Marshall Says Opponent Is No Superman

Former Mayor Robert W. Marshall, who seeks the spot on the Township Committee in the coming general election, turned loose a volley against his opponent, Vincent

Registered For Next Election

Political candidates, seeking support in Springfield, will be no delays in reaching any will have 438 new voters "to decision and all will be well with sell" for the coming general . "His campaign certainly is elections. At least, this is 'promising." In fact it is comthe number announced by posed mostly of promises which Mrs. Eleonore H. Worthing-

ton, Township Clerk, as new qualified voters registered since the first of the year but more may be added to this list when all transfers are in. But the total number of quali-

fled voters eligible to cast ballots in the coming elections is lower than the total qualified voters in the last primary. However, according to Mrs. Worthington, a great number of people have moved into Springfield-since the first of the year who have not, as yet, qualified to register based on the time of their residency in the Township.

Following is the unofficial numher of Springfield residents eli-gible to vote in the coming elections which shows that there were 5,282 qualified voters eligible for the last primary while the total registered now is 5,279. This figure may be increased when all the transfers and final figures are reported but, according to Mrs. Worthington, there were 438 new -registrations processed since the first of the year:

record is not a healthy one in	1st District 2nd District 3rd District 4th District 5th District 6th District	710 1142 900 888	712 	to fullfill. Democratic nominees have been making the same promises for years. However, when elected they proved to be apostles not of what they preached but of frustration, finagling, and futility. "A political party must stand
iviai dell dese (Springlial/I have vet to coe in	Total	962 5279		on its record and the Democratic record is not a healthy one in Springfield. I have yet to see the

PTA FUND DRIVE

The Springfield PTA has been conducting a fund-raising fund-threw the governing board through the sale of sweat shirts last time they were elected. and T-shirt to all grammar school children, and those who received notices and have not yet ordered business experience he will soon can do so by telephoning Mrs. do solve all the township's municipal

The local crusade-is one-of-many

being held throughout the world

at this time and the Springfield

church is fortunate in having...Mr.

Dennis as guest preacher. In addi-

evening service at 8 o'clock, Sun-

day and at the same hour every

evening following Monday through

Rev. Dennis was born in Cran-

ford, New Jersey, graduated from

Morristown High School, took his

A.B. from Duke University in

Durham, North Carolina and his

B.D. and M.A. at Drew Seminary.

an assistant pastorship at the Madison Methodist Church, at the

Teabo Methodist Church, three

and a half years as Chaplain with

the U.S. Army Air Force, (21/2

years with the 13th Air. Force in

the South Pacific), minister for

412 years at the Tranquility (N. J.) Methodist, Church and

since 1950 - at the Rahway

Rev. Dennis is considered one

of the outstanding young men of

ministrative experience includes

Chairmanship of the County Audit

Church.

His pastoral experience includes

Friday, October 11 to the 15th.

Evangelism Crusade To

sade of the Springfield Methodist Church Sunday morning,

October 10 at the 11 o'clock service being held in the sanc-

tuary at Main Street and Academy Green, Springfield.

the Newark Conference, His ad- Biblical Literature and the Rah-

Start Here On Sunday

438 NewVoters own making as the new political Super man the Democratic party's nominee for the townhip committee is suddenly rid-

ing through Springfield as the four-apostle candidate, preaching efficiency, decision, action and former Mayor Robert W. Marshall, Republican candidate for the governing board, declared today.

"He promises there will be no bickering If he is elected. Cauwill be taken on every front, there

"It's-Bigger-than----"

Township Committee apparently has been seeing too many television programs,' tormer Mayor Robert W. Marshall, Republican candidate for the governing board, observed today.

The proverbial program of foot "Every issue be discusses is potato sack, 3 legged, wheelbaralways bigger than both of row races, etc., was highlighted It sounds wonderful but by an egg throwing contest that if he doesn't watch out, Ruth had the many adults and children Gilbert of the Milton Berle cheering as two stubborn finalist show will be demanding royalpairs kept-extending their lines ties from him. She's used it towards Union and parts west. for years. However, if the is-All winners in each of the boys sue is bigger than both of us then the minority candidate certainly has taken a long time in getting around to it. "The Democratic candidate Paulette Morse, Barbara Havala, soon talks of my holding forth in a Mark Biddleman, Carolyn Korsmoke filled room. Perhaps he dalski, Tom Geoghogan, and Herdoesn't know that any session

believe that with his years of

Committees and Commissions. He

s a member of Phi Beta Kappa,

Omicron Delta Kappa, Society of

Mr. William Barz,-organist and

way Klwanis-Club.

public or otherwise at which I The odor of grilled hot dogs, presided was featured by soda, and chocolate bars next fresh air, and not by hot air.' tempted the worn and hungry stomachs of the contestants and anyone acquainted with the situarooting parents as the tug of war tion here knows will be difficult to fullfill. Democratic nominees climaxed the program.

bert Etzold.

Summing up the day David Stamelman, president of the Civic mises for years. However, when Association, quoted a 7 year old's elected they proved to be apostlesunprempted comment: "I want to not of what they preached but of frustration, finagling, and futility.

Baltusrol Civic Association for its

members and neighborhood chil-



off to a fast start in the potto race, a feature of the Field Day sponsored by the Baltusrol

THEY'RE OFF AND JUMPING-Kids get | Playground last Saturday. Contestants in clude, from l. to r., Butch Mutschler, Johnnie master, replacing George M. Schreiber, Danny Etzold, Joel Granick, and Civic Association held at the Irwin Street | Paul Biddleman.

Any spectacular base-stealing or Lab, Costing fly-chasing of the recent World Series was outshone in a demonstration of speed and agility by 150 youngsters, ranging from the age of 2 to 15, in last Saturday's Ten Millions, Field Day-program held at the Irwin Street playground. The annual event is -sponsored by the

May Come Here Formally Open

A very important meeting of the Planning Board is to On October 23 be held at Township Hall this evening at which time "several loose ends" will be picked up in discussing the final stages of the master plan, as submitted by T. T. Mc-Croskey, the consulting engineer hired by Springfield to structure into an eye-appealing and girls age-group divisions re- make a thorough survey of the Township. Several matters Colonial style building at the ceived prizes. The versatile 2 to will be "ironed out" at tonight's meeting and it is hoped corner of Morris and Linden ave-3 time winners were Billy Taylor, that the entire plan will be ready for the Township Com- nues, is nearing completion and Ned Davenport, Fred Puorvo mittee so that it may introduce the new-zoning ordinance will be formally opened as the

> Several proposals - three have other a research laboratory with ship authorities may be discussed meeting since it calls for zoning lion's largest concerns to Springshould mean enormous tax receipts

Two of these will not be manuthank you very much. I had a facturing operations, one being wonderful time." general executive offices and the

already said to have reached the a building program that is said to negotiation stages with the Town- | go over the ten-million dollar mark. The property where the labin caucus prior to this evening's oratory is to be located will require an expenditure of nearly that will bring three of the na- \$100,000 for sewers and other pub lic utility services which, accordfield with the kind of ratables that ing to the reports, will be financed by the national concern. There is general sentiment

favor of "doing everything" to have these large firms build in Springfield since it will bring considerable tax money to the Township without affecting any of property autoining

Representatives of these national concerns have already been in onference several times with members of the Townshp Committee and the over-all picture is so appealing, as far as the future -(Continued-on-page-2)-

Postmaster This Saturday

Postmaster Abel V. Del Vecchi vill take up his duties as head of the local post office at the start f-business this Saturday, October according to information reeived yesterday.

Postal inspectors will take charge Friday afternoon, according to the same source of information, and when their work has been completed, Postmaster Del-Vecchio is expected to report to them at the local post office a the close of the day's business for a transfer of the Springfield of

Postmaster Del Vecchio received his commission and other authorization this week in respect His Record office department business in Springfield. Saturday morning he will assume his duties as post-Turk who has been acting postmaster since the retirement of Postmaster Otto F. Heinz in 1951. The new postmaster was confirmed by the United States Senate on August 20 and sworn in at the Township hall by Magistrate Heny C. McMullen on August 30.

Crestmont To

Transformation of the old St. James Catholic Church wooden new home of the Crestmont Savings and Loan Springfield office on Saturday, October 23. It is now one of the most au

thentic Williamsburgh design of buildings and there is nothing loft of the 30-year-old wooden structure except the frame work. Loren F. Gardiner, Crestmont executive, is arranging an elaborate program for the opening of the new sayings and loan association office here with the public invited to inspect the new, air conditioned building.

Residents of Springfield and surrounding areas will be able to save in a newly-equipped and specially designed air conditioned building when the new Springfield office of Crestmont Savings and Loan Association opens its doors to the public.

The building, at the corner of Morris and Linden avenues, was redesigned for the association by Alfred Odell Pollitt, Maplewood (Continued on page 2)

Cong. Williams To Appear

On Candidates Night Here

Word was received yesterday that Congressman Har-

DemocratsRap Marshall And

Terming those years in the Township Committee under Robert W. Marshall as "a do-nothing record" Vincent I. Bonadies today charges that his opponent for the office of Township Committee on November-2 "is responsible for the present tax rate

in Springfield."

In-a statement released today, Bonadies announces that "this will be the first in a series of relo-nothing record left behind by Mr. Marshall as compared to the forthright-course of action pledged by the people's candidate, Vincent-

"Let us examine the problem

f our high tax rate which stands today as the highest in Union County," he continues. "Most of county," he continues. "Most of our difficulty today stems from the concept heid clayer in 1948 by the concept laid down in 1948 by several prominent leaders of the town that Springfield in the future must be an "oasis for jangled nerves" and that no industry would be encouraged or welcomed into the town.—This view although it has lost much of its significance. today would have created a utopian town if the residential population were not allowed to double within the last ten years.

"The rapid development of residential areas of necessity imposed sudden burdens on the services performed by the town and overburdened our school system. If the industrial development of the areas along Route 22 had been allowed to progress under the guldance and control of our town fathers, we would today enjoy a reasonable tax rate.

Mr. Marshall, do to encourage a true balance of residential and industrial - ratables? - Absolutely nothing!

"To cite an example: Mr. Martoo candidate.

Marshall was confronted with the in Summit and Millburn. opportunity of casting the decid-(Continued on page 10)-

Bonadies Shouts Will Take Over Deception; Asks **Public Debate**

Vincent J. Bonadies, candidate for Township Committee, took off the eight ounce gloves yesterday, charging his opponent, Robert W. Marshall with "deceiving the people of Springfield" and challenging him "to a public lebate at any time or place of his choosing. Following is Mr. Bonadies' statement in full:

My opponent, Mr. Marshall, in r news release to the Sun on September 30, suddenly discovered that "the residents of Springfield are entitled to a clean political campaign based on issues strictly pertaining to the Township of pringfield." He further urges hat I join him in subscribing to the clean campaign pledge set up

by the senatorial candidates of our respective tickets. This statement on the part of my opponent, perhaps made for the lack of something more concrete to release, clearly and unmistakenly marks him as a

follower and not a leader. My opponent who professes to be completely informed on municipal matters knows very well that long before Mr. Howell and Mr. Case subscribed to any pledge, I issued a statement on April 29, 1954, which was labeled as our creed and theme for this campaign. On September 16. I again in a statement to the Sun reaffirmed my previous co (Continued on page 2)

Schaible Oil **Buys Mountain**

Another landmark - the prop erty on Mountain avenue, adjoining the Rahway Valley Railroad, which has been the home of the Union County Lumber Company for a great number of years, has been sold to the Schaible Oil Company, now located at 623 Morris Avenue. John A. Schaible, proprietor of the firm, confirmed the purchase of the property and announced that the offices would be moved to this new location as soon as alterations and improvements are completed.

"We hope to move into the new quarters," said Mr. Schaible, "about the middle of the month. quarters,'' Long range improvements will be made after we ascertain just what we may need. We are planning an expansion program-and, "What did our former Mayor, in anticipation of the future we have also purchased the property next to ours on Mountain Avenue back to Tooker Avenue."

The Schaible concern is the wholesale distributor in this secshall now gives support to tax re-tion-of-New-Jersey for nationally lief thru state aid for schools and known oil and anti-freeze prodan expansion of the industrial de- ucts. The company was located elopment on Route 22. With his at 239 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, olitical life at stake our opponent for 13 years before moving to the has about-faced and become a me- present Morris Avenue address oo candidate. In Springfield four years ago.
On December 27, 1951, Mr. Warehouses are also maintained

The Union County Lumber Comng vote which would have turned pany is now loicated across the 63. aeres of undeveloped waste street-at 191 Mountain Avenue Chamber of Commerce at the Baltusrol Golf Club Tuesday land on the south side of Route 22 in a new and up to date building evening, October 19. Fred E. Shepard, the Republican into an industrial park for the muli just completed which is conceded candidate for this Congressional seat, has also been asked timillion dollar project planned by to be one of the most modern and o appear on the same platform and his supporters in Hanovia Chemical & Manufactur, best equipped for servicing the lumber and building industry

on its record and the Democratic record is not a healthy one in State Federation Of Women's Springfield. I have yet to see the candidate do any 'pointing with pride' to his party record here. **Clubs To Sponsor College Day** That's understandable in view of the confusion into which his party "This nominee would have you

College Day at New Jersey College for Women, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, will be observed this year on Saturday, October 16. The all day event is sponsored by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs and is designed to acquaint high school girls, club members. parents, teachers, and friends

with the women's college of the State University.

Mrs. Henry Wasung, 65 Woodcrest Circle, is College Day Chair-The Reverend Frank D. Dennis, pastor of the Rahway man and is in charge of reserva-Trinity Methodist-Church, will open the Evangelism Cru- tions.

College Day program includes Campus Tours for the high school girls, an organ recital for the clubwomen and other guests, a general assembly, box luncheon, and the Rutgers vs. William and Mary varsity football game. The day will begin at 9:15 a.m. with registration-at-Jameson Auditor-

New Jersey College for Women was founded in 1918 in response to public demand created largely by the women of the state under the leadership of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. The Federation had initiated efforts towards the founding of a women's college in Rutgers as early as 1911. It is the only State Federation of Women's Clubs in the country to have founded a college and to be officially represented on the Boardof Trustees of a State University. Through their many generous gifts, the State Federation of Women's Clubs has nided the colloge in its building program, has established many scholarships, has appropriated books and furniture, and has maintained a stock of room furnishings for the use of foreign students who are un-

able to bring such supplies to this country from their homelands. Each June the campus is the

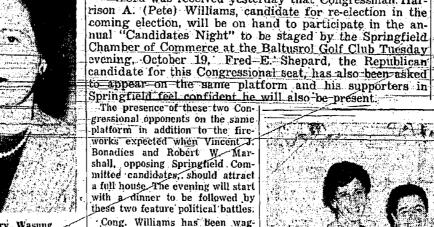
College Day plays an important | eration of Women's Clubs.



College Day Chairman

part in keeping alive an active trict, and has many friends in interest in N.J.C., giving Federation women an opportunity to see Independents for Williams comat first hand the strides made during the past years, and serving to clarify college problems in he minds of parents and students. Anyone in the community who is interested in attending this event s invited and should contact Mrs. Wasung by October 11. Springfield alumnue members been collecting material for this

of N.J.C. include Mrs. Thomas A. Argyris, 49 Fieldstone dr.; Mrs. Miss Ruth Dannefelse, 24 Severna ave.; Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport, 42 Edgewood rd.; Miss Joan Kos-



his behalf.

In Hobby Show

Robert Champlin, 131 Bryant ave.:



ALL HAIL THE NEW PREXY! Frank Sammond, Patricia Wenzel, Joan Grate, assistant secretary of Town Treasurer of Springfield and a member of the 490 Morris Avenue, Herbert Armeny, ex-president Sammond of 12 Mapes Avenue, new president Valentine. New officers were introduced

Internal Audit Department of Chubb & Son, Underwriters, in Short Hills, congratulates the new presi-

Committee for Sussex County in choirmaster, will arrange the spe-1950 which prepared the Presi cial music and choral assistance Thomas Curtiss of 290 Short scene of the Citizenship Institute, suth, 36 Windsor Circle; Mrs. Hills Avenue was among those dent's White House Conference ree while Dr. Marvin W. Green, pastor sponsored by the Youth Conser-Adam La Sota, 15 Country Club students in the fifth grade at port on the Welfare of Children of the Springfield Church, will vation Committee of the Federa-Lane; Mrs. John Schwanhausser, Pingry School who participated and Youth. He is now chairman lead the singing. tion, when high school girls spend 117 Wentz ave.; Mrs. Stevens C. in a hobby show this week. Cur Everyone interested, regardless a week studying the various func-tions of state government. The Sperling, 54 Waverly ave. Mrs. in a hobby show this week, Cur-Robert Stefany, 151 Salter st., and diss' hobby consisted of an interof the Rahway Municipal Youth Guldance Council, the Rahway of denominational background is Springfield Woman's Club each Mrs. Arthur Von der Linden, 97 esting dispthy of driftwood. Juvenile Conference Committee of, cordially invited to attend. year sends a Regional High Colfax Manor rd, Mrs. Adam La School student to participate in Sota is the Fifth District College VOTE FOR P. DOWARD HIERTUEM-Rahway, and president of the Rahway, and president of the Rahway Council of Churches. He PPEL A-7 For FREEHOLDER First also holds important posts on sevinal of the Process of the Proces Do For Union County What He dent of the Short Hills, congratulates the new press-Done For Union County What He dent of the Short Hills Employees' Association, John Done For Union Township."

J. Valentine. From left to right; Misses Lucy Bahto, Chairman of the N. J. State Fedthe Citizenship Institute. eral of the Newark-Conference



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1954

Donnelly Heads Committee To Help Case's Candidacy

up in each of the twenty-one "Gene" Donnelly at 260 North-municipalities in the county. Its view Terrace, or call Millburn purpose is to secure through 6-0485. popular subscription the necessary funds to insure maximum covernge in the two mediums, es-

ts exciting close. To further supplement what is contributed by interested indi-

Township Springfield, and is seeking mem- Charles-Heard, Howard-Christenbers of the committee to assist sen, and Charles Huff.

Letters to Editor

I wish to take this opportunity

thank you for your very nice

article you-placed in the Spring-

field-Sun-on-our children's relig-

Our family enjoys your paper

is it makes us feel we are in

gave our organization in the last

issue of the "Springfield Sun."

Speaking for the other members

as well as for myself, we greatly

appreciate your effort to give our news item on "Voters' Service"

space on the front page and also

print our article on the "Unit Dis-

cussion Meetings" on another

Thanking you again, I remain

League of Women Voters

Chairman Public Relations.

Enclosed are three dollars,

made by a group of boys from

Hawthorn avenue for the emerg-

ency polio fund by selling comcis,

old toys and punch. The following

boys helped: Gene Tubach, Billy Gold, Dick Buehrer, Hank Jo

(Continued from page 1)

architect, in Williamsburgh Co-

lonial style, to harmonize with

tical ceilings, spacious public

areas, and ample off-street park-

celebration in which all residents

of the immediate and nearby

areas will be especially invited

by mail, according to Loren F Gardiner, executive vice presi

dent. After ribbon-cutting cere-

monies, the building will be opened

to public inspection, and souvenirs of the occasion will be giv-

en to all visitors. Special gifts

will also be made to those who open savings accounts.

The only savings institution in Springfield, Crestmont will han-

dle savings accounts insured up to

ing space are other features.

rounding architecture. Acous-

opening will inaugurate

Crestmont To

and Dan Buchrer. Mrs. Lillian Buchrer

Very sincerely yours,

Yours truly

ious classes.

Dear Mr. Sarokin:

Springfield Sun:

Firm in the belief that "to see, in the solicitation of funds and the and hear Clifford Case is to make sale of the tickets. A partial list up your mind to vote for him," a of those who have accepted asspecial committee to be known as signments appears below. Anyone the Union County Radio and TV interested in either contributing Committee for Case has been set or buying tickets may contact

The committee as made up present is as follows (as time is short and contact with everyone pecially as the campaign draws to is, difficult anyone destrous of serving should get in touch with the chairman at-the above-address): Albert G. Binder, Fred A. vidual contributors in each town, Handville, Charles Remlinger, a dinner is being planned for Charles Beardsley, Thomas A. October 25, to be held at the Argyris, Karl R. Tallau, Georgia Flagship in Union, at which it is McMullen, Everett Spear, Jean expected that in addition to Cliff Haas, Raymond W. Forbes, Frank Case, one of the prominently M. Kerr, Eleanore Worthington, known Republicans of national Lewis Macariney, Fred W. Comp stature will speak. The cost of ton, Francis Sammond, Stephen the dinner has been set at \$25 Terrel, Peter McGrath, Lillian per plate.

Bartholomew, Clifford Zimmer, Committeeman Eu- Richard Horner, Wilbert Laying, gene F. Donnelly has been asked Elsie Laying, Gladys Beardsley, to head up this committee for John Hopping, James Duguid,

> \$10,000, Christmas and Vacation club accounts, issuance of money orders and travelers' checks, payment of Public Service utility bills, home ownership and home improvement loans, G.I.—home mortgage loans, and issuance and redemption of United States Savings Bonds. Provision has also been made for offering safe deposit box service in the future, if the community's needs war-

touch with things in Springfield. Many Enjoy-Tour Mrs. Joseph Ioas Of Historic Spots Thank you ever so much for the excellent coverage which you

-rant.

Nearly fifty Springfield residents, including 12 students—from—the Florence M. Gaudineer School, participated in a very interesting automobile and walking tour covering points of historical interest conducted by the Springfield His-

torical Society last Sunday. The tour of spots, prepared by Don Palmer who also acted as guide for the day, got off shortly after 2 o'clock with 12 automobiles available for the riding part of the tour. Visits were made to the Revolutionar Cemeterv øi Mrs. R. D. Hardgrove, Jr. er avenue, the Cannonball House on Morris avenue, Academy Green, the First Presbyterian Church, the small Presbyterian cemetery and "then-to-the-parsonage and back to the cars in Academy Green," as Tour Guide Palmer typed it out on the pro-

Jewish Ladies To Sponsor Cake Sale

The annual cake sale sponsored by the women of the Jewish Community Group of Springfield will be held on Friday, October 15 at Ike Freedman's Springfield Hard-

ware Store at 269 Morris avenue. The sale will start at 9 a.m. and will continue until all merchandise is sold out. For any information, contact either Mrs. Norman Hilfman at Millburn 6-5018 or -Mrs.-Ralph Feldman at Millburn -6-0939-J.



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Bonadies Shouts

(Continued from page 1) victions regarding principles governing the conduct of my campaign. I quote from my statement, "The conduct of our eampaign must and will be on the highest level, during which we will stand on principles, deal with pertinent issues and facts. course of action will be frank discussions of qualifications, past performances of the principles involved in the campaign and thorough reflection of the proven abilities of those

concerned." To date we have no such expression or pledge from our opponent Mr. Marshall whose performance in the spring primary lection left much to be desired n the direction of a fair and ionest campaign waged with ruth and facts. It was during his primary election campaign that my opponent made charges of inefficiency and dishonesty against his Republican colleagues on the Township Committee. It is highly significent that these charges were made four months after Mr. Marshall had left office and only because of political expediency.

It is imperative that Mr. Marshall be reminded that it is the sworn duty of any member of the Township Committee to reveal immediately charges or acts of dishonesty that may occur on the Committee or in other phases of government. I charge that any such elected official who deliberately withholds information of dishonesty from the public until he feels the time is right is guilty of gross misconduct in office.

I further charge that my opponent is guilty of deceiving the people of the Township of Springfield if he persists in evading this issue and disclosing the facts of dishonesty which occured during his administra-

I further charge that my opponent's contention that the questions but to him in my letter of September 22 have been answered is false and is a move to divert attention away from the prime issue of honesty. in government

I wish to assure Mr. Marshall that if I'm in the dark on these matters, then I find myself in good company for the public is also in the dark on the charges of dishonesty during your six years for the future of the Township. We in office. In a letter, to the Sun immediately after the primary, Mr. Binder has repudiated your charges and has joined the Township Committee in urging that you come forward with your information. The record is quite clear that the governing body still awaits your pleasure in meeting

with them on this matter. In conclusion, I serve notice on my opponent that since he is reluctant to discuss his record in office, we shall expose and bare the facts of Mr. Marshall's six years of do-nothing and say much record. We also serve notice that we challenge Mr. Marshall to a public debate at any time or place of his choosing in a joint venture

to bring our views to the public on issues of interest and import-

Marshall Says (Continued from page 1) problems. Perhaps he is going to do it with mirrors. As a candilate I feel the yoters are entitled to know my views on what I consider to be important issues. I have discussed fully the problems of flood control, tax rate, garden partments, zoning and water

"But he. has been strangely silent about such matters which are of vital concern to this community. He apparently believes that as long as one is a successful businessman and has shown personal interest in civic affairs, that completes the requirements for a township committee seat. Plenty of men have had that background but it had taken them several years to get acclimated to municipal governing board problems. "As Charles F. Beardsley recently pointed out there is no substitute for experience. It's excellent publicity to talk of vision and foresight. Other Democrats have, said the same thing. But it failed to develop when they were

elected. Springfield has had prev-

lous experience much to its sor-

followed by petulance, procrastination and ultimately pleas for another term. "For years the Democratic party has been a one-man party. It had no primary contests for U.S. Senator, for Congressman

nor for township committeeman. The party heads either are bereft of candidates or the leaders dictate the choice. Contrast this with the open primary of the Republican party. Here in Springfield the Republican party offers a candidate with a background of experience and ability. The people can choose between that and a campaign of promises, grandiose words and illusion," the former Mayor declared.

concessions.

Lab Costing (Continued from page 1).

of Springfield is concerned, that very little or no objection is expected in making the necessary "The building of a research

laboratory in Springfield," said one resident who doesn't want to be identified, "will do a great deal building, beautifully landscaped and an operation that will cost over ten million dollars-or even a little less-is just the thing that will make Springfield."

North Carolina has an ideal clito make it one of the nation's best grassland farming areas.

> The Whole Town's Crowing About "VINCENT J. BONADIES

For Township Committee"



NOTICE

TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to-be absent outside the State on November 2, 1954 or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on November 2, 1954 but because of illness or physical disability will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the General Election to be held on November 2, 1954, kindly write or apply in perion to Henry G. Nulton, Union County Clerk, Courthouse, Elizabeth, N. J., at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefor is received not-less than eight days prior to the election, and contains the foregoing information.

Dated Oct. 7, 1954.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON

Township Clerk

Springfield, New Jerse

CHURCH **SERVICES**

THE METHODIST CHURCH Academy Green at Main Street, Springfield, N. J. W. N. Barz, Organist and Director Marvin, W. Green, Ph.D., Minister

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

9:30 a.m.—Graded Ohurch School
for all boys and girls from ages of
two years and up. Frogressive methods
combined with pupil-centered consecrated Christian teaching. Your child
is cordially invited to enroll.

9:30 a.m.—Adult Bible Class in the
sanctuary. Informal program of hymnsinging, hymn-study by Al Bowman,
special vocal music agranged by Mrs.
W. N. Barz, and lecture by Dr. Green,
on "How We Got Our New Testament."
General public Invited to attend.

11:00 a.m.—First service in Evangelism series with the Rev. Frank D.
Dennis, pastor of Trinity Methodist
Church in Rahway, as guest preacher.
Tople, "Why." Special music by the
choles. SUNDAY SCHEDULE

2:30 p.m.-Instruction in Visitation Evangelism by Mr. Dennis. Workers to visit prospects for Church member-

6:00 .p.m.—Supper for Visitation workers with reports to be given on visitation effort during the afternoon. THE WEEK'S SCHEDULE "THE WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Monday, Oct. 11, 6:30 p.m.—Super
for Visitation Workers. 8:00 p.m.—
Evengelism service in Sanctuary. Welch
Male Quartet to render special musics
Sarmon by Mr. Dennis on topic, "Something To Build On." Honor guests:
Chancel and Junior choirs and Men's
Club.

for Visitation Workers, 8:00 p.m.— Evangelism service in Sanctuary, Mr— Dennis: sermon topic, "Such Sacrifices, For Us." Honor guests: W.S.C.S. and

Trustess.

Wednesday, Oct. 13, 6:30 p.m.—
Supper for Visitation Workers. 6:00
p.m.—Evangelism service in Banctuary.
Hopor-guests: Youth Fellowship and
Official Board, Mr. Dennis' sermion.
toplo, "The Truth 'About Consequences."
Thuraday, Oct. 14, 6:30 p.m.—Supper for Visitation Workers. 7:00 p.m.—
Junior Choir Rehearsal. 8:00 p.m.—
Junior Choir Rehearsal. 8:00 p.m.—
Evangelism Service in Sanctuary.
Oholrs to render special musio. Mr.
Dennis' sermon topic: "On The Sidelines." Honor guests: Adult Bible
Class and Alethae Class. 9:00 p.m.—
Chancal Choir Rehearsal.

Friday, Oct. 15, 8:00 p.m.—Final
service of—Evangelism—program. Mr.
Dennis' topic, "Remembering What To
Do." Honor guests: Sunday School
and Board of Christian Education.
9:00—Refreshments and Hour of Fel-

Tax Collections Ahead of 1953

Collection of taxes for 1954 continues to run ahead of last year, the total for the current year up to and including September being \$1,008,025.93 as compared to \$859, 182.53 for the same number of months in 1953 according to the report submitted by Charles H. Huff, Collector. The collections for the month of September this understand they plan a beautiful year is also ahead of 1953 with \$33,761.15 for 1954 and \$26,643.69

for last year. The actual 1954 taxes received \$17,549.84 as compared with \$12,-Taxes due for 1953 in the amount mate and ample average rainfall of \$829.73—were received during September and there was even the check for \$8.41 for a 1952 payment

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9:30 'A.M. Church Worship Services. These two services are identical—the Junior-Choir singing at the Pirst Service and the Senior Choir singing at the Second Service. The Sacrament of Baptism will be observed at the Second Service. Sermon by the Minister.

ter. 7:0 p.m.—Christian Endeavor. Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Sunday School Teachers' Meeting. Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—Junior Choir Rehearsal, Church, 8:00 p.m.—Session

Meeting.
Wednesday. 8:00 p.m. — Fireside Group.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Boy Scout
Troop No. 70. James Caldwell Scnool,
9:00 p.m.—Women's Bowling League.
Priday, 8:00 p.m.—Sénior Choir Rehearssi, Church, 7 and 9 p.m.—Men's hearssi.—Church. 7 an Club Bowling League.

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Sunday, Oct. 10th, 9:30 a.m.—Church School, 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.—Wor-ship. The Bervice: Sermon, "Oneness." Thursday, Oct. 7th, 7 p.m.—Junior Choir Rehearsal, 8:15 p.m.—Senior Choir Rehearsal Choir Renearsal, 8:19 p.m.—Senior Choir Rehearsal, Friday, Oot. 8th, 8:30 p.m.—Fellow-ship Guild in the Parish Hall. Hobby Nite. Mr. Erio E. Dixon of Summit Nite. Mr. Eric E. Dixon of Summit, world traveler, photographer and lapidist, will show his hobby and discuss the field.

Saturday, Oct. 9th, 9 a.m.—Senior Catechetical Class, 10 a.m.—Junior Catechetical Class,

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Monday, 8 p.m.—Voters Meeting. Wednesday, 4 p.m.—Confirmation liass. 7:30 p.m.—Young People's Grou Friday, 4 p.m.—Confirmation Class

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Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 a.m.—Church School, lass and Nursery. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer fermon. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion bunday in each month.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 29Z Springfield Ave., Summit, N. 11 a.m.—Sunday Service. 11 a.m.—Sunday School,

Sermon Topic this Sunday: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" . . MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. R. F. Bateman

9:45 a.m.-Church School, Morning-"God's Patience Evening-"A Hole in The Roof."

er, independent Republican candidate for freeholder at the November 2 general election, today wrote an open letter to F. Edward Biertuempfel of Union, his Republican opponent, calling on him to resign his post as a member and president of the Union Board of Taxation, Mr. Daly asks.

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end visiting the former's sister, health. Mrs. Naumann has been Miss Carrie Clayton of Neptune there for three weeks.

A birthday party will be held tomorrow, October 8 in honor of the 12th birthday of Janice Lynn Pierson, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Raymond Pierson of 147 Linden avenue: Janice's guests will be: Barbara Feller, Bonnie Gay Ulisnik, Jean Bowles, Ruth Bien, Ann Hamilton, Frances Wuertz, Linda Baudi. Pamela Francis, Laura Mertz, Gwenn Grant and Judy Wilson. Janice's brothers, Douglas and David will also be there to help with the celebration. Janice is in the 7th grade-at-the-Florence Gaudineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Porter Jr. and children, Barbara and Ronald of 131 Pitt road were recent weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hrankkowski of Wilmington, Del. The Hrankowskis are former residents of Pitt road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bohl of 382 Morris avenue recently spent a week visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bahring of Ocean Grove. The Bohls visited another daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mattern this summer at Hempstead Gardens, L. I They members in the troop. also vacationed this summer in Williamsburg, Va. and Hershey, Pa. They went on that trip with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Bohl and family of Millburn.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Naumann and sons, Robert, Richard and Roger of 51 Rose avenue spent Saturday afternoon, September 25 at Maguire Air Force Base where there was "Children's Day," a drill, review and inspection of the field. The Naumanns were guests of Mrs. Naumann's brother, Sgt. Loehrs is a former Springfield resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Argyris of 49 Fieldstone drive announc the birth of their fourth son, Philip—Thomas,—born—on—September 26 at Beth Israel Hospital, New ark. The other three Argyris boys are Archie, who will be 13 this month, George, 71/2 and Thomas 4. Mrs. Argyris is the former Marie Spyridakis of Newark,

Mr. and Mrs. George Harlan children, George, Tommy and Jean of Bustleton, Philadelphia, Pa., were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Trout of 105 Hawthorn avenue. The Harlans and Trouts spent Saturday in New York, showing the children places of interest.

Neil Longfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Longfield of 37 at a party on Saturday, September 25 in honor of his 8th birthday. Neil's guests were Karen Farmer, Dennis Mahoney, Butch Ramsey, Michael and Mimi Marchey, Dorothea Rempier of Springfield and his cousin, Joan Adams of Union. Neil is in Mrs. Dunn's third grade at the James Caldwell School:

Herbert M. Chisholm of 44 Linden avenue is recovering nicely at Overlook Hospital, Summit, following a major operation there on Monday, September 27. Mr. Chisholm is expected to be confined to the hospital for another

Arthur Chisholm and daughter, Carolyn of Lynn, Mass. were weokend guests at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. | Silts | Chishelm of 72 Rose avenue. Mr. Chisholm came down to visit his father, Herbert Chisholm_at -Overlook Hos-

Charter Night will be held by Pack 171 of the Cub Scouts tomorrow evening, October 8 at 7:30 in the James Caldwell School The new officers and leaders will be installed at this. meeting. All the mothers, fathersand relatives are invited to at-

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19 Rose Avenue, Springfield Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clayton of | Mrs. T. C. Naumann of 30 War-12 Prospect place spent the week- ner avenue is confined to Overlook Hospital, Summit, due-to ill

> Mrs. Robert Repsher of Cam-den, the former Ruth Titley of Springfield, was guest of-honor recently at a stork shower given by Mrs. Alfred E. Bowman at her home 30 Bryant avenue. Decorations were in pink and blue. The guests-were Mrs. Ralph Titley, Mrs. Robert Treat. Mrs. George Vohden, Mrs. George Kunc, Mrs. Paul Voelker, Mrs. Andrew Jackson, Mrs. Harold Nenninger, Mrs. Catherine Choate, Mrs. Harold Arends, Mrs. R. Fechan, Mrs. L. Anderson and Miss Doris Vohden of Springfield, Mrs. Frederick Stoddard of Irvington, Mrs. Leslic Evans of East Orange and Mrs.

Bruce Multhaup of Los Animos. Colorado is visiting for a week with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Multhaup and sons, Rick and Bobby of 25 Lyons place.

Jack Voelker of Cranford.

Brownie Troop 28 held its first meeting on Tuesday September 28 at the home of the assistant leader, Mrs. Walter Anderson of 46. Lyons place, Leader of the troop is Mrs. Emile Bontempo of Leonard of Long Island. 694 Morris avenue. There were eleven girls at the meeting but it is expected that there will be 12

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strong of on September 25 at Elizabeth

Mrs. Norman S. Freedman of Technical Sergeant-Harry Loehrs. man, Mrs. Mel Kestenbaum, Mrs. Lee Sarokin, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mrs. Norton Davis and Mrs. Bernard Lyons.

Mrs. Dorothy Shera of-Putnam Park, Greenwich, Conn. had as luncheon guests last week, Mrs. C. Paul Martin of 33 Forest drive, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Shera is are formerly of Union.

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formerly of 33 Forest drive. Miss Oden was guest last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Reilly.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ginsberg and sons are now living in their new home at 36 No. Derby road. They moved to Springfield the first of September from Union, The Ginsberg boys are Steven, 782, a second grade student at the Raymond Chisholm School and Gary, 312.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Hallenbeck of 58 Sherwood road recently spent ten days touring Tennessee and Kentucky. They visited many places of interest including Chattanooga.

The Rodeo at Madison Square Garden was enjoyed on Sunday evening by the following group of Springfield people. Mr. and Mrs Frank Sammond and children, Dorothy and John of 12 Mapes avenue; Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle and sons, Dennis and Ke vin of 29 Mapes avenue: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and children. Caesar, Fred and Mary of 18 Crescent road; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gold and children of 121 Hawthorn avenue; .Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Quinton and daughter. Dona of 94 Lyons place and Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer and son, James of Union, formerly of

A daughter, Mary Katherine was born on September 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Finnerty of 217 Short Hills avenue, at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The Finnertys have three other children, Peter 8. Brian 5 and Megan 1. Mrs. Finnerty is the former Ann

Mrs. J. H. Platt of 101 Henshaw avenue was hostess on Monday evening to the Alethea Bible Class of the Methodist Church at its monthly business meeting. The 50 C Linden avenue announce the regular weekly meeting will not birth of a daughter, Karen, born be held next week due to the special services at the church. General Hospital. This is the The next business meeting will be couple's first child. Mrs. Strong held on November 1 at the home is the former Simone Ehrhardt of of the class teacher, Mrs. Edward McCarthy of 45 Salter street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin 205 Hawthorn avenue was hostess of 11 Ruby street announce the at bridge on Monday evening, Oc- birth of a daughter, Gwendolyn tober 4. Mrs. Freedman's guests Elise on September 26 at Overwere: Mrs. Mort Adell, Mrs. Iz look Hospital, Summit. The couple Yablonsky, Mrs. Leonard Krieg has two other children, George Terrel 5 and Sharolyn Jeanne 3. Mrs. Franklin is the former Laura Anthony of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hammer moved to Springfield two weeks ago and are residing in their new home at 15 Essex road. They have two little girls, three and a Mrs. Thomas Reilly of 49 Forest half year old Karen and eight drive and Miss Julia Oden of weeks old Vicki. The Hammers

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and my country. to help other as the active, contributing, value basic training at a course given becopie at all times. to obey able citizens of tomorrow. by Mrs. E Mager, of Union, each the Girl Scout Laws. And as the by Mrs. E Mager, of Union, each the sophomore class, College Wednesday night at the Florence classes were resumed Sept. 24 The Springfield Girl Scout Coun-Gaudineer-School, to run for three following a joint convocation for cil-would like to extend a most more weeks.

> Altar Society To Hold Spaghetti Dinner

troops 1954-1955 Scout program Saturday evening, October 9, is next week. They are as follows: the date for the spaghetti dinner What are these Laws which the Mrs. Charles Mink of 67 Bryant which will be given by the Rosary use a phrase, take a position, the Girl Scout promises to observey ave., Mrs. H. M. Wasung of 65 and Altar Society of St. James Church. The dinner will be served between 5:30 and 8:30 p. m. in personalities. That's why it is a try always to be trustworthy. Robert Marino of 82 Battle Hill the St. James School cafeteria. heartening thing to know that all loyal, helpful; friendly, courteous, ave. Mrs. Henry Brucker of 65 over the country millions of girls kind to animals, obedient, cheer Spring Brook rd., Mrs, Ed York three accordionists from the Iorio are repeating a ritual that is help-ful, thrifty, and clean in thought, of 17 Spring Brook rd., Mrs. Emil School of Music. Anyone interested may call Mrs.—Alfred J. Bontempo of 694 Morris ave., Mrs. The girls who join their young Walter Anderson of 46 Lyons pl., Meslar, Millburn 6-4125-J for resvoices in the Promise, the leaders Mrs. J. De Azevedo of 54 Salter ervations or the tickets may be is that magic ritual? who take the same pledge, are st., Mrs. Charles Reilley of 50 S. purchased at the door.

Returned to College Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Boiles for the fall semester at Moravian These new leaders are receiving College, Bethlehem, Pa., where she is enrolled as a member of the entire student, body of men and women.

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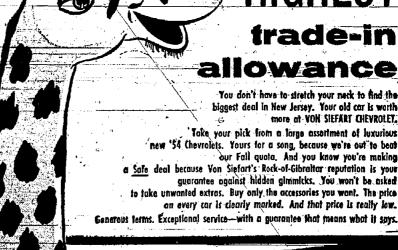


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chistoscope and Rate Accelerator. E. James Jan Tausch, psychologist and director of reading in chairman of the meeting. Parents orary President, Mrs. H. Otheinvited to attend.

just how far south it really is. If Mrs. Hugh R. MacMillan, Jr. Mr. Mason and Mr. Dixon's fa- Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. mous "line" were extended in an Herbert D. Tietz; Treasurer, Mrs. easterly direction, the resort Alfred J. Williams. would be in the "you-all" section of the United States.



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The report of the Nominating Committee was presented by Mrs. Alfred H. Hauser, elections were hold and the new officers continued with the business of the the Springfield Schools, will be meeting. The officers are-Honof children in the local schools are man Smith; President, Mrs. Thomas R, Gallagher; Vice President and Chairman of Program Although Atlantic City is known Committee, Mrs. Robert V. Mco be in South Jersey, few realize williams; Recording Secretary,

Mrs. McWilliams, chairman of the Program Committee, anjourced that meetings will be held the first Tuesday of each month with the exception of the November meeting, which beause of Election Day will be eld on November 9th. ...

The general theme for the Gulld will be a study of the relaionship of the local Women's: Guild in the community to the world-wide Followship, Programs are planned for November through May and will include several to which well known speakers will be invited. Special announcements of these meetings will be

Church Society Inducts Members

There were about 40 new mem bers inducted into the Rosary and Altar Society of St. James Church by Father A. S. Carney on Monday evening. There were 125 women present at the induction and regular monthly meet-

Mrs. William McAuliffe, president, presided at the meeting and refreshments were served by hospitality chairlady Mrs. Louis James, and her committee. A film "Plan For Better Living" was shown by Paul Bentley of Huffman & Boyle of Hackensack.



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Caldwell School. - The formula-

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en's Episcopal Church, Millburn,

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field as soprano soloist. Mrs. Kel-

ler is a graduate of the Philadel

phia Conservatory of Music and

served on its faculty for two years. She has been a soloist in

he Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, Pa., the Wharton Memorial Church, Philadelphia and the

Ocean City Methodist Church, Ocean City, N. J. Mrs. Keller's

husband, Nelson Keller, is trumpeter in Fred Waring's orchestra.

Mr. Connor further announced

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of 116 Gesner_st., Linden, will teach Kindergarten at the Raymond Chisholm School. She received her B.S. at the New Jer-Nev State Teachers College of Newark, and has done student teaching in Springfield.

Teen Dances sponsored by the

Springfield Recreation Committee

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Hosts and hostesses for this

first dance will include Mr. and

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Doherty is Secretary of the Springfield Recreation Commis-

ion. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Merton

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Pitney, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert

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of the Springfield Woman's Club,

Mrs. Pitney is Chairman of the

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Laurel ave., Irvington has been assigned to teach the second grade at the James Caldwell school. She received her A.B. at Newark Colleges of Rutgers University and her M.A. at the New Jersey State Teachers' College in Newark. Miss Honey taught fourth grade for one

Pre-School P.T.A.

Holds 1st Meeting

The first meeting of the Pre-

school section of the P.T.A., was

held this past Monday night, at

The films, "The Terrible Twos

"The Frustrating Fours and the

Fascinating Fives" were received

with enthusiasm by the audience-

the Playhouse Nursery, in South

Orange, led a stimulating discus-

sion pertaining to the films. It

was most interesting to note the

tion involving a child's behavior

-would be handled by different

parents. It was agreed that dis-

tracting the child's attention

rather than promiscuously pun-

Ishing him, was generally most

with the gratifying number of

mothers who attended the meet-

ing, but the committee urge that.

the December gathering would

bring forth a more substantial

Refreshments were served by

the hospitality committee at the

Following is a list of staff mem-

Chairman, Mrs. D. T. Stamel

ders of the Pre-school Group:

man; co-chairman, Mrs. E. Apdrew; secretary, Mrs. J. W.

Phelps: publicity. Mrs. S. K.

Freeman; hospitality, Mrs. E. In-

sley; membership, Mrs. B. E.

Henry; telephone, Mrs. E. J.

Harback; publications, Mrs. G.

M. Luedeke and chairman of

study group, Mrs. Robert Smith.

number of fathers.

close of the meeting.

The committee was delighted-

and the Trusting Threes", and

with the cooperation of the Civics the Florence Gaudineer school.

8th graders from Springfield are Miss Jean Ginsberg, director of

Mrs. Thomas Doherty. Mr. Bishof | many ways that the same situa-

effective.

To The Memory of

C. HARRY CASPERSEN

Who died September 23, 1954

Regional PTA To Present

Variety Show November 5

The Executive Board of the meetings for the year using t

ing talent from the six regional cake sale will be held. Mr. and

about October 15. The envelopes tory School for this semester are

should be returned to school for Herbert E. Heimbuch of 26 Mapes

The program committee have Hillside Avenue and John P.

planned varied and interesting Smith of 34 Crescent Road.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School Parent Teacher Associa-

tion has selected November 5 i

as the night to present "Regional

Review," a variety show display-

communities. The show is being

arranged by the finance commit-

tee, under the co-chairmanship

Wilford Twyman. This show is

for the benefit of the scholarship

The membership drive is under-

way and Mrs. Milton Buchbinder.

chairman, is preparing envelopes

the enrollment of the parents.

to be sent home with the students.

Mrs. Ralph Dietz and Mrs.

theme "Planning a Career." The first will be "Back-To-School

Night" on October 28. To aid the

budget, while refreshments are

Mrs. Everett Fay are chairmen

Mrs. Harold Danielson of Ken

ilworth, president of the PTA,

urges full cooperation and a good

turnout from all for the coming

year to make it a very success-

At Seton Hall Prep

Avenue, Raye H. Reiff of 417

Among the 275 freshman who

of the program committee.

being served in the cafeteria, a

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League Of Women Voters To Pre-Teen Dance To Be Held Oct. 8 **Conduct Drive For Funds** The first of a series of Pre-

From October 18-31, the League of Women Voters of Springfield will conduct a drive for funds which will be needed to carry on the work of their organization. This fund drive will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. William S. Fisher, who is urging the support of all citizens of Springfield in order that the proj-

ects of the League may progress to the community through public forums, radio programs, news-paper stories, films and League To make a brief summation, ere are some of the projects publications.

that the Springfield League has The next meeting of the Finance Committee of the Springfield attained this fall and plan to con-League will take place at the tinue: A drive for the registration of voters on our town by distribuhome of Mrs. Norman Freedman, 205 Hawthorn Avenue, on October ting leaflets bearing registration 14 at 1:30 p.m. At that time, Mrs. hours and pertinent registration information to all grade children F. D. Stone, Jr., of Summit, State in both the public and parochial League Finance Chairman, will be present to guide and assist this schools. - The organization of a Know - Your - Town Committee committee in its drive for funds. Anyone desiring to help or conwhich is now delving into the facts tribute in any way, is requested as to what makes Springfield to telephone Mrs. William S socially, economically, Fisher at MI. 6-0832. physically, historically, together with facts about its government

CPA's To Explain Income Tax Law

An offer to provide certified public accountants to explain the new income tax law before business, civic and other organizations was made yesterday by Eugene Kenna, president of the Union chapter, New Jersey Society of well as all those who would care -Certified Public Accountants. Kenna explained the new 'Election Laws", "Charter Forms

changes-in-the-internal revenue code mark the first complete revision, in history of the federal income tax, and that the multitude of all citizens since in the most of changes affects business and unbiased way it publishes candi- individuals, The national CPA organization dates' qualifications, furnishes inrecommended more than 250

ges_in the was instrumental in its revision All-local inquiries should_be-di rected to Joseph L. Focht, CPA Chairman, Public Relations Committee, 332 Morris avenue:

Legion Ladies To **Hold Auction Sale**

The past presidents of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ameri can Legion Post 228 will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, October 9 at Beverly place, Vaux Hall. The sale will start at 9 a.m. and continue until 6 p.m. Anyone, with old clothing they wish to-contribute to this sale, are asked to contact any of the past presidents or the present presi dent. Mrs. Frederick_Handville An executive meeting will held on Monday evening, October 11 at Mrs. Handville's-home; 129

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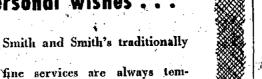
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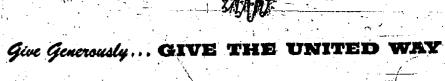
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Mrs. Albert R. Holler

and Mrs. George Schengek of 719 Mrs. Albert Holler of 75 South Maple-avenue-took-place on Satirday at 5 p:m. at the Emanual-Methodist Church, Newark, Rev. Leopold Schneider officiated. A reception-followed at the Veterans. Memorial Hall, Hillside.

Schenack of Newark, sister of the bride and Miss Sharon Yeska of Elmwood, Conn., cousin of the On Special Stamp bridegroom, was - bridesmaid. Flower girl and ring bearer were the bridegroom....Raiph Holler of Springfield, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushkle of Plainfield.

The bride's gown was of white olus and red roses. The flower girl also wore fuchsia.

Mrs. Holler is a graduate of in Irvington.



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Lorraine Weber Becomes Bride Of James Pecca of Summit

Miss Lorraine M. Weber, daugh er of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber of 46 Beverly road became the bride of James C. Pecca, son of Mrs. Mary Pecea of Summit on Sunday, October 3 at 4:30 p.m. n St. Theresa's Church, Summit. Father Murray performed the ceremony and a reception follow-

ed at Farehers Grove, Union. The matron of honor was Mys. Frank W. Vogel of Metuchen, sister of the bride and the maid of ionor was Miss Barbara, Von Ohlen of Kenilworth. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Me-Mahon of Summit, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Janey Jean Meyer of Springfield. Best man was Joseph Peeca of New Providence, nephew of the bridegroom and the ushers were John Weber Springfield, brother of the bride, Ernest Schieppe of Summit and Mr. McMahon.

The wedding of Miss Doris. The bride wore a Chantilly lace Marie Schenack, daughter of Mr. and tulle gown and fingertip vell. She carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies. The matron of honor Bergen street, Newark and Albert and maid of honor wore blue crys-Raymond Holler, son of Mr. and talette gowns and the brides is a graduate of Summit High maids wore coral crystalette School and is a fireman in Sumgowns. They were matching head- mit. He is a Korean War Veteran. pieces of veiling and crystalette. They all exerted bouquets of assorted chrysanthemums.



Mrs. James C. Peces

gional High School and is em ployed by the Prudential Insurance Co. of Newark. Mr. Pocca After a week's wedding trip in the Posonos, the couple will re-The bride is a graduate of Red side in Summit.

Maid of honor was Miss Irene Expect Word Soon | Local Artist Wins

Word is expected this month Evelyn and George A. Schenack from the office of the Postmaster haup of 25 Lyons place was among of Newark, sister and brother of General in Washington that authe winners of paintings at the thorization has been given for a New Shrewsbury's First Annual, commemorative stamp to be is Jury Show at the Old Mill Galers were another brother, Rich- sued in connection with the elab- lery at Tinton Falls in South Jerard Holler of Springfield, James orate plans being made for the sey on Friday, September 24. The Kraus, cousin of the bride, of observance of the 175th anniver- jurymen were Marshall Simpson, Raymond Mintz, Thomas T. K. Parsippany and Robert Van Win-sary of the Battle of Springfield Raymond Mintz, Thomas T. K. Frelinghuysen, Lajos Markos, during June of next year. Mag. Geza de Veigh and Michael Lensatin and she wore a finger tip istrate Henry C. McMullen, Presiveil. She carried a bouquet of dent of the Springfield Historical mitted their paintings to the jury, white gladiolus and orchids. The Society, who requested the special there were 60 accepted and the maid of honor wore an aqua blue stamp to help mark this historic pictures were promptly hung. satin gown and the bridesmaid date, said he was quite confident carried bouquets of white gladiinclude Springfield as one of the half dozen authorized each year.

"There have been no definite Weequahle High School, Newark wed is amployed as hookkapan and is employed as bookkeeper and in Washington looking out for and secretary for Slater's Rug Springfield and October is the Co. of Newark. Mr. Holler is a time the selections are made. The graduate of Regional-High School local Church and Cannon Chapter and is a member of the National of the D.A.R. is giving whatever Guard of Westfield. He is with aid it can, Freeholder Albert J. Newark Specialty Co., of Newark. Benninger is doing what he can After a two weeks' wedding trip through people in high places in Canada the couple will reside Washington and the Township Committee has gone on record as favoring such a stamp. Spring-field's place in the history of our nation deserves this honor especially next year when we observe the 175th anniversary of one of

the important battles of the Revoitionary War." Permission has already been iven, it is understood, to use Dunsmore's famous painting of the Battle of Springfield, the original of which hangs in the historic Fraunces Tavern, Broad and Pearl Streets, New York City, and is the property of the New York City Sons of Revolution.

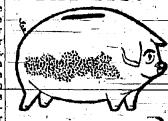
If weeds get too much of a start in the garden and grow maybe a foot high, it's usually better to cut them off than to pull them. Pulling up weed roots may destroy plants in the row. Weeds are a lot easier to handle when they're

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Mrs. Merrel (Robert H.) Mult-

son. Of the 150 artists who sub Mrs. Multhaup won second prize for her painting, "First-Born,"
Michael Lenson, art critic for

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League of Women Voters

Voters and many from the Township not affiliated with the organization, attended the candidates" forum sponsored by the Union County Council of the League in Westfield Tuesday night and heard the three aspirants for Congress

the Newark News, described Mrs. Multhaup's painting as "a rapturous restatement of the mother and child thome. The difference lies in the scraped, opalescent areas of color, which are softly tion. 'First-Born' is deservedly "First-Born" is descredly one of the dominant pictures in

Williams, the present incumbent, Fred E. Shepard, the Republican candidate, and Harry W. Mensick, the Independent of Linden, were asked to discuss important issues.

Both Mopsick and Shepard de clined to answer several questions from the audience but Cong. Williams eagerly discussed all phases of the issues and appeared to satisfy the questioners from the floor.

Both Williams and Shepard agreed that this country should not withdraw from the UN i Communist China is seated but

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the former said that this country | should use every parliamentary, maneuver to keep the Red Chinese from getting a seat in the UN. "This country," said Cong. Wil liams, "must rétain its member ship as the United Nations is the final hope we have for establishing world peace."

The Union County league in cludes Springfield and the Township was well represented at the Westfield open forum Tuesday evening.

According to a researcher, superstitions are becoming more numerous-rather than dying out in modern civilization



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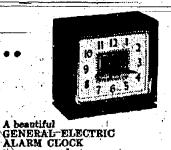
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Local Residents Help In **New Fabric Development**

Several Springfield residents. employed in the research laboratories of the Celanese Corporation of America, Summit, took a very active part in the development of a new man-made fiber called Arnel which was previewed this week and given to the nation. One of those responsible for enlisting the personnel of this startling development is Joseph A. Berg who lives at 545 Morris avenuein Springfield and is head of personnel administration at the Summit Celanese plant.

Developed under the laboratory name of X-100, Arnel was officially introduced as a fiber spun from cellulose triacetate. It is the culmination of a research program covering the past several years directed towards the production of a fiber of balanced performance and price based on the low cost raw material sources of Celanese Corporation. In one volume-priced synthetic it is said to offer, to an unusual degree, the advantages of ease-of-care and

wash and wear. Harold Blancke, President of Celanese Corporation of America, who opened the preview, said that commercial production of Arnel has begun. Because the balanced characteristics of the fiber open broad uses in the spun fabric-fields, output of staple fiber will be emphasized during the initial period. Plans are to expand production as will customers de velop fabrics which they and Celanese feel will properly perform

in the end uses intended. Of all the fibers yet produced, Mr. Blancke said. Arnel achieves the best balance among performance, appearance, versatility, and price. He added that textile mills can now produce fabrics which have the attractive drape and hand of luxury fibers, such as acetate and silk, plus the easy washability, the fast drying, the wrinkle resistance, color fastness, and durable pleatability of the

newer synthetics. The development and specific properties of the new fiber were discussed and demonstrated by Dr. Reiner G. Stoll, in Charge of Applications Research and Develcoment of the Textile Division.

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Church Ladies Set For Annual Fair

The Women's Society of Chrisian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild are completing plans for the annual Fair and Supper to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 26, starting at 1 p. m., at the Methodist Church, Main St., Spring

The Fair will consist of various tables-including Small-Fry Table-Fancy Articles, Aprons - Candy and Baked Goods, Plant table; also Fish Pond, Parcel Post Table

There will be a fea Room. Supper wil lbe served at 5-6-and-7 All are invited. Tickets-may-be purchased at the door.

Ladies Society To Meet

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church held their first meeting of the Fall yesterday at 2 p.m. in the Parish House, with Mrs. Raymond Forbes as President.

The Rev. Bruce W. Evans, minister spoke on "Opportunity Knocks Twice." There was also special music by Mrs. William Stewart. Mr. Stewart has sung with the Hall Johnson Chorus and with the DePaul Infantry Chorus. He is a tenor and will sing negro spirituals.

Arnold Marech Feted At Party

Mr. and Mrs. Max Marech of

day on the sea of Galilee.

" If it's anything Catholic, ask a Catholic!

CATHOLIC FORUM

Some lightning!" remarked Jim from across the table in

"That weird sign," I answered, "has a history." "Let's

he golf club grill. "And look, will you, at that waitress cross-

ing herself. I suppose that weird sign will keep her from being

forget the waitress for a moment and go back 1900 years to a

sunny day in Rome. Look carefully at that old Jew standing

by the side of the Appian Way. Isn't he too making that same

weird sign? Yes, but a bit more secretive-just on his forehead

or breast. Romans, Romans passing by-some spitting at that

old Jew, others jeering at him. But here!-one Roman has

stopped. He is stepping toward the Jew. Ha!-he too is making

the weird sign-the Sign of the Cross, by which one Christjan

knew another and so could, with less danger, communicate about

of secrecy; but always there has been, and always there will

be, need of faith in the Cross of Calvary on which the God-man

died for you and for me. And so the Sign of the Cross has

lived down through the ages-the same sign except that it is now made conspicuously with the fingers of the right hand

which outline the cross from the forehead to the chest and from

the left shoulder to the right. As this sign of faith is made, the

following words are spoken; 'In the name of the Father, and

of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost,' and act of faith, also in the

with the Sign of the Cross, which we call blessing ourselves,

because we are sure so beautiful an act of faith brings down

Heaven's blessings upon us. In the Mass, in the Administering

of the Sacraments, and in most all prayers and ceremonies, the

Sign of the Cross is made many times. And we Catholics are

proud of it because it is, like many of our time-hallowed cus-

toms, symbols, and ceremonies, pregnant with meaning, devo-

ning flashes; for remember that an all-hearing God must hear

on-a golf course just as readily as He stopped a storm another

her plea and that an all-powerful God can stop a storm today

"So let the little waitress bless herself whenever the light-

"All over the world Catholics begin and end their prayers,

"When Rome became Christian, no longer was there need

Look at that daitress crossing herself!"

struck-poor superstitious creature.

Masses or other important events.

great mystery of the Blessed Trinity.

117 Mapes Ave entertained region Hall. cently at a lawn party in honor of their son, Arnold's first birthday party. Among the guests present were Masters Allen Gerber, Edward Bloom, Edward Halper, Leonard Meyer, Edward Par-

ish, Charles Bernstein, Jeffrey Peskin; Misses Karen Halper, Shelly Parish, Cynthia Peskin, Ellen Bloom, all of Springfield. From out of town were three cousins of Arnold's-Debby Taplansky of Millburn and Elliot and Andy Wortzel of Newark.

The adult guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Halper, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. sh, Mrs Jeffrey Grotsky, Mr. Monroe Grotsky, Mr. and Mrs. John Sohan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kless, Mrs. Saul Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peskin, all of L DO DINER Springfield.

State First Aid Council Re-elects Local Member

The State Convention of the New Jersey First Aid Council, Inc. was held in Beach Haven, Sunday, September 26 and Mrs. Marion Wilson of Springfield First Aid Squad Inc. was reelec-

ted as secretary. Members from the Springfield Squad who attended were Mr. and Mrs. John Baier, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lancaster. John Wilson is the president of the squad, and Mrs. John Baier, president of the newly

formed Ladies Auxiliary. On October 10, the Springfield Squad will act as host to the Second-District-of-the-N.-J.-First Aid Council at the American Le-

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Enrolled at N. C. E. Robert Champlin, Jr., Harrls Rawicz and Earl Treffinger of Springfield, are enrolled as freshmen at Newark College of Engineering for the fall term, according to Frank Grammer, director of admissions.

Champlin of 131 Bryant Avenue and Rawicz of 35 Rose Avenue will major in electrical en AUTO DEALERS gineering, and Treffinger of 51 Morris Avenue will major in civ-



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the supper were pleasantly surprised to have almost 400 persons per the most popular event of the everyone and hopes that next year Chairman Mrs. Lee L. Andrew,

Jr., wishes to express her sincere thanks to the children and

for the use of the mobile unit; to and games; to the Springfield Sun for its publicity and to the group of persons who worked so hard on the grounds and at the booths.

The following were the helpers:

the Mesdames R. Taffee, Arthur McDevitt, Herman Trimborn, Mrs. Alfred Meslar and her Kent Cooper, A. Wuestman, Philhard working committee, who had ip Del Vecchio, V. J. Tuma, M. planned on 250 persons attending Patten- Sr., George Graziano, Louis James, A. J. Verlangieri, Bert Jones, John Bradley, Edattend, making the famous sup- ward Rackowski, P. . Harvey. Stanley Zabroyski, M. Troltz, day. Mrs. Meslar wishes to thank Vincent Bonadies. Thomas Doherty, George-Schaeffer Walter will prove another thrilling event. Zeiser, Ed Stiso, Eugene Haggerty, William French, J. M. Crow ley, E. M. Chisholm, June Cotter. Also the Mesdames Prsutti adults whose efforts made it pos- Schlegel, Conginet, Sammond, ible for the success of the first Abrahamson. The Misses Judy estival. Special thanks to the Kaye, Dorothy Ann Boehm, Kath-Girl Scouts for their kindness in Icen Clark, Melinda Bradley, Paoaning their booths; to the Board tricia Matthews, Arlene Francese, of-Education for the use of the Mary Cunningham, Pat Haggerty

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-American Legion Post #228 at Legion Hall, 8 p.m. Lions Club meet at Orchard Inn, 6:30 p.m. 12-Veterans of Foreign Wars at Post Home on Morrison road. 19-V. F. W. Auxiliary at post home on Morrison road,

19—Candidates Night sponsored by Chamber of Commerce at Baltusrol Golf Club. 20-Jewish-Community Group of Springfield at the Chateau, 8:30 p.m 21-Caleteria Business Lunchoon at Springfield Methodist Church be-

ginning at 11:30 a.m. 1-American Legion at Legion Hall, 8 p.m. 22-Local Springfield P. B. A. Dance at Old Evergreen Lodge. 6-V. F. W. Battle Hill Post 7683 at post home, Morrison road.

8-League of Woman Voters Candidates Night at James Caldwell 28-American Legion Auxiliary at Legion Hall.

4-Meeting of the Art Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at home of Miss Gertrude Sala, 468 Morris Ave. 8:15 p.m. -Meeting of the Youth Conservation Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Rupert Humer, 11 Dayton Court

-Ladies' Aux. of St. Rose of Lima Church regular meeting at 1 p.m. at the Chanticler.

6-Club Meeting of the Springfield Woman's Club at the James Caldwell School, 8:15-p.m.

9-Spaghetti dinner by the Rosary and Altar Society at St. James Church, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in cafeterla. 11-Meeting of the Drama Department of the Springfield Woman's

Club at the home of Mrs. William Geltz, 487 Melsel Ave. 8:00 p.m. 11-Meeting of the Literature Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Frederick Mitchell, 21 Woodcrest Circle.

12-Meeting of the American Home Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Paul Weis, 21 Salter Place,

13-Fireside Group Meeting of the Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. 4-Meeting of the International Relations Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Herbert Bailey, 37 Keats

Ad., Short Hills, 4-Boy Scout Troop #70 at James Caldwell School at 7:30 p.m.

14-Girl Scout Executive Board meeting at Library at 8 p.m. 19-Wesleyan Service Guild of Methodist Church at 8 p.m. 20-Evening Group of Ladles Society at Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. 21-Girl Scout Leaders Club meeting at Library at 8 p.m. 21—Boy Scout Troop #70 at James Caldwell School at 7:30 p.m., 25—"Luncheon Is Served" at Presbyterian Parish House at 1 p.m.

26-W.S.C.S. & Woman's Service Guild of Methodist Church Annual

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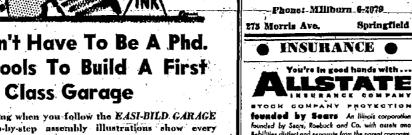
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The Women's Literary Club of ect. Bound Brock will be the hostess club at this year's Fifth District Fall Conference to be held Tuesday. October 16 at Middlebrook Country Club, Mountain Ave. at Wahneta Dive, Bound Brook.

Fifth District Vice-President, Mrs. Stanton H. Davis, of Plainfield, will preside over the all day conference. The morning session, beginning at 10:15 a.m. will feature an address, "Man's Apology," to be delivered by Mrs. William H. Dung Garden and Conservaion Chairman, and also brief forecasts of plans for this year trict Chairmen of the various departments.

Luncheon will be served at the Presbyterian Church, one block from the club. After lunch, the conference will be resumed at the Country Club beginning at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Richard D. Hudson, N. J. State. Federation Treasurer,will speak on the topic, "Figure-Chairman, Evening Membership, will have as her topic Vice-President, Mrs. B. Frank Stratton, of Trenton, has chosen A Little Candle as her topic for an address. Musical interludes will provide pleasant moments

All members of the Springfield Woman's Club-are-invited to the Fall Conference. The cost luncheon has been set at \$1.65. Mrs. George Rau, 36 Beverly-Rd. is in charge of reservations which must be received by Friday, Oc-

A plant exchange and the choosing of flower containers were enjoyed by members of the Garden Department on October 27 when they met at the home of Mrs. Henry-Wasung, 65-Woodcrest-Circle. Mrs. William Mojjis, Mr. Lestie Kroeger, and Mrs. Howard Sherwin were co-hostesses for the evening. Under the leadership of chairman, Mrs. Christian Anderson, the girls are greatly enjoying their new activity. Mrs. Joseph Zidonik, a department member created several lovely planters or flower containers from which the other members could make their selection. Mrs. Zldonik-will-supervise-the-paint ing and firing of the containers at the next-meeting-of-the-department on October 18,

The reading of several plays will provide the program for the next meeting of the Drama Department on Monday, October 11, Geitz, 487 Meisel Ave., at 8:00 p.m. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. John_Bradley and Mrs. Edward

As its theme for this year, the Literature Department has chosen "Famous American Men.". Department members will present biographics of famous Americans at each department-meeting. At their first Fall meeting, October 11, members will hear Mrs. Lemuel Stevens review the life of Gen eral Douglas MacArthur. Mrs. Stevens has chosen for her bibliography "The Riddle of MacArthur" by John Gunther and "Douglast MacArthur" by-Clark Lee and Richard Henschel, Mrs. J. W. Phelos is Chairman of the Literature Department, Hostess for the first meeting will be Mrs. Frederick Mitchell, 21 Woodcrest-Circle.

Mrs. Henry Ostrom, American-Home Department Chairman, announces plans for the department meeting on October 12 at the home of Mrs. Paul Weis, 21 Salter Place. Maplewood, Mrs. Carl Ledic and Mrs. Charles Miller will sorve as co-hostesses for the meeting. At this meeting, department members will choose names of Springfield children obtained from Miss Florence Gaudineer for whom they will assemble a Christmas prelema These packages will be Brand New, Immediate Delivery

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Another interesting project will be undertaken by the American Home Department this year. Members will begin embroidering their names in gold thread on a green linen tablecloth. The finished cloth, in our club colors, will be exhibited on Hobby Night next May and will also be used at the department's annual party during the same month.

Once again members of the International Relations Department will treat themselves to a wonderful International Cuisine Dinner which will be given by Fifth Dis- to be held on October 14 at the home of Mrs. Herbert Bailey, 37 year's dinner was so highly successful-department members are planning to include guests at this

Music Department members are loing_some_serious=rchearsing-forthis year's Christmas program. Once again, Mrs. William Osborne: -supervisor-of-music-in-the-Spring-From the Same Bolt'. Southern field Public Schools, has volunteered to direct the chorus, and under-her very capable guidance, the Music Department is sure to present a most impressive and delightful program. Mrs.-Vincent Bonadies is department chairman and Mrs. George Lancaster, is piano accompanist., Next meeting will-be-October 14. at the home of Mrs. John Williams, 11-Lyon Pl._8:00 p.m._

> Do you know of any club member who has not yet received a Yearbook? If so, won't you please contact Year Book Chairman, Mrs. Charles Miller, 216 Milltown road; or call MI-6-4293-M, and let her have the person's address so that the yearbook may be sent without further_delay? ___

Chairman of the Ways and Means Department, Mrs. Robert Hamilton, has announced that club member regarding the Des-Tuesday, November 9, at Koos. Bros., Rahway. Keep your card handy so that you will remember | Thomas Jr., 4. the date and time which will be from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Louis James, 136 Pitt road, is chairman of this event and is being assisted by Mrs. George Wilson, 291 Northview Terrace, as cochairman. They hope to have the support of the entire club membership with this first project, the proceeds from the sale of tickets benefiting the scholarsh

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The project for the November ist meeting will be Jewelry. The various types of lewelry pieces to be made were selected. -

Committees were set up for handling the Third Annual Outdoor Art and Handcraft Exhibit which will take place Saturday, October 23, and Sunday, October Keats Road, Short Hills. Last 24 on the grounds of the Springfield Public-Library. Hours-for the exhibit will be from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Entries for the exhibit are to be brought to the Library on Friday, October 22 between the hours of 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. A charge of twenty-five cents for each piece exhibited will be made. Further news on the subject will be published in the next edition

of "The Springfield Sun." The first meeting of the Fine Arts group of the Art Department will take place Wednesday, October 13, at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Miss Gertrude Sala, 468 Morris Ave. Miss Sala will have charge of the Fine Arts group. She will compose a still life to be sketched. All those who wish to participate please bring charcoal or soft pen-

cil and a sketch pad. It was decided that all proceeds from dues,-exhibits, etc., will be used for an Art Scholarship Fund for the Florence Gaudineer graduating class of 1955.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Argyris of-49-Fieldstone Drive announcethe birth of a baby boy, Philip Thomas, born at Beth Israel Hospital on September 24. Youngpostal cards will be mailed to each | Philip will have plenty of playmates right around his own home. The Argyris have three other boys-Archie, 12; Chipper, 7, and

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Science, Mr. Selover practiced law in Long Beach from 1928 until 1941. In that year he was appointed Christian Science Commillee on Publication for South. ern California, and since then has devoted full time to Christian Science activities.

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ert Ziegler, 120 Edgewood ave-

nue, is currently featured in a

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graph appears in the October.

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Donald S. Knowlton, USN, was home on a two weeks leave from Bainbridge, Md., where he refor Children magazine, "Your cently completed his boot training. Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stuart Knowlion of 16 Tulip road. He arrived home on Thursday of last week, Septem-Sept. 23. He was a graduate of Regional High School in June of this year and entered the Navy on June 28. At the completion of Deborah looks much more interhis-leave Donald reports back ested than the dog, doesn't

Are Observed Here

Very impressive Kol Nidre services were held last night by mit-today, by John J. Selover of their new house of worship on Baltusrol Way, joining the Jews throughout the world in the obof Atonement, Starting at sun-

Christ, Scientist in Summit High down yesterday this solemn holi-School Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. day in the Jewish calendar con-His subject will be "Christian tinues until sundown today with Science Fulfills God's Healing all day services having begun at 9 o'clock this morning Rabbi Louis Feier conducted the

This is the first time that High Holy Day services have been held in the new home of the Springfield Jewish Community Group which was formerly the Chateau Navyman Home On Leave Baltusrol. The chapel was filled problems confronting Springfield.

Descript S. Knowlton, USN, was to capacity and all those attend. The letter specifically requested ng were very impressed with the nspiring services for Kol Nidre last evening.

> To know the laws of. God in nature and revelation, and then traffic adjacent to the road stands o fashion the affections and will located on South Springfield aveinto harmony with those laws— nue.

Charter Study May Be Started Here

liminary charter study in Springfield was passed at an interesting and well attended meeting of Springfield Civic Alliance held last Wednesday at the residence of David Stammelman. who is president of the Baltusrol Civic Association. The Civic Alliance is made up of representatives from all civic groups in the Township and the subject of a charter study met with immediate and enthysiastic response. A committee will be appointed,

according to the sponsors of pro-

gram, to make a survey and bring

in a report on the possibilities of further exploring this matter. A letter was also addressed to the Township Committee concerning the many increasing traffic the Township to investigate the traffic situation at the corner of Henshaw, Mountain and Oakland avenues, at Hillside and South Springfield, and the congestion of

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tion to the collar. Not only do you want it to clear your coat collar

sure the hat really belongs with

Veterans

Corner

-Your cousin trained under the

2—I'm planning to take flight training under the Korean GI Bill. Will I be allowed 30

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SUNNING SPORTS

By BOB DUBOW

After a fine opening game Regional's Bull Dogs, although favored over Morristown, bowed to the Colonials by a score of 13-0; In their initial contest the Regionalites displayed a strong and powerful offense but in their last encounter their play was extremely ragged.

The team that they faced in mine and many other unbiased opinions was anything but superior. Both teams battled evenly defensively and offensively except for an intercepted lateral and an intercepted pass both leading to Morristown scores.

The contest started out with Morristown kicking to Regional. The Bull Dogs took the ball deep in their own territory and immediately bliged the Morristowners by fumbling. Fortunately the defensive team held true to form stopping anything that could be thrown against them. The first quarter ended with a 0-0 score.

The second stanza proved to be a nightmare for the Bull Dogs as they just couldn't do anything right offensively, and finally the Morristowners pulled an interception of Richie Walker's lateral and tallied 6 points on the 40 yd, run back. The kick for the extra-point

The second half of the contest seemed to be an exact replica of the first, with the two elevens battling evenly in the first stanza and the Morristowners scoring in the second on an intercepted pass.

Highlighting the last period was a touchdown drive started by the Dogs, deep in their own territory and ended by the clock-which also ended the game at that time. Feature play of that series was a dramatic 21 yard pass to Joe Gallini just as the game-ending gun

STATISTICS

Regional fumbled 7 times to Morristown's 1, and was penalized 25 yards to the Colonials' 0. One good thing of this contest was the return of Veteran quarterback Art DeBlasio. Art called only a few signals but did fine after his long-layoff.

In spite of this poor contest I am sure that the Bull Dogs will rebound with a booming victory over a tough Somerville club. This Saturday's confest will be played at the locals' home stadium which is the Melsel Avenue field.

State Facing Dust Bowl Era, Conservationist Says

a "dust bowl state" unless long cal areas, the water conservation range planning is developed and water shortages and drought, Dr. ing-interconnections between wa-Joseph E. McLean, Commissioner | ter supply systems should be made of the New Jersey Department of wherever possible so that any Conservation and Economic De- surplus waters can be made availvelopment declared this week.

Commissioner McLean said able to those systems in greatest many municipalities are already experiencing the pinch of water shortages, althought the current dry spell is of relatively short duration compared to those that have occurred in New Jersey in

the past. Water reserves in most systems are insufficient to cope with long dry periods. "Every individual in in many respects is even more East Orange to assist Chaplain the State needs to become water conscious," McLean-said, "so that water will be used sparingly and

The problem, as the Department of Conservation and Economic Development-sees it, is that the development of additional water supplies in the State has barely kept pace with the expanding population and demand even when rainfall is normal. There is little-reserve water to sustain the state when rainfall is below normal, and, of <u>course,</u> there is no way of foretelling the duration and severity of drought.

Floods, Droughts Linked That floods and droughts go hand-in-hand is apparent from recent news stories and is confirmed by Dr. Thurlow C. Nelson, chairman of the State Water Policy and Supply Council. Dr. Nelson points to record floods in Paraguay, the State of Iowa, and on the Rio Grande and Danube Rivers. At the same time he says, new dust bowls are forming in Colorado, in parts of the Middle. West and in our own Garden State.

Thus far, he adds, New Jersey farmers with irrigation systems and adequate water sources are suffering relatively light drought damage, but other growers see their crops withering in the fields. City dwellers watch their lawns and shrubbery die as water restrictions increase.

60 Year Drought geophysicist Halbert P. Gillette predicted that the dry-weatherthat began in 1930 would continue for 60 years with minimum rain of Church men's clubs in the life 1953 closed with a considerable deficiency in the last months, are participating in the program while 1954, to date, has been the of their churches than ever bedriest in the New York-New Jersey area since weather records began. Nelson adds, "If Gillette's the Alcoholics Anonymous Judge predictions for the period 1954. Howe showed how religious faith 1956 continue to be realized in the months ahead as accurately as they have been during the first half of 1954, many areas of New Jersey will suffer the most severe water shortages in their history."

Recommendations for immediate measures include: a water consciousness on the part of all October 11th, the Men's Club residents to use water sparingly would attend the special religious

measures used in 1949 should-beimmediate action taken against instituted again. Full-use of exist-

> Land for watersheds and reservoirs should be acquired as quick-Estate in South Jersey and the Round Valley Reservoir site in northern New Jersey are specifically recommended.

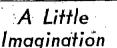
10-Year Build Up The long-range planning, which urgent than the current measures. Commissioner McLean believes should be underway at once. "It chapel by enabling crippled veterans to be brought to the chapel takes at least 10 years before any water is available for a major and returning them to their reservoir." he explained. "At the Wanague Reservoir, put into operation in 1931 and meeting a vital need, -preliminary planning was underway in 1916 and construcion started about 1920-22

The Commissioner refers State Water Policy reports in past years which stressed the great lack of storage in New Jeranother of the State's immediate problems: the necessity of increasing storage through retention of flood waters. During one flood in late 1950 and early 1951 -and only a year after the extreme drought of 1942-records show that enough water passed the official State gaging station on Raritan River at Manville to have filled Wanaque and all the reservoirs of Newark, even if each started as a completely-dry-basin But instead of being able to conserve this water, it rushed uncon trolled to the sea. If such waste is allowed to continue, in the next few years. New Jersey may in deed fulfill the scientists' predic

Methodist Men To Hear Judge Howe

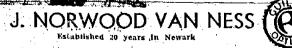
The Methodist Men's Club of the Springfield Methodist Church met on Mohday evening, October Dr. Nelson recalls that in 1940, 4th, at a supper meeting to hear Judge John C. Howe, of Madison, former Police Judge of Newark, tell of the place and importance fall due from 1954 to 1956. The year of the community. Judge Howe pointed out that more men today fore because personal faith is on the increase. Citing the work of is vitally related to disease and community problems. Interesting experiences during the eight years he served on the bench were recounted by the civic

leader. President Harry Webb announced that on Monday evening,



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St. Stephens To Hear Rev. Stark



Right Rev. Leland Stark,

The Right Rev. Leland Stark, D. D., Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark, will be guest speaker at the first fall Fellowship meeting at-St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn, on Sunday evening, October, 10th, at-8-o'clock according to Dr. Thomas C. Kienzle, vestryman in charge of Fellowship activities.

Bishon Stark, who was consecreted Bishop_Coadjutor in June, 1953, was formerly rector of the Church-of the Epiphany in our nation's capital, where he was active in various community endeavors, and particularly promnent in interdenominational church work.

Church with the Rev. Mr. Frank Dennis, visiting preacher. Layman's Sunday will be sponsored by the Men's Club on October 17th, at which time-the Church's laymen will take over the entire 11:00 o'clock service of Divine On November 28th a Communion-Breakfast will be held ly as possible. The Wharton for laymen of the South District of the Newark Methodist Conference at 7:00 a.m., President Webb stated; and on January 2nd, the local members of the Methodist Men's Club would form a visitation to the Veteran's Hospital in Wright in preparing and sponsor-

> The next meeting of Methodist Men was set for Monday evening, November 1st, at 8:00 o'clock-

ing-the-service of worship in the

Basques on the French - Spansh border have netted pig commercially for generations. Each fall thousands of the birds fly through a narrow Pyrennes. pass enroute to the Mediterranean. Hunters stretch their nets across-the-narrow-pass.

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Frank's 'Auto Service. Frank's Auto lost ground by losing two games to Shop-Rite, while the American Legion took while the American Legion took Community Shop all three from Suburban Liquors. Bunnell Brothers Regional Sweet Shop got the odd Shop-Rite Cameron Tydol and Anderson and Son won three from Surburban Liquors—Chire Mould Suburban Five and Dime.

Red LaPierre of the Commun ity Shop team was high man with Cozzalino Furns

OF AMERICA

under way Oct. 13, at the Union

SPRINGFIELD BOWLING LEAGUE

As Of October 4, 1954

Assisting Mr. Holder are William Christ, Frank Loto and Mrs. Michael Symon, Richard Whitehouse, H. Butler P-68, Martin Szymanski, Ed Boyno, P-99, John P-85, William Hess, Robert Rubovitz P-190.

High School Cafeteria. It will run for 6-Wed, nights, other dates include Oct. 20, and 27, November 3. 10. and 17. The sessions will start at 8:00 sharp.

Dot Applin. The session leaders are Bill Christ P-189, George Goeller P-167, John Moon P-165, Roy M. Jacobus of Union, North-Zimmerman, George-Arnold P-169. Richard Corlies, Russell Smart

invited to take part in this Training Course. The first meeting of Cub Pack

172 was held last Friday at the James Caldwell School. Mr. E. Clark, district Boy Scout commissioner, spoke to the cubs and their parents.

Mr. V. Bracht, cubmaster, in

ducted a new den and also stressed the need for parent-son relationship in Cub scouting. The new den mother is Mrs. C. H. Wulf and her cubs will be: Edward Billings, John Heller, Ted Hellman, Thomas Lucy, Billy Steinen, Thomas Tonkin, Philip Yht and Charles Wulf. Mrs. O. A. Cooper will be the new den mother of Den 2.

There is an ordent need for additional den mothers and assistants. Anyone interested can contact Mr. V. Bråelft.

Pack 171 held its first pack meeting of the season at the James-Caldwell-School-Friday, September 17. Gubmaster Frank Holler was very pleased to welcome into Pack 171 19 new Cubs and five new Den Mothers and one new Den Dad. The new Cubs with their parents took part in an impressive induction ceremony. The new Cubs were Fred Brown, Tommy Niesz, Jimmy Mullin. Lloyd Shaelfer, Paul Soor, Ernest Fuhrer. Richard Humphrey Douglas Kappstatter, Bruce Led-

Committeemen and Parents are Donald Schoenleber, and Dale meeting of the Scouting Season Snead.

The new Den Mothers Mrs., Eleanor Seltzer, Den 9; Mrs. Stella Morrison, Den 7; Mrs. Myrtle Schoenleber, Den 12; Mrs. Rose Miller, Den 4; and Mrs. Helen Niesz, Den 3. They were all presented with Den Mother pins. The new Den Dad was Anthony

Verlangieri for Den 2. Cub Scout Tom Conlon played the piano for the Cubs added much to the music end of the program. The boys enjoyed an evening of

games which was ably supervised by John Niesz,-Adolf Sisum and Anthony Verlangieri. Union Council-B.S.A. Northern-

last Monday night at the Scout of lice in Elizabeth.

The meeting was called to order by "Bill" Jensen of Springfield, the newly elected District Chairman, who stated that he had full confidence in the well organized committee, and could look forward to an active Scouting season which would serve to mold all Northern District into a real family of Scouting. He also urged that more

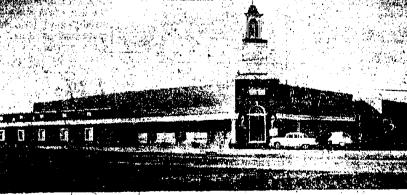
out to the meetings, Ed Clark District Executive gave a resume of summer activithe 1954 goals, he also presented a special-program on Exploring, District Committee, had its first with the aid of visual slides.





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SCHOOL NEWS

JAMES CALDWELL - School News September 24, 1954

Kindergartta Mrs. Anne Bean Miss Dolores Weborg

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The other day as we were walking into James Caldwell we heard one of the Kindergarteners say importantly to an older child, "Now I go to school, I build and I paint and I "Squah" things out of clay." The bables of yesterday have become school children and they feel the bigness in this step in their growing up.

They have been bitsy in school these days. They have been bitsy in school these days. They have built a firenouse, an apartment house, a private home, irain tracks and several farms. They have been playing house and painting, listening to stories, singing songs, thesepreting music, ritinding and climbing. They have been called in the control of them. climbing. They have been careful about pets and how to care for them. They have bren learning how to play wafety in school and talking about watching lights and sugman going home from school. They are even learning how to button buttons, and

dmit.

Grade One

Mrs. Ottilly Corby

Mrs. Vola Hanan

Mrs. Mary Edma Snider

How exciting it was to begin First

learning how to button buttons and the shoelaces though this is slow we



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Grade! Now we come to school all ing to read and write has begun in earnest. We have all learned to write our names and many of us have mastered our first words in reading. We look forward eagerly to the day when we will bring home the first book to read to Mother and Father. In connection with the family unit in "Before We Read", "many first grades brought in pictures of themselves and of their families. In class we all talked about family fun. Just being in First Grade is a wonderful experience.

"Grade Two

Mrs. Audrey Shaffer
'Even though we had a wonderful vacation everyone was glad to come back to school. our names and many c! us have

back to school. The boys and sgirls brought in many plants to help make our room cheerful. The class has already learned the names of these plants. We also brought our favorite books to school and put them in our class library.

Our science table now has a large collection of rocks and we shells. We Our science table now has a large collection of rocks and sea shells. We have learned so many interesting things about them. There are also two cocoms on our table, We are all wondering what will come out of the

cocoons.

they had quite a collection of their favorites.

Another project was he preparation of a decorated folder to hold work for one month. The October folders are prepared for each child in the room. In this way both parens and the child can see the thorith's work and progress in review.

The next activity begun was the preparation of a Science and Arithmetic corner of the Science table held samples of nature's signs of fall, such as obestutts and accorns. The Arithmetic corner contained number games and puzzles and samples of their best Arithmetic experse.

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Arthmetic pubers.

Grade Two

Miss Harriet E. Smith

Our class took part in the assembly
program on Wednesday afternoon. We
sang "The Kind Kangaroo" and "The
Organ Man." Judith Kent took the
part of the organ man and Thomas
Lynch was the monkey.

Mrs. Forsyth showed us a film entitled "Baby Animals" which we very
much enjoyed. We already knew that
the kantaroo carries her baby in her
pocket. We saw in the film how baby
opossums crawl into their mother's
pocket. The film showed us baby gesse,
kunks, deer and some other animal
bables.

Grade Two Mrs. Jeanne Holak

My! We are such busy people. Starting the year off feels so good. It's hard to believe that we've eyer been our Science shelf has many interesting things off it. A piece of chalk is there, too. Did-you know that chalk comes from animal shells that fall to the bottom of the ocean? After many, many years the shells change to chalk.

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Grade 5
Mrs. Margaret McGarrah
Mrs. Priacilla Butler
Mr. Daniel Murray
The fifth grade girls, and, boys are
enjoying the classes in physical reducation. The girls played "Norwegian
Ball" under the direction of Miss
Anderson while the boys have taken Miss Patricia Brunetto

50 mahy third graders have become interested in animal life! This, class, room now has five gold fish, nine pupples, and three crawfish.

We worked hard on our study of coton and silk. We drew maps to show where cotton is grown and where the most silk is produced. We saw cotton cloth from China and a noll from Japan dressed in hand painted and hand sewn silk material. part in games and races directed by Mr. LeBoeuf.

part in games and raiss director by Mr. Leftout.

The fifth grade students have become the "junior helpers" in the school, Duties in the lunchroom, on the playground, as well as other miscellaneous jobs have been assigned to them. In the lunchroom a fifth grade student acts as host or histes, for each table. They are in there of that table, assist the lower grade children and dismiss the table under the supervision of the teachers. On the playground, a helper is in charge of the bars, swings and slide to assist the primary pupils.

Each month the schedule is changed to allow each person a change of duty. Grade Three Mrs. Mabel D. Stearns The children of Mrs. Stearns' third grade class have begun their study of the American Indian. We want to learn how the Indians were dressed.

of homes they lived in, and how they used to work and play:
Many of the children have brought in Indian objects which we have had on our display table. We have had Indian jewerry, dolls, canoes, a 'epectoveral peace pipés, a war club, and many other interesting things. We want to try our hands at weaving and at making Indian drums and manks.

Democrats

ic equipment.

titude.

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ing of Newark to produce electron-

"The result as reported by the

the result of the committee's at-

"We quote directly from the Sun, just a few minutes be-

fore the rezoning question came

up Mayor Robert Marshall

turned the chair over to Hand-

ville-reportedly-stating_he had a

splitting headache! A five min-

ute recess wes declared when

it appeared a tie vote was de-

veloping in order to find Mar-

shall. But the Mayor had dis-

"This is the record and Spring

field's had the headache ever

since-because of Marshall's inde-

"Contrast if you will the strong

forthright approach of the Demo-

cratic Candidate, Vincent J

Bonadies. During-the 1953, can

paign, Mr. Bonadies advocated

the immediate appointment of an

industrial commissioner and a

commission of business men to

exploit and promote the industrial

development of Springfield. It is

significant to note that Mayor

commissioner during the early

part of this year. Bonadies further

pledges a program whereby in-

Springfield-for-towns around us

the proper areas of the town with-

Tive years during w

opponent.

him.

much doctrine continues for our

"In contrast our candidate, Mr.

ernor in Trenton and his willing-

ness to discuss our problems with

"Our opponent now paints a

rosy picture of flood control

through county and state aid.

Again where has he been for the

last six years. Again we hear the

tune of lip service but no action.

For six years he has pleaded

that nothing could be done as the

floody and the promises con-

tinue side by side with Mr. Mar-

"As evidence of the effort made

by the former Mayor, an exam-

ination of past budgets which to

taled over a million dollars shows

only \$300.00 was allotted for flood

control in 1950, \$200.000 in 1951 and

town that suffered much damage

"In contrast let us again exam

ne the stand taken by Bonadies

during the campaign of 1953. At

that time he recommended that

a permanent flood control com-

mission be appointed composed

of engineers and professioal men

on a voluntary basis. Such a com-

mission could make studies on

strictly local level with a min

num cost and with the result that

given to the more critical areas.

recently after a heavy hurricane-rain-such a group was

formed in the Henshaw area

composed of engineers and in-

terested people of the area.

The formation of this group fol-

lowed a protest to the Township

Committee during September of

this year and will coordinate

with our present town engineer.

recommendations made by for

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and hydraulic engineer for the

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cision and lack of vision.

Mrs. Margaret Dunn

Our Science this month is about the Moon. Peter Creede brought in an article on the Harvest Moon.

We are very happy to have Shirley Barrlett in our class.

We had Charge of the first Assembly. Susan Cunningham read the Bible, Douglas Pierson reclied a poem, Shirley Johnson played the plane and Teddy Heliman read the program.

Grade Four Miss Rose Dt Vapoli Mrs, Helen Ryder

Miss Le Pore, one of our music teachers is very enthusiastic about our musical instrument program. She especially likes the children of the Fourth Grades to start 'essons with her soon. This will prepare them to participate in the school orchestra.

The Fourth Grades were well grounded in music sight reading and flute playing while in the Third Grade. A musical demonstration was given during Tuesday's assembly for chil-dren and their parents. We had the opportunity to see and hear the dif-ferent instruments. We enjoyed the program very much and had a won-derful time choosing the instrument

we liked best Grade Four

Mrs. Isabel Huff

We are very happy in the attractly's room of our new school. After a tour of the building we can now-find our way to Miss Gaudineer's room, Mrs. Forsyth's office and to the gym for lunch and assembly. We hope to visit the penthouse soon. The bus trip, too, is fun!

The following people were elected class officers for this period: — Morning Leader, Diane Eger; Attendance, Helene Rau; Paper Monitor, Allan Yablonsky; Housekeepers, Betty Wattkins, Mils Shapiro, Walter Witt, and Mrs. Isabel Huff

kins, Mils Shapiro, Walter Witt, and Fred Terry.

Grade Five
Mrs. Constance Bizlewicz
Miss Frances Wahl
Miss Edna Pursel

Miss Edna Pursel

The School Safety Patrol has been organized by Mrs. Forayth, our school principal. Its members are helping our school to run smoothly. They try to keep our playground safe and well organized. They help the children pass into the building and through, the halls safely and quickly. They deliver messages for the teachers and the office. They see that all olcycle: are parked and locked. They lock and unlock the doors at the proper time. They check the basements to see that they are clean and-neat at the beginning of each accsion.

they are clean and—neat at the beginning of each accision.
At their weekly meetings they discurs our problems with Mrs. Forsythand together try to solve them. They,
also keep a record of our activities.
The patrol members chose Angela
Molyneaux and Tuffy Hartz captains
for the first six weeks. Mrs. Forsyth
is the sponsor. The other members
aret Gall Ern. Elward Mowry, Cynthia
Brandle. George Bartlett. Jenn Brenn,
Larry Cohen, Hank von der Linden,
John Straub, Billy Trivett, Jay Adams,
Bob Kirk, Judy Sienkiewicz, Jim
Crowley, Susan Hale, Garry Benko, rowley, Susan Hale, Garry Bonko oan Ryder, Bob Baker and Raymond

RAYMOND CHISHOLM SCHOOL NEWS

KINDERGABTEN
Mrs. Dorothy Chandler.
Miss Margaret Hergenhan
We were happy to welcome your
children to Kindergarten. Our first
hays at school keep us busy. We have
explored the school. We took a walk round the building and on the play-round. We are studying safety to senator Hand and Republican As-formed from school. We have made pley sembly men have been available. tutes of policemen and stop lights, We have had our first nature experiwe have not our list nature experi-ment. Vernon Rondau brought a small oak branch with acorns on it to school. After we had talked about it, we saw a small oak tree growing on the school lawn. Aftene Marano, Linda Rosenberger and Stanley Roil brought in celery to do another ex-periment, We saw how plants get-their food.

Grade 1

Mrs. Minusel Thurber
Miss Claire Hoopmann
Mrs. Jane Schorr

Vacation days are here again! Well,
not-really, but our room makes us
hink so. We made-pictures of whatprated our room with them. When we look around we almost believe wo're still at the seashore. We also row pictures of ourselves and our

nates, mice having a desk to ourselwith our crayons, scissors and
very first book, that will help
bread. Our number books are
oo. We count pigs, chicks, birds,
es and carrots. Wo're certainly busy. he busy and girls are he following boys and girls are to our first grades. We are glad have them. They are: Elizabeth sh. Alan Schnell, Lewis Gark, n Distefano, Cheryl-Boyle, Joanne sykowski, Steven Biegel, Curol ceter, Barry Fulmer, Sanford Bravan, Kathryn Strauss and Michael

Miss Alice Rick

Mrs. Aine Rossor

Mrs. Ursula-Polis

18. Polits' welcomed Steven Gins
19. Polits' welcomed Steven Gins
19. The Committee of the Committee ad Linda Sibole, 114 Edgewood avele, from the James Caldwell School,
te—following newcomers entered
tas Rieg's class: Richard Cornfield,
North Derby road and Robert
terner, 14 Sputh Dorby road, from
the following newcomers, 14 Sputh Dorby road, from
the following Newcomers, 185 Hillside

Aronue, from Newark.

Mrs. Potts' and Miss Rieg's classes are having tun making a picture dictionary. They do words for one letter each day.

Grade -J

Mrs. Ruth Arey
Mrs. Ruth Arey
Mrs. Estelle Kohn
The third grades of the Zaymond
The third grades of the Zaymond
The we people to Springfield
and to our school: Adrianne Marder,
Dichard Straum. Dennia Puorro.

and to our school: Adrianne Marder, Richard Strauss, Dennis Puorro, Maureen Bell, Arnold Miniman and Steven Goldman. There are more in the third grade than ever in the history of this school.

Grade 4

Mrs. Lillian Gushin.

The fourth grade was very busy traveling with their classmates to their favorite vacation spots.

The following items were on display from many parts of the United States.

States. I. Indian Doll from Mulue. I. Shells from Seaside Heights and from Virginia and North leaves from Virginia. Photos of the Casa Loma in Can-

ada, Photos of Skyline, Drive and Cav-From our exhibit has stemmed the desire to learn more about our coun-ry, its climate and its products.

Fireside Group To **Hear Missionary**

The Fireside Group of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a 'Favorite Dessert' meeting on October 13 at 8 p. m. under the direction of the president, Mr. Roger Shotwell.

The Rev. Howard D. Hannaford D.D. Presbyterian missionary from Japan, will be the guest speaker at this meeting. Dr. Hannaford is acting executive secretary of the Interboard Committee for Christian work in Japan. Beore-assuming this responsibility in New York, Dr. Hannaford had been a missionary in Japan for 38

When Dr. Hannaford first went Springfield-Sun_of_December_27, o Japan he was stationed in Kyo-1951, is as follows: The Twnship to, and later he went to Tsu for Committee on December 26, 1951, special evangelistic work and failed to pass an ordinance rezoning from Class A residence to incountry itineration. In 1921 he dustrial, 63 acres on the south side was transferred to Tokyo to teach of Route 22. The vote ending in a in Meiji Gakuin, and in the Oral 2-2 tie with Mayor Marshall not School for the Deaf; both unic voting was received as a shock tothe audience since no protests were institutions. He was also active made. The purchasers of the land in the work of the church, and indicated the entire move to in the hospital for lepers. Springfield would be dropped as

Following Pearl Harbor Dr. Hannaford—spent—more—than year in a Japanese internment camp, and was repatriated—in 1942 For the next few years h taught in Aleppo College in Syria, but in 1946 he returned to Tokyo, and immediately resumed h teaching at Melji Gakuin.

Dr. Hannaford is an accom plished organist, planist and singer. In 1939 he received an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinfrom Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio, He is from St Louis, Missouri, cand is a graduate of Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, and of Auburn Theo logical Seminary, Auburn, N. Y.

Your Library

The hot, humid days which closed September and the interest in the many civic, social and school groups which have started fall programs, have slowed down reading in the Springfield Public Binder appointed an industrial Library. The summer reading club, called the Goiden Key Club, has terminated "its activities for this year and now it is time to dustry will no longer by-pass add up the score. Seventy-two boys and girls

but will be welcomed to locate in joined the club and started reading books. Of the group that out the need for spot-zoning. As started, twelve read and reported an industrial executive Bonadies on ten books and won their Gold has first hand knowledge of the Keys. These were: Madelyn Birn needs of industry and is well baum, Jeanne Bowles, Sally Ann equipped to sit with industrial Bryson, Barbara Donovan, Bar representatives and discuss these bara Feller, Raymond Ganska Joan Carol Rawitz, Victor B "Our opponent now claims he'll Tuma, John Sammond, Susan B. sit with Republican Assembly Willey, Susan White, and Gail Representatives in an effort to Wilson. Two others, William F. Lynch and Andrew Marotta, won gain state school aid for our local schools. Where has he been for two Golden Keys for reading 20 six years during which time both books. From now on reading for young people will be schoolsemblymen have been available. centered. The Public Library is to send boxes-of book Mayor was in an enviable position to all classes requesting them. to approach these people and get Already two teachers, Mrs. Arey results. But the do-nothing sayand Miss Hicks, have made selections for their classes and others

vill soon be added to the list. Many of the school problems Bonadies pledges the support and are finding their way into the licooperation of a Democratic Govbrary. The works of Mark Twain and lives of chemists have been the most popular during the past

By this time, all the books for the teen age readers have been marked with "Y" and many of those for the younger group have een marked with "J". This does not mean that readers with special interests, subject interests or unusual reading levels will-not be permitted, to take books outside their group. The books are problem involved tremendous grouped as guides-for the browsing reader and to suggest the age expenditures of money. The at which they will be most appreciated.

The Pre-school Group, which neets with Mrs. Porter on Friday morning from 10:30 to 11:00, is having lots of fun acting out songs. They particularly enjoy the one about elephants which shows how the elephant swings his trunk when children feed him peanuts.

\$200.00 in 1952. This at the height Several Springfield readers have of protests from many areas in been amused by the ultra English background "The Journal of Edwin Carp" by Richard Haydn which is becoming a national favorite. Requests are collecting for "The Long Ships" by Bengtson. This story of the Viking era should be popular with the men whose wives are still enjoying 'Mary Anne'', "The Domaker" Never Victorious, Never Deeated" and "The Gentle House." During the month of October the Public Library will be open every day except Sunday and the one holiday, Columbus Day, Tuesday, October 12th.

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If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital and desire to vote; or if you are a relative or friend of a person who is in the military service or is a patient in a veterans' hospital who, you believe, will desire to vote in the General Election to be held on November 2, 1954, kindly write to Henry G. Nulton, Union County Clerk, Courthouse, Elizabeth, N. J., at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, if you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital, stating your name, age, serial number, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend, then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of twenty-one years and stating his name, serial number, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found.

Dated October 7, 1954.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON

Township Clerk

Springfield, New Jersey