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## Highlights

Cong. Williams and Bonadies made Democratic political history in Springfield on Tuesday, the former polling the highest number of votes ever in the Democratic column for a county wide office. Bonadies not only surpass ed the highest total ever received by a Democrat in a local contest Che polled the highest vote of any single candidate in any election ever held in Springfield,

In 1952, with the Eisenhower landslide, Township Committeeman-Frederic-A.-Handville received 2077 votes and the other victorious candidate, Charles A. Remlinger was given 2047, Ninety three percent of the eligible voters cast their ballots in that

Twenty three voters in Springfield who evidently didn't care for either Cliff Case or Charles Howell, the rivals for United States Senate. That was the numher write in votes received by Fred Hartley in Tuesday's voting.

"Bob" Marshall, defeated by Bonadies, and his two lieutenants. Cownship Committeemen Rem linger and Edward Reibold, lost no time dropping in at Bonadies headquarters and congratulating the victor. As soon as it was evi dent that the Democratic-candidate was a certain winner, they came to headquarters and "wished Vince the best of luck."

Congratulations and best wishes came from other members of the Township governing body as soon as the results were definite and all signs point to "team work" when the new Township Committee organizes January 1 with all five seats filled.

Cong. Harrison A. Williams, Jr., whose victory over Fred E. Shepard in the Sixth Congression al District, was again one of the startling upsets of Tuesday's general election, gained considerable ground in Springfield and his Independents-for-Williams volunteers in the Township are very much pleased with the fine showing made by the personable Con-(Continued on page 2)

### Regional Revue **Set for Friday**

field will be master of ceremonics at the Regional Revue tomorrow builder from Morristown will deevening, Friday, November 5 in velop the property and start the the Regional High School audi-building of homes next summer. torium. It-will-begin at-8:30 p.m. The affair is a variety show, sponsored by the Parent Teacher As- property in Springfield and there sociation for the benefit of the good portion would be placed on scholarship fund. The entertain the market for development of ers will be students, their parents homes. and teachers.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the opening number which will be the Supe-Sexter (Regional District Superintendents). The sliqw will consist of singers, various types of dances instrumental selections, a gay ninoties barber shop quartet and several skits. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Ralph Dietz and Mrs. Wil ford Tuyman of Mountaineide Tickets-may be purchased at the

# BONADIES WINS BY 300



THE VICTOR! — Pictured withhis most ardent supporters is the victorious Democratic candidate for Township Committee smiling happily with his wife Constance and daughter Celia Ann.

## 70 Acres Of Flemer Land **Reported Sold**

The Flemer property, approximately 70 acres situated along ship." Meisel-avenue and beginning at Milltown\_road\_was\_sold\_this\_week. according to reports, and home building operations are slated to start about June or July of next

No details could be obtained deal had been made when the F. & F. Nursery offices were

called by telephone. The reports further have it that a syndicate made up of members termed a crusade to eliminate of the Flemer family and a home

The Flemer family, pioneers in Springfield, own considerable has been considerable talk that a

#### Cake Sale for PTA Benefit on Saturday

Homemade cakes - the wonderful kind that "mother used to make and still does" will beon sale for the benefit of the Springfield P.T.A. at Pinkava's... Garage, corner of Morris and

Mountain avenues. Saturday and continues until the last cookie is sold.

## Victor in Local Contest Thanks Springfield People

In a victory statement issued yesterday. Vincent J. Bonadics, who was elected to the Township Committee in Tuesday's general election, gives thanks and credit for his success to "the people of Springfield" and promises to "cooperate and work wholeheartedly-with his colleagues on the governing body in the best interests of the Town-

mandate from the people of Springfield on non-partisan lines and made possible only through the support of the entire elecbut there was no denial that a torate regardless of party affilia-

"All factions-all civic groups participated in what may be lind loyalty to political parties with so much at stake in planning for the future of our Springfield .-

"I want to thank all-the countless volunteers, the political amateurs who were inspired only by a civic duty without any selfish goals, and even the members of all groups, all parties for supporting and casting their ballots for me. Springfield-all the peoplehere deserve the credit.

"In all humility, I want to pledge myself to a program of constructive participation in all matters pertaining to the future and best-interests of Springfield, Politics as far as I am concerned will be carefully wrapped and placed in the deep freeze so that The sale starts, at 9 a; m, on we may solve the many problems confronting our rapidly growing community. Thanks, again

## "Our victory on Tuesday," said Public Hearing Full Support mandate from the people of On Master

vitally interested residents, the Township Planning Board has set two dates, November 8 and 15. for public hearings to be held in the Florence Gaudineer School on the recommended text of the new zoning ordinance prepared by Theodore T. McCrosky, the consulting engineer, who recently -completed--his--master--plan--for.

Plan Monday

Springfield. The recommended text is a voluminous report with maps, charts and-tables and the two public hearings will give both the Township officials and the taxpayers an opportunity to study every -phase-of-the-plan.

In addition to establishing the

various single family districts, the general-business, industrial. and other classes of building, this new ordinance will set up proper procedures for amendment and procedures f new ordinance-will-set-up-proper variances, the maximum sizes of signs permitted and where they will be prohibited altogether. Size limits are set up for professional or announcement signs on resi dence building and the regulation calls for such a sign to be fixed flat on the main wall of such a Rubbish Fires building and shall not project more than six inches. This regulation further states that "such a sign may be interior lighted in case it is the office of a physician

or dentist only." Sidewalk displays will also b regulated in the new plan and many of the streets now cluttered will-be-eliminated-under-the-new ordinance.

#### New Traffic Lights On

The traffic light at the corner of Morris and Battlehill avenues will be operating by the end of this week, according to the word received by Springfield officials from the New Jersey Highway Department.

The work was started several putters. veeks—ago -but-progress—on—theinstallation has been slow. However, everything is in readiness days.

## Receives Record Vote Springfield Election Tabulation

Democratic Candidate

#### U.S. Senator 309 392 526 518 450 395 2590 Shepard (R) ......298-353-413-484-395-332-2275 Williams (D) ............ 185 198 444 176 214 302 1519 Board of Freeholders Boyle (D) 159 155 364 143 170 Kirkpatrick (D) 169 168 384 172 193 Medical-Dental Referendum Yes 149 205 350 265 233 Registered Voters .......... 673 702 1138 911 872 967 5263

\* Absentee Ballots: Marshall—8, Bonadies—13

## In Statement

Robert W. Marshall who lost is bid for re-election to the Township Committee on Tuesday, issued the following statement yesterday in which he publicly congratulated his victorious opponent Vincent J. Bonadies problems of the community.

Following is his statement: Mr. Vincent J. Bonadies Springfield, New.Jersey

The people of Springfield have indicated their choice and may I congratulate you on your success at the polls-Tuesday. The heat of the political venture will soon be forgotten and

you shall soon undertake toserve the public and electorate. I urge all concerned to lay aside minor differences and cooperate with you to make our township a healthier, richer and more desirable community for the future.

Toward that end, if there is any manner in which I may serve the community, please do not besitate to call upon me. Sincerely,

**Warns Against** 

Deputy Fire Chief Ormond W. Mesker issued a warning to residents of Springfield yesterday that burning of leaves or any kind of -rubbish" on the street or gutters is a violation and the police department has been alerted to with wares, vegetables and fruits, make charges against all those who-do-not-comply-with-the-localordinance.

"Permits are necessary to burn any kind of rubbish or leaves," Morris Ave., About Ready pointed out the tire department offical, "but even that is to be pointed out the fire department confined to back yard and own property of the person receiving permission from the authorities. Even where there are no side walks. Deputy Chief Mesker pointed out, burning anything is prohibited on the shoulders or

> "At this time of the year, "he continued," there is much danger from fires getting out of hand and department enough warning and I an opportunity to check."

#### "Thanks," says Marshall "May I take this opportun-

ity to extend to my close personal friends and supporters my heartfelt thanks and gratitude for the many hours of their time and effort and loyal support in placing their confidence in me in this past election. I likewise desire to thank all those many voters who supported me at the

## Education Week Planned, Starts Nov.

November 7th to November 13th is American Education Week. Twenty million parents are expected to accept the invitation to visit classrooms on this occasion. Schools across the country will hold "Open House" for the public during this thirty-fourth observance. Co-sponsors of the week are and Teachers, the National Edu-

ante la visit the schools on Mon-

can Legion.

mond Chisholm Schools will be open from 7:30 p. m. until 8:30 p. m. Each teacher will discuss the program and plans for the

from one room to another in order to meet all the parents. Communities have good schools

ent of Schools, has urged all parents to make every effort to visit the schools at this time.

hold its 22nd annual dance tomor-

Bencon Hill Co., 286 Morris Ave.

## On Shopping Center Work

progress-is now going into two of Springfield's construction jobs, the General Greene Shopping Cen-Flomer avenues and the Sip and Sup restaurant at the corner of Morris and Springfield avenues. Max J. Levine, who promised

ping center development, is very contractor and feels confident it will-be-ready for the opening of business slated for February. Mr. Levine hopes to have a great deal of the exterior work done before the bad weather sets in so that the job can continue without any delays.

Dean Widmer, general contractor for the Sip and Sup restaurant has the well earned reputation of maintaining schedules and very

extending an invitation to all par- applications. day evening, November 8th.

The Florence M. Gaudineer School will be open from 8:45 with the announcement that the avenue in Springfield, and is a p. m. to 9:45 p. m. Parents will re- Old County Line Farm on Spring member of the Ohio Methodist port to their children's home-field avenue, a line of rambling Annual Conference. rooms. The teachers will change shacks, is being demolished by the

when the people want them the fire and police departments. Conference, the Rev. Dr. Gordon enough to take an interest in have made recent inspections of Michalson, pastor of First Meththem, to work for them, to coop- the property and reported that it odist Church in Westfield. Dr. erate with them.

B. F. Newswanger, Superintend-

Legion Dance - Tomorrow

row evening, Friday, November 5 at Farchers Grove, Union. Music will be by the George E. Ruddy orchestra, Louis Quinton is chairman of the affair. Tickets may be purchased from any Legion mem ber or may be bought at the door.

## Steel Going Up

Steel-the sure sign of building

iction when he took over the shop satisfied with the schedule of the

day evening, November 8th.
The James Caldwell and Ray- County Line Farm **Shacks Demolished** 

and the elimination of "eye-sores'

owners of the property. menace to all traffic using this rights and commission in the rebusy, thoroughfare.

American Legion Post 228 will shacks" must be removed and im President, states that Methodism's cording to the water company and answered by the speakers,

TO BUY OR SICAL REAL ESTATE a short free booklet on multiple listing BOARD OF REALTORS of the Orange freshm and Majirwood, 25 Halsted, st. East Orange, OR. 3-9430,

Vincent J. Bonadies will e the new member of the Fownship Committee for the next three years, defeating ormer Mayor Robert W. Marshall, the Republican candidate, in Tuesday's general election by exactly 300 votes, the totals being 2100 for the victor and 1800 for the loser. These figures inlude 13 absentee votes for Bonadies and 8 for Marshall. The vote for Bonadies proved hat Springfield had definite ideas about the local election and hopped from the Republican column in other contests to the Bonadies band-wagon to give him a spectacular total of 2100, the highest ever polled by any candidate. The most significant figures show that Bonadies defeated Marshall in the Sixth District where many had figured that the Republican candidate would overwhelm the Demcratic standard bearer. Bonalies won the Sixth by 404 to 271.

Real strength for Bonadies washown in the Third District where ic polled a total of 589 to 294 for The Fourth District which has always been a Repub lican stronghold gave Bonadics 303 votes against 330 for Marshall. far below the 402 ballots given to Township Committeeman Eugene Donnelly, plus the 153 high total for the Independents in that ame district in the last—Town

ship Committee election. The trend in favor of Bonadies was evident with the first early returns and when the final figures were reported from the Sixth with Bonadies far in the lead, there appeared to be no question in the nind-of-the Bonadies backers.

#### REMINDER!

-Dessert-Card Party Koos Bros., Rahway 1 to 4:30 p. m. -Sponsored By Ways and Means Committee of Woman's-Club

## War Is Topic Of Methodists Debate Mon.

"Should a Christian Ever En the National Congress of Parents often completing the work ahead gage In War?" is the question and Teachers, the National Edu- of the set date, feels certain he that will be debated Monday pight. cation Association, the U. S. Of- will have the new eating place November 8, at the meeting of fice of Education, and the Ameri-ready-in-time-for-the planned Methodist. Men. at the Methodist opening. John Bullock, who will Church in Springfield-in a spemanage the new restaurant, is cially-prepared War-Peace Forum. are observing this occasion by already considering employment to begin at 8:00 o'clock. All men denominational background, are cordially invited to be present for

this free public meeting. The pacifist position will be defended by the Rey, Mr. David Sugeser, Executive Director of the Department of Campus Christian Part of the "overall clean-up" Life of the National Council of Churches of New York City. Mr.

in Springfield has already started Sageser resides at 127 Bryant The defense of a Christian's par-Elizabethtown Water Company, ticipation in war will be made by

the prominent young minister of The Township officials, through the Newark Methodist Annual is not only a fire hazard but a Michalson waived his Chaplaincy

cent war to enlist as a fighter Officials of the Elizabethtown pilot and flying instructor in the Water Company were most co-Navy. Rev. Dr. Marvin Green, operative when informed by the local pastor, will act as moderator. Township Committee that "these Harry Webb, Methodist Men mediately asked for the proper liberal policy of encouraging difpermits to have the work done. It ference of opinion among minisbelieved that the demolition job ters and laymen within the Church will be completed by the end of will be emphatically demonstrated the month. No other building is in this debate. Questions from all being planned on that site, as men present will be encouraged,

> Special music, informal singing a short business meeting and refreshments will complete the pro-

Mr. Webb stated.



HONORED BY STATE CATHOLIC WAR VET-ERANS-Many distinguished guests were among over 500 who attended the testimonial to Rev. Aloysius S. Carney, pastor of St. James Catholic Church of Springfield and State C.W.V. Chaplain, at Military Park Hotel in Newark Saturday night Lett to right—Jack J. Soriano, dinner chairman; Rt. Rev. Charles V. Coriston, O.S.B., Abbot, St. Paul's Abboy, Newton, who gave the invocation;

State Commander, Dr. Louis R. Paulgrosso; The Most Rev. Justin J. McCartliy, Auxiliary Bishop. of Newark, who was the principal speaker; Hon, Joseph B. Sugrue, Municipal Court Judge of New ark: Rev. Carney, the guest of honor: Miss Wanda Mackiewicz, State Auxiliary President; and Rev. Francis E. Grabowski, State Auxillary Chaplain, who gave the benediction,

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8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, 9:45 a.m.—Church—School.—Bible Class and Nursery. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion first

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7 a.m.

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M. Osterholz in charge,



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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1954

## Local C.P.A. Announces **Accounting Partnership**



Milton Zipper

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Temple B'nai Israel in Millburn

The Chairman for the Day will be

Mrs. Dorothy Silber will address

the group and a most exciting

afternoon is anticipated. All paid

up members are cordially invited

This coming Sunday-Novem-

ber 7-is the regular scrap drive

of the local Continental Post, 228, American Legion. If you

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magazines and all paper scrap

in a bundle, tie it, and leave on.

curh. The American Legion

guys will do the rest.

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get rid of it.

Elliott Mandl, CPA with local offices in the Strubbe Building and State Teachers College at Mont Milton Zipper, CPA of Oyster Bay, clair. He has been engaged in the general practice of accounting, with offices at both of the above addresses.

Mr. Zipper is a graduate of Co
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Mr. Zipper is a graduate of Co- and A. F. Rothfeder & Co. of Newlumbia University and has en- ark, prior to entering into pracgaged-in the practice of public tice for his own account. accounting in New York State. He He was previously associated was formerly with Price, Water- with Mandl & Botwinick; Public

house & Co. in South America and Accountants, of the same local adhas also served as assistant chief dress. Mr. Mandl is married, the mutant in Africa for Johnson, father of two daughters, and re-Drake & Piper, Inc. Mr. Zipper is sides in Springfield. married, the father of three

daughters, and resides in Hunting-Mr. Mandl is a graduate-of-Rut



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Next | Week
Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Junior Choir Research, Church, 8 p.m.—Session Meet wednesday, 7 p.m.—Fireside Group, Chow Mein Supper.
Thur.day, 7:30 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 70, James Caldwell School 100 p.m.—Women's Bowling League, Friday, 8 p.m.—Senfor Choir Re-learsal, Church, 7 and 9 p.m.—Men's

ub Bowling League, Saturday, 9 p.m.—Couple's Bowling, THE METHODIST CHURCH W. N. Barz, Organist lmer Andrew, School-Superintendent Maryin W. Green, Ph.D., Minister

SUNDAY. SCHEDULE 9:30 am.—Graded Church Schoolor all boys and afris from ages of two years aid up. Progressive methods two years aid up. Progressive incrinois combined with pupil-centered conscented Christian teaching. Your child is cordialy invited to attend and carell. 9:30 d.m.—Adult Class meeting in the Sanctuncy for a program of informal singling, special muste, hymnistry—0. Al-Howman—and Dr.-Green's lecture on the subject, "The Influence of Romans on Christianity." General-public invited to attend-while youth are in Church School. 11:00-a.m.—Divine-Worship in the senctuary. The Junior and Chance Sanctuary. The Junior and Chance Choirs will render special music Members of the Church School will be Members of the Church School will be special guests and hear Dr. Green's grimonette on the subject, "God's Love—Letter." A reception for new members will be held, and the Sacra-ment of Poly Baptism performed. Dr. Green will preach on the topic, "Whon Hannan Chartel."

Monday, Nov. 8th—Methodist Men will have a Forum on War-and Peace with a debate between the Rev. Mr. David Sagreer of the National Council. n New York and the Rev. Dr. Gordon Michalson of the First Methodist Church in Westfield, Men present will be encouraged to ask questions on the topic, "Can A Christian Ever Engage In War?"—All men of the communitynvited, at 8:90-p.m., 7:30-p.m.—B.S.A. Troop No. 66 at Caldwell School, 8:00 p.m.—Alcthen Class.
Thesday, 12:30 p.m.—W.S.C.S. to
muct for dessert and monthly meetlng. 5:30 p.m.—Fish and Chips Dinner

Member Luncheon

The Millburn-Springfield Hadassah will hold its Annual Paid Up

Membership Luncheon on WednesThy Nature. Phone Mr. Van Ness (Mf. Strieb Luncheon on WednesThy Nature. Phone Mr. Van Ness (Mf. Strieb Luncheon on WednesThy Nature. Phone Mr. Van Ness (Mf. Thy Nature. Phone Mr. Van Ness (Mf. Strieb Luncheon on WednesThy Nature. Phone Mr. Van Ness (Mf. Thy Nature. Phone day, November 10 at 12:30 p.m. at

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mrs. Edward Sagerman. The 19:30 a.m. Should School. Lesson. Lunchcon Chairmen are Mesdames Philip Sacks and Hy Pollack. Mrs. David-Dickson is in charge of-decorations and will be assisted by Mrs. Al Sax and Mrs. Theodore Judges. 19:30 a.m. Actual Bible Class in the Pastor's study. Topic: "Book of Judges."

Fish. Mrs. Jerome Ginter is in charge of the program and will present a very interesting skit.

Schedule For Next Week

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Monday, 8 60; p.m. Voters meeting, Tuesday Lastoral Conference, Liv. Accidents Caused Wednesday, 4:00 p.m.—Sentor Configuration Class. 7:30 p.m.—Young By Faulty Vision American Class. 7:30 p.m.—Young Proples' Society, Friday, 4:60 p.m.—Senior Confirma-tion Class.

If you're one of the millions of Americans who have found new olonial Avenue and Thoreau Terrace Union, New Jersey Kenneth A. Dalton, Minister ty Optometric Society has some advice for you.

Thursday, Nov. 4th, 3:30 p.m .- Jun-Dr. Leonard Eckle, Springfield rchearsal, 8:00 p.m.—Adult optometrist, said yesterday that Friday, Nov. 5th, 8:00 p.m.—Couple's the National Safety Council has Club meeting at the church.
Saturday, Nov. 6th, 4:00 pm.—Miss
Lois Witteman and Mr. Wesley Struble reported a striking increase in the number of accidents among do-ityourself fans. A lot of these accidents are the result of faulty vision, he declared.

Sunday, Nov. 7th, 9:45 a.m.—Church School, 11:09 a.m.—Morring worship service. The pastor will sneak on, "Where Are You Building?" Communion will be served. 6:15 p.m.—Bautist Training Fellowships, 7:30 p.m.—Reverend Garner of Moody Bible Institute will speak.

Monday, Nov. 8th. 7:30 p.m.—The Board of Christian Education will be having their meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hunter. 310 Kawamech Lane, "Union. Reverend Garner will be present.

Tuesday, Nov. 9th, 7:30 p.m.—Teathers and Officers will meet at the church. Reyerend Garner will be The optometrist pointed out that persons with vision adequate to read a newspaper or drive a ca do not always possesses the neces sary visual attributes to do the close precision work required in such jobs as carpentry and metal working.

eachers and Officers will meet at he church. Reverend Garner will be Wednesday, Nov. 10th—Quarterly Business meeting at the church at during such work, he said. "If a ship Clerk. man hits his thumb with a ham mer or runs off a finger on his new power saw the fault probably lies Church Observes n the fact that he is unable to judge the distance and dimensions of the material at hand,".

Sunday, Nov. 7th, 9-30 f.m.—Church School. 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.—Wor-ship. The Service, Sermon: "Prepara-tion for a Real Fight. Triursday, Nov. 4th, 7 p.m.—Junior "Whenever sharp tools are used, the ability to use both eyes together as a team is extremely im-portant," Dr. Eckle declared. reliearsal. 8:15 p.m.-Senior Saturday, Nov. 6th. 9 a.m.-Senior Saturday, Nov. etn. 9 t.m.—Senior Catache-tical Class. 10 a.m.—Junior Catachetical Class. Wednesday, Nov. 10th—Fiesta Sale, sponsored by the Woman's Society. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Annex. 5 p.m., to 8 p.m.—Ham dinner in the Parish Hall. Mrs. Louis Bitzer and Mrs. D. M. Osterholz in charge. workshop accidents can be corrected. A person with an eye dis- Sunday. order that cannot be corrected for his deficiencies, he said.

Dr. Eckle also stressed the im portance of safety glasses as protection from flying particles such as wood or metal chips. good way to end your home work shop worries forever is to lose your eyesight because of careless-

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Worshipping at Community Church

Springfield and Waldron Avenues

Rabbi — Morrison D. Blal

Cantor — Norman Summers

Tomdrrow, 8:30 p.m.—Sabbath Eve

Services, Sermon by Rabbi Blal, Topic:

"Set Me As A Seal Upon Thy Heart."

Bellgtons School, Sunday, 10 a.m.

at the Y.M.C.A. ness." he asserted. At Vermont Jr. College Miss Mary Whotstone, 3 Pros pect pl., Springfield, has enrolled as a freshman at Vermont Junior College, Montpelier, Vt. Miss Whetstone-is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Whetstone. She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton regional high school, and

D. Jellen Pledges

at V. J. C.

Donald Jellen, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jellen, Baltusrol Golf ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Millburn and Springfield Parish Main Street, Millburn Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector Springfield, has been pledged to Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity at the University of Denver, Denver, Colorado.

is majoring in secretarial work

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Highlights of Election 🗦 (Continued from page 1)

gressman.

-Down-the-line Republican votes gave Shepard a 2275 to 1519 lead in Springfield but Cong. Williams defeated his opponent in the Third pleasure and relaxation in the "do District 444 to 413! In the last it-yourself" graze, the Union Coun- general election Cong. Williams polled only 282 votes in this same Third District and his total for Springfield then was only 1120 as against 1519 on Tuesday.

> Mrs. Eleonore H. Worthington who was unopposed for Township Clerk, received the highest number of votes in the Township, even polling more than Clifford P. Case who receive 2590. Mrs. Worthington's unofficial total was 2592.

Mrs. Worthington might have received credit for one more vote when the final count showed that George M. Turk, former acting Poor health perception is one of postmaster of Springfield, was the leading causes of accidents given one write-in vote for Town

## Synodical Sunday

On Sunday, November 7, Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain avenue, Springfield, will join He added that most visual prob with the congregations of the lems that are responsible for home Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod in the observance of Synodical

The Rev. Eric H. Rieker will usually can learn to compensate address the congregation on the orld-wide-mission endeavors of the church. At present there are 104 missionaries serving in 25 different foreign countries.

In the United States and Canada new congregations are-being started at the rate of two per week. In thanksgiving for the wonderful-opportunities offered to the church in the field of misions\_by\_the\_Lord\_of\_the\_Church, special offering will be taken to further this work.

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## **Rotary Sponsored Contest Closes**

The Halloween painting contest ponsored by the Springfield Rotary Club came to its successful close Monday when winners were announced by the judging committee.

More than twenty of the-localmerchants cooperated in the annual Rotary affair and under the guidance of Regional High School art teachers, the Misses Perryand Smalluck, many Regional students turned out exceptionally fine work, desnite the rains of Friday and Saturday.

Winners in the Humorous Group included: Ellen Weber, Barbara Finland is illiterate.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH THE FIRST CHURCH OF
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and sons are new residents at 19 and Mrs. Strauss are owners of South Derby road, moving here re- the Community Shop, 247 Morris cently from 211 Park street, Ro- avenue. selle. The Fridkis boys are three and a half year old Alan and Randy, four months old. Mr. Fridkis is a supervisor at M. Raboy Flooring Co., Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Mrs. Frank Jakobsen of 262 Mountain avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton of 81 Meisel avenue recently enjoyed dinner and dancing at the Stockholm. The occasion was in celebration of Mrs. Wilson's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McKinley turned home today after spending end guests recently their daugha few days in Atlantic City. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Odell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Westérman of Millburn, The Odell\_children\_recently\_celebrated old on October 27 and Jack was nine years old on September 30. Sharon is in the 5th grade at St. Rose of Lima's School and Jack is in the 4th grade at St. Rose o ma's School, Short Hills.

Soutember 12 was an importan date for Mr. and Mrs. Stanley-Seigel, former Newark residents. They moved into their new-home at 80 Adams terrace and also cele brated their 9th wedding anniversary. They have two children, Steven, six and a half and Anita, three and a half. Steven is in the 1st\_grade\_at\_the\_Raymond\_Chis holm School, Mr. Seigel is with the Prudential Insurance Co., Jer-

Sally Champlin won first prize for the most beautiful Halloween costume, in the lower school of Kent Place School in Summit. Sally is the ten year old daughter of the Robert Champlins of 131 Bryant avenue and is in the 5th

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Strauss and three children are new arrivals in Springfield, living-at 192 South Springfield\_avenue. They are formerly of East Orange. The Strauss children are Richard, 8,

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Airel B. Cooper, Jr., was host at a Halloween party on Saturday evening for school friends. There were "movies and" refreshments and then the children went out for 291 Northview terrace, Mr. and their trick or treat calls. Airel is in the 5th grade at Short Hills Country Day School. He was elected\_vice president of his class for the month of October. Airel is the son of Mrs, Olga Cooper of 45 A Forest drive and Colonel Cooper of California,

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gartland of terin-law and grandson, Mrs. D. Gartland, Jr., and Donald, III Mary Lou Young of Hillside. of Bywood, Pa.

-Buddy-Scully-six-year old son their birthdays with samily din- of 156 Pitt road returned home on Philip and Claudia, formerly of ner parties. Sharon was ten years Thursday, of last week after Cincinnati, Ohio. D'Art is 912spending six days at Babies Hospital, Newark. Buddy is in the second grade at St. James School. Philip is 5 and is in the kinder

Flaine Loretto, daughter-of-Mr. and Mrs. Jöseph Loretto of 244 Short-Hills avenue was guest of honar at a party on Monday, October 18 in honor of her third birthday. Decorations were in the Halloween design. Elaine's guests vere: Kathy Gacos, Douglas and Louise Huckins, Emma Jo Brink Maryann and Freddy Dick, Dickie Billings, David and Ellen Brink Billy, Jimmy and Paul Murray and George Wetteland, all o

Former Westfield residents, Mr. and Mrs.-Leon-Katz-and children are living in their new home at 15 South Derby road. The Katz children are Stanley, four and a talf and Barbara, two. Mr. Katz s employed as a chemist at Genral Aniline, Linden.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simon and daughters, Marlene and Karen moved into 10 South Derby road last month. They formerly\_lived. in Newark. Mariene is 10 years old and is in the 5th grade at the Raymond Chisholm School and Karen is 8 years old and is in the third grade at that school.

Mrs. C. Paul Martin of 33 Forest drive-recently attended for three days the State Parent Teacher Association Convention at Atlantic City. She attended the convention with Mrs. Harold Danielson, president of the Regional PTA and Mrs. Helen Ruth and Mrs. Hazel Murphy of the Kenil-

Miss Katherine W. Kessler of 257 Short Hills avenue is confined to the Garden Terrace Nursing Home in Chatham. Miss Kessler

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#### has been there for two and a hal Cecille Grate

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur' M. Chisholm of Lynn, Mass., appounce the birth of a son, Arthur Herbert, born on October 26. The couple have three daughters. Carolyn, Janet and Susan. The baby is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chisholm of 44 Linden avenue. He is the 20th grandchild of Mr. Chisholm and was named for his grandfather. 🕝 🥕 🥌

Hank Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ienry Gross of 72 Fieldstone drive was guest of honor at a party on Friday, October-29-in-honor of his 8th birthday. Halloween decorations were used. Hank is in the 3rd grade at St. James School. His party guests were David Yuckman, Barry Pattersons George Argyris, Diane Skobey, Barbara and Joan Porter, Hank and Peggy Bultman, Nancy Cantelmo, Michael Lester, John Bradley, Bill James, Jimmy and Pe ter Mullin, Maryann and Billy Odell of 10 Spring Brook road re- 142 Bryant agenue had as week- Darrow and his cousins, Donald and Donna Gross, all-of Spring-

> New residents at 127 Bryant avenue are the Rev. and Mrs. of-Mr. and-Mrs. Maurico-A. Scully | David Sageser and children, D'Art, at the James Caldwell School and garten class at that school, Claudia is 21/2 years old, Rev. Sageser is with the National Council of Churches, New York City. He is Executive Director of the Department of Camous Christian Life. He recently attended a conferenceof the Council of Churches in

Nashville, Tenn.

Barry Fulmer, son of Mr. and road was guest or honor at a party on Sunday atternoon, October 31 in celebration of his 7th birthday. Barry is in the first grade at the Raymond Chisholm School. His guests were: Marshall Lichenstein, Darve Rothbard, Larry and Bobby Budish, Jeffrey Sherman, Michelle and Arnold Kaston and his-sister, Barbara of Springfield; Paulette and Dennis Resnick and Ruth and Shelley Resnick of Jersey City and his cousin, Carol Love of Jersey City.

## Engaged to Wed



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grate of engagement of their daughter, Cecille to Lt. Francis Calderaro. son of James Calderaro of 15 Park avenue, Summit.

Both are graduates of Jonathan Dayfon Regional High School, Miss year old and is in the 4th grade Grate is employed by the Pruden Brand New, Immediate Delivery tlal-Insurance Co.-Newark, - Lt Calderaro graduated from Rutgers University, where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He is now stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

> stein of Jersey City and other -relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Mac-

Mrs. Joseph Fulmer of 311 Alden Mahon of 165 South Springfield avenue announce the birth of a daughter. Deborah Clare on Wednesday of last week, October 27 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The couple: have two other children, Dennis, 31/2 and Deirdre, 22 months Clare McDonald of Brooklyn.

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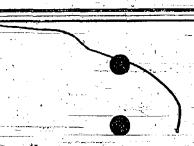
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Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mayer of 6841 Meadowbrook Blvd.; Apt. 340, Minneapolis, Minn., announce the birth of a son, Bruce Adolph, born on Sunday, October 24. This is the Mayers first child. Mrs. Mayer is the former Jean Lorenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lorenz of 101 Linden avenue. Mr. Mayer is formerly of Union. Mrs. Lorenz is visiting the Mayers and will be home in a few weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Ratner, formerly of New York, are residing at 20 Essex road. They have two children, Myles, 1012, a 6th grade student at-the-Florence Gaudineer School and seven year old Alison a 2nd grade student\_studying\_at the Raymond Chisholm School They moved here in October. Dr. Ratner is a dentist with an office

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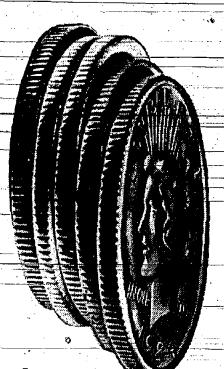
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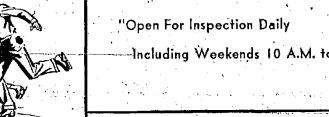
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Christine Victoria was born on

September 26 at Margaret Hague

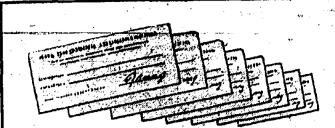
Hospital, Jersey City. Mr. and

Mrs. Plytynski, formerly of Jer-

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Guests at the dinner reception vere: Miss Harriet Kaye, Stanley Kaczorek, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaczorek and daughter, Dorrene, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Case, Barbara and Gregory Case, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Boruch and daughter, Marcella, Mr. and Mrs. John Cichoski, Miss Janet Cichoski, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plytynski and children, Wayne and Diane, Mrs. Helen Plytynski, Janet, Irene

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Certainly not! But bear in mind that no hen ever laid a bad egg. The egg that makes you run for dear life, was, when first laid, just as fresh as the delicacy that delights your palate and nourishes your body. No fault of the hen if a few of its products roll out of their place in the scheme of things, into the corrupting heat of the world.

In like manner the Catholic Church never produced a bad man. The "Bad Egg" Catholic was, immediately after Baptism, just as pure as the saints and angels. No fault of the Church a few of its members, disregarding its teachings, step out of their place in God's plan for them, into the corrupting influences of the world.

The hen was made to lay fresh eggs; and it does. Its fruits are the source of great benefit for man and the propagation of the chicken tribe. The Church was made to bring man back to God, and it does. Its fruits of the past are the saints who rose to heroic heights of sanctity because they followed with all their hearts and wills the teachings of the Church. Its products of today include many who for the same reason, will be saint -of-the-future;-while-of-its-more than 365,000,000 living members, the vast majority are sincere balievers and doers of God's com-

There will always be had eggs, bad Catholics, and bad redeaded-fat-men, but-worse-far-Ezra Hardheads!

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\$20,020. 500. The cost of the new addition

Last week for Halloween the children at Story Hour wore pump- tween November 14th and 21st.

Your Library

An exhibit, both instructive and interesting; has been arranged by Mr. Donald Palmer for\_ November. It consists of fifty samples of different types of wood. It is interesting for the young people to see the varieties and different kinds of grain. The Boy Scouts could study them for identification and all people connected with the wood working and building trades could learn to distinguish those types of wood they seldom

On Wednesday, November 3d. live of the Library Staff attended the State Meeting at Trenton, They were Miss Helen Reyner. Mrs. Mary Manuel, Mrs. Ada Sautter, Mrs. Palma Hohn and Mrs. Ester Porter, They started early enough to visit the State Library in the State House Annex. Hildebrecht Hotel.

RECEIVE PBA AWARDS-At the PBA Dance held by the local police at Evergreen Lodge October 22, awards were presented to the following-pictured policemen. Left to right:—Les Joyner, Wilbur Selander, Gold Past-President Badges; Chief Albert A. Sorge, a gold life PBA card; Nelson Stiles, a silver-life PBA card. Making the presentations, in the center of the group is George Parsell, local PBA President. Over 700 attended the affair and among the celebrities was the State PBA president, William

## Regional "Night" Draws Big Crowd

Back-to-School Night for parents of students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, which ook place on Thursday evening, October 28; had the largest attendance to date. There was a hort P.T.A. business meeting

Library will be getting ready for

son, president, of Kenilworth, Regional High School girl and boy scouts conducted the flag cere-The budget for 1954-55 was ap proved and everyone was asked join in the Membership Drive.

Acting Assistant Principal Wil-

conducted-by-Mrs.-Harold-Daniel-

liam F. Brown was introduced and gave the procedure for class visitation and visits with the class classes of Mrs. Huff, Miss De Napoli and Mrs. Ryder. For the rest of the month the

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria, where the senior class girls sold Christmas cards. The cake sale sponsored by the Book Week which takes place be- P.T.A. board members was a success.



Rev. Kenneth A. Dalton

Kenneth A. Dalton is pastor.

engagements as a convention speaker take him to dozens of cities each year, served for five years as field secretary for the Evangelical Teacher Training As-

At present, the church is work-



Known as a national authority on Christian aducation, the Reverend Harold E. Garner, faculty member at Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, will be the guest speaker at the First Baptist Church in Union, Sunday evening, November 7, at 7:30 p. m. The Reverend

Mr. Garner, whose numerous

ing on a building expansion program. Since April 1st, over \$14,000 has been received toward actual pledges of \$53,000. The new date for breaking ground is March 1st. On February 14, 1954 the First Baptist Church dedicated an addition to its parsonage. The original building was completed in February, 1948, at a cost of \$13; was \$8.000.—It-provided-a pastor!s study, waiting room, garage, lava tory, and two bedrooms.



kin head bands. Mrs. Ester Porter made them for the children, and also made a lovely pumpkin and cornfield scene for the wall. This hour is so popular, the Library is now running two sessions, one at 10 a.m., the other at 11 a.m.

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6-Lions Club at the Orchard Inn at 6:30 p.m. 8-Meeting of the Literature Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at home of Mrs. Herbert Bailey, 37 Keats Rd., Short Hills.

8-Meeting of the Drama Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Norris Domangue, 102 Honshaw Ave.

Fish and Chips Dinner at Methodist Church beginning at 5 p.m. 9-Meeting-of-Holy-Name-Society of St. James Church, 8 p.m. In the -Dessert-Card Party sponsored by the Ways and Means Department

of the Springfield Woman's Club at Koos Bros., Rahway, 1:00 p.m. 9-Meeting of the American Home Department at the home of Mrs. Elmer Arnold; 36 Severna Ave. 8:30 p.m.

9-Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7683 at Post Home on Morrison

0—Shunpike Civic Association at Baltusrol Colf Club. 10-League of Women Voters' Know-Your-Town Committee Meeting at home of Miss Lena Steinholtz, 545 Morris-Avenue, Apt. -2-B-at

10-Fireside Group Dinner at Presbyterian Parish House at 7 p.m. 11-Meeting of the International Relations Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Charles Heard, 7 Alvin Meeting of the Music Department of the Springfield Woman's Club

at the home of Mrs. Amy Bandomer, 541 So. Springfield Ave 8:00 p.m. 2-Executive Board of Girl Scout Council at Library at 8 p.m.

12—Pre-School Reading Group at Library at 10:30 a.m. 16-League, of Woman Voters' Unit Meeting, 8:15 p.m. in the Reading Room of the Library.

7-Presbyterian Church Evening Group at 8 p.m. at Parish House.

18-League of Woman Voters' Afternoon Group from 1-3 p.m. at home of Mrs. Henry Wasung, 65 Woodcrest Circle. 18-Turkey Dinner at Presbyterian Parish House, 5:15 to 6:45 p.m.

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The next dance is scheduled for

Music Department Chairman.

nan from the Fifth District, was

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ion projects were made.

November 19th. Details will be

announced\_later.-

the Springfield Woman's Club.

Bunny Hop,

is highly possible is shown in the picture above. Mrs. Leslie Williams

and daughter Doris have both entered in the Art Show sponsored

by the Woman's Club Art Department which was held October 22-23

at the Library . . . and both indicated much talent with their dis-

## **Woman's Club** News

A last minute reminder-Have you secured your ticket to the Dessert-Card Party at Koos Bros., Tuesday, November 9, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. sponsored by the Ways and Means Committee? All proceeds from the sale of tickets will benefit the Scholarship Fund and the support of every club member is desired to assure the success of the project. There is still time to contact Mrs. Louis James, 136 Pitt Rd., who is chairman of the event, or her co-chairman, Mrs. George Wilson, 291 Northview terrace. Or secureyour ticket from any-member of the Ways and Means Committee which includes the following: Chairman, Mrs. Robert W. Hamilton, Mrs. Harold Bishof, Mrs. Arthur Buckley, Mrs. Charles Heard, Mrs. Leonard Hodapp, Mrs. Arthur.-Hoffman,-Mrs.-Frank Jakobsen, Mrs. Daniel Lucy, Mrs. Anthony Pilar, Mrs. -frames Stewart, Mrs. George Wal-

"Artistry on the Green" might well have been the theme of the weekend of October 23 and 24 when the Art Department held its Third Annual Outdoor Art and Handcraft Exhibit on the grounds of the Springfield Public Library. Over 80 exhibits were entered in

the show which was attended by 190 people.

The paintings displayed were fine examples of all media, oil, water color, pastels, charcoal, and casein. Subjects of the paintings included landscapes, still life, animals, and postraits.

A varied ceranic display received much attention from the visitors. There were handsome pieces shown including figurines. bookends, dogs, ash trays, vases, plates, lamps. A sugar and creamer in a gold swirl finish was very attractive. An example of Fire glaze with crystals was found in a multi-colored bowl. A hand carved spread eagle was exhibited as were some lovely copper pieces including a plaque and a trinkel

A charming winter scene around Nativity Creche was entered in the Art Exhibit by Mr. Harry Speicher, owner and creator of the-Springfield-Miniature Villageon Evergreen Rd. The winter scene was made of natural evergreens treated with a special formula and covered with white metallic tinsel. This attractive display might be used for a Christmas decoration, as a table centerpiece, or as a mantel display. Replicas of the winter scene may e purchased at the Miniature

The Outdoor Art and Handcraft Exhibit was directed by Mrs. Joseph Zidonik, Department Chairnan, and Mrs. A. Pancani with he help and cooperation of all nembers of the Art Department.

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tiated a nation-wide self-help project for the establishment of (50 Community Centers in rural areas in which the citizens donate land, construction material. nd labor and the American people through CARE provide the audio-visual equipment necessary to carry on an extensive educational program to help increase production, improve living conditions, and establish a democratic pattern of self-help. The cost of audio-visual equipment for each center is \$5,500.00.

As a means of helping this cause, the International Relations Department of the State Federation of Women's Clubs has had four beautiful paintings of historic New Jersey buildings printed on paper place mats and is selling them in a package of twenty for the cost of \$1.00. Mrs. Gilbert Mann, Chairman of our International Relations Department, or any member of this department, will be pleased to furnish you with as many packages | play of oil paintings. as you desire if you will please notify them. For each 100 packages sold by our club, we will be redited with \$35.00 towards this Federation project.

The four historic buildings shown on the place mats are Washington's Headquarters at Morristown. Cornwallis Headquarters at Alpine, the old Barracks at Trenton, and Voorhees Chapel at N. J. C. at Rutgers. Some-thirty Art department

members met at the home of Miss Gertrude Sala, 468 Morris Ave., on November 1 for an evening of jewelry making. Gold, silver and ari-colored\_stones\_were\_fashioned into lovely pins, bracelets, earrings, and necklaces under the supervision of department chairman, Joseph Zidonik. The jewelry has been placed on sale and pro-

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Mrs. Norris Domangue, 102 ceeds from the sale will benefit Henshaw Ave., will be hostess to members-of-the Drama Departrefreshments. ment on November 8 at 8:00 p.m. Co-hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Henry Bultman and Mrs. John Trout.

stimulant for all of us.

Chairman, Mrs. Lee Andrews. Jr., announces that the Husband's Night show in February is shap-Mrs. Carl Ledig, Mr. and Mrs-Rupert Humer, Mr. and Mrs. Wiling up into a revue to be called "High Time." Action will center around a TV rehearsal. An invitation to all interested club members to participate in this year's show is extended by Mrs. Andrews and the Drama Department.

"The Roosevelt Family of Saga

more Hill" by Hermann Hage-

dorn will be reviewed by Mrs

Dor Hesselgrave at the Literature

Department meeting on Novem-

ber 8, at 8:30 p.m. when the

group meets at the home of Mrs.

Herbert Bailey, 37 Keats road.

Short Hills Mrs. Hosselgrave-de-

scribes the book as "heart warm-

ing and inspiring," Theodore

Roosevelt is pictured as an ener-

getic family man having, great

physical prowess. His great

strength of character might be a

A cookie exchange will highlight the November 9 meeting of the Mrs. Vincent Bonadies, was a American Home Department. The group will be entertained at the Fifth District music chairmen home of Mrs. Elmer Arnold, 36 held at the Union home of Mrs. Severna avenue, at-8:30 p.m. Mrs. C. Fuerth, Fifth District Music Victor Brink and Mrs. J. Frank Chairman, Some 15 women were Jakobsen will assist as copresent at the meeting and Mrs. ostesses. Each member will bring Lyman Ware, past Music Chairto the meeting a batch of home baked cookies together with the special guest. Plans for Federarecipe she used in preparing them. Cookies and recipes will be exchanged. Mrs. Henry Ostrom, department chairman, plans to con-SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF MEETING tinue the embroidery work start-OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS HELD ON ed last month on a green tablecloth, which, when completed, will bear the names in gold thread

of every department member. Mrs. Ostrom reveals, also, that to date some 45 Springfield children will be cared for in the department—Christmas gift project.

Track members will give a partial that the minutes of Sept. 23 be ap-

Each member will give an article of clothing and a toy to every child, these gifts to be distributed by Miss Florence Gaudineer.

Mrs. A. E. Murdock, who spent a full year in Worcester, England, as an exchange librarian, will talk to members of the International Relations Department on November 11, at 8:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Charles Heard, 7 Alvin terrace. Choosing as her topic "Impressions of England," Mrs. Murdock will tell of her experiences as a visitor in that country and as a resident of Worcester. While abroad, Mrs. Murdock became a member of the Angelo-American Society and before returning to her native America—was-entertained at "high tea" by the Lady Mayor of that city. Mrs. Murdock is the mother-inlaw of Club Recording Secretary—Mrs. Edward Murdock, 83 Colfax.

The following communication was duly seu-onded and unantomously carried. The high tend and redered and ordered filled on the ordered and ordered filled on the four of the valuable service on mutation of their playfields.

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Again this year, the Garden Department members will send aprons to patients at Greystone aprons to patients at Greystone aprons to patients at Greystone possess of merchandise at the November 1st home of Mrs. Christian Anderson has made an appeal to all club members who would care to donate an apron this year to please deliver it to her by December 1. As an extra touch, sachet pockets or handkerchiefs might be tucked into the apron pocket. Last year's supply of aprons was very warmly roceived and appreciated by the Greystone patients and it is hoped that there will be even more this year to send from our club.

Christmas shopping will be made easier for you this year by the Garden Department. They have secured Mrs. R. Board, of Fiemington, to exhibit general merchandise at the November 1st meeting of the department at the home of Mrs. Louis Schneidor, 240. Bryant avenue, at 8:00 p.m. Toys, jewelry, handbags, caramics, kitchen gadgets, woven baskets for every need are but a few types of merchandise displayed by Mrs. Board. In addition to our own family Christmas buying, we will have a White Gift to take to the December meeting. Here is a fine opportunity to shop for a toy for that purpose and at the same time help Garden Department, 15% of the total sales will be given to the lotal sales will be given to the total sales will be given to the total sales will be given to the total sales will be given to the following award of countract to lew-that purpose and at the same time help Garden Department, 15% of the total sales will be given to the following recolutions were inversed to lew-that purpose and at the same time help Garden Department, 15% of the total sales will be given to the following recolutions were inversed to lew-that purpose and at the same time help Garden Department, 15% of the total sales will be given to the following recolutions were inversed to lew-that following recolutions were inversed to lew-that following recolutions were inversed to laterate of Month that purpose and at the same time help Garden Department. 15% of the total sales will be given to the department and this money will be used for department donations towards Federation projects throughout the year.

Over 200 pre-teeners from the bodders. The following resolutions were introduced and moved for adoption:

(1) Freeholder Benninger for Roads and Bridges Committee, accepting hid be used for department donations towards Federation projects were all compressor for the Road Dept. In the amount of \$3,200, was on role call unanimously adopted.

(2) Freeholder Benninger for Boads

and Bridges Committee, awarding construct to Central Construction Co. of Rahway, lowest bidder, for reconstruction of roadway deck of ordge on Stanley Terrace, pairs Stuyesant Avenue, Union, in amount of \$5,048.00, and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute Agreemy its covering same, was on roll call unanimously adopted. (2) Frecholder Benninger for Roads, and Bridges Committee, awarding contract to Moreira Construction Co. of Newark, lowest, hidder, for work of constructing new reinforced concerted bridge and related work over stream on Farley Avenue near Weaver Street, Scotch Plains, in amount of \$13,798.00, and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute Agreements for same, was on roll pall, upanimously adopted. tinger for Roads and Bridges Con tee, granting permission to the Com-monwealth Water Co. to install a 16-inch and a 20-inch water main across-bridges and culverts as 125ted, was on

bridges and eulverts as listed, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(5) Freeholder Benninger for Roads and Bridges Committee, resolving that the County countribute \$1,500 to the Township of Union towards a contemplated improvement to a stream which-cross-s Crane Piace and Brandord Avenue, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(6) Freeholder Benninger for Roads and Bridges Committee, approving the appointment of eight Laborers at \$11,00 per, day, and one temporary Bridge Repairman in the Bridge Deartment at \$3,120 per alunum was 511.00 per, day, and one temporary Bridge Repairman in the Bridge De-partment at \$3,120 per annum, was on roll call unanimously adopted. (7) Freeholder Carr for Public Property Committee, approving three ersonnel actions in the Dept. of Pub-

ile Works, was on roll call unant-mously adopted.

(8) Freeholder Hickok for Finance the Art Department Scholarship Springfield cavorted at the sec-18) Freeholder Hickok for Pinance Committee, approving seven personnel actions. In various departments, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(9) Freeholder Scheideler for Public Welfare Committee, approving acceptance of bids for furnishing of meat requirements to Bonnie Burn Sanatorium and the Jail for month of October, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(10) Freeholder Scheideler for Public Welfare Committee, accepting bid Hospital Equipment Copy, for furnishing ten hospital hels and mutic treases as per specifications to Bonnie treases as per specifications to Bonnie. to be awarded to a graduating ond in a series of four Pre-Teen Gaudineer student from the class Dances given in the Gaudineer School on Friday, October 29, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The dances, sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Commission with the co-

resses as per specifications to Bou nanimously adopted.

Resolution that all bills presented

for payment be findered paid. ;
roll-call unanimously adopted. hat this Board recess for ten minites, which motion was duly acconded nd unanimously carried.

and unanimously carried.

"Upon "reconvening" roll call showed eight members present.

Freeholder Benninger then introduced the following resolution:
Resolution creating a committee to be known as the "Union County Citizens Committee for an Adequate Water Supply", to consist of one representative from each municipality in were very popular with the dancers who were led by guest hostess, Miss P. Peart, Springfield Dancing Instructor, Cider, cakes,

Freeholder Benninger explained that the question of adequate...Water.supply in Union County is a serious problem toward the health, safety, progress and welfare of our citizens. He stated that a coordinating committee, composed of interested citizens from the tarious municipulities would be of invaluable assistance to aid and advise. He pointed out that this year, during the water shortage. Bound: Burn Sanatorium did not have water in its fire hydrant; they had to cut into another water company's line and also had to use their own well water. Director Horlich commented on the resolution and stated that it has been pointed out by our County Attorney that the law does not permit this Board to contribute to the expense of this project. He stated that the Board Freeholder Benninger explained that tion Commission, and Mr. and John Pitney, who represented

this project. He stated that the Board s willing to do what they can in the matter of assisting in this problem. In this problem in the matter of assisting in this problem. guest at a luncheon-discussion for Committee can be helpful to

project.

Mr. Herbert Levine, representative of tenants of Salem Park Garden Apartments in Elizabeth, appeared before the Board at this time to make a protest against the Board of Review of the Union County Rent Control Agency, He objected to the manner in which a hearing was conducted and stated that the tenants feel that both Mr. Winkle and Mr. Schoen should be taken off the Review Board, chould be taken off the Review Board.

Director Herlich advised Mr. Levine that Mr. Winkle has resigned from Schoen's removal will be taken up with our Attorney, and Mr. Schoen

will be given a chance to answer the questions which were rulsed. There being no further business to declared the meeting adjourned till Wednesday, October 20, 1954, at ten L.M.

Wooley Coal Co. Observes 30th Year Of Service Here

heating equipment for thirty years have heat, and light, and refrigmay not be too exciting nor romantic to some people but to J. Herbert Woolley and his brother, Norman"W., who are the Woolley Coal Company with headquarters in Maplewood, it has been a satisfying and heartwarming experi-

J. Herbert Woolley has been a resident of Short Hills for a great number of years and was a memher of the Millburn-Short Hills serving as chairman of the Police Committee. He is one of the Di rectors of the Springfield division of the Crestmont Savings and Loan Association and chairman of the committee that directed and consummated the merger of the Prestment association with the Springfield Savings and Loan.

The brother, Norman W., is a member of the governing body of Mountainside. Both have taken an active interest in the civic affairs of the communities in which they reside and their confidence in this area of the state has been justi fied by the rapid growth of the section-served-by the Woolley Company and the increase in their

This year marks the 30th year nce Woolley Coal Co. made its first\_delivery\_in-Springfield-to serve the families of this area with fuel and heating equipment. Sensing that the suburban and nearby areas bore great promise for growth, they moved here; see ing their forecasts coming true as the decades passed.

As J. Herber Woolley and his brother Norman reminisced, the former remarked, "These have been really revolutionary years in the industry. Better fuel and better heating equipment have come by leaps and bounds - from the primitively prepared coal to the carefully selected coal; from chunks of ice in the old-fashioned icebox to the efficient electric refrigerator and freezer of the present; from the coal stove in the home to the oil burner — the changes have been tremendouse! This has, of course, brought inevitable changes and improvements in the equipment and serv ices for maintaining and operat-

ing these new modern facilities, both for the home and for industry. Efficiency, precision, and scrupulous\_attention to details unoperation. area has grown fast and tremen-

dously in these 30 years, from a purely rural to a well-modernized semi-urban group of neat commun-

Step by step, as the newest and he-most efficient methods and equipment came along, the Woolley business was quickly modernized. And, says Norman, we 'ain't seen nuthin' vet'-maybe stalling atomic units - perhaps tiny receptacles and devices that will be almost invisible to the eye,

Serving Springfield with fuel and a floor-who knows? And we will eration and ventilation-all from a new kind of power about which we know little as laymen today." It is a far cry from the single team of horses and a small auto Huck in 1924 to the round-the clock service operation of today, with the fast and efficient deliv-

ery and service whicles of 1954. Many of the original customerfamilies of 30 years ago still buy from W oolley; and their sons and daughters, branching off into famgoverning body for nine years, ilies and homes of their own, have adopted Woolley service for their needs, following the example of their parents.

One of its outstanding features is the Woolley "preparedness" program of having on hand, at all times, adequate reserves of coal and fuel oil, equipment parts, and trained mechanics; to meet unforeseen emergencies and shortages. Many families can remember how Woolley came through in such limes of stress maintaining the service for their health and com-

As the communities grow, so grows the Woolley tradition with hem, deeply embedded as part of the area's "way of life." No idle their slogan Your Comfort is Our Business.

## **Pastor Installed** In Mountainside

Many Springfield residents at tended the ceremonies in Mountainside Sunday when Rev. Delwyn R. Rayson, associate executive of the Presbyterian Synod of New Jersey, was installed as the first pastor of the recently organized Presbyterian Church in that community. Rev. Bruce W. Evans of the Springfield Presbyteriar Church and chairman of the National Missions Committee, who helped a great deal in establishing the new-church-in Mountainside, greeted the congregation and participated in the installa-

tion ceremonies. The new Presbyterian Church in Mountainside was formed after house to house survey showed that there was need for such a place of worship in that community and 457 members indicated

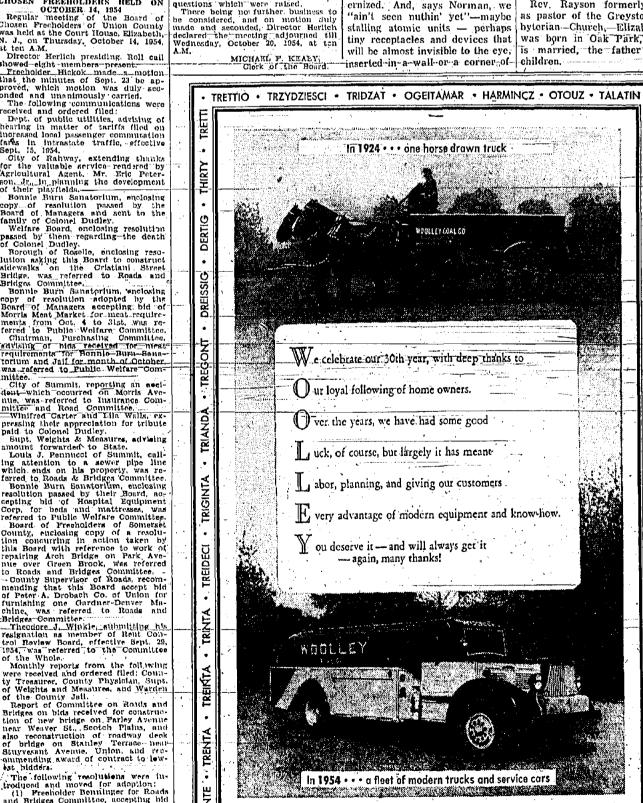
a desire to join. The church was formally orga known and undreamed of in 1924 ized October 10 and Sunday's in are regular features-of today's stallation ceremonies were held

in the Central Avenue School, Mountainside. A reception followed with members of the Women's Association serving as hostesses. A building fund-drive has been blanned to start November 21, the congregation having voted after Sunday's worship service to construct a church building in traditional design rather than contemporary.

Rev. Rayson formerly served as pastor of the Greystone Presbytorian-Church, Elizabeth. He was born in Oak Park, Ill. and is married, the father of four



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By virtue of the above-stated Writ,
to me directed. I shall expose for Salo
by Public Vendue at the Court House,
in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on
Wednesday, the I'll day of November, A.D., 1954, at two o'clock in the
afternoon of said day, all the right,
title and interest of the above-named
defendants in and to the following
property, to wit:
All the following lot, tract or parcel
of land and premises, hereinafter more
particularly described, situate, lying
and being in the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of
New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the
northeasterly line of Warwick Circle
distant 756.99 feet from the intersection of the southwesterly line of Warwick Circle-and the southeasterly line
of Windsor Drive, as said lines of
Warwick Circle and Windsor Drive
were extended to a point of intersection as measured along Warwick Circle as said Warwick Circle Turres
southcast to northeast and thence
northwest: thence running (1) north ACTION AT LAW EXECUTION

southeast to northeast and thence northwest; thence running (1) north 56 degrees 18 minutes cast 139.49 feet to a point; thence (2) north 47 degrees, 32 minutes, 50 kecolds west 63.21 feet to a point; thence (3) south 5 degrees 17 minutes west 131.67 fee 55 degrees 17 minutes west 131.67 feet to the northeasterly line of Warwick Circle; thence (4) along the northeasterly line of Warwick Circle in a southeasterly direction on a curve being a radius of 500 feet and curving to the southeast an arc distance of 47.18 feet to a point; thence (5) continuing along the northeasterly line of Warwick Circle south 37 degrees 40 minutes cast 12.04 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

Premises are commonly known as Premises are commonly known as 52 Warwick Circle, Springfield, New

There is due approximately \$8,564.84 and interest \$2,295.00 plus costs. WILLIAM BRUDER,

DDJ & SS CL-158-C(4) Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11 ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE
—DISPENSING OF FOOD OR BEVERAGES FROM MECHANICAL VENDING DEVICES AND FIXING PENALTIPS FOR THE VIOLATION
THEREOF. THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union,

is follows:

Sec. 1. It is hereby-determined that dispensing or sale of food or everages from mechanical vending devices is inimical to the health, welfare and safety of the residents of the Township unless and mechanical vending devices are located within the confines of a bhilding or a strucure, the principal use of which is not edicated to the sale or dispensing of dedicated to the sale or dispensing of food or beverages from mechanical vending devices. For the purpose of this ordinance a building or structure shall be deemed not used principally for the sale or dispensing of food or beverages. Iron, mechanical vending devices when at least 90% of the floor area of said building or structure is dedicated and used for purposes other than the sale or dispensing of food or beverages from said mechanical vending devices.

See, 2, 15 shall be unlawful on or after the effective date of this ordinance to erect, operate or maintain within the Township of Springfield, any mechanical device for the sale or dispensing of food or beverages in any location other than those set forth sation other than those set forth

Sec. 3. Any person, firm, association or corporation violating any provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction, be punished by a tine of not more than \$200.00 or 90 days in fall, or both, upon the discretion of the Magistrate. This ordinance shall take effect im-nediately upon publication after final bassage in the manner provided by

passage in the manner provided by law.

I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby editify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County-of-Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, October 27, 1954, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on November 10, 1954, in the Gringfield-Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

—FLECHOODER H. WORETHINGTON

nance.
- ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,
- Township Clerk. October 28, November 4

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF MEETING
OF THE UNION COUNTY HOARD OF
CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS HELD ON
CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS HELD ON
An adjourned meeting of the Union
Caunty Board of Chosen Freeholders
was—held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, October 20,
1954, at ten A.M.
Director Herlich presiding, Roll call
showed eight members present.
A sommunication was received from
Frnest T. Brown, Architect for the
Nurses' Residence at Bonnie Burn
Sanatorfilm, TECOMMENDING that con-Nilliam Residence at Honnie Libra Sanatorijam Tecommending this con-tracts be awarded to the low base bidders. This communication was ref-erred to the Public Weifare Committed. Freeholder Benninger under a motion that we accept from the Architect a review of alternate estimates and that same be referred to the Public Welfars same be referred to the Public Welfare Committee for consideration. This mutton was duly accorded by Fresholder Pectaell and unanimously carried. Report of the Public Welfare Committee, advising that bids were teceived on Monday, October 11, 1954, for the construction of a Nurses' Residence at Bonnie Burn Sanatorium and recommending award of contracts to bow hidders, was received and ordered filed. Resolution by Fresholder Scheldeler for Public Welfare Committee, accepting following low bids in the amounts stubed:

General Construction: Arthur General Construction: Arount
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Steel & Iron Works: Elizabeth
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Rowe, Inc.
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Co., Inc. 40.704
Elevator: Burwak Elevator Co. 11,340
und-authorizing-Director and Clerk to and-authorizing Director and Clerk to execute contracts, and accepting alternate hids included in above bids, subject to inture approval and order of Public Welfare Committee, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

There being no further business to be considered, and on motion duly made and seconded, Director Horlich declared the Board adjourned until Thursday, October 28, 1934, at ten A.M.

MICHAEL F. KEALY, Clerk of the Board Fraternity Pledge

William V. Or Gnichtel of 56 Denham goad is one of one hundred and televen men who have ecently pledged to fraternities at Trinity College in Connecticut. Gnichtel is pledging to Psi Upsilon fraternity, one of nine college

fraternities at Trinkty.

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## **SUNNING SPORTS**

By BOB DUBOW

gional's faltering grid forces suffered a severe drubbing at the hands of an unexpected foe. The foe, which triumphed in 48 other schoolboy contests, too, is called the elements. In the case of Regional, the elements cracked the Bull Dog defense with a stiff line of rain theat started Friday, stopped for darkness, and continued

again on Saturday.

The contest which was originalrained out or postponed for\_other ly scheduled for Saturday afternoon, between Union and Regional was postponed until last Tuesday

## **Community Keglers** Maintain Lead

bowiers lost the odd game to Frank's Auto Service in the local bowling league, despite Bill Delrick's 660 series for the Community club. Detrick was impressive with games of 167, 214 and 225.

Shop Rite, the second place club won two from Cameron's Tydol, while Bunnell Brothers took two games from the American Legion, In other games, Suburban 5 & 10 dropped two to Clare Mould, Regional Sweet Shop-won two Rahway. The prospects of win. five days a-week." from Suburban Liquors, and Cox zalino Furs, moved out of the cellar position by taking all three

games from H. Anderson & Son. High-game for the evening's Burdett of Bunnell Brothers who had a 239. Kernan-of Cameron's Tydol was next with a 218; Bednari's of Frank's Auto, 216; Salgano of Cozzalino Furs, 213; Davis of Bunnell Brothers, 204; S. Burdett, 201 and Coburn of Regional,

Shop-Rite Bunnell Brothers Frank's Auto Service H. Anderson & Son Jameron's Tydol

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dollars. has, during the season, been while some have mailed their School, Miss Broadwell is employed by Sheehan American Semiweather and field conditions per-"For those who have not already ice, Inc., Springfield. Mr. Wintelethon pledges, we ask that the place of Johnstown amount pledges, we ask that the Pay High School W. mitting, the Bull Dogs will take on the touted Blue Devils from Westfield, in a bid for their secamount pledged be mailed as soon erator with the H. Scott Excavat-The following Saturday (Nov. 13) the Regionalites will tackle Palsy, Box 242, Union, New Jera powerful Linden 11, that has sey. Naturally, those who missed To Preach always, with their sparkling pass seeing the telethon but who wish patterns, given the Bull Dogs a to support this worthwhile cause are invited to contribute also.

On November 20, as—already—"I would like-to-remind the peo- and "Jubilee-Radio Broadcast" mentioned, the Bull Dogs will ple," stated Mr. Pollatschek, "that will preach this Sunday morning match forces against a team that .75 per cent of all funds collected and evening at the Millburn Bapto date duplicated the Bull Dogs are used right here in Union Coun- tist Church. Rev. Anderson has 1-4 record, the Farmers from ty to support the Cerebral Palsy recently opened a youth center in The last contest of the '54 grid both. Here many afflicted chil juvenile delinquency problem in season will be the Turkey Day dren receive speech, occupational that city. He also sponsors a chil-

ning this contest have recently been improved because of the 17, 18 and 19. This event, which dropping the Scarlet fullback, was so successful last year, is Homer Killings, -Killings, a valuable man last season, this year House building fund and the comactivities was turned in by Harold was, up to this point, high scorer mittee in charge hopes this sale will do even better in building up in the county. The reason for the dropping of the Scarlet fullback, the fund.

The place for the sale will be Rahway squad has not been disannounced later. All those who have books to offer for sale are Planned for Nov. 17, 18, 19 asked to contact one of the follow-This year's "used book sale" ing: Roger Shotwell at Millburn has been arranged by the Fireside 6-4524, Bill Allen at Millburn 6-Group of the First Presbyterian 1140-R and John Phillips at Mill-Church to be held on November burn 6-1486-R.

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**Engagement Told** Mr. and Mrs. William M. Broad- great youth organization on Regional Super On Saturday, October 30, Re- at 3:00 p.m. (Nov. 2). At this latschek, President of the New well of 26 Rector street, Millburn Wednesday, October 27, when time the same opponent that had Jersey and the Union County procrastinated the original date United Cerebral Palsy organization announce the engagement of their charter night for the St. James of the game, again descended tion, for their support of the fund daughter, Barbara Ann to Wayne Boy Scout Troop No. 73 was ob-Wingard, son of Mr. and Mrs. served at St. James School with Meisel Ävenue field. This time Mr. Pollatschek reports that pre the contest was rescheduled for November 20, the Saturday prior to the Thanksgiving Day contest, which is hardly ever scheduled for the scheduled for the State total slightly residents, of a State total slightly for the Contest was rescheduled for the Scheduled for the Saturday prior to the Thanksgiving Day contest, which is hardly ever scheduled for the Sched total which reached half a million The Wingard family are formerly and the guest speaker of the eve- Bruce Evans performed the cereof Johnstown, Pa. The engage ning was Frank Gundecker of mony. rained out or postponed for other reasons.

This coming Saturday, (Nov. 6) teer workers in the various towns, while roughly reasons to work the various towns. New Jersey.

## ing, Springfield.

Rev. "Jim" Anderson of "Life's Lighthouse" television program Center at 636 Salem Avenue, Eliza- Brooklyn in an effort to curb the tilt against the traditional rival, and physical therapy treatments dren's camp in the Catskill Mountains during the summer months. The public is cordially invited to both services at 11 a. m. and 7:45

Another-Boy Scout troop- of Springfield became part of the

Scout Headquarters who welcomed the new troop and de scribed the summer camping at Camp Winnebago in Marcella,

scout troop members attended the trip to Washington, D. C. (Pa.) High School. He is an op-charter night program, a feature of the evening being a first aid Garwood elementary school. Mr

Kaye is the scoutmaster, and very active program is being planned for the St. James scouts

## Married Here

The marriage of Mrs. Esther Tonjes of Roselle and Warren W. Halsey of 72 Denham road took place on Friday evening, October 15 at the Presbyterian Manse. Rev.

The attendants for the couple were Mrs. Dorothy Tearse of Westfield and Mr. Halsey's son Robert of Springfield. Mr. and Parents and friends of the new Mrs. Halsey went on a wedding

Mrs. Halsey is a teacher in the and bandaging demonstration by Halsey is Superintendent at Re the boys. Frank Holler is chair- gional High School.

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Mrs. William H. Lang, 10 Delbarton drive. Mrs. Fred S. Buschmeyer of Montclair, N. J., will be the speaker. Her subject will be "Never Underestimate the Power



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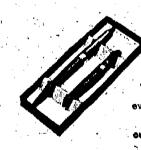
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## SCHOOL NEWS

Mrs. Ursula Potts The second graders have had the most wonderful parties. Our class mothers supplied us with festive refreshments. We enjoyed our party games which consisted of musical chairs, pin the nose on the pumpkin, and a quiz program. Some of us bobbed

and a quiz program. Some of us bobbed for apples.

This week our children have been examined by the defitted us part of our school health program. Miss Righas nine children with perfect treth. The rest of us will try to have perfect teeth soon.

Grade 3

Mrs. Ruth Arey

Miss Alma Hicks

Mrs. Estelle . Kohn

Mrs. Kohn's class is studying the Lenni Lenape Indians. The children have decided to make a model Indian willage. They have divided up intoseveral committees. The committee incharge of houses is headed by Dale

sworal committees.—The committee in charge of houses is headed by Dale Snead. The one in charge of making model Indians is headed by Caroline Bucel and in charge of forest and animals is Paul Lodoto.

At the Halloween Assembly, Mrs. Arey's class played a story from their reader, "The Halloween-Surprise." The speaking parts were done by Barbara Porter, Adrienne Marder, Bobby Haas and Irene Pancani, All the other children participated in false faces or costume. The class also did, in choral speaking, the poem "Goblins."

Miss Hicks third grade pupils presented a short play ontitied "Faildy Cat." The main characters were Bonald Gargano, Walter Gurski, Jan Chase, Bruce-Brown and Nancy Shubert. The entire class recited a poem on "Hallowern".

Mrs. Lillian Gushin
The fourth grade class at Raymond
Chisholm has enjoyed its study of
Indian life in New Jersey, Their exhistilion table showed the habits and
dress of the Lenni Lennpe tribe.
Many children brought Indian objects to the class.

jects to the class,
Gall Hannsgen brought a mortar
and pestic Judith Slohoda a drum!
Harry Monroe a hatchet. Susan Rivkind brought in a hand made pair of
moccasins, Virginit Doege brought in
an Indian doll. an Indian doll.

Original paper dolls depicting the dress of the Lenape were also made by the class. We had fun with Indian words-too—"schem-totem-scheychbi."
We know what they mean, do you?

Grade 5

We know what they mean, do you?

Grade 5

Mrs. Margaret McGarrah

Mrs. Paniel Murray

Mrs. Priscilla Butter

"The Junior Helpers," composed—offitch Kride students, assist the
teachers about the school. A boy or
girl acts as host or hostess at each
table in the lunchroom. They open
the thermo bottles and generally assist with the younger children. Others
deliver the milk to the classrooms
each morning while still other fifth
graders assist at the swings, slide and
burs on the playground.

Each month the helpers are changed.
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Each month the helpers are changed.
each helper who is checked as satisfactory by the teachers recoives a
certificate for the month. Those who
have received certificates for Sentember are: Ellen Hoom, Barry Hollander,
Lawrence Simon, Edwin Schnell. Elleen Wagner. Linda Feldman, Richard
Muller, Marshall Maudsley, Barbara
Brown, Carl Walters, Della Sperling,
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RAYMOND CHISHOLM SCHOOL NEWS

Kinderkarten

Mrs. Dorothy Chandler

Mis. Margaret Hergenhan

We have been very busy preparing our room for Halloween We draw pumpkins and black gars. We sprayed colored leaves with real paint. We made pumpkins out of hard clay and painted them. We paraded through the first grade in our Halloween costumes. Some of us made masks out of paper bags, Halloween was such fun in kindergargen!

Mrs. Mildred Thurber

Mrs. Mildred Thurber

Mrs. Claire Hoopmann

Mrs. Jane Schort

The first grade enjoyed a Halloween Party last Friday. We paraded to the kindergarten and second grades to show off our costumes. Our rooms were gally decorated with witches, pumpkins, black cate and ghosts, We paraded to the kindergarten boys and leris. Leaf wish to thank our mothers for the delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Aln Reasor

Mrs. Ann Reasor Mrs. Loretta O'Hrien
Mrs. Lillian Hayward

Reading at thesa grado levels is a developmental p.Co.gram embracing various phases which aims to develop in students the increased power demanded by the more complex tasks imposed upon them. Remedial reading, which attempts to serve those students who have falled to master skills required in earlier years, is but one-plante of a-much-largor-program. Reading about to give pleasure or to impart information to others has an important place in the program. This does not mean having each pupil read aboud a paragraph from material in the hands-of-every member of the class. It means, rather, reading about to prove a point, to demonstrate a quality of writing, to share a well-loved passage, to interpret a character in a play, or to help others to enfoy a story, poem, or plece of pross. Such reading must be carefully prepared in advance-by-pupils who-feel-a-responsibility to the audience. Very often, the students select the material to be read and request time to read it to the class. At least offe class has started negotiations, and plans to form a dramatic club which will meet after school hours in order to have more time to—prepare—for—class contribu-tions.

Semantics and phonesics form a sizeable part of preparation for both oral and silent reading. Semantics ate necessary because of the multiple sizeable part of preparation for both oral and silent reading. Semanules are necessary because of the multiple meanings given in dictionaries for so many words. Phonetics enter the picture whon-needed for the benefit of students who have either forgotten or missed the learning of a particular sound-or-blend Variations in reading abilities found within a group can be adjusted by this part of the program. Comprehension must be steadfastly developed if one important aim of the reading program is to be successfully met. In the final analysis, this is probably the most important purpose of the entire school program. Word meanings grow into sentence, paragraph, and story meanings. Discussions before and after the reading are helpful and aid the students' comprehension growth, Comprehension tests are given at regular intervals to determine the pupils' ability in this respect. We know that the more a child understands the printed page, the more he will enjoy his reading. In order to achieve a meaningful variety of reading material and, thus, further enhance the enjoyment for the pupils, book reports have become a requirement of the reading program. The reports are kept simple in nature and should prove to be no hardship on any student. This emcourages the home reading for which a list of books for varied ability levels has been supplied. The Teen Age Book Club is a source available to the students of seventh and eighth grades. This is a unique plan which offers a wide range of good books at low cost. An attractive feature is the free divident book for every four books for their own librairies.

An Accountants.

#### An Accountants Meeting

J. Moore, 75 Lyons avenue; Springfield, attended a technical meeting of the Newark Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants on Thursday, October 21, held at the Hotel Robert Treat in Newark, Mr. Irving J. Angell, C.P.A. of the public accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.. in Newark addressed the association on the new internal evenue code. Mr. Rudolph J. Stromp, treasurer of the chapter, was the technical chairman for



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members of the cast of the St. James musical review to be held in the St. James auditorinm. November 19, 20 and 21, grouped around piano at a recent rehearsal, Shown left to right: Victor Marano at the piano;

Rehearsals for the much dis-

cussed St. James musical review

have been going on for some time

and finishing touches are now be-

ing put on for the three day

presentation of the show to be

staged, in the church auditorium

on the evenings of November 19

and 20 and on Sunday afternoon,

It is a musical show with a 35

member chorus. The songs range

rom the latest popular songs to

classical numbers. The show also has dancing, magic acts, and

It is made up of local talent,

and some of the soloists will sur

prise their friends and neighbors.

The general committee for the

show is headed by Bert Jones,

Sr., assisted by Agnes Andrews.

The stage crew is headed by AI

Niedermaier and Charlie Walters.

The director of the show is Bert

Jones, Jr., assisted by June Cot-

ter as Musical Director, and

Dance Director, Patricia Pyryt.

Vic Marano has helped, both

dancers and singers, with his

suggestions and piano playing at

rehearsals. Gene Hall is the

Master of Ceremonies. The or-

chestra for the show will be di-

admission price is \$1:25 for adults

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Form New Group

Anyone who would like to know

more about the Township of

Springfield might want to join the

Know-Your-Town Committee of

meets regularly the second

Wednesday of each month. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Lena Steinholtz, 545 Mor-

ris\_Avenue,\_Apt,\_B2,\_at\_8:15-p.m. on-Wednesday, November 10.

This group is working diligently seeking every phase of information about Springfield. Thus far they have been very successful in com-

pleting five chapters of a proposed pooklet to be published in a few

months. At- next Wednesday's

meeting they will discuss "The

Tools of Town Government in Re-

gard to Personnel, Finance and

Purchasing Materials and also

The Administration of Public-

Those now on the Committee

ire: Mrs. Morton Adell, Chairman, Mrs. Norman Freedman, Co-

Chairman, and Mesdames Otto

Graniek, Francis Keane, Roy

Gertmenian, Max Schiffbauer,

Arthur Stender, Ernest Altabell, Richard Moore, Lemuel Stevens

and Miss Lena Steinholtz. Anyone

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November 21.

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Mr. Harry Holder Jr. Cub Leader Training Co-Ordinator, would like to see more Cub Leaders from Springfield, attend these training sessions. Next Wednesday evening the subjects will be, Pack Administration, led by Pack 68, of Union; and Den Mother-Den Chief Relationships, led by Pack 99, of Hillside, N. J.

Country Oaks Group

report to the Township Committee of a recommended text of a Zoning Ordinance and a Zoning Map for the Springfield.

Said hearing is being held pursuant to the statutes above recited, for the protection of the statutes above recited, for the township of the protection of the statutes above recited, for the statutes above recited, for the township of the protection of the statutes above recited, for the township of the protection of the statutes above recited, for the township of the protection of the statutes above recited, for the township of the statutes above recited, for the township of the protection of the statutes above recited and a recommended text of a recommended text of a zoning of the protection of the statutes above recited 72, both sponsored by the Lions

Hold Square Dance The Country Oaks Association held a masquerade square dance, October 28 at the Evergreen

Mrs. Helen Beiswinger, chair

nan of the committee in charge

did a tremendous job of making

the dance a success, as far as

prizes and entertainment were

concerned. The winners of the first prize were-Mr. and Mrs. V. Car-

ncy in Grecian costumes. Second

prize went to Mrs.-K.-Roskos for

the prettiest costume and third

prize to Mr. Robert Uhlyarik for

the most unique. The number dance was won by Mr. and Mrs.

K. Roskos. Other prizes were

awarded to James Murphy and

The indres were Mr Russel

Post, Mesdames-S.-Kass and K.

An Executive meeting of the

American Legion Auxiliary will

take place on Monday evening

November 8 at 34 Keeler street.

Mrs. Shirley Colletta of Nixon

will be hostess. The meeting will

start at 8:30. Plans will be dis-

cussed for a dance to be held by

the Auxiliary on January 21 at

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