

"LOU CEITHAML AND I CAN DO THE JOB;" says Howard S. Smith as he sits-for-Sun photographer at his home this past Monday afternoon. Candidate Smith has been a member of the Board of Education for 17 years and President of the School Board for six terms. Says-he know the needs of the community, and that he and his running mate, Lou Ceithaml, are pledged to bring progressive government back to Springfield. Max, the Smith family pet, appears to agree. (Photo by Dick Schwartz)

"I realize the nation faces a serious Cuban crisis today but Springfield is also confronted with its own crisis at the November 6 elections," said Howard-S. Smith in an interview early this week "I have devoted seventeen years of my life to Springfield serving as a member of the Board of Education-with six terms as School Board-President: My-children are grown up and 1 suppose, most

men would find some hobby to keep him busy. My chief concern is good government. Lou Ceithaml and can give Springfield the kind of administration it deserves."

induces a man who has given seventeen continuous years of public service to become a candidate for Township Committee was one of the questions askedof Howard S. Smith as he leaned. back in his easy chair, entirelyat ease, with Max, the family pet poodle, showing more than

·usual interest. --"If the people of Springfield will elect Louis Ceithaml, my running mate, and myself this election day, November 6, we pledge the kind of progressive government the Township needs instead of the Brand -X package we've had these past nine months. "I have been on the Board of Education for 17 years - where every facet of local good government takes root and everything

"Bossism" Is Charged

ment by Mayor-Del Vecchio and his administration,

for some ninth months now.

invited and unannounced."

and attorney by qualification."

cation was before the Board."

was here."

Uslam stated, "I choose to speak at this time because of the re-

marks recently made by Del Vecchio accusing others of being bosses.

when in fact, the Board of Adjustment has had to withstand direct

interference with its functions by Del Vecchio and his colleagues

pursuant to the Statutes of the State of New Jersey, as

an autonomous body, met to appoint its attorney and a

"In walked the Republican campaign manager and

"They placed their choice for the secretary's job at

the table with the Board and brought with them their

"Despite this pressure" the Board of Ajustment by

"Recently the attitude of the Republican administration

"The former Republican campaign manager and the

present Township Attorney came before the Board and

stated not once, but twice the following - "THE PEOPLE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD EXPECT THE

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TO FOLLOW THE POLICIES

"I can assure you the Board which is supposed to be

free from political pressure was visibly shocked. I think

Mr. Falkin who was present at the meeting was also shocked, because he said "I will deny publicly that I

Twice in the past year the Board has had to defend law suits

and each time by unanimous vote authorized the Board of Adjust-

ment attorney to defend the law suits. On each occasion the former

Republican campaign manager, the present Township Attorney, was

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also asked to defend the law suits by Mayor Del Vecchio.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN THIS TOWN.

was expressed to the Board of Adjustment when an appli-

its rights under the law made its own choice of secretary

members of the newly elected Township Committee un-

"It began in January when the Board of Adjustment

What is the motivation - what | I have done has been in the best interests of the community in which we all live.

> "For six terms I was President of the School Board and am still serving in that capacity. That should be enough public -service for one man - but who could stand for what we now have in the name of government.

"Everything that happens in Springfield is a matter of muchconcern to the Board of Education and our school-system. As President of the School Board I have been in a position to spot the weaknesses and mistakes of municipal government.

'Never has there been so much urgency for a change in the-Township Committee. I know Springfield as well as most men and Lou Ceithaml is one of the

Bd. Of Adjustment Head

Cites GOP Interference

Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1962

Prosecutor Investigating Official Minutes Charge A telephone call to Elizabeth on Tuesday Indicated that the

Mayor Says Former Attorney Received High 3-Year Fees

Municipal vouchers has shown that-former Township Attorney Irwin-Weinberg, Municipal Chairman of the Springfield Democratic party under former Mayor Bonadies received \$50,909.60 for parttime Township Attorney work in 1959- 460 - and 461 -- the highest fees ever paid in such a period for part-time work in the history

of the Township, Del Vecchio said he is bringing these facts before the people to expose clearly the myth handed out by Bonadies claiming economy in government under Bonadies control of the governing body, which ended last year in defeat at the polls and the replacement of Weinberg by the present new administration.

VECCHIO SAID that Bonadies nor his new neither hand-picked candidates this year, Smith and Ceithaml can

1. Bonadies approved every single bill submitted by Weinberg for payment from taxpayer's money.

3. It is apparent that Weinberg is the political chieftan for Smith and Ceithaml and answers only to Bonadies.

4. One Weinberg bill in the amount of \$2500 for part-time legal work in attempting to eslegal residence in Springfield of former Committeeman Flammer, Bonadies political colleague who had taken out a moving permit to a shore address, was approved by Bonadies but affirmed only under protest by Committeeman Sibole.

5. That monies were transferred to the legal account to though the Democratic administration had overspent its 1961 budget and had insufficient monies to pay its bills to others.

Del Vecchio continued, "These are the examples of the kind of spending of taxpayers money we can expect once again if Springfield political boss Bonadies and his hand-picked candidates Smith and Ceithami take over_control of our local governing body. These large fees paid to political friends at a time when the Bonadies administration over-expent its 1961 budget, clearly shows that repayment of political debt rather than concern for the taxpayers money-was the Bonadies theme song. This is another example why today, less than a year after the Bonadies political group-was defeated at the polls, the taxpayers are still paying for such

spending with higher taxes. "THE SUREST WAY TO IN crease taxes-is-by_over-spending. " he continued, "Last year, under Bonadies control of-our governing body, \$14,682.56 was over - spent, accounting for approximately 8 points on the present tax rate. These points in the 1962 tax rate are obligations of the Bonadies government for which the Springfield taxpayer was handed the bill this year.

"I believe that the people of Springfield have a right to dement from those to whom they entrust their tax dollar.

Fails To Deny Distribution Of

Pay Figures

-Mayor Philip Del Republican candidate for re-election for Township Committee, failed to deny charges that he and his sup-porters—"disseminated unsigned and false figures purported to be the earnings of former Township Attorney Ir-win Weinberg during 1959, 1960 and 1961."

Mr. Weinberg, at Tues--night's-regularmeeting, Township charged Mayor Del Vecchio with having handed unsigned camthese paign documents-to-workers at his home.

for office," challenged Mr. Weinberg, "and this is a personal attack on me and my family, and I am now giving you, Mr. Chairman, an opportunity to deny the distribution of this scurrilous campaign literaof these documents in the present campaign.

Springfield Republican Club will hold its annual "Republican Night Dance to honor the national, state and county Republican - candidates and the local candidates, Mayor Philip Del Vecchio and Mike Catapano. on Friday evening, October 26, at the Club Diana.

The evening's entertainment will include a Broadway Show and

Tickets are \$1, and may be obtained from the Chairman, William Ruocco, or from any County Committee member, or may be purchased at Republican Headquarters, Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

outbreak of Asian flu in Spring-

field this winter, according to

Dr. Robert S. Milligan, Town-

ship health officer. He strongly

recommends shots now, to ward

demic since the winter of 1957-58.

hat could be the worst o

Health Officer Urges

Shots To Battle Flu

Have Hired Half-

'Let Us Debate-

'Mayor Phil Del Vecchio and I have hired the American Legion Hall for Sunday night, November 4 at 8 p.m. for our proposed debate with-Smith and Ceithaml", Catapano announced today.

"We challenge them to face usin an open and honest discussion of the facts and issues of this campaign. "Mayor Phil Del Vecchio and I,

cordially, invite all interested voters to attend regardless of party affiliation or political in-

"This is the opportunity for you, the voter, to meet the candidates-personally and ask ques-

"Mayor Del Vecchio and I will be at the American Legion Hall at 8 p.m. regardless-even if our opponents fail to make an appearance, we will-still be available for questions.

"I am most anxious to ask-Mr. Smith how he was to be bossed and used by the Republican Party. This is incredible and extremely hard for me to any strings to my candidacy nor presumed-to indicate or dictate in-any way that I was to follow orders of any kind.

"I, unequivocably, state that answer to no one but God, my country and my consciencethe final reckoning that awaits us all will determine the truth.

This debate between the actual candidates running for office should prove to the people of Springfield who is the most qualified to handle the township's business and affairs.

"In a free and open forum such as this, we are certain that the voters will have the opportunity to judge and decide for themselves which candidates are most qualified to serve Springfield," Catapano concluded.

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chest diseases such as asthma.

bronchitis, emphyesema and pul-

---Also-recommended-for-shots

are persons under treatment for

chronic heart and blood pressure

conditions, including rheumatic

heart disease, patients with dia-

betes or Addison's disease, preg-

nant women and individuals over

45 years of age" "if indicates."

Dr. Milligan pointed out that

it is recommended that the first

flu shot be given in October

followed by a second one in two

months, for protection during the

According to Dr. Milligan, a flu

shot will, in most cases, protect

individuals from influenza or will

if they should become ill of the

balance of the winter.

monary tuberculosis.

cutor's office and that they feel there is sufficient evidence for a full scale investigation which is presently under way." Reports have been circulating during the early part of the week that "certain documented evidence" had been presented to the Prosecutor and that some official action was imminent.

matter of "altering of the official minutes of the Township of Springfield has come to the attention of the Union County Prose-

Charges that the minutes of the meeting of September 24 had been "changed and altered" were made at the regular Township Committee meeting of October 9 by Township Committeeman

It was in reference to a resolution on the matter of accepting an agreement with the Baltusrol Golf Club for the construction of a water basin for the Springmount Developers, a-very hot poli-

In objecting to approval and signing of the minutes of the previous meeting, the Township Committee was told there that "this matter would be referred to the Prosecutor's office for investigation." Photostatic copies of the original minutes and the final text are said to be in the hands of the Prosecutor and the report is that "this evidence is sufficient for an investigation."

Catapano Accuse GOP Of 'Smear' Campaign

Candidates Night Here, -On-Oct.30

The League of Women Voters of Springfield will hold its annual Local Candidates Night on Tuesday, October 30, at 8:15 p.m., in the Gaudineer School

The four candidates, seeking lection to the Township Committee, will be present to answer the following questions: 1. What are your goals for Springfield during your tenure and how do you propose achieving them? 2. Do you think our Recreation Program for teen-age boys and girls is adequate? If not, what suggestions do you have for improving it?

Mrs. Henry C. Dearborn, President of the Summit League will moderate.

The League of Women Voters urges all residents of Springfield to come out to hear and question the Democrat Candidates. Howard S. Smith and Louis F. Ceithaml, and the Republican Candidates: Philip Del Vecchio and Carmen S. Catapano.

The League of Women Voters of Union will sponsor a County Irwin Weinberg and purports to Candidates Night on Thursday, deal with the three years I spent October 25, at 8 P.M., at the as fownship attorney. Newark State College, in Union.

Springfield Township-Committee meeting Tuesday night in Municipal Building erupted into a heated Controversy when Irwin Weinberg, of Lelak Avenue, challenged Mayor Philip Del Vecchio on the validity of a document concerning the former's earnings as township attorney-during 1959, 60, and 61, which is being used in the present Springfield campaign.

The debate reached a dramatic climax when Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies advised the Republican members of Township Committee that the matter was 'not "an idle challenge" and announced that the prosecutor has already come to Springfield and the minutes are under study.

"I have been interviewed and affidavits have been taken of me," Committeeman Bonadies announced.

Mr. Weinberg, as a member of the audience, introduced the issue thus: "Mr. Del Vecchio, I have a matter to raise which I think is a matter of prime concern to me and, I-think.-to all of the people of Springfield. 1 I have in my hands, together with signed affidavits, the most scurrilous, unsigned documents

I have ever seen. One set of documents is labeled analysis of earnings of

"No Last Minute Smear Politics," **Chamber Pleads**

ers of the Township Committee to moderate their publicity releases and pledge themselves to abide by some set of ground rules which will prevent the public

taste from being soured. ""I"recognize"that any contest worth winning should be intensely fought for-but not at any cost, said Mr. Grabarz.

"I have proposed to both parties" that they cease distribution of any political publicity to coincide with the final issuance on the newstands of the Springfield Sun on Thursday, November 1st, the last issue of the local newspaper before Election Day.

"I have asked that no sudden death' flyers be distributed or released so as to reach the public too close to election time lessen the severity of an attack to be refuted or rebutted. "Both parties have suggested

the possibility that the last

might be very unfavorable to themselves and they would be morally obliged to answer.

"To offset this I have further proposed that each party could refute or rebutt any charges in a further release but not to introduce any NEW material.

"I feel that a pledge such as this would compel both parties .to.exercise good taste and judgement since the public could be very critical of any one who violated the pledge.

"The Chamber of Commerce has no intention of sitting in judgement of any candidate or any publicity. We have a civic responsibility to protect the community's interests." said Mr. Grabarz.

Leaders of the campaign in behalf of Howard S. Smith and Louis Ceithaml, Democratic candidates for Township Committee, announced that they have agreed with the Chamber of Commerce "not to prepare or distribute any sudden death literature" at the eleventh hour.

Charges of "bossism" made by the Republican organization in Gov. Hughes Springfield has aroused much anger in the Township that Chairman of the Board of Adjustment, Paul Uslan, a Republican oppointee to the industrial Committee spoke out snarply roday against Here Sat. A. M. the unwarranted attacks and interference with the Board of Adjust-

-most dedicated men I have ever

met in his zeal for the right

kind of municipal administration.

Springfield. Experience and a

better living in the Township will

Correction

Typographical gremlins

can- and usually do-cause so

For instance, in last

week's issue-of the Spring-

field Sun, an article ap-

peared with a quote by

Howard S. Smith who, with

his running mate Louis

Ceithaml, are candidates

In one quote, where we

discussed the invitation by

the Springfield Democrats

to run, it should have read

THEY (DEMOCRATS)

ASKED ME ONE THING

WHICH I DID PROMISE TO

GIVE DEDICATION OF

SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE.

OF SPRINGFIELD."

for Township Committee.

be our target."

many red faces.

"We can do a real job for

Richard Hughes and his party will be in Springfield_Saturday_morning, October 27, as one of the stops in his Union County Day tour.

The Governor's motorcade is expected to arrive at the General Greene Shopping Center at 11. o'clock to greet the Springfield Democratic candidates for Township Committee, Howard S. Smith and Louis Ceithaml and other. - members of the local organization

Town Buys LeoneLand

ordinance authorizing Springfield to purchase a five acre tract of land at S. Springfield Avenue and Ruby St., known as the Lione Tract, at a cost of \$55,000, was approved by the Township Committee at the regu-

lar meeting October 23. The land will be held for future use by the Township . Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies stated that "contrary to all the rumors, we (the Committee) have no specific purpose for the purchase of this land at this time." Monies for the pruchase will be raised by a bond issue.

No Burning without a permit. Permits are available

No burning in the gutters without a receptacle. No burning after dark.

Burning must be done at a minimum distance of 25 feet from property lines and structures. Another item of importance, warned Deputy Chief R. Day, is the storage of power mowers and other gasoline

The Fire Department recommends that all gasoline be drained into a metal container which has a tight fitting cap to avoid the possibility of fumes concen-

Timely Warning From Your Fire Department

operated equipment (except automobile) in attached

trating in the area.

Operating under a directive from the Union County Tubercu-

Now that leaf burning time is here, the Springfield Fire Department has issued the following instructions:

free at fire headquarters.

garages or cellars.

Signs point to a possible severe , losis and Health League, Inc. which cited a U.S. Public Health Commerce, through its Pre-Service warning, Dr. Milligan urged residents to check with sident, Henry Garbarz, has family doctors now to see which appealed to both parties in the family members should receive current campaign to elect mem-Recommendation for shots is made for persons with chronic

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Charge 'Bossism'

"Because of this authorization the taxpayers are now faced with a ouble and unnecessary expense.

"The Board of Adjustment is a body that is formed under the laws of the State of New Jersey and its functions, by law, are to be free from political pressure or demand. Until this year the Board of Adjustment has been free of political pressures and-demands.

I REGRET HAVING to bring these facts to light, but in view of Del Vecchio's remarks that the former administration tried to boss the Board of Adjustment I had no choice but to let the people of Springfield know what has been going on.

'My only desire is to serve the interests and the welfare of the Township of Springfield, and having accepted appointments from both political parties it should be clear that I am not a politician," con-

Accuse GOP

(Continued from page 1)

"The other documents purport to show insurance monies paid to Genovese Agency from 1959 to 1961.--"The documents concerning

me_are defamatory, untrue, and libelous. The earnings are grossly overstated.

"Secondly, these documents set forth as earnings disbursements repaid to my office for monies laid out on behalf of the township of Springfield.

"Thirdly, they deliberately do not show the tremendous volume of work done by my office. They do not show that during 1959, 1960, and 1961 more than 100 cases in magistrate's court with the lose of only two cases, Li cases in upper court with the lose of one case, 60 or - dinances prepared for the community during the three yearperiod, hundreds of tax appeals from the 1958 tax re-evaluation handled, and a host of other

things. MR. WEINBERG FURTHER pointed out that the amount paid to him over the three-year period ., did not exceed more than \$3,000 _of the budget allocation and noted that his predecessor, Max-Sherman, grossed \$19,592 in 1958. He asked if Del Vecchio was prepared to say if these were Mr. Sherman's earnings.

""The document on the Genovese Agency is even worse," Mr. Weinberg went on, "While don't represent the agency, Michael Genovese was a friend of mine and since he moved to California, I will speak up on

his-behalf.----**This document purports to show that all insurance premiums paid on behalf of the township were paid to Mr. Genovese, This is a deliberate and gross misrepresentation since only a small portion of premiums are retained

as commissions... Then it shows one bill paid to Bunnell Brothers and compares the two payments. The obvious import for the reader is to think that the town overpaid Mr. Genovese \$45,000."

_Mayor Del Vecchio asked Mr. Weinberg to state whether he

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Schaible Oil Co.

192 Mountain Aye.

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Coal- FUEL DIL - Coke Metered Deliveries Budget Plan

Member of Springfield Chamber of Commerce

(Mayor Del Vecchio) prepared this document? Mr. Weinberg advised the mayor that he was "just as guilry."

Mayor Del Vecchio proclaimed: "I do not claim authorship to the document."

When Committeeman Bonadies demanded_that Mr. Del Vecchio "name the author here and now". the Mayor advised Committeeman Bonadies that he did not know who the author was. Township Attorney James

Cawley reported that he did not recall who gave the document to him, adding later that it came to his attention in the summer. AT THIS POINT, Committee-

man Robert-Hardgrove advised Township Committee that the discussion was not township -business to which Committeeman Bonadies replied that "it was as much township business as any other business tonight", adding that the integrity and honor of a former official of the com--munity is at stake. Committeeman Arthur Falkin

said that Mr. Del Vecchio is being plagued as a candidate for election, pointing out that he himself, was not being attacked. "Why not direct the question to me?" Mr. Falkin asked.

He further stated that he felt the matter was not official business and was "nothing but-plain politicking." Mr. Weinberg told him that he was not a politician, he was a professional and the attack-was against Mr. Weinberg and his family.

Committeeman Falkin repeated that the situation was purely political" and suggested that Mr. Weinberg's comments should be accepted, but not defended, adding that further time should not be wasted on the matter.





Another REALTY CORNER Sale: Property at 138 Henshaw Avenue, Springfield sold for Mr

nd Mrs. Alfred J. Meslar to Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Kampf of Irvington. Mr. Kampf is employed

y the National Loan Society of Newark. This sale was arranged by Isabelle Palard an asso-

late of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER.



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Sprinefield.

of the campaign.

The political polisters have

mostly by telephone, with sampl-

ing in every voting district of

THOSE WHO-UNDERSTAND

political signs believe that the

majority of voters have practi-

cally made up their minds on

how to vote at this late stage

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did he hand the document to

person in his home?

The current and bitter political of momentum their campaign has scrap in Springfield, which gained.

Victory For Dems.

The rather wide margin of carries with it control of the Township's governing body, is percentages in favor of the Smith-Ceithaml reported in the survey taking on a "big city" look in has posed the question to the that opinion polls and surveys political observers, "what has are being conducted to ascertain happened?" the possible winners on Novem-

The present campaign has, Recently completed statistics, probably, been_"deplored, decompiled by what is reported to cried and disclaimed" by both sides but bitter campaigns in be an independent group of pollsters, indicates "that Howard Springfield are nothing new. S. Smith and Louis Ceithami look The Democrats like to term like certain victors with a surprisingly heavy percentage in

it "a vigorous campaign" with the Springmount water basin, the matter of the official minutes. the 44 point rise in taxes, the been conducting their surveys Good Humor license and several other issues putting more than just spice in the contest giving Del Vecchio - Catupano workers plenty of concern.

WHILE THIS IS an interesting campaign-with -the Democrats -and-Republicans swinging at each

PROUD TO VOTE

FOR STAMLER

Loria's, Famous thoroughly disgusted with the way Meat Market, To Committeeman Russel Sibole Open Store Here

Loria's Meat Market is comfor \$463.75 which someone else ing to Springfield!-After 25 years at the same old stand in East Orange, Harry Loria is opening ,000 square feet of a new modern air conditioned store in the newly built stores on Mountain Avenue corner of Henshaw.

> Harry is carrying on a family radition that goes back to wher ne was I3 and worked as a butcher with his father. Now son Joe, 25. will assist his father in making a success of the new opera-



HARRY LORIA

As he was famous for in East Harry plans to Orange. mecialize in Italian cold cuts. iomemade sausage and other neapolitan favorites. Naturally, he will also be stocked to overflowing in choice quality cuts of meats from Swift and Armour.

Plus \$150,000 For A Road

Springmount Deal Will Cost Taxpayers \$125,000--Ceithaml

Louis Ceithaml, candidate for the Township Committe, statedthat the policy of his opponents to quickly develop the mountain top section of Springfield will bring an unprecedented tax burden to the people of Springfield.

Ceithaml stated that the Springmount give-away which is for the sole benefit of the private developers involved will cost the taxpayers \$125,000 to build the sewerage pipes necessary for the development of the mountain pro-In addition the rapid develop-

ment will cause other developers to use open ditch drainage because of the unwarranted change in precedent. A precedent that has been in

force for over 10 years that all developers put in permanent sewerage systems has been shartered in nine months, he said. "RAPID DEVELOPMENT of

the mountain top," he continued, "will mean that because of open ditch drainage the people of the Township of Springfield will have to pay for the tremendous maintenance costs brought about by open ditch drainage.

"And even worse, we will have to put up with the hazards and dangers to children, and have to put up with the ever-present dangers of health, because of stagnating waters and what will be attracted by stagnate water.

"It is obvious," stated Ceithaml, "that the use of proper planning and thought is absent from the announced policy of rapid development of the mountain top.
"Every taxpayer is aware that

high taxes are brought about by the development of one family houses. Each and every house with more than one child represents a tax burden to the people, and the average amount of children per house in Springfield is more than two.

"Rapid development" of the mountain ton means a new school and the cost of a new school at this time could not be offset

mountain top will cause new services to be immediately provided, "Rapid development of the mountain top will mean an immediate cash outlay-of-approximately \$150,000 to build a road

across the mountain top.
"Ceithaml stated that proper planning for the welfare of the people of Springfield requires an end to open ditch drainage and proper development of the mountain top which will require developers to pay for the improvements necessary for the welfare of Springfield.

This policy will obviously show down the development of the mountain top and will provide the time necessary to an alert governing body to bring in ratables that can offset the needs of a new school. "By electing Howard S. Smith

and Louis F. CeithamI the people of Springfield will bring back those who are interested in the welfare of the people, not private interests, concluded Ceit-

Program Set By Woman's Club

An interesting program has been announced in the coming events of the Springfield Woman's Club for November.

On Thursday, November 1, a group of women will assist the Tuberculosis League of Union County in preparing Christmas Seals for mailing. Additional volunteers are needed and are asked to contact Mrs. Robert Buffington.

Another group of volunteers is working one day a month in preparing Cancer Dressings under the auspicies of Mrs. Edward Schubert.

On Wednesday, November 14, he Millburn Woman's Club has invited the Springfield group to an organ recital by Professor Peter Sozio. The recital will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Wyoming Presbyterian Church. Tea will be served following. Further details may be obtained from Mrs. Henry Wright. -

An added reminder to all Woman's Club members to save all their cancelled stamps to be sent to Lyons Hospital and to save all pencil stubs to be sent

Catapano_Awed_ By Opponents' Claims

hardly compare with some of the donnybrooks and Pier 5 brawls the Springfield GOP factions used to stage to the delight of the

In those days. Democrats hardly raised their heads above the ballot line since it was usually difficult to muster a full team to fill all the places on the ticket. So, the fights were all in the primaries between Republicans and what "bitter campaigns" they were!

ONE OF THE MOST exciting primary contests was the attempt the regular Springfield Republican organization to retire formér Mayor Robert Marshall. When he was refused the support of the GOP for re-election, Marshall decided to oppose the organization.

After splashing mud all over the political horizon and personal attacks on their former Mayor Marshall, he won in the primaries. But the breach has not altogether healed.

! says:

'I'm for Nels Stamler

because of the fine

experience he'll bring

to his job as State

Senator. As a deputy

attorney general ite

was a real racket-

buster. Twice elected

to the Assembly, he

knows our problems.

md-knows_how_to

get things done."

Mike Catapano, speaking to citizens on a walking tour of the 11th district, was disturbed by the misrepresentations and the erroneous information dispersed by the Democratic candidates.

The fact was brought out that they were told the Del Vecchio administration had appropriated less money for recreation in 1962 than was appropriated by the prior administration in 1961. he charged.
Catapano pointed out that

nothing could be further from the truth. "According to the budgeted figures under the classification Recreation and Education," he said the 1962-Del-Vecchio administration appropriated \$38,345.00 whereas the 1961 Bonadies adm-injstration appropriated \$37,745.00.

"The present administration is in favor of recreation for our youth and I, wholeheartedly, support this position. My background in voluntary recreational activities for the township's youth is well known and I certainly am opposed to any reduction in this "But," Catapano continued,

this is only part of the storyof the \$37,745.00 appropriated tion, only \$28,945.00 was actually expended as \$8,800,00 was transferred from the recreation budget to other budget classifications in an effort to cover over-expenditures of other items.

"Further, \$9,700.00 transferred from the police budget to other categories to-meet further over-expenditures. Even in spite of using this additional money, the Bonadies administration still was over-expended in their overall budget appropriations and an emergency appropriation had to be passed by the present administration for \$14,689.27 to meet legal obligations_incurred by the past administration." "Is this the sound planning

Smith and Celthamilare pledged to continue to support? Is this the type of fiscal policy and responsibility-the voters want? I believe the people of Springfield deserve dedicated, unquali-

fied representation, and therefore urge the voters to support myself and Mayor Del Vecchio for election to the Township Committee on November 6."

League's Report On Schools Ready The League of Women Voters

of Springfield has completed its. survey of the Springfield School-System, and announces that "A available on November 1.

This material on educational facilities from Kindergarten through High School has been compiled with the cooperation of the Board of Education and the Superintendent of Schools, as a service to the community, and will be sold on a non-profit basis.

Rotarians Travel To Atlantic City A group of Springfield Rotar-

ians motored to Atlantic City last Friday to attend a conference of the District 751 clubs which includes Springfield. Those members of the Spring-

field Rotary to make the trip were: Carl Becker, Ludwig Stark, Al Peinhardt, Grant Lennox, Jack Trommater, former Judge Felix Forlenza, Dr. Marvin-Gould, Mel Horn, Max Weiss, Adam La Sota, Harry Boughner and Jack Moraweck.

Hardgrove Hits At Democrats Campaign Robert Hardgrove, a member | dates Ceithaml and Smith, Wit-

of the Springfield Township Committee declared that "The Democratic campaign has degenerated to a level so low that it is unbelievable. Springlield's reputation has been severely damaged. I just hope that it is still possible to restore Springfield to the high position_that it has enjoyed in the County and State.

Hardgrove further stated, The charges that the Democratic candidates, Ceithaml and Smith, are making publicly, are so completely without foundation, that to label them half truths vould be to dignify them.

Their statement of high taxes in the face of lower school-costs does not mention that the Regional High School System costs are up 30 points, the Union County-assessment is up-9 points. and the very vital fact that the prior Democratic administration depleted the surplus which, in effect, is robbing the piggy bank, overspent its budget by thousands of dollars and had no fiscal control whatever. FURTHER, WHEN a respon-

Isible attempt is made to provide a proper system based on nechanical accounting equipment, now successfully in use by many Union County municipalities including Berkeley Heights, Scotch Plains, ets., the Democratic Township Committeemen Russel Sibole and Vincent Bonadies gave negative votes against its_purchase for the sake of political expediency.

Candidates Ceithaml and Smith then parrot the figments of someone else's imagination to denounce a modern bookkeeping system for the betterment of Springfield. Perhaps, Mr. Smith is unaware that he gave his approval some time agotothe same type of accounting system, as I now advocate, which is now being successfully used by the personnel of the Springfield Board of Education Office.

"I seems very inconsistent for Democratic Candidate Smith n help institute a machine accounting system for Board of Education purposes and deny, in effect, the same recourse for rapid economical records for the municipal offices." HARDGROVE CONTINUED,

'The storm drainage problem on Baltusrol Top developed into a cascade of individual erosionprone short sections of street sewers that spill haphazardly down the mountain during the 1959-60-61 term of the fullycontrolled Democratic Township Government. The recent approval of the

erention basin concept involving (1) Planning board approval, (2) Design of a 3.2 acre basin by a series to competent hydraulic engineers, (3) Acceptance of this basin by the Baltusrol Golf Club on its property (4) Baltusrol Golf Club's donation of the land, (5) The developer's construction of the basin at his own cost; provides the answer to a complete area drainage problem at no cost to the Township of Springfield and its taxpayers. (The total cost of this project to the individual taxpayer is absolutely zerol) "The answer is the proper one

encompassing an adequate solution, at no cost, to the township. Yet, this is attacked through political and erroneous gibberish designed to confuse and distort the real facts. Trickery concerning the cap-

ture of the voters' favor is common with the Democratic Candiness the telephone calls that have been made under the name of ficticious organizations and made by people who refuse to give-their right names.

-isi can only ask the question, 'Are these the kind of candidates that are qualified to represent you the voters and Springfield as a whole? I would say that the answer is definitely

no"."
Hardgrove further stated, "I plead with every voter to consider the excellent educational qualifications, and <u>diversified</u> backgrounds of civic-interest of Republican—Candidates—Philip-DelVecchio and Mike Catapano.

"It is my opinion that the Republican Candidates are the men for the exacting job, which you. the voter, require. I suggest that you vote for Philip Del-Vecchio and Carmen 'Mike' Caapano on Election Day, November 6 for responsible and responsive government for Spring-

Children To Collect For UNICEF Fund

Wednesday night, October 31, children of Springfield will deyote their Halloween fun to a constructive-purpose. They will wear_the masks of witches and goblins, skeletons-and spacemen in a UNICEF, (the United Nations Children's Fund) program. The local phase of the nationwide UNICEF Trick or Treat program will be sponsored in Springfield by the Parent's Committee for UNICEF.

Collection areas have been mapped out and school children will-be-given this information in more detail.

Trick or Treaters, sharing their fun with less fortunate children in other parts of the world, will be officially idenrified by a sticker on a milk arton, showing the silhouette of a mother and child in black on an orange background. Only bearers of this identification are authorized to collect "treats" of coins for UNICEF.

Chief Wilbur Selander, of the Springfield Police Department, has promised the full cooperation of his department in providing additional survelliance and safety measures for the children who will be out on that afternoon and evening. Mayor Philip Del Vecchio, has

officially proclaimed October Bist as UNICEF Day and urges every citizen to participate in Trick or Treat for UNICEF. Last fall, about three million American boys and girls in some 11,000 communities Trick or Freated for UNCIEF and raised \$2 million.

For one dollar, UNICEF supplies 17 hungry children with a daily glass of milk for a month and can also mean the vaccine to protect 100 children from tuberculosis, or the insecticides to protect eight children from nalaria for a year. Parents who wish their child-

ren to participate in the program can obtain further information by calling: Mrs. W. Savarin, DR9 9217, Caldwell School Area; Mrs. L. Harris, DR6-8296, Chisholm School Area; Mrs. B.J. Josephson, Dr6-5655, Gaudineer school Area; Mrs. L. Atkin, Dr9-5820, Sandmaier School Area; Mrs. A. Levine, Dr 9-9422 Walton School Area.

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Cocktail Party To Honor Council Candidates Sat.

The public is invited to attend side there are many areas that cocktail party honoring Moun- need clarification. For example, tainside Democratic Borough the problem of not having enough Allen, Leo A. Genova and Eli brought to the water company's Hoffman. The party will be held attention by us saw meters on the Saturday evening, October 27th hydrants all summer. Our Mountainside Inn. County Demox honored at this rally include Congressional nominee-Lillian Walsh Egolf, State Senate nominee H. Roy Wheeler, and Freeholder candidates John C. Demos, Richard J. Barrett and Samual Davidson, as well as candidate for Sheriff, Ralph Oriscello.

PROGRESSIVE COFFEES A series of progressive coffees on honor of the County local and Congressional candidates will be held on October 30th at the homes of Betty Allen, Selma Ross, Rosemary Magnolia, Jola Hoffman and Marjorie

Mr. Magnolia, Campaign Manager for Allen, Genova, and Hoffman said that the people of Mountainside must be alerted to the issues of this campaign, and that attendence to this rally would give them a clear picture of ! that is going on. 'In Mountain-

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Mountainside Music Association, is shown surrounded by posters which she made for the forthcoming Harvest Mo on Ball-which be held Friday evening. November 2nd at Deerfield Gym. Tickets are available now through MMA members or at the door.

Board & Council Discuss Questions

Conferences between Moun- 1 ainside Board of Education and Borough Council on the two vital questions of budgets and future building needs are underway, it was announced Tuesday night at the meeting of Borough

Council in Borough Hall.
Councilman Henry P. Wester reported-that a joint meeting of the two groups was held October 11th in Echobrook School. Purpose of the get-together was for the exchange of ideas on the two topics: budget preparation and projection of future space and building needs, he said.

The Board of Education will study again the possible use of Echobrook School to meet municipal requirements, the councilman reported.

Later at the council meeting during a discussion of the matter, Mayor Eugene F. Rau announced that a request will be made of the Citizens Advisory Committee to Planning Board to make a survey of the school population. Future mostings with the Boardof Education are contemplated with the next one between the two groups expected to be held the

latter part of November. .Announcement was made by Councilman Gilbert E. Pittenger that the buildings and grounds committee has awarded a contract to D. J. Hartnett of Mounjail cells at Borough Hall. Contract price is \$1,150.

Council concurred in a request from State Highway Department and passed a resolution prohibiting parking along the northerly side of Route 22 between New Providence Road and the Mountainside-Scotch Plains line.

Three ordinances concerning the fire department were adopted on final reading. One regulates and controls the inspection, installation, and replacement of oil burning equipment and fuel oil storage. It sets up rules and regulations for the handling of applications and inspections of heating systems and up-dates theees for such work.

Another amends an ordinance to establish, maintain, regulate and control the fire departmentand provide for general fire protection and control. It was explained that the ordinance was up-dated and changed so that both the fire department and borough ordinances now correspond in content-

The third ordinance amended an ordinance establishing a fire prevention code and providing penalties for violations. The new measure up-dates the code published by the national board of fire underwriters and includes amendments to 1962. There were no comments from the audience during the public hearing on any of the three ordinances.

Dr. M. Wolf To Address Society

Dr. Morris Wolf will address the regular Sunday morning meeting of the Ethical Culture Society at 11:00 A.M. October 28th, at the meeting house 516
Prospect St. Maplewood, His topic-will be "Hard Times for
Freedom". The public is invited to attend the meeting and the coffee hour which will follow,

Si. James Plans

Card Party The Rosary Altar Society of St. James Parish is planning its annual card party, it will be held on Monday, November 5 at 8p.m.

at the Chanticler, Millburn, Following dessert and coffee, a Fashion Show will be presented. The committee of this affair is: Mrs. Edward-Kaye, Chairmon; Mrs. Joseph Afflitto, Co-Chair-man; Mrs. Walter Zieser,

Prizes; Mrs. Frank Beebe, Tic-kets; Mrs. George Haworth, Ticket-Co-Chairman. For reservations please call, Mrs. Beebe, Dk 6-4389 or Mrs.

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Y Plans Trip To Amish Land

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Will Speak Sun.

A lecture and demonstration on "Fluorescent Minerals" will be presented by Edwin Skidmore, Mountainside, at The Union County Park Commission's Trailaide Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 28, 1962.

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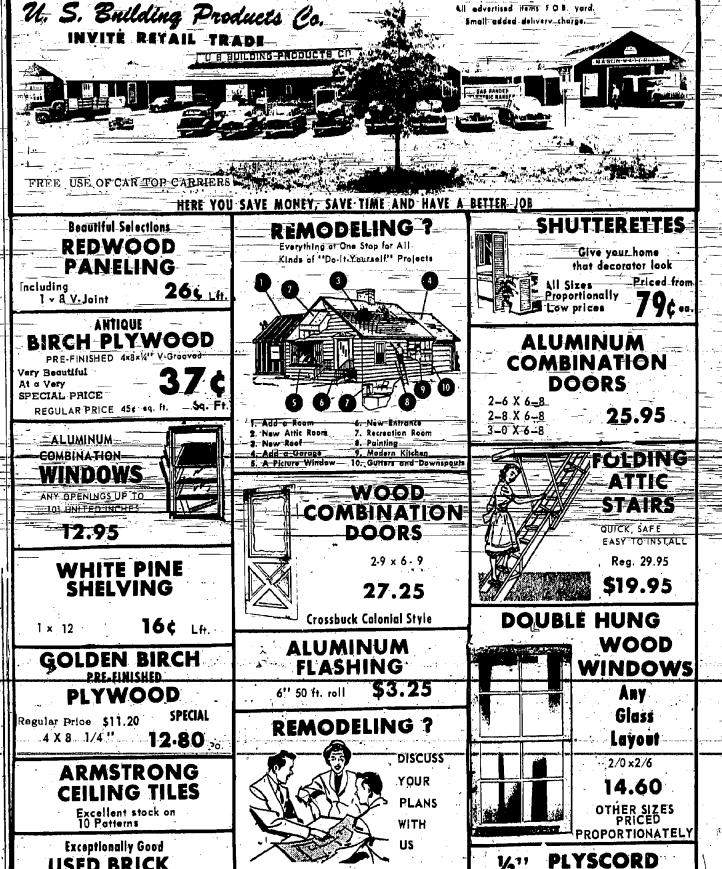
Thursday and Friday October 25 and 26 will be the last two-days of the Rummage Sale of the Jewish Community Center. of Summit. The Rummage Sale is at 35 Union Place (opposite the railroad station). All articles will be half price.

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of Morris Avenue, Springfield

was married Sunday the 21st of

October to Robert Thomas Reeve,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H.

Reeve of Morrison Road, Roselle.

Rev. Edward Oehling of St. James Church, Springfield officiated at

the double ring ceremony. A reception-followed at the Old

Evergreen Lodge, Springfield.

Mrs. Michael Tacak of Somer-

ville, was matron of honor.

and Miss Maureen Munley of

Mr. Artie Wendland was best

man. Ushers included the

Messrs Anthony Colatruglio and

Anthony Boffa, all of Spring-

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bride is employed by



Scriba To M. Martignett

Miss- Dorothy Ann Scriba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scriba of Morrison Road, Springfield and Mario Martignett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Martignetti of Hilton Avenue, Maplewood, were married Saturday. October 20th at St. James Church, -Springfield. The wedding was perofrmed by Eather Nardone. The reception was_held at the Club Diana in Springfield.



Springfield was matron of honor. Mrs. Catherine Burt and Hope Book were the bridesmaids with Mary Pagluica asher flower girl. Mr. Amondo Martignetti,

Miss Mary Lee Moran of

brother of the groom was best man. Thomas Scriba, of Springfield, brother of the bride and Moris Deveto were ushers along with Ryan Zastowny and R.



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William Ward Brooks Marries Eva W. Ramsey

Eva Wade Ramsey, daughter the back which extended to a of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winfrey-Ramsey of Rocky-Mount; Virginia was married October 19th to William Ward Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hastings Brooks of Springfield. The bride, given in marriage by her father, Mr. Harold W.

Ramsey wore a formal gown of white de lustre satin. The border was trimmed in chantilly lace. Two panels of lace accented

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pearls. She carried a white-

Bible topped with a white orchid

and showered with feather car-

Mrs. Russell L. Davis, Jr.

of Rocky Mount, Virginia was honor attendant. She wore a bal-

lerina gown of blue veiled silk

organza fashioned with a deep

portrait neckline, princess bo-

dice and dome shaped skirt. She

wore a rose head-piece with

double pouff veil and carried a

bouquet of shaded pink to orchid

-Mr. Eugene H. Brooks, Jr.,

brother of the groom, served as

best man. Mr. Brooks is from

Mrs. Brooks is a graduate of

William and Mary College, in

Virginia. She is a member of

the Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Mr. Brooks is a graduate of Duke

where he was a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

The couple plants wedding trip

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Boro Garden Dept. Meets

Mrs. William Price, Garden Department Chairman of the Mountainside Woman's Club.reported the group met October ló at the home of Mrs. Ralph Ullrich, 166 Locust Avenue. Mrs. Frank Urner gave the group their second lesson on arranging flowers with fruits and vegetables in a compote con-

Mary Ann Price

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Price

of-1015 Charles Street, Mountain-

side, announce the engagement

of their daughter, Mary Ann, to

lames Michael Hayes, son of

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hayes of

Fresh Meadows, New York, The

bride-elect is a graduate

of Jonathan Dayton Regional High

school in Springfield, and is a

enior at Sommons College in

Boston, Massachusetts. Mr.

Haves is an alumnus of Lehigh

University and is in his second

year of law at Harvard. He is

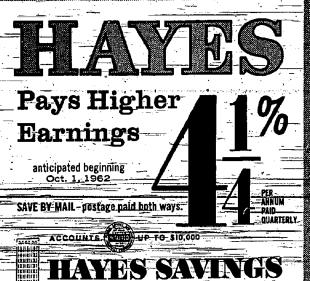
a member of Alpha Kappa Psi

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tainer. The members also decided todonate a plant to be used as a

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Halloween is the 31st of October and all you goblins, ghosts, Frankensteins-and Way-Outers, your day is coming, so be prepared. I have found that a great Treat hand-out is raw apples. The kids love them and the weight makes their loot bag feel like a fortune.

Miss Toby Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilcox of Kipling Road, SPRINGFIELD. celebrated her 9th-birthday with a party at her home. Among the party-goers were Robyn Goldman, Robin Getter, Wendy Kaye, Jeanie Daunno, Nancy Weinberg, Carol Borus, Elise Werner, Debby Scheff and Phyllis Buzin. "It was real great."

There was a get-together tea at the home of Mrs. William Goulden, Green Hill Road, SPRINGFIELD, last Thursday for all us new-comers to get-to know one another. It was very nice meeting my new neighbors such as Mrs. Robert Wilkins, Mrs. K. B. Ortman, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Joseph Torcivia, Mrs. F. MacManus, and Mrs. Thomas Lamb. Thank you Mrs. Goulden.

Mr. David Charles Tidaback of 27 Colfox Rd., SPRINGFIELD, has just enrolled in the Mount Saint Mary's College at Emmitsburg, Maryland in the liberal arts college. Good luck to you.

The Methodist Church in SPRINGFIELD will hold their Annual Colonial Bazaar on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 25th and 26th. When you get hungry a Snack Bar will be open for your convenience.

An interesting art show is again on display at the Crestmont Savings Bank of SPRINGFIELD feafuring local talent. Paintings are done by Doris Williams Haskell of Garwood, Pat Zatko of Berkeley Heights, Amanda Krey Williams and Kathleen of Springfield. This exhibit is sponsored by the Springfield Women's Club and will remain on display until see them, they are very nice.

Congratulations to Dr. Donald Merachnik, Director of Special Services, Union County Regional High-School District #1. BER-KELEY HEIGHTS, who has been promoted to Fellowship in the merican Association on Men-

Hil Haven't, heard a bit of tal Deficiency. This national organization is concerned with the care and development of the mentally handicapped.

> A fashion show on Oct. 25th at 8:00 P.M. at Mt. Carmel Hall, BERKELEY HEIGHTS, will feature fashions from Smart's. sponsored by the Women's Club of Berkeley Heights, Donation \$1.00 with a door prize.

If you are hungry for spaghetti, the Little Flower Church's Annual Spaghetti Supper will be held on Saturday, Oct. 27th in their auditorium (BERKELEY HEIGHTS). There will be four servings at 5:00, 6:00, 7:00 and 7:30; adults \$1.50 and children

Mr. Edwin Skidmore of MOUN-TAINSIDE will give a lecture on "Fluorescent Minerals" on October 28th from 3:00-4:00 p.m. at the Trailside Museum in the Watchung Reservation. Sounds 'glowing'' to me.

Have you heard the one about the guests who were bidding their hosts farewell. "And I want to tell you;" Mrs. S. concluded, your cookies were so tasty, ate four." 'You ate five, the hostess corrected, "but who



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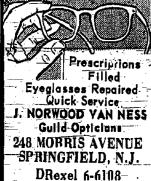
RICHARD SHARRETT

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Beyer-Sharrett Exchange Vows In Fanwood

Elizabeth Ann Beyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Beyer of 175 Harold Ave., Fanwood, became the bride of Richard H. Sharrett, M.D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Shaffer of Staten Island and the late Roger C. Sharrett, on Thursday evening October 18th at the Fanwood Presbyterian Church, Fanwood. The Reverend Charles Sorg officiated the candlelight ceremony. A family reception followed at the Park

The bride escorted-down the isle by her father, Mr. William A. Beyer, wore a gown styled of white satin peau with front drape_appliqued_Alencon_Lace. with a hand made rose of self fabric. The gown featured a scoop neckline and long pointed sleeves. | medicine in Plainfield. Her headpeice was a tiara of matching lace attached to a two tier French illusion hand rolled



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Mrs. Forrest Hawkins of Arlington, Virginia was matron of honor. She wore a gown styled in gold satin with matching head-

Mr. S.K. Boghdan of Plainfield served as best-man. Ushering was Lt. William T. Beyer of Plattsburgh, N.Y., brother of the bride.

Mrs. Harrett is a graduate of Scotch Plains High School and the Hospital Center at Orange School of Nursing. She received a B.S. degree in Nursing at Indiana University.

Dr. Sharrett is a graduate of Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. He is now practicing





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Chisholm P.TA Hears Dr. Mayer

The October meeting of the Raymond Chisholm PTA was held in the school auditorium Monday night, October 15. Those who attended had the opportunity of hearing Dr. Shirley Mayer, head pediatrician of the Newark office of the New Jersey State Board of Health, discuss the optimum health program of the school age

Dr. Mayer also included inher discussion a question and answer period. The parents thus received the latest information. concerning polio vaccine, tuberculosis detection, New Jersey monitoring of the radio-active fallout, and the innoculation for measles which is now in the testing stage.

Mrs. Milton Zisman announced that approximately ten pints of blood had been donated by the parents of this group at the Red Cross Blood Mobile.

The recent drive for PTA memberships resulted in 224 paid members for this PTA. Mrs. Frank Madison stressed the fact that it is never too late to join, that parents may still become active participants by sending their fee to the school.

For the second month in a row, Miss Adeline Schumacher's second grade class won the attendance award for having the largest percentage of parents present.

Mrs. Bernard Schwartzannounced the completion of the League of Women Voter's Know Your School booklet. This booklet will be on sale after November 1.

At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served by the kindergarten mothers who had prepared them for this meet-



She's phoning for the fun of it-

A friendly chat with someone you like is a great way to "get awayfrom it all." How aboutnow? NEW JERSEY BELL

Jaycees Seat Belt Campaign Underway

The sale of auto seat belts by the Springfield Jaycees will begin Thursday evening, November 1. Evening sales will also be held on November 2, 8, and Belts may be purchased all day on Saturday, November 3 and 10. Locations of the sales are not definite vet, but they will be available prior to the beginning of the sales campaign.

The seat belts will be available in a wide variety of colors, to harmonize with the interior of almost any car. Price of the belts will be four dollars each, plus an additional one dollar and fifty cents for installation, if desired. Installation may be obtained at any of several cooperating service stations in Springfield,

Complete and detailed information concerning the sale will be published next week. Any. questions about the seat belts may be directed to Gene Opdyke at DR 9-2008.

Talent Program

There will be a talent program or the Antioch Baptist

Church, South Springfield Avenue & Meckes Street, Springfield, New Jersey on October 24, 1962 at 4:00 P.M. The public is invited. Brother George Smart, president, Reverend L. G. Wellington, pastor.

ORT To-Hold Rummage Sale

The Springfield Chapter of ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will-hold a rummage sale on November 1st and 2nd from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. at the Veteran's of Foreign Wars (V.F.W.) Hall on Morrison Road, just off Morris Aveue, Springfield, N.J.

Sale items include men's, women's and children's clothing, toys, books, bric-a-brac, etc. Proceeds to beneift Scholarship Fund, Mrs. Herbert Gardiner is in charge of sale.

Ronald S. Humer Returns To U.S.

Cadet Ronald S. Humer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert H. Humer of Springfield, recently returned to the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, New York, after spending a year the American Merchant Marine.

CAPSULES



FAIR OPENING---These officials were on hand recently to open the 1962 Union County Fair in Elizabeth. Left to right; Sen. Clifford Case cutting the ribbon, Mayor Richard Dyckman of Plainfield, Mayor Stephen Bercik of Elizabeth and Freeholder Raymond Moore. The little girl is Sen. Case's madchild. Looking on are County officials. (Fred Keesing)







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ON TEAM--Eugene Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Becker of 151 Baltusrol Ave., Springfield, is a member of the soccer squad at Grove City College. He is an inside man, and has earned one letter. He is a Junior, majoring in Economics, and is a member of Kappa Phi Fraternity, Student Council, Arnold Air Society, is President of the Junior Class and Assistant Jazz Concert Chairman.

Any Buyers In Town?

Adult Hoop Loop Looks For Start

here we go again. If any of you have good memories, you'll recall that this past summer the Springfield Adult Softball League saw-its-first season. Eleven clubs participated, and all in all you could probably call this initial effort a success.

At the end of the softball campaign in September we tucked away our lineup sheets, graphs, statistics and monetary headaches and decided to call it quits at least until next April or so. But there seems to be no rest for the weary. No sooner had the last pitch been thrown then we were approached on all sides o-get-an-adult-basketball-league-going. Again, as was the case with the softball idea, the thought was appealing, for we can imagine that quite a few of you fellows over 21 would like to get out on the hardwood once a week and prove to yourselves that the old hook shot-is-still in-working order.

This is just a probe. We have as yet to speak to the Recreation

Department, who proved so nice to our softball league. At this
stage of the game we can visualize a noop league of not more than six teams, not necessarily sponsored by any firm, but in a position to cough up entrance fees, payment for officials, etc.

There would be eight men on a club, and there would be one game per team per week.

If any older men (over 21) from Springfield are interested in a little basketball competition, please drop us a line with your name, address, and any ideas you might have on the subject. That's hwartz, 200 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N.

P. S. A word of caution, it was evident during the softball season that alor of you older men have 20 year old athletic ideas and 40 year old bodies to carry them out with, Basketball takes a little more out of you then softball. Think twice before you give us a 'yes, I'd love to." From the desk to the basketball court can be a mighty big physical leap.

Spirits High

Highlanders Set For Tough One

Meet Verona Saturday

come-from-behind 12-6 Victory turday is Bruce Wermust toughest test of the season,

Coach Al Brown's eleven, sporting a 2-2-1 record, will invade Verona on Saturday at 2 p.m. to take on the Hillbillies of Verona High School, The Highlanders will be three-touchdown underdogs against the powerful Hillbillies, who have won five straight games are leading the Suburban Conference.

a powerhouse, quite possibly the best Group 2 school team in New Jersey. The Essex County eleven has chalked up 151 points in five games, averaging better han 30 points per game. They have limited their opponents to just 31 points.

Verona has scored at least four touchdowns against each of ots oponents except Summit. The Hilltoppers were beaten 13-0. the only game Summit has lost this season.

Verona suffered a tough break when its best back, Greg Burghardt, suffered a broken leg against Living ston two weeks ago. But even the loss of Burghardt wsn't slowed the Hillbillies'

just their mode of 'illbillies now are and a fine one. "golden arm"

over Cedar Grove. High School passed for three touchdowns ere Last Saturday, the foot against Madison High last week ballers of Governor Livingston and his passing set up the fourth Regional High School were gird - seore as Verona handed Madison ing today for what looms as their its first Suburban Conference loss, 28-13.

Wermuth tossed scoring passes of 20, 30 and 35 yards and hit on another for 65 yards that set up a touchdown from the Madison 4-yard-line.

The game may well develop into a passing duel as the Highlanders have a couple of boys who can throw that ball, John Adamiak, who has thrown four Bubrick, a sophomore, flipped three scoring passes in one game earlier this year.

Adamiak's fourth touchdown pass of the season provided Governor Livingston with its winning margin over winless Cedar Grove, a school fielding a varsity football team for the first time this season.

Adamiak tossed a six-yard; scoring pass to Bill Russo late in the last quarter to pull out! the game for the Highlanders' pet play, a handoff on a punt return.

With the score tied, 6-6, Cedar Grove was forced to punt from deep in its own territory. Sophomore Mark Kelley caught, the kick on the Cedar Grove 45, where he was playing in double safety with Ben Russell. Kelley handed off to Russell on a re-(Continued on page 7.)

PARKERS SCARE PLAINSMEN-FOR AWHILE; BULLDOGS FALL TO TOUGH SUMMIT ELEVEN

Joe Schaffernoth Signs With Tribe

Toe Schaffernoth of Berkeley Heights, a graduate of Springfield Regional High School, and a veteran Major and Minor League baseball player, has had his contract purchased by the Cleveland Indians from their Jacksonville Fla. farm club of the International League. Schaffernoth, was one of the

league's top pitchers 1st year. The 25 year-old righthander posted an 18-11 record and had the league's_third best earnedrun average, 2.65. He struck out 159 and walked 60 in 221 innings. Joe's contract was one of three purchased by Cleveland from the Jacksonville club in a deal announced last week.

The former Bulldog star made his major league debut with the Chicago Cubs in 1959 and remained there through 1961.

R.E. Dietz RollsHigh

High team game was rolled by R. E. Dietz Insurance who also took high series honors with 1087 and 3178 respectively in mother week of Mountainside Men's Bowling League action. High individual game was turned in by R. Young of Tops Diner with a 238, A. Savonis of Dietz turned in the high individual series with a 621. The Standings:

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More 200 Games

Bowlers in the Springfield Church Bowling League seem to be tightening their stride as more and more 200 bowlers are showing-up for league competition. Two hundred bowlers: Al. Johnson _____ 203

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Winning Tackle

Richard Okransinski, freshman-from Springfield at Alleghany College, played at tackle inlast Saturday's 27-8 win over Case Institute of Technology.

Sprow (40), and Howard Blank (80).



Summit Backs Take | Blue Raiders Held Club to 26-20 Win

Bulldogs Now 2-2-1

Once-defeated Summit-came from behind early in the final period last weekend, to gain a 6-20 victory over favored Springfield, Quarterback George Lee scored his second touchdown of the game on a two yard plunge_ early in the final period for the margin. The Bulldogs dropped heir second decision and will go into Cranford Saturday with a 2-2-1 record.

Regional scored first on its home field after receiving the opening kickoff. The Bulldogs drove 67 yards in 16 plays with Jack Appar hitting halfback Boh Haas for a touchdown covering 9 yards. The point after attempt-

Summit promptly returned the compliment, driving 62 yards in 9 plays to tie the score. Fullback Fred Sprow tallied on a 2 yard run, and the score was deadlocked after the kick failed.

Springfield began another drive, moving the ball-38 yards to the Summit 32 before being stopped, and the Hilltoppers scored once more as they drove 80 yards in 7 plays. George Lee crossed the goal after a 42 yard sprint. Iim Grube converted the point after attempt, and Summit held a 13*=*6 edge. The Bulldogs found themselves

in a deeper hole as Lee hit halfback John Mallory with a 10 yard pass just before the half. and Mallory raced 55 yards for the score. Grube's kick gave

The gloom that surrounder Meisel-Avenue Field at halftime urned to beeming joy, as the revamped Regional eleven held R. P. Davies, 3rd prize with Summit after the kickoff, and a net score of 42,

GOT YA! -- Springfield's Ron Puorro digs his finger tips into pigskin as he receives a pass

from quarterback Jack Appar. Summit ballplayers ready to halt the Bulldog halfback are Fred

attack when he intercepted a Lee pass on the Summit-42, returning it to the 13 yard line. Haas ran the ball to the 4, and Appar scored on a quarterback sneak. Summit received the ball after John Stupak's conversion, but managed only two plays before Richie Bittle recovered a fumble on the Hilltopper 25. Four plays later, Apgar scored again on a 5 yard sneak. Stupak's conversion gave Springfield a I point lead.

The winning score came after tackle Nick Harroun intercepted an Apgar pr. on the Regional 47, returning it to the 32. Mallory gained 15 yards to the 15, and 4 -plays later Lee scored the marginal touchdown. _Bulldog Bits

Summit outrushed Springfield 165 yards to 138, but was outpassed 150 to 134 . . . Apgar completed his first five passesfor 51 yards, but was intercepted twice in the contest . . . Regional had a final opportunity to score when Harold Bell made a spectacular catch of an Apgar pass covering 37 yards, but the team was stranded on the Summit 40 at the final gun . . . Once again Haas-was the leading Bulldog rusher, gaining 73 yards in 11 runs for a 6.6 average . . . Bell-caught 4 passes for 76 yards, and Bittle hauled in 3 för 46 yards.

9 Holers Close

The Echo Lake Country Club's Nine Hole women's group closed their golfing season last week with the following results:

L. Ashbaugh, 2nd prize with a net score of 41; and Mrs. - Mrs. T. Savage won the lowest

In Check By Foe Erupt To Take 21-6 Verdict

It took nearly two and one half, three scores after Roselle Park periods of scoreless Lall last Saturday to bring the Scotch-Plains Raiders to their senses fast enough to_down_a pesky

Roselle Park eleven, 21-6 before a Scotch Plains home crowd. That-heralded Plains running attack which has been made mention of throughout the State, was stymied by Park until they came roaring back with three straight scores in the third and fourth quarters. Until that time the visitors led 6-0.

The Raider record still remains undefeated as their tally sheet now-reads 4-0-1. They have won ten straight games since last season, including a tie with Westfield two weekends

Plainsmen stalled on the Parker 14-vard line, but after intermission they were not to be stalled_again. The locals_moved 68, 47 and 22 yards for their

field general Frank Antonelli had -connected for-a 30-yard-touchdown toss in the third period. The Raiders took the ensuing

kickoff and chalked up a scorein eight plays, including a 30yard pass from quarterback Tom Rutishauser to Rick Wilde that put the ball down on the Roselle Park 15. Haywood Gipson scored from this point as the third quarter came to a close.

Rutishauser wound up and threw a 17-yard aerial to Wilde in the final period to give Gipson a chance for a : 'ard gallopand another score. his was Tom's only other completion of the entire afternoon, but it was all the Raiders . eded for the

the 21 for the last touchdown which was set up when John Runnells recovered a Parker

Mende Still On_Top

Mende Florists swept three from the Elks this week and retained their hold on first place in the Springfield Municipal Bowling League.

By taking three from Rem linger, Baldwin moved into-a three way tie for second place with Ehrhardt and Frank's Auto as Frank's took three from-

Next Monday will be Bumper Night which should cause a few upsets. The first eight teams listed in the standings will bowl

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Those Yankee Haters Lose Another Round

This year's World Series might already be 'old news' to most of you, but we are still having difficulty erasing the image of 40,000 people standing to at Yankee Stadium in the Giant seventh inning.

There is no written law which states that everyone who sits in at a ball game should root for the home team, but a few unwritten laws which have sprung up with the acceptance of sporting events. as mass entertainment would lead one to believe that if you live in East Boondock then you root the East Boondock team to victory. New nebody is arguing that New York City has that 'togetherness' atmosphere of many smaller cities. In a town of 8 million people with 8 million varied backgrounds, there are bound to be many thousands of folks who have migrated from other Major League cities where along with the Three 'R's' they were taught to be Yankee Haters.

But out there in that vast metropolis there must be a few Bronx Bomber fans! When we saw the Frisco games via TV, we expected to hear the ground rumble each time the locals did something noteworthy. After all, these were home-town fans rooting for the club with the name of their city printed across the flannels.

However, back at the Stadium off the Harlem River, where a

baseball team named the Yankees had brought New York championship after championship, the only really loud cheers to be heard came when Mickey Mantle failed at the plate.

This spectacle really got to us. If we were a Yankee, we thought, we would have walked off the field or at least fought back through

But the Yankees aren't that emotional, and over the years they've learned how to live with the fact that they are strangers in their own backyard. They were also strangers at the airport when they arrived in the wee small hours of the day after that seventh game thriller. Not a lone fan to meet them, they came back to what they left; an ungrateful, selfish city, too smug to root for their own team, and cynical enough to cheer on the opposition. You can't tell us that no matter what time the Giants might have arrived if the decided game was played in New York and they had won, that they wouldn't, have had brass bands, dancing girls. . . the works.

Just keep taking the Yankees for granted New York City, because

the club seems to be doing okay without youll.

Polish That Case, **Expect Trophies**

Plainsmen Having One Of Those Years!!

- By Cy James

Like the goodies in the legendary Mother Hubbard's cupboard, trophies for football championships are a scarce item in the display cases in the halls of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School. Football honors for the Blue Raiders have been few and far between down through the years.

Frequently the cry of Blue Raider rooters has been "Wait 'til next year!" but next year, it seems, never comes. At least it

This year, the story could be different. With the 1962 football season past the midway mark, Scotch Plains-Fanwood's Blue Raiders are one of the few undefeated teams in Union County and are in strong contention for Watchung Conference and Central' Jersey, Group 4 championships.

With a victory over Roselle Park last Saturday in a non-Watchung Conference test, Scotch Pains heads into the second half of the season with a 4-0-1 record. An undefeated season is-a-strong possibility, as is at least a share of the Watchung Conference title. The Central Jersey crown may be out of reach even if the Blue Raiders finish up unbeaten.

The Blue Raiders have met their three toughest rivals during the learly part of the season. They nipped Springfield Regional 9-6, on a late field goal and tied Westfield, 6-6, in key Watchung Conference tests. And they added considerably to their prestige with a 27-0 rout of highly regarded North Plainfield.

None of the four remaining opponents on the Blue Raider schedule--all Watchung Conference foes--figure-to be as tough as Westfield, Springfield or even North Plainfield.

While we have no desire to hex the Blue Raiders, we feel Scotch Plains-Fanwood should have little trouble disposing of Hillside and Rahway, its next two rivals. Both are below .500 in Watchung Conference play and simply aren't in the Blue Raiders' class. The other two games, with Cranford and Clark Regional, could

be a bit stickier but Scotch Plains should prevail if it plays the type of game of which it is canable. A sweep of the four Watchung Conference tests would leave Scotch Plains with a 6-0-1 mark. This would be good enough for a share of the title with Westfield, presuming the Blue Devils

sweep their remaining conference tilts. Springfield and Clark must be accorded outside chances of throwing the Watchung Conference race into a four-way dither. Springfield has a big meeting with Westfield on Nov. 17, while Scotch Plains-and-Clark square off on Thanksgiving Day. Victories for Westfield and Clark in these key contests could leave all four

schools with 5-1-1 records in the conference. In its bid for Central Jersey, Group 4 honors, Scotch Plains-Fanwood needs some help. Encountering rugged opposition early in the season has enabled the Blue Raiders to get a high rating in the Central Jersey ranks. The first published listings showed Scotch Plains-Fanwood ranked fourth in Central Tersey among

Group 4 schools. The Blue Raiders trailed Thomas Jefferson of Elizabeth, Trenton and Westfield by a narrow margin. But even if the Raiders wintheir ramaining games, they may drop in the rating unless some one whips the three frontrunners.

Victories over inferior teams like Hillside, Rahway and Cranford hardly figure to add many points to the Blue Raiders' ranking. On the other hand, Westfield would benefit tremendously in the rankings from victories over the likes of Springfield, Plainfield and Somerville.

Jefferson-also has tough future foes in Plainfield, Linden and Asbury Park, while Trenton's point-rating would benefit from wins over Woodbridge, Ewing and undefeated Notre Dame Highof Trenton. Losses in these games for the contenders, of course, could project Scotch_Plains-Fanwood squarely into championship

The Watchung area's other schools fared poorly in the preliminary ranking. Springfield Regional was no better than seventh among Group-3 schools in North Jersey, Section 2, while Governor Livingston Regional of Berkeley Heights was unranked among Group 2 schools in the same section. Like Scotch Plains-Fanwood, Springfield's schedule is working against it in any bid-for State championship honors.

Even a sweep of the four remaining games might not be enough to make a contender out-of the Bulldogs, since only Westfield is a highly ranked rival. And Saturday's loss=to Summit didn't help



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Highlanders

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verse and Ben raced 26 yards to the Panther 19.

-With time running out, Adamiak twice hit Russo with short passes, the second going for a touchdown. Cedar Grove had led 6-0 at halftime, but Bob Clarkson, one of the Highlanders' hardest running back, broke loose in the third period on a 42-yard scoring launt to tie the score and set the stage for the winning score in the fourth period.

With four games to play, Governor Livingston is faced with the necessity of upsetting one of two undefeated teams to bring Coach Brown his third straight winning season.

In addition to unbeaten Verona this Saturday, the Highlanders will play all-winning South Plainfield High here on November 10-South Plainfield has run up 115

Schuckman Team Leads

Schuckman's team widened its lead in the Temple Sharey Shalom Bowling League Springfield, by winning three more games at the Hy-Way Howl last Sunday. In the process, Howard Roth rolled an impressive 236 game and Schuckman himself rolled 205.

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Ability To Win Key Games Keeping Booters In Battle

The ability to win key games against Union County Conference rivels is keeping Governor Livingston Regional High School's soccer team. In the thick of the battle for the conference title that the Highlanders won last

4-3-2 overall record. Governor Livingston is a definite threat to retain its UCC crown as the season heads into its final two

The Highlanders have a 3-0-2 record in conference play, with two of the victories having been scored against teams involved in a five-way battle for the title --Union and Clark Regional. Governor Livingston still has to play two other contenders--Linden Elizabeth. Jefferson currently leads the UCC with a 4-0-1 mark,

victory over Clark legional, 2-1, was a big one for Governor, Livingston. The Highlanders had been tied in two previous conference games and needed a win to stay in title contention.

having been tied last week by

Clark, the defending Watchung Conference champion and pacing that loop with a 3-0 mark, brought a 5-2 record into the contest and was slightly favored. The Highlanders got off to a 2-0 lead in the first half on goals by Richie Collins and Dave Jubanowsky.

Clark scored in the fourth period to make it close but the Highlander defenses prevented any further scoring.

In anothere conference test, Governor Livingston was tied by Cranford, 1-1. Collins-put the Highlanders in front in the third period, taking a pass from Bud Conte, and booting it into the

The Cougars tied it up in the third period on a kick that hit a goal post and bounced into the

The successes in UCC playsomewhat offset the Highlanders' disappointment in being upset by arch-rival New Providence in a non-conference game.

John-Farrar -gave the Highlanders an early lead with second-period score, but Bill-Timony tied it up for the Pioneers in the third period. A last-minute goal by Bruce Badgley gave New

Springfield Leads Table Tennis Loop

Springfield surged into the league lead this week by defeating Eatontown 7, to 3. Al Frank Carrithers registered two wins apiece and Nochenson and Stokes won the doubles match for Springfield, John Kilpatrick current state champion won all his matches to register the

3 Eatontown wins. The Union, Jrs. dropped into second place after a 5 to 5 tie with Murray Hill, Harvey Gutman of Union continued his winning ways by talking 3 matches. The illness of Jeff Siversky, the #2 Union player, undoubtedly had a strong bearing on the final tally

of this match. The Union, Srs. also wound up in a 5 to 5 tie with the Irvington team. Elias Solomon was the Irvington star racking up 3 victories. The Union, Srs. double team of Ed Gutman and Norman Shuman suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of

Elias Solomon and Roger Case of Irvington a Colonia managed to work its

to 4 victory over Jersey City in spite of the efforts of Jersey City's Raoul Kamel who won all 3 of his matches.

John Kilpatrick of Eatontown and-Elias-Solomon-of-Irvington are the only remaining undefeated players in the league followed by Harvey Gutman of Union and William Cross of Newark with one defeat apiece,

Results last week Springfield 7 Eatontown 3 Colonia 6 Jersey City 4 Bloomfield 7 Clifton Union, Jrs. 5 Murray Hill 5 5 Irvington Union. Srs. Standing of the Teams

Springfield 27 13 .650 Union, Jrs. 26 17 Union, Srs. 23 Bloomfield 23

Conte's Moves In Bowl Loop For Heights

Conte's moved from fourth lace to within one game of the leaders this week in the Springfield Sports League as P.B.A. lost all 3 games to Conte's. Sam's won two from Milton's Liquors, while VFW moved out of last place by taking two from

Bond Electronics. D. Casternovia rolled a 202 in this series. Carol Stamping won two from Colantone Shoes, as Ed Mertz hit for a triplicate award with

three 124's.

The Standings: L' Milton's Liquors 13 Conte's Deli Sams Amoco Bond Elect. P.B.A. Colantone's Carol Stamping

Miss Asp Wins

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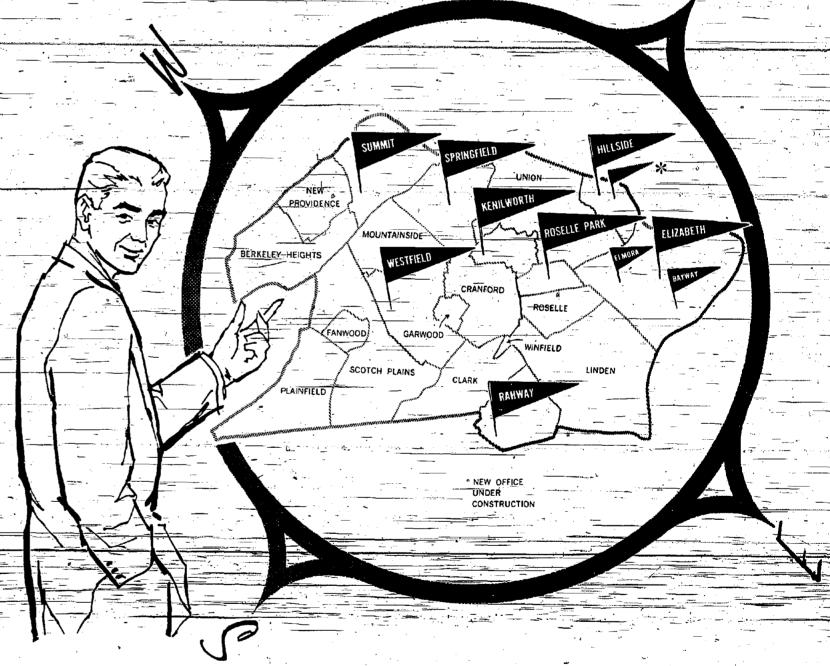
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Dorothy Joan Kallensee Weds Mark McGill, Jr.

-The First Methodist Church, Plainfield, was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Miss Dorothy Joan Kallensee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kallensee of 104 Dogwood Lane, Berkeley Heights, to Mark Z. McCill, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Z. McGill of Twin-Lakes.

the ceremony. Kenneth Amey of Levittown, Pa., the bridegroom's brother-inlaw, was the soloist. A reception -followed in the Park Hotel, Plainfields

Mr. and Mrs. McGill will live in Sheridan Village in Schenectady when they return from theirhoneymoon in the Poconos.

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Gaudineer P-TA

Will Look Ahead "WHAT IS AHEAD FOR OUR CHILDREN?" is the topic to be discussed by Miss Lois McCarthy at the Florence M. Gaudineer P.T.A. meeting on Monday, October 29, at 8:15 P.M. in the Gaudineer Cymnasium,

Miss - McCarty, a social worker in the Westfield Public Schools, is well qualified to speak authoratatively on this subject. She has been President of the New Jersey School Social Workers Association, Chairman of the Juvenile Justice Committee of the Union County Council on . Children and Youth, Member of the State Commissioner of Education's Advisory Committee of Emotionally-Disturbed Children. Member of the Steering Committee for Union County Mental Health Associa-

In these fast-moving times -it would be to our advantage to -pause, reflect, and question whether our children have become too sophisticated, and examine the pitfalls of early maturity.

Parents who are aware of the stresses confronting their youngsters today, are better equipped to handle the problems that arise, and even to prevent them.

Gaudineer Menu, Springfield

Monday: Frankfurters, baked beans, sauerkraut, raisms, roll,

butter, milk-Tuesday: Chow mein, Chinese

noodles, rice; fruit cocktail, peanut butter sandwich, milk, Wednesday: Veal cutlet, mashed-potatoes, gravy, butteredpeas or carrots, jello, bread, butter,

Thursday: Choice of tomato or orange and pineapple juice, hamburger on a roll, carrot and celery sticks, potato chips, cher-

ries, milk. Friday: Cream of tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, tossed salad, apple crisp, milk.

Jewish Women Have Birthday

Plans for a fifth birthdaycelebration for the members of the Watchung Section of National Council of Jewish Women were announced this week by Mrs. Lewis Goldberg, President, of 26 Rutgers Road, Granford,

On Saturday evening, December 1st, a cocktail party followed by dinner and dancing will be held at the King George Inn in Mt. Bethel, N. J. Alan Pressman's Orchestra will supply the music. Door prizes have been contributed by several outstanding local firms.

The committee working on details to make this a gala affair includes, Mrs. David Radding, Mrs. William Gutman and Mrs. Bernard Layton of Mountainside, Mrs. Howard Kronick, Mrs. Bernard Genzer and Mrs. Berneard Feldman of Westfield, Mrs. Irwin Genzer of Springfield and Mrs. Alfred Farbish, Chairman, of Fanwood.

${m Discuss Events}$

Events for the coming year were discussed by the LaGrande Shack Neighborhood, Fanwood, Girl Scout Leaders at the meeting—on Monday, "Oct. 15 at 1:00" P.M. in the Fanwood Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Robert B. Pace advised

all leaders to have troop registrations in to the council office by March 5.

Girl Scout_Calenders will be sold on Nov. 17.

The annual 'Ingathering' when all-neighborhood scouts join in a friendly "get together" will be held on Friday, Nov. 2 at 7:30.

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Cited by Msgr. Carroll-Abbing for ten years work as member of Union County (NJ) Committee of Boys' Town of Italy; 1959.

Recipient of T.B. Award for outstanding service; 1961.

Commended by Prosecutors during past 29 years for outstanding work in homicide investi

SOME ACCOMPLISHMENTS DURING FIRST TERM AS SHERIFF:

Appointed first chaplains on staff in history of Union County Jail. Four major faiths.

Inaugurated Library Service in the Jail.

First Rules and Regulations in 105 years existence of Sheriff's Office.

Constructive handling of Union County Jail Welfare Fund:

During first 30 months of Sheriff Oriscello's administration the business of jail commissary totaled \$39,595.; cost of supplies were \$33,349.; leaving net profit of \$6,264.

Of this profit, \$4,026. was spent for the welfare of prisoners. This includes installation of 20-speaker intercommunication system; the purchase of three television sets; supplementing of menu; postage stamps and other items needed for indigent prisoners.



SHERIFF RAIPH ORISCELLO is a family man. He is married to the former Annette Triana and they are the proud parents of

RALPH: a senior at Seton Hall Medical College who is married to Patricia Hemmingway Oriscello; they have two children: Ralph, III, and Nancy.

MARYANN: a junior at Seton Hall University in Newark, majoring in Elementary Education.

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OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK SCOTCH PLAINE, N.J. NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of he Legislature of New Jersey entitled "An Act To Regulate Elections" (Revision of 1930), approved April 13, 1930, and the amendments

thereto and supplements thereof.

NOTICE
is hereby given that the District Election eds in the Township of Scotch Plains in the County of Union, will sit at the place

hereinater designated on.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1962,
between the hours of Sevent (7) A.M. and
eight (8) P.M., Eastern Standard Time,
for the purpose of conducting a General
Election for the election of candidates as

1 State Senator from Union County, unexpired term — 1 Member of the House of Representatives from the Sixth Congressional District 2 year term
3 Members of the Board of Chosen Free-

2 Members of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, 3 year term

I Township-Clerk, 3 year term Constitutional Amendment increasing form of the Sheriff:

"Shall the amendment of Article VII, Section 11, paragraph 2 of the Constitution to fice the term of sheriffs at 5 years instead of 3 years. he convoid?"

The following is a complete description of the twelve election districts of the sau

POLLING PLACES District 1 -- Junior High School -- Junior High School -- School No. 1 - Evergreen Sch District 5 -- Evergreen School District 6 - Evergreen School. District 7 -- Alexander Muir School District 6 -- Shackamaxon School
District 9 -- Shackamaxon School

District 10 -- Southside Fire House

District 11 -- Southside Fire House

District 12 -- Southside Fire House

ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 1

BEGINNING at a point in the centerlin of Terrill Road, said point being the intersection of the said centerline of Terrill Road with the division line between the Township of Scotch Plains and the Boroug of Watchung; thence (1) northeasterly along said division line between the Township of line between the Township of Scotch Plains and the Town of Westfield; thence (19) nonthivesterly along; the division line between the Township of Scotch Plains and the Town of Westfield, and continuing northwesterly along the division line between the Township of Scotch-Plains and the Borough of Mountainside to a point where said division line intersects the division line between the Township of Scotch Plains and the Township of New Providence; thence (20) westerly along the division line between the Township of Scotch-Plains and the Township of New Providence: Avenue to a point where said centerline intersects the centerline of Front Street (3) southerwesterly along the cenline of said-Front Street line of Terrill Road; thence (4) north westerly along the said centerline of Terril Road to the point and place of beginning

ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 2

of Terrill Road, said point being the in-tersection of said centerline with the conterline of Front Street; thence (1) north-easterly along the centerline of Front Street to a point where seld centerline intersects the centerline of Park Avenue; thence (2) outheasterly along the centerline of Par Avenue to a point where said centerline in-tersects the centerline of Westfield Avenue; thence (3) northeasterly along the centerline centerline intersects the centerline or west-field Road; thence (4) southeasterly along the centerline of Westfield Road to a point where said centerline intersects the center-line of Portland Avenue; thence (5) southwesterly along the centerline of Portland-Avenue to the point where said centerline intersects the centerline of Park Avenue; thence (6) southwesterly along the boundry line between the Township of Scotch Plains and the Borough of Fanwood to a point where said boundary line intersects the cenwhere said noting and intersect the cel-terline of Terrill Road; thence (7) north-westerly along the centerline of Terrill Road-to the point and place of beginning.

ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 3

BEGINNING at a point in the centerline of Park Avenue, said point being the intersection of said centerline with the division. f-said centerline with the division een-the-Township of Scotch Plains Borough of Warney and the Borough of Watching; thence (1) northeasterly along said division line between the Township of Scotch Plains and the Borough of Watching to a point where said division line intersects the division line between Lot 2 in Block 56 and Lot I in Block 144; thence (2) southeasterly along said division line between Lot 2 in Block 56 and Lot 1 in Block 144 to an angle point; thence (3) southwesterly and still along the division line between-Lot 2 in Block 56 and Lot I in Block 144 to a point where said division

-intersects the northeasterly aldeline of Scotland Street; thence (4) southeaster along the said northeasterly sideline of Sco land Street to a point where said north-easterly sideline of Scotland Street interline of New Jersey State Highway Rt. No. 22 to a point where said sideling e-centerline of Westfield Road exte thence (6) southeasterly along the said cen-terline of Westfield Road to a point where said centerline intersects the centerline of Westfield Avenue; thence (7) southwester! long the centerline of Westfield Avenu sects the centerline of Park Avenue; thence

(8) northwesterly alone to the centerline of the centerli (8) northwesterly along the centerline of park-Avenue to the point and place of begin

ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 4

BEGINNING at a point in the northwesterly sideline of New Jersey State Highway Rt. No. 22; said point being the intersection of said sideline with the sideline of Weatfert was thence (i) southeasterly along said sideline F Westfield Road to a point where said e intersects -se centerline of Westerly and southeasterly along the centerline

of Westfield Road to a point where said centerline intersects the centerline of Henry f Henry Street to said centerline intersects the centerline Mountain Avenue; thence (4) westerly alon the centerline of Mountain Avenue to point where said centerline intersects the centerline of Harding Road; thence (5) north-westerly along the said centerline of said Harding Road to a point where said center-

County Park Commission and lands of the State of New Jersey, said lands being Lot in Block 91A, to a point where said division (8) southwesterly along said northwesterl sideline of New Jersey State Highway Rt. No. 22 to the point and place of beginning.

thence (6) westerly along said boundary line to an angle point; thence (7) southerly along the division line between lands of Union

ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 5

BEGINNING at a point in the division line between the Township of Scotch Plains and the Borough of Watching, said point being the intersection of said divi with the division line between Lot 2 in Block So and Lot I in Block 144, to an angle point Lot I in Block 144 to a point where sa division line intersects the northeaster! sideline of Scotland Street; thence (2) south-easterly along the said northeasterly side-line of Scotland Street to a point where said northeasterly sideline of Scotland Street intersects the northwesterly sideline of New Jersey State Highway Rt. No. 22; thence (3) northeasterly along the said northwest-erly sturme of New Jersey State Highway

line and continuing on the same course along the division-line between Lot 1 in Block 292A and Lota-21 and 20 in Block 292A, and still continuing on the same course along the division line between Lot-2 in Block 292A and Lors-19 and 20 in Block 292A to a point, said point being the inter-section of said division line with the divi-sion-line between Lot 2 in Block 292A and Lot 18 in Block 292A; thence (4) north-Rt. No. 22 to a point where said sideli intersects the division line between lands of Union County Park Commission and lands of State of New Jersey; thence (4) northwesterly along said, division line to a point where said division line intersects the sot erly boundary line of lands of Union County
Park Gommission; thence (5) northeasterly
along said southerly boundary line to a point
where said boundary line intersects the centerline of Harding Road; thence (6) southerly

where said centerline intersects the division

of Scotch-Plains and the Township of New Providence, and continuing westerly and southwesterly along the division line between the Township of Scotch Plains and the Bo-

rough of Watchung to the point and place of beginning.

BDGINNING at a point in the centerlin

of Westfleid Avenue, said point being the intersection of said centerline with the cen-terline of Westfleid Road; thence (1) north-

of Westfield Avenue to a point where said

centerline intersects the centerline of Henry
Street; thence (2) northwesterly along the
said centerline of Henry Street to a point

Block 125 and Lot 7 in Block 125 to a point

where said division line intersects the divi-sion line between Lots 7, 7A, 8, 8A, 9, 9A, 10, 10A, 11 and 11A in Block 125 and Lots

18, 17, 16, 15, 14, -13 and 12 in-Block 125

thence (4) easterly along said division line between Lots 7, 7A, 8, 8A, 9, 9A, 10, 10A, 11 and 1IA in Block 125 and Lots 18, 17, 16, 15,14, 13 and 12 in Block 125 to a point

where said division line intersects the south

erly sideline of Victor Streeto to a point where

said sideline intersects the southeasterly sideline of Malcolm Place: thence (6) northeasterly along the said southeasterly sideline of Malcolm Place to a point when said sideline intersects the division line be-

tween Lots. IIB and IIC in Block 125 and

along said division line between Lots III and IIC in Block 125-and Lot 7 in Block 12

to a point where said division line intersects the division line between Lots-4, 5, 6 and 7

Block 122 and Lot 3 in Block 122; then

(8) northwesterly along said division lin between Lots 4, 5, 6 and 7 in Block 12

and Lot 3 in Block 122, and continuing on

the same course to a point of intersection with the centerline of Jerusalem Road; thence (9) southeasterly and easterly along the centerline of Jerusalem Road to a point where

Johnson Street; thence (10) northeaster

southeasterly along the said centerline of
Madison-Place to a point where said cen-

terline intersects the centerline of Madisor terline intersects the centerline of Madison Ayenue; thence (12) northeasterly along the said centerline of Madison Ayenue to a point where said centerline intersects the division. line between the Township of Socth Plains and the Town of Westfield; thence (13) south-

easterly along the division line between the Township of Scotch Plains and the Town of

line is intersected by the center line of Morse

Avenue extended; thence (14) southwesterly
along the said centerline of Morse Avenue

To a point where said centerline intersects the centerline of Westfeld Road; thene is northwesterly along the said centerline of Westfeld Road to the point and place a. Westfeld Road to the point and place a.

BEGINNING at a point in the centerline

of Westfield Road, said point being the in-tersection of the said centerline with the centerline of Morse Avenue; thence (I) south-easterly along the said centerline of West-

field Road to a point where said centerline intersects the southerly sideline of North

Avenue; thence (2) easterly along the said southerly sideline of North Avenue to a point where said sideline intersects the west-erly sideline of Summit Avenue; thence (4) southerly along the said westerly sideline of Summit Avenue to a point where said side.

line intersects the centerline of the Centr

ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 7

Lot 7-in Block 122; thence (7) sou

westerly_sideline of Victor Street: the

(5) southeasterly along the said southwee

-line between Lot 6A in Block 127 in Block 125; thence (3) norther along said division line between Lot between Lot 6A in Block 125 and Lor

ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 6

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easterly along said-division line and con-tinuing on the same course along the division line between Lot 18 in Block 292A and Lots 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 292A to a point, sion line with the division line between Lo 17 in Block 292A and Lot 18 in Bu at 292A 17 in Block 292A and Lot so in the division time between Lot 17 in Block 292A and Lot 18 along the centerline of Harding Road to thence (3) northwesterly along the division line between Lot 17 in Block 292A and Lot 18 in Block 292A to a point, said point being the intersection between said division line and the division line between Lot 17 in Block 292A and Lot 17A in Block 292A; thence point where said congriline intersects the centerline of Mountain Avenue; thence (7) easterly along the centerline of Mountain Avenue to a point where said centerline intersects the centerline of Henry Street thence (8) southeasterly along the said cen-terline of Henry Street to a point where said centerline extended intersects the divi-(6) northeasterly along said division line between Lot 17 in Block 292A and Lot 17A in Block 292A, and continuing on the same sion line between Lots 6A in Block 12 course to a point in the centerline of Maple Hill Road; thence (7) southeasterly along said and Lot 7 in Block 125; thence (9) northcenterline of Maple Hill Road to a point where said centerline intersects the center of Hill Top Road; thence (8) to a point where said division line inter-B, BA, 9, 9A, 10, 10A, 11, and 11A in Block and continuing along the centerline of Alden 125 and Lots 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13 and 12 in Block 125; thence (10) easterly along said division line between Lots 7, 7A, 8, 8A, $\overline{9}$, 9A, 10, 10A, 11 and 11A in Block 125 Avenue to a point where said centerline in-tersects the centerline of Hetifeld Avenue and Lots-18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13 and 12 in Block 125 to a point where said division line inwesterly sideline of Roosevelt Street extersects the southwesterly sideline of Vic-tor Street; thence (II) southeasterly along the said southwesterly sideline of Victor tended; thence (10) northeasterly along said northwesterly sideline of Roosevelt Street to a point where said northwesterly side-line of Roosevelt Street intersects the north-Street to a point where said-sideline inter-sects the southeasterly sideline of Malcolm easterly sideline of Florence Avenue; thenc Place; thence (12) northeasterly along the said southeasterly sideline of Malcolm Place to a point where said sideline intersects the division line between Lots 1|B and 1|C in Block 125 and Lot 7 in Block 122; thence (11) southeasterly along said northeasterl sideline of Florence Avenue to a point wher sideline of Florence Avenue to a point when said northesterly sideline of Florence Avenue intersects the northwesterly sidelin of Roosevel: Street; thence (12) northesster or Robervelt Street; thence (12) normeasterly along the said northwesterly sideline of Robervelt Street to a point where said sideline interesects the division line between the Township of Scotch Plains and the Town of Westfield; thence (13) northwesterly along (13) sputheasterly along said division line between Lots 11B and 11C in Block 125 and Lot 7 in Block 122 to a point where said division line intersects the division line between Lots 4, 5, 6 and 7 in Block 122 and Lot 3 in Block 122; thence (14) northsaid division line between the Toy said division line between the lownship or Scotch Plains and the Town of Westfield to a point where said division line inter-sects the centerline of the right-of-way of the Central Railroad of New Jersey; thence [14] westerly, along said centerline of the easterly along said division line between Lots 4, 5, 6 and 7 in Plock 122 and Lot 3 southeasterly and easterly along the cenright-of-way of the Central Railroad of New terline of Jerusalem Road to a point where erline intersects the centerline-o between the Township of Scotch Plains and the Borough of Fanwood as said division the borough of rangeons and drysten the ties in Summir Avenue; thence (15) southerly along-said division line to an angle point; thence (16) aouthwesterly along asid division line-between the Borough of Fanwood and the Township of Scotch_Plains to the to a point where said centerline intersects the centerline of Madison Place; thence (17)-southeasterly along the said centerline of Madison Place to a point where said center—line intersects the centerline of Madison Avenue; thence (18) northeasterly along the said-centerline of Madison Avenue to a point where the madison and the said-centerline of Madison Avenue to a point where the madison are the distance of Madison and the distanc

nce (3) northwesterly along said division

division line ber

the Township of Scorch Plains and the Town

ship of Clark to a point where said division line intersects the division line between the Township of Scooch Plains and the Town

of Westfield; thence (3) northwasterly along said division line between the Tourship of

Scotch Plains and the Town of Westlie

to an angle point; thence (4) southwesterly

of Scorch Plains and the Town of Westfield

o a point where said division line and the enterline of Lambertamill Road become

ommon line, and still continuing along said division line to a point where said division line and said centerline of Lambertsmill Road intersects the centerline of Radley

Road, said Radley Road's centerline also

Noad, said Radies' Road's cemerine and being the division line between the Town of Westlield and the Township of Scotch Plains: thence. (6) _esterly, northerly and northwesterly sing said division line to a point where said division line and the comer-line of Lambertemill Road become a common

where said conterline intersects the exte

sion of the division line between Lots 5 li. 10 and 9 in Block 305 and Lots 1, 2, 3

1, 2, 3, 4 and 3 in Block 294F, to a poi

where said division line intersects the di

vision line between Lot 5 in Block 294F and Lots 8 and 9 in Block 294F; thence

(9) southeasterly along said division in between Lot 5 in Block 294F and Lots

and 9 in Block 294F to a point where said

and 9 in Block 294F to a point where said division line intersects the division line between Lot 8 in Block 294F and Lots 6 and 7-in Block 294F, thence (IO) southwestriy along said division line between Lot in Block 294F and Lots 6 and 7 in Block 294F to a point where said division line extended intersects the centerline of Golf-Street to a point where said centerline of Golf-Street to a point where said centerline is intersected by the extended

said centerline is intersected by the exten

sion of the division line between Lot 1 in Block 294G and Lote 2 and 3 in Block 294G;

hence (12) southwesterly along said division time between Lot 1 in Block 294G and Lot 2 and 3 in Block 294G to a point where said

division line intersects the division line be-tween Lot 4 in Block 294G and Lots 1 and

along the division line between Lot -Block 294G and Lot 1 in Block 294G

58, 48, 47, 46, 45, 44, 48, 42, 41, 40, 39 and 38 in Block 294G to a point when said division line intersects the division tine between Lox 35 in Block 294G and Lo

37 in Block 294G; thence (15) southeasts

along said division tine between Let 37 in Block 294G and Let 35 in Block 294G and continuing on the same course along the divi-sion line between Let 35 in Block 294G

and Lot 36 in Block 294G, and still on the

same course to the point of intersection with the centerline of Rite Terrace; thence (16

southwesterly along said centerline of Rita Terrace to the point and place of beginning

BEGINNING at a point-in_the_centerlin

(i) northeasterly along the centerline of King

Street to a point where said-centerline King Street intersects the centerline Martine Avenue: thence (2) southeaster

along the centerline of Martine Avenue a point where said cemerline intersects

Scotch Plains and lands of the Township Clark; thence (3) aoutherly, southwester and westerly along and division line is

tween the Township of Scotch Plants and t. a. Township of Clark to a point where said division line intersects the westerly sideline of the Poulle Service Electric-and Gas Co. right-of-way; thence (4) northwest-erly slong said westerly sideline of the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. right-

d-way to a point where said sideline in

Terrill Road: thence (6) northwesterly alon

the said centerline of Terrill Road to the

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

850 Millburn Aye.

Miliburn, N.J. Springfield Sun, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK

SPRINGFIELD, NJ. 1.
NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of New Jersey entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections" (Revision of 1930), approved April 15, 1930, and the amendments thereto and supplanements thereof.

NOTICE

is hereby given that the District Election Boards in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, will air at the places

TUESCAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1962
NEWSEAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1962
NEWSEA THE SOURS OF SEVEN (7) A.M. and
Eight (8) P.M., Eastern Standard Time, for
the purpose of conducting a General Election
for the election of candidates as follows:

State Senator from Union County, un-

appred term

I Member of House of Representatives from the Sinth Congressional District, 2 year

3 Members of the Board of Chosen Free

Jeen Hannah Starn Executriz

ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 12

and the-centerline-of-King-Street;

ELECTION DISTRICT NO. II

-ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 9

Point and place of beginning.

BEGINNENG-at-a-point in the-centerlin

of Martine Avenue, said point being the in-tersection of said centerline of Martine Ave-

tersection of said centerine of Martine Avenue with the extension of the division line between Lot 59 and Lot 60 in Block 293A; thence (i) running horthesisterly along said division line and continuing on the same course along the rear line of Lots 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67 and 68 in Block 293A, to a point, said point-being the intersection of said rear line with the division line be-tween Lot 68 and Block 293A and Lot 1 in Block 293A; thence (2) northwesterly along said division line and continuing on the sam course along the division line between Lot 1 in Block 292A and Lots 21 and 20 in Block 292A, and still continuing on the same course along the division line between Lot-2 in Block 292A and Lots 19 and 20 in Block 292A to a point, said point being the intersection to a point, sain point own; the intersection of said-division line with the division line between Lot 2 in Block 292A and Lot 18 in Block 292A; thence (3) northesterly slong said division line and continuing on the same course along the division-line-between Lot 18 in Block 292A and Lot 3, 4, 5 and 6 and 18 and 1824 and Lot 3, 4, 5 and 6 and 1824 and 1 in Block 292A to a point, said point being the intersection of said division line with westerly along the division line between Lot 17 in Block 292A and Lot 18 in Block 292A to a point, said point being the intersection between said division line and the division line between Lot 17 in Block 292A and Lot 17A in Block 292A; thence (3) northeasterly along said division line between Lot 17 in Blo 292A and Lot 17A in Block 292A, and conti uing on the same course to a point in the centerline of Maple Hill Road: Thence to thence (7) northeasterly along the cent of Hill Top Road and continuing slong the Herifield Avenue; thence (8) northwesterly along the said centerline of Herifield Avenue to a point where said centerline is interected by the northwesterly sideline of Roose sected by the northwesterly sideline of Rose-lvelt Street axiegade! thance (9) northwesterly along said northwesterly sideline of Rosevelt Street to a point where said northwesterly sideline of Rosevelt Street-thersects the northeasterly sideline of Florence Avenue; heres (10) southeasterly along said north-easterly smelline of Piorence Avenue to a point where said northeasterly sideline of Florence Avenue intersects the northwesterly sideline of Roosevelt Street; thence (II) northeasterly

BEGINNING at a point in the centerline of Woodland Avenue, said point being the intersection of said centerline of Woodland Avenue with the division line between the County of Union and the County of Middle sex; thence (i) northeasterly-and norther! along said centerline of Woodland Avenue to a point where said centerline is intersec-ed by the division line between the Townshi of Scotch Plains and the City of Plainfield thence (2) northeasterly along said division line between the Township of Scotch Plain: and the City of Plainfield to a point in the intersection of Leland Avenue and Cushing Road; thence (3) northeasterly along the centerline of Cushing Road to a point where or Koosevelt Street; thence-(i)-hortnessterly sloding the said northwesterly slodine of Roosevelt Street to a point where said sideline interessets the division-line between the Township of Scotch Plains and the Town of Westfield; thence (i2) southeasterly along said division line between the Township of Scotch—Plains and the Town of Westfield. said centerline of Cushing Road intersection centerline of Terrill Road; thence (line intersects the centerline of Regitan Road; thence (5) southeasterly along the cento a point and common corner to a point terline of Raritan Road to a point where said centerline intersects the westerly side-line of the Public Service-Electric and Gas Co. right-of-way: thence-(6)-southesterly along the said westerly sideline of the Publine of Lambertamill Road, saidcenterline of Lambertamill Road being also the division Lambertamin, took being also the division-line between the Township of Scotch Plains and the Town of Westfield; thence (13) south-easterly along raid centerline of Lamberts-mill Road to a point where said centerline intersects the extension of the division line. way to a point where said sideline inter sects the division line between the Township of Scotch Plains and the Township of Clari ot scotch risins and the government of the tender of a countwesterly along said division line to a point where said division line in the tenders the division line between the County between Lots 6, 11, 10 and 9 in Block 30 and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 in Block 2941 of United and the County of Middlesex! thence northwesterly stong said division line be-294F to a point where said division lin intersects the division line between Lor in Bloom 294F and Lors 8 and 9 in Bloom of Middlesex to the point and place of be 2987: themes (5): southeasterly-along said division line between Lot 5 in Block 294F and Lots 8 and 9 in Block 294F to a point where said division line intersects the division line between Lot 8 in Block 294F and Lots 6 and 7 in Block 294F; thence—(16) Scotch Plains Times - Oct. 18-25 Fees: \$435,70

southwesterly along said division line be-tween Lot 8 in Block 294F and Lots-6 and 7 in Block 194F to a point where said division-line extended intersects the centerline of Golf Street; thence (17) northwesterly along said centerline of Golf Street to a point ESTATE OF PAUL S. STERN, Deceased
Parsuant to the order of EUGENE J.
KERK, Surrogate of the Coursy of Usics,
made on the twentieth day of September,
A.D., 1962, upon the application of the unwhere said centerline is intersected by the extension of the division line between Lot I in Block 294G and Lots 2 and 3 in Block 294G; thence (15) southwesterly along said lersimed, as Executrix of the estate of said lecessed, notice is hereby giventothecred-tors of said decessed to exhibit to the sub-scriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the satus of said decessed within six months from the date where said division line intersects the di-vision line between Lot 4 in Block 294G an of said order, or they will be forever barre from prosecuting or recovering the sun

an outer some and but in the 1990 and on the same course to the center like of Rite Terrace; thence (22) southwester along the centerline of Rite Terrace to a point

where said centerline intersects the center

northwesterly along the division line between Lot 4 in Block 294G and Lot 1 in Block 294G to a point where said division line (5) easterly along the said Central Railroad of New Jersey right-of-way to a point where said right-of-way intersects the division line between the Township of Scotch Plains and the Town of Westfield; thence (6) north-westerly along said division line between the Township of Scotch Plains and the Town of intersects the division line between Lot 4 Intersects the division into between Lot vin Block 294G and Lot 58 in Block 294G; thence (20) southwesterly along the division line between Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 22, 31, 32, 33, 34 and 35 in Block 294G and Lots 58, 48, 47, 46, 43, 44, 45, 42, 41, 40, 39, 38, in Block 294G Township of Scotch Plains and the Town a Westlield to a point where said division line intersects the centerline of Mors Avenue; thence (7) southwesterly along the said centerline of Morse Avenue to the point to a point where said division line intersects the division line between Lot 35 in Block 294G and Lot 37 in Block 294G; thence (21) southeasterly along said division line be-tween Lot 37 in Block 294C and Lot 35 in Block 294C and continuing on the same course along the division line between Lot 35 in Block 294G and Lot 36 in Block 294G and

ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 8

BI GINNING at a point in the centerline

of Martine Avenue, said point being the in-tersection of said centerline of Martine Ave-nue and the division line between the Borough of Fanwood and the Township of Scotch Plains; thence (I) running southeasterly along the centerline of Martine Avenue to a point, line of Martine Avenue: thence (23) north the centerline of Martine Avenue to a point, sain point oeans the abstraction of the tenterline of Martine Avenue with the extension of the division line between Lot 59 and Lot 60 in Block 293A; thence (2) running northeasterly along said division line and continuing on the same course along the rear line of Lots 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67 and 68 in Block 293A, to a point, said point being the intersection of said rear line with the division line between Lot 68 in Block 293A and Lot 1 in Block 293A; FLECTION DISTRICT NO. 10 BEGINNING at a point in the centerline of Martine Avenue, said point being the inte-section of said centerline with the centerli of Rita Terrace; thence (1) southeaster!

mbers of the Township Committee anthe township of scotch Plains and the Township of Clark; there (2) southeasterly, easterly, and northerly slong said division line between Springfield & year term

Shall the amendment of Article VII Section paragraph 2 of the Constitution to fix seterm of shariffs at 5 years instead of S.years, be approved? Following are the Pollint Places for the Township of Springfield: Following are the Polling Places for the ownship of Springfield:

Following are the Polling Placed for the Dist. 1 Presbyterian Parish House, lowe level off parking lot, Main Street Srrest & North Trivett Avenue Street & North Trivett Avenue

level off parking lot, Main Street Dist. 5 James Caldwell School Gymnasium Caldwell Place
Dist. 6, James Caldwell School Gymnasium, Caldwell Place Stat. 7 Florence M. Gaudineer School Gymnasium, South Springfield Avenue

Dist. 8 Florence M. Gaudineer Se Gymnasium, South Springfield Aven Dist. 9 Raymond Chisholm Gymnasium, Shunnike Roau Cymnasium, Shunpike Road Dist. 11 Thelma L. Sandmeter Scho Dist. 12 Edward V. Walton School Gymnasium, Mountain Avenue

DISTRICT NO. The First District shall comprise th Avenue, Cain Screet Nos. 1-57 and 2-58 Colonial Terrace, Harris Place, Herber 7-97, Perry Place, Riverside Drive No. 2-208, South Maple Avenue Nos. 1-155, Springfield Avenue Nos. 4 and up, War-ner Avenue and Washington Avenue.

nasium, Mountain Avenue

DISTRICT NO. 2-The Second District shall comprise-th

following: Berkeley Road, Cain Street Nos. 64-82 and 63-81, Clinton Avenue, Garden Oval, Linden Avenue Nos. 69 and up and 72 and up, Meisel Avenue Nos. 7-191 and 62-196, Morria Avenue Nos. 103-145, Mountain Avenue Nos. 109-195, Owaissa Avenu Riverside Drive Nos. 220-254, Sout Maple Avenue Nos. 2-162, Wabeno Avenu

DISTRICT NO. The Third District shall comprise

Academy Green, Blacks Lane, Brook treet. Caldwell Place Nos. 1-129 and 2-98 Center Street, Edison Place, Hannah Street Keeler Street, Linden Avenue Nos. 1-5 and 2-64, Main Street Nos. 2 and up, Meisel Avenue Nos. 2-56, Morris Avenue Nos. 155-335 and Nos. 166-214, Mountain Avenue Nos. 7-79 and 4-136, Rose Avenue lield Avenue Nos. I and up, Tompkins Lan-Trivett Avenue North, Trivett Avenue Sou

cliewing: Colfax Road, Danham Road, Forest Drive Main Street Nos. I and up, Marcy Avenu Morris Avenue Nos. 220-478, Morrison Road

The - Pifth - District - shall - compri

ollowing: Baltusrol Avenue Baltusrol Way No Drive, Mülburn Avenue, Morris Avenue No Drive, Troy Drive, West Bryant Nos. 1 and up, and Woodcrest Circle.

ollowing: Avon Road, Baltusrol Way Nos. 197 and up and 196 and up, Clairmont Place, Eton Place, Franklyn Place, Hawthorn Avenue, Henshaw Avenue, Hobert Place, Mountain Avenue Nos. 206-318, Norwood Road, Shunpike Road Nos. 16-340, Tooker Place Nos. 30 and up and 31 and up, Warwick Circle, West Bryant Avenue Nos. 2 and up and Windsor Drive. DISTRICT NO. 8

The Eighth District shall comprise the Coltage Lane, Cottler Avenue, Cypress 19-447. Mountain Avenue Nos. 207-319.

Piu Road Strumplet Road Nos. 1 15 South Springfield Avenue Nos. 151-293 and 170-604.

Archbridge Lane, Brook Lane, Bro venue, Cayuga Court, Commerce Street hristy Lane, Cratx Road, Evergreen Avenu Avenue Nos. 2-120, Janet Land Cemp Drive, Layng Terrace, Lenape Ro Meisel Averue Nos. 439-543 lilltown Road Nos, 210-446, Monawk Drive www.brook Lane, Smithfield Drive, Springfield Avenue Nos. 529-765, State Highray 22, West Bound Lane from Union Line to Hillside Avenue, Stern Avenue, Surre Lane, Twin Oaks Oval, Twin Oaks Road DISTRICT NO. 1

The Eleventh District shall comprise t

40-478. Hillton Court. Laish Avenue J. V Drive, Meckes Street, Mountain Avenue Nos. 22. West Bound Land from

atowing: Adams Terrace, Baldwin Place, Bris

Way, Kew Dris oad, Shunpike Road Nos

Eleonore H. Worthington Township Clerk

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE PURCHASE OF CERTAIN LANDS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS PART OF LOTI, BLOCK 125 ON THE 1962 SPRINGFIELD TAXATLAS; SAID LANDS TO BE USED FOR MUNICIPA USES AND PURPOSES, AND MAKING AN APPROPRIATION OF \$56,000,00, AND AU THORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND

NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD-FOR-FINANCING THE SAME.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Com-mittee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey

ized and the purpose for the financing of which said obligations are to be issued is the pur-chase of certain lands in the Township of Atlas; said lands to be used for municipal

> north-forty-four degrees, twenty-two min-jutes west, along the rear line of lots fronting from a point in the northwesterly side line of South Springfield. Avenue which point being distant one hundred one feet (101) on a course of north forty-five degrees, twenty minutes east from the corner formed b intersection of the northwesterly sideline of South Springfield Avenue and the northeast erly side line of Ruby Street, and mining thence (1) slong the rear line of lots front-ing on Ruby Street north forty-four degrees, twenty-two minutes west one thousand sev ency-two infinites west one monorant ser-ency-three feet and forty-eight hundredths of a foot (1073,48), thence (2) north fortysix degrees, fifteen minutes east one hun-dred seventy-two feet and eighty-nine-hundredths of a foot (172,89'), thence (3) south forty-four degrees, twenty-two minutes east one thousand two hundred thirty-three feet and fifty two hundredths of a foot (1283,52°) to the northwesterly side line of South Springfield Avenue, thence (4) along the

utes west one hundred sixty-two_feet and eighty hundredths of a foot (162,80), thence (6)-south forty-five degrees, twenty minute west one hundred twenty-two feet and eighty-eight hundredtha_of_a foot (122.88°) to the point or place of BEGINNING.

The Fourth District shall comprise the

Molter Avenue, Prospect Place, Severna Avenue, Short Hills Avenue Nos. 202-310 and Walnut Court.

oliowing: Baltusroj Way Nos. 185-195 and 186-194, Bryant Avenus Nos. 1-241 and 2-194, Caldwell Piace Nos. 104-134, Dayton Court, Lyon Piace, Morris Avenus Nos. 341-473, Mountain Avenus Nos. 138-196, Profitt Avenus, Robin Court, Rose Avenus Nos. 1-77, Salter Stress Nos. 2 and up and 105. and up, Short Hills Avenue Nos. 2-190 Tooker Avenue, Tooker Place Nos. 1-23 and 2-26, and Tulip Road.

DISTRICT NO. 6 The Sixth District shall comprise th

1-179 and 2-178, Bryant Avenue Nos. 200-250, Crescent Road, Crest Place, Lewis 485-713 and 486-725, Murris Street. Morris Turnpike, nouth side only, Park Lane, Short Hills Avenue Nos. 1-319, Shunpike Road

DISTRICT NO. 7 The Seventh District shall compr

Terrace, Dogwood Terrace, Hemlock Terrace, Laurel Drive, Melsel Avenue Nos. 271-399 and 356-398, Militown Road Nos. Road-Nos. 2-14, South Gate, South Spring the Township is hereby pledged to the punc-field Avenue Nos. 2-94-and 5-65, Syca-tual payment of the principal and interes

DISTRICT NO. 10 The Tenth District shall comprise

Ann Place, Arthur Street, Becker Road, Beverly Road, Diven Street, Dundar Road, Essex Road, Hillside Avenus Nos. 1-299 an

517 and up, Nelson Place Nos. 2 and up, North Darby Road, Ruby Street, South Darby Road, So. Springfield Avenue Nos. 606 and up and 785 and up, State Highway. Town Line, and East Bound Lane from intainside line to Union line, including Islands, Stiles Street and Tubor Court.
DISTRICT NO. 12 The Twelfth District shall comprise the

Hills Circle, Edgewood Avenus, Hillside Avenue Nos. 301-431, Irwin Street, Jeffer-son Terrace, Kipling Avenue, Madis. Terrace, Mapes Avenue, Mountain Avenu Nos. 708 and up, Possum Pass, Remer

. The Thirteenth District shall comprise the following: Aiden Road, Ashwood Road, Baltuarol Road, Far Hills Road, Pernhill Road, Green Hill

Road, Highlands Avenue, High Point Drive Nos. 326-700, Newstead Road, Onlook Way Persimmon Way, Pipsissewa Way, Richland Drive, Sharon Road, Shelley Road, Sherwood lark Road, Sylvan Lane, Tree Top Driv

THE PERSON

Springfield Sun, October 25, Nov. 1, 1962

Section 1. The improvement hereby author

chase of certain tands in the lownship en Springfield known and designated as part of Lot 1, Block 125 on the 1962 Springfield Tan uses and purposes, and more particularly BEGINNING at a point on a course of

> northwesterly side line of South Springfield Avenue south forty-five degrees, twenty min-utes west fifty fest (50'), thence (5) northforty - four degrees, twenty-two min-

Section 2. For the said purchase or pur-pose stated in Section 1 there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$56;000,00 to purchase and acquire the land, said sum b inclusive of all appropriations heretof made therefor and provisions in a budget or budgets of the Township previously adopt-

Section 3, Pursuant to the Local Bond Law, 2-63 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey; (a) The estimated maximum amount of mmey to be raised from all sources

said purpose is \$56,000,00.

(b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purpose is \$53,200,00,
(c) In addition to the obligations hereb authorized, a down payment of \$2,800.00 is hereby authorized and appropriated, Said down payment is available by provision in

a previously adopted budget for down payent or for capital improvement pur ment or for capital improvement-purposes,—
(d) in anticipation of the authorization and issuance of negotiable bonds of the Township, and to temporarily finance the purchase for purpose, negotiable bond anticipation notes of the Township in a principal amount-not exceeding \$53,200,00 are hereby authorized and within the content of the township in the principal amount-not exceeding \$53,200,00 are hereby authorized. ons prescribed by said law.

Section 4. The said purpose described in Section 1 of this ordinance is not a current expense and is a property or purchase which he Township may lawfully make and acquire said purpose, within the limitations of Sec-tion 40A:2-22 of swid Local Bond Law and according to the reasonable life thereof. forty (40) years.

Section 6. The supplemental debt state
ment required by said Law has been dul

made and filed in the office of the Town-ship Clerk and an executed duplicate there-of has been filed in the Office of the Director of the Division of Local Gove the State of New Jersey, and such state-ment shows that the gross debt of the Town-ship as defined in Section 40A;2-43 of said Law is increased by this ordinance by \$53,-200,00,

Section 7.) The obligations authorized by this-bond ordinance will be within the d limitations prescribed by Section 40A: of said law

Section 8, This ordinance authorized obligations of the Township solely for a pur-pose described in subsection (a) of Section 40A:2-3 of said Law.
Section 9. The aggregate amount for item of expense permitted under 40A:2-20 is \$1,

000.00.
Section 10. All obligations shall bear in terest at a rate not exceeding six per centu (6%) per annum.

Section II. The full faith and credit

on the said obligations authorized by this ordinance. Said obligations shall be direct, DETRICT NO. 9

The Nimh District shall comprise the unlimited obligations of the Township, and

termined by subsequent resolutions.

Section 13. This ordinance shall take eflect twenty (20) days after the first publi-Philip Del Vecchio

Chairman, Township Committee
Passed and approved October 23, 1962
Eleonore H. Worthington

Township Clerk
The bond ordinance published herewith
has been finally adopted and the 20 day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law has begun to rur from the date of the first publication of this

Eleonore H. Worthington Township Clerk Springfield Sun, October 25, 1962

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY. OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT field, N.J. was approved as sub Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N.J., and is available for public EARL L. LAWIT, Secretary

Board of Adjustment Springfield Sun, October 25, 1962 Fees: \$4,90

TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS NOTICE NOTICE

At a regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Scotch Plains, field on October 18, 1962 in the Municipal Building, the following decisions were ren-

Permission granted to Frederick D. Cutter an addition onto his residence at Block 172, 2446 Senera Road, A-1 Resi

Recommended Township Committee geant-permission to Daniel DiQuolio, 398 Cook venue, Scotch Plains, N.J. to erect a two amily house with two car garage on Lot 12; Block 54, 216 Union Avenue, A-3 Residence Zone, contrary to Section 9 of the Zoning

Permission granted to Grahar Develop-ent Co., 1717 E. Second St., Scotch Ptains, No. 17 to erect a residence with garage on each of Lota II and 12, block 75, 2054 and 2058 Lyde Place, A-3 Residence Zone, contrary to Section 19 (a) (b) of the Zoning

Ordinance. - Tiles, pertaining to these appeals are in the office of the Township Engineer, 1589 Second Street, Scotch Plains, N.J. and re available for public inspection during

regular office hours.
SHIRLEY C. CAPONE
Clerk of the Board of Adjustment
SCOTCH PLAINS TIMES, October 25, 1962

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Take notice that at a meeting of the Board
of adjustment, held on October 16, 1962
the application, as submitted by Lawrence
Leone for a variance to a lot width requirement and to a sub standard lot located
at 596 S, Springfield Avenue, Springfield,
N.J. also known as Block 125 lots 18 & IC. Said application is on file in the Office

of the Secretary of the Board of Adjust-ment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N.J., and is available for pub-EARL L. LAWIT, Secretary

Board of Adjustment Springfield Sun, October 25, 1962

Dyna-Soar, the U.S. Air Force advanced space craft, is based on a concept first proposed in 1933 by an Austrian psysicist. Eugen Saenger.

Announce "Open End" Schedule

A four foldphysical education program in the 'open end' boys division of program was announced by the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Y.M.C.A., today, Physical director Edward B. Chen said that the elementary boys open end' gym schedule-on Tuesday from 3:30 until 5 P.M. and on Saturday mornings, this year will include:

A. Calisthénics and condition-

ing. B. Fundamentals of major sports skills in their seasons. E. G. Football, basketball, baseball skills.

C. Fundamentals of minor sports, E. G. track and field, wrestling, self defence, soccor, cage_ball, crab ball, etc. D. Gymnastics and acrobatics,

E. G. tumbling, trancilune, parallel bars, rings, side horse, rope climb, horizontal bar, and spring board, These four elements will be

carried on in a cycle so that a boy can join in the program at any time in the year and within the next twelve months he will receive instruction in all of the various phases and skills, listed.

Coupled with the gym program in the 'open end' division is a l'load.

game room and bowling program. Fundamental bowling instruction is a part of the program. The open-end program is open to first through sixth graders at any time during the year.

Board-Of Education

Berkeley Heights Board of Education was told this week that it is their duty to come up with a proposal 'which will meet our school-population growth-andat the same time-will be financially convincing and sound to gain voter approval. The signed request came from Dietrich A. Alsbert, a former member of the board, also David K, Bosshardt, Richard C. Ehlers, Stanley A.

Opal and Michael T. Wallace. The five had taken an active part in successfully opposing the Board of Education proposal turned down by voters Oct. 16. for an enlargement of Columbia School to more widely adapt it to a junior high school program. The text of the statement by the five men also included these

comments: "An overwhelming majority of the voters have joined in our opinion. However, we would like to point out that we did not oppose additional school facilities as such, but we did object strongly to the particular way the Board of Education proposed to solve our school space problem. In the most simple terms, we were not getting our dollars worth in educational, space for the dollar

"In our opinion, the following factors must be considered to achieve a solution which is acceptable to the public:

1. As one solution, we must investigate a new approach to the expansion of the existing Columbia School complex. Such an approach would-add the additional floor space required by new construction, but at the same time, would retain the existing facil-

ities practically unaltered. 2. As a second possibility, investigate construction of a new school on an alternate tract such as-the Board-owned Timber Slope. tract, or Township - owned land along Roosevelt Avenue. This would leave Columbia for future elementary school growth and permit continuation of its use for Board of Education and Superintendent's offices. This would postpone or possibly eliminate need for any expansion: of Woodruff School and help to relieve the Mountain Park School

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MINUTES - October 9, 1962

Approval minutes September 25th regular meeting.

Rejection on final hearing of ordinance providing for the installation of a new mechanized accounting system.

for the purchase of the Leone property, final hearing to be held. Unanimous approval of accepting recommendation of Planning Board,

Unanimous approval of introduction of ordinance appropriating funds

to lift restrictions imposed in deed for property purchased from Township in 1952 by Robert W. Cull. Unanimous approval of application of Runyon Sales, Inc., Route 22

and Fadem Road, to install gas tank and pump. Rejection of motion to rescind approval given Springmount Development Co. for Final Approval of Final Subdivision Plat.

Rejection of motion authorizing sending letter to residents receiving invitation to party held by Mayor Del Vecchio indicating to them this is not authorized use of Township seal.

Adjournment

Proclamation

WHEREAS October 31st, Halloween, is a holiday especially for children; and

WHEREAS: Millions of American youngters share the heliday each year by Trick or Treating for UNICEF and "the world's

needy children'; and WHEREAS: Trick or Treat for UNICEF is a constructive expression of American children's concern and friendship for their less fortunate contemporaries; and

WHEREAS: UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, is helping millions of children and mothers to better health in 100 countries and territories by assisting governments in programs of disease control. nutrition, and maternal and child welfare:

WHEREAS: Each coin collected by Trick or Treaters will mean food or medicine for-the-sick-and-hungry children of the world.

I, Philip Del Vecchio, Mayor of the Township of Springfield, do hereby proclaim October 31st as UNICEF Day, and urge every citizen old and young alike to participate in Trick or Treat for UNICEF and to welcome the properly identified Trick or Treaters at the door. In witness whereof, I have set my hand and seal of the Township of Springfield, on this 22nd day of October. nineteen hundred and sixty two.

Philip Del Vecchio, Mayor Township of Springfield

October 25, 1962.

ES CHOICE



THIS WEEK, -A SPECIAL PAGE DEALING WITH THE UPCOMING-STATE & LOCAL ELECTIONS ON NOV.-6TH

U.S. Senator Case and Stamler Visit Township

Nelson F. Stamler, accompanied by United States Senator Clifford Case, stopped off in Springfield Tuesday to meet with the GOP Township Committee candidates and ask for support for his own contest for State-Senator.

Assemblyman Stamler and Senator Case were warmly greeted by enthusiastic supporters, meeting old and new friends during their visit to Springfield Republican headquarters, the National State Bank of Elizabeth branch and other spots in the Township.

A State income tax will be part of the gift that H. Roy Wheeler will press Democratic leaders in exchange for making him a State Senator, Assemblyman Nelson F. Stamler told Union County residents this week as he intensified his campaign in every com-

"I make the flat charge that the Democratic Party is ready impose a state income tax on New Jersey, and their only barrier is a responsible Republican Senate," the Republican senatorial candidate said.

"These aren't scere words or personal opinion," Stamler said. Since the Democratic Party dropped the no-new-tax-pledge, candidate Hughes and now Governor Hughes have laid the groundwork for a broad-base tax, and

Assemblymen it's no secret among-political observers and newsmen that if he gets his way, it will be an

income tax. "And just look at how the Democratic candidate for the Senate feels. In 1959, he said an income tax won't help the property owners. In this campaign, he's sharply reversed himself. He thinks a new broad base tax is likely, and has stated he prefers an income tax. Then to put the icing on the cake, my opponent is —basing his entire campaign on the fact that he'll vote right down the line for the Governor's program. " he said.

Stamler said he believes a broad-base tax may be avoided, and contends that first it must be conclusively proven that the need is inescapable and that it will relieve already overburdened property owners.

"The kind of tax the Democrats have in mind, ** Stamler contended "will bring relief to big spenders and grief to property owners."

Stamler said he"will not be stampeded into handing the Democratic Party a blank check, which will happen should my opponent be elected. The real danger to taxpayers is magnet Once the floodgates are open, ways to spend money always will out strip income, no matter how substanital," Stamler said.



AMPAIGN-IN SPRINGFIELD: United States Senator Clifford P. Case visits Springfield with Assemblyman Nelson F. Stamler, Republican candidate for State Senate and James M. Cawley, Springfield's Township Attorney. Shown greeting a constituent in Tront of the Springfield

-Freeholder Director Stemmer

Points With Pride To Study

supervisor, super-

The revision, Stemmer said

he has=learned, proposes to cut

the size of the four remaining

presently large freeholder

boards, mostly in South Jersey,

down to five members. The Union

County board was reduced from

23 to 9-members many years ago.

Each-of the nine members serve

a three year term. The pro-

posed change would make this

The revision further proposes

Stemmer said, that the freeholder

board shall have power to make

multilateral contracts; power to

make investigations of any unit

or servant, may abolish with

good cause any county adminis-

trative unit, fix terms of office

and wages of unclassified em-

ployees, even where the county

a four year term.

Oriscello Shows Profits Springfield's Township Attorney Shown greeting of the National State Bank of Elizabeth. In Jail Welfare Fund

Sheriff Ralph Oriscello, seek- obtained from Union County auing re-election, announces that ditors. eeding \$6.000. for the 30-month period ending last June, "thus enabling innovation of several costly, but sorely needed-programs for prisoners."

Sheriff Oriscello, Democratic candidate for re-election to a second term, released the financial status of the jail welfare fund at a dinner. He later outlined operation of the jail commissary and distribution of welfare funds at a meeting before a democratic group at the home of Victor Cardone, 186 Liberty Street, Clark.

The Sheriff told dinner guests the 'present picture presented by welfare fund-profits is indeed bright one. It is one of which our administration is very proud, particularly in view of the fact we have been able to provide additional facilities and more well=rounded=menus for jail in-

According to Sheriff Oriscelle business at the jail commissary, backbone of the welfare or can

teen fund, as it is sometimes called, totaled \$39,595, during the initial 30-months of his administration. He said cost of supplies for operation and maintenance of the commissary were \$33,349. leaving us a net profit of \$6. 264." The sheriff said the figures are based on statement:

the Union County Jail Welfare ______ 'Of the amount in profits." Fund has realized net profits ex-_ he continued, "we spent \$4,026. for the welfare of prisioners This includes the purchase and installation of a 20-speaker intercommunication system, the purchase of three television sets. the supplementing of the menu and postage stamps and other items needed for indigent prisoners. This left us a balance of \$2,238. in profits as of June 30

plus inventory." The inter-communication system enables inmates to hear radio-braodeast musical programs or sporting events includng baseball and football games and boxing events. The television sets are used by juvenile offenders, and adult inmates, both male and female.

'The welfare fund is entirely commissary," Sheriff Oriscello said, adding the commissary "is Source available to immates

who want to purchase tobacco, candy, toilet afticles and other items which they might need. the commissary at a nominal

The jail menu is schedule on a 14-day cycle," the Sheriff siad, 'with periodic supplemental menus including fruit juices, fresh fruit and ice cream.

An evaluation of County gested by the state revision group | will provide for various offices Government ordered s o m e will be an optional county govern such as purchasing agent, county months ago by the Union County ment form including a county attorney, county finance depart-Board of Freeholders may prove |-manager, that the county officials were intendent or administrator type. thinking along similar lines of a subcommittee of the New Jersey Law Revision Commission, it was pointed out today by Jay A. Stemmer, Director of Board of Freeholders. The evaluation study being

made by the Hanawalt Associates of Westfield and other studies being made by various departments are aimed at seeing how operation of the county government can be improved.

Stemmer_said he has learned that the subcommittee of the Law Revision Commission has drafted a proposed optional county government law for study and discussion prior to its introdependent on sales at the jall duction in the 1963 Legislative -session.

·He h he said, about these proposed changes and plans to make a complete study of them-in order that he can give this reactions The Sheriff-declared the wel- to the New Jersey Association fare fund profits could easily be of Chosen Freeholders, He is increased but all items sold in the voting member from Union County to the association.

The subcommittee of the revision group -was to have consulted with freeholders on proposed changes, but apparently has been making its study in

private, Stemmer thinks.

Asks For Support

has Civil Service in operation. countles and submit them to the

The proposed revision also state freeholder association.

*Constructive Republican Cri- | Rahway, " campaigning in superticism of the foreign aid program markets and greeting residents is producing major changes that will make it a hardheaded, more effective and less wasteful tools of ... American foreigh policy, Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-6t)

Dist.) declared. "The Kennedy Administration," she told the Fanwood Republican Club, "is right now making significant revisions in the standards governing foreign. aid. These will assure, I hope, that assistance will go to those countries and projects best calculated to strengthen freedom and

prevent communist expansion. "Administration plans appear to follow recommendations which many of us have strongly urged, to concentrate on establishing priorities so that our aid will produce maximum benefits in terms of stability and social progress for newer and developing countries," Mrs. Dwyer

Earlier yesterday, the Union County Congresswoman particiin "Flo Dwyer Day in

in various parts of the city. She was accompanied by Frank Hills. Jr., her local campaign chairman.

ment and such other similar

offices. In many instances Union

County already has such depart-

Under the optional forms the

revisions propose that the board

can appoint a county manager,

or cause a county supervisor

to be elected by the voters for

a term of three years. Similarly,

the county could name a super-

intendent with veto power over

actions of the freeholders, or a

Another proposal would have

the county board of elections

set up freeholders districts

within the county for the election

Stemmer said he plans to con-

sult with the other members of

the Union County Board to get

their reactions to the proposed

changes under Title 40 effecting

county administrator.

of freeholders.

ments and offices.

chasized that Republicans were deeply committed to the goal of helping the newer nations help themselves, "and thus serve the cause of peace and freedom by blocking-communist-efforts-toexploit hunger and poverty and frustration.

Congresswoman Dwyer added: The evidence of piecemeal planning, poor administration and an often questionable choice of projects, which the House Operations Committee, on which I serve, discovered, tended to discourage many people about foreign aid and threatened the future of the program.

"As a consistent supporter of foreign aid, as one who believes t can help prevent communist takeovers in crucial areas of the world, I want to improve the program an

Egolf Charges Hypocrisy

Mrs. Lillian Walsh, Egolf, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 6th District, today charged her opponent, Republican incumbent Florence Dwyer, with

Mrs. Egolf, the main speaker before 'a group of Springfield teenagers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lewis, 386 Milltown Road described Mrs. Dwyer 44posing as Lady Renntiful

ington and literally vote the food out of children's mouths.

*Only this year, she voted for an amendment to the National School Lunch Act which would have prevented the Secretary of Agriculture from considering the need of students-teenagers like yourselves-for free or reduced priced_lunches when he began allotting special assistance funds to the states. It was called the

was proposed by Representative Ashbrook, Republican of Chio-one of the most reactionary members of the House and it was supported by all but two of the House Republicans-including our so-called 'liberal" representative, Flo Dwyer, Luckily for the school kids in this country. the-Democrats voted almost as solidly against the amendment and the Ashbrook measure was defeated.

Democrat Politicians SO AFRAID of NELSON F. STAMLER?

- has every weapon and resource of the party in power in Trenton been poured-into-Union-County-in-an-all-out attempt to crush this man once and for all?

Look at the Stamler record for the answerl

Nelson Stamler's investigations into organized crime as Deputy Attorney General shook this state from one end to the other.

Without regard for politics, power or public officials, Nelson Stamler gutted New Jersey of its worst racketeering elements. For this achievement in the public interest he gained national fame as a racket buster. No one was louder in their praise of Nelson Stamler than the Democrat leaders.

Robert B. Meyner, former Demo-crat Governor, said this: "Nelson Stamler, a vigorous prosecutor, was yanked out of office-because the powers-thatbe thought he was too earnest and too hard-hitting in his attack upon hoodlums, professional gamblers and racketeers.

But the administration now in power in Trenton knows that with Nelson Stamler in the Senate the people of New Jersey will be equipped with a first-class tool to-probe into-dark-corners.

Nelson Stamler is a fearless champion for the public good. He will never mince words, or let political expediency dictate his votes or actions on vital public matters. This is the real reason why the Democrat politicians in power want to keep Nelson Stamler out of the Senate. Control of the Senate and silencing of Nelson Stamler would give the Democrats a clear road for any programs they desire to push through the Legislature.

Will you permit the Democrat politicians to silence Nelson Stamler?

Or will you repudiate them by electing Nelson Stamler, a born fighter, as your State Senator?

This is the decision you must make on Tuesday, November 6th.!

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-STATE SENATOR

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JAY A. STEMMER

- Present Freeholder Director; Chairman of Department of Administration.
- Former Mayor, Director of Finance, and Municipal Clerk.
- Insurance Broker; Treasurer, Clark
- State Bank. Attended Wharton School of Finance,
- Active in civic organizations and fund drives; Kiwanis, American Legion,

University of Pennsylvania.

VOTE ROW C--NOVEMBER 6th.

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Continue PROGRESS through EXPERIENCE in Union County Government

Springfield Red Cross

by the Springfield Red Cross to

help serve at our tea for the

patients at East Orange Veter-

an's Hospital on Saturday, No-

vember 3 from 1-to 3:00 in the

afternoon, Mrs. L.A. Kameen,

34 Redwood Road, Springfield re-

presentative of the E.O.V.A. Hos-

pital Council issued the call for

colunteers on Monday morning.

The tea on November 3rd will

provide an afternoon of relaxation

and diversion to some 300 of our

veterans hospitalized at East-

Orange. Anyone who has ever

spent considerable time in a hos-

pital knows how much a touch of

social activity can mean to pa-

tients. Those interested in par-

ticipating in the tea are asked to

Springfield Ladies Help Dinner Dance

Mrs. Eugene F. Becker of Denham Road and Mrs. William Mc-Kinley Odell of Springbrook-Road, both of Springfield, are key committee workers in the planning of the St. Rose of Lima Auxiliary, Short Hills, dinner dance to be held Sunday, November II, 7:00 pm. at the Chanticler. Mrs. Becker is in charge of the awarding of the grand prize which is a deluxe model Ford Country Squire station wagon. Another local woman, Mrs. Clifford O. Winas of Forest Drive is in charge of the favors which will be for the ladies attending the social event.

Auxiliary president, Mrs. Jacob A. Holle of Maplewood and general chairman of the party, Mrs. Henry F. Ruhl of Short Hills have commended Mrs. Odell for the outstanding work

Cutting

Corners

Fire Dept. Stickers For Invalid Homes

The Springfield Fire-Department, seeking a means of identifying homes in which invalids or bed-ridden patients are residing, aredistributing stickers to be pasted on or near front doors-or in front windows of these residences. A second, smaller-sticker is provided

to mark the inside doors of rooms occupied by these persons. The bright orange, white and black stickers, on which is printed 'Fire Department", are provided free of charge at the Fire Department Building. Fire Chief Mesker asks all-residents who would experience more

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completed on the dance's program book.

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Charles M. Raisch both of Short

Hills and their committee.

Luncheon

The Ladies of St. Stephens, Millburn will serve a Fish and Chip Luncheon on Friday, November_2 from 11;30-to-1;00--Tickets \$1.50.

For reservations please cal the Parish House Dr 6-0688 or the chairman Mrs. S. W. Mc-Cónkey Dr 9-5669.

call Mrs. Kameen at DR 9-3079 or Springfield Red Cross headquarters DR 6-1676. This is but part of the work of the Springfield Red Cross in connection with E.O.V.A. Hospital. Several of these social functions are sponsored by our Chapter during the year. Individual birthday parties to help patients celebrate their special day are given by Springfield Red Gross volunteers. The small cake and gift remembrance taken to the patient's ward help to brighten his

The Junior Red Cross adds its touch to the morale of the patients by making festive placemats for the serving trays on twelve holidays and special occasions throughout the year, They also add production of recreational facilities -- crossword puzzle boards, chess sets, checkers, and other items for patient recreation. This work is done under the supervison of Mrs. Robert Powers, JRC-coordinator, and B.F. Newswanger, Director of the Springfield JRC.

During the summer months high school girls volunteer their services as Junior Gray Ladies. They first undergo a concentrated

Requests-Volunteers Volunteer workers are needed | Red Cross training course for Gray Ladies as the mark of good service is the TRAINED VOLUN-TEER, During the past summer three Springfield teenagers gave 60 hours each of their vacation time to serve the patients at E.O.V.A. Hospital, They are Eva

Fleetwood, Gail Wilson, and

Diane Rouse. The sacrifices of our servicemen and veterans to our country must never be forgotten. The Springfield Red Cross is making every effort through our E.O.V.A. work and our Home Service Committee to assure them that they are not. Volunteer now to help in-this-rewarding work of YOUR

Town Temples To Sponsor Classes

TEMPLE BETH AHM and TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM, both of Springfield, announce formation of 4 adult_education classes, under joint sponsorship. Classes, unless otherwise noted, will meet at Beth Ahm for the Fall semester and at Sharey Shalom for the Spring semester. All classes will meet weekly

at 8:30 PM. Beginners Hebrew: Adrien Gold, instructor, starting Tuesday, October 28,

Intermediate Hebrew: Murry Hurwitz, instructor, At the Temple Sharey Shalom starting Tuesday. October 23.

(Great Ideas in Judaism), Rabbi-Ruben Levine, instructor, Wednesday, November 7. (Jewish History, past and pre-

sent), Rabbi_Israel Dresner, instructor, Wednesday, October 31. These classes are open to all members of both congregations. Non-members may enroll for a nominal fee,

For further information, call

Audree Kiesel at DR 9-9440. Regional Board To

Union - County Regional Board of Education has set a special meeting for Tuesday (Oct. 30) in the Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights to-consider plans for the proposed new high school in

The architect, Frederick Elsasser, and Superintendent of Schools Warren M. Davis will discuss several phases of the planning-on-the-new-school-with the board. Elsasser will present rough sketches of the building, and Davis will present figures

Davis said Oct. 16 the student population in the district has exceeded 4,000 and the capacity of the three existing high schools is 4,500. The capacity will be exceeded next year, he said, and by the time the new school is built, the population will be over-capacity.

Nothing that the Nike missile base adjacent to the Livingston School is being abandoned by the government, the board Oct. 16 asked its attorney to inquire from authorities whether it can regain about three acres of land

Discuss New H. S. by the board to the base. The board agreed to a pro-

> posal of the Regional Teachers' Association that a permanent committee be established to study salaries and other staff matters on a long-term basis. The research committee would be comnosed of the superintendent andrepresentatives of the board and the association.

Board members remarked that since the Children's County Home in Mountainside has become a specialized hospital for children, there is likely to be more high as patients. There are five district pupils in the hospital at present.

A special class of students in the hospital may be warrantedat some future date if there are enough patients, said the board. The Arthur L. Johnson High School Booster Club wrote that it has placed a platform behind the bloachers at the athletic field for spotting and taking motion pictures and other activities during football games.

B'nai Brith

A special announcement came this week from Mrs. David Weinstein of Springfield and Mrs. David Greenberg of Colonia, chairman and co-chairman respectively of the Armed Forces B'nai B'rith Women's Northern New Jersey Council. The report deals with the fact that on Wed nesday afternoon, Nov. 7, agroup of-30 men-from the East-Orange Veterans Hospital will be taken on an off-station trip by women representatives of the Northern New Jersey Council, First, the patients will enjoy a luncheon at the famous Stage Coach Inn and then they will attend a matinee performance at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn.

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to Springfield's Fadem Rd. Development. Left to right; Union County Industrial Park Develope Frank Cardinal, Township Bullding Inspector Otto Fessier, Township Engineer, Walter Kozu: Harry Shafman, Tax Assessor Wilbur Layng, Township Attorney James Cawley, Mayor Philip-Del Vecchio on left is shaking hands with Robert Shartle, branch manager of Vickers.

Boy Scouts At Camporee

Scouts from Troop 76 and 177 of Mountainside were among the five hundred and fifty Scouts from District Four, Watchung Area Council, who attended the Fall Camporee at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, Saturday and Sun-

Upon arriving at the park, each Scout was given an Historic Trails Guide giving compass readings to follow in hiking the 10 miles of trails covering all the points of interest at the Park. The G. E. Company of Valley Forge presented a campfire program Saturday evening tracing the development of rockets-from their beginning to

the present. Following religious services Sunday, the Scouts-were treated to aff exhibition of skydiving by the Mt. Holly Skydivers and a demonstration

equipment. Each participating Scout will be eligible to receive the Historic Trails Medal upon his completing theme on the meaning of Valley

Troop 76 is sponsored_by_the Mountainside Kiwanis Club with Robert Van Voorhies Scoutmaster, and Troop-177 is sponsored by the Mens Club of the Community Presbyterian Church with Steven Gulich serving on the Troop Committee.

Open For Prayer

The Battle Hill Community Moravian Church, 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, is open for prayer Saturday from ten a.m. to nine p.m. as it has been at times this past week, it was announced by $\overline{\mathsf{Rev}_{ullet}}$ Donald F_{ullet}

There will be prayer guides and inspirational music to assist those who come to pray for the armed forces and for

Girl Scouts Are Learning Civil Defense

A Civil Defense Medical Selfhelp Course started on September 4th, the following local Girl Scout Leaders attended: Mrs. A. Patton, Mrs. J. Carroll, Miss D. Boshm, Mrs. W. Dolshun, Mrs. E. Zara, Mrs. J. Cicconi, Mrs. V. Kraemer, Mrs. J. Leonardis, Mrs. J. Sergi, Mrs. M. Vicedo, Mrs. L. Andrews, Jr. Troop Committee Members: Mrs. E. Fitzimmons, Mrs. E. Boehm, Mrs. A. Diamond, Senior Scout:

Miss Marie Carroll. The following Leaders participated in the Civil Defense Drill held on Sunday, Oct. 14, Mrs. R. to the Le Ziegler, Mrs. A. Patton, Mrs. T. periences.

Smith, Mrs. V. Kraemer, Mrs. L. Andrews, Jr., Miss D. Boehm, Mrs. W. Dolshun, and Troops-# | |339, 840, 271, 273, 878, 224, 556, 358, 58, and 756, and Senlior Scouts: Barbara Damiano, Judy Hoock, Marte Carroll, and Pat Cubberley.

The Springfield Girl Scouts held their first Neighborhood meeting of the year on October. 16, 1962, at F. Gaudineer School. Miss Diane Scoby and Miss Carol Rutz, Senior Scouts, who attended the Roundup in Vermont, spoke to the Leaders about their ex-



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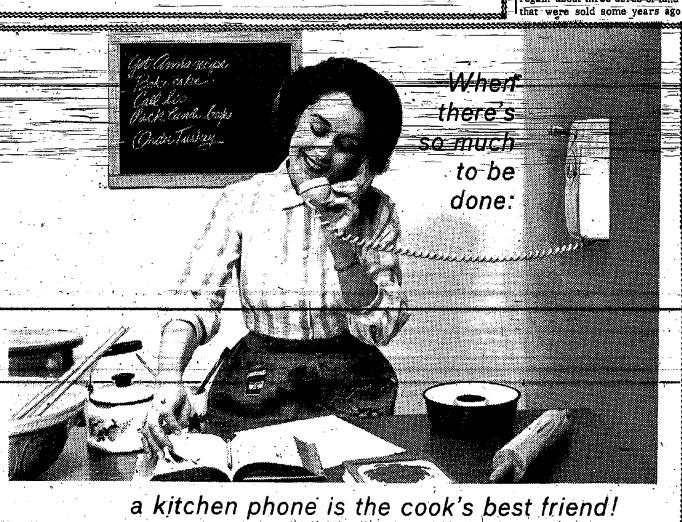
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SEMI FINALISTS--These girls are in heavy competition for the title of Miss Union County Fair'. They are parading before the judges at Fair headquarters in the Elizabeth Armory.

Lions Hear Of Telstar

On Friday, October 19th, Lion William Mellick, representing the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, presented to the Springfield Lions Club, a color film depicting the history of the Telstar communications satel-

In addition to its interest to the members from the aspect of the national space development, the film also held extreme interest because of the efforts made by local manufacturing companies in the development of this fantastic piece of advance technology. The chassis of the telstar was built in Springfield by Paul C. Steck Co., Brown Avenue, Lion-Bill Hoehn, a member of this firm contributed much towards the telstar construction. Also, Victory Engineering Company and American Optical Co. both located in Springfield, contributed to the component parts of:the "bird".

Of further_interest_to_local residents and to the Springfield Lions was the part played by former Springfield resident and Lions member, Frank Kerr, who developed the special lubricants required for the Radome located in Andover, Maine. __

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tickets, Mrs. Jay Andrassy, re-

freshments, and Mrs. Frank

Varga, table prizes. Serving on

committees are Mrs. R.E.

Goddard, Mrs. William McDer-

mott, Mrs. Wilbert Royson, Mrs.

Conrad Curlee, Mrs. Alan Gil-

bert, Mrs. Garl Boyles, Mrs.

Harold Strong, Mrs. Howard

Stelljes and Mrs. Fredrick

The card party is an annual

affair and the only event held

to raise money for the scholar-

ship fund. Recipient of last

year's award, which is designated

for a girl graduate, was Patricia

Caskey who ranked 11th in a

class of 117 students. She is

currently_studying at Syracuse

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Flynn (464-5682).

"Fashions for Suburban Living" will be the theme of the fashion show presented by Ruth Lois at the annual Benefit Dessert- Card Party sponsored by the Woman's Club of New Providence. The event will be held tomorrow night, October 26, at 8 p.m. in the multipurpose room of New Providence High School, Proceeds will benefit the \$300 scholarship fund to be awarded a 1963 New Providence High School graduate. Mrs. E. M. Davis is chairman.

The fashions shown by the newly established dress and sportswear shop at 1276 Springfield Ave., New Providence, will be casual clothes suitable for this area: slacks, dresses and separates. Modeling them, with hairstyles-by-Jaclynn-of-New Providence, will be Mrs. Fredrick Woods, Mrs. James Burgess, Mrs. Robert Selbach, Mrs. George-Halek, Mrs. Arthur Berg and Mrs. Walter Reigler. Mrs. Riegler is also fashion coordinator.

The commentary will be made by Mrs. Allen Stewart with Mrs. R. V. Smith providing the musical background. Mrs. William McKissack will assist backstage. Table prizes and a variety

of lovely door prizes will be an added attraction at the benefit. Working with Mrs. Davis is Mrs. Henry Ehlers, Ways and Means_chairman, Heading com-

11; "Greece" on November 18; "The Pacific Northwest" on November 25; "Ireland" on Dec-ON TOP ember 2. Season tickets at a saying are still available at the Paper Mill box office.



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Westfield Council Has 1st Meeting

The Jewish Community Council of the Westfield Area held its first meeting of the 1962-63 season Thursday evening at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, Mr. Murray (Staub) of Mountainside, president, presided over the meeting which was attended by representatives of all the local Jewish-organizations. Mr. Staub introduced and welcomed Rabbi Azriel S. Grishman to the group. Mrs. Bernard Bresky is secretary of the Council.

The general objectives of this organization are: to act as a Jewish Community voice: to consider jointly Jewish problems; to coordinate Jewish activities; to safeguard civil rights; and to sponsor the annual campaign of the United Jewish Appeal. The membership of the Jewish Community Council consists of representatives of the following organizations: B'Nai 3 rith Women, Westfield; Council of Jewish Women, Hadassah, Women's American ORT, Temple Emanu-EI, Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El, Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El, Temple Israel of Scotch Plains, United Jewish Appeal Men's Division, United Jewish Appeal, Women's Division, plus fifteen elected delegates-at-

The following representatives and delegates-at-large were in attendance at this meeting: Mrs. Bernard Bresky, Mrs. Benjamin Copleman, Mrs. Howard Dimond. Mrs. Herbert Ehrich, Al D. Finkelstein, Mrs. Al D. Finkelstein, Mr. Harold Flegenheimer, Rabbi Azriel Grishman, Mr. Adolph Gross, Mrs. Walter Katz, Mr. Edward Lewis, Mr. Jerome Liva, Mr. Louis Rakin, Mr. Sidney Reiter, Mrs. Leon Salz, Mr. Herbert Seidel, Mrs. Sol Shapiro, Mr. Murray Staub, Mr. Michael Stavitsky. The next meeting will be held in November at a time to be announced.

Deborah Board Has Meeting

The Executive Board of Suburban Deborah met Oct. 15, 8:30 PM at the home of Mrs. Howard Siegal, 712 Willow St., Cranford.

Mrs. Siegal, Treasurer, Treported a balance of \$4,479.31 in the treasury. Mrs. John Muuse Jr. Chairman of Cranford Tag Week in Sept., reported \$607.82 was raised. Mrs. Sidney Faber, Chairman of Springfield Tag Week in Oct., reported \$1,000 was raised at last count. These monies will be presented to the Deborah Hospital at Browns

Reservations until the end of Oct. for "Little Me" starring Sid Ceasar, can still be made with-Mrs. Bill Baron, telephone 379-9320. Rave reviews in Philadelphia make this play a good choice for Suburban Deborah's first theater party this year.

Mrs. Aaron Goldberg, Financial Secretary reported 166 members have already paid their dues during the Fall Member-

ship Drive. The Suburban Deborah Mah Jong Tournament will be underway shortly. Information may be had by calling Chairman Mrs. Gerald Block, 376-0738, This tournament is open to the public and any interested person is

invited to join the game. A new shipment of merchandise was received this week at the home of Chairman Mrs. Charles Swartz, 393 Hillside Ave., Springfield. Many-Christmas items are available. Her home is-open-for-shoppers Monday and Wednesday evenings until 9 PM. The next meeting of Suburban Deborah will be held Oct. 26, 8:30 PM at the Temple Beth

County Regional High School District #1 has been promoted to Fellowship in the American Asof the "American Journal of Mental Deficiency", the association publication.

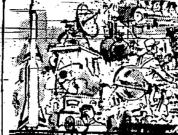
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SCIENCE NOTEBOOK

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With so many cheap, and relaively good. Japanese micro- this evolution. scropes on the market there should be considerable interest in Protozoa, These one-celled animals are easily obtained in quantity by allowing hay, grass, or clover to decompose in a

ar of pond water. One of the simplest of the Protozoa, the Ameba, is not readily procured this way. It takes a good search to find them in their natural habitat, and they are not easily culturd by the amateur. Amebas, however, can be bought from any biological supply house.

The Ameba is a mere speck

than mere chance has determined

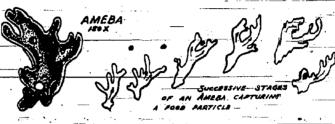
SCIENCE QUIZ 1. Is the protoplasm of an

Ameba the same throughout the entire cell? 2. If an Ameba has no nerves, does it have feeling?

3. With no mouth, how does an Ameha eat? 4. How does an Ameba re-

produce? 5. An Ameba has no stomach or digestive system, how does it digest its food?

ANSWERS I. No. In the cell of an Ameba, a central structure, the nucleus,



of living jelly capable of moving and carrying-on the processes of life. It moves by projecting false legs called inclusions except that near the pseudopodia into which the rest of-the body flows and moves in a given direction. The living substance, or protoplasm, of the Ameba is chemically-similar to that, of any other animal, It is remarkable that a bit of undifferentiated protoplasm is able to breathe, excrete, digest food, move, and reproduce.

It is from primitive animals as the Ameba that all animal life has probably evolved. In many millions of years primitive protoplasm has changed to the highly specialized protoplasm of nerves, muscle and sense organs. How this process has taken place has given rise to much speculation. The most materialistic viewpoint is that CHANCE alone over the vastness of time has shaped the destiny of proto-

Will Switch Coats

plasm. Others, such as Lecomte

du Nouy, feel that a force greater

At the September 22nd Installation Ceremony of the American Legion Springfield and its Auxiilary, someone took the wrong

The American-Legion Auxiiary President Mrs. Stewart Douglas is holding an attractive light tan lady's clutch coat (no buttons). The owner of this coat took a very similar light tan coat with a Bamberger label which belonged to Mrs. Robert Randolph of 1096 Stone Street, Rahway, Mrs. Randolph attended this Springfield event as Union County President of the American

Legion Auxiliary. A quick and friendly coat exchange can be made if any of the following telephone numbers will be called — DR 9-2150 or DR 6-3348 or FU 8-0145.

Paintings Shown At Crestmont - The Springfield Woman's Club is currently sponsoring a group

exhibit of oil paintings at the Crestmont Savings and Loan Association. The exhibiting artists are:__ Doris Williams Haskell of 237 Locust Avenue, Garwood, Mrs.

Haskell studied Fine Arts at the College of William and Mary and Parsons School of Design. She teaches art in Garwood. Amanda Krey Williams of 143 Linden Avenue, Springfield, She is an alumnus of Parsons School of Design.

Kathleen Krey, 61 Meisel Avesociation on Mental Deficiency mie, Springfield, Both Mrs. Krey of-William Berhert, Mrs. Krey also studied under Al Bross of Pat Zatko, 121 Windsor Way,

Berkeley Heights. -The-paintings-include-scenes, still lifes, and portraits of dogs. They will be on display until November 5. Persons interested in the purchase of any of the paintings may contact Mrs. Krey, an employee of the Crestmon Savings and Loans Association,

"BEST PICTURE"-18 Anadomy Awerds



is different from the surrounding cell substance called cytoplasm. The cytoplasm has many cell surface which is clear.

2. This is something we cannot

say for certain. At any rate whatever sensations an Ameba may have will be on a mach lower level than those of higher 3. The pseudopadla extend

around smaller organisms and the Ameba actually Hows around the object engulfing it slowly

4. A welf-fed Ameha when it grows to a certain size undergoes a division of its nucleus, then pulls apart to form two new cells. it is by such a division of cells that we, ourselves, grow.

5. The food which is engulfed within the protoplasm is contained in a bubble-like space called a food vacuole. Enzymes from the surroundingprotoplasm digest the food.

ORT To Observe Sabbath

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will observe ORT Sabbath on Friday, Nov. 2nd at 8:45 P.M. at Temple Sharey Shalom, S. Springfield Ave. & Shunpike Rd., Springfield. Rabbi Israel Dresner will speak of the ORT program from the pulpit,

ORT Sabbath is an occasion of thanksgiving for what the organization has been able to do for the Jewish people, and will be observed in temples and synagogues throughout the country.

For more than 80 years ORT

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5. Sigmund Romberg"s "GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST".

Wed. Dec. 5th 6. Rudolf Friml's "ROSE MARIE"

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Thirty couples will represent Suburban Deborah at the Annual National Donor at the Concord

lotel the Nov. 4th weekend. This goal of making the annual national donor is an event participated and worked for by members of all the Deborah chapters. During the Sat, night ceremonies at the hotel, each chapter will present their check for monies raised during the various

fund raising projects throughout

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"Thoughts for

Wednesday, Oct. 31 7:30 p.m.

Bible Study and Prayer Service.

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60 Baltuarol Way Springfield NJ Rabbi Reuben R. Levine

Cantor Irving Kramerman Study DR 6-0539

Friday, October 26 8:45 p.m.

Sabbath Service. Oneg Shabbat

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kravetz. Candle

Lighting = 5:41 p.m.

—Saturday, Oct. 27 10:00 a.m.

Sabbath Services, Arthur Kravetz

Bar Mitzvah (son of Ray and

Wednesday, Oct. 31 6:30 p.m.

THE COMMUNITY

Mountainside, NJ

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Thursday, October 256:15 p.m.

Family Night Supper, Bring your

own utensils. Rolls and dessert

will be furnished. Slides of the

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Friday, October 26 9 to 11:30

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 27

and 28. Boy Scout Troop #177

sponsored by Men's Brotherhood

will conduct a fiewcod sale

to raise funds for the purchase

of additional camping equipment.

Purchases can be picked up in

the parking lot at the rear of

church or will be delivered to

the purchaser's home if

requested, Place orders with any

Saturday, Oct. 27 11:00 a.m.

Chapel Choir (grades 5=8) Mr.

Porkola, Carol Choir (grades

Sunday, October 28 9:15

School, primary and

Rev. E. A. Taloott. Jr.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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troopmember.

1-5) Mrs, Olsen.

junior (grades 1-6)-

Church —

a,m, Day Nursery

vice. Sermon:

Times of Trial

Religious News

ST. JAMES R. C. CHURCH 45 So. Springfield Avenue Springfield, N.J. Rev John A. Farrell, Pastor Rev. E. R. Oehling Rev. R. M. Nardone

Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 1.1 and 12 o'clock. Holy Days, Masses 6, 7, 8,

and 10 a.m. First Friday, Masses, 6:30 7 and 8 a.m.: Confessions, Eve of Holy Days and First Friday, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

and 7:30 to 9 p.m. .. Perpetual Novena, Miraculous Medal, Monday Evening at

Baptism - Sunday at 2 p.m.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW THE APOSTLE Roman Catholic Church, Scotch Plains Rt. Rov. Magr. J.J. Cain Assistants: Rev. J.B. Caulfield Auditorium) 6:30, 7:15, 8:45 Weekdays: Summer Schedulet 6:30, 7:15.

Sunday Service at: 11:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Sunday School Baptisms: Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Testimony Sick Calls - Emergency: Any Meetings 8:15 p.m. ime of Day or Night.

Confessions; Saturdays; 4:00 to SPRINGFIELD METHODIST CHURCH 5:45 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Academy Green and Main St. Eves of First Fridays and Springfield, W... Benjamin W. Gilbert D.D. Pastor toly Days: 4:30 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Miraculous Medal Perpetual

Novema: Monday at 8:00 p.m. Comessions are heard after Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages, Mr. John Nevena Devotions. Brunny, Superintendent, Bingo: Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. Worship with sermon 10:45 ,m, Topic, "Three Great Pro-

Sacred Heart Devotion: First Friday 8:00 p.m.

OUR-LADY OF LOURDES PARISH Mountaineide, NJ Rev. Gerrard J. McGarry _ Pastor Rev. F.F.MoDermitt, Asst. Rectory--AD 2-4607

Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00. Daily Masses: 7:00, 8:00. Coffessions: Saturdays and eves of Holydays, 4:00 to 5:30

Merriages: Call at Rectory

COMMUNITY FREE CHURCH OF SPRINGFIELD, N.J. member of the Evangelical Free Church of America.) 240 Shunpike Rd. Springfield Rev. Harold S. Lundin Pastor DRexel 9-9687

8:00 p.m.

Bible Class.

Evangelism.

Friday, October 26 7:15 p.m. Youth Nite, Jet Cadets and Craft-

at least 6 weeks in advance.

unless special circumstances de

FIRST CHURCH OF

Jr-Hi MYF meeting 6:20 to

Sonior MYF meeting 7:30 p.ms

Miss Barbara Cannon, speaker.

Monday, 8:00 p.m. Alethes

Monday, 8:00 p.m. Regular

monthly meeting of the Com-

mission on Membership and

Tuesday, 8:00 Special Meet-

ing of the Committee on Finance.

Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Choir re-

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Summit, N.J.

mand otherwise."

Sunday, October 28 9:45 a.m. Bible School, (Nursery thru Adult Classes) 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Hour. Sermon: "The Spiritual

10:30 - Morning Worship, Nursery and kindergarten classes. Educational TV and supervised recreation for primary and junior grades, Nursary for Infants. 11:35 - Junior Hi and Senior Hi (grades 7-12) church achool.

Adult class on Contemporary Theology with Mr. William Smith 7 to 8:30 p.m. Senior Hi Westminster Fellowship. Monday, October 29 9 to 11:30

a.m. Day Nursery 7180 p.m. Boy Scout Troop

TEMPLE SHAREY So. Spfid Ave.& Shunpike Rd Springfield, N.J. Rabbi Israel S. Dresner Cantor Richard Borman

DR 9-5387

Sabbath Services: Friday 8:45 p.m. Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Friday, October 26 8:45 p.m. Sabbath Services. Candle lighting time 5:42 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 27 10:30 a.m. Morning Service, Religious School.-Sholom-Aleicham-Youth Group Theater Party. 9:00 p.m. Temple Dance. Sunday, October 28 7:30 p.m. Temple Youth Group.

Monday, October 29 Hebrew School___ 9:00 p.m. Adult Home Study Tuesday, October 30 Hebrew

8:00 p.m. Duplicate Bridge. 8:30 p.m. Adult Education. 8:30 p.m. Beginners Hebrew. Wednesday, Oct. Si Hebrew

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morning.

Services.

Irving Bard will host the Kiddush

following Services Saturday

The Rabbi's sermon topic for

Saturday morning will bei "Our

Youth. Also, in honor of the

Bar Mitzvah, there will be no

separate Junior Congregation

Saturday evening, Oct. 27,=

Square Dance will be sponsored

by the Sisterhood which will be

held in the Gym-of-the Junior

High School, Park Ave., Scotch

Plains at 8:30 p.m., Marty Litt-

FANWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Martine & La Grande Avenues Fanwood

Sunday, October 28 9:30 and

11:00 sin. Church Services. The

Rev. Norman F. Koehler will

bring the message. He is acting

Associate Secretary for Inter-

pretation Services of the Com-

mission of Ecumenical Mission

and Relations of the United Pres-

byterien Church of the USA. Nur-

sery care is provided for children

9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church

School from Nursery through Sr.

7:00 p.m. Jr. High UPY

7:00 p.m. Sr. High UPY-Chapel

7:00 p.m. Young People's Com-

Monday, Oct. 29 1:00 -p.m.

7:30 p.m. Troop 33 - Aud.

7:30 p.m. Webelos - Alcove.

Tuesday, October 30 9:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Wash-

ington Rock Girl Scout Council

3:15 p.m. Bethiehem Choir.

Wednesday, Oct. 31 1:30 p.m.

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL Mountainside, N.J.

Thursday, October 25 10:30

s.m.-Cottage-Prayer-Meeting at.

the home of Mrs. L. Jubanowsky.

310 Indian Trail, Mountainside.

Friday, October 26 Church

Sunday, October 28 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School Teachers Prayer

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

classes for all age groups from

nursery through adult. Bus

transportation to and from Sun-

day School is available for

children living in Mountainside.

11:00 s.m. Morning Worship-

6:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship

7:45 p.m. Evening Service with

Monday, October 29 7:00 p.m.

Pilgrim and Colonist Pioneer

Tuesday, October 30 1:00 p.m.

Cottage Prayer Meeting at the

homes of Mrs. D. Knoll, 32

Parkway, Mountainside and Mrs.

R. Ronco, 107 Tooker Ave.,

7:15 p.m. Prayer Service.

germon by the Rev. Brown.

Service with sermon by the Rev.

Supper marking the end of the

annual clothing drive.

Meeting.

Badon H. Brown.

Girls meeting

8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal-

7:30 p.m. Crusader Choir.

Women's Asso. Board meeting.

under three years of age.

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Social Hall,

municant Class, Aud.

Women's Chorus,

Meeting - SH.

Staff Meeting.

Chapel.

man will do the calling.

Sunday Schedule:

9:30 a.m. Church School. Classes for all between the ages of 3 and 17 are held in the Chapel and in the Parish House, Nursery service for ages 1 and

9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church Worship Services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services, with music by the Girls Choir at the 9:30 service and the Senior Choir at the 11:00 service.

7:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship for high school age young people in the Parish House, A panel discussion will be held. Next-Week: Monday, 7:15 p.m. Girl Scout leaders training course

Invitation to Learn More About Your Church Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Family Night "An Invitation to Learn

7:30 p.m. Family Night - "An

More About Your Church" Thursday, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Turkey Dinner sponsored by the Ladies' Benevolent-Society, A sale of handmade articles and cookies suitable for Christmas giving will be held also. 7:00 p.m. Girls' Choir re-

hearsal in the Chapel & Friday, 8:00 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal in the chapel.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 199 Park Avenue Scotch Plains

Rev. Geo. A. Ernst, Rector Sunday, October 28 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion—

9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. George A. Ernst, Rector, Complete Church School, Primary Dept. meets in Public School One. Junior Dept. meetings in Parish Hall, Senior Dept., Grades 6 and up, meets in Church.

11:00 a,m, Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. George A. Ernst, Rector, Complete Church School, Primary Dept, meets in Public School One, Junior Dept. meets in Parish Hall, Senior Dept., Grades 6 and up, meets

in Church, 7,00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship in Parish Hall. Monday, October 29 8:00 p.m. Confirmation Class for young

people in Church. -8:00 p.m. Confirmation Class for adults in Church. Thursday, Nov. 1 9:30 a.m. Holy-Communion___

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Sabbath Services: Friday evenings at 8:30 p.m. Saturday mornings at 9 a.m. Junior Congregation Services:

aturday mornings at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: Temple -Grade 3, 9-10:30 a.m.; Grade 4, 10:30-noon, Evergreen School-All other Grades, 10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Hebrew School: Temple Mondays through Thursdays 3:30 -

The lighting of the candles for

the Congregation ushering in the

Starting-this-Friday, following-the Oneg Shabbat, the Rabbi will

present an informal discussion

Judalsm with a question and

Judalsm of timely interest or

Saturday morning, during the

the weekly sermon will be under

Sabbath Services, Neil Scott Bard

Sabbath is at 5:41 Friday.

Springfield. 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31 10:00 a.m. This Week's Particulars: Ladies Aid Society Meeting. Date: October 26, 1962 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Sermon: "In The Beginning." Class. Hostess: Mrs. Irving Bard. Mrs. Joel Kramer

7:15 p.m. Explorer Pioneer Girls Meeting. 8:00 p.m. Mid-week service.

WOODSIDE CHAPEL Morse Avenue, Fanwoo

Friday, 7:30 p.m. The Happy Hour, the Woodside Juniors and answer period. Topics on the intermediate young people will meet at the Chapel. The senior young people will meet ar the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Pinkham at 7:45 p.m. Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Mr. Peter Pell, well known lecturer on the truths of the tabernacle, will bring the message at the Family Bible Hour. The Sunday School will be in session at the same

7:30 p.m. Using a large model of the tabernacle to illustrate is messages. Mr. Pell will begin his two weeks series on the abernacle.

Tuesday thru Friday, 8:00 p.m.

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Summit, N.J.

Rev. W. S. Hinman Ph.D.

28 9:30 a.m. Church School.

both services.

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Parish Hall.

class.

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Senior Catechetical class

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN

Murray Hill, New Jersey

Friday, October 26 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 27 1:00 p.m.

Cottage Meeting at home of Mr.

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Service.

Reformation Sunday, October

-9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. The

Service. Sermon: Saints Simon

and Jude, Apostles. Nursery at

4:30 p.m. Union Reformation

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Thursday, October 25 10 a.m.

2 p.m. Afternoon Circle, United

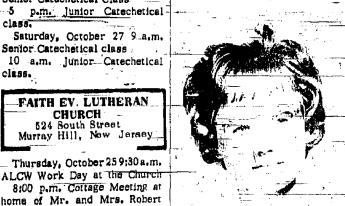
8 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal

Friday, October 26 4:00 p.m.

Lutheran Church Women in the

John M. Stainaker, President of the scholarship corporation, described the semi-finalists as representative of the best of a new generation of young people who are increasingly conscious of the importance of intellectual achievement."

Semi - finalists will take another test on December 1. in the past, 97 per cent of the semi-finalists have survived the second round test to become finalists. As finalists the stu--dents will be eligible for scholarship awards sponsored by the corporation and about 150 business - firms, foundations, unions, professional associations, and individuals. Names will be announced in April.



Nancy Winso



Arnold Bodne





Grace Oldham These students have survived nationwide examinations for college grants. munity in which the high school

John Torkelsen

"Gypsy" At Mill "Gypsy", based on the memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee, will begin_five week engagement at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn on Monday, October 29.

Rev. D.E. O'Connell Rev. Thomas J. McCanr

First Fridays: 6:30, 7:15, 8:45 Holy Days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:00

and 12:00 Mass in Church and

a.m.; 6:45 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.; and 7:80 to 9:00. Masses: Sunday: 6:45, 8:00 Bartsm: Arrange in advance

9:15, 10:30, 12:00, (9:15, 10:30 11 Region or by phone.

"For we preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord, und ourselves your servants for Jesus sake." - Fact II Corinthians 415

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This little charmer seems to be looking up at something. Her name is Donna Ellen Spillman, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Spillman, Jr., of 601-Chestnut St., Union. Donna is one year old. Her proud grandparents from Springfield are Mr. and Mrs. W. Buckley.

Ethical Culture

To Sponsor Series

The Ethical Culture Society

of Essex County is sponsoring

a series of Sunday evening dis-

cussions on "Understanding Eth-

ical Religion". The first meeting

will be at 8:00 P.M. October

28th, at the meeting house 516

Subsequent meetings are plan-

ned for November 25th, Decem-

ber 23rd, January 27th and Feb-

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the discussions and answer ques-

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NEW JERSEY BELL



happenings with senior students at informal coffees held frequently

Meetings have been formal and

have served to the benefit of

both students and principal.

Questions have ranged from the

site of this year's Senior Ball

to the changing of up and down

The location of the Senior Ball

and Junior Prom has been a

subject of hot discussion since

classes no longer desire the

Martinsville Inn because of its

distance and inconveniences.

Several alternate proposals were

considered but all efforts were

New Inovation

Seniors Attend Coffees This year Dayton Regional High | and donuts.

stairways.

School is proud to have a new principal, Robert LaVanture. With only seven weeks of school completed, students already know Mr. LaVanture to be a warm and personable principal. He has shown genuine interest in the

welfare of the student body and

has endeavored to inaugerate new ideas into the school. In an effort to get to know members of the student body Mr. LaVenture is holding 'Coffee Klatsches' with Senior Homerooms. These meetings held on alternate Thursdays, offer the principal an opportunity to become acquainted with the attitudes and asperations of the Senior Class. Mr. LaVenture reminded the seniors that *Coffee Hours' are not synonomous with

'Gripe Sessions," Students have a choice of refreshments; coffee, milk or juice

TYPING - STENO: in 8 weeksi

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ready signed the necessary contracts last vear. Other matters of scholastic

defeated when it was discovered

pertinance also discussed as the feasibility of student pep rallies and lengthening the lunch periods. To the first question Mr. LaVanture replied that he would approve of a pen rally only on certain conditions. Naturally as school function it would be supervised. If held outdoors it would be in a state of chaos and if indoors not everyone would fit in the gym. He continued that most likely an after-school rally would be best outdoors, since only a minority of students



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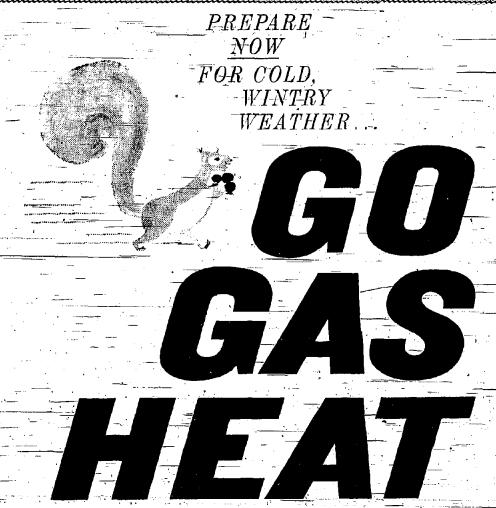
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Haddasah To Present Film

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah announced that it will present at its Annual Membership Dinner on Thursday evening, October 25th at Temple Beth Ahm, the first regional showing of a new full color, sound film 'The which she attended as Spring-

Essence of it All". Mrs. David Schwartz, president of the group, reports that this film was previewed recently at the 48th National Convention in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania,

field delegate. This film is the true story of the new Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical Center at work. It takes the viewer into every nook and cranny of this impressive Fortress of Healing. Also on the agenda for the evening is a delightful play performed by the famed Hadassah Players.



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> On motion of Mr. Falkin, seconded by Mr. Hardgrove, and on roll call vote carried, with Messrs. Ealkin, Hardgrove and Del Vecchio in the affirmative and Mr. Bona-

dies in the negative, and on the unanimous

recommendation of the Planning Board,

approval is given the application for

Final Approval of Final Subdivision Plat as

submitted by Isidore Sherman (Springmount

Development Co.,) Block 101, Lot 5, Rolling Rock Road, subject to the completion of a

satisfactory agreement with Baltusrol Golf Club for the 3.2 acres to be used as a retention basin, and subject also, to an agreement between the Township and the developer wherein

the developer undertakes at his cost and expense

the construction of the retention basin and work

incidental thereto as specified in the agreement

between the Township and Baltusrol Golf Club,

and subject further to the developer executing the usual developer's agreement and also subject

to all Planning Board and Township regulations

and the posting of proper bond.

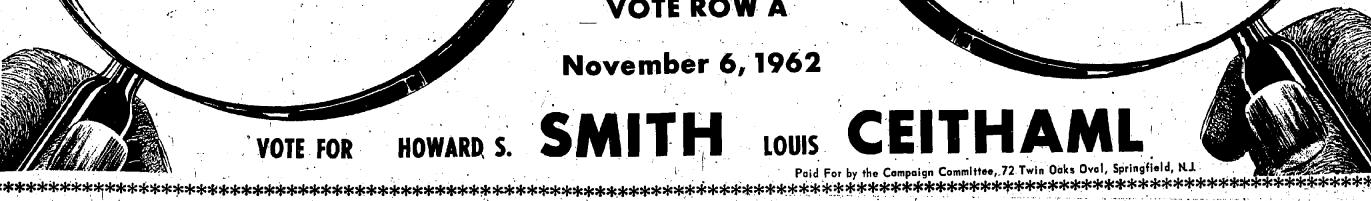
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Final Approval of Final Subdivision Plat as submitted by Isidore Sherman (Springmount Development Co.,), Block 101, Lot 3, Rolling Rock Road, subject to an acceptable agreement between Baltusrol Golf Club and the Township of Springfield for the 3.2 acres to be used as a retention basin, and to an acceptable agreement between the developer and the Township of Springfield which will encompass provisions of the indenture of Baltusrol Golf Club to-be-done-by-the-developer-at-his-cost-and expense, and subject further to the developer executing the usual developer's agreement and also subject to all Planning Board and Township regulations and the posting of proper bond.

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VOTE ROW A

November 6, 1962



STAMLER MUST NOT SERVE

as State Senator from Union County

Republican (?) Nelson F. Stamler has solicited votes on the basis of his record as a deputy attorney general. This letter of indictment, from a member of his own party, shows his claim of accomplishment is false.

NELSON STAMLER WAS FIRED . . .

as a deputy attorney general on January 27, 1953, for "irresponsible and insubordinate acts" and "willful neglect of duty" by Theodore D. Parsons then Attorney General of New Jersey.

January 27, 1953

"Nelson F. Stamler, Esquire Court House Hackensack, New Jersey

Dear Sir:

I have just concluded reading your testimony of January 14, 1953 before the New Jersey Law Enforcement Council and your testimony of January 19, 1953 before the Bergen County Grand Jury. This testimony, together with your irresponsible and insubordinate actions and your most recent baseless statements to the newspapers, leaves me but one course of action. You are hereby dismissed from your office as Deputy Atterney General, effective immediately.

You are directed to promptly turn over all documents, evidence, papers and files wherever located and in any way involved in the investigation to which you have been assigned to the Honorable Edward Gaulkin, Prosecutor of Essex County, whom I have designated as Deputy Attorney General.

Among your irresponsible and insubordinate acts are the following:

- (1) You have on several occasions indicated publicly that you had evidence relating to the commission of crime on the New Jersey waterfront. If you actually had had any such evidence, your failure to turn such evidence over to the proper law enforcement officers and to the New Jersey Law Enforcement Council was willful neglect of duty. If you had no such evidence, as the record before me discloses, your baseless claims with regard thereto constitute an inexcusable action on your part to bring discredit upon duly authorized law enforcement agencies.
- that you had evidence relating to the Moretti murder—If you actually had had any such evidence, your failure to turn over such evidence to the New Jersey State Police and other proper law enforcement agencies was willful neglect of duty. If you had no such evidence, as the record before me discloses, your baseless claims with regard thereto constitute an inexcusable action on your part to hamper the investigation and to bring discredit upon the New Jersey State Police and other official law enforcement agencies.
- (3) You have on several occasions indicated publicly that you were taken off the Moretti investigation because this Department did not wish the case

solved. You were never assigned to the Montti case nor did it ever come under your jurisdint on. Your statements, accordingly, were utterly false.

- (4) At the outset of the investigation in the invetticase, I called a meeting of Deputy Attorne; General Towe, General Schwarzkopf, you and myself. At that conference, the investigation of the Moretti case was continued under the jurisdiction of Deputy Attorney General Towe; and you agreed to cooperate fully in the investigation with Mr. Towe. Immediately thereafter you and Mr. Towe joined in a public statement to that effect. None the less, you have since then continuously refused to cooperate with Mr. Towe and have repeatedly made intemperate statements concerning the conduct of the investigation
- (5) According to sworn testimony, you have transmitted to a news broadcaster information concerning matters pending for further investigation and presentation before a Bergen-Gounty Grand Jury, obtained in your official capacity. This was a willful violation of your duty as a law enforcement officer of this state.
- (6) According to sworn testimony, you have given information, to be used in news broadcasts, that the Attorney General of New Jersey was rendering you inadequate cooperation while in other places publicly stating that you had the full backing of the Attorney General. By this action you created confusion in the public mind and undermined public respect for the law enforcement agencies of this state.
- (7) You have repeatedly publicly criticized the appointment of a qualified and respected member of the bar of this State to the office of Deputy Attorney General, and have made attempts to besmirch his reputation and thereby undermined the morale of this Department.

STAMLER FIRING APPROVED BY LEADERS OF HIS OWN PARTY

A special legislative committee of Republicans and Democrats investigated the Parsons firing of Stamler. After an exhaustive hearing-which covered seven months and seven thousand pages longest investigation in Legislature's history—the committee censured Stamler and published Parsons

Concurring in the majority decision of this special

WAYNE DUMONT State Schator from Warren
County and candidate for the Republican nomination
for Governor

WILLIAM CAHHLL—Former Assemblyman and presently a Republican member of the U. S. Congress

HOWARD W. SHARP—Former Democratic Senator from Cumberland County (deceased)

HAROLD W. HANNOLD—Former Republican Senator from Gloucester Co.

ELDEN MILLS—Former Republican Assemblyman and now a District Court judge.

RAYMOND BOWKLEY—Former Republican Assemblyman and now State Senator from Hunterdon County

GOVERNOR DRISCOLL SAID...

"Now, all of our chief-executives are from time to time subject to irresponsible, frequently malicious and completely false charges. Statements made by Mr. Stamler which I will refer to exhibit not only all these characteristics but to my judgement they go much further."

(8) You have deliberately refused to fully cooperate with this Department in its efforts to secure the speedy extradition of Harold Adonis.

Moreover you have publicly criticized this Department for dispatching Major Keaten and Lieutenant Stockburger to Holland to assure the safe return of Harold Adonis to stand trial on indictments returned by the Bergen County Grand Jury. You did this despite the fact that you signed an affidavit in the extradition proceeding; and as a member of the bar of this State should have been aware that the return of any funtive from justice, whether voluntarily or under extradition, is in the custody of officers of the law. Your irresponsible public utterances in this matter have tended to jeopardize the extradition proceeding.

(9) Despite my repeated directions to you over the past year to refrain from uttering public statements not supported by fact, you have continually persisted in making such statements.

You have repeatedly advised me, both orally and in writing, that you have been either incorrectly or falsely quoted or reported by the press. At a meeting which I had with you on Sunday, January 18, 1953, the question of your insubstantiated utterances the preceding week was discussed. At that time you assured me that in the future you would make only factual statements. You immediately violated that pledge to me, and continued to do so during the ensuing week.

(10) Your latest irresponsible act occurred yesterday when you made a statement that this Department had attempted to delay the return of Harold Adonis to this country. Your statement was openly and knowingly contumacious and false. The records of this Department show that every possible step has been vigorously and expeditiously prosecuted to assure the safe return of the fugitive as quickly as possible.

of your duties, you have failed to take action in a number of instances which leads me to the inescapable conclusion that the best interest of sound law enforcement in New Jersey demands your immediate removal from office.

Yours truly,

/s/ Theodore D. Parson Theodore D. Parson Attorney General"

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VOTE DEMOCRATIC-VOTE ROW "A"