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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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FRIENDS!!

Now that its reorganization meeting has passed, the Township Committee proposes to devote considerable effort in the next few weeks to preparation of the new municipal budget . . . with both the local school system and the Regional district budgets showing heavy increases over last year, Springfield's 1951 tax rate will climb to the \$7.00 figure . . . but was not shown a tremendous rise in rates as we're afraid the rate would have gone well beyond that point.

Folks generally are so accustomed to paying through the nose these days that we do not anticipate anything like a talk about "revolution" unless our officials hold the line . . . conceivably it cannot be done, particularly insofar as wages are concerned . . . salary hikes are included in the school budget and they will most likely show an appearance for police and firemen in the municipal budget . . . policemen are known to have asked for a 10 per cent increase and they should get it . . . cops are human beings, too . . . they have families to support and have to meet the same expenses we do . . . when you consider that the take-home pay of many of our policemen is about \$50 a week you know you will agree it's shameful, particularly in these inflationary times.

Phibs are under way by the Citizens' League and other civic organizations to sit with municipal authorities on budget items . . . this type of cooperation is commendable . . . we ask you, in all sincerity, to do as you please about cutting, slicing or slashing anything in the budgets but the amounts for police and firemen's salaries . . . provide them with a little more than a mere existence.

H. S. Glenn, Democratic candidate for the public trustee last November, tipped into Springfield's management in another one of his letters to the editor last week . . . his primary target was Police Commissioner Al Binder . . . asked to comment on the remarks of an individual whose own few "friends" call him a "sorehead." Binder asserted "I don't consider the statements originating with that fellow worthwhile commenting on."

Board Commissioner Fred A. Brown has shed a little additional light on the skunk odor so much in evidence at the center . . . he finally admits now that dozens of live white and black fellows roam the sewer system at leisure and there's very little that can be done . . . he states they enter the pipe system through open drains in the lower part of Millburn and Vaux Hall and apparently seem to like the Springfield portion of the sewer.

While we're on the subject, the fire department has asked we inform the public that any person fumigating his home or business establishment must first notify fire or police authorities . . . he must also hang a sign on the front of the building showing it is being fumigated.

Failure of the Springfield Republican Club to send the usual bouquet of flowers to the town hall for the January 1 reorganization meeting has caused unfavorable comment.

George Turk drew a laugh at the reorganization session when he spoke briefly along with a dozen other former officials . . . all, including Turk, wished everyone a happy new year, but George added, "I would still like to see a little partnership around here."

PLAY COMPETITION PLANS
The drama department of the Springfield Woman's Club will meet Monday evening at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Louis Schindler, 210 Bryant avenue. Plans will be discussed for the play to be entered in the Spring Festival of Plays, in which Springfield will compete with other Federated clubs in this district. Mrs. Leonard Field, drama chairman, will preside.

Town Slates Big Meeting For Defense

Mayor Marshall, Addison Ely, To Be Speakers

A large gathering is expected to attend the mass meeting on civilian defense in the James Caldwell School auditorium Tuesday night. The principal speakers will be Addison Ely, of Westfield, Union County defense chairman, and Mayor Robert W. Marshall. The meeting is sponsored by the Citizens' League.

Recently civilian defense leaders in every section of the county have deprecated the lack of interest among Union County residents in enrolling to aid the defense program. They have pointed out that virtually every municipality is far behind the civilian defense status it attained during World War II. They have

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Brown Makes An Early Bid For G.O.P. Primary Support



The opening blast in the 1951 political barrage was fired this week by Township Committeeman Fred A. Brown with the announcement that he will be a candidate

Township Clerk Marks Anniversary

Township Clerk Robert D. Treat was honored New Year's Day by Mayor Robert W. Marshall and other members of the Township Committee. The veteran township official is beginning his twenty-fifth year of service, starting his career as township clerk on January 1, 1927. Reminiscing Mr. Treat said that during that period he has inducted twenty-five members of the governing board. Five of them are deceased, he said.

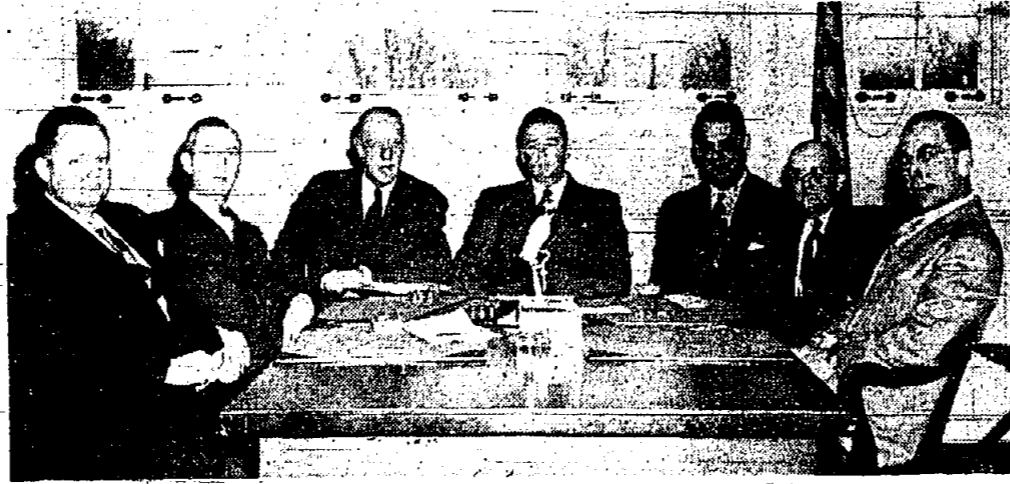
Mr. Treat recalled many of the high spots of administrations under which he has served. He mentioned the famous tie vote of the 1947 election which subsequently resulted in the record fourth meeting of January 1, 1948, during which the two Republicans and two Democrats were unable either to decide on a fifth member or to organize. Mr. Treat was presiding officer during this historic building session.

Following the harmonious re-organization session Monday a picture was taken of Mr. Treat with ten former governing board members who he had inducted. They included former Mayor Wilbur M. Selander who served sixteen years, fourteen of them as Mayor, and former Police Commissioner Lewis F. Macartney, who served twelve years.

The living members of the Township Committee who were inducted by Treat are Charles S. Quinzel, Committeeman Fred A. Brown, Francis Leslie, Macartney, Frank C. Geiger, Charles S. Cannon, Alfred G. Truifide, Selander, Milton G. Lott, G. Arnold Wright, Gregg L. Frost, Charles Phillips, Richard C. Horner, Harold G. Nenninger, George M. Turk, Francis J. Kenna, Robert W. Marshall, Albert G. Binder, Walter W. Baldwin and Fred A. Handville. The last four currently are members of the Township Committee.

The deceased former members are David S. Jenkins, George Larson, George E. Thomas, Gabriel B. Gaskill and E. Morton Cummingham.

Committee of '50 Prepares for '51



Members of the governing body who have handled township affairs for the past year pose at the organization session on New Year's Day. Left to right, Fire Commissioner Walter Baldwin, Finance Commissioner Fred A. Handville, Township Clerk Robert D. Treat, Mayor Robert W. Marshall, Township Attorney Robert F. Darby, Road Commissioner Fred A. Brown and Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder. (Photo by Bob Smith)

MARK ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. George Ayers of 324 Millburn avenue, Millburn, celebrated their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary at their home New Year's Day. The couple have two children, Mrs. Raymond Alley of Seven Bridge road and Elmer G. Ayers of New Providence, six grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Lions To Welcome District Governor



The Lions Club of Springfield soon will welcome Dr. John J. Forrester, District Governor of District 16-E, Lions International, which includes 26 clubs in this section of the state. Lion Forrester is an educator of note who acted during the past year as an educational consultant with General MacArthur's headquarters in Japan. Currently, he is principal of the Bradford and Northeast Schools in Montclair—as well as being a lecturer in education at both Seton-Hall University and New York University. He is a member of the Montclair Lions Club.

District Governor Forrester will visit the local club at Orchard Inn on Friday, January 5. The purpose of his visit will be to advise and assist President Charles F. Hoard, Secretary Robert D. Treat, and the Officers, Directors, and members of the Club on matters pertaining to Lions administration and the Lions' great program of humanitarian service.

Lion Forrester is one of the 231 District Governors who supervise the activities of the 8,055 Lions Clubs. Lions International was founded in Chicago, Illinois, in June, 1917 by Melvin Jones. Through his able leadership during the past 33 years, Lions International has become the largest, most active, and fastest growing service club organization in the world. (Continued on page 5)

Health Officer At N. Y. Meeting

TRENTON, January 3 — Three New Jersey persons are taking part in the Public Health Section of the fifth annual meeting of the North-east Wood Control Conference to be held at the Hotel New Yorker, New York, today (Thursday). Alfred H. Fletcher, Director of the Division of Environmental Sanitation of the New Jersey State Department of Health, is chairman of the section meeting. He also represents public health on the coordinating committee.

Women To Learn Leather Work

John Buffington will demonstrate leather sculpturing at the meeting of the Art Department of the Springfield Women's Club, tomorrow, Friday, at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Henry Vance, art chairman, 37 Evergreen avenue.

He plans to bring pieces of leather already stamped with designs to be worked, and cut into pieces suitable for wallets, key cases and change purses. The group will do the sculpturing work on these pieces under Buffington's direction. He will supply the necessary tools and show the group how to make their own tools from ordinary household utensils.

If enough interest is expressed in continuing this work, Buffington will make arrangements for the group to buy a cowhide which the members can use to make their own pocketbooks and other large leather articles.

World Series Pictures

The official pictures of the 1950 World Series will be shown at the next meeting of St. James Holy Name society, Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m. at Chateau Baltusot. The society has extended an invitation to all men and high school boys of the parish to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Marshall Renamed Mayor At Town Bd. Organization; All Job Holders Remain

Baldwin Renamed Health Board Head

The Springfield Board of Health unanimously elected Township Committeeman Walter W. Baldwin as its president for 1951 at Monday morning's organization meeting in the town hall. Regular meetings again were set for the third Wednesday night of each month.

Following the same rapid cooperative style it launched in organizing as a Township Committee, the health body this time took about five minutes to conclude its business. Baldwin's nomination was made by Committeeman Albert G. Binder.

Township Clerk Robert D. Treat was renamed secretary, sanitarian and registrar of vital statistics. Dr. Henry P. Dengler was reappointed health officer, and Arthur K. Marshall was again selected to serve as plumbing inspector.

Tribute Paid To Treat On 25th Year As Clerk

There wasn't a sign of a rift, split or dissatisfaction as Springfield's all-Republican Township Committee held its annual organization meeting New Year's morning in the town hall. Robert W. Marshall was renamed mayor, all committee appointments stayed the same; Robert Darby again was named township attorney, and Floyd G. Merlette was reappointed treasurer.

First '51 Scrap Drive On Sunday

Continental Post, No. 228, American Legion, will hold its first Scrap Paper Drive of the New Year on Sunday, January 7, at 10 a.m. Raymond R. Busini, Drive chairman, requests all residents to have their paper at the curb before 10 o'clock.

A Couple of Veterans Talk It Over

Marine Pvt. Ormond R. Mesker tells his father, Fireman Ormond W. Mesker and Mayor Robert W. Marshall of some of his experiences while fighting the Reds in Korea. He was wounded in the right arm as a Chinese Red threw a grenade at him. Mayor Marshall, a veteran of World War II, could appreciate the Springfield youth's viewpoint. (Photo by Bob Smith.)

Town's First Wounded G.I. Honored by Mayor Marshall

Springfield's first Korean casualty, Marine Pvt. Ormond R. Mesker, former Springfield Sun employee, was honored by Mayor Robert W. Marshall and other members of the Township Committee as he attended the organization session of the governing board on New Year's Day.

Discussing his experiences, Private Mesker commented grimly, "Springfield was never like that." He said it was so cold in Korea that the water froze in his canteen and he was unable to find water for washing. According to Mesker, files in his group "dropped like flies" as they were outnumbered and pushed back by thousands of Red fighters.

"There's one thing certain," the veteran said, "I looked spontaneously at his right arm, wounded in a 'slung' the Chink who threw

the grenade which was responsible for this will never throw another. My buddies took care of him."

After being wounded on December 5 the Springfield youth was flown to Japan where he was hospitalized. He then was flown to California and then to the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia. He returned there Monday night.

Tribute was paid to him by the Mayor as a "fighting example" of the way Springfield is helping in the Korean campaign.

New Chief Warns Drivers Of Severe Road Conditions

Chief of Police William J. Thompson yesterday wished everyone in Springfield a happy New Year, and coupled his greeting with an appeal to motorists to help police reduce accidents in January and February, the two worst months of the year for severe weather and road conditions.

1. Get the "feel" of the road when starting out by trying your brakes gently when no other vehicles are near.
2. Adjust speed of vehicle to weather and road conditions. Be especially careful at school zones, intersections, crossings, curves and bridges.
3. For severe snow and ice conditions, use tire chains. Even cars equipped with "winterized" tires need chains when streets are especially slippery, the chief warned, because only steel chains bite into hard-packed snow or ice and cut stopping distances in half.
4. Be sure windshield wiper blades wipe clean without dangerous smear, and that defrosters are working.
5. Keep your brakes equalized. Brakes that are not well grab and sever your car more easily on snow and ice.
6. Be sure your lights are properly aimed. Never drive so fast that you can't stop within the distance you can see.
7. Never jam on the brakes to stop on slippery streets. "Pump" your brakes gently to avoid throwing the car into a skid.

Research by the National Safety Council, Chief Thompson said, shows that a majority of all winter traffic accidents in typical snowbelt states occur on ice or snow, although such conditions prevail on streets and highways a comparatively small part of the time.

"The main hazards are reduced traction, poor visibility, and speeds too fast for conditions," the chief said. "If motorists will just keep this in mind, we'll have fewer accidents, and fewer people will go to the hospital."

Nursing Course To Start Feb. 1

The Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross will start a class in Home Nursing about February 10. Dorothy Spinning, RN, will conduct 15 one-hour lectures at the Town Hall Red Cross rooms.

Home-makers have been asked, in this time of National Emergency, with the possibility of a shortage of trained nurses, to learn to recognize symptoms of illness and to become skilled in the care of the sick. For information call Mrs. Ralph Tilly, Millburn 6-0412-M.

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Know Your Government
By N. J. Taxpayers Association

These Budget Hearings—
You Are Invited, Too
The budget time in county govern-
ment and officials are hard at
work preparing the fiscal blue-
prints for 1951.
They are guided by a schedule
which calls for approval of the
county budget by the freeholders
on or before January 30; the calling
of a public hearing to be held be-
tween January 19 and February 9
and final adoption by February
24.
While interest in the budget in-
creases within the county build-
ing, often it does not extend
much beyond. At least this would
seem to be the case, judging by
the small attendance at many
county budget hearings.
Taxation—knows no holidays,
however. The New Jersey Tax-
payers Association points out that
if the taxpayer is to get anywhere
in controlling taxes, he must work
wherever taxes are levied. He
must give real attention to the
county as well as to the other
levels of government.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, by Executive Order issued on March 3,
1950, the New Jersey Civil Defense Plan was declared in full
force and effect; and
WHEREAS, by said Executive Order the mayor or
chief executive officer of each municipality in New Jersey
was charged with the establishment of Local Civil Defense
Organizations in accordance with the provisions of said
New Jersey Civil Defense Plan; and
WHEREAS, the responsibility for sustaining our na-
tional security must be shared by all our people; and
WHEREAS, a clear and urgent need exists for the
participation by all citizens in the full, prompt and effec-
tive execution of the New Jersey Civil Defense Plan and in
the Civil Defense organizations established thereunder; and
WHEREAS, many volunteers are required for the
many component services established pursuant to said New
Jersey Civil Defense Plan and the organizations created
thereunder, namely, auxiliary police, auxiliary firemen,
rescue squads, medical, health and welfare services, demoli-
tion and clearance, road clearance, transportation, commu-
nications, warden services and many other allied aids;
NOW, THEREFORE, I, ALFRED E. DRISCOLL,
Governor of the State of New Jersey, do hereby proclaim
THE WEEK OF JANUARY 7 THROUGH
JANUARY 13, 1951 AS
CIVIL DEFENSE WEEK IN NEW JERSEY.
I direct the chief executives of the municipalities in
the State to proclaim said Civil Defense Week within their
communities; during which period all local civil defense
offices shall remain open for the recruitment of volunteers
in the various services of civil defense.
On Saturday, January 13, 1951, between the hours of
12 o'clock Noon and 1:00 P. M., municipal air raid alarm
systems shall be sounded for the purpose of testing such
equipment.
I strongly urge governmental agencies, newspapers,
radio and television stations, schools, civic, industrial, busi-
ness and other organizations, and all individual citizens, to
actively participate in the program promulgated pursuant
to the New Jersey Civil Defense Plan and to cooperate with
local Civil Defense offices in the recruitment drive to take
place during Civil Defense Week.
The chief executive of each municipality in the State
and the Civil Defense Chairman in each such municipality,
in cooperation with the Division of Civil Defense of the New
Jersey State Department of Defense, are hereby charged
with the responsibility for carrying out the appropriate
provisions of this Proclamation.
GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the
State of New Jersey, this eighteenth day
of December, in the year of Our Lord one
thousand nine hundred and fifty, and in
the Independence of the United States,
the one hundred and seventy-fifth.
/s/ ALFRED E. DRISCOLL,
Governor.

BY THE GOVERNOR:
/s/ LLOYD B. MARSH,
Secretary of State.



While on liberty from the destroyer USS Strong in the port city of Algiers,
Algeria, two of the sailors, Paul J. Rosseter, fireman, USN, (left), of 26
Rome St., Springfield, N. J., and Sylvester C. Zinkham, Jr., fireman,
USN, of 24 Lawrence St., Danvers, Mass., were lucky enough to find a
newsstand which sold books and magazines written in the English lan-
guage. The USS Strong is operating with the Sixth U.S. Fleet in the
Mediterranean Sea.
(Official U.S. Navy Photograph—16497)

CHURCH SERVICES

Springfield Presbyterian Church
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toric Church. Representing over
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service in the community, it cordi-
ally invites you to unite with
those who work and worship in
its fellowship.
9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School
hours. Classes for the Juniors and
Seniors meet at the early-hour
while classes for the Beginners
and Primary students (ages 3-8)
meet at the later hour thus en-
abling parents of such children
to attend the church services.
Classes are available for all ages
under experienced leadership.
10 a.m. Church Worship Ser-
vice. Sermon by the Pastor.
7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor
meeting in the Chapel.
Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. the
Session will hold its monthly meet-
ing.
Wednesday at 7 p.m. the Fire-
side group will hold its regular
meeting. They will present a play-
let at which the honor guests
will be the teachers of the Church
School. A special program of music
has also been prepared for the
occasion.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Troop 70
Boy Scouts at James Caldwell
School.
Friday, 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal
under the direction of Charles H.
Sills, Choir Master.
Springfield Methodist Church
Rev. Clifford Hewitt
9:30 a.m. Church School. Classes
for all ages from nursery through
Senior High School. Departments
meet separately under capable su-
pervision and with qualified teach-
ers. A warm welcome awaits you.
9:45 a.m. Early Service of Wor-
ship. Conducted concurrently with
the Church School session. Par-
ents may attend this service while
the children are in their classes.
Special music by the junior choir.
11 a.m. Late Service of Worship.
Solo and special music by the
senior choir. Services are iden-
tical except for the special music.
Sermon topic for the day: "A New
Creation."
Next Week —
Monday — Althoa Bible Class
meets weekly for study in the
church at 8 o'clock. The boys
club will meet monthly in the
church at 8 o'clock.
Tuesday — The regular meeting
of the W.S.G. will begin at 1:30
p.m. with a dessert luncheon. At
the meeting to follow, the speaker

Veterans' Queries

Q—Lately I've been reading a
lot about "side payments" on GI
home loans being illegal. Exactly
what is a "side payment" and how
is it made?
A—Here's an example that
should answer your questions. A
veteran wants to buy a home,
priced at \$12,000, with a GI loan;
but VA's reasonable value for that
home is set at \$11,500. The seller
refuses to come down, so the vet-
eran in his eagerness to get the
home, agrees to make an under-
cover "side payment" of \$500 that
would not be reflected in the pur-
chase price reported to VA. Such
a payment is illegal. It also de-
feats the purpose of the GI Bill
to protect veterans against exces-
sive prices for homes.
Q—I have a certificate of eligi-
bility for GI training, which I
received from VA back in 1946.
May I use that certificate to en-
roll in the school next month?
A—No. Certificates issued by
VA prior to October 19, 1949, are
void and must be replaced with
new ones. The new VA certificate
will show the course and school
be good only for that course and
the veteran has selected, and will
school.
Q—I have been training under
Public Law 16 for three years and
have been declared rehabilitated.
I'd like to continue training un-
der the GI Bill, as I have one
more year of entitlement remain-
ing. May I do so?
A—Yes. You may utilize your
remaining entitlement for GI Bill
training, even though you were
rehabilitated under Public Law
16. But you must begin GI Bill
training on or before July 25, 1951,
in order to continue thereafter.
Q—My doctor told me that I
should have my tonsils removed,
but I can't afford it. As a World
War II veteran, can I have this
operation performed at a VA hos-
pital, even though my condition is
not service-connected?
A—Yes. If VA doctors deem
surgery is necessary and if you
sign a certificate stating you are
not able to pay for the operation.
But you will have to wait for a
bed to become available, for in
VA hospitals first priority goes to
emergency cases; second, to those
with service-connected illnesses
and disabilities, and third, to
those with non-service-connected
ailments.
Q—I am a retired regular Army
officer drawing career compensa-
tion retirement from the Army. Is
it possible to get disability com-
pensation from VA at the same
time?
A—Yes. When you apply to VA,
you will be required to state the
amount of your retirement pay.
After your case is adjudicated, VA
will notify the Army of the
amount of compensation or pen-
sion granted. The Army, then, will
deduct an equivalent amount from
your retirement pay.
Q—My brother, a World War II
veteran, is in a mental hospital.
May I pay his National Service

Bunnell Honored
By Princeton



John B. Bunnell, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Bunnell, of 284 Mor-
ris Avenue, was among the forty
letter winners on Princeton's un-
defeated 1950 varsity football
squad. The team won the mythical
Ivy League championship. Bun-
nell was first string end on the
team. A senior at Princeton, Bun-
nell has been on the varsity for
three years. He is a graduate of
the Jonathan Dayton Regional
High School.

Life-Insurance premiums for him?
A—Yes. Be sure you identify the
payments properly.
Q—As a Public Law 16 on-the-
job trainee, I am required to sub-
mit a report of my earnings to the
VA. In that report, am I com-
pelled to include disability com-
pensation pay I receive from VA?
A—No. You are required to re-
port only earnings from produc-
tive labor.
Q—My house caught fire the
other day, and in my rush to get
out, I lost my bridlework, which
I obtained through VA because
of a service-connected disorder. Will
VA replace it?
A—Yes, so long as you produce
affidavits explaining the condi-
tions of the loss. The affidavits
are necessary to show good faith
and lack of carelessness on your
part.
Q—I intend to study in Paris
under the GI Bill. Will VA pay
my way across?
A—No. You are required to pay
for your own transportation.

DR. WM. F. DECTER
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Looking Into
Yesterday
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OF THE SUN
Ten Years Ago
Wilbur M. Schlander was unani-
mously re-elected chairman of
the Township Committee at the
annual organization meeting in
the Town Hall for his seventh
successive year. His name was
placed in nomination by Commit-
teeman Lewis F. Macartney and
seconded by Committeeman Al-
fred G. Trundle.
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Robert-
son of 404 Mountain Avenue an-
nounced the engagement of their
daughter, Lillian, to Hermann
Kaiser of Kenilworth.
A special journalism class was
being conducted at Regional High
School every Thursday and Fri-
day at 11 a. m. by Lois Brittle,
a member of the English faculty.
Miss Brittle studied journalism
at Montclair State Teachers Col-
lege and Drake University. En-
rollment in the course was limited
to those students with good
scholastic records, especially in
English.
Thirteen men from the Spring-
field-Union Selective Service
Board were called to the colors
for one year's military training.
Four of these were from Spring-
field. William G. McGreevy, 22,
of 61 Hooker Avenue was a volun-
teer. The other local men were:
Frank J. Kennedy, 23, of 236
Short Hills Avenue; Rogerlet M.
Bohl, 34, of 365 Morris Avenue;
and Stanley P. Osmulski, 23, of
Mountain Avenue.
Eleven extra clerks were re-
quired by the postoffice to handle
the traffic of Christmas mail dur-
ing the ten days preceding
Christmas.
Announcement was made of the
marriage of Ruth Dorothy Awo,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
H. Awo, of Bellrose, Long Island,
to George Harvey Briggs, son of
Mr. and Mrs. G. Mulford Briggs,
of 668 Morris Avenue.
SLEDDING ACCIDENT
George Rupp, 8, son of Mr. and
Mrs. G. W. Rupp of 80 Colfax Road,
was injured last Thursday in a
sledding accident. His leg was
broken when another youngster
smashed into his sled on Colfax
Road. He was taken to Overlook
Hospital by the Springfield Ambu-
lance under the care of Dr. Gabriel
Lull of town. George is in the
third grade at James Caldwell
School.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION
December 31, 1950
Assets
First Mortgage Loans \$10,146,453.21
Improvement Loans 616,399.73
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock 200,000.00
United States Government Bonds 374,000.00
Other Investment Securities 20,000.00
Association Premiums 100,165.00
Furniture, Fixture & Equipment 31,985.90
Other Assets 803,093.73
Cash 605.24
\$12,292,097.57
Liabilities, Reserves and Surplus
Savings \$11,449,384.62
Accounts Payable 3,673.71
Construction Loans in Process 251,050.00
Specific Reserves 173,033.63
General Reserves 401,000.00
Surplus 13,955.61
\$12,292,097.57

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WHILE YOU LOOK
THROUGH THEM
AT THE STORM
IT MUST BE COLD
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Regional Dumps
Alumni Quintet
By DONALD ROSSELET
The Regional High cage com-
bine in setting back a big Alumni
five last Friday night 55-47, won
its sixth game this season. Led
by big Cliff Smith with 15 points,
the Bulldogs had their hands full
when the five Bellview brothers,
Roy, Ken, Don, Bob and Bill,
managed to outscore the other
grades the first and third quar-
ters while the remainder of the
graduate squad played the other
two periods.
The Jay Vee team nipped a picked
squad 35-41 to take its second
game this year. The other win
came over Rahway 37-34.
The box scores:
REGIONAL ALUMNI
Zabel, f 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Zimmer, f 2 3 7 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Smith, f 2 3 7 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
MacGregor, c 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Herman, g 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Moray, g 4 3 11 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Golek, g 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gonzalez, g 3 3 8 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
W. Hill, g 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Danks, g 3 1 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Wattson, g 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 21 13 26 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Regional 9 16 13 17-35
Alumni 17 8 11 11-47
Officials—Sillis, Justice,
Jots
Congratulations to the Regional
Boosters Club for serving hot
chocolate and cookies to the visit-
ing teams as well as the home
forces. This enhances school spirit
and gives the players a chance to
meet one another. Our "Star
of the Week" is a big little fel-
low, Jack Murray. Jack, who
scored 11 points in the Alumni
contest, also played a very im-
pressive game on defense. Re-
gional will have a return engage-
ment tomorrow night (Friday)
with Westfield, whom the Bul-
ldogs beat earlier this season 37-21.
The Orange and Blue will also
visit Union where a real ball
game should develop. Cliff
Smith, rangy Bulldog center, out-
scored the Seton Hall product,
Roy Belliveau in the Alumni
game. What's This!

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NOTES & NEWS

VIVIAN LANGE - Short Hills 7-2923

Regional Grad's Betrothal Told

The engagement of Miss Mary Anne Ragonesse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ragonesse of 601 South Orange, Garwood, to Rosalinda O'Sullivan of 407 Sheridan avenue, Roselle Park, has been announced.

Myrtle Spiller Church Bride

Miss Myrtle Spiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spiller of 6 South Springfield avenue, became the bride of Simon P. Bermingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bermingham of 281 Westfield avenue, Roselle Park, Saturday at the Church of Assumption, Roselle Park. The Rev. James Garvie performed the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the West End Community Center, Roselle Park.

Miss Doris Mayer Is Affianced

The engagement of Miss Doris Ann Mayer to Edward Francis Masterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Masterson of 501 Hamilton street, Rahway, has been disclosed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mayer, Jr., of 512 Center street, Garwood.

Miss Mary Smar Engaged to Wed

Anthony Smar of 50 King street, Garwood, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Mary Ann, to Roscoe Conklin, Jr., son of Mrs. Virginia Conklin of 135 Elm avenue, Rahway.

Engagement Told Of Former Student

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Anita DeBono, daughter of Mrs. Grace DeBono, 126 West Second street, Plainfield, and Vincent DeBono of Somerville, to Patsy DiFablo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael DiFablo of 97 Center street, Garwood. The announcement was made at a dinner party for the immediate families, held at the DiFablo home.

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Erskine Q. Brash To Take Bride

Miss Evelyn Jeanne Pinson's engagement to Erskine Q. Brash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Brash of 45 Morris avenue, has been revealed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alden R. Pinson of 409 Huguenot avenue, Union.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Union High School and Monmouth Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Long Branch. She is presently on the operating room staff at Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A Happy Birthday is extended this week to the following residents of Springfield:

- JANUARY
- 4-Edward Cardinal, Sr.
- Virginia L. Schramm
- John McMurray
- Joyce C. Holmberg
- Mrs. Hazel Leonard
- Doris Mohr
- 5-William Thompson, Jr.
- Lillian Parsell
- Ellie Ladner
- Mrs. James H. Canley
- Jean Cogrove
- Jay Metz
- Richard Siebert
- 6-Roy P. Lewis
- Penelope Dunn
- Elliot A. Lichenstein
- Mrs. D. Tompkins
- Mrs. Elvin Rogers
- Harry Powers
- Warren Brown
- Lawrence Edward Sargent
- 7-Mrs. Walston B. Morris
- Rodger Bies
- Edward Bies
- Mrs. Robert Seel
- Mrs. Melvin G. Henderson
- Thomas Doherty, Jr.
- 8-Robert Creighton
- Mrs. James A. Callahan
- Alex E. Pearson
- Roy Belliveau
- Barbara Kees
- Joseph Janchus
- Alfred Herckmans
- Allice Huber
- Leroy John Anderson
- Mrs. Arthur C. Brandie
- 9-Mrs. Frank C. Gelger
- John L. Mayer
- Eleanor Miller
- Mrs. Roger Doyle
- 10-John Dreher

Helen M. Smith Feted at Shower

A surprise kitchen shower was tendered Miss Helen M. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Smith of 28 Linden avenue, recently, by Mrs. Walter Van Swine, Mrs. John Stelly and Mrs. George Coker, at the latter's home, 21 Brook street.

Decorations were in pink and white. Among the guests were the Misses Donna Spencer, Marguerite Ermeto, Joy Neuminger and Nancy Hart and Mrs. Donald Weber of Springfield. Other guests were from Mountaineer, South Orange, Newark, Union, Hanover and Florham Park.

Miss Smith and John B. Regazzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Regazzi of Long Island City, N.Y., will be married January 27, at St. James' Church, Springfield.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone Millburn 6-0086

The Lyons Place Community Party, those present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Blomberg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rothlisberger, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lufft, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Logan and Miss Rita Blomberg.

Douglas Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Hall of 249 Short Hills avenue, was home for New Year's weekend. He drove with five other boys from Camp Aiterbury, Ind., and brought a houseguest with him, Jack Wentworth of Vinalhaven, Me. They are both with the Engineers.

The Secret Pal Club had luncheon at Tretola's, Union, on Wednesday. They returned to Mrs. M. D. Williams home at 222 South Springfield avenue for an afternoon of cards.

The Washington Avenue Pinocchio Club held its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Thomas Doherty, 34 Washington avenue. Presents were exchanged and luncheon served. High scores were made by Mrs. Sidney Stewart and Mrs. Frank Franzese. Others present were: Mrs. Egon Gessner, Mrs. Fred Nondze, Mrs. Edward Ulichny, Mrs. Louis Torlo, and Mrs. Hans Kraft.

Diane Reichle of 465 Mountain avenue, celebrated her seventh birthday on December 31. Children present were: Claudette Banhoek of Union, Genevieve Custau, Nancy Worthman, Virginia Gregor, John and Virginia Deogel, Richard Ostrom, Richard Spiekler, and Elliot Cavenagh, all of town.

The Misses Ruth and Mildred Levens of 108 Morris avenue, entertained at dinner on New Year's Day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Mann and children, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Schuster of town, and Mrs. Louis Mann and Randall Mann of Weehawken.

Bat-Schuss of 15 Proffit avenue, was hostess at a New Year's Eve party held at her home. The couples attending were: Elsie Wagner and Warren Abrecht; Joan Smith and Russ Monahan; Barbara Long and John Patrick; Donna Saricson and Ronnie Jones; Carolyn Paloutke and Carl Honcker; Carol Schuss and Ed Zable; Pat Schuss and Jed Herman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Schuster of Wagner avenue, entertained at a cocktail party on New Year's Eve. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bosch of Montclair, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koons Sr. of Westfield, Judge and Mrs. Arthur C. Ulrich of Sea Girt. The group had dinner at Baltusrol Golf Club and then went to the Koons home in Westfield to welcome the New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Henrius Post of 228 South Springfield avenue, were hosts at a New Year's Eve

Becomes Fiancee Of F. Wiederspahn

Dr. and Mrs. Robert R. Williams of 297 Summit avenue, Summit, have announced from Singapore, Malaya, the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Ferdinand Wiederspahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wiederspahn of 38 Hillside avenue. The announcement was made last Saturday at a buffet supper given by the sister and brother-in-law of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Waterman of Spring Valley Road, Morristown.

Miss Williams is an alumna of Summit High School and Bucknell University, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Mortar Board. She is currently with Popular Publications in New York as an associate editor.

Her fiancé, a graduate of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, is associated with W. R. Grace & Co., New York. He served five and a half years in the armed services.

Dr. and Mrs. Williams left last October on a trip around the world. They plan to return to this country about the end of March, and the wedding will take place in the late spring.

Detailed Study of Dover Region Iron Supply Completed

Studies of the commercially valuable iron deposits of northern New Jersey, some within 15 miles of Summit, have been completed by the United States Geological Survey and the Bureau of Mineral Research of Rutgers University, Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman has announced.

The three largest producing iron mines in New Jersey together with many abandoned mines that formerly yielded a substantial part of the State's production are within the Dover-magnette district in the northern part of the State. Production from the active mines - Mount Hope, Scrub Oaks and Richard - is now about 500,000 long tons a year.

The Mount Hope mine has been active since 1710, and is reputedly the oldest operating mine in the United States. During the Revolutionary War the mines from this district supplied local forges with ore to provide iron for the Continental Army's shot and cannon.

Scientific studies of the region were begun by geologists of the Geological Survey and the Rutgers Bureau of Mineral Research in a cooperative investigation in 1947. Edward Davidson, a graduate student in the State University's Department of Geology, was assigned by the Bureau to the Geological Survey unit.

A preliminary report has been written for immediate public use by Paul K. Sims of the Geological Survey. The report was prepared to provide precise knowledge of the local magnetite deposits and to present detailed scientific data that will aid in interpreting the geology of the crystalline rocks of the New Jersey Highlands.

An immediate outcome of the work has been to provide operators of local mines with a better understanding of geologic problems relating to mining. The preliminary report includes not only detailed descriptions of the mine areas, but also describes the regional setting of the mineral deposits.

The report, entitled, "Geology of the Dover Magnetite district, New Jersey," is accompanied by a geologic map of the district, a structure map, a block diagram of the Mount Hope mine, and other illustrations. Copies of the report and illustrations are not available for distribution but may be examined at the Bureau of Mineral Research at Rutgers University in New Brunswick; the Geological Survey, Room 1033, General Services Building, Washington, D. C.; the Princeton University Library; and the office of the State Geologist, State Department of Conservation and Development, Trenton.

Cedar Grove Dramatists Plan Newark Theater

Paul Toomey and John Martucci producers these past two seasons of summer stock at Cedar Grove, announce plans to establish a community theater at Frank Duffy's Lyndee at Irvington.

Local people interested in any phase of the theatre are invited to the Ivanhoe Sunday, January 7 at 3 p.m. for readings and casting of the first two plays, "Kiss and Tell" and "Born Yesterday."

Special Job Aid Offered Veterans Of Korean War

Men returning to civilian life from active duty in Korea will be accorded preferential service by the local office of the New Jersey State Employment Service at 28 Union avenue, Irvington, Monday.

Although the veteran status of ex-service men of the Korean activity has not been officially determined, the decision to give these men the same consideration given to men of other wars is meeting with public approval.

"Although Congress has not declared the ex-service man who served in Korea to be entitled to the privileges afforded veterans of our wars, we in the Employment Service believe that we are under moral obligation to help them adjust themselves to the economic life of their community. The quickest and most satisfying way to bring this about is placement in a job," Rowe said.

The Employment Service refers disabled veterans to jobs for

which they are qualified before referring veterans without disabilities. Whenever neither of these groups meet the job specifications of an employer, non-veterans are referred. In addition to its job-finding services, the Employment Service offers the men returning from Korea employment counseling, aptitude testing, labor-market information, and information about where to go for solving other types of problems which beset veterans.

SLATE MEETINGS
The New Jersey Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority will hold its January meeting in two sections. Both meetings will be held on Tuesday evening, one at the home of Mrs. Beuca-Enderswood, 478 Tremont avenue, Orange, and the other at the home of Mrs. Robert Griffiths, 55 West End avenue, Summit.

HOUSE GUEST
Mr. and Mrs. Maximilian Schneider of 52 Lyons place, had Miss Susan Shelton of Carlisle, Missouri, as house guest over the holidays. Miss Shelton was a classmate of their son, Dudley, at Bethany College, Bethany, W.V.

The sales were made under terms of recent legislation aimed at encouraging packaged freight shipping on the lakes. But because iron ore carriers are scarce now, the ships will be equipped to handle both ore and packaged freight.

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Movie Timetable

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE THESE ARE NOT PLENTIFUL Franklin School district, three-year-old Colonial Six rooms, tile bath.

Baldwin Says Fire Building Cannot Wait

Regardless of the school situation Fire Commissioner Walter Baldwin, Jr. believes the township should erect a new firehouse to house the department's new \$15,000 pumper, purchase of which recently was approved by the Township Committee.

Baldwin said today that he expects to house the new pumper in a new firehouse by the time it is delivered. Delivery is not anticipated before six months, he said.

The fire commissioner pointed out that the new truck which will pump 750 gallons a minute will not be a replacement for existing equipment. "It will be an addition, he observed, "and as such will be the first in nearly twenty-five years."

Baldwin says the pumper and its housing are a problem separate from additional school facilities. "If township residents aren't ready for a new school why should the fire department be penalized?" he asked.

Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder has stated that the school system has priority in the event of new construction. He indicated he will oppose construction of a new firehouse prior to a new school.

An ancient Twelfth Night (Jan. 5) custom, commemorating the arrival of the Magi at the manger, was burning of the Christmas tree.

Stubs of discarded Christmas trees, playfully carried into streets by children, often endanger other drivers. Saw them into short pieces first before placing them out for the garbage-trash collection.

Cinder Scarcity Gives Road Crews Winter Problem

TRENTON-Covering ice-coated roads for motorists' safety is becoming a more difficult problem each year due to the increased diversion of cinders to other purposes.

This additional "headache" in service to the public was given passing comment by the New Jersey State Highway Department Maintenance Superintendent Alex W. Muir.

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Springfield in 1950

This is what happened in Springfield in 1950—remember?

JANUARY

Town Board organization meeting smooth. Robert W. Marshall remained Mayor. GOP committee completes first session in 25 minutes. Township Committee member Walter W. Baldwin is elected Health Board head. C. Stuart Knowlton says he will not run for Springfield Board of Education. Wilbur Eno will seek reelection. Mayor declares he favors police department's bid for forty-hour work week. Police Commissioner Albert Binder will recommend approval to Committee. New school budget is given okay. Increase of \$32,424 over previous year is shown. George Turk elected president of Democratic Club.

FEBRUARY

Public hearing on budget is scheduled. New tax rate set at \$6.42. Ratable increase helps offset rise. Wilbur S. Eno, Mrs. Robert Champlin and Herbert O. Bailey victors in dull school board election. Clifford D. Walker slated to become new board president. Fire Commissioner Walter W. Baldwin calls for action on new building code. Tax rate hike opposition mounts as Country Oaks joins forces with the Citizen's league. Town civic groups want rate held to 1949 level. Margaret Paulson is elected president of Girl Scout Council. Township Clerk Robert D. Treat issues primary call; deadline near. E. Douglas Woodring renamed head-of High School Board. Robert W. Marshall and Albert G. Binder run as primary team. Pair announce candidacies at GOP club meeting.

MARCH

Junior High Plan now is top proposal. School board to obtain further data. All-out November battle looms as Democrats file George Turk and H. Stanley Glenn present petitions at deadline. Library plan-in town hands for decision. Citizens' League and Shunpike Association-ask board to turn down proposal. Township again maps plan for Civilian Defense setup. First Aid Squad elects Kenneth E. Bandomer president. Regional team captures state basketball crown. Bulldogs clinch pennant with stunning 40-38 win over Union Hill. Overlook Hospital fund drive set for town. Joseph L. Fochi to lead campaign here to raise \$30,000.

APRIL

Town Board names three new policemen: John E. Wentz, Kermit D. Tompkins, and Charles T. Smith, Jr. Commissioner Binder indicates competitive test for sergeants. Official township tax rate set at 6.40. State gets application for new Township school. Asked to approve special election for public vote. John Brown named Regional High School football coach. Chamber of Commerce appeals to Governor Driscoll to lift Morris avenue parking ban. Mrs. Thomas F. Doherty re-elected by PTA.

MAY

Legality questioned in action of Woman's Club President, Mrs. Maurice Hatten in breaking 71-71 tie by voting self "in". Town Board will appoint new sergeant. Nelson Stiles and Wilbur Selander seen in forefront. School Referendum defeated. Voters turn down project by tally of 865 to 558. Town board ready to aid school body. Offer services after question is badly beaten. Fourteenth gas station okayed for Morris avenue by board. Township grants approval "Reluctantly" over protest.

JUNE

Police department functions on five-day week. Town board delays appointment of sergeant. Second township church will help relieve jam in Springfield Schools. First Grade classes to use Methodist Building. Census shows population of 7,218. Increase here of 74 percent during 10 years shown. Tax Collector Charles Huff will seek life term in November. Robert C. Brumberger appointed chairman of Chamber of Commerce Industrial committee. School defeat reviewed in caucus by educators. Variety of plans prompts Clifford D. Walker to call meeting. Patrolman Vincent C. Pinkava is elected head of Springfield PBA.

JULY

Activity for new school on upgrade as all homes receive questionnaires. Reasons for first defeat asked of voters by board. Town youths register for new draft. William Chisholm back on full time as Board 42 clerk. Half-Million apartment project is planned for Morris and Baltusrol avenues. Seventy-family development will

resemble Springbrook park. Town reserve police force reactivated. Civilian defense move is prompted by war threat. Post card survey shows high cost, plus land deal, licked new school. Ground breaking slated for 3-million-dollar General Greene Village project.

AUGUST

Town's Civilian Defense program is rushed as Fire Department organizes reserve. Board directs Fire Chief Charles Pinkava to map plans for unit. Planning Board okays new apartment at Morris and Baltusrol avenues. New school referendum will ask \$395,040 for a 14 room building. Program calls for purchase of Flermer property. Warren W. Halsey cites rise in school costs. Springfield is given 415 disaster quota. Developers of General Greene Village say town will be hub of buying area. Regional High-School is set for its heaviest student load.

SEPTEMBER

Huge still is discovered within shadow of Police Headquarters. Liquor raid made at 49 Keeler street by Treasury department's alcohol tax unit. Town school enrollment reaches 942. Six classes now on double session program. Regional High School figures show 973 students. Another resounding defeat for new school referendum. Voters turn down project by tally of 579 to 386. Patrolman Wilbur Selander will become sergeant here on October 1. Fifty parents demand and get added crossing protection for their children. Both political parties are expected to launch fall elections campaigns. Heated battle is predicted between Albert Binder and George Turk.

OCTOBER

A Citizen's Committee is formed to solve the school problem. One hundred attend first meeting. Leonard Best is elected chairman. Builders break ground for General Greene Village project. Completion of apartments is anticipated by spring with good weather. Robert Marshall and Albert Binder open campaign as Democratic candidates stay quiet. The Rev. C. A. Hewitt is named leader of local DAV. Township board orders continuation of hearings on Colfax Zone Change. New \$3,500,000 project occupies local spotlight.

NOVEMBER

Police Chief M. Chase Runyon resigns. William Thompson is appointed successor. Surprise action comes as a shock. Nelson Stiles is appointed sergeant. Robert W. Marshall, Albert G. Binder re-elected. Tax Collector Charles Huff receives tenure. Work starts on huge General Greene development. National chains are negotiating for store locations. An alternate route for Morris avenue is being studied by officials. Citizens School Committee starts work on research. Parking meters appear likely for township. DECEMBER Protests fail as the Township Board okays Colfax Zone change. Action paves way for a new \$3,000,000 Garden Apartment. Board votes purchase of fire truck. New vehicle will cost \$15,000. It is the first since 1934. Municipal Christmas Tree Ceremony takes place on Township Green. Township school budget shows \$90,500 increase. Double session program is costly. Defense program starts as firemen organize. A call for volunteers is issued. A hike of \$47,832 shown in new Regional High School budget.

Investors Reports Increase in Assets

The Investors Savings and Loan Association with offices in Millburn, Union and East Orange reports a gain in assets for 1950 of \$3,053,000 as reported by its President, Willard Hults. The detailed report, as outlined by Roland Levant, Executive Vice-President, shows 533 mortgage loans granted during the year amounting to \$4,418,126 of which 148 were G. I. Loans, amounting to \$1,302,750. Loans for improvements and modernization made this year numbered 1511 and amounted to \$600,666. On the savings side of the business 3341 new savings accounts were opened during the year making a net increase in savings of \$2,836,629. November 1 the Association paid

\$345,000 to 2,002 Christmas Club members and the new Club which opened in November to date will be larger than the 1950 Club. The Board of Directors declared its usual dividend to its Savings Members of 2 1/2 per cent and the amount distributed to our Savings Members for 1950 was \$234,281. In addition to this dividend \$126,851 was added to Reserves, bringing the total Reserves at the year's end to \$587,980. The insurance of accounts has been increased from \$5,000 to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation of Washington, D. C. The Association is also a member of Federal Home Loan Bank System. Willard Hults announced that the Association will celebrate its 26th Anniversary during 1950.

Booster Club To Meet The Regional Booster Club will meet Monday at 8:15 p.m. at Regional High School. Plans will be made for a fund raising drive, proceeds of which will be used to present the championship football team with appropriate awards as little-holders.

Pic-Tours of Europe

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ART HAS FLOURISHED IN GREECE FOR THOUSANDS OF YEARS RIGHT DOWN TO THE PRESENT, AND VISITORS WILL FIND GREAT MODERN AS WELL AS ANCIENT SCULPTURE, PAINTING, DRAMA AND MUSIC IN THIS ROMANTIC LAND.

Town Slated

(Continued from Page 1) pointed out that an air attack can come any time and that it also could be an atomic attack. Mr. Ely is expected to stress this point in outlining the nature of the defense effort which Springfield will be expected to show. The Springfield area as part of the greater New York area faces the same vulnerability which marks other suburban sections. Presumably, defense leaders have pointed out, the enemy would attempt to cripple the port of New York and that all of this area with its industry would be a logical target. Although Springfield has little industry itself, it has been pointed out, it is near oil refineries and important manufacturing installations. Recently a meeting of the Reserve Fire Force was held. The group was addressed by members of the paid fire department, by fire-fighting experts and others on the problems which would be faced in the event of attack. They will be instructed in the use of first aid equipment and in the operation of modern fire fighting machinery of every design. Following Tuesday's meeting an all-out defense program is expected to be launched. Mayor Marshall has already issued a proclamation urging all available residents to enlist in the drive. The campaign will include enrollment of all persons interested in the defense effort. They will be given an opportunity to help in the several sections of work which will constitute the Springfield defense setup.

Brown Marks

(Continued from Page 1) cast by the Township Committee. They formed the minority block which fought valiantly but unsuccessfully on January 1, 1949 for the reappointment of Everett T. Spilling as magistrate. However, Police Commissioner Albert G. Ely, with the aid of the two members of the Democratic minority, George M. Turk and Francis J. Keane, blocked the move and ultimately carried the day for Henry C. McMillon, who was elected to the magistrate's post. Nevertheless, when Brown seeks

LIONS TO WELCOME

(Continued from Page 1) the world. There are Lions Clubs in 29 countries of the world with a membership of over 400,000. During the fiscal year of 1949-50, 806 new Lions Clubs were organized—a new club every 11 hours. The Lions Clubs special mission is the promotion of good citizenship, the development of civic, educational, social and moral welfare of the community and nation, and to help create and foster the spirit of generous consideration among the peoples of the world. The slogan of The International Association of Lions is "Liberty, Intelligence, Our Nation's Safety." Springfield is an active unit of The International Association of Lions Clubs, which is dedicated to community betterment in all its aspects; to national and economic, social and cultural progress; and to the promotion of international understanding and unity. In all these fields, Lions International has won strong influence and prestige, because of its countless constructive services.

SPECIAL MEETING

Stoughton P. No. 182 of Millburn and the Millburn-Springfield Chapter of Hobbies will present a short play entitled "Partners in Progress" at their joint meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Temple B'nai B'rith, Millburn. Written by Mrs. Leon S. Lang, the play portrays the life story of the woman who founded The United Synagogue of America and Hobbies. Members of both organizations have been invited to attend.

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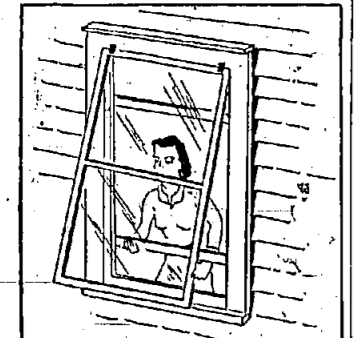
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Churches, Schools Offered TV Sets By Kings Markets

A new plan whereby local schools and churches may obtain free 17-inch television sets to assist their educational and spiritual work, was announced by Mrs. Justin H. Braffman, educational director of the Kings-Raytheon TV plan.

Storm Windows

IF YOU HAVE installed storm windows this year in the belief that they would eliminate that annoying condensation on the inside of your regular windows, you're going to be disappointed, or have been already, most likely.



Storm windows save heat, reduce drafts, increase comfort and do reduce, to a certain extent, frosting and sweating of the inner windows. However, it simply is not true that they will eliminate all condensation.

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Roy Bell in Florida

Roy Bell, publisher of the Springfield Sun, and wife and family, of 1860 Morris av., left Thursday for a month's stay in Florida.

School Room Menu

- MONDAY Orange juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, peanut butter and jelly sandwich and milk. TUESDAY Macaroni and cheese, lettuce salad, fruit jello, bread, butter and milk.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Education of the School District of Springfield, in the County of Union, and the State of New Jersey, in compliance with Revised Statutes 18:7-7.1 that a Public Hearing on the Tentative Budget for the year July 1, 1951 to June 30, 1952, submitted below will be held in the Board Room of adjacent school room if necessary, in the James Caldwell School on Tuesday, January 16, 1951 at 8:00 o'clock, P. M.

Table with columns: CURRENT EXPENSE, Budget, Proposed. Rows include ADMINISTRATION, INSTRUCTION SUPERVISORY, INSTRUCTION PROPER, OPERATION, COORDINATE ACTIVITIES, AUXILIARY AGENCIES, FIXED CHARGES, MANUAL TRAINING, REPAIRS & REPLACEMENTS, CAPITAL OUTLAY, DEBT SERVICE, TOTAL DEBT SERVICE, TOTAL BUDGET, SOURCES OF REVENUE, and TOTAL SOURCES OF REVENUE.

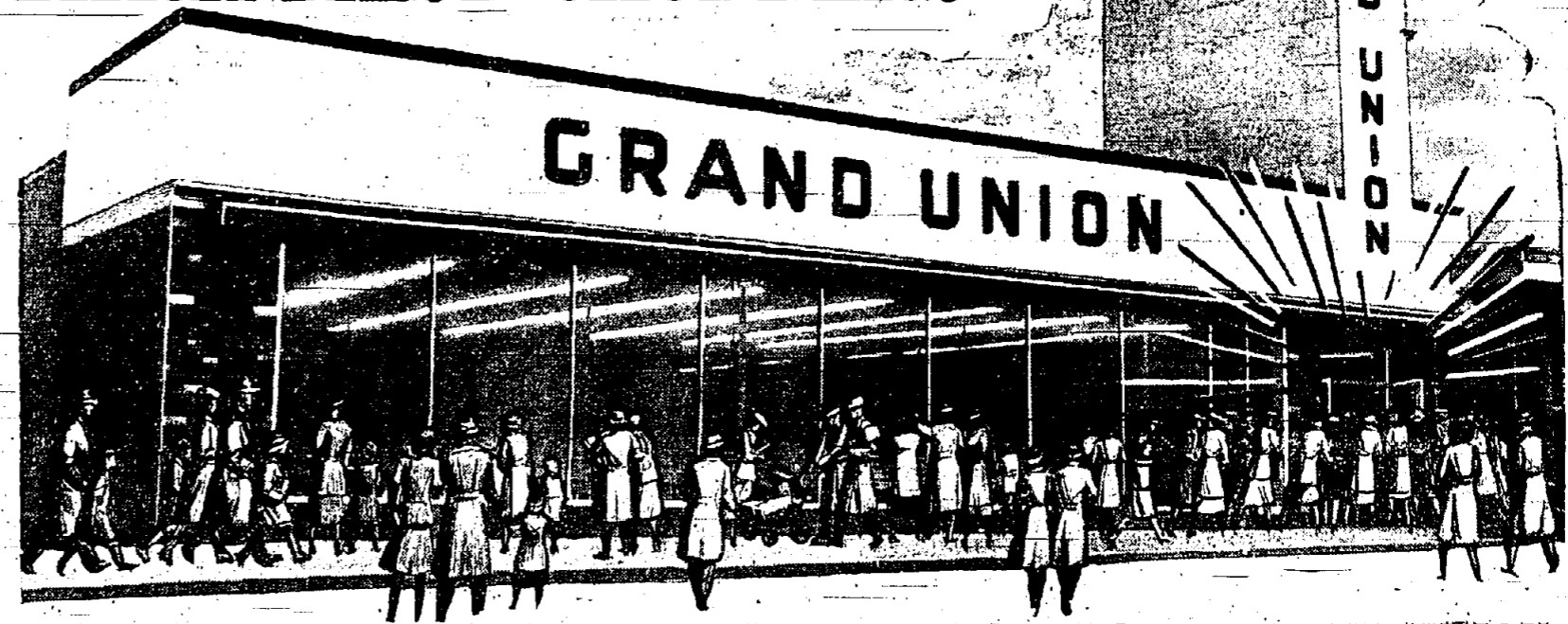
Said Tentative Budget will be on file at the office of the District Clerk, 8 Plumer Avenue, Springfield, N. J., and may be examined between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M. daily, except Saturdays and Sundays, by any interested citizen.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given to the legal voters of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, that a public hearing will be held on January 11, 1951, between the hours of 8 P. M. and 9 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, in the library of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Plumer Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, at which time the tentative budget for the school year 1951-1952 will be open for examination and discussion. The tentative budget as adopted is as follows:

Table with columns: CURRENT EXPENSE, Budget, Proposed Budget 1951-1952. Rows include ADMINISTRATION, INSTRUCTION SUPERVISORY, INSTRUCTION PROPER, OPERATION, COORDINATE ACTIVITIES, AUXILIARY AGENCIES, MAINTENANCE - Repairs & Replacements, MANUAL TRAINING, DEBT SERVICE, CAPITAL OUTLAY, SOURCES OF REVENUE, and GRAND TOTAL.

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HOT TEA TIME

- Tea Pot 15¢, Lipton's Tea 64¢, Famous McCormick Tea Bags 55¢, Salada Tea 61¢, Tenderleaf Tea Bags 54¢.

FRUIT JUICES

- Orangeade or Lemonade 23¢, Mott's or Red Cheek Apple Juice 22¢, Welch's Grape Juice 41¢, Seal Sweet Spiced Lime Juice 23¢, Apricot Nectar 23¢, Pineapple Juice 15¢, Prune Juice 33¢.

FROZEN FOODS

- Raspberries 37¢, Snow-Crop Vanilla Ice Cream 29¢, Snow-Crop Vanilla Ice Cream 29¢.

HANDY PACKS

- Various Carrots 22¢, Corn 10¢, Baked Onions 13¢, Baked Potatoes 29¢, Butter Beans 23¢, Red Kidney Beans 25¢, Banned Tomatoes 17¢.

WAXES - POLISHES

- Glass Wax 59¢, Auto Brite 98¢, Glo-Coat 59¢, Floor Polish 98¢, Furniture Polish 27¢, Shoe Polish 25¢.

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- Cortland Apples 17¢, Green Beans 19¢, Anjou Pears 27¢, White Onions 25¢.

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