TRIE CAN #2

Estingfield, N.

LISTEN



Recent_reports indicate that the Township Committee may be faced with a new problem - whether it should wait to determine whether panel forums. it will-yield to the Board of: Education for a new school . . . Fire Commissioner Walter Baldwin recently indicated that he could see board should walt for the school commissioners to decide whether they will bulld a school, and if so,

This column is not altogether out of sympathy with Mr. Buldwin ... Obviously with the township committee contracting for the purchase-of-additional-fireequipment, it should have facilities to house it ... Actually. since Springfield is a large community in area and its developments in the Chisholm School area are expanding rapidly it might not be a had idea to have fire equipment housed there . . . Most municipalities, as they grow, attempt to have fire apparatus housed in various sections rather than centralize all

There seems to be fittle question but what Springfield ultimately will need additional facilities to Forum. house its fire equipment Someday the township probably will have a population of perhaps 12,-000 or 15,000 and it will need not only more fire equipment, but automotive police equipment, road department trucks and possibly other rolling equipment . . . It will not be practical to house it in private garages so the governing board presumably can see the handwriting on the wall .-

The reason we feel that Commissioner Baldwin has a point is the increasing cost of buildng materials . . . It is possiblethat some day construction costs are going to take a big drop, But we doubt if you and I will live to see it . . . We are getting an excellent demonstration of what . delay is costing the township, in matter of a new-school-.--. ect (and there's no question but what they will have to do so sooner or later) it's virtually a certainty that it will probably eost them from 10 to 20 per cent more than it would if they had approved one of the proposals submitted to them last fall by the school board.

If the township delays as long with a firehouse it will face the same situation ... As we see the situation in Springfield the people want the best school facilities for their children but don't want to pay for it . . . At least a majority of them indicated dissatisfaction with the projects submitted ... Perhaps neither of them were perfect but both represent the culmination of considerable research

As a result when Springfield rots around to-deciding it must construct additional school faclities, whether it be another school or an addition to the Chisholm School, voters will find that their hesitancy has cost them plenty ... So perlmps Commissioner Baldwin has the right idea with his plan . . . At least he realizes how building costs are increasing. And the voters last fall failed to demonstrate that they are cognizant of the fact.

Speaking of schools we recently learned_from_the traditional "un- South-Maple-avenue, vice presiimpeachable source" what Warren W. Hulsey, principal of Regional High School is called by some of his students. When he comes down the hall and notice thereof is a matter of speed the word goes out, "Chickle, here comes 'Jake'," Howover, when time is not of the essence the admonition is spread, "Look out here comes "The Great White Father'," Apparently times don't change much in high school . A quarter of a century ago when this writer was a student in high school the principal was somewhat lacking in hirsute decoration... So the warning signal

generally was "Hey, here comes Cueball." It seems to us that Springfield

Continued on Page 5 MOORE Furniture Co., open Monday, Thursday, Widay nights till 9. Free parking in rear.

School Forum Is Slated For Regional High

Panel Talks Focus Upon **World Topics**

"Death or Survival" will be the opic-of the twenty-first semiannual conference featuring the New Jersey international relations forum at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Saturday, should approve construction of a January 20, Six Regional students new firchouse or whether it will be speakers at the various

> The Regional group includes Gertrude Fried, who will speak on "How We Can Will the Minds of Asians": Emily Buckley, who will be featured as a-member-ofthe panel on "Is the McCurran Bill Totalitarian?", Nancy Hoffman who will speak on "How Should the Community Fight Communism?"; Connie Lambert, who will talk on the panel on "How Can We Improve Inter-racial Relationships" and Anna Casale, tho will discuss the same topic. Among the general discussion subjects which will constitute topics are "The United Nations," "The United States," "Religion, Culture and Education," "Europe," and "The East."

In the afternoon Bertram D Wolfe, author of "Three Who Made a Revolution," will talk on Stalin, the Man and His Tacties," Dr. Felix-Wittmer, of Montclair State Teachers' College, will give a summary of the forum. He is honorary president of the New International Relations Jersey

Warren W. Halsey, supervising principal of Regional High School, will welcome the group Following luncheon there will be a number of one minute reports. Admission of fifty cents will be assessed each student. There will be no charge for educators. More than fifty schools are expected to have representatives at the forum

27 Register Here **As Foreign Aliens**

A total of twenty-seven persons to date have registered as aliens here, it was revealed today by Postmaster Otto F. Heinz, Registration by alicus must take place By the time the voters decide to tions of the Internal Security Act of 1950. Deadline for registration is January 10, the Postmuster pointed out.

> Postoffice officials expressed belief that they wil not receive many additional registrations. They said that during the regis-tration ordered for 1941 prior to the recent war, there were not many persons here who registered. Of that number some undoubtedly have become citizens, it was said.

There also is the possibility, it was pointed out, that Springfield aliens might register at a Postoffice in another municipality. In other municipalities postal officials have noted the reluctance of aliens to register at the Postoffice in their home municipalities. Each Postoffice is required to send the report eard directly to the ommissioner-of immigration and

St. James' CYO **Induct Officers**

Senior Catholic Youth Organization of St. James Church held election of officers at their regular meeting last Sunday at the ectory, Joseph Kramer of Mounainside was elected president of the organization. The other officers are: Anneliese Burger, 79 dent; Barbara Wood, Short/ Hills, secretary; and Richard Ganska, 380 Mountain avenue, treasurer.

Plans for the second annual Valentine's Day Dance, will be discussed at the next meeting of the organization on January 21, The dance will be held February 4 at the Chateau Baltusrol, Music by the Eddle Leonard Trlo and entertainment by Betty Dunleavy and Barbara Wayte will feature the event, Refreshments will be

Miss Burger, chairman of the dance committee, will be assisted. by the other officers and by Ray Mucck, Barbara Caswell, Bob McAuliffe and Anne Holtaway. Young people between the ages of 18 and 26 have been invited to attend the meetings and the dance

FORUM HOST

Warren W.-Halsey

Two Seek Posts **On School Board**

Two local residents today a nounced that they would file petitions as candidates in the School Board Election, scheduled-for February 13. They are Robert J. Anderson of 5 Prospect place and

White Clad Traffic Cops Seen As Safe From Eerie Drivers

Morris avenue after dark don't be alarmed. It will be a Springfield milic officer and not a spook-Members of the police department who direct traffic now wear white gabardine capes. They are patrolmen from being struck by motorists whose visibility apparently isn't very good at night.

Recently Special Officer Delmar

Following the accident Police

If you see a white spectre around | henceforth traffic patrolmen would

wear the white capes

At present the department is shorthanded because of injuries. Chief Thompson has emounce that he will accept applications To Start Feb. 6 clearly visible in the dark and of men who are interested in per-Chief of Police William Thompson forming special school guard duty. believes they will protect the Applicants must be available from 8 to 9 a.m.; 11.20 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. The pay is \$1.32 an hour.

The governing board has made A. Tappin suffered a fractured leg | no move to fill the vacancy in the when struck by a motorist. The department caused by the retireaccident occurred on Ohristmas ment of former Chief M. Chase Eve-while Tappin was directing Runyon. At present there are traffic near St. James Church on, only seventeen-members of the department. However, it is expected that Commissioner Binder will ask Commissioner Albert G. Binder the governing hoard to approve conferred with Chief Thompson, appointment of an additional As a result of the conference Compatrolman to bring the department

Sewer Group Township Launches Plan May Vote For Status Change For Civilian Defense

High Budget May Result In **Authority Plan**

The possibility loomed today hat the Ruhway Valley Joint Meeting, of which Springfield is member, may initiate steps when it reorganizes Thursday, January 18, to change its status to become a sewerage authority. The step was urged at a recent session of the joint meeting after Louis J. Fontenelli, superintendent of the meeting's disposal plant in Rahway, told the meeting representatives that unless nearly \$60,000 is spent-on-improvements during the coming year, the plant may become crippled or even in-

Mayor Robert W. Marshall (Continued on page 3)

They Help Plan the Township's Defense

Former Patrolman Otto Sturm, Addison William J. Thompson, Fire Chief Charles Ely, Union County defense chief; Leslie Pinkava and Mayor Robert W. Marshall C. Ely, Union county defense ciner, Lesino Linear on civilian defense plans.

Allen, former paid fireman, Police Chief confer on civilian defense plans.

(Photo by Bob Smith)

Nursing Course

A Home Nursing class, sponsored by the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross will start Tuesday, February 6. Dorothy Spinning, RN, will conduct 13 onehour lectures at the Town Hall Red Cross rooms.

Home-makers have been asked, In this time of National Emergency, with the possibility of shortage of trained nurses, to earn to recognize symptoms o illness and to become skilled in the care of the sick. For informa tion call Mrs. Ralph Titley, Mill-

Police Chief Issues Warning Of Winter Driving Hazards Slippory streets slowed automo- of traction. If you have to stop

tion; jamming on the brakes

causes them to lock, and sends the

As a matter of fact, the chief

added, attempting to drive with-

out tire chains when ice condi-

tions generally prevail is fool-

hardy, and should be avoided it

possible. To this warning he cou-

nled another that under condl-

tions of glare ice most so-called

better than regular tires.

"winterized" tires are but little

"Tests conducted by the Na-

tional Safety Council's Committee

on Winter Driving Hazards show

that an automobile traveling 20

miles an hour on ice with "win-

age of shout 188 feet after the

son said, "With tire chains on the

In addition, Chief Thompson

suggested, it's a good idea to keep

more than the usual safe distance

signal for stops or turns in ample

Circulation Rise

Total circulation of the Spring-

books over the total number cir-

There was also a decided in

crease in the number of active

borrowers, the total number for

1950 being 1,716 as compared with

1,328 in 1949. In 1950 there were

388 new borrowers, of whom there-

were approximately as many

Juvenile as Adult. Juvenile appli-

cations_numbered_190, while the

book, which figure compares fav-

orably with neighboring munici-

tion is due in part to the efficient

services rendered the library by

ways the two regular paid librar-

BELL MAN HONORED

Lincoln H. Wood, of 188 Bryant

Adult numbered 198.

culated in 1949.

car into a skid."

bile traffic to a crawl Monday on ice, apply pressure to—the and Chief of Police William. J. brakes lightly with a pumping ac-Thompson was glad of it due to absence of accidents.

"Ice is the most treacherous suraco over which any motorist ever

"The principal causes of accidents in such weather are speed, improper use of brakes, and lack

Overlook Nurse To Attend Course

This is National Defense week and Overlook Hospital la very actively engaged in Civilian Deterized" tires will skid an averfense. As part of its program to aid the community, Arthur W. | age of anout too teet arct. In ald the community, Arthur W. | brakes are applied," Chief Thomp-Smith, Director of Overlook Hospital announced that Overlook rear wheels, a car traveling at Hospital is sending a delegate to the same speed can stop on ice Atlanta, Georgia, to attend a one in about 83 feet. Reinforced type eek course at Emory University in the nursing aspects of atomic At 40 miles an hour without chains variare. This is the second of a the usual skid is about 700 feet series of six one week courses to Chains reduce it to about 350 feet. be given in various parts of the So, if you have to drive, put on United States by the Atomic En- your chains, and take it easy. But ergy Commission and the Public it's even better to leave your ca Health Service at the beheat of the Netional Security Resources Board. ~

The first was given at Rochester, New York, and the others will between vehicles, use extra care be given in New Orleans, Louis- at corners and intersections, and i a n a. Minneapolls, Minnesota, Denver, Colorado, San Francisce, California, These regional area were selected for the courses as Library Lists greatest dissemination of infor mation would be possible,

Overlook's delegate, Miss Marion Cannon, Nursing Arts Instuctor. s one of four other candiates from field Public Library for 1950 was New Jersey, all of whom are key 28,064 volumes. This is an increase people-in-their various organiza- of 3.788 books over the 1949 cirtions. Their applications were entation and nearly 10,000 more screened for acceptance by the than that of 1948.

Canamar's office and the National Of this total circulation, 12,836. Security Resources Board, Miss were Juvenile books and 15,228 Cannon has been with Overlook Adult. This denotes an increase Toopital-since-1919-and-resides at of 2,436 Juvenile and 1,383 Adult-Morris Avenue, Summit. New Jersey.

On their return, all delegates will be available to instruct other

Local Bank Names

Robert. F. Bunnell was reelected president at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Springfield, Tuesday at the bank.

Officers are: vice - presidents, an extensive corps of twenty-five Russell E. Schramm.

Directors are Mr. Bunnell, Mr. Cosgrove, Jean Loveland, Carol Lichtenstein, Mr. Richards, Alexander E. Ferguson and Nicholas

Lois Berner, Helen Mullins, June directors voted a dividend of \$1 Music for the production will an increase of about \$200,000 over

Mayor Marshall Names Heads Of Committees

The township's civilian defense program is gathering impetus today following-the mass meeting Tuesday night at the James Caldwell School auditorium held under the sponsorship of the Civilian-Defense Council, headed by Mayor Robert W. Marshall and the Citizens' League.

More than 100 residents attended the affair at which the Mayor; Addison C. Ely, of Westfield; Union County Civilian Defense director; Fire Chief Charles Pinkava and Chief of Police William J. Thompson were the principal speakers.

Sirens To Sound

Air raid alarm signals will be sounded Saturday at noon, it was announced today—by Mayor Robert W. Marshall, civilian defense chairman. The signals will be tested subsequently, each Saturday at that Three minutes of fluctuating

notes on the siren will make the test period.

The all-clear will be a oneminute steady blast. Two minutes of silence will be followed

by a one minute steady blast. Mayor Marshall said cards notifying all residents of this test have been sent through the mail. A similar test was used in many municipalities durings the recent war.

Mayor Marshall told the gathering that he has appointed a competent group of residents to head the various committees. He said will keep the public informed of the progress made by the committee.

"Civilian Defense is the duty of every one but all won't be called on to serve immediately," the chief executive asserted. He urged that all Springfield residents enroll at the various recruiting stations. The Mayor requested all persons to cooperate by following instrucgency. He urged that communication lines not be overloaded in such an event

The Mayor said such groups as the Rescue Squad, the Boy Scouts. the Red Cross and others already are participating in the defense (Continued on page 3)-

Local Man Jailed For Desertion

Clarence W. Maguire, 50-yearold salesman of 31 Maple avenue. currently is serving a prison sentence of from one to three years Imposed by County Judge Walter L. Hetfleld after he had been extradited from Florida on a charge of desertion preferred by his wife, Mrs. Margaret I. Maguire, of the Maple avenue address.

Maguire, however, may not serve the full sentence. His wife ... has forty-five days in which to make a decision, she told a Sun reporter today, She reportedly had nformed Judge Hetfield that she didn't want her husband in pris-

The court ultimately agreed to consider the case if an amicable arrangement can be developed for the support of the family. Meanwhile the sentence stands.

Maguire was called up for senencing Friday by Asst. County Prosecutor, Edmund J. Kiely, who reminded the court that Maguire had resisted extradition by every means after the had refused to send money to his family or to return voluntarily to this jurisdic-The cost of circulation for the Lion. The court observed that the year 1950 was thirty cents per action cost the taxpayers a large

Louis Forman, Maguire's attorpalities. This low cost of circula- ney, argued that Mrs. Maguire knew her husband was going to Florida and that he has a bustness there and could realize money volunteers, ably assisting in various on it in a short time. The wife conceded that he had debts there but said he also had others here

William J. Dalton, 20 years old, of 730 High street, and Franklin L. Lieber, 18, of 177 Orchard street, both of Newark, charged with larceny of gas stations and taverns here and in Westfield and Union, were committed to the State Reformatory at Annandale.

Preparing for Featured Roles in Play



Joe Corrado in the wheel chair practices members left to right, Lynne Forbes, Kathy nis title role in "The Man Who Came To Green, Henry Graveman, Janet Walker and Dinner," to be presented at Regional High Allan Walsh. School on March 16 and 17. Other cast

Regional Students Rehearse Their Roles In "The Man Who Came To Dinner"

A comedy, "The Man Who Came | rado as the "Man" (Sheridan | ert McCusker, Robert Rittweger, originally as its annual produc-

other productions. Play scripts arrived at the high McCarthy, senior play director, has already scheduled rehearsals. Herbert Bobilin, industrial arts instructor, and Warren W: Halsey, anpervising principal, will again be in charge of the scenery-

To Dinner" will be brought back Whiteside) has a large cast George Laskay, Tony Rizzo, Don to the Regional footlights by the Thirty-nine seniors will participate Hardy, Bob Andrews, Bill Comp- All other officers and directors class of 1951 on March 16 and 17. In the presentation of the show. The 1944 class staged the play Other members of the cast include: Janet Walker, Patricia tion. On November 9 about 90 Bowman, Anne Britain, David Grampp, Norma Roberts, Jean seniors, chose the play above five | Easton, Mary Lou Hartig, Karl | Lorenz, Rosemarie Schowald, Peg-Reinhardt, Doris Shalleross, Meryl Riker, Dot Beckman, Allen Walsh, Barbarlse, Barbara Clark, Joan school recently, and Miss Betty Kathy Green, Dean Curtiss, Jean McNee, Henry Graveman, John Mozart, Bill Chapman, Ken Golcher, William Wakefield, Lynne Forbes, Milan Havala and Dick

Also Robert Lindsay, John Wes-

ton, Frank Ronkovitz, Bud Hon- were reelected. ecker, Jack Kelly, Ken Brands, Bob Rogers, Ken Mays, Kay Morris Lichtenstein and Carlyle gy Rullson, Kay Smith, Connie Rack, Gloria Salvatoriello, Jeanine Alola, Carol Almone, Carol Asch- C. Schmidt. enhack, Dot Runyon, Nancy Cook,

terfield, Robert Mulholland, Rob- be directed by Jill Greenwood.

Bunnell President

H. Richards; cashier, Arthur H. Smith, Jr., and assistant cashier,

After the annual meeting the

red by the New Jorsey Bell Telephone Co, for 25 years of telephone service. A switchman in Keller, Roberta McMahon, Rose- a share. A spokesman announced the Newark, Suburban district, marie Rycklik and Carol Boyton. that deposits now total \$4,230,000, Wood is a member of the H. G. McCully Chapter, Telephone Ploneers of America.

The play, featuring Joe Cor-Springfield Merchants Open Friday Evenings

Dolores J. Sparks s Affianced

At a dinner party in their hon Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Sparks, of 237 Locust avenue Garwood an nounced the engagement of their daughter, Dolores Joan, to A. Wil llam Goodger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Goodger of 60 East Westfield avenue, Roselle Park. -A graduate of Regional High School, Miss Sparks is employed by Thatcher Furnace Company. Her flance was graduated from Rutgers University School of Bus iness Administration and served in the-Nevy during World War II as an electronic technician. . He associated with Melville Shoc Cor

Becomes Fiancee Of-A. J. Grasso

The engagement of Miss Mari D'Acunti to Anthony J. Grasso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grasso of

Dominick D'Acunti of 211 Parle

The bride-elect is a graduate irasso was graduated from Fa Lawn High School and is a student at Upşala College. He is an Army Air Corps veteran.

Helmuth Sonnet To Take Bride

Announcement has been made the engagement of Miss Lois M Caruso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Caruso of 25 Lower Over look road, Summit, to Helmuth Sonnet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sonnet of 16 Tooker place. Miss Caruso is a graduate

Summit High School and Franklin school of Nursing, Newark. She active in the Red Cross. Mr onnet, a graduate of Irvington High and Newark College of Engineering, is employed by Westingnouse Electric Corp., Bloomfield. He is a member of the National

closed by-her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philadelphia to Washington in 1890. affair.

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voor kitchen.

Les Grube To Wed General High School, Newark. Mr. Long Island Girl

The betrothal of Miss Gig Ger annt to Les Grube, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grube of H Bartell place, Clark Township, has been revealed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gernannt, of Woodhaven. L. I.

Miss Gernannt is a graduate of ranklin K. Lane High School and a student of retailing at Bowling Green State University, Ohio, where she is a member of Phi Mu orority.

A graduate of Regional High School and Bowling Green State University, Mr. Grube is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is employed as a salesman by Anchor Fence Company.

CARD PARTY

Monthly Card Party, sponsore ly the Rosary Society of St. James church, will be held tomorrow, Fri-The only time Marine Corps day, at 8 p.m. in the rectory. Mrs. 16 Warner avenue, has been dis headquarters moved was from Theodore Post is chairman of the

Married Forty Years



Dr. and Mrs. Watson B. Morris of 193-Morris-avenue, recently celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary with friends and relatives at a dinner at the Chanticler.

HAPPY **BIRTHDAY**

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

11-George Nittolo Charles Phillips, Sr. Harold Ross Charles A. Zoeller Mrs. William Ahlgrim Benno-Gerdes, Jr. Mrs. George Voelker Thomas P. Christensen Mrs. William Vincent, Jr.

12-Kenneth Morrison Raymond Schmidt Robert W. Temple Edward_H._Adams.

13-Walter E. Meyer Mrs. Elwood Carmichael Fred V. Betz Mrs. Adolph Hoch

--Ann Marie Howe Edward-T. Mullen Mrs. Russell J. Pfitzinger Mary Marcantonio Susan Claire Davis Mrs. Edwln Bonnett 5-John Swanson

James Callahan Charles T. Smith Mrs. Theo Ganski Mrs. Charles Baumann Thomas E. Whittaker

-James Rac Shirley Ann Jeakens Francis S. Adams Vivian Fisher Herbert Day Oscar Prasuhn Richard Thorn, Jr. Hugh Halsey, Jr

-Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy Carol Day Margaret Bono Judith Marie Thompson Mrs. John Fecher Patricia Werle

Barbara Murphy ls A Bride-Elect

Robert C. Haltzman

he engagement of Miss Barbara Grace Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Murphy of 591 Woodland avenue, Mountainside, to Robert L. Fink, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fink, Sr., of 837 Carleton oad, Westfield.

The bride-elect is a graduate o Regional High School. Her flance graduate of Westfield High school, is attending Springfield (Mass.) College.

SLATE MEETING The regular monthly meeting of Lades Auxiliary, Battle Hill Post ferent cities in New Jersey. No. 7683, will be held Tuesday at The Instruction Committee p.m.at the home of Mrs. George Briggs, 668 Morris avenue.

DR. WM. F. DECTER **OPTOMETRIST** Eyes Examined

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Millburn Center MI. 6-0912

Clubwomen Hear Talk by Stylist

Miss Elizabeth Roraback, stylist t the Traphagen School of Design, New York, spoke on "Good Taste in Eashion" last week at a meeting of the Springfield Women's Club in the Raymond Chisholm School.

Miss Roraback said simplicity is the keynote of all good taste in F. Cassedy, Jr., Kenody Ware, fashion. She added that clothes are a frame for the personality, and that good clothes are in style for years. She also said posture and grooming are essential to make clothes look well.

The following were welcomed as new members: Mrs. Robert Madson,-Mrs.-Warren-Rebell,-Jr.,-Mrs. John Jennings, Jr., Mrs. Robert Andrew and Mrs. Kenneth Norris. Mrs. William Cosgrove was hostess, assisted by her committee and Mrs. Herbert Kern and Mrs. Henry

Adult School Open For Registration

Registration for the spring term of the Westfield Adult School will be Monday, January 15, from 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the catetoria of the Roosevelt Junior High School on 201 Clark street. Any adult may register for as many as two courses in one evening. There is no extra fee for out-of-town resipublic is cordially invited. There is no admission charge and tickets will not be necessary. This unique program will show how the Westfleld students have learned to remember words, numbers, stories newspaper and magazine articles names, faces, facts, speeches, etc.

after taking this course. Dr. Furst has recently returned from Sacramento California, where he presented his HOW TO RE-MEMBER course to all the law students at the McGeorge College. He is director of the School of Memory and Concentration in New York City, author of the books "Stop Forgetting" and "How to Remember" and makes frequent radio and television appearances. This course has been given in the adult education centers of 8-dif-

The instruction Committee has decided to offer HOW-TO RE-MEMBER again in Westfield as 175 people have taken this course in the last two semesters It will be offered in ten two-hour sesglone from 7:00-0:00 each Monday

Guest Entertainer

Beal Hober, dramatic opera star, will entertain at the next meeting of the Millburn Woman's Club, Friday at the Racquets Club. Short Hills: Mrs. Ambrose N. Frederickson, president, will conduct the business meeting. Mrs. Synwood C. Faulkner and Mrs. Kenneth P. Wood will be hostesses

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Driscoll To Speak At Special Service

Alfred E. Driscoll, Governor of the State of New Jersey, will be ruest speaker at the St. Stephens Church 100th Anniversary Service, to be observed Sunday, April 1, at 11 a.m., according to Frederic H. Allendorf, chairman of the committee on Arrangements.

Stephens--- Church founded in 1851 and its first service of worship was held in what was then MacCollum's Grocery Store on Millburn avenue and Main street. At that time the town was called Millville. The present structure of St. Stephens Church was built in 1853. Its Rector, Hugh Wentworth Dickinson, has been in charge of the parish since 1923.

General chairman of the St. Stephens Centennial Committee is Marshall Hettrick, Mrs. Ralph Williams is permanent secretary. Committee chairmen include: Mrs. 'David_H._ Brown,_ in _charge_ of the reception committee; Mrs. Oakley Jackson, refreshments; Mrs. Thomas, Klenzle, invitations; Hobart L. Benedict, memorials George Trundle, ushering; Oak ley Jackson and Alson Brandes, music; Charles Phillips, rituals; Miss Alice Dickinson and Mrs. winner. William Siebert, church history; Oakley Jackson, centennial advertising and historical hooklet. and Marshall Hettrick, publicity.

The finance committee, headed by Robert F. Smith, has been set up to raise funds for the centennial-building and restoration program. Claude Baker, W. Dr. Richard B. Wearn and Dr. Craig Kightlinger will assist Mr. Smith.

Others who are serving on committees include Irving Liv- sion of the Science Day program. ingston, senior, warden; Thomas F. Clark, junior warden; Dr. Thomas Klenzle, Ralph Williams, State Science Teachers' Association Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Smith, tion and the faculty and staff of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Mr. Rutgers University. and Mrs. L. A. Byam, Jr., Mrs. Edward Beyer, Sr., Alfred Young, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Powell, Miss Ruth Schreder, Gerald Wells, Hobart L. Benedict, Warren Bruce Currey, Leonard Howarth, G. Nelson Hall, William G. Betsch, Mrs. H. E. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. William Damitz, Mr.

and Mrs. John Kulp, Mrs. Audrey Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Matthews, Herbert Ashcroft and Mrs. Marshall Hettrick.

Honorary members of the St. Stephens Centennial Committee are Miss Clara Atkinson of Maplewood, Miss Edna Baker of Springfield, Miss Amy Bernard of Millburn, Mrs. Joseph Beckman of Springfield, George Campbell of Short Hills, Robert | October 1 dents During the fall term ap Campbell of Short Hills, Mrs. proximately 700 students came William B. Clark, Springfield, from not only Westfield, but from Miss Ada Louise Dow, Millburn, 20 surrounding towns, Classes be- Mrs. George B. Goff, Millburn, gin on January 29 and continue Miss Louise Stuart Hamilton, for ten Monday nights till April 2. Millburn, Miss Mary Marshall, Dr. Bruno Furst will conduct a Millburn, Edward S. Petigrew, "How to Remember" demonstra- Short Hills, Miss Mary Swift, tion on registration night at 8:00 Millburn, Frank Woodruff and p.m. in the Junior High School Miss Ellzabeth Wright of Plucke-

Four Terms End On Regional Board

of Education will be elected in Springfield, New Providence Township, Kenilworth and Clark Township on Tuesday, February 6, it was announced today by Mrs. Helen Smith, of Springfield, district clerk.

Deadline for filing petitions is Wednesday, Mrs. Smith revealed. The date of the Regional District election, by law, is set one week. ahead of that in all the other school districts. Likewise the deadline for filling is a week in adance of that-of other school districts.

William J. Melick, of 98 Severne avenue, is the only candidate who has filed to date. If elected he will replace E. Douglas Woodring, poard president, who is moving from Springfield Mr. Woodring was elected last year so, in the event of election, Melick will be serving out a two-year unexpired term. There were no indications that he would have any opposi-

tion for the post. The other board members whose erms expire are Richard Southgate of New Providence Township; Thomas Nolan, of Clark and James McGevnar of Kenilworth. It is generally-bolioved-that-Nolan,who is the oldest member of the poard in point of service, and Southgate will seek reelection. McGevna has not indicated whether he may seek a full term. He was appointed in 1949 to succeed Dory Himpele who resigned and was elected last year for a one-year unexpired term.

With Woodring's resignation the board must choose a new president at its reorganization session on February 8. The new board

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president, who served many years,

was Joseph Mulholland, of New Providence. On his retirement the

board elected Himpele who was

succeeded by Woodring in 1949.

B. J. Bertholamy of Garwood,

vice-president, or Raymond W.

Forbes, of Springfield, is expected

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University on April 28, 1951.

Mrs. Florence P. Dwyer of 320 Second Avenue Elizabeth, who on Tuesday began her second year as Assemblywoman from Union County, has announced the renewal of her "Open House" program

which was initiated last year. When she was first elected to the Assembly, she was convinced that women who were interested in the affairs of their State Government, should have some point of contact in the County where they four-year college scholarships will could obtain information about proposed new laws, or changes in existing laws.

There was an enthusiastic response to her proposal, by representatives of women's clubs with arge memberships, such as the Federation of Women's Clubs; League of Women Voters; University Women; Council of Church Women; Council of Jewish Women; Catholic Daughters; Business and Professional Women's Club; Women's Democratic Club, and varlous civic groups.

try or biology, and the highest Because of the interest shown receive one of the scholarship by the larger groups, Mrs. Dwyer awards, along with a solid gold ie, this year, extending invitations medal and a plaque which will beto clubs of smaller enrollment come the permanent possession of who wish to take an active interest in legislation. The invitation is extended to all groups regardless of size, political affiliation. race, color or creed.

Mrs. Dwyer said: "During the 1950 Session of the State Legislature, I decided to open my home each Tuesday to anyone who sought information on proposed legislation. My action was prompted by the conviction that many groups were vitally interested in their State Government and should have an opportunity to express opinions to their representatives in Trenton, regardless of party iffiliation."

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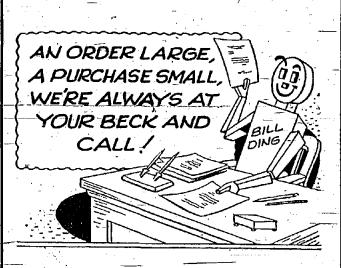
creases at the federal level are in tant functions the dissemination of facts about government Faced with higher and higher through popular new channels. "Know Your Government" series, written especially for New Jersey home town newspapers. The curevery dollar spent by rent article is the 677th in the series and marks the beginning

On Destroyer

Laurence E. McKenna, 21 years old, son of Mrs. Isobel McKenna, of 570 Passaic avenue, Kenllworth, and the late Lee McKenna, is serving aboard the destroyer-escon Whitehurst, a unit of the Pacific Fleet, it is announced by the Navy, He is a radarman. A graduate of Regional High School, Laurence enlisted two and a half years ago, his previous assignments have included a tour of Mediterranean waters.

GUEST SPEAKER

Speech and Drama at Upsala Col- priations during the year. lege, will be guest speaker at a The 1981 budget of \$76,000 has joint meeting of the Drama and been adopted. This does not Literature departments of the Mill-cover the replacement of wornburn Woman's Club, Wednesday, out equipment, it was pointed January 17, at 2:15 p.m. at the out. This will mean that either home of Mrs. Frank A. Vosburg, an authority must be formed or Jr., 36 Sherwood road, Short Hills. a request for large emergency Carlson is the director of the appropriation from each of the "Strollers" in Maplewood and the nine municipalities must be ob-'Racqueteers" in Short Hills. -







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Coles was apprehended Decem-Radio Patrolman George Parsell. A complaint also was filled against Henry Diggans, of Bound

on these charges was postponed. Magistrate-McMullen heard 27 Among others fined were: For Harold Brown, 446 Watchung avenue, North Palinfield, and James P. Coleman, 46 Railroad avenue, Summit, both \$8; and for careless driving, Chester Macon, 39 Chestnut avenue, Summit, 313.

Sewer Group

(Continued from Page 1)

the Springfield member of the Originally it was believed that the current measure. - However the Maisenbachers to have occurred Fontenelli told the group that at between 7:30 a.m. and 5:45 p.m., "must" for next year. He referred to 3,600 feet of chains which

The discussion which followed again raised the issue of making a sewerage authority of the present joint meeting. There have been reports that first Westfield, and later Cranford, opposed the move. Support and opposition has been expressed by various blocs on occasions.

Members were in general greement that formation of an authority would be the answer to many of the Joint Meeting's problems. An authority could float its own bond issues and as a result would not be dependent on its individual member municipalities for annual budget con-John Carlson, Professor of tributions or emergency appro-

tained. In addition to Springfield other worth, Rahway, Cranford, Westand Clark Township.

Township Plan

Mayor Marshall Introduced Mr. Ely who described various phases of the State Civilian Defense Act. He stressed the fact that in an emergency the township will be He told of plans being made for municipalities.

in event of an air raid.

velfare, James M. Duguid; fire, fund of historical-data which i Chief Pinkava; police, Chief available to the public. administrative headquarters; the bell-"It's Only Temporary" lic library and the Colonial Motel, for 1981-

overy one of the 22 cantons.

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For the first time in the history ber 13 in Mountain avenue by of Springfield, building operations passed the half-million dollar mark World Series film will be shown. Building .. Inspector Reuben H. Brook, charging him with per- Marsh reported at the Township included the erection of 121 pri-The installation of 94 oil and gas burners accounted for \$33,533, the cases, levying fines totaling \$294. building of 13 private garages brought in \$5,375, and 14 alteraoperating non-registered vehicles, tions and repairs accounted for \$28,300. Marsh issued 241 permits

> Miss Dorothy M. Cron. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Cron of 148-West Roselle avenue, Roselle Park,-and-Arthur H. Smith, Jr. son of Arthur H. Smith of Millown road, were-married at the home of the bride's parents.

for a total fee of \$1,573.

Police were investigating-the in jewels stolen from the home of east one item of equipment is a apparently was the work of one man, who left muddy footprints. Entrance was made by breaking a drive settling tank glass in a rear door, gaining acworn to the breaking point, he a house key. Witnesses questioned by the police, including workers constructing homes nearby, were unable to throw any light on susduring the day.

> The last units of Union County's National Guards were inducted into the regional army at the armory, Westfield. These groups included about 235 men in the 102nd Cavalry (horse-mechanized) which was divided into Troop A, a horse troop unit of the first squadron of the regiment, under the command of Captain John L. Lee of 184 Tooker avenue; Troop E, a scout car troop of the second squadron, and the Second Squadron head-

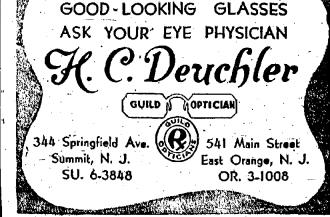
The engagement of Miss Caroine Louise Yenger, daughter of Mrs. George Steckert of Ruby St., and the late William Yeager, to Gordon Louis Stiles, son of Louis H. Stiles of Mountain avenue, was

Your Library...

To nost people there is an unfathomable fascination about the field, Roselle Park, Woodbridge origin of their own family history. The names-of their ancestors, their way of life, their homes, and the personal possessions they cherished and bequeathed are part of a family pattern of interest to all ages: the old contemplate and reminisce, setup. He predicted that many ad- while the young should respect and whatever standards and ellers their forbears maintained. Records of sorts have been kept or centuries, some sketchy and d hatable, some clear and authentic Genealogy has become a paying husiness as well as a hobby. Loca operated by the Defense Council. residents who have connections with one or more of the old Nev defense by other Union County Jersey families, are fortunate-i having so much source material Police Chief Thompson told of available. The Springfield Library the duties of the police depart- contains many volumes of the New ment in event of an emergency. Jersey Archives as well as refer He urged all groups to cooperate ence works by Ricord, Clyaton and with the police. Fire Chief Pin- Stryker and other well known hiskava also told of the details which torians. The most recent addi will be assigned to his department tions are several copies of the Genealogical Magazine of New The following committee chair- Jersey, the gift of Mr. Edwir men were appointed by the Mayor; Baldwin of Summit. These con-Borsonnel and administration, A. tain vital statistics as well, as B. Anderson; intelligence and se- church records, diaries, etc. and curity, M. Chase Runyon; opera- will be of immeasurable help and tions, George D. Harrison; sup- interest. The Union Co. Historica plies, Ilmothy I Sheehan; air raid Society and the New Jersey His warnings, former Township Com- torical Society and other sources mitteeman Richard J. Horner; too numerous to mention, have

Thompson: medical, .Dr. Gabriel New books recently received ar Llull and schools, Warren W. Hal- "Son of a Hundred Kings" by sey and Benjamin Newswanger. Thomas Costain-"First the Blade Recruiting offices will be at 8 by Drayton Mayrant-"The Dove Flemer avenue which will be the and the Dart" by Patricia Camp James Caldwell and Raymond Charles Mergendahl - "Grim Re Chisholm Schools, the Union Coun- hearsnl" by Ruth Fenisong and the ty Coal and Lumber office, the pub- new "Information Please Almanac

Oceanographers estimate tha Church bells ring on Swiss Inde- the average female cod lays five pendence Day (Aug. 1) throughout million eggs at a time, of which be survive to maturity.



Hot Stovers Slate 15th Annual Dinner Formation Shift

The 15th Annual Hot Stove tion president, will feature several kerball. major league players and officials as guest speakers and the 1950 for a total valuation of \$579,008, Progress which baseball has made in the fifteen years since the first dinner will be reviewed and several Oldtimers who helped organize the Hot Stove League will

be given recognition. The Union County Dinner, attended last year by some 300 players, officials, scouts and fans, has become known as one of the outstanding affairs of its kind in the country. Many baseball celebrities have graced the head tables at this annual get-together, among theni Phil Rizzutto, Joe DiMaggio, Don Newcombe, George Sis ler, Hank Borowy, Lefty McDermott, Rapbit Maranville, Lefty Gomez, Mule Haas, Chuck Dressen, Joe McCarthy and Frank J. Shaughnessy.

The main purpose of the dinner daring daylight burglary of \$600 is to promote the interests of base-Union County, Mr. Myska operating budget for 1951 Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Maisenbacher said the Association had the supwould be only \$4,700 higher than of 45 Park lane. The theft, said by port of the Union County Park Commission, the schools, the public recreation departments and other organizations. Senior leagues including the Union County League, the Intra-County League and the Industrial Leagues, will mechanism. Most of the chain is cess by the lock, in which was left be represented. Many youngsters from the Youth Leagues, which players, are expected to attend. County baseball awards will also picious strangers in the vicinity be presented on this occasion, Mr.

Myska said. These include the -Union County, Intra-County and Elizabeth City League trophies. Youth League trophies, and Individual awards for highest batting iverage, most promising player, greatest total bases, and the Asso ciation's Acknowledgment Award or outstanding service.

Jerry Mulloy, well known coad and sports official of Hoboken, will serve as master of ceremonie at the dinner! The Dinner Com mittee is made up of Mr. Myska and Frank O'Rourke of Elizabeth Ted Cooper, Linden, Lou Cassell Union, and Herm Shaw, Roselle Park. Chairmen of City Committees are A! Lobalbo, Elizabeth. Fred Stahuber, Union, Colden Torbush, Roselle Park, Joseph Turner and Bob O'Grady, Roselle, Pete Humanik, Hillside, Ray Duffy and Ray Hoagland, Rahway, Lou Pccina, Summit, John Sierge, Plainfield, Frank Kryslak and Bob Schaeffer, Linden, John Morris, Westfield, Mike Torro, Cranford,

Bill Brown, Springfield,-Angelo

James Sees Grid

George K. (Lefty) James, Cor., Cittord G. Hale" of 112 South Leegue Dinner, sponsored by the nell football coach, does not agree Maple avenue. Union County Baseball Associated with Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma Anderson was been set for February that football may either go back bridge Mass. He received his Smith and Mrs. Margaret Pfings of the old single wing offense or Hotal Elizabeth. The program, act to the old single wing offense or 1940 from Northeastern University. There have been reports that Union County Baseball Associa- with Bud Wilkinson of Oklahome Anderson was born in Camcording to Mike Myska, Associa- become a gridiron version of has- sity, Boston, and his B.S. in Me- Smith and Mrs. Pilizinger would

> Cornell alumni and guests at the with Esso Standard Oil, Bayway, Bultusrof Golf Olub Saturday night, said he does expect more opreads to come into the game in that the dominant note will be running with the ball, not passing. He thinks the increasing use of spreads is necessary for the attack to keep the defense off balance and to keep it from getting but to meet the offense.

James said he has come to the onclusion that football today is an-"assembly-of-preads" anyway regardless of what formation a team may use to put the ball-in play. Cornell, he said, used about 40 spreads last year, including line and backfield combinations, although Cornell was a T formation team. Princeton, tie declared, used 17 spreads in its game with the Ithacans, and the cited Charley Caldwell as one of the prime de velopers of this type of play

among single wing coaches. High and prep school coaches numbering about 25 were the quests at a clinic in the afternoon with James explaining the general. organizations of coaching at Cornell and then answering.

A dinner for the coaches followed the clinic, after which an last year had 45 teams with 625 alumni smoker was held. James was introduced by Stan Lomax radio announcer, and after his talk supplied the commentary as he showed movies of the highlights of Cornell's season.

Several high and prop school tudents were among the guests Cornell Clubs of Elseck and Union counties were illé sponsors,

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teorology from New York Uni-James, addressing about 450 versity in 1942. He is associated as a technical supervisor in the Operations Analysis Department. Anderson served as a Captain in War II.

Residents of Springfield three and a half years, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have a daughter, Carolyn, in the second grade and two pre-school children, Russell and Mary. Anderson is Republican County Committeeman for the 4th district.

Hule was born in Philadelphia Pa, and received his B.S. in 1936 from Teachers College, West Chaster, Pa-In-1940 he-received nis M.S. from the University of Pennsylvania, and in 1950, his Doctorate in Education from Columbia University. He is an as sociate Professor of Education and the director of Student Teaching ind Placement at Newark State Teachers' College, During World War II he served as an officer in the Adjutant General's Depart-

ment of the Army on the United States and Pacific

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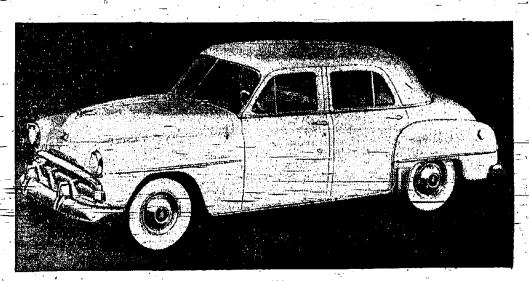
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SAVINGS BONDS

SCHOOL NEWS

JAMES CALDWELL

saw, clamps to hold wood, nails and other things to build with have had very busy days We are beginning to make things since coming back from Christmas out of wood; then we willy sand-say that we enjoyed the Christ-

vacation. We found new paints paper them and paint them? This mas play, called "When the Chimes on the easels and we now have new work is lots of fun, but, of Rang." It was one of the most eight colors to paint with. Another course, with so many of us in Kin- interesting. Christmas. numbers surprise appeared while we were dergarten, we have not all had a we've seen. Everyone who took turn as vet-but hope to soon. 3rd BIG Grade 1-Miss Anderson

Mosle by FREDERICK LOENCE

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A Song Spangled Parade Of Pleasure!

KING SOLOMON'S MINES' STEWARY KERR · GRANGER "The ADMIRAL was

was to get them. We enjoyed hearing Gail's new record player on Friday. We heard the story nf work bench, hammers, "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Grade-I-Mrs.-Corby Most of all, we would like to

We like to hear the children talk

part did spiendidly. It thrilled us vhen the brother brought his gifts to church and "The Chimes Rang."

The day we returned from our Grade 2-Mrs. Hill Christmas holiday, we told stories This week we have had hout the nice things we had done three days, of school. We have and had seen. Some of us brought talked about our Christmas gifts. Christmas toys to school to show We are reading about trains. We the class. We've also enjoyed a few will see movies about them. new stories and songs. It is fun

Grade 2-Miss Smith to be together again at school. We had a very nice Christmas We like to bring in some of our Christmas surprises to show our friends at school. This week dolls, games, trains, puppets, books, and Tractor involved to the countries built which another child had brought people far away.

| All the to bring in some of our balked cookies for us. They were reason most of the countries built is overy good! They also brought ships. They wanted to find new Reichle's birthday so she brought too. Each child enjoyed a gift which another child had brought people far away. party. Several of our mothers weight. Trade, not war, was the tractor have been brought in which another child had brought. people far away. We sang carols around the Christ-

party. When we returned to school steamships. Wednesday, each child told bout his Christmas vacation. -We wish every one a very Happy New

Grade 3-Mrs. Gross We have another teacher to help ports. We brought a book to class and showed it to our classmates. Gordes. She is going to be with A brief review was given to try to Grades 3 is for eight weeks. We brought our interest our listeners enough to favorite Christmas presents to want to read the book to find out school. The girls brought in their for themselves the climax of the favorite presents on Thursday, and story. the boys brought their favorite Later we wrote our reviews. presents in on Friday. We have These we filed alphabetically by a new girl in our class-her name authors to be used for future refis Joan Pitney. She came from crence. Bloomfield, N. J.

Grade 3-Mrs. Dunn Mrs. Dunn's class is very sorry hat George Rupp is in the hos-We are sending him cards nd a gift a day.

Grade 3 & 4-Miss Van Arsdale The class has formed four toursts' groups. Each group will preend to travel to-a different couny. Everyone keeps a scrap book f tickets, railroad schedules, timeables -- expenses, letters, pictures, opies of poems, songs, storiesnd, of course, information about nice vacation. helr trade and customs. Film strips vill be shown, and we hope visitors bout the rest of the world.

Grade 4-Mrs. Ryder Before Christmas we had a little kit called The Doll's Christmas. was Lorelee Smith's idea. Mrs. Ryder changed it a little bit. Now hat Christmas is over, we are going o give it again, but not about Christmas. We are going to call Dolls from other Lands. We had an extra special Christmas partyhanks to Mrs. Bowles, Mrs. Menking and Mrs. Pinkava.

Grade 4-Miss Derivaux This week our class wrote poems for the first time. Here are some School Floritation

"MY DOLLY" By Ludith Crowley I have a little dolly, And I call her Maryann. I hate to leave her, and I-play with her all I can.

I kiss my dolly every night, Before I go to bed. She says her prayers and so do I. She is a sleepy head.

"THE LITTLE BOY" By Philip Littly There is a little boy. He lives down the street. He always plays with toys.

No matter who he mosts, He smiles and shares his joys Cause being good and jolly Brings him many toys.

-Grades- 6-Miss Purcel and Miss Wahl In our goography we have b tudying about stoumboats along In he Mississippi Ohio Valley. are making a study of ships from the day when man found out that a—floating—log—would bear his

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RAYMOND CHISHOLM School Room Menu

Mrs. May Busch

Santa Claus brought watches to

several children in Mrs. Thur

drs, Mildred Thurber

The menu next week at Raymond Chisholm lunchroom will

'MONDAY Chicken soup, hologna sandwich, pickle, cherries and milk. TUESDAY

Orange-jules, show mein, rice, Ohinese noodles, peanut butter sandwich and milk. WEDNESDAY

Goulash, mashed potatoes, bread, buttor and milk. -THURSDAY Balced sausage with noodles, Harvard beets, peanut butter

cookies, bread, butter and FRIDAY Baked potatoes, carrot sticks, buttered green beans, cheese,

bread, butter and milk.

We have collected pictures of mas tree. We heard some nice boats. Our pictures show dugouts on Wednesday. Christmas stories and records. We to big battleships and modern

Grades 6-

Mrs. Dimpegno and Mr. Navarra Our English classes have been Christmes and are starting off the having a lot of fun learning how te give book reviews and book re-bitlon. Marshall Maudsley made

Grades 7 & 8-Miss Lechowski, Mrs. Jakobson, Mrs. Kuffner, Mr. Winberry Well, a new year is here for us

From what we recall of last year it was a. wonderful_year,_W. know for sure that this year can be a grand year. With our school spirit and cooperation, we have many days of enjoyable learning and social activities ahead of us. Our club programs are in full swing, and classroom activity has and tell the class about. These a business-like hum again after a

Special Class-Mrs. Lushear What a Christmas Party we had! rom other classes and parents or Mrs. Niedermaier, Mrs. Vogt, Mrs. of the U. S. will come and tell us our good friends who provided the good time, for us. Buddy Cool moved to Millington during the Christmas holldays.

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BOARD OF EDUCATION.

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF SPRINGFIELD

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 compilance with Revised Statutes 18:7-77.1 that a Public Hearing on the Tontalive School Budget for the year July 1, 1951 to June 30. 1952, annuarized below, will be held in the Board Room or adjacent school room if necessary, in the Jewic Caldwell School-on Tuesday, January 15, 1981 CURRENT EXPENSE

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\$340,100,00 Total Sources of Revenue Said Tentative Budget will be on file at the office of the District Clerk, 8 Flemer 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.

went to Sparts, Irene Zidonik to Belleville, Gall Ledig to Arlingto and Nancy Bishof and Barbara Savage went to New York.

> Grade 4 Mrs. Lucy Forsyth

ber's class so we are learning to We have made several resolutell "time." Nancy Worthmann, tions for the new year. We have Richard Ostrom, Andy Shepard resolved to get to school on time, our number chart for counting finish our work on time. from 1 to a 100 and by 5's and We have a new member in our

ery sorry to lose their teacher,

Grade 5

Mrs. Margaret McGarrah

Mrs. Priscilla Butler

Massachusetts, and New York.

-- Grades 6, 7 and 8

Mrs. Isubel Nelson

Miss Helene Kosloski

Miss Patricla_Guerln

The combined effort of the three upper grades in their Christmas

program proved very effective.

The children who participated in

the play, which was called "Peter's

Surprise," were Joan Ann Giana-

tassio, Marlene Ferruggia, Suc

Charles, Gerda Kroeschel, Jean

Anderson, Diane Nielsen, Roger

Smith, Howard Clickenger, Emil

Orlando. "Living Carols" were en-

acted by members of the Sixth and

In Seventh Grade, science and

with one teacher.

Mrs. Butler is giving special help

We welcomed Mrs. Priscilla But

10's to 100. Each day we expect Fourth Grade Charles Johnson Charles has moved to Pitt road to add more names to our chart. Santa was good to all the chilfrom Hillside. We are happy to dren in Mrs. Busch's class.- On have him join us. Wednesday we drew pictures of Grade 4 our favorite toys. Nicky Stiso Mrs. Florence Konwenlingen brought in an electric organ. He The Fourth Grade pupils were

played it for three classes. We are writing from 1 to 50 Miss Garfinkle. We have a new Some of us have to study our teacher. Her name is Mrs. Koucounting, because we cannot write wenhoven. We hope Miss Garuntil we can count. Grades 2 high school position.

Mrs. Ann Waters and

2nd, was Judy-Marchell's birthday and she brought candy for a party

Our sincere sympathy goes to Arlene DiSpirito, whose father died January 3rd. Mrs. Waters has taken Mrs.

Hegy's place in Second Grade The children all enjoyed a happy new year with a great deal of am-

Mrs. Ruth Arey Miss Claire Hoopmann Miss Marietta Parkhurst

The members of the Third Grades seemed happy to be back at school after the long-vacation. From all reports, Santa Claus was very good to them.

Miss Parkhurst's class is glad to welcome Hope Mills, who comes o us from Irvington. Miss_Hoopmann's class was

Seventh Grades. The choir was composed of the Seventh and pleased to have Mr. Post visit us Eighth-Grades. after our vacation. We had a very enjoyable hour sketching geography are correlated. In snow scenes with colored chalk. geography the children are study-Several of our drawings_are hung ng the distribution and uses of on our bulletin board.

Many of Mrs. Arey's pupils have brought in dolls and toys to show girls introduced their dolls: Gall Ledig, Irene Zidonik, Sandra Burns, Janet Rawling, Nancy Bishof, Mary Ann Pettinicchio, Carolyn Kordalski, Marjorie Franklin, and Sandra Rac. Rustv riends who have traveled outside Davis, and Mrs. Colagtrugllo were Stiso brought in his toy electric organ and played for us. Barbara Bass told us about her toy bank. Many have told of trips taken during vacation. Janet Rawling

WINTER BOUQUETS

growth is being considered.

"Winter Bouquets" will be disussed at the meeting of the Garden Department of the Springfield Woman's Club, Monday at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. George Rau, 38 Beverly roud. The use of dried woods and wildflowers will be explained by Mrs. Paul Weis, Garden chairman, who will show the group how these can be painted and arranged into attractive centerpieces 1,400.00 and bouquets.

LISTEN FRIENDS! (Continued from Page 1)

could well copy from other municipalities when it comes to demonstrations—of—appreciation . . . We can think of two township officials who in recent years have rendered excellent service to the municipality . . . One is Township Treasurer A. B. Anderson and the other is Chief of

Polico M. Chase Runyon . . . However, nothing ever has been done to show any appreciation ... Would it be out of order to present to Runyon his chief's badge as a symbol of the township's appreciation-for-his many yours of service . . . and couldn't Anderson be presented with a _certificate_indicating_his years -of service . . . Probably there are others who also should rate a similar ceremony. 4



PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER Phone Millburn 6-0086

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Munich and daughter, Joyce, are now residing and Patty Andrews have stars on to begin our work on time, and to at 60 Washington avenue. They are former residents of Union,

> Mrs. Sigurd Oors of Lewis drive. was hostess at a luncheon for 31 gueste, last Wednesday, Mrs. Oors s president of the Eighth Avenue Day Nursery. Plans were made for the semi-annual bridge to be held at Mayfair Farms in May. Guests were from surrounding

Mr. and Mrs. William Steinen, of 221 Baltusrol avenue, spent last finkle_will_be_happy_ln_her_new weekend at Sky Top in the Pocono Mountains, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keane of 33 Henshaw avenue, were hosts to he Country Oaks association on Tuesday evening. There were apr to our class when we returned proximately 35 people present. from our vacation. She lives in After the meeting, refreshments Millburn. She has taught in Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morss of Precport, Maine, are visiting Mr. o those who need it, because the and Mrs. Lee Andrews Jr. of 450 class is too large for one session

Baltusrol avenue, attended a refreshments served.

Mrs. Philip Rappaport of 234 party at Kings Tavern in Newark in honor of Mrs. Irving Wilcosley of Newark, who was celebrating her iwenty-fifth wedding anniver-

Mrs. Fred Glasier and son, Ricky, of 248 Baltusrol avenue, spent last Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Bertram Rouald of Englewood.

The Colonial Gardens Social Club met at the home of Mrs Fred Buerklin of 18 Tower drive. on Tuesday evening. The follow ing members were present: Mrs. Al Binder, Mrs. Fred Glasier, Mrs. Arthur Dauser, Mrs. Sigurd Oors. Mrs. Michael Mohr, Mrs. Watts D.=Chapin, Mrs. James Nicholas and Mrs. - Frederick - Sylvester Refreshments were served.

Miss Dorothy Lee Andrews daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Let Andrews, Jr. of 450 Meisel avenuc, entertained at an informal party for, 25 guests, last Saturday evening. Dancing was enjoyed and

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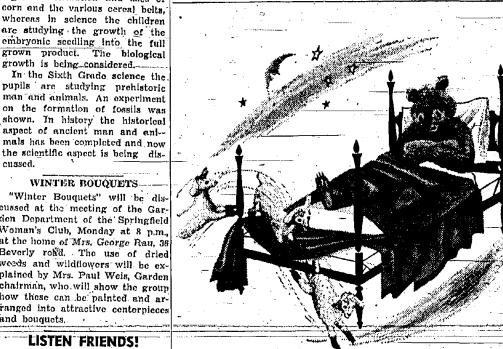
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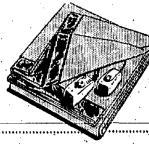
The Bear Who counted Sheep

Once there was a bear who counted sheep. Of course, he wasn't really a bear for everyone knows bears can't count. But he was always so cross and grunto people called him an "old bear."

Not that it was his fault. If only he could sleep nights! But he couldn't - he'd toss and turn and count sheep. First he was too hot and then he was too cold. Then he'd get tangled in a mountain-of-covers.

But this bedtime story has a happy ending. For one day, he received an automatic electric blanket. And now with no mounds of heavy blankets . no midnight chills - he sleeps like a lamb. And all the people call him Joc. Which is his real name.

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A warm welcome is to be received by all those who worship in this historic church. Repre-Benting over two hundred years of faith and service in the com-munity, it cordially invites you to unite with those who work and worship in its: fellowship.

9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School Hours. Classes are available for all ages under experienced leadership. Classes for Juniors and Seniors meet at the carly hour while classes for Primary and abling parents of such children to attend church.

11 a.m. Church Worship Service, Sermon by the minister. 7:30 p.m. Christian Efficavor

neeting_in_the_chapel._ Monday evening at 8 p.m. the trustees - meet in the chapel. Thursday Boy Scout Troop No. 70 meeting at James Caldwell School. Friday at 8 p.m. Choir rehearsed under the direction of Charles H Sille, choirmaster.

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 supervision and with qualified teachers. A warm welcome awaits you

9:15 a.m. Early Service of Wor-

Conducted concurrently with the Church School session. Parents may attend this service while the children are in their classes. Speclal music by the junior choir. 11 a.m. Late Service of Worship ; Solo and special music by the senior choir. Services are identical except for the special music. Sermon topic for the day "The Secret of Prayer."

Next Week Monday - The Alethea Bible Class meets weekly for study at the sole Westfield headache, by 8 p.m. In the parsanage, at 8 even the All-State hopeful cou o'clock, the young people of the church will meet for husiness and Westfield, in winning, evened t recreation.

Guild will hold its regular-month-lier, 37-21, ly meeting in the church at 8 p.m. Service work for Children's Homes has been planned.

Wednesday - The Committee will meet at the parsonage at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday - Junior choir, 6:30 p.m.; senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Troop 66. Boy Scouts of America, meets weekly at 7:30 p.m. in the Raymond Chisholm School. Friday - Men's Club Bowling

League, 6:30 and 9 p.m. St. James' Church

Sunday Masses: 8 a.m. 10 a.m. 11_a.m.

Instruction Classes for grade school children, 4 p.m., Monday and Tuesday. High School Classes, 7 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Miliburn and Springfield. Main_Street,_Millburn

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Recto 8 a.m.-Holy Communion. 9:45 a.m.-Church School and

11 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon. 11 a.m.-Nursery in Parish House for children 2 to 8, whose parents

wish to attend the 11 o'clock service.

St. John's Lutheran Church-

Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. Sunday—Bible, School 9:30 a.m Worship 10:45 a.m. Sermon: The Abiding Jesus" Friday, Jan. 12 Gulld Card Party.

Tuesday Jan-16-Annual Congrogational Meeting.

First Church of-Christ, Scientist 202 Springfield Avenue Summit, N. J.

11:00 a.m. Sunday Service, 11:00 a.m. Sunday School. Wednesday evening - Testimonial Meeting 8:15 p.m. Reading Room open to the public, daily 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Also Friday eyening 7:30-9:30, and Wednesday evening after Service, to 10 n.m.

A more spiritual worship of God through individual purity, right notives, inspired thinking, and Christian deeds, will be the central theme of Christian Science services next Sunday. Subject of the lesson-sermon is "Sacrament."

A yerse from John (6:33) supplies the golden text: "The bread of God is he which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the

Matthew's account of the Last Supper is included in the readings from the Bible (King James Version): "And as they-were enting, Jesus took bread, and blessed it, and brake it and gave it touthe disciples, and said, Take, cut; this



Union, Westfield Fives Score Impressive Wins Over Local Cage Team

By DONALD ROSSELET

in a sudden death overtime period awaited win over Regional at the winners' court Tuesday. The Union season Regional dominance in the Bulldog-Farmer series.

Cliff_Smith fouled Wittig to where the Union star sent a hook | Keller's Five. shot through the hoop.

The Regional JayVees in winning its third game of the campaign toppled an unbeaten_club. The Bulldog Junior after dropning the Rahway JayVees from the undefeated list, best Union,

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Westfield High playing home, jumped into the scholast spotlight with a startling decisio over a favored Regional tear last Friday night. The impredie able Blue Devils put on a stells display of outside shooting the defending Sta dumping Group III champs, 56-51,

Led by Dave Dinwoodie's one handers which netted him points, Tom Martz's long sets, ar the terrific hoard work of Dic Jenkins, Westfield soared ahea in the final period to win goin

Jack Murray with 25 points we not stop the red-hot Blue Devi the home and home series wit Tuesday-The Wesleyan Service the Bulldogs. Regional won ear

The Westfield JayVees agai took a decision from the Region JayVees. The other win was h 34-31.

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rial symbols will take up the cro heal the sick, cast out_evils,-a preach Christ, or Truth, to the poor, -the receptive thought,-they will bring in the millennium" (p. 34).

Paul Wittig sank a field goal Rau Five Bowlers to give the Union Farmers a long- Keep League Lead.

The Rau Five bowling team lost two out of three games to Bunnell win broke a twelve game regular Bros. Monday night, but maintained its four game lead. Springfield Market lost two to Nelson's Texaco and are tied for second place with American Legion, who start the second overtime period won three from Battle Hill, and and left the contest via the five the Senators, who won the odd personals route. The miscue set game from Hershey Ice Cream. up Wittig's winning bucket. After Russel's Men's Shop took three Beginning students (ages 3-8) the homesters waived the free from Geljacks and Seven Bridge meet at the later hour thus en- toss, they tossed into the pivot Tavern won three games from

Mat. Dandrea's 232 was high game for the night, Jimmy Widmer had 212, Walt_Schramm, 210; Freddy Grecco, 210, Charlie Morrison, 210-and-Bobby-Bataille, 210.

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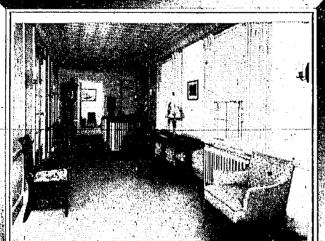
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