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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

For Primary

Springfield voters will do their

balloting in six election districts

A letter from John W. Maxwell

nembers to the local Civil Dc-

director of CD, Mayor Robert

Committeeman Fred Handville

The State Motor Vehicle De-

partment advised that it is study

ing the proposal of the committee

light at the corner of Meisel ave-

Annual reports presented by

Police Commissioner Albert Bind-

er showed that there were 212

traffic accidente in Springfield in

1950, resulting in injury to fifty-

six persons; and that the Munici-

pal Court handled a total of 901

traffic violation cases and twenty-

seven "general complaints.

Masons to See

Musical Picture

Continental Lodge No. 190 F. &

A.M. will have a social evening

on Tuesday, January 23rd, at 8:00

p.m. in their lodge room at the

First National Bank building ir

A film portraying the prepara-

tion of the "Telephone Hour" will

be shown. The star of the film is

Ezio Pinza, who will be heard in a

by Donald Voorlices and the Bell

All Masons from Springfield and

Telephone Orchestra.

nue and-Milltown road.

presided in the absence of Mayor

Marshall.

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Measure Lists

LISTEN

it's appropiated here.

ian defense is the duty-of-all-res-

remaining appointments.

And what did he receive? ...

used deck of pinochle cards

six communities with a joint

not one person appeared to pro-

one of the best to cover from a

newspaperman's standpoint . .

There is very little effort made

at least in recent yours, to hide

facts from the newsmen . . . And

that isn't true of many school

boards . . . Generally Regional

officials will outline the situation

and if they want news withheld

temporarily they will give their

reason . . . Which generally is

The action of the Township

Committee in establishing six

municipal voting districts should

the evening voting hours on Elec-

tion Day . . . We hope all res-

idents will study the description the six districts and pay

attention to their sample ballots

so there will be no confusion

ofther in the primary or in November . . . Speaking of elections

there are reports that the pri-

mary may be set back to June

or September this year . . . To

date there has been no reaction

among Republicans, to Fred

Brown's unnouncement that he

will seek reelection . . . Fred is

no pet of the township G. O. P.

organization but its leaders have

considerable respect for his vote

gathering ability . . . However,

there is a feeling that the right

But who is the right candidate,

candidate could heat him .

Heinz Retirement This Year Will Launch Struggle For Postmaster Appointment

Observers See Turk in Lead For Designation

In the hustle and bustle which receded press time last week we Indications today were inadvertently referred to Otto that the only Federal post Sturm as a "former matrolman" in Springfield, that of the under the picture of civilian del Doctmonter will have a new tense leaders . . . Ott concedes that Postmaster, will have a new someday he may be a former pa-incumbent before the-end of trolman but says he hasn't attained the year. Postmaster Otto F. that status yet. Nevertheless, he Heinz is scheduled to retire has taken considerable "riding" this year after a long period about it from other members of of meritorious service. Politithe force. . Speaking of the police cal observers today were discopartment it seems to us that morale there has never been higher . . We attribute it to Chief General expectation is that the

Bill Thompson who apparently is new postmaster will be former gees with his men . Fie certainly Township Committeeman George tollow s cooperative with newsmen and M. Turk, At least observers believe he can have the post if he de-We understand Democratic sires it. They believe Turk will be leaders feel that civilian defense the choice of the county committee should be operated on a more majority.

ent...A Democratic leader told us that the only member of the Heinz has always been Mr. Demparty who has been designated cerat in this town," he said. "And To Men's Club for a CD post to date is Timothy as far as I'm concerned there cer-Sheehan . . . "And since Sheehan | tainly is no vacancy existing at this time. Mr. Heinz has been an ler, pastor of the First Memorial ran as an independent in 1949 there's a question about his polities," the politician told us . . Well, this corner feels that civil-

idents and that all races and Edward A. Whelan, Democratic Chapel on Thursday January 25th parties and both sexes should be represented . . . We haven't gone closely enough into the appointgoverning board member for the Kearns. ments to ascertain whother such post. In recent years Turk has been The Rev. Mr. Miller is one of an attitude is prevailing ... However, if it isn't we hope that the party and there is little doubt but northern New Jersey having situation will be remedied in the member of that party as long as We learned recently that there's one member of the Springfield Ro- House. However, there could be a Committee of National Missions temporary appointment prior to a of the Presbyterian Church for the posed to spend a buck for a Christ- ghout was no

mas gift to be awarded-to-some the post there are several Dem- . Mr. Miller is a native of Scattle, The ocrats who might be given con- Washington. He is a graduate of aggrieved member purchased a gift sideration. These conceivably could Washington and Jefferson College skieration. These conceivanty countries wasnington and descend Semi-irclude former Township Commit-teeman Francis, J. Keane, Tax As-teeman Frankis, J. Keane, Tax As-faced in the United States Codst Guard the United States Codes Guard for that amount in good faith . . work, not at the crossroads, but at Springfield Democratic Club.

Assistant Postmaster William H. attack transport. Corny also might be considered for Apparently one budget which the post. However, appointments is meeting general approval is of this type generally are made primarily on the basis of party an office Education . . . The Board serves service. Once the appointee takes of medicine and surgery at 269 over the postmastership, the Hatch Morris avenue. Dr. Martin, whose population of nearly 25,000 but Acto requires that he forego all home is at 9 Bedford road, Sumfurther political activity. test the 1951-52 budget last Thursday . . . The Regional board.

(Continued on Page 6)

POSTMASTER—SUCCESSOR?







Shirley Paulson

January 29, 1951.

mry 1946.

Librarian.

Recalled by Navy

Miss. Shirley Ann Paulson

PNT/2, of 93 Colfax avenue, has

been recalled to active duty as of

Miss Paulson, a graduate of

Montclair State Teachers College,

enlisted in the Navy December.

1943 and taught naval history and

naval organization to WAVE re-

cruits at Hunter College until Jan-

iary, 1945. She then served as

naster-at-arms in the WAVES

barracks in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii,

for six months during World Was

II. She received her dischage Jan-

Miss Paulson enlisted in the

Vaval Reserve on a Volunteer sta-

us in April 1947 and entered Or-

gantzed Status in June 1949. She

was the first woman member of

the Fourth Battalion, the Naval

Reserve unit in Elizabeth, and is

one of the first women to be re-

called by the Third Naval District.

Her position at the Reserve Train-

ng Center was that of Battallon

Miss Paulson, a graduate stu-

University, is executive director

of the Westfield Council, Girl

Scouts, supervising the activities

Garwood and Mountainside. (1)

Turk today was non-committal about his chances. "To me Otto F.

The Rev. Hugh McHenry Milexcellent Postmaster and I hope be will be able to retain the post N. J., will be the guest speaker at for a long time if it is possible." Despite Turk's attitude there ap-Club of the Presbyterian Church, pears to be little doubt but what The Banquet will be held in the County Chairman, would look with at 6:30 p.m. and will be presided favor on nominating the former over by the President, Robert M.

the bulwark of the Democratic the outstanding clerical leaders in what the appointment will go to a served as Moderator of the Morris and Orange Presbytery and presthere is a Domocrat in the White ently serving as Chairman of the Should Turk not be interested in Synod of New Jersey.

He's convinced there was dirty Kelly, former president of the during World War II aboard an

Doctor Opens Practice

Dr. Prancis E. Martin has opened e mit, is a graduate of Muhlenberg Mr. Heinz in recent months has College, Allentown, Pa., and the not been in good health. However, Yale School of Medicine. During the Post Office has made great World War-II-he-served four years strides under his management and as a Navy flight surgeon, with

Speakers at High School Forum

of forty-seven-troops in Westfield—the surrounding communities are

lent of Psychology at Scton Hall number of operatic arias assisted



cussions at the New Jersey International Relations' Forum at the school Saturday. Left to right, front row, Connie Lambert, Anna Casale, Daryl Maslow, and Nancy Widmer. Rear row, Barbara Schoffler, Nancy Hoffman, Gertrude Fried and Emily Buckley.

Regional Students Chosen

Mayor Says Extra Sirens May Be Installed for CD

speaking results were good, Mayor | immediately, he pointed out. Regional High School, does not Committee, revealed today.

used of him last week had some in addition to the quarry whistle covers a large area and future spots on the which apparently the caused a minor degree of confu-practise soundhir of the sirens un-printer couldn't remove. Review of the state of the sirens universe couldn't remove. glonal will-be the scene of an im2 slop. In addition to the quarry doubtedly willportant high school forum Sature whistle, strens for the practice all additional strens are needed. All and the siren on top of the mounpatrol cars and that of the munici- at 8 o'clock at 8 Flemer avenue, pal ambulance. help eliminate long lines during

> survey will be made and it is likely be discussed and plans for future that additional sirens will be added activities made.

Township O.K.'s

The committee action permitted

are Peter and Katherine Farley of

Chatham, Co-brokers in the deal

were J. I. Kislak, Inc., Jersey City,

Big Store Site

feet of sales area.

Ray Bell, Sun publisher and cus- and Frank H. Taylor & Son, Inc.

Springfield during the sounding of | needed. However, there may be sirens Saturday but generally some difficulty in obtaining them-Should anyone he in doubt War- Robert W. Marshall, chairman of The chief executive said that ren W. Halsey, the principal of the the township's Civillan Defense apparently some residents in-Springfield did-not hear-the sirens have smallnex. The picture we The Mayor said the use of sirens on Saturday. He said the township

> raid alarm were sounded on the parts of the municipality ultiroof of the Municipal Building matchy will be covered, he said. tain as well as those from radio staff meeting will be held tonight

> > defense council headquarters, Re-

Mayor Marshall said a general sults of the air raid warnings will

Roofer Injured In Fall Here

way Stores for the construction 48 Brown avenue, Great Kills, Dayton Regional High School will main panel discussion of the plenof a California-type, expansive Staten Island, a roofer working participate in the twenty-first ary session on "Does Preventive supermarket on a three-acre tract at the home of Mrs. C. L. Palmer, semi-annual conference featuring War Make Sease." Nancy Widextending from Route 24 to Mor- of 105 Lyons place, fell 14 feet to lations Forum at the high school secretary of the Forum group and ris turnpike, in that municipality, the ground Monday, suffering Saturday. The market will have 20,000 square back injuries. .

The victim who, police said, was employed by the Palmer Construct pute are Counic Lambert, and was taken to Overlook Hospital, "How We Can Improve Inter-Summit, in the Rescue Squad racial, Relationships; Gertrude ambulance,

Police reported that Mr. Runquist was on the roof of the home Asians," Emily Buckley, who will when a gutter supporting his feet speak on the panel discussing "Is forty high schools throughout gave way. The victim fell on ce- the McCarrun Bill Totalitarian?" Northern and Central New Jersey ment curbing of a driveway. . and Nancy Hoffman and Barbara will have representatives at the are given.

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| MOONE Furniture Co., open Monday, Friday mights till 6. | Fight Communism?" | Sension The opening is saited for day, Thursday, Friday mights till 6. | Fight Communism?" | Sension The opening is saited for day, Thursday, Friday mights till 6. | Fight Communism?" | Sension The opening is saited for day, Thursday, Friday mights till 6. | Fight Communism?" | Sension The opening is saited for day, Thursday, Friday mights till 6. | Fight Communism?" | Sension The opening is saited for day, Thursday, Friday mights till 6. | Fight Communism?" | Sension The opening is saited for day, Thursday, Friday mights till 6. | Fight Communism?" | Sension The opening is saited for day, Thursday, Friday mights till 6. | Fight Communism?" | Sension The opening is saited for day, Thursday, Friday mights till 6. | Fight Communism?" | Fight Communism?" | Fight Communism?" | Sension The opening is saited for day, Thursday, Friday mights till 6. | Fight Communism?" | Fight Communism?" | Sension The opening is saited for day, Thursday, Friday mights till 6. | Fight Communism?" | Fight

To Speak at School Forum The Township Committee has Fire Runquist, 43 years old, of Eight students at the Jonathan | Dary Maslow will speak on the

> "Death or Survival" will make one of the welcoming will be the forum topic. The students who will particl-We Can Win the Minds of the

Principal Warren W. Halsey. The High School Ensemble is consummation of the land sale tion Company, of Morris avenue, Anna Casale, who will speak on scheduled to play several numbers. The principal address will be made during the afternoon session by Fried, whose topic will be "How Bertram D. Wolfe, author of in stressing the important points ed they can also function as de-"Three Who Made a Revolution." It is expected that more than Scheffler, whose topic will be session. The opening is slated for

Town Sets Up School Commissioners Pass 2 New Voting Budget With \$90,500 Rise Districts Reflecting Salary Hikes Residents Will Have 6 Areas

Miami Bound Via DC-3



Arthur Godfrey, famed master of the airways and television star, in his private plane with Mrs. Ann Sylvester of 225 Baltusrol avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester recently flew south with the famous star.

8 More Teachers For System The Board of Education Tuesday night unanimously approved the 1951-52 school oudget providing for \$306,650 to be raised by taxation. This epresents an increase of \$90,-000 over the current measure.

It will be presented to the voters for approval Feb. 13. Salary hikes for teachers-account for \$46,025 of the increase. That item includes raising of the starting pay of teachers a flat \$200. Holders of bachelor's degrees will begin at \$2,700 and those with master's degrees at \$2,800. Maximum pay after eighteen years of service is set at \$4,800 and \$5,000

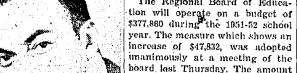
The budget also provides for the uring of eight additional instructors at an average salary of \$3,000 ich. This will reflect in part the fogram of double sessions which the board will be forced to expand commencing next fall, it was said.

said that the rise in ratables **Passes New Budget** coused by the building boom this year probably will offset a major The Regional Board of Educa- portion of the budget increase. Including state and municipal aid the budget totals \$340,100 as compared to the operating budget of \$255,042.

> It was pointed out that despite the adoption of a new sctup of six election districts by the Township Committee the school election next month will be conducted on the basis of the old four districts, Residents of Districts 1, 2 and 4 will vote at the James Caldwell School and those of District 3 at the Raymond Chisholm School, Voting machines wil be used.

Indications today were that there The commissioners discussed may be six candidates for the three lans for expansion of school facilitles. Richard Southgate, of New Vacancies on the Board of Education, Board President Clifford D Providence Township, chairman Walker has indicated that he probof the special planning committee. said that actual construction of ably will seek reslection. Mrs. either a new school or an addition Robert G. Smith has already filed a petition and the third incumbent, to the present building will not be started until spring of 1952. It was Mrs. Russell Pfitzinger also has indicated she will run again. pointed out that Federal regula-Herbert J. Levins has filed a tions by that time may ban school

netition. Others who will be candidates are Gifford G. Hale and Robert J. Anderson, Indicating six-candidate race.



Regional Board

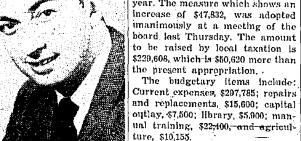
-The-board-is-considering alter-

ing of a new school in a central

Thomas Nolan, of Clark Town

ship, oldest board member in point

mately \$300,000.



Candidate

Carney to Seek 'anional Bd. Seat

-Elducation-developed-this-wook-as-Vincent J. Carney of 102 Milltown native plans. One would provide road, announced he has filed a for an addition to the high school petition with Mrs. Helen Smith, while another would involve build district clerk. while another would involve building of a new school in a centra

A petition for William J. Melick location. The cost of an addition of 98 Severna avenue, who anhas been estimated at approxinounced his candidacy two weeks ago, also has been filed. Both men are seeking the vacancy which will be left after the Febof service, announced last night ruary 6 election by E. Douglas that he is filing a petition as a Woodring, board president, who is candidate for reelection. His curmoving from Springfield.

Carney, who is 34, has been New Jersey sales representative of the Egyptian Lacquer Manufac- term. turing Co. in South Kearny for the last five years. He was production supervisor for the plant for 12 years. He attended Newark College of Engineering and Rutgers University

Carney, a resident here for 10 Shapiro and Joseph Mulholland, play neveral-selections, years, is a member of St. James's respectively. years, is a member of St. James's respectively. Holy Name Society, former presimember of the Electroplaters So- board in 1949 to succeed Eric costumes. ciety of America. Married, he has Hamilton, who resigned Last year a boy and girl attending Raymond Chisholm School,

Museum Presents **Defense Exhibit**

The New Jersey State Museum, Division of Civil Defense of the New Jersey State Department of Defense, is currently presenting a special exhibit, "In Case of a Thompson today paid tribute to The four men attacked Johnson

through January 28th. talks together with Supervising sey, the exhibit gives instructions The four youths were apprehend-In the event of an atom bomb at field police were ready to make tack, and also preparations that arrests. can be made in advance of an in- filed, Chief Thompson said. cident. Illustrative diagrams aid in case of a sudden sneak attack

Federal Agent To Address PTA

agent, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Regional High School Parent-Teacher Assorent term expires next month. He clation on Thursday, January 25. was first elected in 1942 and is He will describe the work of the completing his third three-year Federal agency and relate some of his experiences.

Mr. Southgate also revealed that A film-script, "Talk About he will seek reelection. He is com- Taxes," will be shown by Vincent Sarnowski, vice principal of the pleting his first three-year term. He and Nolan are the second rep- Lincoln School; Cranford. The resentatives of their municipali- high school hand under the directies, having succeeded Mrs. Nathan tion of David E. Russette, will

James McGovna, of Kenilworth, feature the lighting of fifty dent of the Country Oaks Civic the third member whose term is candles on a hirthday cake, Mem-Association and now chairman of expiring said he will not be a can- bers participating in the ceremony its judiciary committee, and past didate, He was appointed to the will be dressed in old-fashioned Refreshments will be served in

he was elected to the one-year the cafeteria following the busines session. The hostesses will be tholamy, of Garwood, vice-presi- Mrs. Willard Watkins, Mrs. Fred

Police Chief Praises Trio Who Solved Assault Case

Bomb Attack," which will continue the zeal of three-members-of-the and beat him budly. However, Police Department, who working they failed to get any money from Planned in response to the on their own time, ran down the him. Governor's proclamation declaring quartet who, allegedly attacked January 7 through January 13 as and attempted to rob a lone serv-Civil Defense Week in New Jer- ice station attendant last month Adams, Newark; Maurice Meade, of what to do and what not to do ed by Elizabeth police as Spring-

unexpired term. Bertram J. Ber-

The three natrolmen who show to remember. The public warning tectives are Patrolme Vincent system is explained and sugges Pinkava, Donald Maidling, Jr., tions for means of self protection and George Parsell. The trio had been working on the case since December 28 when John Auder-The Museum is open daily from son, elderly attendant at Green's edge of the elements of crime de-

The men who were apprehended in Elizabeth this week were Elmer Elizabeth, Walter Berticelli, Eliz-The men are being charged with theft of cars as well as with assault, and battery in the county

Chief Thompson sald that all four will be charged here with asault and battery. He was high Pinkava pointing out that they had revealed an excellent knowl-

temary occupant of this corner is sojourning in klorida. He's the former roller skating rink managed to find time to send a property which was sold through postcard to the Sun Staff so pre- Kislak to Huffman-Boyle Furnisumably he hasn't been baked to a fure Co. (Continued on Page 2)

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lozan and Antille of Short Hills, Mrs. Charles

carming party on Saturday ever Mr. and Mrs. Werner Penard of hing. There were approximately 75 Lyons place are spending today

Lyons place, attended a music reavenue, has returned home after cital in New York City on Mon- a three week stay at Overlood Hos-

Mrs. Lawrence Stickle of 153 Miss-Anne-Marie-Howe-of-133-Bal-

Mrs. Colin Driscoll of Maplewood, Gaughter, Joan, have moved into

Baltusrol way, is at Irvington Gen-usrol way, visited her cousins in

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Stiso of South pringfield avenue, held a house served.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burt of

iests present.

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Persiler-Compton Troth Announced



and Mrs. Fred W. Compton formerly of Springfield, was given their new home at 52 Woodcrest of 24 Molter avenue, announced a surprise baby shower by her circle. They are former residents of the engagement of their daughter. Sister, Mrs. Daniel Principal of Mt. Bloomfield. Nancy Katherine, to Pfc. Robert Ararat road, Short Hills, last Thurs-W. Berstler, son of Mr. and Mrs. day evening, Guests, present were The Secret Pal Club had

Luman S. Berstler of 19 Salter Mrs. Frank Cardinal, Mrs. Leeluncheon at Townley's, Elizabeth, street, at an open house recently, Andrews Jr., Mrs. Frank Keane, last Wednesday, after which they Both are graduates of Regional Mrs. Charles Zoeller, Mrs. Lille returned to the home of Mrs. Vic-High School. Miss Compton at Wernli and Mrs. Anita Giannatas tor Lufft at 61 Fieldstone drive, for tended Montclair Teachers College and will be graduated next month from Berkeley Secretarial School. East Orange. Pfc. Berstler was Marie Buckley employed by the Prudential Insurance Co. Newark, prior to enter Becomes Fiancee ing the Marine Corps. He is stationed in Bayonne.

Genne Yankow Is Affianced -

of the engagement of Miss Genne Yankow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Yahkow of 532 Fourth avenue, Garwood, to Steven Lecan, son of Mrs. Stephen Legan of 634 Devine avenue; Elizabeth. and the late Mr. Legen

A graduate of Regional High-School, Miss Yankow is employed by the Western Electric Company. Her fiance is a graduate of

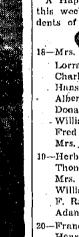
Thomas Jefferson High School; Filizabeth. He attended Columbia University and was graduated from Rutgers University. He completed graduate work-at the Wharton Graduate School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania, where he received a master's degree in business administration. He is with P. Ballantine and Sons, New-

A spring wedding is planned

BIRTHDAY Of R. Montgomery

sio of Springfield, Mrs. - Francestan afternoon of cards.

his week to the following resiget warm . . . If there are plenty



Ormend W. Mesker Louis W. Soos J. Everett Longfield Sigurd Oors William H. Murphy Mrs. A. Handville Nancy Bishop Mrs. William R. Yeager 1-J. William Shaweress

John Wyckoff, III Mrs. Albert Holler Sue Kerr Dorothy Burtt

–Harry-Quinzel Mrs. Ralph H. Titlev William Kecnan Mary Ellen Stiles Gilbert Bataille, Jr Willard Biorstad -Erwin L. Meisel

Elmer McCarthy Mrs. Andrew Shi Mrs. Andrew M. Tuite Henry C. Brewster Mrs. Alfred V. Harris Howard Hofacker Eugene Sacco Edward G. Tidabec Lynnie Jakobsen -Harold R. Fraiser Mrs. John Wolf

Mrs. Abram Palmer Mrs. Alex E. Pearson Charles Beardsley
Edward V. Pierson Maryann Kovar

HAPPY

of Morris Plains and Miss Virginia Watts of Dover. Refreshments wer-

(Thursday) in New York City.

"Miss Emma Kessler of Short Hills

pital. She suffered, a fractured hip

Mr. and Mrs. John Pitney and

Orange last weekend,

A Happy Birthday is extended

lents of Springfield: JANUARY-8-Mrs. Knevin Pillev Lorraine Pieper Charles Baumann Hans Deh

Albert Flemer, Jr. Dona Joyce Couzens William E. Rempfer Fred L. Fleming Mrs. Robert Mayer -Herbert Higgins Thomas M. Conley Mrs. Edith Baron William Pickering F. Raymond Pierson Adam Stauch -Franciska De Freytag Henry C. McMullen Mrs. Herbert C. Schock

amusement_enterprises the picture isn't very bright : . . Actually the tremendous popularity of television has made, many potential theater builders think twice . . One theater project listed for a nearby municipality ultimately became a' super-market . . . Indications are that—Springfield-residents will continue to get

their motion, picture entertainmont out of town. FUEL OIL COAL NEEDS

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FUEL SALES

Harry Fiorilli To Take Bride

Peggy Lee Hatton .

Mr. and Mrs. Lilbert L. Hatton

of 808 West Elizabeth avenue,

Linden, have anounced the engagement of their daughter Peggy

Lee, to Harry Fiorilli, son of Mr.

and-Mrs. Salvatore Fiorilli of 16

The bride-elect is employed as

receptionist by Thomas Studios

Elizabeth. Mr. Fiorilli is co-own-

er of the Springfield Radio and

Television Centre, 268 Morris ave-

LISTEN FRIENDS!

(Continued from Page 1)

orisp by that southern Sun

If some of the reports of Florida'

cold weather are true perhaps he'll

be coming back to Springfield to

of fish there to be caught it's a sure

bet that he'll be after them . . . The

rest of the month we'll probably be

hearing about the size of the one

With several garden apartment

developments springing up here

we wonder about construction of

a theater . . . For several years

rumor has had it that Spring-

field is going to have a cinema

palace all of its own . . . However,

to date, it has been strictly rumor

. . With Federal officials appar

ently primed to clamp the lid

down on construction of all

that got away.

School Budget Robert Smith, chairman of the Mr. and Mrs. Roderick- B. Stebudget committee of the Springfield Board of Education, and Clifford Walker, board president, avenue, Roselle will lead a discussion of the new school budget at a myeting of the combined Civic and Youth Conservation Departments of the Springfield Women's Club, tonight, Thursday, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Ledly, 188 Milliown

and Dale, of 68 Mountain avenue,; moved last week to 512 East Third

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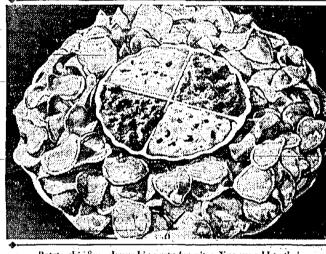
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2950 to 5950

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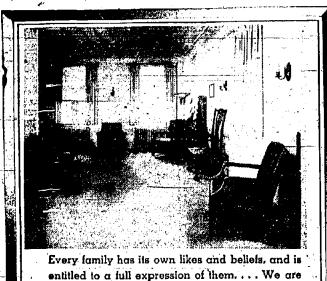
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Members of the Township Com mittee hinted that the 1967, muficipal budget would provide for a 13 point drop in the tax: rate from \$5.09 to \$4.96.

A Robert Burns dinner, anon sored by the Presbyterian Church. was held in the chapel.

The net taxable property in higher than in 1940, according to figures compiled by the Board of Tax Assessors.

Mr. and Mrs. Sisto Montanari ber of the local Board of Educa--South Springfield avenue-announced the engagement of their Public Service Gas office at Sumdaughter, Miss Edythe Montanari, mit before he was transferred to

Reserves to Train At Camp Kilmer

under the command of Colonel I. C. Avery, Infantry, USA, has completed plans to conduct Week-End Basic Technical Contact Camps at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey, on 19. 20. 21 January and 2. 3. 4 February, 1951, for the purpose of training enlisted reservists to become proficient in their respective reerve military assignments.

Enlisted reservists will be called to active duty for a total of six days. Facilities for week-end These contact camps will be coraining are as follows: mess, bilordinated between the Training ets, entertainment, religious serv-Section. Detachment 1, New Jersey ices, pay (cash at end of tour). medical care if needed, and post-

Thirteenth street, Newark.

Qver fifty fellow workers of the Public Service Corporation held a party in honor of August H. Springfield for 1941 was \$147,854 Schmidt of 33 South Maple avenue, to celebrate his 25 years of service with the company. The event was held at the Robin Hood Inn Montclair, Schmidt, a memtion, was assistant manager of the



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exchange privileges.

Union Man Freed In Local Court 330: Revere avenue, Union, driver of the car which felled Special Officer Delmar Tappin in Morris avenue, Christmas Eve. was found not guilty of careless driving after a hearing Monday night before

Magistrate Henry C. McMullen, in Municipal Court. Miller, who was represented by n attorney, pleaded not guilty to he complaint. He declared that ic was traveling at a slow rate speed but did not see the offier who was directing truffle in

pen for midnight mass. Special Officer Tappin is in Overlook Hospital, Summit, reovering from injuries which in cluded a fracture of the leg and

ront of St. James R. C. Church,

Jr. College Offers Two-Year Courses

will begin February 5, Union Junlor College officials today suggested enrollment in a two-year college as a solution to the problem facing high school graduates who, because of their age, anticipate military—service two years

Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president and dean at the college located in Cranford, said many young men and their parents are perplexed about senior institutions because of the prospect their four years of college training would be interrupted by induction. On the other hand, business and industry have shown little inclination to take on young people they might lose to military service a year or two later.

Union Junior College, Dr. Mac-Kay pointed out, is typical of the some future date, to junior and sen- weeks.

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ment of bachelor's degrees.

new Springfield chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Library. Women interested in the organization have been invited to attend.

Slate Meeting

"Social Problems in New Jersey" the meeting of the Union County Federation of Republican Women, Inc.,-tomorrow, Fridey, at 2 p.m. at the YMCA, Elizabeth. Dr. Ralph Brancale, director of the Diagnostic Center, Menlo Park, will be guest speaker. The meeting is oper to the public.

Mrs. Alma H. Werner of 1 Severna avenue, returned by plane from Fort-Lauderdale, Fla., where she spent the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays with he daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gosney.

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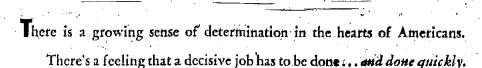
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fifteen_throughout_the_remainder of the game. In the nightcap the Regional Jayvees took its third in a row by beating Scotch Plains, 49-32.

ter lead and led by more than

REGIONAL SCOTCH PLAINS G F P. Sosidka, f 4 0 3 Donatelli, f 2 0 4 Zabel, f 0 2 2 Lee, f 3 1 7 6 Rattleld, 1 (0 2 Scuderl, K 1 3 Mattex, K

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Regional completely dominated he action over a tough Plainfield. toun The home fans went wild as the Bulldors piled up a 43-42 lead in the third period after being tied at the intermission. Johnny Murray and Cliff Smith genin led the Bulldoes to the easy win over the befuddled Queen City aggregation. The Regional team grabbed an early lead and after miftime retained an edge until

the contest reached its entirety.

The Jayvees scored a 37-29 suc

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on Mountain Avenue, to consider an
application of League Apartments; Inc.,
for an exception to the Zoning Ordifor an exception to the Zoning Ordi-natics concerning Block 53, Lot 4 on Morris Avenue.

By order of the Board of Adjust-

ROBERT D. TREAT, Secretary. Dated: Jan. 18.

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SCHOOL NEWS

and Caldwell Schools avenue, received a box of oranges and grapefruit from her aunt and-Mills Dorothy Chandler

uncle in Plofida. She brought some Mrs. Florence Towner to school for us. Mary Ann Ander-Mrs. Janet Wronsky son of 36 Ruby street brought her We were so sorry to learn last week about Mr. Tappan, our police | big doll to school. It came from Santa. The children in Mrs. nan on the corner. He is in Over-Busch's class are working on look Hospital after an accident. numbers. We are writing from T So this week we have been making "get-well" cards to send him We sto 50.

Grades 1

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In Mrs. Thurber's class we are ill cut out pictures to paste on the saving our allowances and buying ards we made and some of us! War Savings stamps each week. dened our own names. We do hope Barbara Smith has bought the they helped to cheer him up and that he will be back on our corner most each week, because she has saved all her Christmas money.

Edwin Schnell, Larry Schrump, Lester Wood, Barbara Brown. Barbara Smith, Della Sperling, Eileen Wagner and Josephine Cucuzella have added their names to-our list of those who know their numbers very well.

Grades 2 Miss Alice Rleg

Mrs. Anne Waters Mrs. Waters' Second Grade has pegun work on an exhibit. They plan to show how differently plants, animals and people live in the winter as opposed to summer. Carol Humphrey brought in an outdoor thermometer and we have started making a temperature alendar.

Victor Tuma brought a plant to school, His committee plans to study plant life in winter.

· Grades 3 Mrs. Ruth Arey Miss Claire Hoopmann Miss Marietta Parkhurst-

Last week the star spellers in liss Hoopmann's class were: Pat⊣ v Ball, Charlotte Bodner, Edward Cardinal, John Doege, Donald Dziubaty, Joel Gwathney, Maria namorato, Teddy Karlin, Marilyn Muller, Lorie Roetiger, Barry smith, Richard Spickler and Billy Cenger.

The star spellers in Miss Parkhurst's class were: Mary Lou We drew pictures showing Dick a travel film called "Welch Magic." Biles, Peter Miller, Elaine Marie and Jane at the farm. We have the Giannattasio, Billy Franklin, Ar- rictures hanging in our room, lene Malicher, Richard Haupt-Haroldene Schwartz, Rita Blomberg, Marie Griffith, Corinne Davis, Patty Boyton, Betty Jane Mary Lee Moran.

These people in Mrs. Arey's class had perfect spelling papers last week: Mary Ann Pettinicchio. Adeline Kopp, Ellen Peinhardt, Barbara Bass, Marjorie Franklin, Rusty Stiso, Gail Ledig, Alice Huber, Jimmy Ruban, Bruce Goldstein, Sally Joe Querques, Nancy Bishof, Carolyn Kordalski and Barbara Havala.

Grade 4 Mrs. Lucy Forsyth

Our class again won the attendance banner. We are proud. Another member has joined our ardyce, who now lives at 61 Edgewood avenue, came here from In-

dianapolis. John Hettinger brought in som very interesting pictures about the cography of the universe. He alked to us about them.

Grade 4 Mrs. Florence Kouwenhoven ave...been studying...abo he Netherlands. For enrichment: the hoys and gigls consulted sembly today. Time Newsmagazine," We used he back issues of the last three urticle about Rembrandt. Jeffry he able to say them quivicly. Manuel brought in the copy of the "Book of Knowledge," which ing words we have had so far this

told about Holland. We also saw a collection Rembrandt's paintings by D. S.

We are planning to build a picture of the Netherlands, using blocks and metal objects.

Grade 5 Mrs. Murgaret McGarrah

Mrs. Priscilla Butler The pupils in the first group in arithmetic have begun fractions. These students have mastered work in subtraction, multiplication, and long division with a B or A average, The people working in this group are Lorraine Buckley. Ciska Derreytag, Carol Fox, Relly Tane Gurski, Lols Hocking, Mary Ann Ingate, Sue Keane, Marie Lege, Beverly Marchell, Lou Ellen Martin, Joyce Olseesky, Sandra Taylor, Ruth Valois, Elizabeth Walker, Albert Cantelmo, Carl Haubold, Adelbert Kuenzel, Joe Montanari, Alfred Parker, David Potter, Roger Smith and Ronald Stanck. The rest of the class is receiving special help before school-as well as in the smaller group with Mrs. Butler.

Grades 6, 7 and 8 Mrs. Isabel Nelson \ Miss Helene Kosloski

Miss Patricia Guerin The School Library has new supervisors: Bob Wyckoff and School Room Menu.

The mend next week at Ray? I feed him a lot of milk nond Chisholm lunchroom will He makes a lot of noise,

Tomato juice, cheese rarebit "MY MOTHER" By Dale Drelier

butter and jelly sandwich and And she loves me. TUESDAY Meat pattie, mashed notatoes, gravy, buttered corn, bread, but-

ter and milk. WEDNESDAY Frankfurters, sauerkraut, oven

THURSDAY Orange juice, baked beans with bacon strips, carrot and cabbage salad, bread, butter and

en crax, buttered peas, peanut

FRIDAY Cream of tomato soup, tuna fish sandwich, apple with peanut butter and milk.

Kurt Rahenkamp. The new librarians for this term are Patty Prince, Prudence Madura, Bill Charles - David - Pritchard - Bob. Shaw, Fred Mills, Frances Jahn 1 and Mary Richelo. The librarians check returned books and lend new ones. The supervisors countand arrange the circulation and keep the library in good-working

The following people have papers on the bulletin board under the title, "Our Best Work": Naney Moen, Bob Schwartz, Suzanne Hackenburg, Walter-O'Nelli, Dorla Rosselet, Joan Giannattasio, Howard Mason Naney Delleonard. In arithmetic we are collecting newspaper clippines pertaining to our school work. Dick Anderson

JAMES CALDWELL

Myrna Cheslar, Joan Roland, John

Grade 1-Miss Anderen We are reading about the farm

We have started to add and ub tract with our numbers. We can board. also write to 100 by 10. Wo-havekarned a song about "Old King

Grade 1-Mrs. Snider

We hav estarted to add and subpupils this month. Henry Dougherly Lance Levins, David Windisch, came from Newark and Geraldine Curran came from Rarian Township school. We hope that they will like their new homes in Springfield and our chool, too.

Grade 1-Mrs. Corby Two, new children have joined our class. We are very nappy to CARTERET SCHOOL, West Orange, N. J. rave them. Bright evenings are very good to

see the stars. We are looking for group this past week, David Al-the Big Dipper and The Little

cur room and we are trying to learn er Avenue.

By order of the Board of Adjustsome songs about eating good food. ment. We will see a move in our A

Grade 2-Miss Smith We are working hard to learn ou nonths. Stephen Weis found the arithmetic facts accurately and to We are reviewing all of the spell-

year. We are getting ready for We are trying-to-follow all of the rules we have learned for good

writing. We are preparing to take part in n assembly program next Friday.

Grade 3-Mrs. Cross We have just finished learning to rite the capital letters. We will se writing for all our work.

Mr. Post is showing us how to make people in our pictures. Now we know how to draw their arms and legs, so they will look like they are moving.

Miss_Gerdes_had_a_science_ext periment for us. It was about air. We saw how it is possible for men to go to the bottom of the ocean. www.know that air is real and takes un space.

Grade 3-Mrs. Dunn During the 3D opening exercises, we have listened to pieces played or the piano by Joyce Harrison and Flaine Roberts. Timothy Stewart played a selection on his trumpet. We are proud to have such a musical chass.

Grade 4-Miss Derivaux "MY DOG" by Raymond Martinl

Lhave a little dog This dog is very black. One day while he was playing, He tore a gunny sack. I love my dog.

And his fur is smooth as silk.

I love my dear mother Before I go to bed each night She tucks me in and hugs me tight.

Grades 5-Miss Pursel, Miss Wahl The Fifth Grades began to water

color_in_Art_Class this week. We fried potatoes, bread, butter and arned how to make a sky darker verhead and lighter toward the norizon. Next we painted the round a little darker than the sky. With a dry brush we then painted the dark trees and, last of all the figures of people and other etails were painted very dark. When finished, most of us had a cood-looking snow scene. The class the Church Service, Classes are oted Carol Rehberg and Danny

> Grades 6-Miss Dimpegno, Mr. Navara Our art classes enjoyed a deminstration on how to use variou pes of paints and what we could ac with them. We particularly Men's Banquet in the Chapel at like working with water colors and inger painting.

mey as having the best picture.

The study of the story of the Greeks has helped us to appreciate heir ancient culture and to realize that some of our ideas have taken

root in Greece.

bination-with similar facts about our own country. Grades 7 & 8 ...

Mrs. Jakobsen, Mrs. Shander, Mrs. Kuffner, Mr. Winberry 'Nancy Anderson brought som Scotch things into Explorers Club this week-the Anderson plaid and Moscaritola and Terry Persico the Gordon coat-of-arms family have all contributed to our display. reasures. Peggy Kennedy read us a letter from her cousin who lives near Dublin in Ireland, telling what the could see in and near that city.

The Visual Aids Club showed us Have vou seen those beautiful maps Ronnie Maguire made? They are on the second floor bulletin

Special Class-Mrs. Lushear Our star spellers are Thomas Christmas, Dorothy Fuhrer-and Cole. It is fun to take turns being Rillo, Richard Worrilds, Margaret his drummer, piper, ficklier or Bullock, and Charles Davis. They made the highest scores on a review spelling test. Thomas had a perfect paper.



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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD Notice of Hearing

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Mrs. Corby rend a story about the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, in the Country of Union, and State of New Jersey, will we have had five film strips about trains. They were in color and we enjoyed them.

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CHURCH **SERVICES**

that the next Family Night Supper will be held on Wednesday, [January 31. It will begin at 6:30 p.m., with a covered dish supper. Following the supper, there will, be a period of entertainment New members, received during the Christmas Season, will be guests of honor. The Weşleyan

The pastor bhas made known lans for organizing a Confirmation Class of gooing people who will be received into church mem-Seniors meet at the early hour bership at Easter. The class will begin sessions the first Friday in February and continue until Holy Week. Meetings will be held at the-parsonage-in-the-afternoon

available for all ages under ex Springfield perienced leadership. Sunday Masses: 11 a.m. Church Worship Serv-7 a.m. ice. Sermon by the Pastor.

7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavo meeting in the Chapel. Thursday, January 25, Annual

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6:30 p.m. (See further announce ment in this paper.) Friday at 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal under the direction of Choirmas-

ter Charles H. Sills. Beginning Priday, January 26, at 3:30 p.m., the Pastor will con-We learned about their ways of duct the annual Communicants living, education, and arts in com- Class. This class will be open to all students twelve years of age and over and is planned in prep-

> Winter Communion Service will be held on February 4. Springfield Methodist Church Rev. Clifford Hewitt

> aration for church membership.

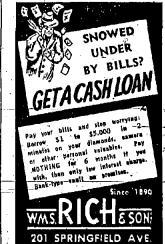
9:30 a.m. Church School Classes for all ages from nursery through senior high school. Departments meet separately under canable supervision and with qualified teachers. A' warm wel-

come awalts you. 9:45 a.m. Early Service of Worship Conducted concurrently with the Church School session. Parents 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 identical except for the special music. Sermon topic for the day: "A Little Thing Like Truth."

Next Week Monday .- The Alethea-Bible Class meets weekly for study in the church at 8 o'clock. Thursday The junior choir will rehears at 6:30 p.m. The senior choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. The choirs are under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Lee, Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America, meets weekly in the Raymond Chisholm School

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Sermon topics, Sunday, January 21: 11 a.m. "The Unequal Yoke," 7:45 p.m. "God's Remnant." Free Bus Service for Sunday

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Pastur-Sunday, January 21: 9:45 a.m. Bible School. 41 a.m. Morning Worship. St. Paul Presider and Writeer 7 p.m. Young, People's meeting, 7:45 han Evening Service,

"The Failure of Ai"-Joshua 7:1-26 Tuesday, January 237 8 p.m. Choir practice. Wednesday, January 24:- 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study. Purposeful Living." This is the fourth in a series of studies for Bible School teachrs and Christian workers. day, January 26: 7:30 p.m. Young

People's recreation. Young People's Choir will meet for practice at 6:30 p.m. every Cunday Evening, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Colby directine.

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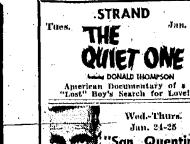
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Adult-Studies-Begin Week of February 14, 1951 225 BROADWAY, N.Y 7 - Pareiny 7 2700 | ners gym. Jefferson took eight of | 100 Pound-Class-Parameros (J) ten events to register a decisive defeated Larson, 7-3. win over the Buildog grapplers 25-8. Jeff's, 1950 , State Champ Nunzio LaSpata extendedhis win

Thomas Jefferson High of Eliza-streak to eleven by grabbing a beth handed the Regional Wres- 6-0 decision from Vic Cipoletti. Regional has beaten Plainfield. Nunzio LaSpata extended his win 20-16 and has lost to St. Benedicts, 36-15 for ital seasons efforts.

The Summary: 103 Pound Class-Oliveri (J) pinned Hector, 3-13. 112 Pound Class-LaSpata defeated Cipolletti, 6-0. 120 Pound Class-Robe (R) de-

feated T. Conti, 4-3. 127 Pound Class -- McNeil pinnéd Halbsgut, 2%55: 133 Pound Class-Carter (J) feated Compton, 4-3. 138 Pound Class-Golding (J) de

feated Soucek, 2-0. 140 Found Class-R. Conti (J) defeated Masi, 6-1. 154 Pound Class-MaSaitis (R piened Pestrichella, 5-32.

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Those who do not have basements were urged to make arrangements for sharing a neighbor's basement. Apartment house managers were

asked to set aside sufficient basement space to accommodate all inhabitants of their buildings. The requests came from Thomas

S. Dignan, deputy state director of civil defense. He sald every effort should be made to utilize base ments, pending construction of regular air raid shelters. Future lans, he said, will doubtless provide for these.

In the meantime, Dignan declared, "any shelter is better than none in protecting the individual from the dangerous effects of the heat and direct radiation of an atom bomb burst."

His statements were contained in a bulletin to local civil defense chairmen who were asked to make a population survey of closely packed business districts. Upon completion of this, the chairmen were advised to obtain the coperation of building operators in etting aside basements and lower

loor epaces as shelters. "An attempt should be made to provide shelter in each block for he people expected to be in that vicinity," sald Dignan, "If this is not possible with a block, shelters should be provided as close to the lock as possible."

He said fireproof reinforced concrete or steel frame, buildings ould provide the most suitable

Heinz Refirement

(Continued from Page 1) ow is a first class postoffice. Remuneration of the Postmaster here is in the neighborhood- of 4,500 depending on the volume of

Turk, who is president of the Democratic Club, presumably would nave considerable to say about who as given the post—in the even e rejected it. It isn't considered kely he would recommend Car linal in view of the differences beween the men in recent years Whether Keane would win his avor also is questionable. kelihood is that men of the type f Kelly of Paul Callahan, who has een a candidate for the Township

committee, would be favored. Next to Turk, Corby is seen to ave the best chance. Presumably ic might have several members o he Democratic County Committee balloting in his favor. Corby ir addition to being assistant post naster, is a former president of the Democratic Club and is a World War I veteran. Members of Coninental Post 228, American Tægion ndoubtedly will support him for

he, appointment. WCTU To Meet Woman's Christian Temperance Union executive board and the Springfield union will meet at the nome of Mrs. E. D. Pannell, 318 Main street, Millburn, Wednesday

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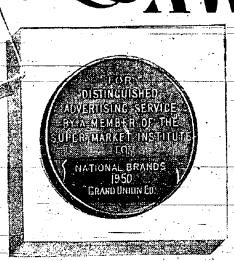
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