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FRIENDS!!

This week The SUN carries news story on results of the Parent-Teacher Association survey with regard to the township's ever-increasing school housing problem although eries from the South Neighborhood, where the Board of Education now owns a piece of

property: have, been that the school population trend has shifted to that area, the survey shows that the exact obposite appears to be true.

When it comes to fishing Springfield probably has more "bugs" than most other places , this writer happens, to fall into that category, too, and only two weeks ago in a far off Key West, Fla., canal, while, fishing for tarpon we bumped houts with a local trio loaded down with big ones . . . they asked-us to omit their names from-this-story-and we agreed . . . yesterday we learned two, of the three men are

omployed by the same firm and supposedly away from their desks due to illness!

Somehow George Turk managed are 17 home rooms, in the Raymond to squaeze into the news columns of this paper last week in connechad we been here this never would Rotarians Assured Town

have happened . . . if-Turk knows as much about postmastering as he Prepared When Time Comes suggest he stick to printing and 'midnight distribution"...can't see - Springfield is keeping abreast of an effort to fill the local quota.

"midnight distribution"... can't see - Springfield is keeping abreast of an effort to full the local quota. how county leaders could begin to consider a man tore for the postal job who couldn't even get most of the output of the local post locally ..., Otto Heinz has spont Club Tuesday at their noon lunch-many years building the local post of the local post on meeting at Balluscol Golf Club. Club Tuesday at their noon lunch-pring field is keeping abreast of an effort to full the local quota. Probably the biggest task in elected president a year ago. He Springfield, should an emergensy develop, is faced by Supervising Principals Halsey of Regional High School and Newswanger of the local pring the local post of the not marke it h nor the source of the local post of the not marke it h nor the source of the Surprise Candidates the source of the local post of the not marke it h nor the source of the Surprise Supervising can school system, Marshall deeon meeting at Baltusrol Golf Club. School and Newswanger of the lo-Although the township was a long cal school system, Marshall de-time getting started on the local clared. He cited an order from program, primarily due to confus. State and National headquarters that all children be herded into tional orders, Marshall assured the school basements and first floor office . . . let's not make it a po-Itical headquarters;

The nation's new curb on commercial building has no bearing, up to this point anyway, on the here had reached their peak and in the event of air attacks. This progress which will soon be viswere far ahead of many other com-would be a-herculean task, the ible along the front section of General Greene Village at Morris munities of similar size. and Flemer avenues . . . archi-Pointing-to-"orders" from State tect's drawings for the huge store

and National headquarters that it half-hour. He reviewed statistics project have been submitted, and National headquarters that it and cled the continued lack of suf-building permits have been issued will be each community's task to and considerable spade work took care for itself in the event of dis-trand considerable spade work took care for itself in the event of dis-trand considerable spade work took care for itself in the event of dis-trand considerable spade work took care for itself in the event of displace months ago . . . under the aster, the mayor stated this would

PTA School Survey Is Finished

Complete Details was ordered sent to Mayor Rob-ert W. Marshall, apprising the On Pupil Load Shown In Report

At the request of the Citi- but the association members bezens_Committee_for the lieve that the need for new class-Schools and the Board of rooms is more pressing and should Education, the Springfield have priority.

Membel's contended that the Parent-Teachers' Association construction of a new firehouse has just completed a survey would increase the municipality's of the entire town, showing indebtedness and as a result would the number of children who will be attending the schools in the next five years. The needed to finance new school construction. survey will be used as a basis The group urged that space be in determining what addirented temporarily for the fire tional facilities must be built equipment. It claimed that this to take care of the school would be the most advantageous population. move in view of existing, circum

At the present time, the enrollstances The letter follows: ment of the schools is 961, covering kindergarten to 8th grade. In

"How that the town council has voted to purchase additional fire the James Caldwell School there apparatus in the form of a new (Continued on page 4) (Continued on page 4)

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

Shunpike Opposes

Members of the Shunplke Asso-

clation, meeting last week at the Baltusrol Golf Club, adopted a

resolution expressing opposition

to construction of a new firehouse

until_additional_school_facilities

have been completed. A letter

ciation stand.

New Fire House

was ordered sent to Mayor Rob-Township Committee of the asso-In the communication it was pointed out that facilities to house the new fire truck are necessary

Clifford Walker

decrease its borrowing capacity. League To Sponsor Bellet was expressed that this is League To Sponsor

FILES PETITION

School Bd. Talks An open house sponsored by the

Citizens' League Thursday, Fepruary 1, at the Chatcan Baltusrol will mark the opening of the campalgns here for three seats on the local Board of Education and for the one of the Springfield seats on the Regional school board. candidates, three of them incumbents, seeking to fill the three vacant seats on the local board. The local-election is February 13. Impetus was lent to the campaign with the announcement yesterday by Clifford Walker, board president, that he had filed a petition for his candidacy with District Clerk A. B. Anderson. Walker was

filed for election to the Springfield Board of Education, making a total of eight aspirants for three sents co_the_school membership that defense activities corridors with their faces to wals body. H. Stanley Glenn, the defeated Democratic emididate of 653 Mountain avenue, and Mrs. Florence Nielsen of 36 Clinton avenue, are the new-Marshall spoke for more than. comers,

> -formerly served as chairman of The other incumbents are Mrs.

Dimes Campaign Underway In Town

TAX RATE UP 90 POINTS

A house-to-house solicitation f funds for Springfield's annual March of Dimes campaign is being conducted by the committee in charge. George M. Turk is in charge-of the-drive, according-to **Salary Increases Provided** the Union County office of the March of Dimes.

nouncement made of the Springfield quota there have been 125 scrolls distributed to those who are 900 Attend Forum

At Regional High men in charge of March of Dimes at a meeting held in Elizabeth in December were to the effect that each local campalgn was to be fully publicized in the local press, it was revcaled yesterday by the office of Edward L. Whelan, Union County March of Dimes chair-School Saturday. More than 900

man The Sun was not given any information regarding the March of Dimes by George M. Turk, Springfield chairman, Inquiry first was made of the Postoffice and later at the

conducting the solicitation. Com- High, Dr. Felix Wittmee of Montmittee members have urged everyone to make generous donations,

Binder Victor In Long Duel With State On Traffic Light by_receiving a promotion to his UN Press Officer

Persistency over a period of a traffic count. Negative reply wer badge of Marine Marksman. To Address P.T.A. During basic training, Carr belice Commissioner Albert J. Bind- thorities several months ago, but came well-versed in military suber and his committee has resulted Binder continued to press the is- jects such as first aid, field hygiene favorable action by the State sue, pointing to the need for the and

When the state again turned the

matter down Binder discussed with

his colleagues on the Township

Committee the possibility-of as-

signing a policeman to the cor-

ner. A final request was made

to the state to reconsider about

month ago and last night the

governing body received a letter

from Trenton indicating the state

had finally approved the local re-

post office

The average tax-bill increase this year will be \$25 to \$30, it was learned today. This figure is on an assessment of \$3,400, which is average for the municipality.

Portion Of Huge Advance

Schools Account For Big

Home Owners Will Pay

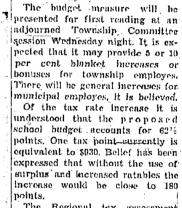
\$25 to \$30 More This Yr.

Despite the fact that the increase in ratables is slightly. under \$1,000.00, the tax rate probably will show an in-

Bob Carr Finishes are that the 1952 rate will be 7,30 per \$100 yaluation as compared are that the 1952 rate will be 7.30 with 6.42 for last year. Apparently the tax rate will be the highest in Union County.

-SE LEVENT

ID¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR



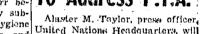
The Regional tax assessment amounts to 11.5 points. The county ax remains the same but because of its increase in ratables the township will have to pay an additional \$7,500 to the county.

The increased appropriation for PARRIS ISLAND, S. C., (By school purposes is \$90,500 and the nail)-Marine Private First Class figure for the township is ex-Robert-L. Carr, son of Mrs. Ger-pected to be \$60,000. There will be rude Carr, 84 Linden avenue, (Continued on page 4) Springfield, climaxed training here

Robert L. Carr

Pays Heavy Fine

present rank and winning the sil-



The contest here will find six

Although there has been no an-

Instructions to all local chair-

Daryl- Maslow of the student body of Regional High Schools was among the principal speakers at the 21st semi-annual conference of the New Jersey International Relations Forum Sat the Jonathan-Dayton-Regional-High

students and educators gathered. at the session, the theme of which wae "Death or Survival." There Marine Training vere seven other Regional students who also spoke.

Topics ranging from "Can Mac Be Weaned from the Kreinlin?' Union County office, Whelan's to "What Shall the United Naoffice expressed surprise that tions Do About the Atomic there had been no release of Bomh?" were fliscussed by stupublicity regarding the annual dents in a manner which made polio fund-raising_campaign. idults don their thinking caps. The Sun considers it its duty Bertram _D_Wolfe, author of as a public agency to publish "Three Who Made a Revolution." all news of campaigns waged was the guest speaker. His topic

was "Stalin, the Man and His Tactics." The welcome was given by Peter Avakian of Dwight Mor-

row High School, Englewood, president of NJIRF; Nancy Widmer, NJIRF secretary, of Regional High, and Supervising Principal Halsey of Regional

clair State Teachers College, fionorary president, gave the closciting the increased cost of care ing summary. John Zimmer of of pollo victims and the constant St. Benedict's Proparatory School, (Continued on page 4) (Continued on page 4)

to aid unfortunate victims of disease. It is sorry it did not receive any publicity from Turk so it could help in the drive. This paper feels the real sufferers are not the Sun or the public but the helples victime of pollo.

circumstances the enterprise is not considered a new one and therefore, under present regula- prepare for all possible contingen tions, does not fall in the category of prohibited construction . . exact moment of actual unching-of-work is unknown at the present time, but we do know it will take place pretty soon . . another undeniable fact-is that three large super food market chains are still dickering for the choice location.

bulance sérvice would double . that's precisely what has happened

Springfield has grown considerably in the past year and with the war outlook and the time they

Inducts Officers must spend proparting for civil defense, present members of the The Springfield Girl Scout Coun squad need help ... a membership The Springfield Girl Scout Coun-drive was launched this week by cit hold installation of offleers re-

the squad ... it needs men of wom- cently at the Methodist- Church. en for day and night service . . . if The new officers are: Mrs. Ed-you want to be a real service to ward Ryder, 102 Severna avenue, your community we would urge vice-president; Mrs. William-Mel your enlistment in this humane ick, 08 Severna avenue, secretary Millburn 6-0604 for further infor- rowl, corresponding secretary, an Mrs. Carl Ledig, 188 Milltown road mation finance chairman.

Each year in Murch The Lions Also Mrs. Frank "O'Neal, 20 Ruby street, Julicite Low chair-Club presents the township's most distinguished award to Springfield's outstanding citizen . . . we Morris ayenue, training chairman; understand the selection has al-Registrar, and Mrs. W. W. Pen roudy been made and the recipi--out-of-the-houer-will-be, former. ard,-30-Lyons-place,-publicity Police Chief M. Chase Runyon chairman. ... plans are being made for the The new members of the nomi event to take place at Hans Deb's nating conimittee are Mrs. Henry Orchard Inn. Bouchard, 253 Hilleide avenue, and

There are differences of opinion Mrs. Bert Maidment, 41 Flemer on the Township Committee with avenue. Mrs. Lee Andrews. 450 Meisel regard to the salary increase question for municipal employees on the new budget ... some mem-Mountain avenue, and Mrs. Ryder bers favor blanket 5 per cent wage Strawberry, Festival. Mrs. Max raises while others want the like

Kuchn, 46 Proffitt avenue, is the to average about 10 per cent . . Al Binder, for one, is expected to new Leader Representative. come forth with a statement of The new council hus extended his own next week on his side of its appreciation to 'Mrs. Thomas of expansion. Each committee Doherty, Mrs. Edward Felg, Mrs. chairman will have several depthe story... there may be others!

Apparently the question of a Mrs. Frederick Sylvester, Mrs. \$125,080 firehouse, L. for, Springfield has been growing Stoiner and Mrs. Edward Lin- hours if possible. — (Continued on Page 7) danor, retired members, of the Currently there are approxi-

BRETTLER'S Open 9-9 Fri. Sut.

be a terrific task, but that ings were being held nightly to Hold Services For Regional Student Infant Dies Here cies. He reviewed the names_an the new Civil Defense Council and Miss Jane Ashley Simpson, 16 Of Suffocation qualifications of each member of years old, a student at Regional Despite efforts of firemen and expressed the belief Springfield was in competent hands 'should High School, daughter of Mrs. Carl rescue equad-workers-to revive. Mezger, of 33-Sunset drive, Clark him, Richard Rome, 2-month-old the time come.' The mayor was sharp in his Township, died sudenly recently son of Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Rome, criticism of residents, heads of fam- at her home after a short illness. of Springfield avenue, New Provi-

illes and home owners' who have Miss Simpson, a diabetic, fell on dence Township, died of suffocarefused to heed the community's the stops of First Presbyterian tion Saturday afternoon," police call for assistance in defense work. Church, Cranford, according to the reported.

learly audible.

A year or so ago when a few Response to the local appeal, Mar-family. She was able to go to school was at the home of his grand-but later became ill complaining warmin Mr and Mrs. Peter Zietogether to form a First Ald Squad Ho urged every businessman in of a pain in her back, attributed parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zielittle did they realize that in a the room to promote the necessity by a physician as an effect of her genfuse, of 387 Morris avenue. He short length of time calls for am- for_civilian_defense volunteers in fall. A virus infection=then-set in. had been placed on the porch in 66 recently won the-first local Boy

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Born in Newark, Miss Simpson his carriage and later was found Scout rally held this year in the had lived in Clark five years, She unconscious by an aunt, Miss Elsie James Caldwell School. The triwas a graduate of the Clark schools Ziegenfuss. The boy was pro- umph-carned the young troop the and was active in the Youth Fel- nounced_dead-of sufficiention by right to compete with champion-lowship of the Cranford-church. - Dr. Robert M. Donauer, of this ship teams from Union and Hill-Also-surviving are her father, township. side in a district rally. The time

Lestie-Simpson, -who - resides in Survivors, besides the parents and place for this affair has not Connecticut; her step father, Mr, and maternal grandpurents, are been decided upon at the present Mezger, and her grandmother, Mrs. the paternal grandparents, Mr. time, Troop 66 earned a grand total Jane Ashley Turton, of the Sunset and Mrs. Raymond Rome,

of 285 points-to-place ahead of. - Green-Village.

Defense Council Checking Raid Sirens For Dead Spots

participating but not carning Town, Hall has been designated to the volunteers for the police, as factical headquarters to be used fire and emergency departments. enough for a red ribbon received a man; Mrs. Frank Leonard, 680 in case of an emergency, it was The cullstments are being procvellow ribbon. The different exhibitions of announced today by Mayor Rob- essed for reference to commit-

Mrs. R. A. Andrew, 84 Kew drive, ert W. Marshall, chairman of the tees and assignments. civilian defense committee. This The following staff has been

la in addition to the use of 8 designated: A. B. Anderson, re-Flemer avenue as administrative cruiting, records, public informaendquarters, he pointed out, tion and education; M. Chase Run-The Council still is checking the

yon, intelligence, and security, homb disposal and traffic control; use of sirens throughout the munleipality to determine whether George D. Harrison, Jr., planning more will be needed. "Dead spots" and training of groups to funcfor sound also are being tested, tion in cases of emergency; Timoavenue, Mrs. Harry Gregory, 470 it was learned. In the two tests thy J. Sheehan, provision of supmade to date there have been inplies and equipment to be availwere nominated co-chairmen of the dications in that some sections able in case of need; Richard C. of the township the sirens are not Horner, signals and reporting of alarms and disasters and organiza-

The Mayor revealed that all tion of wardens and James M. Dustaff committees are in the process guid, special emergency duties, including evacuation if necessary, unblic health and welfare. Addi-John Shea, Mrs. Lawrence Street, utles. These will have specific tional committee assignments will duties. The defense plan is being be considered early in February. Howard Heerwagen, Mrs. Ernest set up to supply protection at all set up to supply protection at all hours if possible. Currently there are approxi-mately 100 enlistments in additions --adv.

(Continued on page 4), Highway Department - regarding protection of pedestrians crossing precision-drill,installation of a traffic-signal light at Morris avenue and Salter street at the new postoffice building. It was more than a year when

Binder first asked the state to install-a-light at the corner. Initially the request was treated lightly and then the state agreed to conduct

Troop 66 Captures Local Rally Event

quest. The signal light will cost about \$5,000, Springfield's share A spirited, never say die, Troop will be about \$750. SLATE MEETING

Charles Nelson, 23 years old, of Netherwood avenue. Westfield. The American Home Department of the Millburn Woman's was fined \$103 by Magistrate Hen-Club will meet at Koos Brothers, ry C. McMullen-in Municipal Court Rahway, at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Monday night. January 31. The Lenox China

thrower.

Nelson was arrested January 15 Company wil show a motion picat_Mountain and Edgewood aveturo and will display some of their fine patterns-in-china,--Bollowing cell. the program, Koos Brothers will

serve a buffet luncheon. Reserva-Troop 70 with 265 and Troop 73 tions can be made by calling Mrs. with-165. Banners were awarded Alexander McIver, Millburn 6-1556, totaling \$167. Among. others asin three categories. Troops carn-Mrs. Frederick Becker, Millburn seesed was Raymond G. Moocs, ng 370 or more points were to 6-2096-R or Mrs. Elifford Vreeeceive blue ribbons, troops earn-

106 High street, Cranford, who land, Short Hills 7-2938-J paid \$23 for speeding. ng from 260 to 369 were awarded red banners, while any Troop

Only Regional Bd. Battle Involves Local Candidates The only contest in the Regional Newark College of Engineering.

elay captained by Patrol Leader School District will take place here, Tuesday, Fobruary 6. In the only Regional competition ever held here Vincent J. Carney of 192 Milltown road and William J. Melick, Jr.: of 98 Severna avenue will seek the two-year unexpired term of E. Douglas Woodring board president, who has resigned. Carify, 34, is New Jersey sales representative for the Egyptian acquer Manufacturing Company, South Kearny. He attended New ick College of Engineering and Rutgers University. He has been a resident of Springfield for the past decade. He is a past president of the Country Oaks, Assointion.

> Melick, 44, is an ongineer with planning committee, whose term the Bell Telephone Company, Or- is expiring, is unopposed in his ange. He is a graduate of the candidacy to succeed himself.

n, field tactics and be guest speaker at a meeting of the Springfield Parent - Tenchers Morris avenue to and from the In addition to the Garand rifle, Association, Monday at 8:15 p.m. Carr fired other infantry weapons at-the Raymond Chishoim School. including the .45 caliber pistol, car-His topic will be "The United Nabine and Browning automatic rifle. tions-Today." A question period He observed operation of the will follow. machine gun, mortar and flame

-Taylor received his B.A. in 1937. and his M.A. in 1939 from the Uni-Carr' volunteered for enlistmen versity of Southern California, He's in the Marine Corps in August, 1950. co-author of two college textbooks "Civilization, Past and Present" Unlicensed Driver and "World in Turmoil 1914-1944." In 1946 he joined the editorial staff of the U.N. Bulletin, Later he became press officer of Pleading guilty to operating a the U.N. Commission for Indonesia. This last year he has been car after his license was revoked, press officer at U.N. Headquarters. The regular business meeting will precede Taylor's talk. School Board candidates will-he introduced The meeting will be open to-the public. -

Mrs. George Rau, hospitality chairman, will be-assisted by the nues, by Patrolman_George Par- following class mothers: Mrs. Albert Cantelmo- Mrs. Arthur-Bran-Magistrate McMullen . h c ar d dle, Mes. Howard Heerwagen, Mrs. twelve traffic cases levying (ince John Niese, Mrs. Henry Bouchtra Mrs. Paul Mueller and Mrs. George Bowles.

Services Held For Mrs. Marie L. Terp

Mrs. Marle Lund Terp of 150 Baltusrol way, widow of Frederick Terp, died Sunday at home after a brief illness. She was 79.

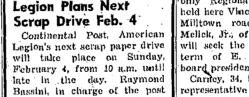
Mrs. Terp came to America from He is scoutmaster of Boy Scout Denmark in 1893 and settled in the Troop 70. Heahas two children. vicinity of Perth Amboy. She lived both students in the James Caldin Westfield from 1928 until 1938 well School,

when she moved to Springfield. Seeking the vacancy in the Ken-Surviving are four daughters. lworth delegation is Adam P. Simms, of 55 South 23rd street, that Mrs. Joseph Janchus at home, Mrs. borough. He is a methods engl Fred Ceely of Greenport, L. L. Mrs. neer with the Western Electric Edmund Klyler of Phoenix, Ariz. Company, New York. He has and Miss Johanna Tern of Princethree children, one of them a stuton: a brother, Thomas Lund, of Kolding, Denmark, six grandchildent at Regional. dren and two great-grandchildren.

Thomas L. Nolan, oldest member of the board in point of serv-Services were höld Wednesday at ice, is unopposed for the lone n.m. at Smith & Smith (Subur-Clark Township seat. Nolan also ban), 415 Morris avenue, Rev. Bruce le custodian of the board's funds. W. Evans, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated, Burial The other scat is that of New Providence Township. Richard N. was in Fairview Cemetery, West-Southgate, chairman of the board's field.

MOORE Furniture Co., open Mon-day, Thursday, Friday nights till 9. Free-parking-in-rear.

board. Springfield Merchants Open Friday Evenings 'til



Scouting skills included a compass

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sons entering the military serv-

ice from-Springfield.

drive, has urged all residente to save their newspapers and

other paper items for pickup by the post. The Legion plans to use funds derived from the sule of the paper to purchase cigarette lighters with em blems for presentation to per-

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1951 the Westminster, Fellowship as- | for all ages from nursery through sisting in the service. The sersenior high school. Departments mon will be by the Minister. meet separately under capable su-3:30 p.m., the Westminster Felpervision and with qualified teachlowship will attend a conference ers. A warm welcome awaits you. at the Cranford Church at which

"Lend-me a hand"

Springfield Presbyterian Church Morris Avenue at Main Street Bruce W. Evans, Minister

CHURCH

SERVICES

Page 2

A cordial and warm welcome awaits all those who worship in this historic Church. Representing over two hundred years of falth and service within the community it invites you to unite with those who work and worship in Its fellowship.

9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School Hours. Classes for Juniors and Seniors meet at the carly hour while classes for Beginners and Primary Students meet at the later hour, coinciding with the Church Hour, thus enabling parents of such children to attend Church. Classes are available for all ages under experienced leadership.

11 a.m. Church Worship Service. Sunday will be observed as

Youth Sunday with members of

Hugh M. Miller of Dover. The Winter Communion Service-will-be-observed-on-February 4. Those who are uniting with the Church will meet with the Sesion on February 1 at 8 p.m. Fridays at 3:30 to 4:30 in the Chapel the Communicants' Class meets under the direction of the Minister. This class is open to all 8 p.m. young people twelve years of age and over. Friday at 8 p.m. Choir Rehearsa)

Sills Springfield Methodist Church Rev. Clifford Hewitt 9:30 a.m. Church School. Classes

representatives.from four foreigr

countries_will speak. Dinner will

be served and an evening fellow-

Thursday, January 25, Men¹6

ship will be planned.

Special music by the juntor choir. Club Banquet at 6:30. Speaker: II a.m. Late Service of Worship. Solo and special music by the senfor choir. - Services are identical except for the special music. Sermon topic for the day; "A Christian in a World at War." Next Week Monday--The Alethea Bible Class meets weekly in the church at

Wednesday---- A Family Night Supper will be held in the church beginning at 8:30 p.m. New mem-

9:45 a.m. Ehrly Service of Wor-

ship. Conducted concurrently with

the Church School session. Par-

ents may attend this service while

the children are in their_classes

bers who were received during under the direction of Charles H. the Christmas Season will be honoredi A varied program of entertainment will feature musical selections by members of the Foya





JOIN the MARCH OF DIMES THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church | School students every Sunday and the infinite God can have no attended from Young's Funeral morning. Phone or write for time of Millburn and Springfield and route schedule. Main Street, Millburn

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Recto St. John's Látheran Church 8 a.m.-Holy_Communion. Summit 9:45 a.m. - Church School and Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. Sunday, January 28 11 a.m.-Morning Prayer and 9:30 a.m. Bible School.

Pastor Sunday, January 28 -9:45 a.m. Bible School, -

"St. Paul Defender of the

Looking Into Yesteryear * * *

> From Files OF-THE SUN

Ten Years Ago A budget that would mean tax rate 11 points lower than the 1940 rate was introduced by the Township Committee. The drop was due in part to increased ratables and a drop in appropriations. The 1941 rate was figured at \$4.95. The 1940 rate was \$5.06. The total budget, which included monies for local and Regional school districts and state and county taxes, was \$435,608.19. The 1940 total was

\$435,973.53. Orders issued by the Navy Defor the Pacific fleet. He had been in command of the U.S.S. Brook-

Ten members of the 1940 cross School received their letters, Coachwere: Alfred Dahl, captain: Allen Hambacher, George Reiss, Robert Gordon, Merritt Huntington, Craig Reid, Charles Crouse, Albert Sousa, William Petz and Michael O'Cone, manager. Two newcomers were expected

to be named to the Board of Education at the 1941 election-as Edward M. Cook, veteran mem- four to six weeks, bers, decided to retire after eleven and six years of service, rcspectively. The names of Harry B. Nulph of Hillside evenue, and S. Stuart Knowlton of Prospect

place, were filed with District Clerk A. B. Anderson, along with John- E. Gunn, incumbent, who planned to seek re-election for a third term. No opposition was expected.

Funeral services were largely unlikeness. Did God, Truth, create Home, Millburn, for Thomas J.

error? No! 'Doth a fountain send Hankins, 42, prominent active loorth at the same place sweet water cal fireman, of 38 Washington and bitter?"..., The five material avenue, who died of a heart colsenses testify to-truth and error as lapse after undergoing an operaunited in a mind both good and tion at Overlook Hospital, Sumvil. Their false evidence will mit.

finally yield to Truth, — to the recognition of Spirit and of the

Compact Measure Urged by Chamber

The New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce today urged New Jersey's Representativos in Congress to support continuation of the single appropriation bill procedure as an economy device "to curb enthusiasm for new spending projects." This procedure was inaugurated last year as the result of bi-partisan action in a move to reform and modernize Congresional fiscal methods.

In letters to each of New Jerey's fourteen Representatives, Irving T. Gumb. Executive Vice President of the State Chamber, said it "heartly supports the single bill idea." It urged New Jersey Representatives "to use your influence against any attempt in

the House Appropriations Compartment at Washington named mittee or any other quarter to Captain William Ward Smith of abolish this desirable reform or Milltown road, as chief of staff replace it with some watered down' version."

The Chamber letter listed three chlef advantages of the bill. These were;

"I. It gives members of Concountry-team of Regional High gress an opportunity to obtain a comprehensive view of the spend-Albert Cookman announced. They | ing side of the budget pleture that tends to curb enthusiasm for new spending projects.

"2. It places an effective check upon log-rolling for increased an propriations.

"3. It aids in eliminating, duplicating-and-overlapping approprlations."

A height of lifty feet or more is James M. Duguld, president, and lattained by bamboo shoots within

> Eargest known cobalt deposits in the, United States are in Idaho.

MONTCLAIR ACADEMY -2-Walden Place Accredited Boys' College Preparatory Country Accredited Boys' Country Preparatory Country Day School Business-Training Department SMAIA, CLASSES-MOT LUNCHES MO, 2-1874 **BROOKSIDE SCHOOL** 224 Orange Road Elementary Country bay School and Kindergarten Corducational TRANSPORTATION MUSAC ATTENTION TRANSPORTATION MO, 2-6296

SPORTS - ARTS -- CRAFTS - MUBIC Second Term Begins January 29, '51



VIVIAN LANGE - Short Hills 7-2923

Shirley Pinder Is A Bride-Elect

The engagement of Miss Shirley Margaret Pinder, daughter of Mr and Mns. Walter Pinder of 240 Thirteenth street, Kenilworth, to Robert Mensak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore, Mensak of- 843 Laurita street, Linden, has been announced.

A graduate of Regional High School, Miss Pinder is employed in Receille by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Her., Sance wee graduated from Linden High

School, He is an employe of the Merck and Company, Inc., Rah-

W. R. McDowell To Take Bride

Announcement has be of the ergagement of Miss Margaret Boelleher, caughter & Mr. and Mes. Hermann A. Boettcher bride, the former Myrtle Spiller of 1350 Belleview avenue, Plain- Haughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde field, to W. Richard' McDowell. Spiller of 6 South Springfield aveson of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Bert nue, have returned from a wed-McDowell, of Walnut avenue, eding trip to Walnington. They are

Monatahrolde. The bride-elect attended Plain- avenue, Roselle Park. field schools and is employed by the Plainfield Board of Education."Mr. McDowell was graduated from Regional High School and is in business with his father.

Rose Svoboda

Miss Joan Brennan of 34 Marion avenue, was hostess at a sur-Rose A. Svoboda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Svoboda of 433 Balley avenue, Union, at her home recently. Miss Brennan will be the bridesmald at the marriage of her brother, John D. Brennan,

Shower decorations were in sink and while. A buffet supper was served. About "twenty-five juests were from Elizabeth, Ken-Union, - Carteret and ilworth,



Helen M. Smith Dorothy C. Keith Is Affianced Honored at Tea Miss Helen M. Smith, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith of 88 Linden avenue, wear guest of honor at a tea, given last Friday afternoon by Miss Elsie Montelth-of Chatham, and Miss Martha Middleton of Madison, at the latter's home."

Decorations were in pink and aqua. Mise Louise Simpson of Madison, and Miss Carolino Evans of South Orange, presided at the tea table. The women faculty members,-the cafeteria staff and the school secretaries of Madison/ High School were among the guests present. The Misses Monteith. Middleton and Smith are teachers of Home Economica at Madioon High School. Miss Smith and John B. Regozziof Long Island City, will be maried Saturday at 10:30 at St. James Church here.

Mrs. Thomas McKenna

29-Fugene Edward Schramm

Mrs. William J. Thompson.

Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr.

Mrs. William H. Young

August M. Huber

B. Harry Fox

Dor's Phillips

Mrs. L. F. Poling

Mrs. Harry Powers

Mrs. Hattie Doerries

Dorothy C. Keith

Mr. and Mrs. J. Monroe Keith of 77 Spring Brook road, have announced the engagement of their daughter Dorothy Carolyn, to Earl Erdman Schaub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erdman Schaub of Elm Grove, W. Va. Mrs. Thomas J. Hankins, Jr. A graduate of Regional High School, the bride-cleet received her certificate in dental hygiene

Mrs. Edward Danka rom-the Sarah Whitaker Glass Helen C. Schaffernoth Department of Dental Hygiene, -Mrs.Peter Green West Liberty State College, W. Mrs. William Angle* James Bronkeroff Va. Her fiance is a graduate of West Liberty State College. Lester Boettcher Richard Titley

to swallow



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was hostess on Tuesday evening tertain this Saturday evening at to the Colonial Gardens Social a gin rummy party. Eight guests Club. Those present were: Mrs. are invited.

Philip Rappaport, Mrs. Arthur Dauser, Mrs. Watts D. Chapin, June Brassler and Cynthia Marotta of Springfield, attended Mrs. Jumes Nicholas, Mrs. Fred a pajama party given by Rose-Buerklin, Mrs. Michael Mohr and Mrs. Frederick Sylvester of town, marie Glaimo of Madison, last Friand Mrs. Al Liebeskind, a guest day. Also present were Margaret Gimty of Morristown, and Barbara from East Orange. Refreshments Murray of Madison. were served.

Mrs.-Sigurd-Oors-of-Lewis drive Wilhelm Schmidt of 158 Short entertained her bridge club last Hills, avenue, was honored with Friday evening. a party in celebration of his eightleth birthday. He -resides

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harback with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heckof 51 Evergreen avenue, have an mann. Guests present were: Mr. nounced the birth of a son, Edand Mrs. W. Bornkamp and ward Richard, born January 18 at daughter of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. Overlook Hospital, Summit. This and Mrs. W. Meyer of Union, Mr. is the couple's second child. and Mrs. H. Bleber of Hicksville,

Mr. and Mrs.-Theodore Hellman L. L. Mrs. Louise Hoberg of East Rockaway, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. F. of Baltusrol avenue, are vaca tioning in Florida. Freeman of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. N. Lynn-of-Bloomfield.

Mrs. Watts. D. Chapla of 212 Realtor Cites Baltusrol avenue, played hostoss to her bridge club last Thursday Tax Benefits Mus. Al O'Neill, Mrs. Bruce Cam-

Home owners were reminded to evening. Members_present were: day by Herbert E. Goldberg, presieron, Mrs. Sigurd Oors, Mrs. dent of the New Jersey Associa-Charles Hampton, Mrs. Fredtion of Real Estate Boards, that Glasier,"Mrs. Ralph Lindeman and they are entitled to certain income a guest, Mrs. Charles Willf. Destax breaks sert and confee were served. With March 15 coming on at full

Mrs. Wilbur S. Eno of 88 Denspeed, the realtor leader pointed ham road, has returned from a out that:

(a) Interest payments on mort-Pelicans can catch 40 pounds of three-week stay-at-Elk City, Okgages are deductible on income lax visiting returns;

> (b) Interest on money borrowed Mr., and Mrst Philip Rappaport

to equip, repair or remodel a home [substantia] amounts, and should is deductible; (c) State and local texes, both "They are no sense a subterfuge not be overlooked," 'he explained. real and personal, also are de or circumvention of the law, either Goldberg said income taxpayers in letter or spirit. Uncle.Sam wants often are unaware they are en- only what is coming to him. The titled to credit for such payments | sayings in income taxes are part incidental to home ownership, of the advantages of owning one's "These credits can run up to own home."



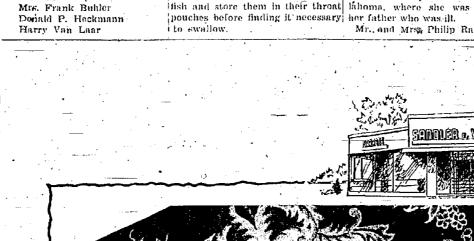
HAPPY **BIRTHDAY**

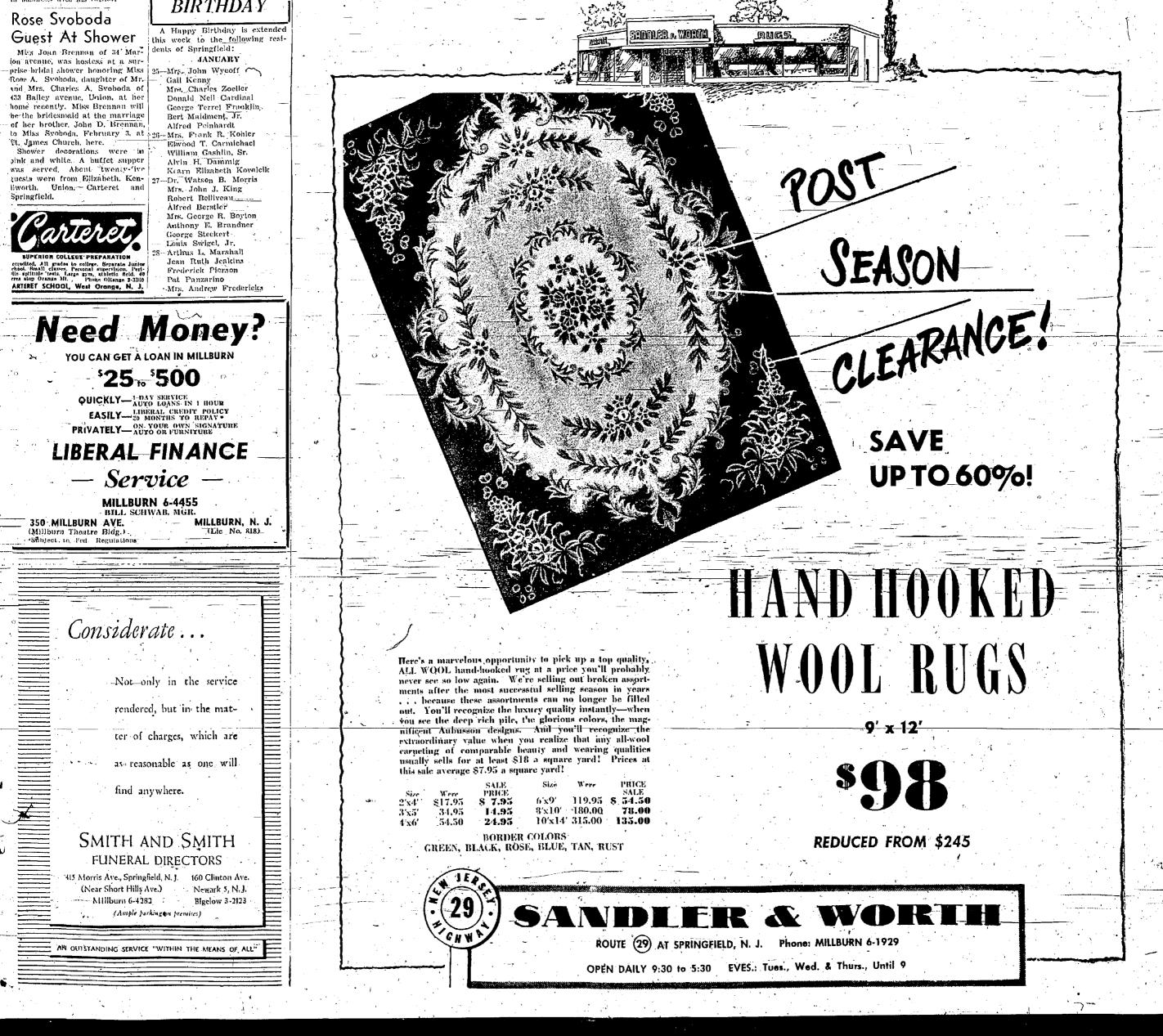
Simon P_Bermingham and his

realding at 371 West Westfield

Recent Bride

JANUARY Mrs. Charles Zoeller Donald Nell Cardinal George Terrel Franklin, Bert Maldment, Jr. Alfred Peinhardt Elwood T. Carmichael William Gashlin, Sr. Alvin H. Dammig







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THÚRSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1951

PTA Survey with shon and home economics rooms in the James Caldwell School only. To take cure of the Continu page 1) current enrollment, the "school Chisholm Sci: ..., nome rooms, system has been forced to use the Sunday-School rooms of the Pres-COMBINATION DOORS bytersin and Methodist-Ghurches for the kindergarten and two of STORM SASH the first grades, and six sections KNOTTY PINE PANELING in the Raymond Chisholm School Plywood, Insulation, Flooring, Cedar are on double-session. Next year; Pickets, Ceiling The, Mouldings 1951-52, there will be 1042 children Corner Cabinets, Masonite, ffard enrolled, with approximately 26 sections in both schools on doublesession.

HILTON SCREEN & LUMBER CO. 2170 Springfield Ave. home rooms, on the basis of an average of 25 pupils per class, or Vaux Hall 18 rooms more than there are al UN 2-7108 Open Sun. A.M. present in the two schools. This



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Commate, incidentally, provides Dimes Campaign usiry the hindergarten rooms on the passe of separate morning and (Cont'r atternoon sessions. The total of Hise compares with an estimated need of fun 1119 In a similar-survey made in disease. 1945 For this 1953-54 Filson, 48 rooms will be needed for 1201 coin containers have been dispupils (1949 survey, 1169); for 1954triputed to stores. In this manner 55. 49 rooms for 1237 pupils (1949) it is hoped contributions totaling

survey, 1175): for 1955-56, 48 rooms several hundred dollars, will be for 1224 pupils. received: In analyzing the distribution of Collection cards have been dis. Lawn High School, and "Is the the children in the town, in order | tributed among students in the to determine where school facili- James Caldwell fand Raymond ton Gelzer, Lincoln High, Jersey ties should be located to best Chisholm Schools in addition to Cliv.

serve the community, Springfield the Regional High School stuwas divided into five sections: dents, Section I-North side and all The quota for the ontire county McCann, St. Occila High, Kearny;

roads.

lows:

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"By 1952-53, the estimated school

enrollment of 1138 will require 45

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Section V-All territory south

The percentages of total school

enrollment in each section, based

on the current survey, are as fol-

Jas. Caldwell Ray.

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This survey, like that of 1949.

shows only the children at present

living in the town. However, any

chool program must take 'into

consideration the probable increase

in school population as a result of

the present extensive building

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territory to the north of Morris 1.5 \$100,000. The drive was two discussions on "How Can We avenue. Runched on January 15 and will. Improve Interactal "Relation-Section II-South side of Morris terminate on January 31, a day ships?" Ree Lois Lazarus, Sweeafter the birthday anniversary of ney High, Bayonne, and Beatrice evenue and all territory to, but the late President Franklin D. Brown, Morristown; "What Should not including, Tooker avenue.

Section III-Tooker and Clinton be the Role of Religion in World Roosevelt. There were two cases of polio Affairs?" Elaine Levenberg, Batavenues and all territory to south. including Shunplke and Milltown in Springfield last year. There tin High, Elizabeth: "Can We Inwere sixty-six cases in the county tegrate Western Germany into Section IV-South of Shunpike and three of those involved vic- our Defense Plan?" Norman Dougind Milltown roads to and in- tims who failed to recover last las, Verona High; "Was cur Loan

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year, Fifty of last year's victims to Franco Justified?" Floyd and twenty-two from 1949 still are Frank, Thomas Jefferson High, being cared for together with Elizabeth; "How Can we Win the forty-four from other years. Minds of the Asians?" Carol Fried.

land: East Orange High, and "Can Mao be Weaned from the Kremlin ?" Carol Jackle; Cranford High. "Can we Save Indo-China?" (Continued from page 1) Lenore Allen, Dwight Morrow

McCarran Bill Totalitarian ?," Mil-

"How Should the Community

Fight Communism?" Constance

Robert Shaw, Morse code blinker High, Englewood; "Is Communist deology Compatible with Peace?" signalling won by Patrol Leader Susan Hanson, Fair Lawn High; Howard Mason and Seth Brown. Other entries included a 55-second How Can We Combat Communis Fconts?" Paul Crooms, Arts High Tire by friction, performed by Senior Patrol Lender John Rahen- School, Newark: "Can the Ruskamp, individual knot tying and slane Overthrow Their Govern-

bridge building by Tom Keane; a ment?" Barbara MacLaren, Batbandage relay team headed by tin High, Elizabeth; "Is Western Patrol Leader Roger Smith, and Europe Prepared to Fight?" Nana fire by flint and steel handled cy Poole, Summit High-and "Is

tical"," Allen Graessle, Pingry place and Clifford G.-Hale, of 117 JOHN A. LIGGLTT-School, Elizabeth; "What Shall the South Maple avenue. Anderson Word his "been received in ? United. Nations Do Apont the and Hale have both lived Nerr for Springfield of the death of John Atomic Bonb?," Thomas Wilson; three and a half years. Anderson A. Liggett, brother of the late Dr. it the dread Mountain Lakes High; two discuss is a graduate of Northeastern Uni- G.orge A. Liggett, former pastor until from Upsala College, East sions on "Does Communist, China | versity and is an employee of the of the First Presbyterian Church, Orange, on Monday at 3 pan in It also was learned that fifty Merit a Seat in the United Na- Esso Standard Oil Company, Hale Mr. Liggett lived in Springfield Beck Auditorium. Miss Slovak-a tioner," Herbert Light, Verone received degrees from Westches- with his brother for some time graduate of Columbia High. School, High and Barbard Tracey of for State Teachers' College, the and is well known here. Mr Lig-Bloomfield High, moderaturs; Columbia' University; He is asso-t lived: He leaves his widow, the "Shall We Outlaw the Communist ciate professor of education at former Miss Celia Landers, also 1. The ribbon or oar fish is sume-Party?," Bernard Weiss, Fair

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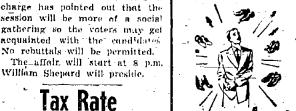
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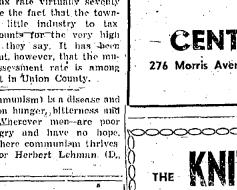
TO RECEIVE DEGREE Alican Marjolic Slovak of 176 Baltuarol avenue will be gradwill receive the degree of Bachelon

Newark State Teachers' College, well known locally. Both men are World War II vet-

_ times taken for a sea monster. COLANTONE SHOE SHOP 245 MORRIS-AVE SPRINGFIELD



salary increases for members of the Township gommittee. Listing of the increased costs of municipal_government shows the garbage_appropriation has- risen \$6,000; hiring of two men in the road department, \$5,200; traffic control, \$4.000; equipment for the new fire truck, \$4,400; Ilbrary, \$4.-300; playground materials, \$2,200 poysible additions, to the fire and nolice departments \$7,200; -civilian lefense, \$5,000; capital improve ments, \$6.250 and emergency ap propriations from last year, \$5,000 Township officials in pointing out that judicial use of the ratable ncreases and use of surplus has cut the tax rate virtually seventy points cite the fact that the town-





Know Your Governments By N. J. Taxpayers Association

ACTION NÉEDED two billion dollars_in spending re-Congress (F. ly to return to quests and the direction of another the "quil p n and three-begged half-hillon doltar, slash in, the step" as there of a the operating for overall total. In addition, the today's dding machine age or measure placed-the-nation's fiscal government? plans in such order that it was This reference to antienated the possible to make quickly the judnancing is employed by Congress- justments, that were required man Charonce Cannon, Chairman, when war developed in Korea. "Depite these and many other of the Mouss of Rapresentatives Approphations Committee routes beaufing. Washington information surface the encodersoftne appro-indicates there is a move to per-priations procedure which Con-ounde the appropriations commitgress used prior to 1950. This tees to return to the "multiple involved the individual enactment supply hills." This would lead of a number of separate appropria- back to the time when-not-even tions b'I's to provide the billions the Congressmen could be sure unof dobers expended breatedly by til the final days of each session how much had been appropriated. the-Ped-val-Government.

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Congress under the new method greatmen and ask their support icluded the whittling of more than for the motion "single package"

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The weather, always a subject for polity workal. C. course, hecomes, by its extremes, the main topic in general conversation. Munhas always read the "weather" sizns" but in recent years the selence of meteorology has become en Interesting and important field

in both civil and military life. The almost housiv radio weather reports, the charts in the dally ""?pers, ere., keep-it always in the foreground. Two of the most readable books on the subject are "Everybodys' Weather" by Joseph Guer and "Methorology" by William T. Milham, both to be found at your library.

Closely alled, and a fascinating hobby for young and old, is the study of astronomy. Being as old as the earth Reelf, R. too, has always domanded man's attention and wonder. Several books on this subject, as well as "The Nature Magazine" are available;

these, with a trip to the Hayden Plenetarium in New York City will prove of interest and value to children and adults Among the new books are-

'The Balance Wheel" by Taylor Caldwell-"The Faith of Mrs. Kelleen" by Katherine Mary Flannigan - "The Hell Bomb" by William Laurence- "Holman on Busketball"-by Nat Holman -- "Carcers" That Change Your World" by James Keller-"New York Hollday" by Eleanor Early and Betty Crocker's Picture Cook Book; and for the reference shelves-Hammond's Standard World Atlas and Hommond's Advanced Reference

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upropriations bill for the normal operations of government. She^l'er Program

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Governor Driscoll's Insistene on dual-purpose air raid shelters thet gould pay for themselves over a period of years this week drew the support of the New Jer sey C'tizons' Committee for the Hoover Report.

The Governor recently expressed opposition to President Truman' sa,100,000.000 federal civil defense nrowrem, which asks New Jersey to put up \$17,000,000 as its share of the cost of clyllian bomb That sum would be shelters. matched by the government, but according to the Governor's Interpretation, federal funds would be denied for construction of shelter that could double as, underground

garages Such dual-purpose shelters would pay for themselves in 50 years.

"The whole idea of creeting costly bomb shelters that would be useless after this emergency, unsound," declared Donald V Lowe of Ridgefield, chairman o. the Citizens' Committee. "How ever, if we've got to have shelters we feel the federal governmen should sanction a type that would

pay for itself eventually. "Rather than spend millions or 'while clephant' bomb 'shelters. we feel the government might bet ter invest in improvement of the radar ring about which we've heard so much, and in strength ening of interceptor and antiaircraft defense. If we were to erect an impenetrable wall, enemy bombs, which must be delivered by plane or submarine, couldn' get, through and thus we'd have

no need for costly shelters. "To paraphrase the preamble to the constitution, we the people pay the bill for these expendi

We MUST Meet This Challenge!

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... a challenge to raise the absolute minimum sum required to continue for the 13th year the crusade of the Union County Chapter to combat mankind's most cruel foe____INFANTILE PARALYSIS.

Your-Union County Chapter has a quota of \$100,000 to raise, but unlike any fund raising campaign conducted before, the TOTAL SUM must be subscribed this year to continue the care for crippled polio victims and to be prepared to help those stricken the coming year.

Your Chapter has assumed a tremendous obligation. It has repeated a statement so frequently that it has now become more than a slogan, words we shall ever strive to keep alive ... to live by

"No man, woman or child in Union County stricken with polio will be left without adequate care, regardless of the ability to pay."

To this we dedicate our efforts, and we will not fail with your thoughtful giving. Only costly treatments, prolonged rehabilitation, and faith can give the afflicted, helpless cripple the hope . . . the courage to face the future. Your generous support NOW is essential-to the continuation of the work begun and yet to be done.

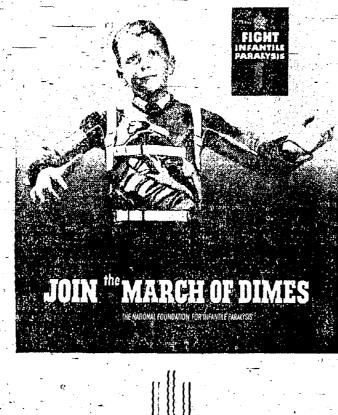
Reserves have been expended and your Chapter will be operating at a deficit with borrowed money before this year's funds are available.

-In-previous years the National Foundation came to our aid, but its funds, too, are exhausted meeting the critical epidemic in many areas over the Nation last year. Your contribution NOW will help the Chapter

try Home and the Muhlenberg Hospital. Few parents can afford the costly expense to nurse children back to health. The Union County Chapter must have adequate funds to provide necessary hospitalization when

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WHAT YOUR DIMES BUY

MARCH OF DIMES POLIO CARE AND COST ...

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AVE. NEWARK.

Incretore, it is our respo sibility to demand careful budget ing even in an emergency situa tion. Reckless spending for deis just as dangerous as i fense is for domestic purposes. The New Jersey Citizens' Committee-calls upon New Jersey taxpayers to arge economy upon their legis lators . . . not only in domestic phases covered by the Hoover Commission's report, but in apconsistions for national-defense

NOT-ALAWAYS SHORTEST A straight line is not always he shortest distance between two points. On the earth's globe, the hortest distance between_any two oints is a curved line, a line which, if continued to make a com plete circle, would divide the carti into two exactly equal portions.

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ius did well.

happens.

Grade 4-Miss Derivaux

We tried to develop our postry.

WAR

By Bob Douglass

With all the bombs and killing.

I wish we could keep the peace

II

War is not very merry

But Russia isn't willing.

The war in Korea rages on

With a lot of blood spilling.

If-only Russia would be fair

We could stop all this killing.

Grade 4-Mrs. Ryder-

Ohina, We wrote reports on Chinese

houses, costumes, travel and work.

We have been studying about

Kindergarten-Mrs. Chaudler, Post, and cut them out of colored Mrs. Towner, Mrs. Wronsky Grade 1-Miss Anderson We are very busy with our morn- Citing Cain brought her book of The number of the book of We are very binsy with our model. Citiny Cain brought her book of the our science lesson we learned ing group working on an Assembly class in Worlechard to school more about air \sim We found out program for our mothers for data bound of the very the school more about air \sim We found out program for our mothers for Jan Each day Miss Anderson reads a

program for our mono-in-the classichapter of the story to us, about air pressure and how i works. will help with the program in some We have a special bulletin board) Grade 3-Mrs. Dunn

Beginning February 5th; bur in our room. It has a sign on their Mrs. Dunn's class had a Spelling Egymning February atn, our top "Our Best Work." This week Bee -the girls against the boys. The Kindergarten will attend school in quite a few of us had our papers girls won! the afternoon, and our James Cald-there. Mr. Newswanger came up and Grade 1-Mrs. Suider spoke to us about the planting of

Grade 2-Mis. Hill

We have an abacus and other

ve many stories read to us.

Grade 2-Miss Smith

When Mr. Post came into our some research on it.

like very much to have another terested in information found by

our class-mates,

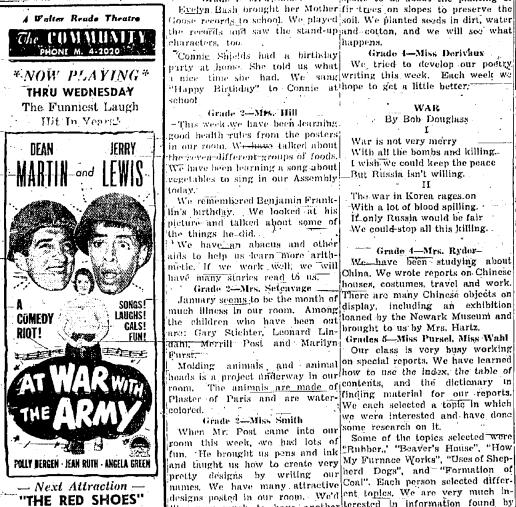
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lesson like that,

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We had a spelling test of fift School Room Menu review words this week. Most o The menu next week at Ray. Grade 3-Mrs. Cross mond Chisholm lunchroom, will This week our class learned to

be : multiplý. We can now do the two MONDAY Orange juice, spaghetti with We made more figures with Mr neat sauce, carrot sticks, pea-

nut butter and jelly sundwich and milk. TUESDAY Hard boiled egg, lettuce salad, baked pointo,_bread, butter and

milk. WEDNESDAY. Tomato juice, China, boy lunch, cole slaw, peanut butter

sandwich and milk. THURSDAY Hamburgers, mashed -pota-Evelyn Bash brought her Mother fir trees on slopes to preserve the

toes, gravy, buttered green oose records to school. We played soil. We planted seeds in dirt, water beans, bread, butter and mills he records and saw the stand-up and cotton, and we will see what FRIDAY

Baked fillet, stewed tomatoes, oven fried notatoes, bread, , butter and milk.

Winners in the sixth grade were in some screen silk made in Swit-Betsy Barr and David Zeller. zerland. Many of us have taken In Assembly this week, we took books home to learn more about an imaginary trip to Banana Land this country. and one to Europe by plane, Both Grade 4 films were zexcellent and greatly Mrs. Florence Kouwenhoven-

Emily Kent Don Booker and Special Class-Mrs, Lushear Stephen Wels wrote very nice re-Our champlon in arithmetic I ports on "Coin Collecting." The still Richard Worrilds. Herbert following one was written by Gwathney and Charles Davis are Stephen Wels: getting new arithmetic books next "Wednesday, January 17th, we week. Tony Colatruglio and Rob-

saw Peter Kouwenhoven's coln ert Osmulski have new readers. collection. The reason Mrs. Kou-RAYMOND CHISHOLM wenhoven brought the collection s because Sue Kisch wanted to now what the letter on her nickel Mrs. Mao Busch

was for. Some of the pupils in our class think it would be four to have Mrs. Mildred Thurber These pupils have been added a coin collection." to our list for good number work

Grade 5 in Mrs. Thurber's room: Delele Mrs. Margaret McGarrah Our class is very busy working Zurawski, Marilyn Schroeder Mrs. Priscilla Butler

Molding animals and animal on special reports. We have learned Leslie Gerber, Dick Muller, Anita and an and an how to use the index, the table of Blomberg, Lester Wood, Raymond Group II in Arithmetic have oon. The animals are made of contents, and the dictionary in Sisum, Patricia Bandomer, Pam one very nice work during the Plaster of Paris and are water-finding material for our reports. ela Clair, and Dorothy Moudsley. past two weeks with Mrs. Butler. We each selected a topic in which Andy Shepard, brought his Gail Temple and Dorrene Lynn* we were interested and have done movie " camera to school had 100 on a test of subtraction anð showed us a "Tom Mix" film. We problems. In long division those when air: Post came into our our come research on it. room this week, we had lots of Some of the topics selected were invited Mrs. Busch's class to see fun. He brought us pens and ink "Rubber," "Beaver's House", "How it. who carned an "A" were Granville Weston, Henry Ruban, Dorrene Lynn, Chester Albinowski, Gail

Grades 2 Temple, Bobby Deller, Raymond Mrs. Anne Waters Walsh, Warren Watkins and Jack Miss: Alice Rieg Miss Rieg's class is glad to have Schwartz. Granville Weston and two new boys: Richard Johnson Henry Ruban joined Group I this from Hillside and Ronald Hoh- week,

mann from the James Caldwell Phonics, as a basis for Reading Mrs. Dimpegno, Mr. Navarra School in Springfield, Both boys and Spelling, is being stressed. Diane_Kerr has contributed many have moved to new homes on Pitt Each pupil in this small group is aluable materials for our science Road. We were sorry to have doing woll. elass. She recently brought a com- Mary James move to Greensburg When a pupil has achieved plete cat's skeleton. Her chemistry Mieslasippi. uccess in Group II he rejoins set is one of the very best. We have forty new books from Group I and another person who Sam Wronsky's enthusiasm has the town library and know that needs help takes his place in the

helped the other children to vis- we will enjoy taking them home ualize some important ideas in our to read, We-think it is vory-nicemaller group with Mrs. Butler arithmetic class by bringing in a of the library to let us borrow-so-top brick set and building a minfor a particular subject. Grades 6, 7 and 8 many books. Miss Isubel Nelson

lature brick wäll. Grades 3 Richard Dawkins brought in some Mrs. Ruth Arey coramic_tiles for us to measure Miss Claire Hoopmann e wê can determine the number Miss Maristia Parkhurst of tiles and the cost to cover In our Social Studies class we have been talking about the ma-

Grades 7 & 8-Mrs. Kuffnor. Mr. Winborry, Mrs, Shauder Mrs. Jakobsen

terial of which our clothes are made. Peter Miller brought in a vs. Railroads." Those who particicotton boll which come from Arfoul shooting contest be

Roger Smith and Bob Shaw in dekansas. We found a seed in the Raymond Ohisholm and fense of railroads. Upholding the boll and realized how hard it must James Caldwell Schools was held have_been to take seeds from the air age were Richard Bishof, Kenthis week. Our heartlest congratcotton by hand. We all should be ny Rogers and-Fred Mills. The ulations go to these winners. The Girls' champion for both grateful to Ell Whitney who in- narrator was Dusty Potter-

Since television is the thing

lyn Muller, Lorie Roettger and Barry Smith. In the mastery test in Mrs Arey's arithmetic class, the following earned good marks: Brian Meade, Janet Rawlins, Mary Ann Pettinicchio, Barbara Havala Carolyn Kordalski, Ellen Peinhart, Bruce Goldstein, Barbana Bass, Sandra Burns, Edith Deller, Marjorie Franklin, Adeline Kopp, Gary Prince, James Ruban, Barbara Savage, Edward Stiso and Irene Zidonik. The pupils enjoyed making and coloring designs from their own names written in cursive writing.

> Grade 4 Mrs. Lucy Forsyth

Teddy Ganska, James Applegate, Charles Johnson, Alfred Peinhardt and Doris Walker had A" papers on our arithmetic test. We have been studying Switzerand. Henrietta Greene did some outside, reading and reported to the class. Charles Stevens brought

> of making a successful defense of its State | Zimmer, - Richard Tomasetti, Group III cage title, has compiled a 9-3 won- Zabel, Sandor Gonczlik, Judd Herman, lost record to date. The local courtsters left | William MacGregor and Clifford Smith. to right include, kneeling: Head Coach Wal- | Missing when this picture was taken ter Holm, managers Richard Wolf and Rus- Anthony Sosidka and Robert Coles, sell-Anderson, Assistant Coach Louis De-

PTA Group Hears Adolescent Talk

"Adolescents are pretty nice peoparents attended. Announcement ple, and some of the nicest come was made of the next session to from Springfield," said Miss Liela be held February 9. The film, Chapin, Guidance Director at Ro-"Human Reproduction" will he selle Park High School in her talk shown with Mrs. G. C. Phipps, before members of the Parent Social Hygiene Education Chair-Education Group recently. "The man of the N. J. Congress of Parthing to remember, though," she ent Teachers Associations as com-"is that they are going mentator." said. through a very rapid change, de-

sion.

veloping unevenly - emotionally and physically. They will act very adult one day and childish another. "Since they are extremely sensitive at this stage," she continued, "a smile-can have much more_cffeet than a scolding. Teachers in Public Schools are not the most important ones. The most importint teachers are you parents and the sad part is you have the least preparation aside from what you get from your Parent Teacher NOW

Ass'n. "The need to get along colors verything the adolescent does so help them, give them plenty of love and understanding, but not In assembly last Thursday we too obviously. Aid them in learnheard an interesting debate by ing to make their own decisions some members of the Eighth and train them to take responsi-Grade sc) nco. class on "Airplanes bility.

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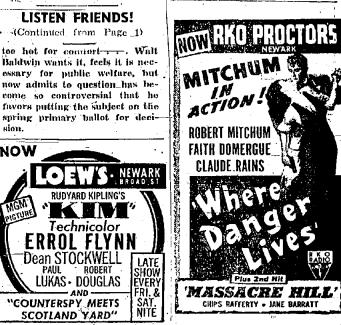
"Give them something to the to also by maintaining certain family-standards,-Religion, too, they will need for it can be a very "COUNTERSPY MEETS present help in time of trouble. Don't prejudice a child against

Edward

(Photo by Bob Smith)

DESSERT BRIDGE any career or try to make him fulfill your ambitions, and above The Northern New Jersey all don't be afraid of adolescence." Alumnae chapter of Chi Omega will Mrs. A. Russell Hiller presided hold a Dessert Bridge on Friday. at the meeting at which over 50 at the home of Mrs. R. W. Dorius of 81 Blackburn road, Summit.







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The Girls' champion for both sented the cotton gin. ________ Since television is the thing hools is Jean Anderson of Ray- White floopmen's class started these days the Drematic Club has nond_Chlsholm;_the_Eovs'_champion is-John Barr of James Cald- reading tests last week to check made a study of the television our progress in comprehension. field. Last week the member Winners of the contest in the Star spellers of the twenty-word vorked on commercials. An origseventh grade competition were test were: Charlotte Bodner, Doninal one was delivered orally by Arlene Franzene and Donald Eger, ald Dziubaty, Teddy Karlin, Mari-Pat Meslar. Her topic was "Can dy," Signals were given to all speakers to increase or decrease their speed of delivery so they

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could finish their commercials within a certain time. After Doro thy Marinaccio's singing advertisoment, she was given the signal that there was more time. She talked very professionally for six seconds on her product until her time was up. Projects on the Civil War are be ng turned in by the Elghth Grade. There is an excellent lifelike painting of the Monitor and the Merrimac by Kenny Rogers. Bob Shaw did an artistic place of work on the Compromise of 1850 (a pro-war project), and Pat Mes-

Miss Helene Kosloski

Miss Patricia Guerin-

nated were John Rahenkamp

Joseph C. Rokosny Will Graduate

lar did a map showing the slave states, the free states, and the

border states.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. - Joseph C Rokosny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rokosny, 27 Warner avenue, Springfield, will be among 800 candidates for degroes at Syracus University's 94th commencement exercises on Sunday. Sir Gladwyn Jebb, British dele

gate to the United Nations Sccurity Council, will be the principal speaker on the graduation program. Rokosny is scheduled to receive baccalaurate degree from the

College of Fine Arts, where he has majored in industrial design. A graduate, of Newark's Art High School, he is affiliated with Sigma Nu social fraternity, the Catholic choir and Student Union activitles.

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Rau Five Bowlers In Front by Three

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Brid H. Wiener J., Wiener Rau Five bowlers dropped three games to Nelson's Texaco Monday D. Widme night, but their lead was out only Handicat ne game as the second place Totals Senators' and American Legion lost two games to 7. Bridge Tav-Karsan K. Pore Springfield Market, and respectively. Hershey Ice Cream Forse won two from Russel's Men's Handica Shop, Battle Hill took two from Bunnell Bros. and Keller's Five got out of last place by blanking Geljack's Jewelry Shop. Highest game of the night was the 214 chalked up by Dean Wid-

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Regional Roselle Park

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Jack Murray Cliff Smith Sandy Gonczlik

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Senators American Legion Springfield Market Russel's Men's Shop. 7 Bridge Tavern Bunnell, Bros. Inc. Nelsen's Texaco Battle Hill Hershey Ice Cream Keller's Five Geljack's Jewelry -17

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in the heavyweight division gave the Regional wrestling team a hard-carned 20-19 win over Rahway here last week. The locals won the first two duels, but then 203 lost five in a row. However, the Bulldogs_scored_two_falls_and_a draw in the last three events to take the one-point win. Regional won buly four of the ten encounters, but triumphed on three falls to Rahway's one. Mc-Elroy trailed Smith in his match, 1-0, but Smith couldn't hold his

Roselle Park Five rival at hay, and the Regional **Bows To Regional** heavy came back to gain a-2-2 By Donuld Rosselet

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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1951

The summaries: John Murray put on a stellar 103 Pounds-Hector, Regional, how in leading the Regional cage defeated Shannon, fall (2:22), f12 Pounds-Cipoletti, Regional, team to its ninth win of the season here Friday night. The littledefeated Roche, decision (6-4). Bulldog guard baffled the Parkers 120 Pounds-Kirby, Rahway, dewith his exceptional dribbling, eated Robe, decision (4-1). 127 Pounds-Ruppi, Rahway; de-

Rahway Mat Men Lose To Regional

Al McElroy's tie with Al Smith

Roselle Park, never in the confeated Halbsgut, decision (4-2). test, was outclassed by the supe-133 Pounds-Thompson, Rahrior floor play of the local courtway, defeated Compton, fall (5:42). sters. The Bulldogs jumped off to 138 Pounds-Lewis, Rahway, dean early lead and coasted home nated-Soucek, decision (3-1).

The Regional JayVee outfit won 145 Pounds-O'Connor, Rahway. defeated Masi, decision (6-2). -a-thriller over the Park JV's which anded up in a fight, 35-33, Tempers 154 Pounds-MasSaitis, Region flared throughout the contest, but algedefeated Dering, fall (1:45). didn't break loose until the final 165 Pounds-Larson, Regional defeated Krause, fall (5:45). moments of the last period. The Heavyweight-McElroy, Regionmetals quickly broke up the short al!13

> al, and Smith, Rahway, draw (2-2)

1st Aid Training Program at Lyons

About 250 employees of the Veterans Administration Hospital at 15 5 35 Lyons are to be trained in the ad-ministration-of first aid during 1951, Dr. Crawford N. Baganz, manager of the hospital announced this week.

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The unofficial scoring totals for Through the cooperation of the the Regional cage team up to and including the Roselle Park affair, Field Director, Anierican Red show Jack ahead with 177 points Cross at Lyons, trained instructors have been secured to present. followed closely by Cliff Smith with the course. To supplement the 170. Sandy-Gonezlik is third with volunteer instructors who are presenting the standard course and to develop a group of instructors from within the personnel at the hospital, an intensive instructor's course is being presented to a group of six qualified employees by Stanley Lasky, Safety Service

Director of the American Red Cross Area Office at Alexandria, Virginia. Standard First Aid courses are

now being presented on Wednes-Loans From State day and Thursday afternoons to The State Veterans' Services Di- a group of approximately 59 emplovees. The two Wednesday vision today reported that New classes are being given by Miss Jersey's ex-servicemen have paid Patricia Ackerman and Richard back almost half of \$42,838,000 lent O'Nelll from the Oranges-Maplewood Chapter of the American In a report to Governor Driscoll and the Legislature, Director War- Red Cross and the Thursday courses by Mrs. Edward Greyatt. ren S. Hood said notes totalling Montclair Chapter, American Red \$20,276,537.56 had been paid in full. Cross. . The state-guaranteed loan program

-Upon completion of the standard ends June 30, this-year-The report also said the state course the above stated personnel receives a net return of about will be-given the advanced course. \$1,000,000 por year from Veterans' School room menu - with 149 Emergency Housing Program rent-

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