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Board of Education ... al-

reelect incumbents, observers predict this will not be the case on trict. February 13 . . . they have singled out Chifford D. Walker, present loting which found the various president, as not having a chance budgetary items approved by marbe renamed primarily because he lacks organized support . . . just in case Mr. Walker happens to read this item we suggest he

One doesn't have to be a master detective to figure out that polities happen to be playing a major role in the election . . we have a couple of definite Democrats in the »battle and three or four ardent Republicans . . . at the same time a couple of brand newcomers have entered the race, making -ot dgueffe guosgamos, slaubiv make predictions seem to agree that Mrs. Margaret Pfitzbiger and Robert Smith, seeking reelection, and Herbort J. Levins will top the ficket . . . there are n few others, however, who claim Gifford Hale seems to be making quite a hit. ...

v As long as voters steer clear of a counte of candidates, whose obvious intent is to confuse the school situation more than it is now (if that be possible), then we at The Sun_office will be well satisfied . . . there are several outstanding appirants looking for the jobs and-it-would-be-downright disgraceful to happen_to pick the

The election is important . . the polls will be open at both schools from 5 to 9 p.me. don't fall to VOTE! -

The Regional school election over and we congratulate both William J Melick, Ar., successful candidate, and Vincent J. Carney for waging a splendid campaigntoo bad there weren't two

Something's screwy in the Country Oaks Association with regard to the autcome, of its Tuesday night meeting . . .

ie members say the firehouse question was veted down . . . others say the budget as a whole Was approved. . . and still other's declare the voting on the firehouse never even reached maturity . . . the fruth is that the group is split sideways, lengthwise and through the midmembers are at each other's throats mext meetshould be a corker!

Notwithstanding reports to the contrary, there will be no voting on whether Springfield shall or shall not have a new firehouse on the April primary election ballot It will have to be a special election, the decision will have to be made by the Township Committee alone or we'll have to wait until next November, t

Lots of us cannot understand why the School Advisory Committee is taking so long to sub-

Melick Wins Regional Post In Heavy Vote

Budget Amounts 6 to 1 Margins

school election in years will take defeating Vincent J. Carney, bers, place Tuesday when voters go to of 192 Milltown road, 249 to the poles to select three of eight 189. It was the first contest proposed, put to a vote and car- down the throats of members." though the tendency has been to Regional board in the history tary, Mrs. Lee Andrews, claim

Most of the vote east in the balgins of better than six to one came from Springfield. With no contests in the other municipalities balloting-was light. Approximatehope . . . we have ly fifty votes in Springfield were "observers" to be east against most of the budget appropriations. A total of 580 votes was east in the six supporting municipalities. -

The following-yes-and-no-voter were recorded: current expenses, 418-61; repairs and replacements. 438-50; manual training 414-63; agriculture, 406-64; land and build-

Nolan, oldest member of the Regional Board in point of service, was reelected from Clark Township with thirty-seven votes. He eclected with thirty-five votes. He is completing his first threeyear term.

The board will reorganize this evening, Bertram J. Bertholamy, one of the Garwood members of the board, who is vice-president, may be named to head the board. Melick succeeds E. Douglas Woodring for a two-year unexpired term. Woodring, who was board president, resigned recenty because he is moving from the

Red Cross Corps **Assists Students**

Red-Cross-Motor Corps provided Mrs. Raymond Forbes of 169 the Emperor.

movement will be taken at Re- fluential in citizenship training in gional High School on February

In Hospital Harry H. Reiss of 31 Clinton ivenue, has been a patient at the Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, for the last two weeks.

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Country Oaks Meeting Ends in Confusion As Members Fail to Agree on Firehouse Is the Country Oaks Association | tions in the history of Springfield. | decided to urge all members

journ so we can eat" echoed as

Some say such a motion was for a Springfield seat on the ried. Others, including the secreconflicting stories there emerges Year's Day session of the Township Committee and the sensational presidential ballot last year of the Springfield Woman's Club. All of this is just a reflection

in favor of the proposed \$125,000 It is characterized by charges and, vote in the school election and to Firehouse? Did it repudiate the counter charges with threats that cast their ballots on the budgrecommendation of its Board of the by-laws will be changed, that etary items using their own dis-Trustees by authorizing a letter to the secretary may be removed if cretion. the Township Committee disap- she gives unauthorized informaproving the firehouse at its meet- tion to newspapers and that at will urge a study of the by-laws. Get Approval by proving the firehouse at its meet tion to newspapers and that at will urge a study of the by-laws. least two township officials are it sufficient authority is not given ly transpired at that hectic ses- using their influence to have the them, they say, they will urge sion at which cries of 'Let's ad- essociation favor the Firehouse, changes so that the secretary may

William J. Melick Jr., of certain members attempted to put approving the Firehouse was lzed statements to the newspapers 98 Severna avenue, was through a resolution opposing the passed charge that Fire Commister Commission Comm contested of Education here Tuesday doesn't know what happened and considerable influence with two rose to criticize the trustees for will take defeating Vincent I Carney neither do the memmembers of the association's permitting their recommendation members of the association's permitting their recommendation poard of trustees. They infer that to be publicized before it was act he is "trying to jam the firehouse

The meeting held at the home of Louis Kupper, 465 Meisel ave- against the motion for a letter to of the Regional school dis-otherwise. In the maelstorm of nuc, resulted in one action concerning which there was general situation rivaled only by the agreement. The trustees' recom- the "vote" the club adjourned to heetle tie vote of the 1948 New mendation that the association eat. approve the township budget was submitted. It was approved by a vote of 36 to 6.

Later several members were of one of the most bizarre situa- ter considerable discussion it was for seven years.

Members have indicated they Those who claim the motion dis- be removed if she gives unauthor-

ed on by the association. Persons opposed to the fire

house claim that no one voted the project. However, following the project. However, fololwing

Stanley Jacobus presided at the wild session. The group has eighty-five members of whom apparently forty-two were present. critical of the school budget. Af- Mrs. Andrews has been secretary

School Committee Report Expected

school expansion problem, is ex- the school for personal gain. pected this month, observers beleve. Indications are that the an- interest in the Citizens' committee. nouncement of Fire Commissioner on a \$125,000 firehouse is slated for the primary election is expected needed, but the teachers. to produce a report by the advisory

There is one school of though

A second group concedes the democratic and Christian idealism served at the rectory, 66 Morris need for school facilities but eximmediately following presses doubt that the voters will reach agreement of the type nittee to investigate the possibil- Peter Finnerty-will he guest school to be built and on the loties of extending 'Y' work into speaker at the breakfast, which cation. They contend that while the the middle-eastern Africa, Dr. will be sponsored by the Scout bickering continues the firenouse the opinion that the duty of a Quay was received by Haile Committee of the Holy-Name-So- can be bullt-and the present fire school board member is to mainleadquarters-facilities in the Mu- tain harmonious relations between ment officials in the Conquering clude the Rev. William Burke, the nicipal Bullding can be used to the school staff and the parents house police and road department of the school children. equipment.

There are some persons, among Huge GOP Dinner

of \$25,000 per classroom,

For the second time within thur Handville, chalrman of the Application blanks are available

Board Candidates Distinct Political Tinge Is Evidenced In Campaign **Get 3 Minutes** Candidates for the local and Re-Township voters will put the finale on what has developed into a hot school election battle Tuesday night gional Boards of Education were guests of the Citizens' League at an open house, held last Thurswhen they choose three members of the Board of Educaday evening at the Chatcau Bal-

tion. Balloting will take place at the James Caldwell and tusrol. Each candidate, with the Raymond Chisholm Schools from 5 to 9 P.M. Eight candiexception of H. S. Glenn- absent again, spoke for three minutes. dates, including three incumbents, are contesting for the The session was planned so-the voters might get acquainted with the candidates. William Shepara presided at the meeting.

Township Voters to Name

Three of Eight Candidates

For School Board Tuesday

Ex-Assemblyman Dies In Florida ing that the children get the most education for their money. Mrs.

of-25-Baltusrol way, died at_Tar-G.O.P. club-president who repon Springs, Fla., of a heart at-tack early Sunday. Mr. Goddes left immediately for Florida to Chisholm school was a fire hazard. attend his father's funeral Interment was in that state.

Robert Smith reminded the A resident of Union County for group of his three years of experionce as chairman of the Fimore other three decades Mr. nance and the Printing and Law Geddes lived in Roselle Park and committees of the Local Board. A later in Union. He was known to briefly. good board member, he feels hundreds of persons here for hisshould be willing to learn and to vigorous campaigning in fresholdgive time to the solution of the er, assembly and senatorial con-Committee, appointed to study the represent special interests or use as a member of the Borough Council in Roselle Park.

Robert Anderson mentioned his Mr. Geddes served in the embly in 1936, 1946 and 1947. However, he stated that the back- He was a colorful campaigner and Walter Baldwin that a referendum bone of the education system is a master at oratory and vilition not a new school, much as it is when the occasion required it. During one campaign he rode on Although he does not feel that he is an authority on the adminis- He fell off the pachyderm and tration of the high school, Carney suffered a broken arm. He comexpressed his desire to work on pleted the victorious campaign an economic plan for the school with his arm in a sling.

Mr. Geddes was organizer and Gifford-Hale enumerated his first president of the Five Paints reasons for running for a seat on Republican Club. A turning point the school board. He believes that came in his political career when he and Mayor F. Edward Biertuempfel of Union, who had been and battery with an auto after his cation will be of use to the board. political enemies for years become When Mr. Geddes relinguished his Assembly seat in 1947 and Keeler street Sunday. that he is a member of the Citihe became a candidate for the zens' Advisory committee. He feels that his experience as an in-State senate after-Herbert J. Pacoe, who was senator, announced his retirement. He was backed by Mayor Biertuempfel. After a cusing campaign he was defeat-

> ed by Kenneth A. Hand. Mr. Geddes was a master craftsworked on necklaces and other designs which amounted to more than \$100,000 in value. He was the third generation of his family who was a master jeweler.

Mr. Geddes was a member of the Elks, Woodmen of the World, Knights of Pythias and a numher of civic organizations in Union. He was a member of the Regular Republican Club of Union as well as of many other county G.O.P.

Surviving, in addition to his son, is his wife, Mrs. Muric Clemensen Geddes of Tarpon Springs, daughter, Mrs. Robert Wyckoff of Tampa, Fla., his mother, Mrs. Catherine Geddes Lees of Bayonne; a half-brother, Ray Lees of Bayonne; two sisters, Mrs. Al. Varlile of Bayonne and Mrs. Raiph Salsman, of Farmington, Mich., and five grandchildren.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN MAKE DANCE PLANS

Springfield Volunteer Fire Deersory Dance on Friday, Febru-Reception-Mrs. Helen M. Glae- ary 16, at 9 p.m. at the Old Everer, Clark, and William & See green Lodge. Music will be proland, Elizabeth, State Committee vided by Don Dornay and his ormembers, and all the Board of chestra. Tickets may be pure intry at Marietta College, Marichased from members of the Vol-

commissionerships. president of the Springfield Republican Club and another a 1950 unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the Township Committee, the pre-election campaigning has taken on a distinct political tinge. Herbert J. Levins was the former

bid for the school board. The Democrat is H. Stanley Glenn. A Candidates' Night was held Thursday at the Choteau Baltusrol by the Citizens' League. All of the candidates with the exception of Glenn were present. All spoke

signed his political post to make a

The incumbents frequently have an odge-in school contests but observers here do not believe they are likely to have much of a margin in the pre-election maneuvering. They point out that the backgrounds of some of the other those of the incumbents. However, because of their activity on the board, the three commission-(Continued on Page 3)

Morris Ave. Crash **Victim Improving**

A New York City man is in the county jail today awaiting Grand Jury action on a charge of assault car allegedly struck a pedestrian and hit two cars on Morrio avenue

The man is Cleavin Muncin-26 years old, of 247 West 113th street, The Bronx, who was operating his our cast on Morris_avenue. Police said Mungin was driving on the wrong side of the road when he struck Fleodore Oktooki, 23 years old, of 424 South Twenty-firet jeweler. He frequently street, Irvington, The latter, police said, was standing near the left side of his car trying to get some one to push the vehicle.

Mungin's car, police said, etcuek Olshceki's vehicle, bounced off, and then swerved into a car pro ceeding cast, which was operated Charles Wilson, 25, of 352 Ridgewood avenue, Newark, . Olsheski suffered a compound racture of the left leg and a fractured right leg. Mrs. Lucille

Mungin's injuries included a fractured left ankle and facial lacorations. Both cars were weeked The injured persons were token to Overlook Hospital, Summit, in the First Ald ambulance, Olsheski in fair condition. Hospital authorities said he is improving. Mrs. Mungin was released ofter treatment. Mungin's niece. Janlo Burton, 13, of New York, suffered

facial abrasions. Mungin was arraigned before Magistrate Henry C. McMullen and taken to the county jail when he failed to post \$500 bail.

Timothy J. Sherry, of 277 Morris avenue, has been elected social etta, O. Mr. Sherry is a senior

Dr. Quay To Speak At Joint Service

The Rev. James .K. Quay, vice president of Princeton Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker in connection with the Penn-Adam Sims was elected from at the first of the Sunday Evening Kenllworth with twenty-five votes. Lenten Services sponsored by the Presbyterian and the Methodist did not seek reclection Thomas Churches of Springfield. The Serv

byterian Church. As a YMCA World Service-me had completed three three-year in Cairo since 1928, and a Presterms. Richard N. Southgate of byterian missionary there before Scout Observance for nine years, Dr. Quay is a vet eran of many a battle against ignorance, poverty, and inhumanity. He has worked in the slum. with Egypt's underprivileged lems,_guided_generations_of-college and university students, helped prisoners of war, and in countless in Egyptian youth.

Sent by the YMCA World's Com-Sclassic and other high-govern- clety. Other speakers will in-The Springfield chapter of the Lion's territory and came back Rev. John Mahon, and Charles with pressing invitations for the Conway, president of the Holy transportation for five Regional Y to move right in. The YMCA Name Society. Members of the Burn Sanitorium on February 6. der the patronage of His Majesty Conlon, Theodore Ganske, Frank

South Springfield avenue was the For his last six years, Dr. Quay Lucy. Roland Frate is scoutmanriver. was the Senior World Service man ter of Troop 73 and Robert Con-Chest x-rays of all Regional in Egypt. For much of that time ley, assistant scousmaster. High pupils were taken on Decem- he was the only 'Y' man in that ber 12, 13 and 14 and were read country. During the war years he Boy Scout and Cub Scout mothers, during January by Dr. M. T. headed the Cairo, 'Y's' emergency under the direction of Mrs. John Weissmann. Five of the films program of aid to Alfled soldiers Niesz. Members of her commitwere not clear and on the advice and to German and Italian pristee are; Mrs. James Schwietzer, Weissmann additional oners interned on the desert. Un- Mrs. Frank Beebe, Mrs. Vincent. x-rays of these five pupils were der his leadership the Egyptian Pinkava, Mrs. William French, taken Tuesday. Report on these 'Y's' membership figures trebled, Mrs. Nichols Vicino and Mrs. Rocco vill be received in seven to 10 the pattern of work for slum chil- Caggiano. Arrangements are unlays time by Mrs. Ruth Mont- dren that was developed in the der the direction of Tim Sheehan. comery, Regional's health counselor, Pont Limoun Club for under All other x-ray reports have been privileged boys received government endorsement and spread to X-rays of 26 absentees and of other cities, and in its work with VACANCY APRIL 1 Il whose films were spoiled by students the 'Y' became most in-

> Dr. Quay is a graduate of Mon burgh Theological Seminary; Co-

TOWNSHIP FIREMEN AT TRAIN WRECK

Springfield contributed five volunteer firemen, its electrical generator unit and flood lights in response to the call for aid sylvania Railroad wreck in Woodbridge Tuesday night,

8:30 and returned at 11:30 p.m. comprised Herbert Fay, Theodore Gansky, Howard Monroe, Henry Appleby and Jacob Kretz.

St. James Church's Boy and boys, made friends between thous- Cub Scout groups will observe are the product of failure to proands of Christians, Jews and Mos- National Scout Church Sunday by vide another school here. Mass this Sunday and attending school is built, other ways has helped develop a Communion-Breakfast, to be

Township Committeeman Ar-

Veterans' Housing Screening Com-

that there will be a vacancy, in

the Veterans' Housing Units ef-

VETERANS HOUSING

miteec, desires to bring to the atmouth College in Illinois; of Pittstention of all eligible veterans lumbia University; and has received honorary doctor's degrees from Westminster . College and Mon- fective April 1. mouth. He is now vice president of Princeton Theological Seminary at Township Clerk Treat's office,

n-the municipality which believes that his firehouse should be constructed until the school problem settled. Persons who support this view point out that double sessions and crowded classrooms receiving Communion at the 8 a.m. ing should be launched until the

High School students to Bonnie is now operating in Ethiopia un- Scout Committee are: Thomas whom are Pinance Commissione Fred A. Handville, who claim that Springfield can build both projects Set For Ioniaht Holler, Thomas Ferris and Daniel assuming that the school building cost does not exceed \$450,000. He observed that the township has a cluding most of the Union County The breakfast will be served by

> School Advisory group's will not today. concede that \$450,000 will be considered sufficient in consideration of the entertainment-Charles L. of the estimated construction cost Bauer, Jr., Elizabeth; Lee S. Rigby,

Bellivenu Excels Again

week, Roy Belliveau of Springfield played a major role in an upset triumph for Seton Hall University. The rangy former Regional High All-Starter, tallied fifteen points Saturday night as the Pirates surprised Boston College, conqueror of CCNY's anational champions,

YOUR Filter-Queen Representative a Steve Schmidt, Jr., — Even., Mi.

of Engineering, will be of value to the Regional-School board. -Mrs. Russel Pfitzinger expresse

his experience in the field of edu-

He is in-favor of a new school.

William J. Melick pointed out

Clifford Walker stated that he

was primarily interested in sec-

Florence Nielsen spoke in favor

of a new grammar school. She

pointed out that holding class in

the second floor-hall of-Raymond

Seven hundred Republicans, in

borrowing capacity of \$550,000 to Committee, will meet at the Lin-\$600,000. He pointed out, however, coin-Victory dinner at, 6:30 o'clock that it would not be good business tonight (Thursday) in the Flagship, to go beyond that figure even if Route 20, Union, All the tickets authorities permitted the were sold ten days ago and members of the group arranging the Indications have been that the dinner concluded the final details

Three freeholders are in charge Springfield, and R. Story Rowland, Plainfield, Edward G. Schoenlank Linden, and Mrs. Mary J. Glovier Cranford, provided the decorations. Michael F. Kealy, Rahway and Bert Morgan, Summit will direct the senting.

Other Committee assignments

hosen Freeholders

to which position he was called on and must be executed and filed Elected State Officials-Senator unteer Fire Department or at the majoring in biology. He is a memon or before March 15: Springfield Merchants Open Friday Evenings 'til

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J. Levins of 28 Sherwood road, for

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Edsall of Lyons place; have moved to their new home in Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glasier of evening. The following member

White Plaine, New York, for the week-end.

Mrs. Michael Mohr of Tower drive, was hostess to the Colonial Gardens Social Club on Tuesday

James Nicholas, Mrs. Sigurd fors, Engaged to Wed. Mrs. Fred Buerklin and Mrs. Announcement has been made of Frederick Sylvester. ments were served

pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stender of MID-WINTER CONFERENCE Lyons place, will be hosts on Elementary School Principals of

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Cavenpany, last Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cooper of Meisel avenue, entertained the Country Oaks Organization on

Wire present: Mrs. A. Binder, Mrs. Fred Charles Mrs. Philip Rappas Anita O. Rowles

Refresh-the engagement of Miss Anita Ohvia Rowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rowles of 51 South! Mrs. H. J. Levins, Sr., of Brook- Baltusrol avenue, entertained Mr. Paul Penard, son of Mr. and 22d street, Kenilworth, to Donald lyn, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. and Mrs. Thomas Benjamin of Mrs. Werner Penard of Lyons William Carris, son of Mr. and pince, is confined to his home with Mrs. Jack. Cairns of 21 Madison;

avenue, Newark. A graduate of Regional High The Secret Pal Club met on School, Miss Rowles is employed by Wednesday for luncheon at the American Mutual Liability In-Mario's, "Millburn. After "lunch surance Co., Newark. Her fiance hey played cards at the home of was graduated from Central High Mrs. Bruce Logan of 212 South School. He served in the Navy Springfield avenue. Mrs. Sally three years and is now employed Harris of Long Island, was a guest. by the Westinghouse Co., Newark

Friday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Essex County in conjunction with Russell Post and Mr. and Mrs. the New Jersey State Teachers College at Newark, will hold theb mid-winter conference at the college, on Thursday, February 15, at augh of 578 Mountain avenue, at- 10 a.m. The topic for discussion tended a housewarming in Whip- will be "Teacher Training and Its Problems." Principals of the Millburn school system are members.

Mrs. Werner Penard of Lyons Tuesday evening. Refreshments for Teen Forum last Friday at Tibe YWCA in Summit.

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cile Rose, to Pvt. Artnur A. Silva son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Silva Retty Danenhour cile Rose, to Pvt. Arthur A. Silva, for the Spring Music Festival, to Both are graduates of Regional High School, Miss Salvatoriello is To Wed in Spring employed by the Echo Lake Coun-

Becomes Fiancee

Of Arthur Silva

To Take Bride-

The engagement of Miss Marie Dilly to Stanley L. Johnson, son School, Miss Danenhour, attends of George Johnson of 30 Marion Wheaton College, Ille Mr. Lockavontter and the late Mrs. John- hart will graduate from Wheaton son, has been announced by her College in June. parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dilly of Burlington avenue, Union, a

The bride-elect is employed by Procter & Gamble Distributing Co., Newark, Mr. Johnson is in the wholesale produce business in Union. During World War II he served with the 36th Division

Woman's Group To Discuss Music

The Music Department of the Springfield Woman's Club will make a study of semi-classical structed in Artificial Respiration music at their meeting tonight, at the last meeting. Mrs. Frank Thursday, at 8 p.m. at the home Kerr examined the girls in First of Mrs. James Crowley, 110 Sal- Aid. Those who did not pass will ter street, Mrs. John Kennedy, meet at the home of Gall Hansen, music chairman will preside.

Mrs. Maurice Hatten will report at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Salva- co a conference of representatives Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Saivatoriello of 549 Woodland avenue, of the music department of the sisted by Mrs. Peter Rudy, Federated Clubs, which she at ticed the Girl Scout Laws. place, attended a Junior and Sen-Mountainside, have announced the tended as the Suringfield group's engagement of their daughter, Lu-representative. Plans were made

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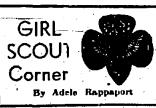
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side, announced the engagement Stanley L. Johnson of their daughter, Betty, to Jack R. Lockhait, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lockhart of Compton, Cal A graduate of Regional High

> An early spring planned.



By M. E. PENARD Troop 1 - Willard Watkins in-

Brownie Troop 4-The girls, a sisted by Mrs. Peter Rudy, prac-

16 Park Lane, tonight, Thursday,

Brownie Troop 17 - The troop made valentine decorations at the home of its leader, Mrs. Ward Humphrey, Mrs. Edward Lindauer and her daughter were guests. Due to inclement weather, many troops cancelled meetings.

States of Indonesia produced about

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

FEBRUARY -Reuben H. Marsh Mrs. Harold D. Searles Thomas M. Hartyn Peggy McMullem William Geljack Mrs. Herman Mende Arlette Moore Judith Faith Dodds Edward Francis Linda May Fleetwood John H. Gearl, Jr. Joseph L. Focht Dennis Edward Monahar

-Mrs. Bernard Dodds Leolle Allen Fame Anderson Mrs. Robert L. Stiles Mrs. Donald Toddings Richard Benkert Mrs. Alvin H. Boss Mrs. Vincent Pinkava

J A. Donlagton, Jr. Mrs. Jeanne Buehler Mrs. O. L. St. Marie Mrs. Clifford W. Zimmer --Christian J. Wissing Liele G. Rector John L. Kulp Mrs. George F. Davis

Elmer A. Hunt John J. Gates Mrs. William E. Rempfer Charles Reynolds -Anita Kuhn J. Grant Thomas

Frank Phillips Mrs. William Mullen Richard Lewis Albert Corsaky George B. Honiz Matthew D'Andrea Susan Johnson -Dick Miller

Frank Stiles, Jr. Jack Mohler Donald Elemer Mrs. Louise Miller Kenneth Thorn Mrs. Franklin O'Neill Louis Thompson Bernard W. Dodds Virginia Ann Zirkel George Lancaster . Mrs. W. Dusenberry Evelyn Burnett Herbert I. Hoer

-Wayne Mart'er Jones Mrs. John T. Hoagland Nelson Stiles Mrs. George Nyborg Daniel D'Andrea -Mrs. Daniel Trivett Mrs. Howard Smith Walter Dobughak

Candidate Points To Local Problem

Citing Springfield's tax rate jump, most of which is attributed to school expenses, as typical, Health Commissioner Arthur E. Lloyd of Union Township, Ropublican candidate for the Assembly today urged strengthening of the Armstrong Act. He said, the action would prevent school districts in Union County and the rest of the state from being deprived of mil-

priated for them, "Obviously the most important assignment before the current session of legislators is reinforcement of the Armstrong measure so that all funds collected from the cigarette tax go to the schools," Lloyd asserted. "The State has used more than half of the eighteen million dollars for purpodes other than school aid. It vas able to do this legally because there are loopholes in the Act. It certainly is the duty of every lawmaker to lessen the staggering school tax load now being carried

by the everage tampayer." Citing the tremendous potential of school registrations for the next everal years, the Assembly candldate pointed out that the post-war cars produced the largest number of bables in the history of New Jersey, "There were 95,000 born in 946; more than 106,000 in 1947 and 97,000 in 1948. This means that there-will-he a spectacular-increase of pupils in the kindengartens of the State commencing in September and lasting through the next eight or ton years. Translated into actual educational facilities it represents more teachers, additional school housing for many districts and mounting school expenses all

Reviewing the problems faced by school boards throughout New Jersey, Commissioner Lloyd oberved that State ald through the Armstrong Act Lo a "must" with he alternative being procedure which ... taxnayors ... already. have hown they will not accept, "New lersey residents indicated several years ago that they do not want a sales tax," he pointed out and it's fully as obvious that they will not permit a personal income tax to be imposed on them. The federal evy from that source is already reavy and will be increased, according to reports. That means that property tax is the answer and that facility is already being



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or Rerlioz's romantic symphonic creased Fantastique, one of the greatest automobiles works of the celebrated French of an Artist." this is regarded as five movements into a unified accidents. sald to have foreshadowed the Wagnerian lietmotif. It elso brought the science of instrumentation to new stages of development and is said to have doubly influenced the '-program music of such composers as Liszt and Richard Strauss.

Besides the Symphonic Fantastique. Munch will conduct the rchestrn in the overture to Robert Schummun's opera, "Genoveva," and again, in Schumann's "Spring" Symphony No. 1 in B that major, The spring embodied in the latter famous symphony has been described as not a season but as the music of a man going with spring in his heart, a poet in ove with love and in love with

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sider the various factors that year. Christmas morning!

The next factor is the weather. or light snow. This spells insecure The program will, feature Hee- | footing for the pedestrian and in-

Third is visibility. December 21 composer, "Written in 1829, and is the shortest day of the year, but subtitled "An Episode in the Life days have been short all of Decombine and the short days will one of the epoch-making sym- continue far into January. From phonic works. The recurrent a traffic safety standpoint, retheme, which is used to the its duced visibility means increased

> Fourth factor is the letdown in precautions. Holiday decorations are simed to attract attention. Drivers and pedestrions sometimes. safety; accidents result when motorists or those on foot tre to "vindou shop" in the midstof traffic or forget safety. Another factor is the overin-

dulgence of alcoholic beverages by both drivers-and-pedestrians, during this season.

We cannot reduce the shopping traffic nor after the problems of slippery roads and visibility but we can do something about the letdown in precautions during the Christmas holiday period. Most of the month has already passed. bu the dangerous part is still ahead. It is still possible to prevent a repetition of last December's unfortunately high toll of 83 deaths in New Jersey. During that month there were 7,278 accidents. Anyone of them night have been a fatality.

Here are some suggestions for Christmas time safety:

Motorists should reduce speed an slippery and crowded streets. Shopping should be done early to avoid last-minute rushes and vorry, all of which affect safety. One's attention should be directed entirely at traffic, not shopping

Pedestrians should cross at es-

tablished crosswalks or at interections. Avoid overloading, with bundles to interfere with vision and footing. Look in both directtions before stepping into the treet and avoid walking out from

behind a parked car. ·Both motorists and pedestrians, should pay particular attention to Traffic signals in this season of gayety- and danger.

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Q .- As a-disabled veteran training under Public Law 16," I've been able-to get along-nicely on my subsistence-allowance and disability compensation pay until last month, when my wife had to have an opcration, is there any way can get a small loan to help

pay hospital expenses? VA. maintains a Vocational Rehabilitation Revolving Fund, from which you may borrow up to \$100. No interest is charged on the loans. You may apply for such a loan at, your VA regional office.

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aries. Q.-I am an ex-WAVE, in need of hospitalization for a nonservice-connected allment There are no beds available for me at the VA hospital near my home, and my physician says I am in no condition to travel long distances another VA hospital. What can I do?

Contact your VA regional office. VA may authorize treatment for women war veterOfficial poster marking the 41st birthday.

At "birthday parties" during Boy Scout Week mem-Boy Scout Week throughout the pledge himself to the Scout Oath or Promise. In each community representatives of the churches, will inspect his home to make schools, government and busi- will inspect his home to make certain no hazards exist. Surness will observe the anniver-sary with their Scouts. At Unit "open house" parties, parents, Scout efficiency should emergen-relatives and members of the cies arise.

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chartering institutions will hear a review of the year's program features, service projects and membership gains

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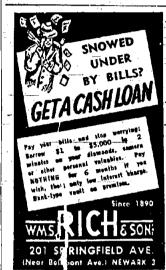
known to the voters. Clifford D. Walker, board presi dent, is completing his sixth year on the board. Commissioners Margaret Pfitzinger and Robert G. Smith are finishing their-first three-year term. Other candidates are Robert J. Anderson, Gifford G. Hale, Levine, Glenn and Mrs. Florence Nielsen. The latter two candidates filed a few minutes before the deadline. Glenn has not appeared at many rallies.

Cohoot, expension is not expected to be an issue in the contest. in emoidates, as well as school board members, are awaiting the reports of the special committee which is making a survey of the school situation.

Nurses Sought For Active Duty

-An immediate need for registered nurses, dieticians, physical therapists, and occupational therapists was announced today by Major Elleen E. Donnelly, First Army Nurse Procurement Officer, They are needed to bring the strongth of the Army Nurse Corps and Women's Medical Specialists Corps up to the needed requirements indicated by the expansion of the

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This week we did an experiment with lee and water. We filled a with water, put a-top on it ing the water was frozen, and the was cracked. We brought the far inside and the Ice changed back to water. We hope to do more experiments soon. James Caldwell

Miss Anderson

girls"in our class who have been ill. We hope they will be back with us very soon. We have been dramatizing our will be well soon, too.

favorite storice. We chose "Snow White" for our first little play and it was fun to take the part of-one-of-the-"Seven-Dwarfs"-or the voice of the "Magic Mirror." During one of our art periods with Mr. Post, we made some very and nut it outside. The next morn-inice snow scenes. We cut houses and trees from colored paper, and pasted them on the white snow. Grade I

Mrs. Snider

We have been learning about farm pets and animals. We learned that farm animals live in a barn. We have missed the boys and Edwin Erskine brought a barn to

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farm machinery. Some children named different kinds of animals. We are studying farm and farm Grade 2 Mrs. Hill

> Some of us have brought interesting things for our "Show and Tell Time" in the morning, Charles brought a draw-bridge which his father had made. Claire brought a game which was good for arithmetic. We kept score and learned how carefully we have to write our numbers if we are to add them correctly.

siduin's harn. We have had fun-

We are happy because Connie

Shields, Katny Hopping, Sally Lit-

tle, Bobby Woznieki, and Hank

von der Linden are back in school.

We note that Henry Dougherty

Grade 1

Mrs. Corby.

He and several chil-

Robert De Ronde brought the

dren explained the uses for the

mideling animals of clay too

Miss Smith We enjoyed the primary Assembly last Friday. All of the lower grades helped to make it a suc-

We have a very pretty Valentine I hoped to go out, so I put up box in our room which Norman Lawn brought to us. His daddy was kind enough to make it for

school. He asked his father to us. We are making some valen-q Instead, I stayed by the fire warm help him make the barn. We like tines for our friends. Grade 3

> Mrs. Cross We have been studying animal

this week. We have read storles about the porcupine, squirrel, rec coon, rabbit, fox, and woodqhuck. The boys and girls have brought in many pictures and books. We saw films of the animals. They were very interesting and we learned many new things. nicest Toy Farm Friday. It is so

Abraham Lincoln's birthday is this month. Judy Wilson brought a book called "Abraham Lincoln for the teacher to read. We wrote stories about him and drew a picture of our story.

Mrs. Dunn

Mrs. Dunn's class is glad to have Timothy Stewart back. We visited Mr. Navarra's class last week to see what a penthouse was like. We also had a most interesting lesson on pulleys and lines when the new-chimney was installed. We were out for the whole time watching it.

Grades 3 and 4 Miss van Arsdale

After discussing what we enjoy about winter and snow, the following poems were written: "When we looked out at the snow We were surprised that the ground

was white.

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But Father sald, 'No, you can't go tonight.

ond Chisholm lunchroom will The beautiful falling snow Had the softest glow-Like sand being sifted, It blew and drifted."

by Barbara Grade 4 Mrs. Ryder Here are some of our impres dong of Chine:

That is the mysterious land in the Far East. That is "the yellow land of the yellow people. That is the land Ghenghis Khan

conquered seven hundred years and milk. That is the land of ancient pagodas. That is the land of rice paddies

and silk Yes, that is China." by Allan Menken

Grade 4 Miss Derivaux "My Mother's Valentine"

by Judith Crowley gave my mother a valentine. She said it was very dear. She held it to her heart And said the words were-clear

"I know it made her happy Because I saw her eyes. Then she smiled at me and I heard her quiet sigh." Grades 5

Miss Wahl During January we became very onscious of good posture. Good posture is needed for two good easons—first, it helps us to look and do our best. Second, good

posture helps to keep us healthy.

The heart, the lungs and other

Miss Pursel

School Room Menu The menu next week at Ray-

TUESDAY Orange, juice, spaghettl with meat sauce, carrot sticks, peanut butter sandwich and milk. WEDNESDAY

Cheese rarebit en crax, buttered peas, grapefruit sections, bread, butter and nilk. THURSDAY

. Hamburgers, cranberry sauce, nashed potutoes, buttered green beans, bread, butter and milk FRIDAY Hard bolled egg, lettuce salad, baked potatoes, bread, butter

organs have room to do their tob in the most effective way if have good posture.

We tested our posture by line and sinker" method and the "Shadow or picture" test. We had photographs taken of our shadows. We compared our posture with charts.

While our posture is not perfect, we are going to try to improve it by sitting, standing, or walking correctly.

> Grades s Mrs. Dimpegno

In Geography, we are learning about China. We have chosen many topics of interest dealing with present day problems. Our activities will help us appreciate the ancient culture of the Chinese people and to learn about such matters as education, housing, population, and ways of earning a living in China as compared with similar facts about our own coun-

Alfred Bowman won the sixth grade spelling contest. We are proud of Alfred as the words were guite difficult.

Mrs. Dimpegno's class won the

Grades 7 and 2 Mr. Schneider, Mr. Winberry

Mrs. Jakobson, Mrs. Shander The Student Council held an other forum Wednesday morning. The question "Should Seventh Grade Students Be in the Junior Police?" was the topic of discussion. The presentation of opinions the summations and the student participation was capably and en thusiastically conducted. We look forward to another forum.

By request of the students, the social program of dancing will replace the club program for the coming month

> Special Class Mrs. Lushear

We are drilling on addition and subtraction facts. We know that we will be able to do more and better arithmetic when these facts become automatic. Herbert Gwathney has earned a new arithmetic

Raymond Chisholm

Grades 1 Mrs. May Busch Mrs. Mildred Thurber

The pupils have made a mural of grandfather's farm house and barn. One group worked on the drawing and coloring the scene Another group cut out the anl mals. We choose the best animals to put in the barnyard. When we have it completed we are going to invite Mrs. Busch's class in to

One reading group has been reading the "Elson-Gray Reader" as supplementary afternoon work The pupils have done very wel building the new words.

Anita Blomberg celebrated he sixth birthday last Friday, Sh. treated the class to big follypops The pupils sang "Happy Birthday

Miss Alice Rieg.

Mrs. Ann Waters Miss Rieg's class had many good pellers for January. Those with perfect record were Herbert Etzold, Dick Johnson, Wade Maxvell, John Rux, James Walker, Caren Buckly, Holen Buczek Arlene DiSpirito, Bernice Mason Diano Reichle, Karen Street, and Betty White, Karen Buckly, Bernice Mason, and Herbert Etzold haven't missed a word all year. Karen Street and Dick Johnson, two new pupils, have not missed

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Diane Reichle brought us

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Grades 3 Mrs/ Ruth Arey Miss Claire Hoopmann Miss Marietta Parkherst

The boys and girls in Miss Park. urst's class have been interested h the March of Dimes drive. The ollowing have brought in money dary Lou Biles, Patty Boyton Rita Blomberg, Maria Coltruglio, Corinne Davis, Billy Franklyn, Dorothy Fuhrer, Elaine Marie Giannattasio, Marie Griffith, Arene Malicher, Barbara Nifigel, and Barbara Rúban, Arlene collected money from the in her father's shop. This prought ur total to \$7.00.

pleased to have won the P.T.A Attendance Banner once again. We were also pleased to have fourteen perfect spelling papers. Those with 100% were: Patty Ball, Char lotte Bodner, John Doege, Joel Gwathney, Maria Inamorato, Teddy Karlin, Edward Kisch, Marilyn Muller, Lorie Roctiger, Barry. Smith, Bobby Stiles, Larry Watkins, Billy Yeager, and Peter pital in Art Class.

Miss Hoopman's class

Mrs, Arey's class enjoyed making Valentines in Mr. Post's class They will make colorful decorations for the party table.

Grade 4 Mrs. Plorence Kouwenhoven

I liked this story best in Unit IV. "The Princess Who Could Not Cry," This_ story was about is Princess who could not cry. It was a very exciting story at the last part, the Princess started to cry. The class liked "Three and Three" the best: By Karen Rogers. Grade-

Mrs. Lucy Forsyth

We gave a music program. We invited Mrs. Arey's Third Grade Mrs. Osborne was present, too. John Hettinger played his accordion and told us about the parts. Dlana Bouchard, Brenda Parker, Doris Walker, and David Allardyce played the plano, Mrs. Osborne asked Emil Orlando to come to the program. He played the clarinet. He took it apart and explained the function of each part. We were very much interested.

We welcomed a new boy to ou class Monday. His name is Robert Tanke, and he lives on Beverly Road. -Grades N

Mrs. Margaret McGarrah Mrs. Priscilla Butler

One Fifth Grade is finding that fractions can be fun. The pupils are working very hard on them. Gail Temple, Raymond Walsh, Warren Watkins, Audrey Pfeiffer, Jack Schwartz, Elaine Huntoon, Chester Albinowski, and Dorrence

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fractions.

Gail Temple. Granville Weston Adelbert Kuenzel, Chester Albinowski, and Henry Ruban received SAC in Spelling this week.

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

The Home-Reading cards were articularly good this period, due to the addition of twenty five new cooks and seventy five that we arrowed from the Town Library. Elizabeth Huber, Pat Meslar, Gerda Kroeschel, Virginia Gregory, Fred Mills, Ruth Zeoli, Nancy De Leonard, Barbara Burns, and Patty Prince had excellent cards.

The Literature Class is reading octry. Contrary to general opinion, the boys seem more interested. Roger Smith and Richard of Robin Hood and Little John Humorous-sciontions-were-most popular, Diane Nielsen and Eliza-

beth Huber also read selections. The Junior Red Cross is making favors and nut cups for Lyons Hos-



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8 a.m.-Holy Communion 9:45 a.m.—Church School Bible Class. 11 a.m.-Morning Prayer

11 a.m.-Nursery in Parish House for children 2 to 8, whose parents God" (p. 336). wish to attend the 11 o'clock

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The words of God to the prophet der the direction of Mrs. Mary Ezeklei constitute the Colden Text: Armstrong. New books recently received are "I have poured out my spirit upon the house of Israel, saith-the Lord "Foxfire" by Anya Seton; "Danger 11:00 a.m.

12:00 Noon Selections from the Bible include Breath of Air" by Rumer Godden;
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ls of God; that we might know People" by Hazel Kepler and the things that are freely given to Elizabeth Hesser; "Pittsylvania Country" by George Swetnam and us of God." ~ Among the correlative readings "Scott's Standard Postage Stamp from "Science and Health with Key Catalogue" for 1951.

to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy are the following: "There is but one Spirit. Man is never God, but spiritual man, made in God's explained to the members of the Preness, reflects God (p. 70). American Home department of the The spiritual man's consciousness Springfield Woman's Club at its and individuality are reflections of meeting tomorrow, Friday, at the George, 184 Milltown road, at 8:30

When standing erect, the giant p.m. E. G. Winkleman of Mood kangaroo is nearly as tall as a man Interiors in Maplewood, will talk and can make bounds of 10 to 12 to the group on interior deco-

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UNION Peb. 8: Highway 201, 2345, 730, 9355, Without Honor, 130, 8345, Feb. 9, Mr. Music, 230, 7300, 16145; Fire Ball, 120, 9365-Feb. 19, Mr. Music, 335, 7305, 1615; Fire Ball, 210, 535, 610; Junfor Pun Show, 1233, Feb. 11, American Cuerilla in the Philippines, 330, 630, 1035; Never a Dull Moment, 432, 535, 8345, Never a Dull Moment, 432, 535, 8345; Never a Dull Moment, 423, 535, 4345; Never a Dull Moment, 423, 705, 1030, Peb. 14, King Solomay's Mines, 235, 845, Admit of Ves a 1 pdy, 120, 730, 10325.

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LOEWS Feb 8-12, Stars 4n my Crown, 11:30, 2:40, 5:50, 8:55; Grounds for Marrlage, 10:00, 1:05, 4:15, 7:20, 10:30, Feb, 0-10, Stars in my Crown, 10:00, 1:05, 4:15, 7:20, 10:30; Grounds for Marrlage, 11:30, 2:35, 5:45, 6:50, 12:00, Feb, 11, Stars in my Crown, 2:40, 5:45, 6:55; Grounds for Marrlage, 1:05, 4:15, 7:20, 10:30, PROCTORES PROCTORS

Fab. 8-6-12-13, Halls of Montezuma, 11:00, 2:02, 5:04, 0:06, 11:08; Pilo Grunde Patrol, 1:01, 4:03, 7:05, 7:05, 7:07; Feb. 10, Halls of Montezuma, 12:04, 3:03, 6:05, 0:07, 12:00; Pilo Grunde Patrol, 11:00, 2:02, 5:04, 8:06, 11:08, Fab. 11, Halls of Montezuma, 2:01, 5:03, 8:05, 11:07; Pilo Grande Patrol, 1:00, 4:02, 7:04, 10:03.

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Wins Over Linden, Union, Recorded As Locals Enter Final Week Of Campaign The JayVees, led by Joe. Pepe

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Regional High avenged an early Keith (8), won a tight contest-fromseason defeat by trouncing Union here Tuesday, After pilling up an the Linden Juniors, 37-33. early lead, the Bulldogs rolled The Baby Bulldogs dropped a home with an easy 71-39 triumph. return engagement to the Union Cliff Smith set a new school ree- JayVees by a 50-33 count. Poor ord with his thirty-two markers. The blg Bulldog center broke the shooting marred an otherwise inrecord set by Roy Belliveau and teresting fray, Joe Pepe's II.topped last week tied by teammate John | the local scoring. Murray. Smith, who set the Big Regional Jayvees 7 a 42 10-37 Five Conference and Union County Linden Jayvees 8 14 7 8-33 acoring records earlier in the campaign, only to have Plainfield's Union JayVees 8 6 9 10-33 Union JayVees 14 11 14 11-50 Rico Parenti break it thirty minutes later, set new high murks in both the Conference and County

The score showed Regional's su- Roselle Park score and this week periority. As usual, Murray put on Instead of Regional heating Cranhis spectacular dribbling exhibition. Murray's 17 points kept him ford in a JayVee game, it lost by 30-29 . . . Our "Star of the Week" at the top of the County highis Jud Herman, Jud, an up-andscorers' list.

In the Linden encounter, which Regional won-59-41, play was pigskin for Coach Johnny Brown's Regional won-59-41, play was pigskin for Coach Johnny Brown's rough especially under the back-grid team, and now, plays for Rau Five Lead boards. Al Zimmer-did a good job on difease, stealing many a Linden pass which might have changed any busketball at Cranford Highthe sutcome of the contest had the missiles found their mark. Smith and Murray, with twentytwo_and seventeen_points, respectively, headed the winners.

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It is hereby certified that the budget annexed here to and hereby made a part hereof is a true copy of the budget approved by resolution of the governing body on the 31st day of January, 1951.

Certified by me this 31st day of January, 1951.

It is hereby certified that the budget annexed here to and hereby made a part hereof is an exact copy of the original on file with the cirrk of the governing body, that all additions are correct and that all statements contained by me this 31st day of January, 1951.

FREDERICK J. STEPANY

Gertified by me this 31st day of January, 1951.

Registered Municipal Accountant 1607 Springfield avenue, Irvington II, N J. Phone Essex 2-1251

BE IT RESOLVED, that the following atterments of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the local budget for the year 1951.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said budget be published in the Springfield aun in the issue of 6th of Pabruary, 1951.

Notice is hereby given that the budget and tax resolution was approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, on 31st of January 1951.

A hearing on the budget and tax resolution will be held at the Municipal Building, on 28th of February, 1951, at 8:30 P. M. o'clock, at which time and place objections to said budget and tax resolution of the Township of Springfield for the year 1951 may be presented by tax pages or other interested persons. STATEMENT
(Required by Revised Statutes Section 40:2-14).

(Required by Revised Statutes, aection 40:2-1	4)		
TAXES FOR	1951	Actual 1951 As Shown Municipal For 1951	
Local District Schools (Estimate for 1951) Regional High School (Estimate for 1951) County (a) General County (Estimate for 1951)	63.870.58	\$245,684.37 226,918.00 52,436.37 73,526,94 \$598,545,68	\$232,986.42 195,137.75 49,104.96 68,671.50 \$545,900.63
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TOTALS Russel's

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local school budget.

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LETTERS

Our Readers-

Vincent J. Carney

Thanks Supporters

League Budget Letter

This letter is to advise your

readers that a statement has been

presented to the Board of Educa-

ates and/or commitments

ing for in the school system.

Very truly yours.

Springfield, The., -

Citizens' League of

SLATE MEETING

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD-

ROBERT D. TREAT, Secretary.

TIM HOLT GRANDE

upon.

coming sophomore star, tossed the man participated in track, football,

before moving into the Regional The second place Senators and district . . . We were very sorry Springfield Market bowling teams to learn this week that the Regionmade a clean sweep of series with al JayVee team will -not partie-Russel's Men's Shop and Horshey inute in the County JV tournafee Cream, respectively, on Monment. According to new rules, jumor classmen are ineligible to day night and picked up a game play in tourney games. This climi- on the leading Rau Five team, nates Dick Scheffler, Bobby Coles, which lost one to Geljack's Jewelry and Joe Pepe who are the big guns Shop. Seven Bridge Tavern won on the Junior team, Because he three from Battle Hill and are in participated in a Varsity tilt, third spot with Nelson's Texaco, Johnny Keith is also barred. This who won three from the Legion, leaves only Lolan Beers, George Bunnell Bros. won the odd game MacKenzie Scott Donnington, Guy from Keller's Flve.

Bell was high scorer for the Selander, John Krause, and Jack Kopp to represent the local school | night with games of 177, 192 and 252 for a total of 621, Dean Wid-If you enjoy watching schoolboy mer had 244, Tony Graziano, 227 you visit the Elizabeth Armory 218, Norman Ganska; 212, Ed Brill, while the tourney is in progress. while the tourney is in progress 211 and A. Dandrea, 210.

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ñ		Standings	
	to watch the County court powers		W
41	In action The tourney begins on		g
50	In action The tourney begins on February 16 , Regional winds	tulii z iio	
41	up its cage season this week play-	Senators 3	6
	ing two games on the road. Rah-	Springfield Market 3	6
	way is the opponent tomorrow eve-	7 Bridge Tavern 3	5
	ning in a game which will decide	Nelson's Toxaco .3	5 ·
	the Big Five Championship. The	American Legion 3	2
ı	traditional rivals are bled for first		2
	place now with 6-1 records. Re-	Russel's Men's Shop 3	1
	gional lost to the Scarlet and Rah-		3
٠.	way dropped a game to Linden,		2
ı	explaining each team's loss. Sum-		1
ı	mit now leading the Suburban		9
L	Conference, should prove to be a	SPRINGFIELD BOWLING : Feb. 5, 1951	LEAGU
I.	worthy foe for the Bulldogs.	7 Bridge Tavern	140

I	worthy foe for the Bulldogs.	7 Bridge Tave	rn	
۱		Morrison 153	168	- 19
Į		D. Widmer 192	244	15
i	POETRY ANALYSIS	J. Widmer 192	103,	18
ł	The Literature Department of			14
Į		Brill 163	176	21
ı	the Springfield Woman's Club will	138 14 11 11 12 12 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13	24	2
į	meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home			
			941	91
	of Mrs. Melvin Gillette, 518 Moun-	Battle Hill		
1	tain avenue. The program will be	Wellhausen 124	156	14
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	presented by Mrs Edwin Daven-	Draw honder 187	. 170	14
	port who will give a critical	Hansen 164	162	19
ı	analysis of the poetry of Edwin			15
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ļ	Arlington Robinson and Amy	Handrenty		
1	Lowell.	TOTALS 802	847	84
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ı	4	Hershey Ice Cre	am	
ĺ	MAIL ORDERS NOW	Schmidt 173	189	16
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ı		Shipper 182		18
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ı	Presents Sigmund Romberg's	Limitatoria - 02	·	
ı	N 4/.	TOTALS 900	823	83
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a.	Boublis	171	131	141
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	mamus	900	823	832
	TOTALS Springfield	ı Mark		
.	R. Anderson	188	161	103
	Larsen	147	185	142
٠.	Funcheon	169	132	162
٠.	Mutschler	159	201	150
	Pletson	207	180	191
- 1	Handicap	42	42	42
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		157	172	218
0,	E. Rau Wintroski	177		109
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. 1	Sanko	178	194	175
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٦í	Danneman	188 126	123	156
ł	C. Smith	117	184	127
ł	Doyle	177	188	158
-Į	Parsell — Handleap	75	75	75.
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1	TOTALS	910	867	783
1		Texaco 198	210	155
1	A. Dandrea	179		<u>187</u> -
ş١	LSereno	-166-	171	176
	Marcketta	102	180	160
4	M. Dandrea N. Ganska	172	213	156
7	Handlonp	56	5,5	20
1		024	1013	868
1	TOTALS American	936		
ŀ	Areast	171	148	174
ı	Dreschler	178	198	142
1	Shoch	167	98	■133
٠.	R. Schramm	126	220	170
- 1	Bell	102	252	177
1	Handicap.	38	58	58
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1	Bunnell B	ros. In	c	4
•	D. Bunnell	184	174	154
ŀ	Walton		191	177

Notice of Hearing
Notice is hereby given that the
Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, in the County of
Union, and State of New Jersey, will
hold a public hearing on Thursday,
February 15th, 1951, at 8 p.m., Standard Time, in the Municipal Building
on Mountain Avenue, to consider an
application of Albert R. Blast for an
exception to the Zoning Ordinance
concerning Block 68 Lot 67 on Route
29. 157 160 100 By order of the Board of Adjust-ment. 53 934 834 PROCTORS HELD

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

806 809 Shop 37 144 157 18 157 151 13 114 116 13 163 170 4 150 135 0 70 70 Ten Years Ago Mrs. Leslie Joyner was elected. chairman at the annual meeting 709 of the Springfield Red Cross Chapter, held at the James Caldwell School. She succeeded Mrs. Charles G. Nelson. Other officers were: Mrs. Henry McMullen, Mrs. Frank C. Gelger and Mrs. Ste-

Miss Evelyn Rose Zwigard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph E. Zwigard of 13 Rose avenue, I want to take this opportunity became the bride of Paul Charles to express my appreciation to all Tully, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. those fine people who voted for Tully of Bronxville, at a nuptial me in Tuesday's Regional School mass at St. James' Church. The Election. I congratulate William Rev. Daniel A. Coyle, pastor, per-J. Melick and wish him every formed the ceremony.

Three Springfield residents were inducted into citizenship at the Courthouse, Elizabeth, by Judge Walter L. Hetfield. They were: Donato Ruggiero of 102 Main street, Samuel Thomson of 19 Morris avenue and Daniel Coll of 39 tion by the Citizens' League of 142-Mountain avenue.
41 Springfield concerning the 1951

Anne Kobryn was selected best all round Senior girl at Regional The statement explains that the High School in a contest sponsor-League Directors feel that certain items, exclusive of education in ed by the Short Hills Chapter of the Daughters of America. She the new budget are not adequately was chosen on the basis of schojustified. The opinion is expressed lastic ability and participation in that a more realistic and equitable school activities. budget could have been prepared.

It must be explained that the Three members were added to items-in-question-are-of-a-minorthe roster of Continental post, nature when placed in the overall American Legion, it was anschool and municipal cost picture nounced at a meeting at the and would be of minor conse-Town Hall. Engel. Hershey of the quence as far as the tax rate is concerned. However, the League Charles Schwartz of Prospect feels that this should not be the place, transferred to Springfield, justification for excessive estiand James C. Stiles, Jr., a former member, rejoined the Post Not one of the items pointed out

to the Board of Education had **Regional Grapplers** anything to do with education. As it was explained to them. "We believe that this money is necessary Lose Fourth Match in maintaining the high standards

of education which you are aim-Sal D'Amico, Roselle Park's 165 In matters exclusive of educa-Pound State Title Holder, led the tion, it is our belief that the budgway to the Parhers 30-6 rout of et is loosely drawn and as stated Regional, by pinning Al McElroy in thirty-one seconds at the Panabove, might have been improved ther's gym Friday night. Ed Ma-Saltis and Art Larson again stood out in the losing cause. MaSaltis won 5-2, while Larson handed Ed Joseph Shepherd, President. Noc his first loss of the campaign.

The summarios: 104 Pounds-Martinoni (RP) de-The New Jersey Suburban Alumnac Chapter of Sigma Kappa feated Hector, decision, 10-0. Sorority will hold its monthly meet- 113 Pounds-Gucker (RP) deing on Tuesday evening at the feated Cipoletti, decision, 8-1. home of Mrs. M. G. Kliborn, 7 121 Pounds—Hahn (RP) defeat-Gilbert place, West Orange. -The ed Hatbsgut, decision, 6-0. speaker will-he Mrs. Elizabeth Lee 128 Pounds-Williams (RP) de-of South Orange. feeting Compton, decision, 8-1. feated Compton, decision, 8-1

134 Pounds-Winne (RP) defented Robe decision 1 -1. 139 Pounds-Cutinello (RP) defeated Boblick, fall, 4:14. 146 Pounds-MaSaitie (R) decated Gavin, decision, 5-2. 155 Pounds-Larson (R) defeated Noc, decision, 2-1. 166 Pounds-D'Amico (RP) de-

fented McElroy, fall, 0:31. Heavyweight - Wachtehhauser (RP) defeated Nadasky, fall,

_A Walter Reads Theatre



LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT LOCAL MUNICIPAL BUDGET EXPLANATOR Y STATEMENT Summary of General Municipal Budget EXCLUDING Revenues and Appropriations Therein for County, School and Special District Taxes
Total General Appropriations
Appropriation "Reserve for Uncollected Taxes" Total General Appropriations (Items 1 and 2) Less: Anticipated Revenues 7. Local Purpose Tax (Item 5, Less Item 6) \$287,142.48 \$245,664.37 Item 6 above "Local District School Tax-Municipal Budget" is in addition to the Local District School Tax contained in the School Budget.

The amount to be raised by taxation for Local School District Taxes for 1951 is \$316,703.50, an increase of \$89,785.50 over 1950. This provides for Local School District taxes_and_the Deficiency in Basic Aid to Local School District.

The amount to be raised by taxation for Regional High School District is \$63.870.58, an—increase of \$11,434.21—over 1950. The amount to be raised for County taxes in 1931 is estimated at \$81,000.00, an increase of \$7,473.06 over 1950, which is due to the increase in ratables. The amount to be raised by taxation-for Local Purposes for 1951 is \$287,142.48, an increase of \$41.478.11 over The amount to be raised by taxation-for Local Purposes for 1951 is \$287,142.45, an increase of \$41.478.11 over 1950.

The municipal appropriations for operations for 1951 show an increase of \$43,556.19; approximately one-half of this sum is accounted for in salaries and wages, and the other half in Other Expenses. The increase in "Salaries and Wages" provides primarily for additional personnel in the Police and Road Departments, and for an increase in the salaries of municipal employees. The increase in the "Other Expense" appropriations is reflected primarily in the Fire Department, Police Department, Local Civil Defense, Garbage Collection (due to a higher contract). Playgrounds, and Library. The municipal budget also provides, in the appropriations other than for operating, an increase of \$8,250.00 in the Capital Improvement Fund and a \$5,000.00 appropriation to take care of emergencies authorized during the year of 1950. The over-all increase in the total of all-municipal appropriations is off-set in part by an increase in the total anticipated revenues in the 1951 budget of \$30,500.00.

The 1951 tax ratables show a substantial increase, and will provide new tax revenues which will, in effect, absorb part of the increases in the amounts to be raised by taxation in 1951 for Local Schools Regional High School, and Epocal Municipal purposes.

It is estimated that the tax rate for 1951 will be \$7.29, compared to \$6.40 in 1950, an increase of 89 points, of which 65 are attributable to Local Schools, 6 to the Regional High School, and 18 to Local Municipal purposes.

		Antic	ingled	Realized in Cash
- 0	ENERAL REVENUES rplus Revenue Cash Appropriated	1951	1950	In 1950
. 5 1	rplus Revenue Cash Appropriated	\$ 85.000.00 °	\$ 65,000.00	\$ 65,000.00
. M	scellaneous Revenues			4 021000100
	Icenses	8,000.00	7,900,00	9.035.00
ŀ	ees and Permits	10 000.00	3,500.00	15:163.00
1	ines and Costs-Municipal Court	2,200,00	3,200.00	2,413.50
. 1	nterest and Costs-Taxes	2,100.00	1.800.00	3,333.6
1	nterest and Costs-Assessments	500,00	100.00	1,820.76
F	ranchise Tax iross Roceipts Tax	22,000.00	18,300,00	24,754.3
	iross Roceipts Tax	10,000.00	- 9,000.00	11.603.86
ŀ	us Receipts Tax	3,300,00 .	3,800.00	3,539.5
7	cterans' Housing Receipts	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,303.76
1	tale Ald—Highway Lighting	1,500.00	1,000.00	3.095.75
. 8	tate Road Ald—Chapter 63, P-Y-1947, Formula	7,721.00	7,721.00	7,721.00
4	Sub Totals-Miscellaneous Revenues	s 68 321 00	\$ 58,321.00	\$ 84,584.0
	pecial-Items of General Revenue Anticipated with prior written consent.	• ••	, 00,000,00	
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	Trust Cash Surplus	7,500.00	10,000.00	10,000.0
-To	tal-Miscellaneous Revenues	\$ 75,821.00	\$ 68,321.00	\$ 94,584.0
17.6	celnis from Delinguent Taxes	20,000.00	17,000,00	
'n	ecolpts from Tax Title Liens	1,000,00		28.442.D
			1,000.00	11,082,8
To	tal of Items 1, 3 and 4A nount to be Raised by Taxation a) Local Purpose Tax	\$181,821,00	\$151,321.00	\$109,109.7
AY	nount to be Raised by Taxation			
- !	a) Local Purpose Tax	\$287,142.4R	3245,564.37	
	b) Local District School Tax-Municipal Budget	10,053.50	10,768.00	•
- '	c) Local District School Tax-School Budget (Estimate for 1951)	305,650.00	216,150.00	
ļ	d) Regional High School Tax (Estimate for 1951)	63,870.58	53,436.37	
	e) County Tax (Estimate for 1951)		73,526.94	
	g) Sub-Total—Taxes	\$748,716,56	\$598,545.68	·
(h) Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	74.871.65	59,971.87	-
	i) Required Collections from Current Taxes (To Support Appropriations)		\$538,573.81	575,192.3
To	tal of General Budget Revenues	\$835,685.91	\$589,894.81	
	APPROPRIATIONS			
	Appropriated		Eyper	ided 1950
		Total fo		

	(i) Required Collections from Current Taxo 7. Total of General Budget Revenues		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		 -	538,573.81	-375,192.3 7
		APPROPRI		printed		Expend	ed 1950 .
I	5. General Appropriations			for 1959 By	Total for 1950 As Modified		
	(a) Operations	for 1951	for 1950	Emergency Resolution	By All	Pald or Charged	Reserved
	GENERAL GOVERNMENT ADMINISTRATIVE AND EXECUTIVE Salaries and Wages					· · · · · ·	10001790
1	Other Expenses	10,980.00 7,350.00	\$ 10,690,00 6,145.00	\$ 2,500.00	* 14,590.00 7,145.00	\$ 14,714.94 5,452.13	\$ 175.04 1,692.87
1	ASSESSMENT AND COLLECTION OF TAXES Salaries and Wages	9,350.00	8,775.00		- 8,875.00	8,861.00	14.06
١	Other Expenses FORECLOSURE AND DEEDS Other Expenses	1,500.00	1,600.00		1,600.00	1,530.00	61.00
Į	REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT Other Expenses DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE	150.00	1,000.00		1,000.00	1,000.00	· .
	DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	1,300.00	1.300.00		1.300.00	1.300.00	
		390.00	440.00		440.00	104.06	335,0%
1	LEGAL Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	1,380.00 1,300.00	1,380,00 1,500,00		1,380.00 1,500.00	1,380.00	225.00
	GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS Salaries and Wages	2,300.00	2,100.00		2,100.00	2,100.00	
1	Other Expenses FLOOD CONTROL Other Expenses PLANNING BOARD Other Expenses		4,770.00 300.00		4,870.00 25.00	4,829.23	40,77
	PLANNING BOARD	200.00			173.00	153.55	19.00 21.45
١ĺ			- 1,081.00		1,081.00	_	41.50
	-Municipal Employees PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY FIRE				n.	,	٠.
2	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	19,080.00 10,450.00	18,400.00 		18,400.00 5,325.00	16,078.22 4,788.30	321.7E
[]	Fire Hydrant Rental	8,700.00 1,000.00	8,000.00 850.00	:_	7,900.00 900.00	7,892.57 890.93	7.43 9.07
:	Salaries and Wages	74.753.02	62,705.00		60,505.00	60,298.42 8,080.30	306.58
ا	Other Expenses Police Pension Fund	3,900.00	10,285.00 3,725.00	·•	9,785.00 3,325.00	3,293.66	793.70 29.34
:	TRAFFIC CONTROL Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	1.125.00	8,975.00 1,125.00		10,375.00 1,125.00	9,846.96 900.86	528.04 224.14
	MUNICIPAL COURT Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	1,750.00	1,750.00	· ·	1,750.00	1,750.00	******
			500 00 720.00		720.00	243.06	35.04
	Salaries and Wages	- 300,00		-			
i	Other Expenses. STREETS AND ROADS				÷ · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	:	
	ROAD REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Lighting of Streets BANITATION	12,000.00	9,790.00 3,750.00		9,750.00 5,250.00	7,307.81 2,707.32	2,482.19 3,542.68
	Lighting of Streets	10,000.00	9,500.00		9,200.00	8,357.91	842.09
ζ.	Other Propage		18,000.00		18,000.00	18,000.00	
	BEWER MAINTENANCE Salaries and Wages	12,000.00	9,790.00		a,200.00	B,046.37	245.63
		2,220.00	2,250.00		1,650.00		223:45
۱	JOINT TRUNK SEWER Other-Expenses HEALTH AND CHARITIES POADD OF HEALTH		8,225.00		в,225.00	8,222.62	3.38
	Salaries and Wares	3,670.00 830.00	2,680.00		3,280.00 873.00	2.938.50 855.67	341.50 9.33
	Other Expenses POOR ADMINISTRATION Salaries and Wages		878.00 820.00		020.00	867.35	-
	Other Expenses POOR RELIEF	50.00	100.00		50.00	19.28	30.72
	Other Expenses Visiting Nurses Association	2,000.00 1,500.00	2,000.00 500.00		2,000.00 1,000.00	2,000.00 725.24	274.76
•	Contribution to Hospitals' (Overlook Hospital) RECREATION AND EDUCATION	400.00	400.00		400.00	400.00	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	PLAYGROUNDS AND RECREATION Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Maintenance of Free Public Library UNCLASSIFIED Public Events—and Celebrations—R.S. 40:48-84	2,875.00	2,875.60 1,250.60 8,500.00	**	2,375.00 1,250.00		· 157.00 687.04
	Maintenance of Pree Public Library UNCLASSIFIED	0,000,00	8,500.00		a;500.00	8,500,00	
	COLOUR DIRECTOR						
_	Other Expense. Total of 8 (a) Items.			-2,500.00	2,500.00	2,174.89	325.11
_					1,000.00		12.78
	(b) Contingent Summary of Operations and Contingent Appropriations	300.00	1,000'00	-	, 1,000,00	201124	
•	Salaries and Wages Other Expense (Including Contingent)	164,596.92 123,105,27	142,130.00 102,015.00		142,130.00 107,016.00		4,522:43 8,903.79
<u>.</u> .	Total Operations		\$244,146.00				
							
	(i) Capital Improvements Down Payments on Improvements Capital Improvement Fund		4 4 4 4 4 4				
î,	Capital Improvement Fund Rond Construction or Reconstruction (with State Aid)	₩ 10'900'00	\$ 2,250.00 8,880.00		\$ 2,230.00 8,680.00	\$ 2,250.00 8,880.00	
•	Total Capital Improvements					\$ 11,130.00	
ı	(c) Debt Service	,,					
-,	. (1) Municipal Debt Service	\$ 51,000.00	\$ \$1,000,00			. \$ 51,000.00	: * •
	Payment of Bond Antic. Notes Interest on Bonds Interest on Notes	18,025.00 11,002.30	17,000,00 13,437.50)*	17,000.00 13,437.50	13,437.50	
I			\$ 81,737.50		300.00	\$ 81,500.53	336.97
I	Total of Municipal Debt Service	4 80,411,00	* 61,151.00	•	3 817107100	* 01,000,00	- 2002y1
	(I) Evnendituras—Municipal	\$ 8,000.00					
I	Emergency Authorizations Overexpenditure—1949 Budget Appropriation	1,211.50	·. ·	•	٠	•	
	Appropriation Overexpenditure of Capital Improvement Authorization	288364					
	State Ald Road Allotment (1940)	83.00	. 4				
	Total of Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures—Municipal	\$.6,502.14					
١	(e) Deferred Charges and Statutory (3) Expenditures—Local School					•	
1	Deficiency in Basic Aid for Local School District	\$ 10,053.50	* 10,223.00)	\$ 10,223,00	·\$ 10,223.00	
	Chapter 135, P. I. 46, Pension Fund for School Employees		845.00		343.00	-	
	Total of Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures—Local School					* 10.88= c=	
١	l					\$330,118.31	***********
	(j) Total General Appropriations at this Point Local District School Tax—School	\$404,145.33	9341,181.30	9 3,000,00	,		4 401000110
ı	DUUREL (ESUITATO FOI 1931)	\$306,650.00	\$216,150.00	ا ج د	\$216,150.00	\$216,150.00	, _
1	Regional High School		` .	•	**	, ,	
	Regional High School Tax (Estimate for 1951) County Tax (Estimate for 1951)	63,870.58 81,900.00	52,436.37 73,526.0	T**	52,436.37 73,526.0		

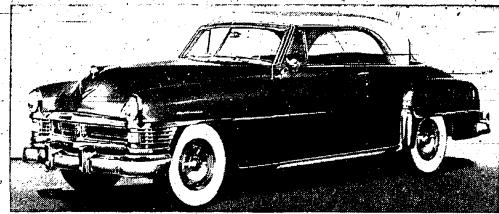
\$680,894.81 \$ 5,000.00 \$694,804.81 \$681,231.62 \$ 13,663.19 DEDICATION BY RIDER—R. S. 40:2-18.1

'The dedicated revenues anticipated during the year 1951 from Dog Licenses are hereby anticipated as revenue and are hereby appropriated for the purposes to which revenue is dedicated by statute or other legal requirement."

... \$451,520.58

\$342,113.31 \$342,113.31

STYLE AND POWER FEATURED IN 1951 CHRYSLERS



The 1951 Chrysler New Yorker Newport with new fender line that accentuates its low sleek beauty massive front-end which typifies the power and luxury of the new Chrysler is but one of 21-hody tyles in the new Chrysler line. See them all at Morris Ave. Motors, 155 Morris avenue, Springfield starting this Saturday.

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NECKWEAR

VALENTINE DAY FEB. 14

275 Morris Ave. Springfield, N.J. Millburn 6-4454 Parking in Rear

Shepard, and Mrs. Florence Dwyer, Roesel, Elizabeth and Superintend-Elizabeth, and Donald D. Mackey, ent Roy E. Carey, Union, includes: Plainfield. Mrs. Sarah Salt, Clark; Edward

Elected County Officials—Sher- C. McMahon, Cranford, Lauris H. Cenneth C. Hand and Asembly lift Alex C. Campbell, Scotch Plains, Sovenson, Elizabeth; Fred B, Haley, men G. Clifford Thomas, Fred E. Chairman of the Executive Com-Panwood; Percy Watt, Garwood mittee: Director William I. Me-John W. Krug, Hillside; Erich Ber-Mane, Summit; Surogate Charles ger, Kenilworth; Michael J. Vena, A. Otto, Jr., Elizabeth; County Linden; Walter F. Haupt, Moun-Clerk Henry G. Nulton, Hillside, taunside; Howell C. Boice, New and Register Herbert J. Pascoe, Providence Borough; Charles La-Elizabeth. Sasso, New Providence Township; Elizabeth.

Harvey P. Whitcomb, Plainfield, Elected municipal officials, Harvey P. Whitcomb, Plainfield, Mayor Carlyle W. Crane, Plain-Mr. Kealy, Rahway; Mrs. Elfie L. Scheideler, Roselle; Mrs. Edite T. Frey Parelle Parell Comp. mit, and all Republican Mayors and Frey, Roselle Park; Sheriff Camp-Young Republicans—Michael A. Beardsley, Springfield; Mr. Hickole, Municipal Committee Chairmen. Pattichio, Plainfield and Helen Union; John W. Glendenning, Jr., Westfield; and Mrs. Ruth J. Crox-Veterans-Charles E. Ehmling,

son, Winfield. CLUB WOMEN TO MEET

Radio Broadcast - Edward A The Millburn Woman's Club will Pizzi, Summit and Salvador Diana, hold its regular monthly meeting at the Racquets Glub tomorrow The Ticket Committee, in addi- Friday, Mrs. Carl W. Buchheistertion to Commissioner Edward A. ice president of the National Audubon Society, will present a film and address the group on "Wild Life Down East." Tea will

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the School District of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union that the annual meeting for the election of 3 members of the Board of Education will be held at the James Caldwell School for the First, Second, and Fourth Election Districts and the Raymond Chisholm School for the Third Election Districts and the Raymond Chisholm School for the Third Election District. On Tuesday, Fobruary 13, 1951, from five o'clock P. M. to nine o'clock P. M., and as much longer as may be necessary to enable all the legal voters present to cast their ballots.

3 Members will be elected 3 years; no Members to be elected for 2 or 1 year torms. At said meeting will be submitted the question of voting a tax for the following purposes:

For Current Expense \$250,450.

For Manual Training \$860.

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For Manual Training 5,8

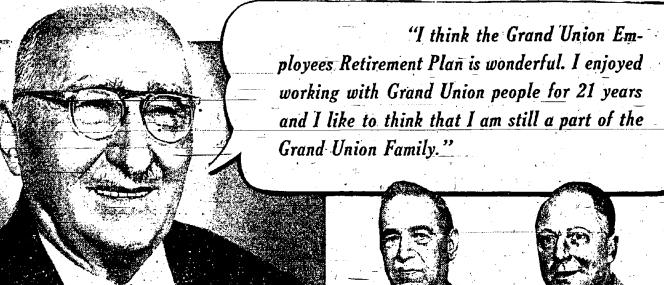
For Power mower & housing:
Alteration of Buildings, 0,7

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Lunch Room; Furniture and
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\$277,150

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pkg. 15¢ pkg. 43¢

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Lipton's Tea .__14 lb. pkg. 33 ¢.

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Dash

Pink Salmon Freihpak 1th, can 59¢

Rock Lobster Shar No. 34 can 39 &

Maine Sardines 3No. 14 cans 23 &

Codfish Shredded tex. pkg. 19¢

Codfish Cakes Gertan's 10 ar. 21 &

Salt Cod Bricks Gorlon's 11b. 45 &

Clam Chowder sales No. 11/2 24 &

Soup Vegetarian Vegetable 2cons 25 %

Chinese Dinner China Las phy. 47 &

Thrifty

Liquid Starch

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Shrimp Madium—Record Soz. can 45% For Cooking Vellow Onlons

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Haddock Fillets 7 dz. pkg. 49¢

16.43¢ Patties Lamb or Veal-Made Fresh 16.55¢

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Haddock Fillets • 47

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Kay Natural 55 €

Gruyere Cheese Zautener Sport. 39 &

Pabst-Ett Cheese 43. 32¢

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Hot Cross Buns

Fruit, Raisin Filled

<u>-8 for -33</u>¢

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Dog Food-

2 1lb. 27 st

Spanish Rice Manney 15 oc. com 20 \$

Macaroni Franco-American 2151/4 oz. 33 /

Spaghetti " La Acia 116. pto. 19¢

Red Kidney John of Arc 2 No. 300 21 ¢

B-V Extract Wilson's 14 34 #

Ritz Crackers Nabico 116 pkg. 33¢

Mayonnaise Kitchen Garden pt. jar 39 ¢

Peaches Street or Helves No. 21/2 can 33 #

Gream of Wheat 24 oz. plus 31 &

Instant Coffee Sanborn 402: lor 53 &

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A Report to New Jersey Telephone Users

Once again, America is arming in self-defense. One sign of the times s greater use of the telephone. Industry and the armed forces_needand-are-getting-more and more-telephone service. We think the people of New Jersey are entitled to know how we are prepared to meet these greater demands, now and in the months ahead.

THE SITUATION NOW

New Jersey Bell today serves 1,621,000. telephones-629,000 more than five years ago. Our \$241,000,000 construction program since the end of World War II has added more cable, more switchboards, and much new and better equipment. We have converted about 282,000 telephones to dial.

Telephone service in New Jersey is officient and dependable. The things we have done in the last five years have made the telephone a more valuable and useful tool, both to you and to industry. And particularly in terms of defense needs, it's a good thing we've

THERE IS MORE TO BE DONE

New Jersey's telephone system has doubled in size since Pearl Harbor, but there is still more to be done. More switchboards, more equipment, more circuits all aro needed. We liave placed orders for the materials and equipment needed to keep building at about the same pace as in the last five ' years. Of course, completion of these plans depends upon the availability of materials and the needs of the defense

IN THE MONTHS AHEAD

The number one job is to make sure that all defense needs are met. We are confident this will be done, quickly and efficiently.

The telephone organization today is twice as large as in 1940. It is well trained and better equipped. These things strengthen our confidence that we shall be able to do our part in the-Nation's defense and, at the same time, keep your telephone service good and ever improving.

That will be our constant aim.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

