Englield Public Library

GIVES REPORT

Reuben H. Marsh

The amateur artist, who two

pletures a few week before Christ-

Jensen's display will be on ex-

hibit at the library for ten days.

It will include a copy of "A Bit

of New Jersey" a picture he sent

(Continued on page 2)

The Sixteenth Annual "Hot

Elizabeth on Monday evening,

January 21. The annual baseball

trophics and awards to county.

league champions and Youth

Baseball League winners and in-

dividual awards. The "World Se-

ries Film of 1951" will be shown,

Yankees and Bert Sheppard for-

merly of the Washington Sema-

tors have already accepted invi-

tations. More major league ball

players will be announced later.

Dinner reservations may be made

by contacting George T. Cron at

The Union County Park Commis-

sion office, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

The Best Brands of Yarn! The Knitting Basket [87] Maplewood Ave., Maplewood.

Jackie Farrell of the New York

Baseball Fans

Set Fete Date

his physician had expressed doubt Cub is Formed

Tax Collections

Tax collections last year were

The total of delinquent taxes

\$2,304. Tax search fees were \$737.

The total of sundry assessments

Collections for the last month

Lists \$100,000 Increase-

90-Point Tax Jump Seen

School Board Budget

Treet ward wield, N.J.

10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

People in Springfield

LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

better then an even bet that the was pointed out. money to live and janitors, teach- new houses was \$1,105,000.

ers, firemen, policemen, roud workers, scavengers and municipal employees are not exceptions gated \$856,000. ... The spiral is mounting, perlong way off . time in history-in addition to being called the atomic, radio and television age we can call it the era of super-inflation.

Despite this fact the residents of Springfield and other manicipulities of Union County appear to be surviving . . . Taxpayers here paid \$150,000 mere during 1951 than in 1950 . . . Maybe they grumbled when they paid it (niest people do) but they paid . . . And in neighboring Township collections were approximately 96 per cent which indicates that people are able to pay and are doing so, . . . The figure for 1951 collections in Elizabeth was slightly better than 95 per cent which lows that the county seat resi-

making a buck but they . Actually people appear to aren't able to hold on to it . . . Those who make plenty spend much of it for taxes and the others just about keep up with rising costs of food and other

onts-are doing pretty well, too

The annual building report of shows that the township isn't_do- last-year. of 1950 but actually didn't start he asserted. construction until 1951 . . . So According to the inspector the years ago took up painting as a considerable 1951 construction went average construction cost of one-hobby for relaxation after other

considerable building of industrial units this year . . . However, whether there will be more garden apartments in addition to those already under construction Ground is Broken those already under construction is another question The township committee is divided over this issue and a clear-cut decision is yet to be made.

ple are still throwing penny posteards into the letter drops destite the fact that since Janunr. It has been necessary for the seards to carry, two cents postage . . . Seems a local firm dropped a couple of hundred one-cent cards in a postal depository on December 31 and they weren't picked up until after midnight . . . As a result they had to-be returned for the additional postage . . . If the one-cent cards are sent out locally they are returned for the correct amount otherwise they are forwarded for postage due . . . we learned that despite the cards must bear a two-cent stamp some people still put one and a half cent stamps on them . . . it takes some persons a long, time to get acclimated to new conditions.

For a long time we've been hearthis area . . . Our social editor Insisted that it-emanated from Millburn and must be from the D paid over a two-year period, it has and L. But we insisted been pointed out. The mortgage at the Winfield Scott Flotel in otherwise and finally ran down will be held by the diocese which the whistle to establish that it will help finance the project. the Rahway Valley trains through students from the public schools gathering will feature talks by Springfield . . . We rather get a of Springfield and from parochial major leaguers, presentation of kick out of the whistle . . . Gives schools in Maplewood, Millburn the town a little lift and the appearance of an industrial community although it may not meet the fund-raising committee. He with the approval of those who was assisted by more than claim the township is an oasis members of the parish. for persons with jangled nerves.

We have run across some people who are inclined to be critical of the firing of Bob Darby as township attorney . . . Seems to us that's prefty much a matter of opinion . . . There's no question in this department but what Bob is an excellent lawyer (Continued on page 2)

New Buildings Show '51 Total

Marsh Says-Figure Is Not **True Picture**

Building operations in the t looks like a tough year for township during 1951 totaled taxpayers. The Regional School budget shows a substantial today by Building Transactor increase, the local board of edu-today by Building Inspector cation had adopted a budget which Reuben H. Marsh. The figure will have Springfield residents is approximately 50 per cent forking over more money and it's of that recorded for 1950, it

township committee's budget will The report showed that permits, reflect the same trend . . . Ac- were issued for ninety-six one famtually it's costing everyone more ily homes. The total value of the

Eleven permits were issued for commercial buildings. They aggre

There were twelve additions and haps not rapidly, but steadily and alterations. They had a total the end, it appears to us is a construction cost of \$83,980. The Right now it building inspector also issued percosts more to live than at any mits for installation of 223 oil burners totaling \$106,026. Inspector Marsh said the 1951 To Hear Speaker

total does not give'a clear picture of construction in the township construction did not start until ciation next Thursday, January well into 1951, he said. Since there 17, at 8:30 p.m. at the James Cald-21-room addition. was a strong possibility that the well School. Her topic will be government would place a freeze "Personality Problems of our Prematerials for projects which Teens." had not been started, many builders, not only in Springfield but in psychology from Syrucuse Uniin other municipalities, took out permits and broke ground so that they would not be affected in event of such a decision, the building inspector pointed out.

The same picture reflected the situation in the field of multiple unit housing, according to Inspector Marsh. He sald that much of the General Green Village and the Short Hills Apartments was constructed in 1951 although permits for the buildings were taken ou in the final month of 1950. The building inspector said that

had these operations been listed for 1950 the figure without doubt Of Paintings in Elizabeth The annual building report of would probably have been 50 per Building Inspector Rube Marsh cent or higher than it was for

ing the building (or the contractors aren't) that was done last year.

That's partially expartially ex Meisel avenue, opened on plained by the fact that many development. They represented a Public Library. The display contractors took out building per- general growth of the entire town-includes three oils, fifteen mits in November and December ship and were in many localities, pastels and a black and white.

down in the books of 1950 . . . family homes here in 1951 was pursuits were ruled out by his Indications are that there will be \$12,000. This does not include the physician, has had remarkable sucprice of the lot nor grading, he said. coss as a painter. He sold eight

For Parish School

Progress is being made on the to Prime Minister Winston Churgiant church-school buikting of the chill for delivery at Blair House. St. James R. C. Church on South It depicts two sand dunes on the Springfield avenue near Mountain Jersey Coast, with a marsh grass, avenue. Ground for the project against an ocean background with was broken last week with church a sailboat and sea gulls in the officials, parish leaders and others picture. participating in a simple coremony. Jansen said that two years ago Cost of the edifice is \$700,000. Several hundred familles have he would live. He said he recently pledged more than \$115,000 to the assured him his physical condition out Tuesday evening for a meetarea-wide subscription drive ac- is better than it was twenty years ing at American Yaglon Wall for

cording to Rov. William Burke, ago. He believes he owes it to General Green Apartment resi church pastor. Although the campainting. He took to his hobby dents to organize. The Concralpaign's end was extended until his job as State manager for Park the condition. the cral of the year. The original and Tilford Distillers and other The second phase of the fund pursuits. quota was \$125,000,

raising campaign will be carried out during the next two weeks. It will involve memorials and special Pastine" nearly a year ago. He ment. church. It is generally expected the remaining \$10,000 will be redicted in addition to his sale could as a result of this campaign. Completion of the building is ex- recently commissioned him to put pected by October. Present plans provide for opening of the school in September. It was pointed out, however, that this is subject to ing a railroad whistle tooting in possible delays caused by shortage of vital construction materials.

Pledges for the project may be

and Union.

Frank J. Ott, of Union, headed

CARD PARTY .

The regular monthly eard party of the St. James Rosary Society will be held Tuesday, Junuary 15, at 8 p.m. at the rectory, Prizes will awarded and refreshments served. Hostesses will be Mrs. John McMahon, Mrs. Daniel Ozsvath Mrs. Merle Patton and Mrs. G. A. Walpole,

Regional Bd. OK's Budget; No Protests Of \$2,151,006

Measure Lists Total Increase Of \$175,000

The Springfield

Despite reports that Kenilworth's Mayor Lister was opposed to certain items in the measure, the 1952-53 Rethe measure, the 1952-53 Regional Board of Education Show Big Increase Installs Officers budget was adopted Tuesday night without protest. Only more than \$150,000 higher than six observers from the entire the figure for 1950, the report for Regional district of six supporting municipalities, were H. Huft shows. The figure for present at the hearing. 1951 shows that approximately There was no opposition to the 95.5 percent of all taxes due were

proposed expenditure of \$553,725 collected. This is on a par with the which represents an increase of percentage of collections recently approximately \$175,000 over the announced by the city of Elizabeth

The amount to be raised by lotthe figure listed by Union Township.

\$406,977. Of that figure \$126,100 is

The total collections for 1951. for debt service. As a result only \$280,877 must be voted on by res-were \$813,648. Last year the total way \$859,618 idents at the school election. This was \$659,615. is an increase of \$51,269. Election Of the total figure for the past date is February 6.

Major increases is the item for tions for the current years. Collecdebt service as the item for the tions for 1950 were \$21,302. Colpresent budget is \$109,000. The in- lections for other years were as Mrs. E. William Thun, Psycholfor 1951. He pointed out that per- ogist of Madison schools, will be crease represents the first payfollows: 1949-\$943; 1948-\$285; mits had been issued for 176 one- guest speaker at a meeting of the ment of \$65,000 principal and three 1947-\$236; 1945-\$216; 1939-\$77 family homes in December of 1950. Parent-Education Group of the periods of interest in connection and 1932-\$254. Actually in most of these cases Springfield Parent-Teacher Asso- with the \$1,400,000 bond issue recently approved for erection of a was \$23,080. Tax title liens totaled \$1,948. The gross receipts taxes Other increases were: salaries totaled \$13,952. The auto bus gross

for school personnel, \$39,000; trans- receipts were \$3,647. Interest and portation, \$10,000; costs of supplies costs on taxes were \$3,155. Interest and equipment, \$12,700 and insur- and costs on assessments totaled Mrs. Thun received her degree ance, \$1,700. A \$3,606,000 Increase in ratables versity. She is a member of the in 1951 in the district is expected was \$2,657 and assessment title Eastern Psychological Associa- to offset the budget increase. To- liens figure was \$5,296.

tion, and has been with the Madi- tal district ratables in 1950 were son schools for the past two years. \$36,014,486. totaled \$18,761. This was more Mrs. Adolf Sisum, chairman of There will be additional teachers than \$8,000 less than the figure ing: Refreshments will follow, All load of at least 100 students next parents have been invited to at- year, it was said. Transportation

William C. Jensen

New Local Civic

Appointed to a temporary gov-

Sclerosis Club

Meets Tomorrow

Sclerosis Club will hold its first

meeting of the new year, Friday,

January 11, 1952, at 8 p.m. at the

"Cottage" of the Woman's Club

of Orange. The newly elected of-

fleers of the club will preside.

There will be entertainment and

The club is organized to bring

Everyone who is interested is

Or. 3-6580

COUNCIL MEETING

day, January 17, at 8 p.m. in the

Springfield Girl Scout Council

Jack C. Pierce

Publicity Chairman

persons afflicted with Multiple

Selerosis and their families and

friends together.

invited to attend.

a social time with refreshments.

the group, will preside at the meet- to take care of an increased pupil for \$26,866 for December of 1950. parents have been invited to attend and join in a discussion fol- costs will be approximately \$10,000 MCMullen Revokes **License of Youth** Local Artist Has Exhibit Manuel Mandes Jr., 20 years old, of 264 Mulberry street, New-

thirty days and was fined \$13 by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in Municipal Court Monday night. Mandes was apprehended by Motor Vehicle Inspector Joshua Jamison who said he had traveled at 85 miles an hour in an effort escape arrest on the super-The magistrate said Mandes had proved that he was not fit to drive on the highways and then suspended his license... Five persons were fined \$10 each on charges of passing school buses while the vehicles were receiving and discharging passengers. They were: Herbert Thorne, Upper Montelair; Natale Digleso, 25 Aubrey street, Summit, Andrew Jack, Maplewood, Douglas Rogland 929 Mountain View Circle. Westfleid and Arthur Welden-

iamer, Newark, Magistrate McMullen processed total of thirty-five cases, levying fines totaling \$194. Among others assessed are: Napoleon olmson, Plainfield, nonregistered vehicle, \$8; Fred Massino, 2299 Springfield avenue, Union, no drivers license in possession, \$3 and Isidor Sherman, 1534 Leslie More than 150 persons turned street, Hillside, stop. street viola-

Local Republicans Alfred Jannet, who acted as Organize for Ike chairman, said the organization

The "Springfield Eisenhower Club" held an organization meeting on January 2, 1952. Ralph Stoddard of Madison, who is affiliated with the New Jersey Republierning board were Neal Zuker, can for Eisenhower Club headed George King, William Scharnby Senator Malcolm Forbes, lake berger, and Nathan Kirson. A out the details of organizing and permanent slate of officers will be effectively operating a local campromote "Elsenhower

for President." Club Chairman, and Richard Bunnell, treasurer, Charles Beardsley, Eugene Donnelly, Stephan Ter-The North Jersey Multiple rell and Charles Runcle are other members of the group heading the Eisenhower movement.

The group made plans to form committee of 100 to cover the whole town with Elsenhower netitions which will be used to impress the Republican convention delegate with the popular demand

COMMUNION BREAKFAST Guest speaker Sunday morning at the monthly communion breakfast, sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. Rose of Lima Church, will be James L. Madden of Short Hills, second vice president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York and acting chancellor of New York University. The breakfast will be held in the school auditorium immediately

D of A Chapter

Mrs. Irma Mierisch was inducted as councilor by Pride of Battle Hill Council Number 17, Daughters of America, Friday night at Lezion Hall, Mrs. Elsic Felsing, District Deputy of District 10, was the installing officer.

Other officers installed were: Mrs. Helen Plerson, associate councilor: Mrs. Helen Hill, viceand only one percent lower than councilor; Mrs. Ruth Dittmar. junior past councilor; Mrs. Emma Platt, associate junior past coun-The total collections for 1951 cilor; Mrs. Hilda Weitzel, conductor; Mrs. Rose Keller, warden William J. Buctell, financial secretary, and Miss Lillian Parsell, year \$729,934 represented collec-

> Also Mrs. Ora Buetell, recording secretary, Mrs. Emma Spiller, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Woolverton, inside sentinel; Mrs. Ann Stiehler, state representative: Mrs. Buetell, alternate, and Mrs. Dittmar, trustee. Mrs. Mary Biles will be installed as associate vice-councilor at the next meeting of the organization.

> Mrs. Clara. Myers of Irvington, past State councilor, was guest speaker. Other speakers were Mrs. Elsie Felsing of Union, district deputy and Mrs. Elizabeth Huen of Irvington, past State councilor, and Mrs. Charlotte Le Due, deputy The following committee appointments were made by the

> councilor: Mrs. Stiehler and Mrs. Mildred Leibenson, flag bearers: Mrs. Stiehler, entertainment chair man: Mrs. Emma Spiller, refreshment chairman; Mrs. Pierson, sunshine; and Mrs. Buctell, publicity.

Two Are Injured ark, had his license suspended for As Autos Crash

Two Summit residents are retain and Hillside avenues, Monday night. Both are under treatment William C. Hoffman, 21, of 92 coll for the post. Gales avenue, New Providence.

According to police Mallon was underneath the other vehicle which was driven by Ronald Reinhardt, 17, of 50 Severna avenue, Both cars struck a utility pole, it was

Mallon's injuries included abrasions of the head, possible concussion and shock, Holfman suffered head injuries, multiple abrasions, possible con-

eussion and shock, in the Reinhardt car. The passengers included Miss Audrey Bis-

Salaries, Supplies Show Trend of Rising Costs

A 1952-53 budget listing approximately \$100,000 inrease in the amount to be raised by taxation was tentatively adopted Tuesday night by the Board of Education. School officials estimated that the measure will mean an increase of about ninety points in the tax rate, figuring each tax point as about \$1,100. They issued an explanation of the document which appears in this issue of The Springfield Sun. A public hearing will be held at the James Caldwell, School on Tuesday evening, January 22.

Union Mayor May Get N. J. Tax Post



Mayor F. E. Biertuempfel

residents of this section of Union Hit on Meisel Ave. County who is being prominently considered for appointment to the Mrs. Blanche Birdsall, 67, of Appeals. General expectation is field, is in Overlook Hospital that the Mayor will receive sup- Summit today, recovering from port for the appointment, not only injuries sustained when she was from the Regular Republican Club, struck by a car in Melsel avenue, powerful G.O.P. organization in 100 feet south of Milltown road covering from injuries suffered his home community, but also in Tuesday afternoon, Her condition in a collision of two cars at Mounthis township, Hillside, Kenilworth, is listed as fairly good.

Roselle Park and Summit. at Overlook Hospital, Summit. has a following in other municipal- Squad's ambulance, was treated for One of the injured is James Mal- lities in the county, including Ellz- a compound fracture of the left lon, 25 years old, of 132 West End abeth. Plainfield, Roselle, Rahway leg, a brain concussion, and a avenue, and the other is Fred and Scotch Plains. It is no secret laceration of the forchead by Dr. Buchlone, 21, of 18 Beauvoir ave- that his name has been suggested E. M. Staub, of Westfield, police nue. Both were passengers in a car to both State Senator Kenneth C; reported. which police said was operated by Hand and Governor Alfred E. Dris-

thrown from the car and landed ed a resolution urging that othe Police reported that he was driv-Mayor be named to the post. ing south on Melsel avenue.

The Mayor is friendly with Mrs. Bludsall, according Mayor Robert W. Marshall and Patrolmen Ly Hacherle and Earl with other political leaders here. Hendrickson had parked her car General expectation is that his ap- on the northbound side of the pointment would rate approval of street and was attempting to cross Republican-leaders in Springfield, the street to visit at the home of Persons who are urging that Howard S. Smith, Springfield Mayor Biertuempfel be named to School Board president. the post point out that he has served for more than a decade and Police Tests a half as a member of the Union Both cars were wrecked. Accord-County Board of Taxation. For Date is Listed

president of the board. They claim-that the chief exechoff, Miss Dorothy Britto and cutive of Union has more experileast five vacancies on the Union
George Pirker, all of Springfield.
The injured men were taken to New Jersey Republican in view of County Park Police force on Thurs-The injured men were taken to New Jersey Republican in view of the hospital in the First Aid Am- his many years as a tax commisbulance. Patrolmen Otto Sturm sioner. They cite the fact that a.m. at the Elizabeth YMCA, and Ivy Hacberle investigated. (Continued on page 2) Park Police Chief Lyman L. Parks

The total current expenses-figure \$ \$376,830 as compared to \$277,300 in the current measure. Board members pointed out that they are planning to provide school facilities for at least 150 more students.

They are faced, they said, with maintaining_a_new seventeen-room school and must make allowances for general increases in the cost of books, fuel, equipment, salaries and supplies.

Increases are listed as follows: Teachers' salaries, \$60,000; execulives' salarios, \$4,000; classroom supplies and books, \$7.600; maintenance and janitorial salaries, \$5,-500; attendance and health service salaries, \$4,800; cafeteria costs, \$3.000 and insurance costs, \$6,500. Repairs and replacements will he more than doubled to \$26,450. The manual training department will spend \$3,000 more, mostly for equipment replacement.

The largest increase under curent expenses is the item for eachers' salaries. The new item \$237,675 as compared with \$178,-375 in the current budget.

Other Budget News on Page 3

Union Township Mayor F. Ed- Westfield Woman ward Biertuempfel is among the

acancy on the State Board of Tax 517 North Chestnut street, West-

Mrs. Birdson, who was taken to The chief executive of Union also the hospital in the First Ald

The driver of the auto which struck, Mrs. Birdsall was listed Recently the executive heard of as Charles W. Rothfrolz 58 of the Regular Republican Club adopt- 231 Walnut street, Cranford.

The applicants will be given a written and physical examination that day and will also have to undergo a swimming test in the

Bank Re-Names Robert S. Bunnel

Robert S. Bunnel has been relected president of the First Namnual meeting of shareholders. Morris Lichtenstein and Carlyle H. Richards were named vicepresidents; Arthur H. Smith, cashier; and Russel E. Schramm, assistant cashler,

son and N. C. Schmidt. The Bank's annual statement shows deposits at \$5,082,294, as compared with \$4,230,419 in 1950. Total capital assets, according to

amounted to \$243,000. SLATE MEETING

Other directors are A. E. Fergu-

The Paya Club of the Methodist Church will meet Monday evening, January 14, at the church, Mrs. William E. Rempher is in charge well conceived, and harmoniously you will be hearing from him about of the program. Refreshments will

Everett Speer was designated

ind Board will meet-next Thurs-Mundy Room at the Methodist

after the 8 a.m. mass.

Governor Praises Project Of DAR for Restoration Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll has paid (pensate for the effort that will b tribute to the restoration project expended. Certainly the goal of of Church and Cannon Chapter, creating an enduring monument

letter to Mrs. M. P. Brown, chap- ened citizenry. tor regent, pointed out that the on his continued support. The governor wrote: "I am de-

chapter to initiate a 25-year restoration project in the Town of Springfield. You may be sure that I heartly share your enthusiasm for this splendld project which undoubtedly will help preserve the memory of the Battle of Springfield, an important event in the history of the Revolutionary War

in New Jersey. "The practical difficulties that as this are not inconsiderable but carried out will more than com- this in the near future."

Daughters of the American Revo- of this kind is a challenge worthy lution. The chief executive in a of the best efforts of our enlight-"Please extend to all the mem

plan is admirable and will re- bers of the Springfield Chapter ceive cooperation from Trenton, of the Daughters of the Ameri-He said the chapter could count can Revolution my hearty congratulations and best wishes for every success in this worthy enighted to learn of the plan of your deavor. You may count on my continuing support and encouragement at all times. "May I suggest that you write

directly to the officials of such communities as Princeton and Haddonfield for information us to the manner in which they have i approached this problem. The restoration of Williamsburg has been thoroughly documented and inevitably beset a project such I have asked Mr. Roger McDonough, our State Librarian, to send the reward, in the enduring form you a list of appropriate referof a community center that is encos on this subject. I am sure



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LISTEN FRIENDS!

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oughly . . . However, if Max Sherman does a competent job it doesn't seem that the gov-

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house!

Springfield Eisenhower-for-President Committee

Everett Speer, Chairman

Dr. Stanley K. Freeman

ship in foreign affairs.

choice ' Generally when a local man is available he gets the post . . . After all he helps to support the community : However, in the case of Bud Merlette there were two local men involved . . . We get the impression that Bud must had done a pretty good job for there were two committee members behind him 100 per cent .. But Bud couldn't get the third vote which, in this case was that of Mayor Bob Marshall ... Wonder what Bob's reaction was to the poem Merlette put in the Sun last week?

People who have been watching the Seton Hall basketball guy personally . . . We've always games televised on Channel 13 (no charge for the plug) in recent ant and we wish him the best of weeks are getting a pretty con- everything for 1952 . . . They cise idea of the brand of players Regional High School turned out a few years ago . . . Roy Belliveau is one of the courtmen who are scintillating in the current edition of Seton Hall's bid for court honors . . . As this is being written the Pirates are undefeated his new \$40,000 house on canvas. and appear to be just about the and all the others are eclipsed by big Walter Dukes who will come pretty close to being most observers' choice for the 1952 All-

We-understand that despite the fine record of the police department everything is not running as smoothly as some peopect . . . Should Chief Thompson decide to retire there'll probably be an all-out battle for his job . . . If the department were under civil service there is no question as to who his successor would be . . . but with the township committee having the

DR. WM. F. DECTER **OPTOMETRIST**

> Eyes Examined 344 Millburn Ave.

Millburn Center Mi. 6-0912

choice anything can happen . . .

that there is a questionable con-Of interest in Springfield was notation to the Sun headline of the recent marriage of Miss ast week to the effect that Bob Arlyn Nickish, daughter of Mr. Darby "got the gate" . . . It and Mrs. Arthur Nickish of Mar wasn't intended that way for, as Vista. Cal., to Thomas William we point out above, there can be O'Mara, son of Mr. and Mrs no criticism of Bob's ability or Thomas O'Mara of 6930 Van Althe job he did here for a number of years . . . "Get the gate" ly of Springfield. The ceremony seemed to fit the headline but it certainly doesn't mean Bob was Church, Santa Monica, Cal., by the

the fact that a local man was Baptist Church. wanted for the post . . . And in- | cidentally Bob is a pretty swell found him cooperative and pleasdon't come any better than Bob.

Local Artist

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Jensen suffered his heart attack laxing diversion. While in Elizabeth library he conceived the idea of painting.

garet R. Whaley, Elizabeth li- High School, and is a graduate of brarian, and Mrs. Doris Herold, Venice High School, He is em acting head of the art department.

Mr. Jensen was a campaign manager for former Mayor Wilbur M. Springs, the couple will reside in elander in the latter's effort to Rancho Park, Cal. be elected township clerk. Widely known in fraternal and business groups he lectures before clubs nd conventions on a variety of onics. He also teaches courses in salesmanship and personality and sales management at Rutgers Uni-

Union Mayor May

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from a political standpoint he also merits the appointment. He has consistently delivered an overwhelmingly Republican vote for Union Township over a period of nearly twenty years they say. His tegular Republican organization s considered one of the most po tent in Union County.

Political observers have com plained that Union County is not being accorded sufficient recognition for the prominent role it has played in rolling up big majorities for the Republican party in the State. They see appoint ment of the Mayor as a State Tax Commissioner as one method of bringing Union on a par with other counties which have not delivered

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Thomas O'Mara Some people have pointed out Wed in California

den avenue, Reseda, Cal., formarwas performed in Trinity Baptis let out for anything other than Rev. A. R. Renn of the Mar Vista

The bride wore a gown of white satin fashioned with-stand-up collar with pearl trimming, long tight sleeves and a full skirt. Her veil of illusion was held in place by a Juliette cap trimmed with pearls and rhinetones, and she carried a bounuet of white orchids, white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Jeri Ann Nickish, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Jean Warwick, Barbara Ballen, Joan Gunget and Deborah Lombard. best squad in the metropolitan in November, 1949. After a long Douglas Singleton was best man . Trouble is Belliveau period in a hospital he went to and Douglas O'Brian, Thomas Florida to recuperate. When he Patten, Bill Burt and John returned, he set out to find a re- O'Mara, brother of the bridegroom ushered.

The bride is a graduate o Venice (Cal.) High School and is His art work has progressed employed by the Prudential Co. vithout any professional help. She was selected at queen of the However, he feels he owes much Venice Surfestival for 1951. The to the encouragement of Mrs. Mar- bridegroom, attended Regional ployed in Santa Monlea. When they return from a trip to Palm,

HAPPY **BIR THDA Y**

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

JANUARY 10-John Dreher 11-George Nittolo Charles Phillips, Sr. Harold Ross

Chardes A. Zoeller Mrs. William Ahlgrim Benno Gerdes, Jr. Mrs. George Voclker Thomas P. Christensen Mrs. William Vincent, Jr. -Kenneth Morrison Raymond Schmidt

Robert W. Temple Edward H. Adams Walter E. Meyer Mrs. Elwood Carmichael Fred V. Betz

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ivenue, have returned home after Lawn's mother, Mrs. Margaret Allely of Miami; Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Josephs of 131 Hawthorne avenue have announced the birth of a son, Martin David, December 23, at Jewish Memorial Hospital, Manhattan. Mrs. Josephs is the former Helen Spiegel of the Bronx. The couple has another son, Samuel Henry, 3.

Frank P. Zarrello, seaman recruit, USN, of 37 Pitt road, is undergoing recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Jelinek and children, Joy and Richard, of 97 Severna avenue, have just returned from a trip to Florida.

Mrs. Watts D. Chapin of 212 Baltusrol avenue, will play hostess next Tuesday evening at the Colonial Gardens Social Group.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hefferman of 50-B Wabeno avenue, have announced the hirth of a son on December 30 at Overlook Hospi-

William J. Foley, son of Mr. and

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Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lawn and Mrs. Wilfred Foley of 18 Oakland sons, Leslie and Norman, of 3 Rose avenue, is a candidate for a commission at the Army Officer Canspending two weeks with Mrs. didate School, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Onto Kitzing of 149 Henshaw avenue, are parents of a son, born Christmas day at Overlook Hospital, Summit The tapping of seven Air Force ROTC Cadets at Stevens Institute

of Technology for the Arnold Air Society, military henorary society has been announced. John P. Rapka of 64 Sherwood read was among those so honored. To qualify a codet must maintain a "R" overage in ROTC subjects and must be outstanding in all nillitary work and other campus ac-

Members of the Home Nursing Class, which was sponsored by the local Red Cross chapter, were guests at a party given last-Tucsday by their instructor, Miss Dorothy Spinning, R.N., of Morris

Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy of 46 Lyons pleace, are parents of a daughter, Janice Eleanor, born January 7 at Overlook Hospital. Summit. The couple has another

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daughter, Susan, 4, Mrs. Kennedy, is a former Springfield Girl Scout Council president

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for boys and girls...age two to six short changed, but he also wants CARTERET SCHOOL, W. Orange, OR 2-3300 to know how his money is to be

tEditor's Note - This explana, was prepared by the Board of ion of the 1952-53 school budget Education. It is being published by The Springfield Sun without

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School budget time is around again. At this time of year the wise taxpayer scans the columns of his local newspaper, finds the proposed budget, and retires to some corner to consider the facts. The thoughtful citizen is aware of the importance of good public schools to the well being of his for good schools, and is just as disturbed over false economy as for boys and girls . . . grades 1-6 he is over extravagance. He wants also nursery school-kindergarten to be sure the children are not short changed, but he also wants

ful study to financial needs. He has been revised and trimmed will be needed for this purpose many times. He is interested not only in the various items of the budget but also in some of the reasons behind the items. He appreciates having the explanation offered at the same time that the budget is publicized.

able.

2. INSTRUCTION PROPER -

increments under the existing sal-

ary guide and for new teachers.

In consideration of increased en-

for additional teachers. It is im-

ther because some teaching per

are the very minimum anticipat-

ed. Money available for texbooks

and supplies must be adequate to

meet increased costs, increased

enrollments, and the provision of

basic reference books, maps, etc.

for new rooms in the new school.

Because of unanticipated rising

costs the actual expenditures for

textbooks and supplies during

1951-1952 will be more than \$2,500

above the 1951-52 budget allol-

ment. Plans for 1952-53 must

3. OPERATION - The in-

creased budget for janitor's sup-

plies, fuel, and utilities reflects

the cost of operating the new

building and provision for services

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take this into account.

tial increases or decreases com-

The thoughtful citizen is well

pared with preceding years.

First, it must be remembered that all school budget making must be based upon the anticicommunity. He is prepared to pay pation of financial needs up to portant not to cut this item furone and one-half years into the future. In the face of rising costs he is over extravagance. He wants and enrollments, it would be exceedingly dangerous to underestimate expenditures. Second, conservative estimates, based on known facts, show an increase of more than 150 additional pupils, 17 new school rooms, and a new school building. Third, manufacturers' and suppliers' estimates of increased costs of books, supplies. and equipment must be considered. The above three factors alone explain almost all the increases in budget items. Certain detailed explanations are, however, given elow. The headings correspond with the budget headings in the published proposed budget.

INSTRUCTION SUPER-VISORY - Money is provided for ncreases for school administrators and secretaries in line with

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teachers. Money is available for average is two janitofs per build- tioned according to contracts. As a new clerk for the new school ing. With the new school two the school system grows, more only increases here are those in-Because of the uncertain date of additional junitors are required money is required for the increas- cident to the carrying out of the aware that his elected school opening of the new school, no plus some relief for the Superin- ing numbers of handicapped chilboard has given months of care-ful study to financial needs. He of a new principal for 1952-53. It whose management and purchase and for other special services. Iniknows that the proposed budget is felt that no additional money ing duties are increasing. In a tial insurance charges on new until 1953 if adequate secretarial ual amount of moving and recon- several years into the future. ditioning, it is good economy to be well staffed rather than to dehelp and teaching staff are availpend upon outside services.

Money is provided for regular ditional medical and dental serv- tricts re-appropriate for unex ices and expenses in line with enrollment, money must be available rollment figures. The district's only nurse, who incidentally is attendance office for the local and the regional school also, can no sonnel may have to be used for longer adequately serve the inadministration of the new school, creasing numbers of pupils. Progood teachers are difficult to obvision is made for an additional tain, and enrollment estimates. school nurse.

8. AUXILIARY AGENCIES-The budget item for transportation cannot be reduced until the new school is opened and a complete study of transportation requirements can be made. In the meantime it is necessary to anticipate a rise in costs corresponding to the rise experienced this year over last, even if transportation facilities can be reduced sometime during the 1952-53 school year. In order to begin operation of a new cafeteria it is necessary to budget an adequate amount for expenses. The advances returned from this activity during its last operational year were over \$4,500, so that there is strong likelihood of this activity supporting itself once it is running again.

6. FIXED CHARGES-Amounts here represent costs of reconditioning rented school rooms in the churches, tuition for handicapped children, insurance premiums on the new school and insurance and pension expenses on additional personnel. With the opening of the new school rental expenses will be reduced but the

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apent and the reasons for substant | the salary guide increase for of new junitors. At present the | rented rooms must be recondity office equipment year when there will be an unus- buildings must be paid to cover

> 7. REPAIRS AND REPLACE-MENTS - A regulation of the State Commissioner of Education 4. CO-ORDINATE ACTIVITIES and the County Superintendent Money is provided for the ad- now requires that all school dispended balances. Mongy budgeted but not expended for such items as reseeding grass areas, building be re-appropriated. This money is in the nature of long term anticipated expenditure, but must be made available by re-appropriation each year to take care of, for in stance, an unexpected breakdown of the boilers in the James Caldwell School. Other increases are made necessary because of ris-

ing costs and increased facilities 8. MANUAL TRAINING - Increases here include the cost of normal increments for 'manual training and home economics personnel chargeable to this, item Some reconditioning of home economics equipment for the new school is included here rather than taken from the appropriation for the new building because under this item the State reimburses the district to some extent.

9. CAPITAL OUTLAY - The increases here are made necessary because of the cost-of-reconditioning and equipping vacated manual training and domestic science rooms in the James Caldwell School. Also increased administrative functions will require new

10. DEBT SERVICE" -- The building program stready approved

These expenditures are now con

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Balance July 1, 1951

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LEGAL NOTICE

BOARD OF EDUCATION

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF SPRINGFIELD

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of the School District of Springfield, in the County of Union, and the State of New Jersey, in compliance with Revised Statutes 18:7-77,1 that a Public Hearing on the Tentative School Budget for the year July 1, 1922 to June 30, 1933, aummarized below, will be held in the Board Room or adjacent school room if necessary, in the James Caldwell School on Tuesday, January 22, 1952, at 8 o'clock, P.M.

BUDGET STATEMENT For School Year 1952-1953

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF SPRINGFIELD

| | Costs 1950-51 | Budget 1951-52 | Proposed Budget v 1952-53 |
|--|---|--|---|
| CURRENT EXPENSES | | | -GDW-GD |
| dministration: Elections | 1,380.22 | 1,400,00 | 600,00 |
| Caladah | 2 202 00 | 5,550.00 | 5,820.00 |
| Architect Fees, Preliminary Legal Fees or Salaries Audit Fees Other Expenses | -0- | -0- | -0- |
| Audit-Fees or Salaries | 485,00 500,00 1,567,79 | 1,500.00 500.00 | 1,500.00 600.00 |
| Other Expenses | 1,567.79 | 2,100.00 | 2,100.00 |
| struction Supervisory: —Salaries | | | • |
| Other Expenses | 13,807,41 | 15,900,00 1,050.00 | 20,000.00 |
| astruction Proper: | 000120 | , *1 000.00 | 1,000.00 |
| Salaries | 135,440.74 | 178,375,00 | 237,675.00 |
| Simplies | 4,164.47 6,384.77 | 7,000.00 7,500.00 | 9,600,00 |
| Textbooks Supplies Audio-Visual Aids (County Unit Assessments) | Ologetti . | 1,000,00 | 600 |
| (County Unit Assessments) | 0- | -0- / | -0- |
| Adult Education Other Expenses | -0- 146.70 | -0- 200.00 | -0- 200.00 |
| peration: | 7 40110 | 200.00 | 200.00 |
| Salaries | 14,080.00 | 17,800.00 | 23,300.00 |
| Supplies | 1,479.78 | 2,500,00 | 3,000.00 |
| Fuel Utilities | 3,421.77 4,453.09 | 3,800.00 5,300.00 | 5,000.00 8,000.00 |
| Other Expenses | 290.19 | 5,300.00 600.00 | 600.00 |
| | | 100 | |
| Attendance & Health Service) Salaries | 5.950.00 | 6,430,00 | 11 980 00 |
| Clinic Expenses | -0- | - 6,430,00 | 11,250.00 -0- |
| Other Expenses | 627.12 | 1,650.00 | 2,300.00 |
| uxillary Agencles: Libraries. | | _ | |
| Tunnantation | K 070 70 | -0- 7,500.00 | 9,500.00 |
| Cafeterias. Student Activities Rocreation Programs Athletics | -0- | 1,000.00 | |
| Student Activities | <u> </u> | -0- | 4,000,00 |
| Athletics | 314.76 | 750.00 800.00 | 750.00 750.00 |
| Other Expenses | 25.60 | 325.00 | 328.00 |
| Ixed Charges: | | | |
| Tuition | 1.187.50 | 3,500.00 3,000.00 | 3,500.00 |
| Insurance (Premiums and/or | 3110170 | | |
| Rent Tuttion Insurance (Premiums and/or Payments) Pension to Employees Pension Contributions to State | 1.864702 | | 8,310,00 |
| Pension Contributions to State and County Funds | -0- | -0- | -0 |
| and County Would | **************** | | |
| and County Funds | | 700.00 | 1,300.00 |
| Other Expanses | -0- | 700.00 | 1,300.00 |
| Other Expanses TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES | -0- | 700.00 | -05 |
| TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES | 308,591.11 | -0- | -05 |
| TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES | 308,591.11 | 217,300.00 | 376,830.00 |
| TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES | 308,591.11 | 277,300.00 | 376,830.00 376,830.00 21,850.00 |
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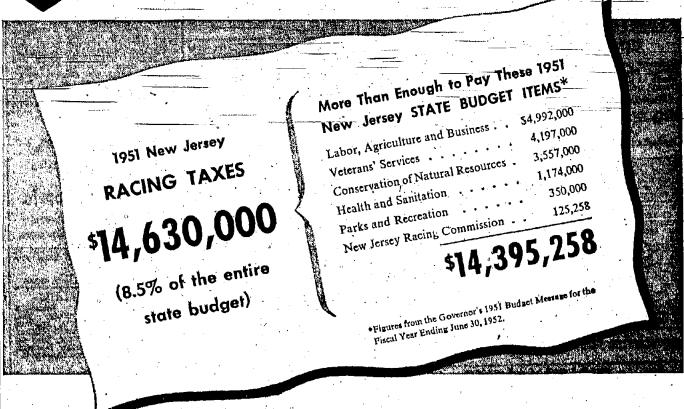
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"A budget or spending plan is not a theoretical piece of homework at all," Mrs. Anderson says, "It's practical, and can be made to work for you not only for a few months ahead but for Christmas next year as well. Let every member of the family in on the plan so each one will know what is financially possible."

The N. J. State University specialist suggests you start with fixed expenses, such as housing, insurance premiums, taxes, social security, to mention a few. If you own your own home, better plan for at least one major repair job each year. Such expenses as food, clothing, gift's and recreation are never

fixed, but they can be planned

within limits. Savings will not be

overlooked by the foresighted

family, either, although the amount

you plan to save and what you actually save will come closer to matching-if you have a good idea of what other expenses will be. Mrs. Margaret C. Shepard, Essex County home agent, has a sheet called "Our Spending Plan" which is helpful in mapping the family budget. You can obtain a copy of this free from Mrs. Shenard's office, which is located at 51-13th avenue, Newark 3, N. J. But Mrs. Anderson has a word of caution about using this sheet and this is: "Don't be discouraged if the total of the first plan you make on this sheet adds up to more money than you expect to have. That oftens happens, It just means that each item will have to be scrutinized more closely and

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'fir35 a.m. Church Service.
10:35 a.m. Nursery and Kindergarten.
To enable parents with small children
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go to church.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn and Springfield Main Street, Millburn H. Wentworth Dickinson, Rector 8 a.m. Holy Communiton 9:45 a.m. Church Senool and Bible and worshap in its rellowing.

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6:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor will have a Crow Mein Dimer for all members.

Wednesday 8 p.m. Offices? Meeting. 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. 11 a.m. Holy Communion (First Sunir a.m. Holy Communion (First Sun-day of the Mouth). Il a.m. Nursery in the Parlsh House for children two through eight whose parents wish to attend the Il o'clock service.

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\$115 p.m. Senlor Choir Rehearsal
Friday, January 11—
\$130 p.m. Fellowship Guild, Dr. C. R.
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Saturday, January 12—

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The Golden Text: "Who shall ascendinto the hill of the Lord? or who shall stand in his holy place?" file that but them hands, and a pure heart." (Psalms 24:3, 4).

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Dear Scout Friends:

It-has been a long time, "no write." In fact, it was last year! So that means we haven't wished you all a Happy New Year, We hope it will be a prosperous and healthy one for each of you.

and pickles, and tomato and let-Our leaders tell us that we can settle down now to some real seri- tuce salad. Mr. and Mrs. Harry ous work. The Fall of the year for the troop when the girls aroffers so many opportunities for parties-there is Hallowe'en, then Thanksgiving and Christmas-that our progress in any one of the scout activity fields hardly shows But we are off now to do the badge work that can be done indoors so that we will be ready for our outdoor-experience Spring comes.

of Calm.
Tells p.m. Evening Service. "Friendship in our it. Though historians believe it of the desired property in the desired property in the desired property is a receivable of the desired property." one of our stormy winter days it originated as a religious ritual or dance of thanksgiving at dlfferent seasons of the year, through Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Huntoon the centuries it has changed and since Shakespeare's time has been continued solely for entertainment. Mrs. H. J. Fox. at the last minute, The people of the acting pro- arranged to serve their courses at lession have changed too. Once Mrs. Huntoon's and eliminated they were condemned as being so- two stops. Mr. and Mrs. William

cially beyond the pale and only during the present century have they come into their own. Present day actors are courted and lionized as much or more than people of any profession; their lives and

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The reterences from the King James Version of the Bible include these corvers are public property and books written about them and about the theater in general are always in demand. The biographics of many of the better known stars are available in your library as well as histories of the theater and of the opera and also plays of all types to read or produce.

Titles included in our list of new books are: "The Earthbreakers" by ment' by Ann Bridge, "The Cathmonic with the service and the demonstration of Truth." (p.2.
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Troop 3 tells of an interesting time, served the dessert. Turkey and all address, their troop-had on December 22. For their Christmus party, the parents of the girls in this troop this affair possible. planned a progressive dinner.

Their first stop was at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kisch where

they were served tomato juice,

olives and cheese bits. The nex-

course, chicken soun and crackers,

was served at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Feldman, Mr. and

Mrs. K. R. Tallau were hosts for

the main course, chicken, mashed

potatoes, peas, hot biscuits, relish

Gregory had a hig surprise ready

rived there. They had invited the

eighth-grade boys in to share the

dessert of ice cream and cake and

join in the fun of a Christmas

party. All the parents shared in

this grand affair, but in addition

to the hosts and hostesses, O. E.

Fowler, Edward Lindauer, Mrs.

Hendrick Moen and Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Jahn took an active part.

Troop 11 Scouts enjoyed a simi-

far progressive dinner party but

they had the ill fortune to pick

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planned could not be carried out.

played hosts for the first three

courses. Mrs. T. T. Olseschy and

Valois received the girls for the

final windup of the party and

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Both of these troops made spoon and fork sets cleverly paratory School, is stationed at. dressed in dish cloths for their Fort Tilden, N. Y. A May wedmothers! Christmas presents, and leather belts or wallets for their fathers.

_All the troops have resumed. their regular meetings and we will have more news about them next

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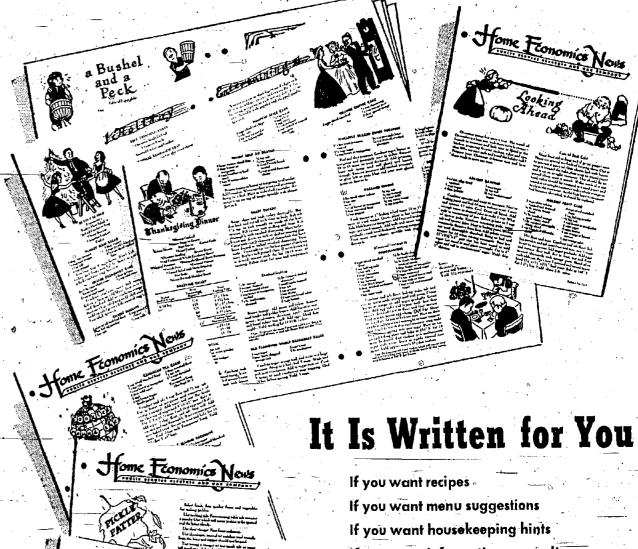
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PUBLIC SERVICE

Union Stops RHS, 70-54

Farmers Halt Regional's Win Streak in BFC Play

Plainfield REGIONAL 1

By DONALD ROSSELET Union High put the damper on Regional's short three-game victory skein Tuesday afternoon in the Buildog gym. The Farmers won the Big Five Conference con-

test, 70-54, after leading most of the way, Regional's BFC record increased the advantage until setbacks, while the regular season | widest margin after 10 seconds late shows four wins and the had elapsed in the final quarter, same number of losses, Judd Herman's line shooting

kept the Bulldogs close during the first three periods, but a 21-point lasi quarter drive by the Farmers enabled them to court him to victory. Herman was high num for Regional with 23 points. Union's Blue put on a spectocular shooting Paul Witting Topied both clubs exhibition in a 63-48 victory. with 30 markers, a record forvisitors in the Bulldog gym.

As the first quarter ended, Joe Cannonic sink a free-throw which brought the local five to within two points of Union, and Hernkuevened the count after 10 seconds had elapsed in the second stanza. The score was knotted thrice during the second period, but Union

led at the half, 35-32.

Buokets by Herman and Bob
Thyaites vailled RHS into a 36-35 flead and Herman added a foul to make the score 37-35 in the third canto. However, three straight Union field goals gave them, a 41-37 advantage and from that point were never topped. A set shop by Bob Coles tied the score at 43-43 with 1:52 remaining in the third frame. Union led after three periods were complete, 49-43,

three periods were complete, 49-43.
Friday night, the Bulldogs took on the Alumni and had the graduate five kept its last-period fire Brown, c. 3 2 8 Keith, f. throughout the contest, the Alumni Moser, c. 7 2 16 Scheffler, f. Moser, c. 7 2 16 Schef might have emerged victorious. Callaway, g As it was, however, the latest edi-

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quered its Alumni, 45-42. A personal duel between Jack Murray of the grad quintet, '50-'51 All-County choice, and Regional's Bob a deadlock, each bagging 18 points to lead their respective teams. A low-scoring first period found the two clubs tied at 6-all, but a sec-George MacKenzie hit for Regional with 2:38 remaining in the second period, and the Bulldogs were off-and-running. They gradually

Regional met Westfield for the second-time this season on Saturday evening and again won, 57-46. The first triumple at the expense of the Blue Devils was the Bulldogs opener when the Orange and

Bob Coles' 11 points in the third period, John Keith's nine markers in the final session, and the good rebounding of Judd Herman contributed heavily to the Region

Rogellio Diaz and Carl Hornung topped the losers with 16 points.

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Public Service Coordinated

Vice President James M. Sym ington of Public Service said that estimated increased revenues from the eight-cent temporary fare will now stands at one win and three Judd Herman gave Regional its tend to reduce but will not eliminate the financial losses the Companies have been sustaining-month after month and there will be nothing with which to replace old buses and other equipment. let alone face increased wage demands. He said that the Companies will soon file for a temporary 10-cent fare as was indicated at recent hearings before the State

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| BE IT ORDAINED by the Township |

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows: I. The boundaries of the created districts or zones as heretofore abund-ed or revised by the Township Com-mittee are further amended as fol-lows:

platrick:
| Block 75, Lots 9, 9F and 9G, as shown on the Township Tax Atlas as revised November 6, 1951, being a tract containing approximately 60 acres.

heing a truet continuing approximately 60 acres.

2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon publication after final passage according to law.

I, Eleopore H. Worthington, do hereby ceptify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey held on Tuesday evening, January 1, 1852, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final message at a special meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Friday evening, January 11, 1852, in the Springfield Ministelpal Building at 8 P. M. at which time and place, any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such. Ordinance.

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