



The VOL. XXII-No. 13 **Forbes Files** LISTEN



Reople who read our lead story members whose terms will this week may figure that there expire next month. Deadline con be no talks of hudgets these for filing petitions was middays without using astronomical night last night As-the Sun

figures . . . Well, it isn't as bad jufent to press, Commissioner - Actually we have Forbes had filed a netition more than a small measure of for re-election. Dr. Minor C. sympathy for Finance Commis- K. Jones, of Mountainside, sioner Art Handville and other also has filed for re-election, members of the Township Cont The third incumbent whose members of the formation to try the third inclusion where when they sit down to try term ends is Frank Corveleyn Election of officers will be held which, if granted, would re-solution of Garwood. Indications are at the annual meeting of the sult in broadening the pow-swanger were re-elected secretary and the same of Garwood. Indications are at the annual meeting of the recreation group, and treasurer, respectively. and the Regional school board . . term. The Regional election is sched, night, Thursday, at the Methodist

particularly, is in the budget stew on February 6. At a recent public a slate of nominces as follows: because it has little industry to hearing on the budget there was Miss Margaret Paulson, presltax . . . "So the homeowners pays no criticism. the bill. Previously

The request of the police department for an increase of 15. percent is not surprising . ... Linden police recently requested . . W.e a 20 per cent raise understand Linden police won't get all they ask and quite probably the local cops won't either ". However, there's no doubt but what there will-be raise and it probably will be pretty substanial . . . These days a good cop is hard to find and certainly is worth keeping The demand\_for industrial workers is increasing and most municipalities realize that if they are going to keep their employes they'll have to spend may vanish two years from now but plenty of people are willing to let the future take care of itself.

seek the board posts this year. More work is involved and more Deadline for filing netitions for the Regional Board of Education frequent meetings with a new school being built, it was said. was yesterday . . . . Having covered the Regional sessions over a Many residents also are busy with industry is accelerated, it was said. field is fortunate to have a member of the calibre of Ray Forbes

Civic Group Asks-. . He's up for re-election and would be a good idea, we think,



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sioner Raymond Forbes is one of three Regional board

in addition to board members,

he had not reached a decision,

The deadline for filing petition

recent years, however, contests

have featured school elections here.

probably are fewer people who will

Mrs. Harry Spieher, 1 Evergreen

ship building code.

Raymond Forbes **Girl Scout Group To Hold Election** 

dent; Mrs. Charles Frey, treas-Previously Mayor Lister of Ken- urer: Mrs. Gerald Monaghan, cor-

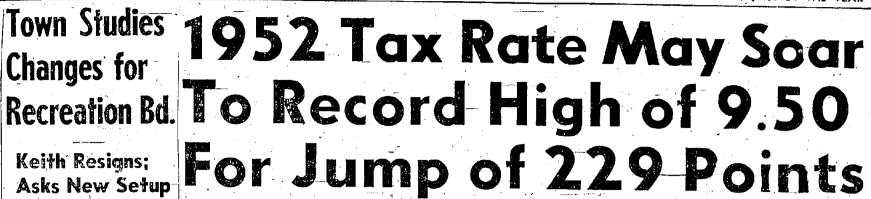
llworth had indicated there would responding secretary; Mrs. Henry be<sup>e</sup> persons from that borough to Vance, organization chairmon; protest some of the items in the Mrs. Frank Jahn, program chairbudget. However, there were but man; Mrs. Bert Maidment, trainsix persons present at the session ing chairman, and Mrs. Thomas Doherty, public relations. Vesterday it was revealed that In accordance with Girl Scout two of the three members of the by-laws, five nominees are prelocal board whose terms are exsented for the Nominating Mem- municipal budget. piring will seek reelection. They bership Committee. Only three are Howard Smith, board president are elected. Those to be presentand George 'Harrison, the viceed are Mrs. Robert Anderson, president. Thomas F. Doherty, the Mrs. Richard White, Mrs. Edward third member, said that press of Lindauer, Mrs. George Rau, and private business may prevent him Mrsy George Briggs. from being a candidate. He said

Refreshments will be served at effort will be made-at the next the close of the meeting. Mrs. meeting of the Township Commitise January 24, District Clerk A. B. Edward Ryder, vice-president of tee to pour oll on the troubled recthe council, will serve as hostess, reational water. Anderson said. There have been no indications that other candi-Some Council members dates, are seeking the posts. In elected on alternate years.

Observers point out that there Essex Man Fined

prefers

As Tinsy Driver Paris S. Russell, 42 years old, a self-perpetuating body. of 51 Euclid avenue, Maplewood,



As Commission

Springtield

SPRINGFIELD. N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1952

Library Re-Elects A new deal in municipal recreation may be the result Anderson President Faces Jail Term Keith, who tendered his res- Mr. A. B. Anderson was reignation last week as chair- elected President at the organi-

man of the Township Com- zation meeting of the Board of months in the Essex County Penimittee. Keith has held the Trustees of the Springfield Free post for the past seven years. Fublic Library. Mr. Lemuel S. He indicated he was with- stevens, a new member of the drawing in protest of the Board, was elected Vice-President [ailure of the Township Com<sup>2</sup> mitte to act on a request, nell who resigned. Mrs. Helen R.

The Sun learned today there is In the twelve-month-period just should be kept down but every-uled for February 5. It was in-correctly stated in last week's thing costs more i... Springfield, on February 8. At a present with a presen change the status of the set-up to circulation. Since books loaned the extent that the board would must be returned, it results in the become a recreation commission. handling of some 56,264 volumes Keith has claimed that such an by a staff of two and a corps of action would give the committee twenty-seven loyal volunteers) legal power to acquire and control This is considered a truly remarkproperty and entitle it to a per- able set of figures for a township centage of the municipal budget whose total population is roughly for disposition at its discretion. 10,000.

The Library has established a However, its funds still would be controlled by the governing board, reputation among similar instituit is believed, since it prepares the tions throughout the stae, which derives from the comprehensive Keith last week scored-the com-(Continued on page 3)

mittee members, charging the governing, board falled to extend the PTA Card Party request. In view of the importance of recreation it is believed that an Set for Monday

The annual card party, sponsored by the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association, will be held

Monday evening at the Balusrol Keith also has pointed out that Golf Clab, Table and door prizes the new status would end the pres- will be awarded and refreshments ent system of appointment. Cur-will be served. rently all five members are ap-

Mrs. Amy Bandomer, general pointed at the ame time. Keith staggered appointments chairman, is being assisted by with each member's five-year term the following committee chairmen: expiring a different year. He Mrs. R. W. Shatwell, donations; claims that would make the group Mrs. Wilbur Schoenleber and Mrs. tomorrow. There will be cleven a self-perpetuating body. D Richard Briggs, tickets; Mrs. Bruce weekly sessions of two hours from

The membership now is com- Linck, prizes; Mrs. Joseph Kisch, 8 to 10 p.m. The classes will be period of years we feel Spring- private business as the temper of was fined \$228 and his license was posed of one representative from hospitality; Mrs. Russell Bost, held at Town Hall. Brownio-and ordered revoked for two years in each of the township's four dis- treasurer, and Mrs. S. M. Hettin- Girl Scout leaders and all other Municipal Court Monday night tricts and a school board member. ger, publicity.

Last summer four playgrounds Tickets may be obtained from different the first session. Sufficient when he was found guilty of drunken driving by Magistrate were operated. There was super-Henry C. McMullen. The convict-(Continued on page 3) Mrs. Eurodower at Millburn 6-1290. for several classes. Henry C. McMullen. The convic-

### Springfield Man Denzil E. Biles, 34 years old, of

11 Mountain avenue, faces six

tentiary as well as fines totaling \$230 unless he successfully appeals "three convictions in Municipal Court. Maplewood.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGPIPLD

Biles was found guilty by Magistrate Incham of drunken driving; driving while on the revoked list and operating a car, without the owner's consent.

On the first charge he was given a mandatory sentence of nincty days in the penitentiary. He also was assessed \$20 costs. For driving while on the revoked list he was assessed \$100 assessed \$5 costs and sentenced to another ninety days. On the charge of operating a car without the owner's consent he was fined \$100 and assessed \$5 costs.

Police said Biles' driver's license had been revoked last year in Linden. Revocation was for drunken driving, they reported.

Police Sgt. Setaro testified that Biles' car had been involved in minor accident in Valley street, Maplewood, December 24. He said Biles admitted that he had been driving prior to the collision. He aid he was not driving the car when the accident occurred. Biles pleaded not guilty to all

charges. His attorney, Abe Silverstein, filed notice of appeal. Biles' bail is being continued pending the 'appeal.

#### First Aid Class Plans Announced

Richard Allen, chairman of First Ald for the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross, has announced that a standard first aid course will be conducted, starting

Churchill. local man for a picture which he interested persons are urged to

# Measure Being-Prepared--May Be Ready Jan. 30

Indications today are that Springfield residents this year will be paying their taxes at a rate of approximately \$9.50 per \$100 valuation. This is the highest tax rate in the history of the township and is believed to establish a new high in Union County. The rate would represent an increase

of 229 points over the 1951 rate of \$7.21. This is believed to be the biggest tax jump ever recorded here. The Sun learned today that only

FACES PROBLEMS

Fred 'A, Handville

**Churchill Thanks** 

**Springfield** Artist

Silin

a super-effort on the part of the Township Committee can cut the 1952 tax rate to a figure any lower than 9.50. Finance Commissioner Fred A. Handville and the other members of the governing board will meet with Fred J. Stefany, township auditor, tomorrow night in an effort to pare everything down to rock bottom. However, in these days of inflationary trends rock bottom is still w long distance above sea level.

OVER 5.000

**People in Springfield** 

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Actually this is the picture which faces the Township Committee: 1. The school board's costs are

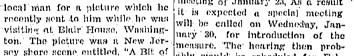
up at least 40 per cent. 2. Indications are that fixed municipal costs will rise at least 30 per cent.

3. The increase in the school budget, as members of the governing board interpret the figures, will be in the neighborhood of 120 points.

4. There is a better than even chance, based on preliminary budget reports, that the township budget will show a jump of more than eighth points.

5. The Regional school budget is up and the freeholders have announced the county budget will be increased with additional appro-William C. Jensen, of 126 Meisel priations being listed for parks and rvenue, who attributes his return. maintenance. The last two items to excellent health to his hobby are expected to account for nearly of painting, has received a let- thirty points.

ter; of oppreciation from one of Members of the governing board the world's best known numateur are reluctant to discuss the budpainters, Prime Minister Winston get. They believe that it will not The British leader thanked the meeting of January 23, As a result it is expected a special meeting



The Board of Education last

night ordered advertising for school

supply bids to be received at the

The Recreation Committee was

granted permission to set up -

Bebruary 19 meeting.

it the voters made certain that they vote for him to show that they appreciate a job well done ..., There are some Regional Boardmembers who do not contribute too much, other than their time, but Bay is not one . . . his work as building and grounds chairman has in the past kept him busy but like the other members the plans for an addition have meant a lot of extra hours of conferences.

Ray Bell, the customary occupant of this corner, is absorbing a lot of sunshine down in Miami and presumably pulling in the fish down on the Keys . . At least that's what his posteards say . . . Ray's a pretty smart operator . . . Ile genwrally picks January with its budgets, its shake-down periods for new job holders and the "hot news" period as his-vacation\_\_\_\_\_ So would\_we\_\_\_\_if we . could.

Andrews, Jr., were named repre-. . sentatives to the Citizens' League We were wondering the, other meeting. Plans were made for-m day about that theater which was barn dance to be held Friday, supposed to be erected in Spring-April 25. The membership apfield a couple of gears ago . . plication of Mrs. A. T. McMahon, We're inclined to believe that for was accepted. many years to come township residents will have to get their dren's Christmas party was a succinema entertainment at Union or Millburn or more distant points Claus.

. . . Television probably sounded the knell of that proposed theater . . . During the immediate post-war period, materials weren't available and when they were, po-'tential builders began to get skeptical . . . In Union a building permit for a theater was changed to a super-market .... People today can watch a screen in their homes for free-at least they can If they are willing to take a lotof medlocrepentertainment along

with the several (but not many) good programs . . . Well, if they went to the movies they would also see nienty of Grade B films so you can't win. - **x** -

A member of the police department recently took us to task for our observations on speeding following the township's lone fatality . . . We adult the accident record here is better than that or many other: municipalities but some items sometimes are a matter of either luck or geography . . For instance Elizabeth has-had a high number of fatalities but there are several miles of resi-(Continued on page 3)

The Lost Brands of Yarn1 The Knitting Baskel 5 167 Maplewood Aves, Maplewood. Ban-on-Fare-Rise tion came after a three and a half hour trial. An appeal to the Public Utility Russell, represented by a Sum-Commission to reject the application of the Somerset Bus Com-

mit attorney, claimed he only appeared intoxicated when examined pany for an increase in rates was by Dr. Henry P. Dengler, townadopted by members of the Counship physician on December 16. try Oaks Association at a recent He said he was dazed from inmeeting at the home of Mr and juries suffered in the accident in

avenue. The group pointed out rest. that the increase, if granted, would, Several patrolmen as well as a increase the living costs of the Newark resident testified that Rusriders on the line. Hearing on sell gave the appearance of bethe application took place yestering drunk. They said he fell on his way to police headquarters. A request was made of the The Advance Brick and Sand Township Committee to have the Co., of Brooklyn, was-fined \$500 township attorney support the for overloading a truck, The magstand of the Board of Adjustment istrate said the company preon use of the former Doctor Morviously had been guilty of a simiris tract. The governing board lar offense. He pointed out the also was asked to study the townfine\_is\_mandatory for repeated Stanley Jneobus and Mrs. L. L. offenses.

Others fined by McMullen were William Glennon of 224 Smith street, Newarlt, and Thomas E. Patten of 91 Morris avenue, Springfield, both \$10 for careless driving; Ruth Tailby of 127 North Sixth street, Highland Park, \$10 It was reported that the chilfor passing an unloading school bus, and Frank Wilson of 341 Towess. Harry Monroe was Santa er street, Vauxhall, \$10 as an unlicensed driver.

### Enterprise Mate Home Safe Plans to Go to Sea Again

One of the last fifteen persons, hours pumping lubricating oil over to abandon the ill-fated Isbrandtthe surface of the sea in an attempt to make the path. of the sen freighter, "Flying Enterprise," skippered by the now famous Henfreighter easier. rik Kurt Carlsen was Michael V. Saikon arrived last week aboard the Gen. A. W. Greeley with thir-

Stalkoff, third mate, who lives at ty other Enterprise survivors. Dur-84 Wabeno ovenue. When he was informed that the ingothe trip, he said, there was little taile about anything but Capfreighter finally had gone down, the Springfield man showed no surain Carlson and the fate of his prise. He said he was amazed that ship.

The Springfield resident was sur-It has remained affort so long. prised at the amount of publicity He pointed out that the ship was cirtually defying the laws of gravthe Enterprise's plight had reity to remain on the water as ceived. He said a newspaper in a long a period following the hurrlter lived had used his picture. cane which struck it. Stalkoff said he was on the 8 Staikon is a veteran merchant to 12 watch and wasn't fully aware sailór. He saw action at Salerno, of the gravity of the situation un-Sicily and Normany in the recent tll the second mate came on the war. He plains to return to sea. Howbridge and asked him if he wanted a lifejacket. He said he then realhas to obtain a copy of his third

ized the situation the freighter mate's license. Als credentials, was in. The third mate was, high in along with his other possessions, omise of the Norwegian tanker,

cled the Enterprise for several get another copy for him.

Getting Ready for Broadway Comedy at Regional



Phyllis Orlando, of Springfield, and on March 4 and 5 at the high school audi-Judy Toomey, of Kenilworth, give Sun torium. They're both members of the senior readers a slight idea as to what Junior class which is presenting the comedy. Miss is going to be like when it's presented

### **Regional Students Rehearse Their Roles** For Presentation of 'Teen-age 'Junior Miss'

"Junior Miss", a Broadway The rest of the cast as announced Kunody), Bob Rowles (Tommy Ar-comedy success will be brought to by Miss McCarthy and the charae-buckle), Clark Hutchins (Charles), At that time, Dr. Kulp, who was ters they will portray follows: the Regional High School footlights on March 4 and 5 by the class of Francis Bayley (Henry Graves), 1952. The play starring Phyllis

Manning Brewer (Joe), Frances small town in Ohio where his sis- Orlando in the title role, centers Hrdlleka (Grace Graves), Ethel around the amusing situations Bleawanger (Hilda), Joan Stonke which<sup>®</sup> develop through the antics (Lois Graves), Judy Toomey of the leading character. (Fluffy Adams), Jay Heyman (J. "Junior Miss" (Judy in the play) B. Curtiss), Nancy Benson (Ellen

is the youngest of the two daugh-Curtiss), Bob La Rouche (Willis ters of Henry and Grace Graves. Reynolds), Bill Gashiln (Haskell ever, here's one catch. He first The play will be under the direction Cummilings), Bob Fontenelli (Barbu or Miss Betty McCarthy, senior Adams). play director at the high school. Also Don Corveleyen (Western The scenery will be set up by a Union Boy), Larry Bideau (Merrill went down with the ship. But he group of students under the direc-Westfal Larsen. He said it eine believes the Coast Guard will soon Uon of Warren W. Halsey, super- Feurbach), Boh Tuzik: (Sterling for ticket sales will be announced) Brown), Irving Brettler Albert later,

vising principal.

Borter (Francis). Last year's production at  $Re^{\frac{1}{2}}$ to Dinner." Over a period of years the school has developed an enviible reputation for its dramatic

offerings. "Junior Miss has received accigim of radio listeners and has been serialized on the air waves. It ilso has made its mark in video. Rehearsals will continue through this month and February, Plans education at Princeton Univer-

ton. The pleture was a New Jer-sey shore scene entitled, "A Bit of New Jersey. The letter was writ-play would be scheduled for Feb-ruary 13. ten by the prime minister's pri-Currently facing the board is a vate secretary. equest by the police department Mr. Jensen has an exhibit of for a raise of 15 per cent. It was wenty-one paintings on display (Continued on page 3) at the Elizabeth Library. He launched his hobby after reading

**School Board** Churchill's book on painting as a nastimo **Orders** Supplies

The letter was as follows: "The Prime Minister has asked me to thank you very much for your kindness in sending him the pastel which accompanied your letter of the 28th December. He s indeed appreciative of your thought of him. "Mr. Churchill read with inter-' badminton court in the gynasium

est the newspaper article which of Raymond Chisholm School. you sent him. He is so glad that \_\_\_Mrs.\_\_ Mobert Champlin was you have found enjoyment in named chairman of a committee painting and that this has conto plan the annual dinner for board-Tributed to your recovery from -your illness." members.

One of the shortest board seesions on record, the meeting ad-

Slate Barn Dance\_\_\_\_ The American Legion Auxillary journed at 9.10 p.m., with Howard will sponsor a Valentine Day Smith, president, reminding that Square Dance on Friday evening, a public hearing on the proposed February 8, at Furcher's Grove, school budget, enlling for increased" Union. Mrs. Carl Sacco, chairman, expenditures of \$100,000, is schedis being assisted by Miss Shirley uled for next Tuesday in the board Jeakens and Mrs. Jack Schoch.

### **Ex-Townsman Wins \$1,000 Prize for New Technique**

Springfield's contribution to sel-1 sity, where he received a Master ence, Dr. John Laurence Kulp, has of Arts and a Ph.D. been awarded the \$1,000 Newcomb Dr. Kulp is head of the Geochem-Cleveland prize for a technique istry department and an associate that extends the range of an professor at Columbia University, atomic calendar 10,000 years for-The atomic calendar uses the ther back in time, by the Ameri- N.Y. can Association for the Advance-

The presentation of the award was televised. Dr. Kulp spoke extemporaneously about his paper instead of reading it.

or, rather, "millennium-glass," for rate at which the atoms of a radioactive form of carbon (carbon 14) explode as an atomic "hour-glass." or( rather, "millennium glass," for measuring with a high degree of accuracy the passage of time. Dr. "millennium-glass" (rom 20,000 to 30,000 years back in the earth's nast.

Carbon 14 differs from ordinary carbon in that its nucleus contains two extra cleetyons. It is radioactive\_and its structure is that of nitrogen.

Half of any given amount of earbon 14, known as a "half-life" of 5,580 years, will turn to nitrogen (Continued on page 3)

ment of Science, Dr. Kulp, the son of Mr. and Ernle Conrads (Henry), David captain of Regional's first foot-Compton (Robert), and John ball team, received the Dr. Wat-Last year's production at Re. Scholastic Student in Athletics, accuracy the passage of time. Dr. gional was "The Man Who Came He was president of the class of Kulp extends the range of the

in chemistry.

mee degree at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois, and his\*Master of Science degree at Ohio Statue University, Dr. Kulp furthered dis

Mrs. John Kulp of 119 South Maple avenue, was graduated from Regional High School in 1938, the first graduating class at the school. son B. Morris prize for the best

1938, and won a scholarship to Drew University where he majored of Science degree at Ohlo State Wheaton, Illinois, and his Master ence degree at Whenton college, Receiving his Bichelor of Sci-

PEOPLE WE KNOW By KITTY OEHLER Phone Millburn 6-1276

Mr. and Mrs. William Trivett of ( avenue, has been promoted to the 34 Center street, are parents of | rank of Sergeant first class. He son, Daniel Michael, born Jan- has been stationed with the Army uary 5 at Overlook Hospital, Sumin Koren for the last eight months. mit. Mrs. Trivett is the former Mrs. George W. Lancaster of 23 Catherine Langguth, daughter of Alvin terrace, was honored at a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langguth of dinner and reception given by the Millburn. The couple has three Springfield Chapter or 221% Order other sons, Billy, 9; Clayton, 5, of the Eastern Star. The Most and Jim, 2%, and a daughter, Worthy Grand Matron, Virginia Judy, Jim's twin sister. H. Walsh, Most Worthy Grand

Douglas A. Hall, son of Mr. and Patron Paul J. Heget, and their Mrs. Elliott Hall of, 106 Morris staff of Grand Officers were pres-

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#### ent. The theme for the evening Edward Roessner Musical starf, notes and musical instruments featured the decorated To Take Bride tions. Open house was held, at the Lancaster home after the re-

At'a buffet dinner, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Garillis of 1065 Mount Vernor

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1952

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speicher of road, Union, announced the en-Evergreen avenue, entertained gagement of their daughter, Dorsociation last Tuesday evening, othy, to-Patrolman Edward Roessmembers of the Country Oaks As- ner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A, J. About 35 attended. Refreshments Roessner of 50 Battlehill avenue. were served. Mrs. Speicher played hostess to A graduate of Union High School, the Drama Department of the the bride-elect is employed by the Springfield Woman's Club on Mon- Prudential Insurance Co., Newark. day evening. Mr. Roessner is a graduate of Re-

Four Springfield girls who are gional High School and is a memstudents at the Berkeley. School ber of the Springfield Police Deof Secretarial Training in East partment. Orange have resumed studies af-

ter the Christmas vacation. They are the Misses Joan A. Cosgrove Lt. Helen L. Ross of 15 South Maple avenue, Marilyn

Binder of 37 Tower drive, Nancy Wed in Georgia Cook of 50 Warner avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ross of 220 Marlene Detrick of 32 Center street. Miss, Cosgrove, who be-Short Hills avenue have announced gan her studies last summer, exthe marriage of their daughter, Lt. pects to complete her work this Helen L. Ross, Army Nurse Corps, February. The other girls, who

and Lt. Marion Bell, USA, son of entered Berkeley School-in Sep-Mrs. W. G. Bell of Miami, Fla., ember, will complete their courses and the late Mr. Bell. The cerethis June. mony was performed in Trinity. Methodist Church, Waycross, Ga. Private Nelson F. Stiles, son of on December 31. lice Sgt. and Mrs. Nelson F. Mrs. Bell is stationed at Walter lles of 519 Mountain avenue, is Reed Hospital, Washington. She utioned with the 10th Engineers. is a graduate of Irvington High the third division, in Korea School and Lutheran Memorial Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dwor and son, Hosplital School of Nursing, Newirc, of 79 Baltusrol way, have ark. Lt. Bell is a graduate of the urned from a two-week vaca-University of Mlami, He has served eight years in the Army and is on at Daytona Beach, Fla. 🥡 now taking a pilot instructors' The regular monthly meeting of course at Greenville Air. Force

orthern New Jersey Chi Omega Base, Miss. The couple will make umbae chapter will be a salad their home in Miami, Fla. ncheon on Friday, January 25, 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. V. any of these members or with the Meharg of Sleepy Hollow lane, local chairman, Mrs. S. B. Haas infield. Assisting hostesses will of Edgewood avenue Mrs. R. Dowell and Mrs. O. D.

udden of Westfield, and Mrs. While serving aboard the attack J. Jubanowsky of Mountainside. ransport USS Cambria with the servations may be made with Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Edward J. Jamison, scamon apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jamison of 772 Mountain avenue, spent the Christmas holidays in Naples, Italy. After attending religious services, crew members of the Cambria entertained local orphans with a tur-

key dinner, toys and a Santa Claus. The Cambria is in the Mediterranean on a good-will tour.

Michael, formerly of \_Springfield, recently visited New Orleans' International Trade Mart.

The Colonial Gardens Social Group met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Watts D. Chapin 212 Baltusrol avenue. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Mrs. Fred Buerklin, Mrs. Frederick Sylvester, Mrs. Michael Mohr, Mrs. Sigurd Oors, Mrs James Nicholas, Mrs. H. F. Garbarz and Mrs. A. C. Dauser.

Mi. 6-4210



Audrey Carlson's

Troth Made Known Announgement has been mad of the engagement of Miss M. Audrey Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Carlson of 81 Westfield avenue, Clark,-to-George W. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mis. George Robbins; of 1586 Lambert

street, Rahway. Miss Carlson was graduated from Regional High School and attended Drake Business College. She is mployed by the French American Banking Corporation, New York Mr. Robbing was\_graduated from

Rahway High School and is a stu-South Orange.



Charles Baumann Hans Deh. Albert Flemer, Jr. Mrs. Robert Mayer -Herbert Higgins Thomas 'M. Conley Mrs. Edith Baron William Pickering Adam Stauch

### Miss Steinbacher Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Steinbacher of 21 Shunpike road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miriam, to John Willis Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rowe of Barnsboro Sewell road, Barnshoro.

uated from Plainfield Academy and employed by Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Newark. Her fiance is stationed with the Navy in Illinois.

The prospective bride was grad-

Mrs. Harry Wachtel

### **Gladys** Spaeth Is Affianced

# Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. John Spacth of

The couple will spend a three week honeymoon in Florida, Cuba 40 Colonial terrace, of the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to and Nassau. On their return they Francis Hillbrandt, Jr., son of Mr. will reside at 67-71 Yellowstone boulevard, Forest Hills, L. I. and Mrs. Hillbrandt of Roosevelt The bride is a graduate of Weevenue, Roselle Park,

Bible.

Rubenstein.

Miss Rhoda Davis

Becomes a Bride

Miss Rhoda Davis, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis of 375

Milltown road, became the bride

Saturday of Harry Wachtel, son of

Mrs. Isadore Wachtel of The Bronx.

Rabbi Louis Levitsky performed

the ceremony at Avon Caterers,

The bride wore a candlelight sa-

tin gown trimmed with eyelet em-

broidered bertha and panels. Her

illusion veil was arranged from

a bonnet. She carried white orchids,

stephanotis and valley lilles on a

Mrs. Shirlee Rosen attended the

bride as matron of honor. Mac

Wachtel served as best man for his

brother, Ushers included Howard

Davis, brother of the bride, Moe

Cohen, the bridegroom's brother-

in-law; Murray Reiner, Bernard

Feierstein, William Selikov, Leo

Begleiter, Irving Millman and Jerry

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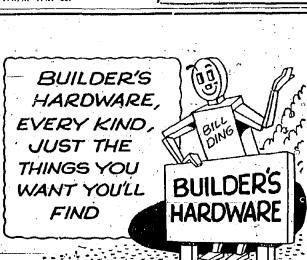
Newark, A reception followed,

quahle High School, Mr. Wachtel, Both are graduates of Regional an alumnus of De Witt Clinton High School. Miss Spath is em-High School, attended City Colployed by the Automobile Associalege of New York, tion of New Jersey in Union. Her flance is employed by Mr. Spaeth



of Mr. and Mrs. Blanco of 33 Orchard street, East Paterson, has NEXPENSIVE NEXPENSIVE Merce been announced by her parents, Mr Be sure you get it with your new heating job—or have it in-stalled on your old one. Insist upon patented "HEATLOCK," and "THERM-O-GLO" reflective floor-sealer, Heat lost up chim-ney cut by more than 50%. For Details Consult Us Direct Or Thyn Your Dealer. and Mrs. W. Wells Loveland of 346 Locust'avenue, Garwood

A graduate of Regional High School. Miss Loveland is employed in the order department of the Magnus Chemical Company, Garwood, Mr. Bianco is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School Lodi, and is employed by the Leader Dye and Finishing Company, Paterson. He is an army veterar of World War II.



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69 Rose avenue marked their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at a party given by their children at the Orchard Inn. They were married in Humphrey, Neb., on Janunry 14, 1902, and have realded in Springfield for 25 years. The couple have four sons, Michael of Grand Island, Neb.; Arnold and John, both of Springfield, ind Edward of La Grange, Ill. There are 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Woman's Club

"How to spend the money you

have is more important than the

for the Mutual Benefit Life Insur-

ince Company, told members of

the Springfield Woman's Club at

1 meeting recently at the James

Miss Stone, whose topic was

"Getting More for Your Money,"

outlined the major principles to

Three new members were wel-

comed into the club. They are: Mrs. Charles Woods, Mrs. John Bodner and Mrs. Alfred Kirby,

A Cafeteria Luncheon, sponsored

by the Service Club and the

follow in planning a budget.

Church Women

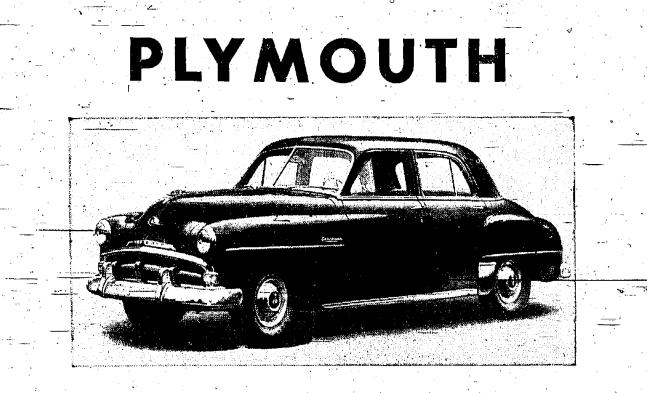
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Alethea Bible Class of the Methodist Church, will be held Tuesday at the church, starting at 12 noon Mrs. Leslie Chisholm was elected president of the Service Club at a ecent meeting at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Burd, Other officers named were: Mrs. Burd, vicepresident; Mrs. William Crenke, secretary, and Mrs. Engle Hershey treasurer.

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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1952 statement on the size of the budget, **Extension Service** concede that there must be raises.

They realize that they must enable their employes to keep abreast of the riging cost of living. How-ever, there appears to be a feeling Sets Budget Talk that 15 per cent is pretty high and

Mrs. Mary Armstrong, Extenthat most municipal employes sion Service home agent, will would settle for 10 per cent. speak on "Family Budget Patterns There will be some persons on

Official newspaper of the Fownship of Springfield Subscription rates by mail postpaid: One year, \$3.50, six months, \$1.75, payable in ad-vance. Single copies ten cents Entered as second class matter October 3, 1931, at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J. under an Act of March & 1879. who are assuming posts for the first time and since generally speaking, the governing board is rewarding faithful service, nat-urally they probably will not re-ceive any boosts over what their predecessors were receiving. will be the instructor. Advance reg-Special officers have requested an istration for this course is re-nercase claiming their hourly guired. To register call Mrs. Rawvage of \$1.32 is inadequate since lins at Millburn 6-1262-R or Mrs. they must purchase uniforms and E. B. Carmichael at Millburn other equipment and do not have 6-0734-J.

other benefits accorded the reg- "Small Household Equipment for ular police. It appears likely, it Time Saving and Convenience" will an nucle her boy stop selling the was learned, that their financial be the topic for the March meeting. Springfield Sun because he was situation also will be improved in A sewing course and a furniture the new budget. refinishing course will be held in

Preliminary estimates indicate April. that the township budget will show **Director** Issues an increase of approximately \$82,-000 over the 1951 measure. Tax-

payers probably will not be aghast Warning on Draft at the prospect. With increased costs featuring all municipal op-Colonel E. N. Bloomer, State erations, a new local elementary school under construction, and a Directory of Selective Service, stated today that despite constant high school addition in prospect it can only mean a much higher advice to registrants to keep their

forces.

duction.

given special swimming periods at once an order to report for induc-

In his resignation Keith pointed tations are placed upon a local

local boards fully informed at all

times concerning changes that

Many registrants, employers

and parents, fail to realize that

tion has been issued, strict limi-

Too many registrants walt until

the last moment, when induction

is imminent, to inform their local

have been granted.

it's "too late."

**Town Studies** (Continued from Page 1)

budget, they admit.

the Rahway pool. -

vision of night recreation in the

sports. Various groups also were

According to report the govern

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its borrowers, both in fiction and

non-fiction and from the services

It provides for students and pri-

vate individuals of all interests.

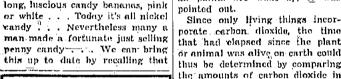
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a stimulating schedule of his-

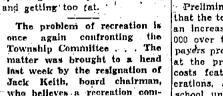
### **Ex-Townsman**

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actually a kid armed with a nickel was as good as a king when he in that span of time. In 1947, walked into a candy store ... Professor Willard F. Libby of the. We have vivid recollections of a University of Chicago, discovered candy fried egg, in a tin frying that carbon is constantly being pan and with a tiny tin spoon to created in the atmosphere by the scoop it out-and all for a cent Then there were shiny chocthat small quantities are incorpoolate candles in the figures of rated in all living creatures, plants, fishes, violins, bears, cats and animals; and human beings, as other animals enclosed in a cardpart of carbon dioxide out of which board box, all for a dime . . . And all plants are built up, it was pointed out.



**Prompt** Service was said. Means More Video Fun . . Union. 1952 Tax Rate



mission should be established . . . A commission would have more authority but it still would have to work with funds furnished by the governing board . . It seems to us that the recreation group could be given

the other day a Springfield wom

spending all his profits on candy

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LISTEN FRIENDS!

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dences along Route 25 which

cuis through the city's business

section . . . Route 29 in Spring-

field passes through spursely

settled sections .... But Route

24 nasses through a busy area

where persons may be crossing

For that reason we still claim

that too many motorists, are

traveling too fast on Morris ave-

nue-particularly in the area be-

tween Mountain avenue and the

Looking into several stores the

other day we were impressed by

the absence of penny candy . .

Seems that has gone the way of

the trolley car and the horse and

huggy . . . Those who didn't see

the penny candy-of the 1910-20

what is lacking today . . . But

probably can't appreciate

Millburn line.

the street at any block . .

1879.

more authority as long as the township committee still controls the pursestrings. winter and instruction in specific

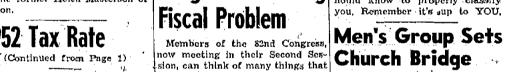
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ise. Action is expected at the meet bombardment of cosmic rays and ing of January 24. **Library Re-Elects** list of titles it is able to offer

porate carbon dioxide, the time that had clapsed since the plant or animal was alive on earth could thus be determined by comparing he amounts of carbon dioxide in the plants and animals living to-

torical and literary exhibits that day with the amount left in the has won critical and public acfossil remains of a past age, it claim not just within the township itself, but from the sur-Dr. Kulp, who will be 31 in Febrounding communities and out of every, is married and lives in state visitors as well. Demarest. He has three children.

Ruth Elizabeth, 6; Ellen, 4, and **Congress Faces Big** John L., Jr., 2. Dr. Kulp's wife is the former Helen Masterson of



learned that Police Commissioner are "needed at Washington". Albert G. Binder was misquoted

The Holy Name Society of St Probably none will disagree with Rose of Lima Parish will hold its last week in a daily newspaper, the 1952 Platform of the New Jer- annual card party and dance Friwhich said he observed that the sey Taxpayers Association, how- day evening, February 1, at the request "is finlikely to be granted." ever, when it says: "Nover was school auditorium. However, it is generally believed fiscal planning more needed". \_\_\_\_\_ Robert E. Mulcahy, Jr., general



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

Bruce W. Evans, Minister A warm welcome awarts all these who worship in this historic Church. Repre-enting over two hundred years of firth and service in the community, it cordial-ly invites you to units with those who work and worship in its fellowship. Naturday — January 19, at 2130 p.m. the Junior. Department of the Church School will present Herhert Kern in "An Hour of Magio." Proceeds will go to the Building Fund. There will be thrills and imomenized auspense for all. Schedule for Runday— Miliburn Baptist Church Rev. R. F. Bateman 8.45 Church, School. 11 s.m. Worship Worship. "Cain's Wife" 7.45 pm. Evening Service. "Living in a Tent"

St. John's Lutheran Church

Bunimit, New Jersey Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. 9:00 a.m. Rible Schurd 10:15 n.m. Worship, Sermon: "M

9:30 m.m. Church School Classes for Juilors and Seniors (ages 11-16) 15 m.m. Church School Classes for Be-sinare and Primary Students (ages 3-47). Classes for all students are under the Step." 6:00 p.m. Luther Hi-Lengur classes for all students are, linder the supervision of experienced teachers. You are cordially fivited to strend. 11 a.m. Church Working merrice with the sermon by the Minister. 7130 n.m. Church 500 r.m. Luther Hi Thursday, January 17-8:15 p.m. Senior Cha Saturday, January 19-Choir Reheatsal

Saturday, January 10-10 a.m. Junior Choir Rehearson 10 a.m. Senior Catechotical Chas 11 a.m. Informediate Choir Rehearsal Monday, January 21-5135 p.m. Sumint Circle at the home of Miss. Walter Elicibies 25 Valley View 7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor will have as its guest speaker Miss Kayoto Saito, as its guest speaker Miss Kayoto Sailo, the Japanese representative on the N.Y. Herald Tribune Morum. Miss Saito will visit in this country three months before meeting with other world wide delegates of the annual Forum in March. Next Week avenue, Summit, Mrs. Stanley E. Cels will present the topic: "Latin America. Gelse

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

Attend Reception

Post No. 1862, Elizabeth

Next Week Tuesday at 8 p.m. therewill be a meet-ing in the church of all parents of Church School children and others of the church Interested in Christian Education. Guest breaker will be Mrs. Margaret Cummins, director of Religious Education at the director of Religious Education at the be an interesting and informative pro-gram of films supplemented by practical suggestions to ald in the teaching at church and at home. 11 a.m. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Sunday School-Wednesday evening-Testimonial Meet Reading Room open to the public

Dally 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Also Friday evening 7:30-D:30 and Wed

hurch wind at home. Thursday at 8 p.m. Men's Club inect-ing in the chapel. At 7:30 p.m. the Boy Scout Troop No. 10 meets in the James Galdwell School, Friday at 8 p.m. Senior Choir Rehear-The understainding of the splitting in turn turn of God and man delemmines the health such hurmony of one's after. Thi thought will be emphasized at Christian Richards services next Sunday when th subject of the Lesson-Bernion is "Life." At 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. the Men's Club The Golden Text is from Proverbs: "Understanding is a wellspring of life unto him that hath 1(." (16:22)

may affect their "draft" status, a Bowling League meets. Next Sunday, afternoon the members of the Christian Elndeavor will attend a "Youth Sunday" at the Cranford Church. large percentage are failing to heed the warning and are going to be inducted into the armed

The Methodist Church Main Street and Academy Green Springfleid, N. J. Rev. C. Albertus Hewitt, Minister

unto him that hath 4." (16:22) Among the selections from the King James Version of the Bible to, be read will be the following: "Get wisdom, get understanding forest it not neither de-cline from the words of my mouth. Hear, O my son, and reselve my asyluges," and the years of thy life shell be many." (Prov. 415, 10) From the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Sciphere and Health with Key to the Antonwing will be read: "When it is learn-ed that discince cannot deatroy life, and that mortule are not asyed from all or 9:30 z.m. Church School. Classes for all ages from nurser rough senior high school. Department neet separately under capable supervision and with qualified teachers. A wave sion and with qualified teschers. A warm welcome awaits you. 9:30 a.m. Early Service of Worship. Conducted concurrently with the Chuych School session. Parents may attend this service while the children are in their changes. Special. music by the Junior ed that discrete cannot destroy life, and that mortuals are not saved from sin or sickness by death; this undersimiling will quicken into newness of life... The under-sterning that Life is God, Spirit, lengthens our days by strengthening our trust in the destihess reality of life, its almightness and immortality." (p. 426. 187).

 Strike Write the children are in third filling classes. Special music by the Junior Choir.
 11 z.m. Late Service of Worship Solo and special music by the Senior Choir. Revices are identical except for the special music.
 Special music.
 Special music will include the anthem "Look to the Lighthouse" (Benson) by the Junior Choir. The Senior Choir will include the sonrano by the Junior Choir. The Senior Choir will include the sonrano solo "Statchews will present the sonrano solo "O Skylour Hoar Me" by Glick. Music is under the direction of Mrs. Fern Thompson and Wilfred Barz.
 6:30 p.m. Youth Service Work Music Senior Choir. Will be the fill the children for the direction of Mrs. Fern Thompson and Wilfred Barz.
 6:30 p.m. Youth Service Class meets Weekly in the children chierstand, 6:30 p.m.; Senior Choir rehearstal, 5 p.m.; Troop 66, Boy Scouts of Amelia, Sp.m.; Troop 66, Boy Scouts of Amelia, S. p.m.; Troday-Man's Club Bowling League, Tand B. p.m.; Scouts of Amelia, Sp.m.; Scouts of Amelia, Sp.m.; Scouts of Amelia, Sp.m.; Scouts of Amelia, Sp.m.; Troop 64, Boy Scouts of Amelia, Sp.m.; Troop 64, Boy Scouts of Amelia, Sp.m.; Troday Amis Club Bowling League, 7 and 8 p.m.; Scouts of Amelia, Meetia Weekly at 7:30 p.m. in the Raymond Chishole Schoul. board that this, that or the other thing has occurred, which, in the registrant's opinion, should make him eligible for a deferment. It is quite possible that had the local board been informed of the facts, in ample time, a deferment might

ficial reception for State Department President, Cora Thomas. After an order to report for induction has been issued, don't ex-The reception which was given by groups in the Fifth District, of pect your local board to give con-

St. James' Church Springfield

sideration to your case because

Be on the safe side. Even if you are presently deferred, physically lisholm School. Friday—Men's Club Bowling League unfit, married or over age of 26. or in any other category, promptly and 9 p.m notify your local board of any change such as, change of address, employment, marital status, preg-

unday, Masana: nancy of wife, birth of child, hard-8 a.m. 9 a.m. 10 a.m. ship, dependency, and all else they hould know to properly classify

you, Remember it's up to YOU, Instruction Classes for grade school hildren, 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. High School Classes, 7 p.m. Monday nd Tuesday.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Miliburn and Springfield Main Street, Miliburn H. Wentworth Dickinson, Rector 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 9:45 a.m. Church School and Hible

a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon 

of 3 and 16. Lesaons are Bible centered 9:30 a m. Adult Bible Ches. Looking Into An unformal class where the Somptore are studied, verse by verse, and dis-cused. Hild at the same "Time as the Sunday School so that those who have Yesteryear children mey also attend. Bring your Bibles. Bibles. 10:45 a.m. Church: Service. 10:45 a.m. Nursery and Kindergerten. To eneble parents with small children to attend the service. We will take care of your vonugater of any site while you go to church. \* \* \* From Files OF THE SUN

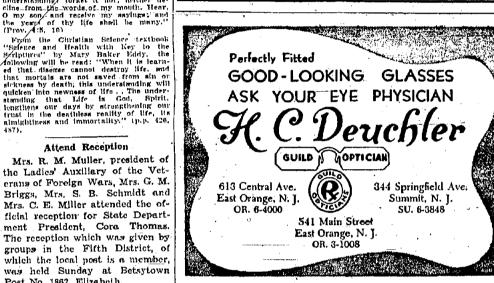
Ten Years Ago William H. Scott of 202 Morris second licutenant in the United States Army.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter L. Ferry of 317 Morris avenue, announced the engagement of their dengitter Isabel, to Joseph Passinger, son of Mrs. Theresa Passinger of Califon.

Mrs. Eugene McGraw, the jormer E. Louise Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm W. Leon-

from Batavia, Java, that she and her husband were-safe. The-couple were teaching in Northern Malaya as missionaries at the time the war broke out in that area.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierson of 78 Juniors.



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Main street, was stationed with the Army Signal Corps at Camr Clairbourne, La.

Announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Teuscher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Teuscher of 187 Milltown road, to Corporal Leivis E. Stout of Newark and Belmar.

Springfield Red Cross Chapter started its drive for \$4,000, as the local share toward the War Relief Fund Charles H. Huff was avenue, was commissioned as a chairman of the fund-committee-

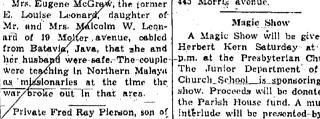
Receives Award

Mrs. G. C. Buck, a time clerk in the General Business and Accounting Office of the Standard Oil Development Company, has completed twenty years' service and was presented with a service award last Thursday, Mrs. Buck lives at

445 Morris avonue.

A Magic Show will be given by Herbert Korn Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church. The Junior Department of the Church School is sponsoring the show. Proceeds will be donated to the Parish House fund. A musical

interlude will be presented-by-the







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and porch furnite and by 5 P. M. Tuesday	tt 6-5211 Z-U80. TURE PRE-INVENTORY piano sale at Bald- win, Grand pianos, Acrosonic Spinet y reasonable, Call types, and verticals. Also bargains	6430-W. TURKEY HILL Inn, attractive single and double rooms, convenient loca- tion, parking space. Summit 6-3066.	ABSBOOK #14928. Bummit Trust Co. Finder please return, -Payment stopped. DOBERMAN Pinscher, black and brown male. Answers to name of	BIG FIVE CONFERENCE Standing of the Teams	neled towards a secure future life. Mr. Greer who says that the 1951 travel bill for the Society's work- ers was \$8,638.00 also reports that
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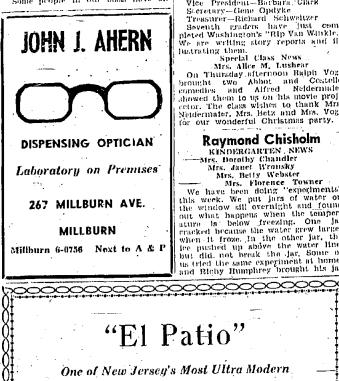
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Billy Myres brought in a small crystal act. We nope it will work when it is jet up. We have been reading about radio and its uses in our reading books. This will help, us understand our work better. Grade Six Mrs. Elsie Dimpegno Mr, John Navarra We are learning many interesting tacts about our library books. In most libraries the books are di-vided into three groups: fiction, non-fiction, general reference. Fiction books are usually called. "storybooks." They are imaginative stories which are put on the ilbrary shifter in alphabetical order accord-ing to the author's last name. The levery Declinal System classi-ties books by grouping them accord-

ties books by grouping them accord ing to subject

Ross Longfield won our spelling much Grades Seven and Eight

Grades Seven and Eight Mrs. Lillian Hayward Mr. Richard Dryzga Mrsc. Sally-Jakobset Mr. Raymond Winberry Newly elected class officers of Mrs. Jakobsen's class are: President-Carole Hartlaub Vice President-Barbara, Clark Scoretary-Gene Opdyke Treasurer—Richard Schweitzer

Seventh graders have just con-leted Washington's "Rip Van Willikle are writing story reports and if atrating the Special Class News

Grade 3 Mrs. Allce M. Lushear Mrs. Alice M. Lusnear On Thursday afternoon Rulph Vog rought two Abbot and Costell omedies and Alfred Neidermal howed them to us on his movie proj ctor. The class wishes to thank Mir feidermater, Mirs. Metz and Mirs. Vog or our wonderful Christmas party.

ard Haselmann

Grade 4

**Raymond Chisholm** 

Raymond Chisholm KINDERGARTEN NEWS Mrs. Dorothy Chandler Mrs. Borothy Chandler Mrs. Betty Webster We have been doing "exportments" this week. We put jurs of water on the window stil overnight and found out what huppens when the temper-ature is below freezing. One jar crucked because the water grew larger when it froze, in the other jar, the ice pushed up above the water line, but did, not break tha jar, Some of us tried the same experiment at home, and Richy Humphrey brought his jar

to that studied on the Island of Aruba. Roy came to us from Newark. Hay Weish violted the Museum of Natural History in New York during the Christmas holidays, to increase his knowledge of anchent history. He made an interesting report to the made and the state of the states of Mass Helmer Koslosti Mass Helmer Made Mathematics of the the states of the states of the made and the states of mercury in a thermometer at different temperatures. When we put ours on radiator, the red was way up near 10p --- at 95 deprets; then when -n we brought it in from the

the top - at 95 deprets: then when when we broucht it in from the window sill, the red was way down near the bottom - at 25 degrees. Grade 15 Mrs. Midfred Thurber Mrs. Buch's class had charge of the assembly program this morning. Lynne Taaffe was "Mistress of Geremonics." We all brought in our favorite Christmus toy and told, why we fixed it best. Mary Ann Gaporoso received a talking doll that sang and talked for us. Harry Mource brought in a windmill he mide from a new erector-set. It had a motor that made it go. Gretchen Forbes showed us what she has learned with the batom in this short time. Many hurresting dolls and trucks were displayed. Grade 2 Miss Allee M. Rieg

to achool to show us. We learned what happens to the

#### Mice Alice M. Rier

Miss Alice M. Rieg Miss Claire Hoopmann Mrc. Obborne taught us a dance last week, which we enjoyed, It wiss fun. We enjoyed the assembly program given by the pupils in Mrs. Intsch's first grade. holds, toys, cowbdy outfits and various Christmas giftes were dis-played and explained. We same songs

ination for the state reports was ob-tained from encyclopedias and the Chumbers of Commerce. John Mos-caritola made the state fla: of Maine-out of a piece of cloth and some paint. He also was fortunate in securing an issue of Holiday magazinek in which there was a feature frilele on his state with many pictures. Whetting our ap-petites, John also had large colored pictures of bolled lobsters, clans, and scilops, the chief tish products of Maine. The best or al presentation thus, far was given by filthard Bataille on Missouri. to each other. Miss Hoopmann's boys and girls re-ceived the most unusual Christmas girts. Beautiful dolls were, brought in by Mary Ann Anderson, Barbara Brown, Josephine Cucuzella, Judy each other by Mary<sup>+</sup> Ann Anderson, Barbara Brown, Josephine Cucuzella, Judy Grosswelschede, Rose Watson, and

Grossweischede, Rose Wittson, and Dianie Ycager. Billy Stone played for us on his new violin and Della Sperling entertained us with some accordion music, Billy just returned from spending his-Christinas vication at Nassati. Anita Biomberg had several interesting sou-ventrs to show its from Holland, while Barbuers Brown displayed some Christ-Discussion and reports in current Vents have revolved around the aga of Skipper Carlsen aboard Tying Enterprise. In speaking at his Captain Courageous, we lear his Captain Courageous, we lear this Cuptain Coursecous, we have the location of Palmouth. Eng and a vecabulary word, derelst. A note from all of us to Mr. T A speedy recovery—for we miss and our art classest! Barbara Brown displayed some Christ-mas toys she received that were made in Japan.

Mrs. Holdorf Dies,

Was OES Leader Mrs. Amelia K. Holdorf, 70 years

Monday afternoon in the home of her daughtor, Mrs. Richard Dravis, 221 Hillside avenue, with whom she had lived two and a failf years. Mrs. Holdorf, a native of Elizabeth, was a 50-year member of

in Japan. Grade 3 Mrs. Ruth Arey Miss Marletta Parkhurst Mrs. Ann Reasor Before Christians a post office booth wits made by Bobby Bennett of Miss Parkhurst's class. A mult box was also brought in by Ellen Fox. Our post-men, John Rux and -Sinde Smith, were busy delivering Christmas greet-ing cards which had been placed in the box. Bobby Bennett, our post-mather and Bonald Carney, our as-sistant postmater, together with the other members of the class, are col-lecting cancelled stamps which they will sell. Our post office unit will con-ting carde stamps which they will sell. Our post office unit will con-ting and Bonald Carney, our as-Sistant postmater, together with the other members of the class, are col-lecting cancelled stamps which they will sell. Our post office unit will con-ting about introductions. For practice we have been introducting our dolls to class and learning how to answer introductions. These children have in-troducted their dolls to class: Karen Street, Barbara Ruu, Debby Brix, Sharon Huntoon, Marilyn Panko, Mau-reon Neal and Arlene DiSpirito. We are really enjoying our Junfor Assembles now since we have all been taking part. Wo have had fun speak-ling week we had dancing. We always Eureka Chapter 2, Order of the Eastern Star of Elizabeth. For many years she was affiliated with the Moravian Church in Elizabeth, being active in its Ladies' Aid Society, the Home Department and once again,

the Ladies Auxiliary. Survivors, besides Mrs. Dravis,

the, showing and telling about things. Lucst week we had dancing. We always try hard to got our regular work done promptly so we may all so to assemare another daughter, Mrs. Howard Quinzel, of Union; and five brothers, Frank Hugo, Syracuse, both of Edward and Victor Hugo,

promptly so we may an all bly. The pupils in one afternoon third, grade have an arithmetic speed test every day, The following pupils have excelled for five consecutive days; Kathleen Foley, Bobby Yenger, James Howell, Marie Colatruglio, and Rich-Union, Benjamin Hugo, Whippany, and William Hugo, Elizabeth. The-funeral will be at the August F. Schmidt Memorial Funeral

Home, 139 Westfield avenue, Eliz-Mrs. Reva Johnson



The funeral service will be at



Dear Friends

In scouting around for news this week, we found out just how busy and active our young Brownies can be, Troop 6 Brownies have eports in geography on the states of fissouri, Maine and Washington. The been working hard on a service project - knitting an afghan to the right word in the right place, eventh grade reporters respectively, ere Richard Bataille; John Moscaribe sent to Lyons Hospital. They ola Julin Wagner and Par Carney have knitted 80 six inch squares so Accompanying the oral reports, maps showing the principal products and surface regions. I as to make their cover 4' x 5'. They found time, too, to make mation for the state reports was heads out of paper. These girls Korea today. are going to miss Claire Longfield and Sue Kerr who will "fly up' on January 22 and become Scoute

in Troop 1. But-the Troop's best wishes go with the girls. The Brownies from Troop 9 are studying their Scout tenderfoot requirements because all the girls from-this troop will "fly up" into Intermediate Scouting this year. They have the making of excel lent Scouts, taking this early interest in the Intermediate field. Troop 1 has had some interesting experiences while working to-

gether on a metal badge. Just recently they made a trip to Bradshaw's Trophy Room Clocated on Morris avenue near the Summit line) to study the metal work on display.

We are proud to have Girl Scout ing made available to us through id, widow of John F. Holdorf, died all your good efforts. When we rend what Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt recently said, "As never before in our history, our country needs good citizens. I know of no better way of training them than through the Girl Scouts" ... we know we are going to strive hard-

er to live up to our Girl Scout laws. Just to make sure we all know them, we want to say them 1. A Girl Scout's honor is to be will be "The Family Budget Under 1952 Inflation."

2. A Girl Scout is loyal. A Girl Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others.

A Girl Scout is a-friend to all and a sister to every other

Girl Scout. 5. A Girl Scout is courteous A Girl Scout is a friend to 6.

trusted.

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animals. A Girl Scout obeys orders. A Girl Scout is cheerful. 9. A Girl Scout is thrifty.

the action last week of the Town-An ordinance changing the sec trial was passed on final reading.



With only twenty-six degrees in the alphabet, it is constant source-

of wonder when one realizes the possibilities of their arrangement: the creating of thousands of words. in dozens of different languages. | duly in dozens of different languages. duty seconded by Freenomer Hernen. Fack Commission and the Com-There being no terms of under the first commission. The commission was declared choice County Masquite Externination Com-the nonlination was declared choice of ment-ants the first due of the moniton of Freeholder and Safar. We usually afford them, the pleas-ant word, the unkind word or just the right word in the 'right place, all may be immeasureably im-portant. No better instance could be given than the, peace talks in the right word talks in portant. No better instance could be given than the, peace talks in the right word talks in portant. No better instance could be given than the, peace talks in the right word talks in portant. No better instance could be given than the, peace talks in the right word talks in the right word talks in portant. No better instance could be given than the, peace talks in the right word talks in the right word in the talks in portant. No better instance could be given than the, peace talks in the right word in the state Highway De-ant word, the unking word talks in the right word in the talks in the right word in the state Highway De-talks in the state Highway De-talks in the state Highway De-partment.

But as warning of the perils of verbosity, we offer the following re-phrased | proverb -- "Individuals who perforce are constrained to be domiciled in vitreous structures of Bridges, patent frangibility should on no account employ petrous formations Treasurer at \$8,500.00 per annum, ef-fective January 1, 1952. Appointing Arthur N. Pierson, as projectiles." Word games have always been a favorite pastime County Treasurer, for three years, commencing January 1, 1932. Appointing Join A. Darsie of Plain-field a member of the Union County Wolfurs, Board, for the Union County and have lost none of their popmarity with age. Your library of-Welfare Board for five years, com-mencing March 17, 1952. fers many books on parties and amusements and nearly all include word games in one form or an-

Appointing P. Edward Biertuempfel of Union a member of the Board of Managers of Bonnie Burn Sanatorium for five years, commencing January other. There are, many for the children too and they prove edu-.1952. 1, 1952. -Appointing Helen M. Glasser and George W. Herlich as Dx-Officio mem-bers of the Union County Welfare<sup>-</sup> ational as well as entertaining. Among the new book titles are-Winds of Morning" by H. L. Board, effective January 1, 1952. Board, effective January 1, 1952. Appointing Fred R. Doerrer of West-field as a member of the Shade Tree Davis: "The Sun in My Hands" by Dymphna Cusack; "The Rodgers commission for five years, commenc-

and 'Hart Song Book"; "Childbirth ing Júnuary 1, 1952 Without Fear" by Dr. Grently Dick Read; "Dance to the Piper" by Agnes de Mille;" "The Pattern iolders. wherein shall be kept all public moneys and other funds of the of Responsibility" edited by Mc-George Bundy: "Great Ship-County. wrecks and Castaways" by Charles Neider, and "The Black Gardenia"

Authorizing the depository banks to honor and charge to the accounts of the "County any and all County checks or drafts bearing the stamp and perforation of either signature of the Director of the Board of Chosen Free-holders or the County Treasurer, as identified by Elliot Paul. Wednesday, Jan. 23, is the date for the next meeting of the Rutgers Extension Service, Mrs. Mary Armstrong, the home agent, will a unforming the Clerk of the Bourd to propare a Synopsis of cach meeting held by this Board for publication in the following newspapers within one month from the date of such meeting for \$100,00 for each newspaper, pay-able quarterly: conduct the meeting and her topic

# Car Upsets;

### **Injuries Slight**

Mrs. Gertrude Robinovitz, 35, of 104 North Gaston avenue, Somerville, is recovering from injuries today suffered when her auto overturned in the eastbound lane of Route 29 recently. She was driving lone at the time\_of the accident.

No other vehicle was involved in he crash, and police are still puzzled as to the cause. Mrs. Robinovitz was taken to Mulhenberg Hospital, Plainfield, nd released after treatment of a

erved.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT i monthly;-subrus and compensation A. Enhel Alliston, Clerk of the Board, A. Effect Adiston, Clerk of the Board, infonthly-solarity and compensation called the meeting to order and read of officers and engloyees of homme a certification from the County (Clerk) Burn. Sumatorym semi-monthly; to on the effecting of the new Freemoinen. Day Effect them solad due foil which a function of a line for the Clerk started that the first ofder of business to come before the meeting was the effection of a Director for the Free-holder Batter noninnations. Free-holder Ducky for Director, which was a certerment allowance holder Ducky for Director, which was duy seconded by Freeholder Herkhen. "There benin monthly for Director, which was a certerment allowance make payments to the Union County of Starte Ducky for Director which we have been retired and placet upon make payments to the Union "There being montant effect. The County Seconded by Freeholder Herkhen. "There being function for the for the formation for the duy seconded by Freeholder Herkhen.

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Director Dunicy then delivered his mutal Message. The following resolutions were on It call unantimously adopted: By-laws, Rules and Regulations for 51 adopted for the year 1952, with a Bridges, Drainage and Flood Con-bl, wherever mentioned therein, shall changed to the Committee on Muthorizing the Director and Clerk duese.

Authorizing the Director and Clerk to enter into an agreement with the State of New Jersey relative to reim-bursement for lighting the vacious in-Fixing the salary of the County tersections of State and County Road within Beion County

Authorizing a bonus to be paid to Councy employees holding a public office, position, or employment pre-gutly earning less than \$5501.00 per annum, in the amount of \$240.00 dur-ing the year 1952.

Resolving that a Budget of tening rary appropriations for torth, he adopted.

Resolving that the Debt Service Apopriation be made and Revenue. the support of edicated for the sup 'emporary Debt Service ort of the Budget for

the year 1952, was adopted. Authorizing the County Tressurer to advance Petty Cash funds as set forth

Was adopted. The Director announced the follow-in;; Committees for 1952 Roads Batter, Chalrman; King, Herlich, Pearsall, Benninger. Designating Albert J. Benninger as Voting Momber of this-Board in the State Association of Chosen Free-

Pearsall, Benninger. Public Welfare Glaeser, Cheirman; Herlich, King, icheideler, Carr. Designating twenty-four depositorie.

Public Property, Grounds and Buildings Carr, Chairman; Glasser, Batter Authorizing the depository banks to Carr. Chairman:

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ientified. Authorizing the Clerk of the Board

Herlich, Chalrman: Pearsall, Bauer, Benninger, Carr. Legislation and Public Affairs Benninger, Chalrman; Pearsall, Glaeser, Horlich, Schöldeler. Purchasing King, Chalrman; Pearsall, Glaeser, Carr, Scheideler. Insurance Scheideler, Chairman; Bauer, Ben-minger, Horlich, Glaeser. Director Dudley appointed Roy E. Carey as Sorgenut-at-Arms for this Board-for the year 1032 without com-pensation.

rhere being no further business te be considered and upon motion of Freeholder King, duly seconded by Freeholder Herikel, Director Dudley

recholder Harlich, Director Lauss, lociarod the Board adjourned. Next regular meeting—Thureday— January 10, 1952, at 1:30 P.M. A. ETHEL ALLISTON. Clork of the Board,

Jan. 17-1t



**RHS Matmen Tie Rahway** 

### Each Team Wins 5 Bouts In Wrestling Thriller

By HERB HEIHBUCH The Regional and Rahway High ( School wrestling teams battled to Bi-By deadlock at Rahway yesafternoon in a thrilling match. Regionalis record now 122-1

match. Regionater record and 122-points - position. All differences of the stand two found formed former and differences of the standard s n other recent grapping match- Baspanas - Maclei, Regional trounced Plainfield, testet Scorese, section other recent grapping match-

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In Bowling Loop

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Nelson's Texaco bowling team yon two out of three games from 140-pounds -- Fish, Jetterson, deteated Rau Five Monday night, and is tied for first place with Springfield Radio, which took two from Community Shop, Springfield Marlet took all three games from Bunnell Bros, and Regional Shop came out of last place by winningthree from Hershey Ice Cream

142-pounds - MaSaitts, Regional, deteat 1 Santy, rall + 44500.

Battle Hill took the odd game from American Legion. Matt Dandrea of Nelson's Texaco had high score with games of 161, 208 and 237 for a 606 series, Others. who had high games were Norm Ganska, with 237; Bill Sanko, 220;

Springfield Market

Community Shop

Regional Shop

Battle Hill

Ran Five

Jimmy Funcheon, 221, and Henry Walton, 210.

#### Sports In The Sun Nelson's Tesaro Springfield Radio Bunnell Bros. Hershey Lee Cream

COCOCOCABy DONALD ROSSELETDOCOC Springfield's Officials

Springfield has two basketball officials certified by the North Jersey Board of Approved Basketball Officials, who, during the cage season; officiate many contests.

They are the best of friends and reside within shout-Wing distance of each other. We have reference to Jack chrompf, of 17 Henshaw avenue, president of the Regional High Boosters Club; and Bill Brown-of 55 Oakland avenue.

athletic director at the high school.. We understand, however, that each was amazed last Friday evening in Dunellen to find that they were work- the unbeaten by Thomas Jeffering the game together. Our source of information said that son of Elizabeth here yesterday, Schrumpf was in the Dunellen gym wondering who his 25-18, Last Friday, The Bulldogspartner was to be when in walked Brown.

The Regional athletic director and the Booster president were to officiate a contest pitting Dunellen against Highland Park. Brown has worked this rivalry for several years. Other officials in this area are a little wary about taking this game, our information says.

It was quite a contest. Dunellen won the battle on a tremendous layup with seconds remaining, 45-43. A jump ball had been called, and as the ball was tossed into the air, Highland Park, with a distinct height advantage, placed two men behind their jumper. But, as circumstances would have it, Walt Skowronski had drifted off to one side, virtually un-noticed.

As the Highland Park tap came back to a pair of teammates, Skowronski darted in front of the Parker defenders; stole the ball, and passed it to big Jim Kinch, who layed it in while off balance-a neat bucket.

Incidently, there were 1,200 fans squeezed into the 700 foot gymnasium!

Immediately following the winning basket, Destroyer fans swarmed over the floor, hoisting their heroes on their shoulders, and paraded around the court with them. Technically, there was still one second to play, but, as our informer put it, "it would have been almost impossible to clear the floor so that the exact time could expire." Some excitement? Wow!

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American Legion Jeff Grappiers **Defeat** Regional

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Regional High's wrestling squad was knocked from the ranks of topped Plainfield, 27-18 in the Queen City gym.

Thomas defferson 25, Regional 18 105-pound—Hector, Regional, defeatd Shapiro, fall (1:23), 114-pounds — Balley, Regional and Olivieri tied, (6-6),

122-pounds-Posyton, Jefferson, de-leated Jordan, fall (3:13). 129-pounds - Contl, Jefferson, de-tested Couch, fall (1:55). 135-nounds-MacNell, Jefferson, de-135-pounds—MacNell, Jefferson, defeated Scorese, decision (10-8),
140-pounds — Fish, Jefferson, defented MaSatlis, fall (1:36),
147-pounds—Compton, Berlonal, defeated Golding, fall (3:49),
156-pounds — Compethwalte, Regional Buckus, decision (7-0),
167-pounds—Mellipoy, Regional, defeated Singer, decision (2-0),
Heavyweight — Settecerc, Jefferson,
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feated Schwarz, fall (3:55), 156 pounds — Cowperwaither, Re-gional, defeated Luce, decision, (3-2), 167 pounds — McElroy, Regional, defeated Reese, fall, (3:34)). "Hoavyweight — DelBerne, Pininfield," defeated Gathely, decision (11-0). —



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