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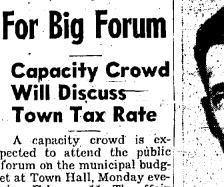
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RIENDS!

that way, arrived on the editor's is being sponsored by the desk just prior to closing time Chamber of Commerce. Deyesterday when Finance Commissioner Art Handville came forth with the announcement that, despite all figures to the contrary, Springfield's 1952 tax rate as of this moment will be \$8.42 ... judicious use of some surplus, and an increased estimate on anticipated revenues has resulted in slicing last week's estimate of \$8.66 by 24 points . . , the latest annonneement means an increase of 115 points this year over the 1950 figure and something that will be far easier on your pocketbooks than the original sky-high figure of more than nine dollars.

Here's some news for Herb Kuvin's real and so-called friends_____announcement was made this week by the University of Miami of his appointment as a professor in its legal department . . . he holds his first class on February 14 : Herb promises to send us a photograph of his new home for publication as soon as the trimmings are completed . .'. the Kuvin address is 520 Harbor Drive, Key Biscayne, Mjami_49,

Little can be done about Springfield's traffic jams as they now exist but if Police Commissioner Al Binder is to have his way plenty will be done to avoid them in the future . . . Binder spent 10 minutes at the last session of the Township Committee telling his colleagues of the need for prior planning when it comes to traffic ... with a new school and church already in-progress in the South Springfield area, Binder predicted a "complete mess" in that neighborhood "unless we do something about it right now" . . acting on Binder's recommendation the committee will hold a conference shortly with traffic as one of its principal items of busi-



Chamber Sets

February 11

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

Clifford P. Case

Seeks Reelection

Clifford P. Case

Good news, if you consider it ning, February 11. The affair cision to hold the event was made by the board of directors of the Chamber meeting

Monday afternoon. It was pointed out that numer Rounding out his fourth sucous shoppers have discussed the cessive term, and with growing township hudget with merchants recognition in the House, Repreand have indicated they were not sentative Clifford P. Case of Rahfamillar with many phases of it. way disclosed today that he again As a result it was decided that will seek the Republican Congresadditional information, which will (sional nomination, April 15, for the be forth coming at the meeting, sixth New Jersey district, which is will be of aid to all township resi-Union County.

dents. An invitation has been sent to sioner Fred A. Handville has been asked to be there. He has indicat-(Continued on page 7)

Dalton Is Named Drive Chairman

chairman of the annual Spring- to the House of Representatives, field Red Cross drive. The quote for the drive is \$3,900 of which one third is for the National Fund. Residential workers will be headed by Mrs. Leslie Joyner. Raymond

Pierson will be in charge of the business district. The drive is scheduled for March 1 and 2. Benjamin Newswanger, chairman of the Junior Red Cross drive, has announced that the James Caldwell, Raymond Chisholm and Regional High Schools have contributed a total of \$192.

Howard Casselman recently was eclected chapter, chalrman. He tion for the Civilian Defense Coun-



Four Candidates Mark Time as Feb. 13 Nears

Campaigning today for nosts on the board of educa-Long recognized as one of Union County's top vote-getters, with tion was almost neglible de-

the Township Committee to at- extraordinary support among all spite the fact that the election tend the affair. Finance Commis- groups in his constituency, Repre- is less than two weeks away. sentative Case has gained constant- Four persons are seeking the by increasing political stature in three posts in the board. Three both New Jersey and the nation of them are incumbents. They are

He was one of five members of the Howard S. Smith, board president; House and five United States sen- George G. Harrison Jr., vice-presators-who-received the 1951 Liberty ident and Thomas F. Doherty. The magazine Congressional award for fourth candidate is Robert A. Mor-"outstanding honesty, indepen- gan, of 34 Springbrook road. He dence, and leadership." John Dalton has been appointed Representative Case was elected is a public relations man with the the three for the former to the three for the three to the thre

Voters on February 13 also will November 7, 1944, and in- the Voters on February 13 also will seventy-ninth and eighticth Con-be-presented with the 1952-53 budggresses served on the education, et for approval or rejection. It civil service, and claims committees. In the eighty-first and 600 more in expenditures than the eighty-second Congresses, he was present measure. Current expenses elevated to the judiciary commit- total \$376,830 as compared to \$277,-

(Continued on page 8) fifty-one points,

Children's Play Set for Saturday

On Saturday, February 2, at 3 charge of staff assistants, and Mrs. three-act play, "Little Women," office equipment, janitor's new Fred Allen to correlate informa- with a-professional adult cast, un- equipment and hunch room equip-

High School have completed the this coming Saturday, February 2. at the recent public hearing. The countries who will appear at the standard first ald course. All aux- For five generations Louisa M. budget represents an increase of



She Learns the Ways of the West

East Meets the West-Miss Kayoko-Saito, of Tokyo Japan, discusses compositions with Connie Kuell, Caroll Lord, and Nancy Benson. She is one of twenty-nine dele- He said in addition to the remun-

tee, on which he is now third rank- 800. The total budget is \$462,380 gates from far eastern and middle-eastern countries who eration paid this official in 1951 which-school officials claim will have been visiting high schools in this area. (Photo by his wife received remuneration of represent a tax rate increase of Tucker Nason.)

> Folling places for the first distriet will be the James Caldwell Jopanese Student Enjoys School and for the second, the Life at Regional High Raymond Chisholm School, The various budgetary items are: cur-

rent expense, \$349,621; repairs and announced the following appoint-ments: Mrs. James Chalmers, in for Children will present the training, \$7,445; school furniture, Saito of Tokyo, Japan, has been for high school students on March most impressed by at the Regional 22 in New York City, Since Janu-High-School is the friendly, in- ary 12 she has been a guest of Miss der the sponsorship of the P.T.A. ment, \$9,887, at the Regional High auditorium. The budget total is \$381,814. That between teachers and pupils. avenue, a junior at Regional, and

PRIMARY ELECTION

REGISTRATION SET

. The Primary Election this

year will be held on April 15th.

The office of the Township

Clerk will be open for-registra-

tions from 9 am. toi 9 nm on

the followings days, February

7th, 14th, 21st, 28th, March 3rd,

4th, 5th and 6th.

First Aid, reported all teachers in that although the tickets are dated by taxation. The overall budget is that although the tickets are dated by taxation. The overall budget is that although the tickets are dated by taxation. The overall budget is that although the tickets are dated is \$462,380. There were no objectors gates from far and middle eastern head of the social studies department is here fightly sponsor.

Measure Provides for New Police, Firemen--**Library Figure High**

A municipal budget providing an increase of approxinately \$229,498 in the amount-to-be-raised-by taxation was introduced by the Township Committee at a special session last night. The measure represents an increase of 115 points in the 1952 tax rate. The new figure will be \$8.42 per \$100 valuation as compared with \$7.27 for last year.

Board Rejects Merlette's Bill

year and \$598,545 in 1950. Increased costs of equipment, provision for maximum of six new policemen and nossibly three new firemen as well as a rise in local school purposes, the county tax and Regional school tax account for the sub-

awaits disposition of a bill for more than \$200 which he has sent The final reduction of 24 points from the originally estimated tax to the Township Committee covering the services of Mrs. Merlette rate of \$8.66 was brought about by in typing for the township over a jutilization of \$10,000 surplus and through use of \$10,000 which will be obtained through revenue such

us licenses and fees, according to Finance Commissioner Frederick A. Handville. The amount to be raised by tax-

ation for local school district taxes for 1952 is \$416,722.70, an increase of \$100.019.20 over 1951. This provides for local school district taxes and the deficiency in basic aid to local-school-district.

The amount to be raised by taxation for Regional High School district for 1952 is \$105,314.78, an increase of \$41,444.20 over 1951. The amount to be raised for

county taxes in 1952 is estimated Merlette has cited the similarity at \$98,700.00, hn increase of \$18,of the cases. He indicated he was 718.76 over 1951, which is due to submitting the bill in considerathe increase in ratables, and an anion of the action of the finance ticipated rise of 7 points in the committee in paying the other bill. 1952 county tax rate.

Merlette-recently indicated that The amount to be raised by taxin anonymous telephone caller had an anonymous telephone caller had warned him not to volce any opin-las, \$356,429.72; an increase of \$69,-las, \$356,429.72; an increase of \$69,actions of certain members of the 287.24 over 1951.

ownship committee. He said he The municipal appropriations for was told that if he did, he would operations for 1952 show an inhe "smeared high, wide and hand- crease of \$47,360.83 in-salaries-and some." He said that prior to the wages and \$32,592.73 in other exorganization meeting on January penses. The increase in salaries 1 he was told he was irritating and wages provides for a 10 per cent general raise to all full time someone by petitioning for an equal distribution of school board employees, and provides for increased personnel in the Police De-The former township officials said he had been told to forget the larger portion of the increase in issue. He indicated he intended to the other expense appropriations join in a petition for equal dis- is reflected in items over which tribution, regardless of telephoned the governing body does not haveų direct control, such as: street lighting: fire hydrant rentals: Rahway Valley Sewer Authority; Free Pub-**BSA Fund Drive** lic Library; and Garbage and ash collections. In appropriations for **Starts Friday** other than operating, the 1952 budget shows a decrease of \$23,-711.39.

period of four years. The governing board last night ejected the bill on recommendation of Township Attorney Max Sherman. No comment was forthcoming from any member of the committee, Merlette pointed out that a simllar bill last year was presented in behalf of the wife of the clerk

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGPIRED

Town Committee Introduces

Budget With \$129,500 Rise;

1952 Tax Rate Up 115 Points

of the Board of Tax Assessors. more than \$150 for services rendered in assisting him with his

duties.

Richard Allen, chairman of the Parents are asked to please note represents the amount to be raised "Classes are so vivid," she says, has attended the high school

ment, is her faculty sponsor. Kayoko left Japan on Dece

The total figure is \$977,167 as commared with \$747.667 for last Former 'Pownship Treasure Floyd Merlette, Jr., no longer stantial rise, it was said.

president of the Chamber of Commerce, there's an alleged high pressure outfit on the loose in these parts attempting to sell house paint jobs . . . despite promises to the contrary, says Funcheon, prices are sky high and he urges all home owners to excreise extreme caution before signing_any contracts.

-Walt Baldwin's motion, passed

by a 3.2 vote by the Township Committee, to impound all municinal records in the police departs ment safe concerning Short Hills Village has left a sour taste with many town hall employees . . . the question is whether original greements-called for 180 or 252 apartments and whether somebody tow "played" wills the fir

ures . . we say 252 is correct and there was no dirty work, but the action of the governing-bodycertainly carries a tone of distrust . . ridiculous!!--

Mousewives do, lots of talking in the stores and all the conversation lately has centered on the 1952 fax rale . . . as a result, storekeepers have asked the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce to do something about it and the suggestion has been-.noted upor favorably . , , a general meeting of the C. of C. open to the public, will take place Monday, February 11, at 8 p.m. in the Town Mall . . . a tax expert will be on hand and so will several members of the governing body . . , an open forum on the subject should prove very interesting.

days. Ŋ., Reaction of Springfield to the mysterious photograph of Jesus last week was automatic. . . the pleture provided a conversation plece in barber shops, plants, offlees, stores and taverns throughout the township . . . the furore had not subsided by Monday and phone calls continued to pour into The Sun office . . . scores of persons look advantage of The Sun staff's offer to explain features of Division. the picture . . . hundreds of extra copies of the paper were sold and sent to relatives and friends

Congratulations to the Center Super Market . . . the food store has had a complete overhaul and starting today presents a stockup and save sale with unpreoeconted values featuring Flag-(Centinued on page 2)

all over the world.

illary pollcemen are completing a Alcott's "Little Women" has recourse. There now are nine quali- mained, one of the most popular fied instructors available in the stories written by an American, It township. A first aid course is is a story that never has and never now being conducted Fridays at will grow old because it deals with Town Hall from 8 to 10 p.m. In- the greatest human emotions-a terested persons should contact mother's love for her children and

Elizabeth Driver Fined as **Tipsy**

Allen.

play, This production of "Little Wom-Robert O. Mason, 32 years old, of 68 Bond street, Elizabeth, was en' is the second in a series of fined \$200, assessed \$23 costs and three plays given in Springfield his license was revoked for two by the Salome Gaynor Theatre for -years Monday night when he Children. Chairman of the compleaded guilty to a dnunken driv- mittee is Mrs. Bruce Linck, who charge in Municipal Court has a staff of hostesses who will

before Magistrate Henry C. Me- be placed throughout the audi-Mullen. Mason was apprehended Janu 11108611111111 ary_10_by State Trooper Shade parents and picked up in hour and a-half-lator. Tickets will be In_Route 29. The trooper-said he

was operating_his care in an er- sold at the door. ratio manner. He was examined by Dr. Henry P. Dengler who

Springfield Man pronounced him under the influence of intoxicants. William Rosenbloom, 15 Rankin Falls to Deuth

street, Rankin, "Pa., was found Alonzo B. Harris, 55 years old. guilty of operating an overloaded truck on Route 29. Police said of 282 South Springfield avenue, that the truck was overloaded by fell six flights down a stairwell 14,510 pounds. He was arrested to his death at the Western Elecby State Trooper Karkowski. A tric plant, Kearny, Monday acfine of \$200 was imposed. Other fines include, Frank Ropality.

chelle, 6 Hillside place, Hillside, careless driving, \$8 and revocation of license for two weeks; plant had been suffering from a Joseph Zmudan, 100 Denman drive, Cranford, reckless driving, \$13 fine and license remoked for thirty the foot of the stairs of Building

Local Pilot in

Exercise Snowfall Captain Anthony J. Taddeo, of

509 Mountain avenue, is par-Puperal services were held yestleipating, in the U.S. Army's terday at the Smith and Smith "Exercise Snowfall" at Camp Suburban Funeral Home, Rev. Drum, N. Yn He is an aviation Robert Reighart, assistant pastor officer with the Fiftieth Armored of the Second Presbyterian Church Newark officiated at the services.

At Camp Drum, Captain Taildeo Interment will be in Kenton. is netting as an umpire pilot for the Eighty-second Airborne Divi-ST. STEPHEN'S MEETING

sion's mass parachute jumps. The regular monthly meeting of St. Stephen's Evening Group will Unfavorable weather has hinlered the huge operation, but be held Tuesday, February 5, et aptain Taddeo expects to return 8;16 p.m. in the parish "meeting room. A Videntine Party will folto Springfield at the end of February on schedule. Many civillans in the Camp Drum area have been witnessing Wearn, Mrs. George Trundle, and the vast maneuvers there. Mrs. Marshall Hettrick.

\$122,280 over the 1951-52 measure, CANCER DISCUSSION FILM SLATED HERE

The Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society is sending a film to the local-Womtheir appreciation of it, and her. an's Club, for showing at the While the delighful character of Club's February 6 meeting at the the story has been retained, the

Raymond Chisholm School. age level of the dramatization has Dr. John V. Triolo of Springbeen brought down so that old field, will lead a discussion foland young alike may enjoy the lowing-the-film,

Scout_Proclamation

WHEREAS, the Boy Scouts of America are rendering great service to their Country;-and-

WHEREAS, its new Program "Forward on Liberty's Team" is dedicated to building better-ellizenship and to By Essex Auto ence so that children can be left-strengthening-the-training boys-receive through Scouting, at the door by helping to better equip them to live their motto "B8 Pre-

pared", and

WHEREAS, To the American people, the Statue of forchead and Incerations of the Liberty symbolizes a heritage of freedom bought by gen- head Friday night when she was erations of our-forefathers through hard work, sacrifice struck by a car while crossing and clear thinking. Young men have laid their good lives the street. Police said the vehicle down to preserve it. Tyranny abroad and malice within our down to preserve it. Tyranny abroad and mance within our gled south on Linden avenue by borders have sought to imperil it. The Statue of Liberty Joseph De Roma, 19, of South continues to while the twick that cullebrance the world continues to uphold the torch that enlightens the world. Orange.

But liberty is not only a heritage, it is a fresh conquest for each generation. In a few years the youth of today will take part in that conquest. Our country will be given did squad ambulance. She was into their hands. They will run our farms, make our laws treated and released. cording to police of that munici- and deal with world affairs.

Upon their shoulders we are laying a burden heavier Grid Smoker Held Harris, who was a section chief than any ever imposed on any generation of American n charge of the club store at the youth, Their problems, foreign and domestic, will far sur- Af Balfusrol Club plant had been suffering from a pass those with which we struggle today. Will they deal The Cornell Club of Union Coun-beart condition, police said, His wisely and fairly with their responsibilities? Will they live ty, headed by Bo Adlerbert, presiby the faith of our forefathers in the Fatherhood of God dent of Sunrise Dairies, Hillside, and the brotherhood of man?

That depends' largely upon the resources which we of at Baltusrel Golf Club A grid-A native of Kenton, O., Harris the older generation give them here and now; upon the high school coaches in the counhad lived here for the past two years. He previously resided in effectiveness of their schools, the vitality of their churches, ty, preceded dinner. the influence of their homes; the quality of the ideals pre-Roselle Park, Surviving is his mother, Mrs. Mae L. Harris, of the sented in their books, motion pictures, radio programs and James head football coach at Cor-South Springfield avenue address by their associates in their daily lives; THEREFORE, I, Robert W. Marshall, Mayor of the Fownship of Springfield, do hereby respectfully urge upon

the citizens of the Community to respond generously to the annual appeal of Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, for funds with which to carry on the important work of

Scouting in this area,

This annual appeal will be conducted during the period cli sincerely regrets an error in from Friday, February 1, to Monday, February 11, inclusive, when all of our citizens will have and should take, opportunity to lend their support in a substantial way, to this worthy cause,

Given under my hand this 31st day of January in the low the business meeting. The year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-hostesses will be Mrs. Richard Two.

ROBERT W. MARSHALL, Mayor.

33 and will remain in the United. States until March 23. During this time she will be the guest of five families in the New York area,

pending two weeks with each. She was in Brooklyn before coming to Springfield and after her stay here will visit families in Belmar and Long Island, threats.

Her selection as the Japanes lelegate was based on an exam ination in English composition and Jonanese and English oral nterviews given to a group from all the high schools in Japan. Kayoko is a student at the senior The annual Union Council Boy high school attached to Ochano-

(Continued on page 7). Local Woman Hit

Mrs. Leslie Levy, 66 years old, of 30-B Linden avenue, suffered

abrasions of the left-leg, hip and which struck her was being oper-

Mrs. Levy was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, in the first

held a football smoker last night

iron clinic, attended by several Principal speaker was "Lofty"

nell University. He was introduced by Lawrence Robinson, football editor of the New York World Telegram and Sun. More than 100 were present.

SCOUT CORRECTION The Springfield Girl Scout Coun-

men.

Samuel Boublls, announcing the newly elected members of the Nominating Memberto cover the various business ship Committee: The announce-ment should have read Mrs. Rahhouses of Springfield and that section of the drive will be started ert Anderson, Mrs. Ed. Lindauer next week. A complete list of and Mrs. George Rau. The name workers will be published in next of Mrs. Raymond Plerson (the week's Sun. present Juliette, Low chairman),

The Best Brands of Yarn1 The Knitting Basket 187 Maplewood Ave., Maplewood. vas-omitted from the list of chair-

The 1952 tax ratables show a sub-Scouts of America-finance_drive_stantial increase, and will provide in Springfield will be kicked off new tax revenues which will par-Friday (tomorrow), it was an tially off set the increases in nounced by Fellx Forlenza, gener- amounts to be raised by taxation chairman, and Mrs. Lee L. An- in 1952 for local school, Regional

drews, Jr., enalman of the home High School, County, and local purposes, solicitation.

As in past years the goal of the It is estimated that the tax rate drive will be to give each and for 1052 will be \$8.42 compared to every resident and business of \$7.27 in 1951, an increase of 115 Springfield an opportunity to con- points, which increase is attriburibute to the work of the scouting table to the following: local disnovement. Florlenza said the bud- trict school, 51 points; Regional get of Union Council, which is High School, 29 points; county, 7 composed of Springfield and 13 points; and local piunicipal purother communities in eastern poses, 28 points.

Union County, is the minimum | The salary appropriation for the oudget that is required to make fire department is \$28,610. This scouting available to the 7,000 boys figure shows an increase of \$0,000. and leaders who are served by The Item for substitutes is \$850. Other expenses are listed at \$9,235. by Union Council.

More than 250 boys and leaders The firemen's pension item is are members of Shringfield's \$2,000 and the hdyrant rental is three scout troops, Cub. Pack \$9,600,

Troop 70 is sponsored by the Pres-Salaries for the police departbyterian Church; Troop 66 by the ment are set at \$03,500. This item Methodist Church; Troop 73 by shows an Increase of \$23,000. Inthe St. James Church and Pack dications are that six men may be 172 by the Springfield Lions Club. put on the force for the last three quarters of the year. The appro-Working with Mrs, Andrews are 17 captains. They are, Mrs. H. B. priation for special officers is \$4,100 Totten, Mrs. Donald Baker, Mrs. and other departmental expenses B. J. Fahs, Mrs. Ohr, Mrs. Pen-Jtem is \$6,000. nard, Mrs. Robert Southward,

The appropriation for traffic con-Mrs. Hendrik Moen, Mrs. James trol is \$21,000. This is up \$9,000. Funcheon, Mrs. Robent Condon, Other expenses in this category are Mrs. Joseph Kisch, Mrs. Ralph \$1,400. Salaries for the municipal Feldman, Mrs. Samuel Gaskin, court are \$1.900. Other 'expenses liam Thompson; Jr., Mrs. Richard are \$1,400. Pension appropriation in this department is \$720. Allen, Mrs. Robert Isley- and Mrs.

The item for elvillan defense is Forlenza also announced that a \$5,300. Street repair and maine group of men are being organized tenance salarles total \$13,200. This shows an increase of \$3,000. Other expenses in the department are \$5,840. Street lighting cost is set at \$11,-500. The item for garbage collec-

tion is \$28,000. This shows an increase of \$4,000. Sewer maintenance is \$13,200 which shows an increase (Continued on page 8)

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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1952

Avenue, just south of Morris ave- this week to the following resi-

nue, has been given to a local or- dents of Springfield:

this week. The plot, previously the | 31-Doris Phillips

DAR Takes Over

Local Cemetery

Custody of the Springfield Rev-

olution Cometery, the historic

burial ground located on Flemer

ganization, it-was-announced-here-

property of the New Jersey State

Society of the Sons of the Amer-

ican Revolution, is now owned by

the Church and Cannon Chapter

of the National Society of the

Daughters of the American Revo-

Ownership by the local D. A. R.

chapter will reassure the increas-

ing number of townsneonle who

were concerned over the ultimate

fate of the cemetery. Thanks to

the generosity of the S.A.R., any

such concerns can now be safe-

ly forgotten, particularly in the

light of the D.A.R.'s comprehen-

sive program for the preservation

and improvement of the grounds.

Originally, the area occupied by

the Cometery was part-of-an-old-

farm, formerly the property of

the Messrs: Flemer and Felmley.

Soldiers in the American army

who fell when the Colonial troops

engaged the British at Spring-

field, June 23, 1780, were burled

there after the battle. The ground

was acquired by the S.A.R. in

1896 and has been under their

care since that date. It was of-

ficially deeded to the local D.A.R.

Church and Cannon Chapter is

planning formal dedication exer-

cises-some-time-in June.

lution, of Springfield.

Girl Scouts Give HAPPY

BIRTHDAY

A Happy Birthday is extended

JANUARY.

Richard Titley

-Arthur Beatz

Mrs. Frank Buhler

Harry Van Laar

Donald P. Heckmann

William 'R.' Benkert

Mrs. John Dreher

Walter Hodapp

Claire Longfield

Reginald Chosney

Thomas Doherty

Hugo Scipenbusch

Herbert Fennoyer

Elizabeth Corsaky

Frank L. Schreter

Joan Helmatetter

John Ebbson

-Fred R. Bohl

Jack Powell

Carol Hart

Kurt William Kiefer

Conrad W. Horman

Barbara Jeanne Springle

Mrs. Joseph Kovalcik

John Haussman

Phillip Little

Fred Himmel

Mrs. Paul Zimmerman

Joyce Edith Fredericks

-Mrs. Alfred Melecci, Sr.

Mrs. Leonard Hodapp

Carolyn Wilson Curtis

Mrs Reuben H. Marsh

Mrs. John W. Rawlins

FEBRUARY

Annual Report Of interest to the Springfield people who support the loca

Scouting movement, will be the Girl Scout Council's annual finan-Dear Folks: cial report given at its annual meeting recently. Operating on a worthwhile service project that the Brownies have done. Twenty-1951 budget \$650, expenses for last year were as follows: Insurance_Charter fee \$ 44.62 Program 16.44 2.30

Organization Public Relations Office Expense Training ---Camp

Total \$247.54 up a Nativity Scene that was just The balance left over was perfect in very detail: These girls \$402.46 and this was voted to be are now going to be busy worktransfered to the Little House ing on tenderfoot requirements and rehearsing for the Juliette Fund. A new budget of \$650 was an-Low event;

2.66

24.98

86.96

69.64

Intermediates from Troop 12 proved for the current year. This money comes from the Girl Scout are starting to work on the "Sew-Cookie Drive which netted the ing Badge". The first part, which Council \$789.71 this year. Using they are doing, is to learn to darn. only \$650 of the amount for the .We imagine their mothers are -1952 budget, the balance of \$130.71 glad to hear about this. The girls was voted to be transferred to the are also completing their second Little House Fund. class rank requirements. The Strawberry Festival held in

amounted to \$1,083.07 and the balance of \$901.09 was divided as follows: Allotment to troops based on \$2.50 per Girl Scout and \$1.50 per Brownie, \$410.00; Lumber replace- this troop, would have been with- to reality.

ment \$25.00 (this is a necessary provision in connection with the Festival), Camp fund \$118.52; Little House \$349.57.

The local Council is proud of its ever growing Little House Fund which has been established to provide the necessary money for a "Girl Scout Little House" sometime in the future. Taking into consideration all the transfers to this fund voted at the Council meeting, the Little House Fund now stands at \$2,942.09. In addition the Council is also building a camp fund which can be used at any time for the purchase of per-

IT PAYS TO DEAL WITH

(Jun's APPLIANCE

CORRECT AND THEIR

SPRINGFIELD

SERVICE

The U. S. Navy Dirigible "Ak ron" was wrecked April 21, 1933,

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not started any proficiency badges as yet as they are completing their second class requirements. Brownie Troop 17 lost two mempers whose families moved from Springfield, They will miss these good Brownies - Henrietta Dewish them the best of luck. Song Freytag and Judy Marchell-but reheating is keeping these girls We-have-the-story-of-another buśy. The Intermediates from Troop.

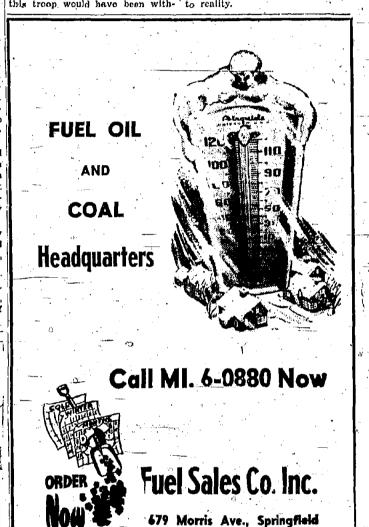
out a meeting place. The girls have

seven girls from Brownie Troop-3-they are an older group-went Roller-Skating at Florham Park 13 made almost 500 newspaper bedside bags-just think of it, 500 on Friday, January 18. They were of them-and delivered them to accompanied by Mrs. Lee Andrews Overlook Hospial. The girls and and Mrs. Louis Martin, their leadtheir leaders can be very proud ers and by Mr. and Mrs. Harry of this good deed. This troop also Gregory.

visited the Miniature Village and Brownies of Troop 16 are quite appreciated the interesting stories proud this week. They will re-Harry Speicher fold. He had set ceive heir 1 year Brownie pennant which nidicates their first completed year of scout work. They had a rather unusual get-together which indicates their first com-This monh when they held a doll's dishes, cup-cakes—all were in tea party. Everything-napkins. miniature. The dolls were all outin their finest and everyone had lots of fun.

> We Scouts want to congratulate Miss Paulson on her reelection to the presidency of the Scout Coun-

Troop 4 Intermediaes have run cil. From our leaders we hear June grossed \$1,964.16. Expenses into a little difficulty. One of the what a capable and efficient job leaders' children had chicken pox she hus done-and from that new and if Mrs. Lee Andrews hadn't senior patrol we hear she's come to the rescue, offering her "tops". She is doing a lot right hobby room as a meeting room, now to push that senior program



An informal class wavre the Scriptures | dwelleth in love aw fieth in God, and God are studied, verse of verse, and da-cussed. Held at the same time as the gunday School so that those who fave thildren may also attend. Bring your

First Presbyterian Church forris Avenue at Main Street Broce W. Evans, Minister Springfield. N. J.

² A warm welcome awars all those who worship in this Jistoric Church, gepre-senting over two hundred yistus of faith and service in the community, it cordia-by having you to units with those who work and worship in the fellowship. Similar Netherline-9:30 a.m. Church Rehard Classes for units of further force of the set of th

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ninistered at this Service; (30 p.m. Christian Endeavor meeting in the Chappel. Wednesday 2-p.m. Ladies' Benevolent Roberty model on the Charten "Thursday 2:36 p.m. Boy Scout Trian No. 79 meets in the James Ciddwell School.

School. Friday --- 7 and 0 p.m. Men's Ciub Bowling Lengte. S p.m. School Choir Reberrad.

The Methodist Church Main Street and Academy Green Springfield, N. J. Rey, C. Albertus Howitt, Minister

Rev. C. Albertus Hewit, Annister State are Charch School. Chases for all ages from nursery through sentor high school. Departments meet separately under camble supervi-sion and with qualified truchers. A warm withoute awarks you. 9:30 a.m. Early Nervice of Worship. Conducted concurrently with the Church School session. Purents miry attend this screetes while the children are in their

Communication. Parents may attend this service while the children—are in their classes. Special music by the Junio r. a.m. Lata-Nervice of Worship to and special music by the Senior r. Services are identical except for

Choir, Services Sta speciel nusic, The Sacrament of Holy Communion will

be administered at both services. All memory and constituents are urged to participate in this pre-benter calebration. The minister with defiver the usual brief

meditation mion-meditation, p.m. Youth Service Junior III Fellowship will church for the regular weakly most

ing. Nost Werk Monday - The Alchiew Bible Class meets weekly in the church at 8 p.m. Thursday-Junior Choir reheatsail, 6.30 p.m.; Seulor Choir reheatsail, 8 p.m. Troop 64, Boy Scouts of Amarica, meets weekly at 71:30 p.m. in the Raymond Chilington School.

Friday-Man's Club Bowling League

7 and 9 p.in. Next Studay, February 10, will be ob-enved as Fainly Studay, Perents are encource, i.d. to have their children with them in the pew at either the early or inte service. Also, in celebration of Boy. Scout Studay, local scouts will be guests of the church at the f1 o'clock service. ยับเก

St. James' Church Springfield Sunday Masses: 7 a.m. 8 a.m. 9 a.m.

12 Moon: Instruction Classes for grade school children, 4 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, High School Classes, 7 p.m., Monday and Tuesday.

Springfield Lutheran Church Re Rd. and South Springs. Rev. Eric H. Ricker Ingfield Ave

Local Store?

The Losson-Sermon on "Love" to b read next Sunday at Christian Science services shows how man cast continuo enjoy ever-present good as he seeks love God carnestly 9:30 R.m. Sunday School, Classes for children between the The Golden Text is from I John: "W have known and believed the love that God bath to us, God is love; and he that of 3 and 16. Lonsons are Bible' centered. 9:30 a.m. Aduit Bible Ciass. Remember the Stove in the



HS Ag Dept. Slates **Gardening** Course

II a.m. Holy Communion (First Sun-day of the Month). II a.m. Nursery in the Parish House for children two through eight whose barents with to attend the II to'clock service. Millburn Bapilst Church Rev. R. F. Bateman

9:48 Church Behool 11 x.m. Morning Worship, "Walking with God." 7:45 p.m. Evening Service. "Eyes

Mountiduside Union Chapel Highway 29, Mountainside, N. J. Sunday, February 3. 9:45 a.m. Ribbs School The offering required in the Bible School will go into the building fund. 11 a.m. Morning worship Following the message Communion will be served. A second offering will be re-colved for the building fund following contained. 7:45 Data Beautre Locale

containing the binding fund following containing. Evening Hervice Wednesday, February 6-Prayer and Bible Study During the month of February the Prayer meeting will be used for the an-and "Teacher-Training institute." This month the subject will be "The Lesson and How to Propure and Deliver It." All interested in Sunday School teaching are invited to attend these services. Thursday, February T-

Thursday, February tion class will riest at the par

soungs at 7 p.m. Friday, February 8-Young Prople's meeting and recrea-tional-hour, 7:30 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church

Nummit, New Jersey Roy, W. S. Hioman, Ph.D. Sunday, February 3-9:30 s.m. Hible School

9:30 ir.m. Hills School 10:35 ir.m. Worship, Bermon: "Power-ful Ginsky." 0:00 p.m. Luther IH-Length Thursday, January H-2 p.m. Worsen's Society Meeting in the Parish House, Hostesses will be Medianes. A. A. Machalett, H. A. Pawell, and Paul Relling, Mrs. G. C. Relet "will pressni Relling, "Under the Southern Gross." 8:15 p.m. Neutor Choir Rehearsal Maturday, Velynaws 2since onrollment in either course

S:15 p.m., Henlor Choir Rehearsal Haturday, February 3— 10 st.m., Junior Choir Rehearsal 10 st.m., Senior Catechel(al, Class 11 a.m., Intermediate Choir Rehearsal Monday, February 4— S:15 p.m. Chatham Circle at the home of Mrs. Arthur Vangel, "139" Watching avenue. Mrs. Doris Feus will be ca-hostoss, Mrs. Marvin Fichter will speed or "Women at Work in India." registrants. Neither course will involve any tuition charges. The only charges involved will be the costs of materials used for demonstration or

practice on the part of the par-"Women at Work in India." Tuesday, February 5ticipants. 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts S p.m. Council Meeting in the Parist House, For the convenience of those interested, it-is-possible to contact

the instructors at the high school First Church of Christ, Scientist 203 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J. 11. n.m. Sunday, Sidevice 11 n.m. Sunday, School Wednesday evening—Testimonial Meet or Sulk num on any school day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The phone number if Millburn 6-0550. Weinhead ay evening ______indimin are Reading Room open to the public Daily 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Also Friday evening 7:30-0:33 and We condry ovening after service, to 10 p.m.

Women to Sponsor

Two courses which should be of

interest to the local residents will

be presented by the agriculture de-

partment of Regional High School

beginning on Thursday evening.

The courses to be given will con-

sist of a course in the theory and

practical phases of poultry grow-

ing as well as growing of turkeys.

This course will be presented by

The second course will be a

study of plant growing and land-

scaping. This will be an intro-

ductory course and should bene-

at the home owner who is en-

deavoring to beautify his home

grounds as well as grow a good

vegetable garden. This will be

taught by John M. Cummings of

These courses will run on the

same_evening at the agriculture

building. The poultry course will

begin at 7:30 and run until 8:30

course will begin at 8:30 and last

Residents of Union County are

invited_to_attend one or both of

these courses. Anyone interested

either LaSota or Cummings at the

high school at the earliest date,

will be limited to the first twenty

p.m. The plant and landscaping on December 31, 1951, and the

the Regional agriculture depart

Adam P. LaSota.

February 7.

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until 10 p.m.

Local Art Contest The, art department of the

Springfield Women's Club is again sponsoring an art students contest for seventh and eighth grade

evening, February 8, at 8:30 and will be addressed by Senator Jostudents of town and Regional seph R. McCarthy from Wisconsin High pupils. The students are to "The Communistic Issueenter the pictures in oil pastel Where It Stands Today". For this or water color. meeting the Millburn-Short Hills Prizes will be awarded at the Republican Club will be the hosts exhibit on February 6 at the regupported by the other communular club meeting. A cash award will be given.

ties. From present Indications this meeting will surpass in interest and At the same time, an art conattendance any political meeting test for club members will be ever held in Millburn. Senator Meheld. The four winning pictures Carthy will undoubtedly be greeted will be sent to the Art Symwith some sizzling questions in the posium at New Jersey College for question-and-answer period_that Women on April 19. Members follows his talk. can also enter craft work.

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rganization will be held in the

Millburn High School on Friday

The 1952 Associated



Suburban Republican Clubs" to ake an active part in the November elections. This organization was brought into being to offer more top flight speakers to this area in order to stimulate thinking on political issues looking toward the 1952 elections. Drawing on a larger district and sharing expenses this

Mrs. Arnold Dreher Adolph E. Hoch 5-Mrs. Christian Fritz Arthur W. Schriewer Gail Nordell 6-Mrs. George L. Smith Mr.s Otto Krause Emily Sacco Louis MacDonald

Ellen Marie Nielson ssociation will be able to hold more meetings and to attract

prominent speakers who might not general public without charge. Adhe induced to come to a single com- mission tickets are available from in a thunderstorm with a loss of any of the trustees. 73 lives. The first meeting under the new

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tended by representatives of vari-Local DAR Hears ous communities. At the meeting when the permanent organization **Guest Speaker** was formed the following were elected officers: H. E. Broadfoot The January meeting of the Church and Cannon Chapter of the Millburn-Short Hills, president; George M. Wallhauser, Maple-DAR was held recently at the home wood, vice-president; Charles E of Mrs. Karl Tallau in South Runcle, Springfield, secretary; and Springfield avenue. Mrs._Milton-Bryant Griffin, Summit, treasurer P. Brown, regent, presided. In addition to them on the Board Mrs.' Ralph Greenlaw, state reof Trustees are: J. H. McMullen gent, was the guest speaker. Mrs. Millburn-Short Hills; Wm. J. Or Greenlaw gave her annual report chard, Maplewood; Charles Beards on the activities of the New Jerloy, Springfield and Edgar Higgins sey Soclety, DAR for the year.

SummIt. She spoke of the Bell Tower at "Many people in this area are Valley-Forge and the progress being made on the building fund for dissatisfied with the government National Fleadquarters in they are getting for the taxes-they Washington. She told of the New are paying," said Broadfoot, "so Jersey special project of raising they decided it is about time that funds for improvements of Becker they get together and do some-Hall at Kate Duncan School, one thing thout it. Governor Driscoll's Hall at Kate Duncan School, one of the mountain schools supported talk at the Millburn High School in October on Crime, Politics, Taxes by the DAR. She then showed colored slides of the DAR buildings, and 1952' was the forerunner of the series to be offered by the Asso Constitution Hall and the Conticlated_Ropublican Chuby nental Memorial Hall and of plans

"In the months ahead we hope for the annual Continental Congress which will take place in to give the community an oppor Washington, April 14-18. Mrs. tunity to hear some of the candi-Terry J. H. Mitchell and Mrs. dates for the Republican nomination, or their representatives, with-Brown were co-histesses, out endeavoring to promote any

Square Dance Set particular candidate prior to the Convention. According to present plans these meetings will be held At Local Church at Columbia High School, Maple-A square dance, sponsored by wood; in Springfield and in Sum-the FOYA Club of the Methodist mit."

Church will be held on Monday | The meeting addressed by Sennight, February 11 at 8 p.m. in ator McCarthy will be open to the the church. The caller will be

Kenny Stout of Livingston, He has called on radio and television and will furnish his own records. The program will include three onke walks with cakes donated by Mrs. Richard Thompson and Mrs. Harry Quinzel.

Refreshments will be, served and other church groups have been Invited.

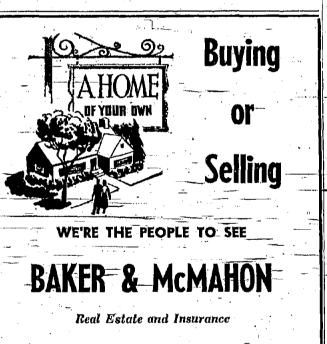
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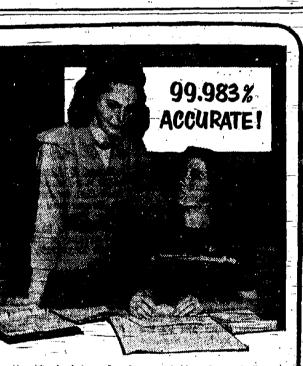
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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1952



watth and Marlene Rector of 66famong the new students enrolled Spring Brook road, had as their at Ohio State University. dinner guests last week, Shirley

Linda Jean Decker, daughter of Sweeney and her house guest, Kay. Linda Jean Decker, daughter of oko Saito, 18-year-old Tokyo High Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Decker of School girt. Kayoko, who attended 25 Waverly avenue, was baptibed Pargional High School for two Sunday morning by the liev. Clifweeks, left Friday to continue her ford A. Hewitt in the Methodist American tour, which is sponsored Church. Mr. and Mrs. Decker en-American tour, which is sponsored tertained later at a family dinner by the New York Herald-Tribune tertained later at a family dinner forum, and open house. Mrs. Lucker is Mrs. Llecker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Forbes C. Miller of Union. of 169 South Springfield avenue,

Mrs." Frederick Sylvester of 225 have returned following a two The Baltusrol avenue, played hostess to, couple made stops at Grand Can- the Colonial Gardens Social Group week trip to Los Angeles. yon, Dalas and New Orleans. They Tuesday -eyening - Refreshmentswere served, Those present were: Mrs. Philip Rappaport, Mrs. H. F. ame home by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roth of 355 Grabarz, Mrs. James Nicholas, Mrs. Mountain avenue, are parents of a Sigurd Oors, Mrs. Michael Mohr, laughter born January 10 at Over- Mrs. Fred Buerklin, Mrs. Watts D. ook Hospital, Sumnit. Chapin and Mrs. A. C. Dauser.

The Canasta Club held a dinner Miss Spankowitz evening. Members attending were: wening, Members attending were: Becomes Engaged Holler, Mrs. Charles Jordan, Mrs. lin, Mrs. Robert Phillips and Mrs. witz of 110 Baltusrol way, of the the late-Mr. Parsell. Gordon Walnole.

Mrs. Richard Colandrea of Millhurn avenue, and Miss Mae Stauss Battlehill avenue. and Mrs. Helen Douglas; both of Garwood, were hostesses recently at a surprise bridal shower giveen in honor of Miss Margaret Palmer. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Falmer of Union. The affair was held at the home of Mr. and ployed by Gould & Eberhardt, Inc. Mrs. Churles T. Smith, Sr., of 38 Irvington. Battle Hill avenue, parents of the Miss Lawrence prospective bridegroom. Miss Pal-

charles Smith, Jr., Saturday, Feb-Miss Margaret L. Lawrence's enruary 2, in the First Presbyteriant Mrs. Colandrea will be gagement to Harold R. Lamont, Church. her matron of honor, and Miss son of Mr. and Mrs Charles E. Stauss and Mrs. Douglas, will be Lamont_of 115 Livingston road, Linden, has been announced by bridesmaids. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucion

Garwood.

Miss Julia Isabel Heil of town is Lawrence of 325 South avenue,

Audrey Hustis

Is Church Bride The marriage of Miss Audrey Cranford Trust Company. Hustis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce V. Hustis of 29 James aveue, Glark, and Russell Ditzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ditzel of in California. \$50 Raritan road,-Cranford, was performed Saturday afternoon at the Osceola Presbyterian Church." The Rev. Albert Dezso, pastor, officiated._A reception followed at the Flagship, Union."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a rown of white satin with yoke of gagement of their daughter, Ger- by Kenneth Roberts. Chantilly lace and seed pearls. Her illusion vell was gathered to a satin cap. She carried a satin covered Bible with a white orchid and white freesla.

Miss Mary Lou Barth, of New Rochelle, N. Y., was maid of honor. Richard Ditzel was his cousin's best man.

Following a motor trip to the Company, Inc. Southern states the couple will live at 1123 Sheridan avenue, Roselle.

Mrs. Ditzel is a graduate of Regional High School. She formerly ings Division⁴ of General Motors was employed by the Prudential Corporation, Clark,

Miss Elsie Wessolowski

Announcement has been made or the engagement of Miss Elsie

Hugo Wessolowski of 33 Harding terrace, Irvington, and the late Mrs. Wessolowski, to Edward B. Announcement has been made Parsell, son of Mrs. George Par-John McMahon, Mrs. Walter Mul- by Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Spanko-_cell of 57 Mountain avenue, and

engagement of their daughter, Carole-Mae, to Carl A. Post. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Post of 93 just finished the season at the

from Regional High School and is | Weston. employed by Kresge-Newark, Summit Branch. Mr. Post, also a gional High School and is congraduate of Regional High, is emnected with-the-American Aluminum Co, Newark

Hours Daily 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. & Fri. Eves. 7:30 to 9 p.m. Each time a new motion picture reaches they suburban theaters there is an immediate demand for the book from which the story was taken. By that time too, the advertising has diminished the The engagement was disclosed

at a recent family gathering at the Lamont home. Miss Lawrence is a gradaute of Regional High School, and is employed by the Mr. Lamont; who attended Linden schools, is serving with the Navy and is stationed temporarily

Edmund Becmer as "The Red Badge of Courage" To Take Bride

Note of 77 East Grand avenue, Rahway, have announced the entrude, to Edmund J. Becmer, son son avenue, Elizabeth, and the late Mrs. Becmer.

Miss Van Note is a graduate of St. Mary's Grammar School, Rahway, and Rahway High? School. She is employed in the publications department of Merck and. Mr. Beemer, a former resident

of Clark Township, was graduated from Regional High School. He is employed by Hyatt Roller Bear-



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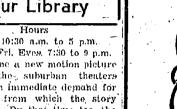
Of E. B. Parsell

Louise Wessolowski, daughter of

Miss-Wessolowski is a graduate of Irvington High School and has

Papermill Playhouse where she is Miss Spakowitz was graduated professionally known as Elyse Mr. Parsell is a graduate of Re-

Your Library



press agent's bally-hoo has subsided and the picture is judged on its merits. Pessimists have decided that television would cause the movies to go out of existence but time is proving that the public. given a really good picture, will certainly take time and the trouble to go and see it. Especially if the picture is made from a book that has been a popular favorite such

by Stephen Crane, "Qou Vadis" by Hendryx Sienkiewicz, "Aladdin and Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Van. His Lamp" from the Arabian Nights, "The World in His Arms" by Rex Beach and "Lydia Bailey'

Other new films made from of Stephen M. Beemer of 60 Wat- pooles to be found in your"library are "The Golden Hawk" from the book of that name by Frank Yerby, "Room for One More" by Anna P. Rose, "Shane" by Jack Schaefer,

"The Desert Fox" from Rommel's biography by Desmond Young, "Scaramouche" and "Captain Blood, Fugitive" from the books of Rafael Sabatini, "The Bend in the River" from "The Bend in the Snake" b Bill Gullek and two from modrn plays, "The Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller and A Streetcar Named Desire" by



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ALD SIND NEKINULLU		this of the District Court and ask-	SPHINGFIELD, -NEW JERSEY	3. It is agreed that taxes shall "- "We assumed and phymple by pure	
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	IN THE OID DA/C	Board of Elections, advising that	The annual meeting of the local volers.	4. Conveyance is subject to Zon- ing Ordinances and Planning Board	
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Official newspaper of the Fownship of Springfield Subscription rates	LI 177 WITH STRAW, SWUNG IT	County and asking this Board to re- consider its ruling to permit the use	held at \$3.0 o'clock P.M. on Wednes- day, February 13, 1952. The poils will	The purchaser shall agree to shift and contract for the purchase of said lands	÷
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	Looking Into . will be celebrated Sunday, Febru-	propie who are involved and in con-	School at Mountain Avenue in the School District, for legal voters re-	BE IT ORDAINED by the Township	I
meeting I received a phone call with the preparation of their final	ary 10, in the auditorium of the	, the atmost and he feels that the	siding within General Election Dis-	Committee of the Township of Spring- field in the County of Union and	
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a certain party quite-angry-by acform-1040A or 1040, Form 1040A tively petitioning the Board of may be used if the taxpayer's Education for equal distribution total income is less than \$5,000, of the local school insurance and | provided it is from wages subject that I'd better leave well enough to withholding and from dividends and interest not in excess of \$100. alone and forget the issue-Since it is my intention to join However, the taxpayer must use

in a petition for equal distribu- form 1040 if his income is \$5,000 tion of the Township's insurance. or more or if he has income, rewhich will be presented to the gardless of amount from rents, Township Committee in the near royalties, annuities, business, profuture, I would like my-unknown fession, farming, partnership, escaller to know that his threats | tate, trust or sale of - property. only make me more determined Form 1040 may also be used if than ever to follow what I con- the wishes to itemize his deducsider to be the right course, tions. In the case of a joint return of

There will no doubt be quite a bit of comment made relative to husband and wife who wish to a bill rendered by my wife for take advantage of the split-intyping services over the past four come provisions of the law both years. Similar bills have been pre- must report all of their income sented by the wife of the Clerk the Clerk of the Board receiving his 1951 salary, his wife received remuneration of over \$150.00 for services rendered in assisting him with his duties,

In view of the similarity of the two cases, I feel that the bill presented by my wife is valid and in accordance, with the procedure established by the Finance Committee in honoring the bills mentioned above:

FLOYD MERLETTE. JR.

Guesta at Bridge Mrs. Harold Blshof, Mrs. Edward Mertz and Mrs. William Wagner were guests of Mrs. Lem-

and both must sign the return of the Tax Board, In addition to even though only one has income. In addition to original forms W-2 taxpayers are requested to attach to their return-form R-5, the punch card that was mailed to them with their black forms. Local GS Leaders Must Get State **Elect New Slate** Mrs. William Thompson, of 295

Morris avenue, was elected President of the local Girl Scout Leaders' Club at the January meeting, Mrs. Thompson, who has been the Club's Secretary for several years, succeeds Mrs. Max Kuchn, The Club was formed by the



terian Church, was elected moderator at a meeting of the Presbytery of Elizabeth.

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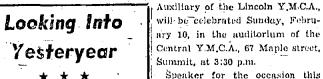
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and Mrs. Walter Smith of Oak Tree, formerly of Springfield, was remoted to the rank of corporal

of Meeker, street announced the engagement of their daughter, Rita Rose, to Vincent Masi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Masi of Millburn avenue, Millburn.

icense If You Live in Jersev -William J. Dearden, acting di-

rector. Division of Motor Vehicles today cautioned motorists who have moved into and established residence in New Jersey that they must apply immediately for New lersey vehicle registrations and



year will be William H. D. Cox, lawyer, of Short Hills-Mr. Cox. a founder of the Cox & Walburg Law firm and e graduate of the Columbia University Law School;

is a past national president of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity and as a member of the National Inter-Traternity Conference has been active in an effort to minimize the shattering effects of World War If upon the morale of the youth



John P. Sippell, Bucknell University student from Springfield, will sing in the bass section of The Men's Glee Club when the Bucknell choristers leave campus February 3 for their annual mid-

Sippell is the son of Mrs. Clifford F. Sippell of 302 Morris avenue, A member of the junior class, he-is-enrolled in the civil engineering course at the University. During their five-day tour of New York state, the Bucknellinns will sing before schools, churches, and alumni groups in such communities as Rochester, Syracuse, Schenectady, Poughkeepsie, Hudson, Troy, Little Falls. Norwich. Fulton, Cortland, and Onconta-The New York Athletic Club will sponsor the glee club's concert in New York-City.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CHOSEN FREENOLDERS HELD ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1952 By: A. Ethel Alliston, Clork of

the Board. Union Coun

tricts Nos. 1, 2, 4, and 3 or one room ship. POLLING DISTRICT NO. 2 Polling pince at the Raymond Chis-holm School at South Sprivesfield Ave., In the School District for legal voters residing within General Election Dis-tricts Nos. 3 and 6 of the Township. By order of the Board of Education. Dated: January 29, 1952. A. B. ANDERSON, District Clerk: Breeholder Carr also spoke remarding Production Car also such remarking the resolution and supersided that he would like to see a member of this Board work with Senator Hand and if we worked had we would eventually get the algorit relocated. There helder to further business to be caudifored and on motion of Free-holder Heeleh, duity reconded and including the Board attourned the destand the Board attourned the University, February 7th, 1952, 64 1:30 P.M.

Jan. 31

A. Fritter, AU ISTON, Clerk of the Board.

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Jan. 31 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that acched proposals will be "received by the "Jownship Committee of the Township of Springfield for the con-struction of a" Payement in BROWN AVENUE North of New-Jersey State Hichway Route No. 20, Township of Springfield, N. J. The said bids will be opened and publicly read at a-meeting of said Committee to be held at Municipal Headquarters, Monwain Avenue, Springfield, N. J. on Wed-nesday, February 13th, 1952 at 6:00 P.M. The work consists of the following Rems: 5000 Source Yards of Subgrade. UPPE of the Board. THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1, NOTICE OF \$1,400.000 BOND SALE

tema: 5600 Square Yards of Subgrade. 5600 Square Yards of 5" Macadam

Base Course. 5650 Square Yards of 2" Mod. Pen.

SEW JERSEY NOTICE OF \$1,400.000 BOND SALE SEALED PROPOSALS will be re-rived by the Board of Frinc-line of the Union County Reciprol High School, District No. 1, in seld County of Union Resident High School, Plemer Avenue, Sorbnerfield, New Jersey, on Pohymery 20, 1952, until 8:00 ofclock P.M. at which there they will be pub-licly evened even announced. for the muchase of sid School District. The bonds will be dated December 1, 1951, and will mature (without onion of prior-restonntion) in the principal amount of \$55,000 on December 1, 1961, inch of the years 1952 to 1982, both inclusive, \$50,000 on December 1, 1961, and will interst nayable June 1 and December 1 in each year. The bonds will be issued in heav-er form with countons and will be of the verse 1973 to 1978, hold inclusive, and \$25,000 on December 1, 1978, with interest mayable June 1 and December 1 in each year. The bonds will be issued in heav-er form with countons and will be of the neuristicable as to principal only or as to both principal and in-trrest reconvertible at the expense of the holder into compon bonds end will be presisterable as to principal only or as to both principal and in-trrest reconvertible at the offer-ing of said bords annears to be in barmony with the number of the Pirst National Bank of Springfield, Springfield, New Jersey. "The Eastern Juvestment Banking Voluntary Gredit Restraint Committee has expressed the view that the offer-ing of said bords are to be in barmony with the number of the Voluntary Gredit Restraint Committee has expressed the view that the offer-ing of said bords are to be in barmony with the number of the voluntary Gredit Restraint Committee has expressed the view that the offer-ing of said bords are to be in barmony with the number of the voluntary Gredit Restraint Committee has expressed the view that the offer-has and effering to eccenting the perioffer annou Base Course.
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A certified check made payeble to the Township of Springfield for not less than 10% of the amount bid must accompany each proposal.
The successful contractor will be required to furnish proper surely bond conditioned for the faithful-perform-ance of the contract.
Drawings, specifications and forms of bid for the proposed work will be furnished by-the Acting Township Engineer, Henry Kreh, Jr. at his of-fice 433 North Broad Street, Elizabeth, N. J. or the same may be inspected by prospective bilders, at the ongl-neer's office during business hours.
The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and on work the contract on any hidder the right to reject any or all hids and to award the contract to any blader whose properting their judgment best whose proposal in their judgment best serves their interest. By order of the hownship Commit-

ELEONORE II. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk. Jan. 31, Feb. 7

LEGAL NOTICE .

NOTICE OF AUCTION NOTICE OF AUCTION TAKE NOTICE that the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union, will offer at public suction to the highest bidder, certain lands not needed for public use, upon the terms and con-editions hereinafter set-forth; said public auction to be held in the Springfield Municipal Building on Wedneiday, Pebruary 13th, 1952, at 8:00 P. M. Eastern Time. The linds to he sold are described as follows by Blick of Lot 22 South Springfield Avenue.

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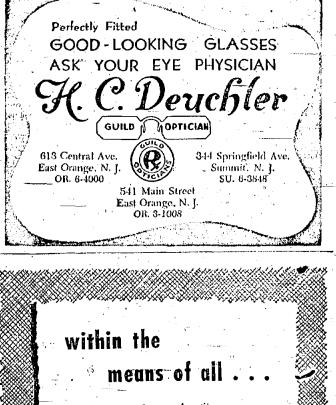
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Jan. 24, 31 DR. WM. F. DECTER OPTOME7 RIST Eves Examined districts or zones as here borne amend-ed or revised by the Township Com-mittee are further amended as fol-344 Millburn Ave. lows: "The followin: described trac' now in "Residence A" District shall be and hereby is included in "Industrial" District; at 🔜 Millburn Center BEGINNING at a point, in the

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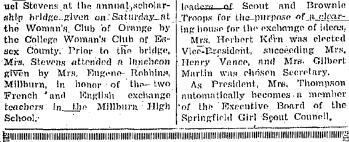
even to those in the most

winter concert tour.

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF MEETING

Lawrence G. Smith, son of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Polydor Rondeau





Regular meeting of the Union Coun-ity Board of Chosen Freeholders was helff-at-the-Gourt-House, Filzabeth, N. J. on Thursday, January 24, 1052, at 1:30 P. M. – Director Dudley present and one, Freeholder Benninger, absent, On westign of Exceletion Meeting driver-licenses, -There-is-no-period. of grace allowed under the law. Recent traffic checks in all oarts of the state by motor vehicle inspectors revealed numerous vio-On motion of Freeholder Herlich, duly seconded by Freeholder Herlich, minutes of the meetings of January 2, 10, and 17, 1952, were unanimously superpred lations. The period of New Jersey residence of these apprehended ranged from two weeks to six months.

Guest privileges recognized under the reciprocity pacts between

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minutes of the meetings of January 2, 10, and 17, 1952, were unanimously approved. Resolution that all 'bills presented for payment be ordered paid, was on roll call unanimously adopted. The following communications were received and ordered (Hedt; Union County Mosquito, Extermina-tion County Mosquito, Extermina-tion County Mosquito, Extermina-tion County to county employees earning less than \$5,501 per annum, in the amount of \$240,00 during the year 1952, with conditions as act forth. Sidney G. Goldberg, advising the rep-resents Warren Homes, The, and ask-ing the-status-of, the appropriation made to the City of Eahway-for the construction of a storm sewer, was referred to One Bridge Committee. Chairman, Purchains, Committee, advising of bids received for furnish-ing Bunker C. Fuel Oil to the Court House, Was referred to Public Prop-erty, Grounds and Bulldings Com-mittee.

ersy Grounds and Buildings Con-mittee. Chairman, Purchasing Committee, Advising of bids received for the mails-tonithies of 140 typewriters, more or-less, was referred to Public Property, Grounds and Buildings Committee. Town of Westfield, enclosing certi-rified copy of a resolution asking the Commy to construct a certain bridge over stream known as Branch 10-26 Rahway River on Coolidge St. near Fairview Ave, was reforred to Bridge Committee. Chairman, Purchasing Committee, advising bids, reserved for Jurnishing 235 binders, as per specifications, to be used for the recording of pipers in the Register's Office, for one year, commending Feb, 1, 1952, was referred to Purchasing Committee. The 21st Annual Lincoln-Douglas Tea, sponsored by the Women's

In the Register's Office, for one year, commending Fob. 1, 1952, was referred to Purchasing Committee, advising bids received for furnishing paper, chemicals and servicing re-quired on Photostat Machine, as per specifications, was referred to Pur-chasing Committee. State Highway Dept, advising Com-missioner Abboth has approved the ex-tension for one year beginning Jan. 1, 1952, of the agreement, covering relimities of the agreement, covering influence and was referred to Road Committee. In main Heights Association, Inc., naking this County and Middlesex County to collaborate in a unified program in the improvement of West Lake Avenue from St. Georges Ave., in Rahway thru Woodbridge Town-ship to Mudison Hill Road in Clark Township, was referred to Road Com-mittee. Township, was referred to Road Township, was referred to Com-mittee. mittee. Township of Union, advising that the Union Magistrate's Court has re-

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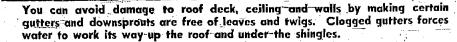
bidder complying with the terms of sale and effering to recent for the amount bid the least amount of honds, the bonds to be decented being-those first maturing, and if two or more bidders offer to accept the same least amount, then in the bidder of-fering to pay therefor the hilders offer the purchaser must also pay on amount crutal to the interest on the bonds accented to the date of pay-ment of the nurchase where, which that any bid not completing with the terms of this notice will be re-perted. The Township will consider only all cash offers and no offer of less than cash offers and no offer of less than \$600, for said premises will be conitclered

sidered. The Township of Springfield ob-tained title to said premises by tax or municipal lien TOTECOSURCE, or coodings. The premises are to be conveyed by Bargain and Sale Deed subject to valid workfolder, out occurrent to wall

The right is reserved to releek all bids and any bid not completion with the terms of this notice will be re-leaded. Any bid not completion with the re-leaded. Any bid not completion with the re-leaded. Any bid schedule to denosit a restified or cachier's check number to restified or cachier's check number to the order of the thigh County Ba-monal High Sched District No. 1. New Jersev, for \$28,000, drawn mon-na incorporated hank or trust com-nany. The check of the supcoserul-bidder will be reteined to be applied in mart nayment for the bonds or to ceture the School District from any less resulting from the future of the bidder to comply with the terms of his bid. "The successful bidder, may at his main, retus to accept the-bonds if when to their dolver any income fax less of the bidder for federal income-tra future date. for federal income-tra bidder trade by Nim will be relayed of the could be first first federal income-tra durate at the list form the ne-controle of Nic income. The denosit made by Nim will be relayed for May, Heiden R. Smither ferentary, Jonne-than Durton Regional High School, Fiemer Avenue, Smitherfield we will be further availed and hereally bidder will be further availed and locally bidder will be further availed and locally bidder will be further availed and locally bidder will be further thereon, without limitation of rate rest and and locally bidder will be and here will be related and interest thereon, without limitation of rate rest and any local bidder will be diversed thereon without limitation of rate re amount. " restrictions and ensements if any, of

record and such facts as an accurate survey of the property would dis-close. Said deed anal contain the fol-lowing convenants which shall run with the land. . I. No house shall be erected on any lot having a frontage of less than fifty (50) feet. 2. No house scretced on any lot herbin conveyed shall have a liv-ing apace as shown by the ground -floor plans, of less-than 625 square feet in-the case of a two story house; and in the case of a sin-gle story or hungalow type house

modest circumstances. SMITH AND SMITH FUNERAL DIRECTORS An Outstanding Service "Within the Moans of All" 415 Morris Ava., Springfield, N. J. (Near Short Hills Ave.) 160 Clinton Ava. Newark 5, N. J. Bigalow 3-2123 Millburn 6-4282 (Ample parking on premises) Home Owners



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By DONALD ROSSELET Regional High completed its January 1952 basis thall, schedule on Tuesday arrennon, at Elizabeth, loding a thriller to Edition, 54-52

day evoling on the Farmer court.

sow the scene innerted eleven times: the last at 50-50; Buckets by e, Alusik, and Stan Fortuna out follow about 64-50 with less. them a minute remaining in the at Union. name, Bob Coles follied for Re-

ill the corl. Gene Witkowski's retin false bad to and 14 points " The Yellow Jackets, respec-

15h-Colorpmend the local attack with 15 noints, while John Kelth end Judd Herman cach collected

the first Farm r-Bulldog meeting. high. Wyou remember, Witting pumped in 30 points in the first game at

Unital's ball club fuiled to do as well-as in the first contest. Th fast, the Earmers had to go all out to heat Lou DeRosa's scrappy Bulldog crew, while after three periods in the initial meeting, Union coasted home to an easy

Union outscored its guest by 17field Radio and Television, which 8 in the first frame. Thereafter, won three from Battle Hill. In Regional was on top in the period winning three from Community by nerical tally. But the Bulldogs could not make up the nine point deficit that was inflicted on them in the witial quarter.

The score at hulftime was 27-20. The local five pleked up another. point on Union in the third period and was behind, 38-32, at the close of the third stanza.

With four inhuites remaining, Regional scored six straight points, forcira - e Farmers into a freeze. Judd Herman and Bob Coles headed the Bulldog attack with 12 points each. Witting and Ron Susserman paced the winners with 18 and 17 markers, respectively,

The fineups: Union G P p Regional G ()FT 4 0 6 Keith, f 4 0 Scheffler, f 3 3 Dou'idon, f 0 Werrman, f Allen, f = 1 17 Herman, c Koovenga, f Witting, c Cannonie, g Skarbek, g 0 0 0

Starting this afternoon, Re- fout on he record, missed the first gional High's twice beaten wres- two Dul'dop meets, but his scome Sports In The Sun O tling team faces three important along nicely. matches as it moves down the hackstretch of the 1951-52 sched-

The Big Three

At this stage of the campaign, the Big Five Confer-1 The match with the Pantheiry ence title race boils down to a three-cornered battle between' schemiled to come off this pm Union, Plainfield, and Rahway. And a loss by Rahway is signifigant-in that two Buildog would eliminate it from consideration, unless Union lost win streaks are in danger of bee both of its two remaining games. If Union defcats Rahway ling chattered. At rector, norm and loses to Plainfield in its two remaining BFC contests,

the chase will end in a-Union-Plainfield deadlock. Should Plainfield fail to heat Union in its finale, the Rahway-Union battle will decide between an outright McElroy. Al hes won five straight,

tinion defeated the Bulldogs Fri- Farmer championship and a Rahway-Union tie. Plainfield, which holds the only BFC decision over Union, is at home for the contest with the Farmers on Feb- ed to snap McElroy's triumph The Bulldog-Velow Jacket fray, ruary 5. Union's two, frays are split, one on the road skein, but Hector's bout with How-(Plainfield) and the other at home (Rahway) on February, and Burt of RP is rated a toss-up 26. Rahway, likewise, divides its last two games. The Scarlet plays at home on February against Regional, and Regional-hes-a handful of good

The two remaining clubs in the Conference-Regional worth freshman, has posted two genal, but Edison froze the ball and Linden-will square off tomorrow evening in the Bull- wins and a tie in five bouts. Ron dog gym to decide who will finish in the BFC cellar. Scorese, another-Kenilworth lad, bounding and 10 points led the Regional's lone win was over Linden earlier in the season has won_three matches and has way for Edi of. Alustic and Jus- by a 62-49 tally, while the Linden win came at the expense been beaten twice. Bill Corperthof Plainfield, 53-43; in an upset.-League-leading Union has rolled up a total of 341

points, while opponents were scoring 310 points against the Farmers. Plainfield has canned more points than any Park Commission Rahway has collected 360 points and has had 294 points

Unique miner, Paul Wit- scored on it, the loop's low. Regional has managed only 292 the dian't fare as well in Fri- scores, giving up a 354 point total. Linden, which has day ivening's buttle as he did in scored 336 points has had 396 points scored on it a league scored 336 points, has had 396 points scored on it, a league

Springfield Market Ties Springfield, whereas he only tallight 13 by last work's game. And Nelson's Texaco for Lead Springfield Market In Monday night's-howling action, Nelson's Texaco dropped two to Springfield Market and went in-

70-51 victory. to a tie for first place with Spring-

Shop, Rau Five hung up a new high three game series of 2904. Bunnell Brothers won three from the Regional Shop and the American Legion took two from Hershey Ico Cream.

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Wayne Pieper of Community Shop was high man with games of 201, 204, and 237 for a 642. Don Pierson of Springfield Market was next with a 827 series which in-

cluded a 237 game, Matt Dandrea had a 214. Mike Donio a 222. Harold Burdettan 227, and Norm Argast a 230 and a 202.

Nelson's Texace Springfield Radio Springfield Market Bunnell Bros Battle Hill Hershey Ice Cream Rau Five Community Shop American Legion



er- with Roselle Lark, Union, and Semerville

M. Dandrea 214, 161, 129; Canaka 103, 189, 164; Handleap 34, 34, 34, Totals 934, 859, 791

Syringfield Market Springfield Market Anderson 151, 150, 150; Lhrsen 140, 185, 177; Funcheon 124, 173, 159; Mut-schler 161, 185, 174; Pierson 190, 192, 235; Handicap 31, 31, 31; Totals 799, 916, 226

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County CYO office. In all, more

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CYO, high school and college track

men will complete for individual

In the afternoon events, sched-

uled to start at 1 o'clock, four-

teen Union County parishes will

compete for the grammar school

championship which-was won last

your by St. Mary's, Plainfield.

Boys in five weight classes will

take part in a program of dashes

medals and team trophics.

ing chattered, Al ffector, local wins, three on the mat and one as a result of a forfeit. The other

streak endangered is that of Al including four decisions and a pin. Roselle Park's Ed Noe is favor-

ange and Blue gym, beginning, as by most observers. we stated earlier, this afternoon. Besides McElroy and Hector. wrostlers, Wray Bailey, Kenilwalte, unbeaten until the recent Bound Brook match, also is a top-

TV Tinkering Can Be

s with two victories and a lone de

Mut couch, Dave Paylin, is hop-

ing for a win"to one of the three

remaining matches; sor as to im-

prove in fact year's showing. The

wreathing neveral was 2-6 last sea-

The Union-Bulblog clash prom

hes to be a rough-tough affair,

with the rougher, tougher team

emerging triumphant. The ques-

tion then is which is the rougher,

Of any of the final three

match 5 Regional most likely will

win the finale with Somerville, A

highly competitive meet should be

the result of this one, with the

Bulldoes on top by a slight margin.

All three matches are slated for

consecutive Thursday in the Or-

First, the extremely

high voltage circuits

can cause serious in-

jury to inexperienced.

"tinkerers" — and

second, the damage

that will be done to

the set can result in

high repair costs. We

suggest that you let

US make necessary re-

tougher trans.

Very Costly notch grappler. Dave Compton



ue for capital improvements of the Union County Park system has been made by the Park Commission to the Board of Freeholders.

Long term bonds for land purchases, drainage, planting and original grading are contemplated in the amount of \$140,000, while the remainder will be in short term bonds for the other work inolved.

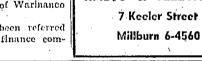
The Commission has longlanned acquisition of kinds for the development of the Elizabeth River Parkway and river parkways in Union and Hillside, The short term bonds will pro-

vide for one wing of a new club-A record number of entries has house at Ash Brook Golf Course been received for the Fourth Anin Scotch Plains; footbridges in nual Union County CYO Indoor Springfield and Plainfield parks: Track Meet scheduled to be held a small dam in Kenilworth and a in the Elizabeth Armory on Saturcomfort station and shelter buildday. -When entries closed, a total ing in the west end of Warinanco of 376 indoor runners and 143 relay Park, Elizabeth. teams had been recorded at the

"The request has been referred to the freeholders' finance committee.

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Page 6	EMPLOYMENT WANTED	FOR SALE	Rentals	LOTS FOR SALE	WANTED TO BUY	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS
CLASSIFIED	EXPERIENCED white couple, domestic, Phantield Employment Agency, 126	9-MISCELLANEOUS	FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT	BUSINESS LOTS 67 x 180; Morris Turnpike, asking \$8,-	STEINWAY or other plano wanted by gentleman moving to this area	LEGAL NOTICE AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN-
	North Avenue, Plainfield, Plainfield 6-3534.	clothing and equipment of all kinds i	COMPORTABLE furnished room, real- dential section, 5 minutes to trains	500; also Millburn Avenue, Springfield, 173 x 200, asking \$250 per foot; also Millburn business section, lot 60 x 150.	Please state make and price. "Mubic Lover" 217. 7th Aver V.Y.C.	ORDINANCE ENTITLED: "AN OR- DINANCE PROVIDING FOR, ONE WAY TRAFFIC ON A PORTION OF
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	WOMAN desires housework 12:30	refrigerator, 9 cubic feet perfect condition, like new. \$125. SUmmit 6- 0410-R.	Brea. Near transportation, Call Mill- burn 6-1378.	SNOW PLOWING Jeep Snow Plowing	HOME furnishings, bought and sold. Madison Galleries, 250 Main Street, Madison-6-2907.	VIOLATION THEREOF." BE IT ORDAINED by the Township
(3-Paper Classified Combination)	ville 2-0906, A'k for Washington. CURTAINS family washes and broning	SHIRT5 COLLARS TURNED, New collars in stock, buttonholes But-	2 ROOMS to rent, I with private bath, 5 minutes from station. SUmmit 6- 5355-W.	LOST	USED CARS FOR SALE	Springfield, in the County of Union Springfield, in the County of Union
the community newspapers, listed below for only luc a word. MINIMUM CHARGE 10 WORDS \$1.00	done at my home. Summit 6-0440-J WOMAN, general housework, small	tons and belts covered. All makes sewing machines, vacuums repair- eq. Summit Sewing Machine Cen-	FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT IN SUMMIT. ONE PERSON \$6. OIL	IN SUMMIT, lady's gold wrist watch, black cord bracelet. Reward, SUM-	- tion wagon; overdrive, heater.	operate or 1. It shall be unlawful to operate or drive a motor vehicle, or any other conveyance, wagon, dray,
Cash With Order	Christian home. References. Box 134 Millburn Item.	ter, 100 Summit Avenue, Summit 6- 0210. RETINA II F2 Coated Ektar and Car-	HEAT, NICELY DECORATED, LARGE ROOM, KITCHEN PRIVI- LEGES, SUMMIT 6-6470-W: 74 RIVER	mtv 6-2298-J.	mir 6-8180-R.	carriage or cart on Center Street from the intersection of the northerly line of Morris Avenue and Center Street
Summit 6-6300 Millburn 6-1200	RECEPTIONIST, secretary, desires position in Summit. Miliburn 6- 2155-M.	rying Case, Filters, PR-I GE Meter and Case, Leather Gadget bag. All new or like new \$110.00, Call SU. 6-	RD. FURNISHED ROOM, 2nd floor next to bath. Gentlemen preferred. SUm-	terrier, predominating white, large black spot on back. Brown ears, Wearing brown, b in collar with	hix cylinder Call Chatham 4-7532-W	Center Street except in a southerly di-
	MAN desires any kind of work, full fine. Drivers license, SUmmit 6- 5890.	2960.	-mit 6-4480.	dog license and 2 bells attached.	Summit 6-6957-M	Section 2. Any person or persone, firm, or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall.
	GIRL withhes days work, Tuesdays or Wegnesdays, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. SUm-	6, 55. Electrolux ice box, \$15. SUm- mit 6-3543-M, call evenings.	Call SUmmit 6-3690-R. FURNISHED room with oil heat, near bus and trains. SUmmit 6-6597.	Turnpike, Short Hills. PASSBOOK 23206, The Summit Trust	stumber condition \$150 Support	to a fine of not more than Twenty- to a fine of not more than Twenty- live Dollars (\$25.00), or imprisonment for not more than ten (10) days in
All Copy Must Be Submitted by 5 P. M. Tuesday	mit 6-1893-M, GIBL desires morning work until 1:00	HOME furnishings, rugs, silverware, andiron sets, and screens, Madison Galleries, 250 Main Street, Madison	ROOM to rent in private home. Kitch- en and laundry privileges. SUmmit	Co. Finder please return. Payment stopped.	mit 6-8067. CHEVROLET 1950, 4 door sedan, per-	the County Jail, or both, in the dis-
HELP WANTED FEMALE HELP WANTED-MALE	p.m. SUmmit 6-5890: PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER' available.	6-2907,- STORK Line carriage, mattress and raised play, pen. Good condition.	6-2040-W. LARGE clean warm room, 1 block from station, Husiness woman, SUM-	ON SPRINGFIELD Avenue, opposite Strand Theatre, Friday 18th, pair eyeglasses. May have been picked	Orange 2-9116.	effect ten (10) days after passage and publication in accordance with law,
BFORETARY'S stenographers, clerks, UPHOLSTERER, first cluss experienced, typisus, billers, pay roll, general of fice, comptonieter operators, Book hostering Co., 531 Millburn Avenue.	Fast and accurate. Call Mrs. Ballurd. Millburn 6-1217 or 330 Morris ave- nue, Springfield.	Summit 6-4270-R.	mit 5-4119-W? ROOM and bath, private home for	up on car tire. Please return nose plece. Call Summit 6-0105.	1947 CHEVROLET sedan delivery 12 ton, mechanical and appearance perfect. 2 Okland Place, SUmmit	and approval of the same by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of the State of New Jersey.
keepers, Accountants-in-Male and Millburn 6-6684. found- Newmark's Alency, 19 King MaCHINIST, orgine and bench lathe, Streek, Morristowa 4-3699. skilled and unskilled for second	WOMAN, general housework, ex- perleaced, \$40, Box 485 c/o Suminit	3/4 hp. R.p. Ind. Motor. Before 6 p.m. Summit 6-5358. TWO grave plots in Restland Memorial	couple, Both working out or single. Best references required. Near sta- tion and breakfast privileges. Call	BANKBOOK No. 20166. First National Bank of Millburn. Payment stopped. Please return to bank.	6-3520. LOOKI_Model A Ford Roadster, 1931	Section 4. Any and all other ordi- nances inconsistent with this ordis- nance, are hereby repeated.
CLERK for general office work. High shift. New shop, pleasant working school graduate. No experience neces-	Herald. YOUNG woman wishes long hand work at home, addressing envelopes,	Park, Bargain,-Write Box 479, Sum- mit Herald.	Short Hills 7-2720. SPRINGFIELD, Cheerful room, private	FOUND	Good condition. \$75. SUmmit 6- 2014-M.	I. Eleanor H. Worthington, do here- by certify that the foregoing Ordi- nance was introduced for first reading
sary, Maytlower Luundry Go., 56 Mechallo Street, Millburn 6-1400. JANITOR WANTED. A volume family	woman desires part-time job, morn-	10-MUEICAL INSTRUMENTS PRE-INVENTORY puno sale at Bald- win, Grand planos. Acrosonic Spinet	home, breakfast privilege. Gentle- man only: Millburn 8-1295-J. NICE rooms available for working	DOGS — CATS — See Summit Animal Welfare League notice Social page Summit Herald, if your dog is lost.	DIAMOND APPKAISERS OPPICIAL Diathond Appraisers Bidney	at a regular meeting of the Townshin [Committee of the Township of Spring- field in the County of Union and State
facturer, of small perclaidsh parts, - man wanted to fill a position on the Castodian State of the Spring-	ings, in spariment, 7:45 to 11:'45. References, Call before 11:00 s.m. Summit 6-0521-R.	types, and verticals Also bargains in fine used Grands, Steinway	colored people. 29 Ashwood Avenue, Summit 6-6965.	INSTRUCTIONS	T Noit Est 1882 MA 3-2739 789 Broad street (Market): take a) 50, ninth floor	Fald Ordinance shall be submitted for
	WOMAN, colored, wishes froning and cleaning by day, \$7.00 and fare. Also dinners to cook and serve. Union-	Knabe, Muson & Hamlin and others See or call Mr Schmaltz, THE BALDWIN PIANO COMPANY, 20 BALDWIN PIANO COMPANY, 20	FRONT bedroom, woman preferred. \$8 per week. Summit 6-3327-W, call after 5 p.m.	ACCORDION - Gultar free trial les- ton. Werner Studio, Veterans Bidg., Union. UNionville 2-4054.	SCRAP METAL	consideration and final parsage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednerday
BABY SITTER, days. Mrs. Molyneux Springfield. Milburn 6-1359-J or UNionville 2- GRINDER hand-surface grinder. Tool-	v(j1e_2-3320-J.	East 54th Street, New York 22. Plaza 3-7186. UPRIGHT plano, Strich and Zeidler,	GARAGE FOR RENT	Beginning Wednesday February 6, Boys modern dance class under the	WE BUY scrap fron and metal. Top prices paid Millburn 8-2192-R.	evening, February 13, 1952, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P.M. at which time and place any
COUNTERGIRL wanted, dry cleaning work. 54-hour week. Faid holidays	FOR SALE	mahogany, excellent tone, good con- dition. Short Hills 7-3990.	GARAGE to rent at 23 Euclid Avenue, \$10 per month, Call SUmmit 6- 7437, Mrs. Weymer.	direction of Frank Benedict, Teacher for The Charles Wéldman School. Age-groups	PERSONALS	-p rion or periods interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.
working conditions, and salary. Sum- mit 6-5373.	THE ROBIN HOOD SHOP. 2 Taylor Street, Millburn, sells used clothing	SILVER plated Baritone horn for sale. Short Hills 7-3853-M. SILVER plated cornet, gold plated	Rentals Wanted	. 4 through 7 years - 3:30 to 4:15 8 through 12 years - 4:15 to 5:15 10 lessons \$10	LADY wishes to share auto from Mil- burn to Newark morning, and re- turn evenings, Call Bigelow 3-1656.	Dated: Japunry 23, 1952. FLEONORE H. WORTHINGTON. Township Clerk.
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Provide Summit 6-6755.	VISIT The Merry-Go-Round, Quality thriftshop; 41 Lackawanna Place. Millburn 5-1003, Hours 10-12, 2-6.	11-BIRDS & PETS TOY Collies (Shetland sheep dogs)	MANUFACTURER'S representative de- sires unfurnished 4-5 room apart- ment or small house. Rent to 595	OBEDIENT dog-training classes at the	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN OR- DINANCE ENTITLED AN ORDI- NANCE SUPPLEMENTING AN OR-
	FUR coat, brown Lapin, size 14. 54 length, \$15. Call SUmmit 6-6539-J.	AKC registered. Champion stock. Available in 5 weeks, 29 South Mitchell Avenue, Livingston 6-0817.		Baseksteed Votel Example herburght	GLEN OAKES SECTION	DINANCE FNTITLED AN ORDI- NANCE FROUDING FOR THE REG- ULATION AND CONTROL OF THE
	DRESSY black winter coat, brand new. 550Size-40. SUmmit 6-7409.	SERVICES OFFERED	4 ROOM apartment in Summit. March 1st occupancy, Adults, SUmmit 6-	WANTED TO BUY	New brick and frame Colontal with	PARKING OF VEHICLES IN CER- TAIN STREETS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFUELD AND TROVIDING
We are interested in employ- ing several 1951 high school INSURGING ASSIGNATION STATEMENT	CORDWOOD	21-ACCOUNTING BOOKKEEPING+For those who do not	5990-M TEACHER & wife desires 3-4 rooms. Summit or surrounding area. Write	SMALL house, preferably older, one in need of repair. Miliburn 6-0441.	slate roof, large living room and dim- ing room, kitchen with dining space, beautiful the powder room, 4 bed-	PENALTIVS FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF, ADOPTED JUNE 11, 1947, AS AMENDED NOVEMBER 1951.
graduates as Messengers in our Murray Hill laboratory. Specifon proceedure and Army-and- Nurray Hill aboratory.	All sizes delivered to your home. DAMATO BROTHERS	require full time bookkeepers, my services will keep records up to date at a minimum cost. Phone South	Boyle c/o Leonard, 93 Bergen Ave., Jersey City, N. J.	HIGH prices paid for antique furni- ture, aliver, glass, china, prints and art objects. Will liquidate your	rooms. \$28,500	BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Judon
portunities for promotion, to Typists read and interpret complicated	UNIONVILLE 2-1276 FIREPLACE LOGS Well Seasoned - Reasonable Rates	Crange 3-0756.	OFFICE SPACE TO RENT	property entirely or in part, either privately or at auction, J.C. Song- & Son, State Highway #10, Whip-		and State of New Jersey, as follows: 1. That an Ordinance endfold "An Ordinance providing for the Regula-
tures, etc. Use all types measuring and testing equipment.	Place your order now DANIAL D. SMOZANEK -Phone Summit 6-6211	FRED STENGEL Carpentry, repairs, alterations,	1,000 SQ. PT completely modern of- fices. Desirable center of Summit location. Will divide-and decorate to suit. Call Summit 5-2025.	pany, New Jersey, Whippany 8-0269 FURNITURE, glassware, cutglars, chinaware, bric-a-brac, old Euns, or	STILES CONSTRUCTION CO. SU. 6-3345	tion and Control of the Parking of vehicles in certain streets in the Town- ship of Springfield and providing pen-
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY COLLECT PHONE CALLS COLLECT PHONE CALLS	5-FURNITURE	acreens, cabinets, porches, atc. Let me do your jobs-large or small. Unionville	CENTRALLY located on 2nd floor. Furnishings and telephone service if	chinaware, bric-a-brac, old guns, or mything you have. Millburn 6-0441. We PAY OASH for your used furniture.	ROOM AND-BOARD	alties for the violation-thereof, adopted June 11, 1947" as slipplemented on November 14, 1951, by Section 2(C) is
in the assembling and wiring of alectronic equipment	MEDIUM grand piano, marble top ohest of drawers, mahogany dining room table and chairs, glass top	GEORGE OSSMANN	desired. 303 Springfield Avenue, Summit 6-7980. SUMMIT 100% location, 900 sq. ft. Ex-	antiques, silver, books, brio-a-brac, paintings, works of art, etc. GEORGE'S AUOTION ROOMS	for business person. Call Summit	hereby amended by the repeal of Sec- tion $2(C)$ and the encomment in lieu thereof of a section to be known as
Bell Telephone DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT ENGI- NEERS-Intermediate, Senior. Should have general background in mechanical and electrical design for manufacture of production proto-	table and chairs. SUmmit 5-1607. GRAND plano and dining room suite for sale. Rimback Storage Co. Mill-	CARPENTRY Remodeling, Repairing, Cabinet Work Recreation Rooms and Bars	cellent for any professional or bush- ness. Reasonable rent. Summit 6- 7185 or Waverly 5-3721.	BI SUMMIT AVENUE Tel. Summit 6-0996 We will buy your attle contents	HELP WANTED FEMALE	lows: SECTION 2(F) Which shall read as for- lows: SECTION 2(F) It shall be unlawful
typts, Desire diversified experience	burn Avenue & Spring Street. Mill- burn, N.J.	Additions Milburn 6-1232 24-A—DRESSMAKING	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	GUN collector wishes to purchase guns and revolvers, modern or antique	HOUSEWORKER, must be fond of children, cleaning and like ironing.	to park any vehicle at any time on either side of Wabeno Avenue for its entire length between Flemer Ave-
(Mountain Ave.) Summit 6-6000 Ext. 3383 anisms, wide band amplifiers and	10-PIECE walnut dining room set. Very good condition. \$95. Short Hills 7-2380.	DRESSMAKING and alterations to do at home. Call UNionville 2-3179.	NEIGHBOR-SERVICE STATION, Com- pletely equipped, including lubrica- tion and wash bays. Only inven-	Fair prices paid. Summit 6-6628. PIANO, grand 6 feet or larger. Must stand inspection mechanically. Top	Pleasant home, \$35. Summit 6-5453.	
pearance, college grad with knowl- of the above fields.	LAWSON type davenport, A-1 condi- tion with slip covers. CHatham 4- 5002,	· 28A-LANDSCAPE GARDENING	tory investment required. Guaranteed income to right man. Experience unnecessary. Man selected will be	price \$300, No dealers. Box 478, Sum- mit Herald.	WOMAN baby sitter, afternoons and evenings, Scierconces, Short Hills 7-2932-W.2	Flemer Avenue and Linden Avenue. - 2. This supplement shall take ef- fect ten days after passage and pub-
for manager of Chem. Res. Div. Ex- cellent opportunity, pleasant work- perienced on mechanical devices perienced on mechanical devices	LIVING room set, 3 pieces, spring cushions throughout, carved mahog-	LANDSCAPE contracting, lawns and gardens plowed, graded and cared for, Rototllier, Fred.L. Van Wert,	trained. Call Mr. R. Gould after 7 p.m. RAhway 7-0182.	Old Guns wanted by Collector, Give description, Box 475 Summit Herald	FOR SALE	sioner of Motor Vehicles of the State
6700. tailer, able to layout radio chassis and panels. Familiar with electronic-	any bases, moth proofed, good con- dition; also upholstored manogany hall chair and Upright plano. SUm- batter 2015 J	Summit_6-2815-M. Telephone: Short Hills 7-3185	FISH MARKET Long established, centrally located in Morristown, Low-rent, must sacrifice	PARTY wishes to buy antiques. house- hold furnishings, dishes, etc. Call Caldwell 6-5911.	9-MISCELLANEOUS	of New Jersey. I, Eleonore H. Worthington, do here- by certify that the foregoing Ordi-
couples-coaks, butters, Newmark's punching, drilling, sheët metal bend- couples-coaks, butters, Newmark's punching, drilling, sheët metal bend- here, general machine shop practice.	mit 6-3915-J. ALL or part, painted dressing table, chest, chair, % bed, good spring	TOP SOIL Tractor for Hire Plowing All Grounds	due to health. Box 480, Summit Herald. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	CASH, FOR your old books. Immediate Removal. Call PLainfield 4-3900.	ONE Upright piano, Lenox; 40-gallon boller, almost new. Summit 6- 3892-M.	nance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-
4.3699. YOUNG woman, stenographic or bratrisman of the state of the s	and mattress. Madison 6-1250-J. 18TH CENTURY dining room set. 3-		WANTED	WANTED	ICE skates, \$7. Boy's hockey skates, size 7. Millburn 6-0271-R.	field in the County of Union and State of New Jersey held on Wednesday evening, January 23, 1952, and that the
plensant working conditions. Expa- rience desirable but not uccessary troines, detailer group, wiring dia- grana, and schematics from engi- neering sketches. Need understand-	piece English style living room set. Summit 6-6034-J. BEAUTIFUL, walnut bedstead and coll	Suburban Tree Service	BUSINESS MAN with strong sales background will buy small going a business. Will consider partnership	rugated and all kinds of metals. Unionworth. Inc. State Highway No. 29.	CLASSIFIED ADS	said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final possage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday
BOOKKEEPEB-TYPIST, knowledge of ing of basic electricity and com- extensoraphy, for Accounting Depart-	spring, \$15; also baby furniture in- cluding scales, Peeter-babe, jumper - chair, 2 folding gates, 2 toilet scats,	Fruning and Removal. SU. 6-2911-M LANDSCAPING materials, topsoil,	or interest, or work for you with view to ultimate interest. Write Box 481.	Lane just beyond Smith Tractor Co Telephone UN 2-4445		Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, February E., 1952, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8
ment local manufacturing concern. Good working conditions with op- portunity for advancement. P. O. Box 569, Summit, N. J.	-l- shoe fly rocker and small tri- cycle. Call Chatham 4-5527-J.	lime granite blocks, etc. Appolito's, Milburn 6-1271. If no auswor call	LOTS FOR SALE	WE PAY highest cash prices for any- thing, Antiques, china, silver, bric-a- brac, paintings, rugs. Your attic	BRING	P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be based denoming such Ordinance
YOUNG woman, full thne, clorical mechanical drawings. Prefer some	7-FURS BEAUTIFUL natural cross-fox scarf	after 5 p.m. 29—MASON CONTRACTORS	ONE acre (3 lots 100x150) in Country side, Bell Labs area. A-15 zone. Ex- cellent view. A. C. Hixson, Mont-	contents our specialty, SUMMIT AUCTION ROOMS 47-49 Summit Avenue	RESULTS	heard concerning such Ordinance. Dated: January 23, 1952. ELEONORE H. WORTHINGFON- Township Clerk
	\$40; Seal, caracul muffs. \$8, Short	JOSEPH RUDISI, Mason - Contractor,	clair 2-6668-R.	Summit 6-2118		Township Clerk.
week "the First National Bank of design experience." Milburn. STENOGRAPHIC and eletical help SEMDLERS, \$1,61 to \$1,00 per hour.	Hills 7-2822. HUDSON 5eel 3/4 cont, 14-16; worn one	Stone, brick, sidewalks, All type concrete work, Summit 6-1261-J.			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Jan., 24, 31

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SCHOOL NEWS

James Caldwell Kindergarten Mis. Janet Wronsky Dorothes Rempfer wrote us a letter this werk to tell us what she was do-nits view Very much. We wrote to her to rell her what we were doing. Ben-jamin Chadwick milled the letter for the she had to stay home. We miss view Very much. We wrote to her to rell her what we were doing. Ben-jamin Chadwick milled the letter for the she a new girl named Eve Kel-logg in our classe She came from Washington. The afternoon kindergarten saug "Three Little Chickadees" in assembly. Grade One Miss, Orby allowed us to take. It was fun putting the pleces to-gother. Mrs. Corby allowed us to take. It was fun putting the pleces to-grade One Mrs. Cortaine Eldert

puzzles It was fun putting the pieces to-gether. Mrs. Corby allowed us to take them home. Ww enloyed them to much. Grade One Mrs: Lorraine Eldert Mrs. Mary Edna Snider Soon our visits with Dick and Jane

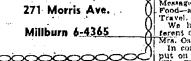
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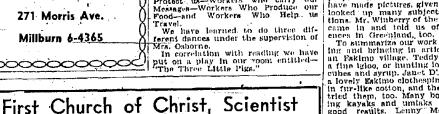
BOY WHAY A PICKUP VEH, IN A SPEEDY'S CAP'HAS COUPLA WAYS



balls and some other things. Grade Two Mrs. Jane H. Colburn The children have been very busy pictures to go with them. The follow-ing was written by Gathle Cain. We were going on a picule. It started to rain so we went home. It still kept on raining. My jister and I wanted to go out, but my mother said, "You can not." Oh hecki go out, but my mother said, "You can not." Oh heck! The children also enjoyed murching to records. Donald Stewart acted as the general and Bobby Kirk and Susie French were flag captuina: They all did very well Grade Two

did very well Grade Two Mrs. Martha Setavage The second grade have finished their science books and will now have a roctal studies book entitled "Susan's Neighbors." This book contains the following units of work. Workers who Protect. us-Workers who enry our Meanages-Workers who Produce our Food-and Workers Who Help. us Travel.

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"WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN ALL MY LIFE, BEAUTIFUL" OR "WHAT GORGEOUS EYES YOU HAVE, HONEY," TO

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AT MILLBURN AVENUE

Grade Three Mrs. Barbara Cross The Trip To The Bakery ur class went to the bakery uary 23rd. We saw a lot of intere-OW ng things. For instance the ingredients ing things. For instance the ingredients room. There was a big roller that went round' and round. Inside of the roller was the dough being mixed. Then all of a sudden the sliding doors of a roller slid open. The dough fell out. It looked guable. Then it was sent in to another room to dry in big things that looked like bath tubs. Grade Three Miss Ruth Gerdes This week was a very exciting nne

Grade Three Miss Ruth Gerdes This week was a Very exciting one for our class. On Tuesday and Wednes-day alternoons we went to the Fischer Bakery. We had a very nice time sceing how bread and rolk were made. We learned the zero and one times tables. They are not hard for us. Grade Three Mrs. Margaret Dunn Last Tuesday in all the rain our class visited Fischer Bakery in Newark. We leit at one oclock in a Somerset Bus. When we got there a women took us around. We saw the flour storage room and the mixing room. We saw what makes the bread rise. We followed a loaf of bread from the mixing room, molding machine, proof box, oven, cooling room, and finally to the wrap-phug room. As we left each child was given a bag containing a loaf of bread, a box of doughnuts and two pencils, We had a good time and we wish to thank Mrs. Holmberg, Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Bie, bud Mrs. Schreihofer for going with us. <u>Grade Four</u> Mr. Joseph Halady We saw a motion picture on "The Bind." The picture showed us that the bind carry on many different trades. Joseph Carlucci brought in some Braille writing which we examined, We agreed it must be hard to read with our finger tips. To write Braille paper with a stylus. The opposite side would be read by the blind. Music is also, written in Braille Louis Braille, a Frenchman started this method of teaching the blind to this method of treaching the blind to read in 1829. Roy Abram found out that only about twenty-five percent of the blind ever learn to read Brallle. The Beeing Eye Dog and the while Cane are other helps for th blind. We especially like a film that leads us and learn more. Grade Six Mrs. Elsie Dimpergo Mr. John Navarra Varlouz members of the class, luve

twelve of us who expect to participant in the program. We have had several doll visitors alnee Oritaumas. The boys haw brought in their gifts also. We have had old-fushioned car models, girplanes, cow-boy outfles, a grocery slove, a set-of balls and some other things. Crade-Two Mith us. Grade Four Airer assombly Wednesday we learned a new dance called "The Children's Polka". We had a lot of fun. Marilyn Dawks and Ruth Blen are decoratine a bulletin board for Val-entine's Dey. Our cleas it hoping to decorate a hulletin board in one of the halls. We are decorating it with pictures of Ainska, because we are studying the frozen North. We red about Unalakiest frozen North. We red about Unalakiest Austa in the "Saturday Evening Post." We zend about the way people live in Unalakiest Alaska today. Cleas. Secretary, Ruth Blen Grade Four-Various members of the class, have completed very interesting projects, David, Freedman and Bruce Brilgss have done some very interesting work

Grade Four-

Ruth Bien Grade Four-Mrs. Virginia G. Reynolds We have been studying about the people who live in the far North. We have made pictures, given reports, and looked up many subjects and ques-tions. Mr. Winberry of the cightly grade came in and told us of his experi-ences in Greebland, too. To summarize our work we are mak-ing and brinding in articles to make an fusicio, or hunting lodge, of augar cubes and syrup. Jan-t D'Andres made in fusice, Teddy Hohn made a lovely Eskimo clothespin doil dressed in fur-like coton, and then more girls right kayaks and umlaks (boats) with good results. Lenny Macsiuso and Herbert Rupp made a winter home of stone, sod, and clay. Kenneth Schiff-bauer brought in a summer tupik that he hought when traveling in Craada. We are very proud of our Eskimo village. Grade Four Mrs. Helen Ryder

ADAMS-

SUN SERVICE

Grade Our Mrfs. Mildred Thurber' Mrfs. Mildred Thurber' Mrs. May Buson We are starting to describe our room for Valentine's Day, Today we each cut out a free hand heardt. We are polog to the our own pattern system times to inske pretty valentines. Hil James and Harry Monroe talked in our assembly about politeness and how we can practice it. The members of the first grades any a song about a doly being polite.

we can practice it. The members of the first grades sang a song about a dolly Meny of us are working on a mural of grandfather's farm. We are reading about Dick, Jare and Kally on the Farm. Grade Two Miss Alter M. Rieg-A.M. —Miss Clatre Monpuran-P.M. Everyone brought dimes in for the "March of Dimes" drive, We had \$15.80. We had a nice resembly last week. The movie about a bunny was interesting. The children in Mrs. Aroy's room toil of ways to be polite. George Hoylon, Larry Hchumpf, Barry Hollender. Tom Conion and Nicky willso from our chass bolitely asked Joan Nemerson, Glora and Altes Roberts, to dance. They did a Danish dance and then thenked and bowed to their partners. This chas-were very pleased to hegin the result of the first faw excretes helpful ne ur reading and apelling. Star welrsedy found the first faw excretes helpful ne ur reading and apelling. Star welready found the first faw excretes helpful ne with oblog and apelling. Star welready found the first faw excretes helpful ne weeks test wers. Bar bars smilty, Debble Garner, Nanoy Worth-mann, Pattle An Andrew, Josephi-welschede, Lester Woods and Claudotte Gli. Grade Three Were will be russ and Catudotte Gil. Grade Three Were sold

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1952

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 by, since the play is soon to be given at the global. Virginia's cover is hanging in bra. Handle is an accent to an own water we hope parents who attended the broght in exceptionally fine exhibits on contail fif. Ruth Ann Toomey con-structed a fort from corrugated board. July Blesbart has exhibited a room of trunture showing the designs that were is and accents; we like to tell jokes; and accents; we like to tell ind and water surfaces.

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 Nits Grade Five Miss Frances Wahl

 We asw a motion pleture con-display.
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 Essex Educator Advises Parents "Education-A Double Duty" was the topic of Frank B. Stover, Es-

display.

Stover said parents, after indisplay. Grade Nix Mr. Norman LeBout Mr. Banlel Murray Several students have contributed proj-ects as subplementary work in the his-tory and group phy classes. This work, brsides furnishing the other pupils with material thet aids then in these subjects, has also helped to reveal-some hidden talent. living standards also must set an has also helped to reveal-some hidden
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 Berta relief map of England and Ireland on plywood. Betty Gurski drew a huger of the geographic area about the Tigrier function and treated of the geographic area about the Tigrier function.
 Benham brought of the function and program chairman. The Founders' Day ceremony was in charge of Mrs. Leon Dalley. Past presidents who were the geographic area about the Tigrier of the early Hebrews. Lois Hocking brought in a landther of pletures which have proved useful jn in two the books are result of study in their nutrient, chambin, and calorin for hygione class the students have become different econsent of each, and then toked during one period at to fords eater during one period at the fords eater during one period at the fords eater during one period at the fords eater for during one period at the fords eater for the connection the last. ment for the result of each, and then toked with the average enforte content of each, and then toked the calories consumed. The total were here. Grades 1 & 8.
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A large crowd of parents and eachers heard Dr. David R. Mace at the regular meeting Monday night of the Springfield PTA. Dr. Mace is Professor of human relations at Drew University, and an outstanding man in the field of marriage counselling and guid-

> ance. "A successful marriage is the basis for good parenthood," Dr. Mace told the group. The supremely important thing that parents can-do-for-their children is to set them in the center of a happy

he pointed out, you must first be a successful husband or wife. Dr. Mace feels that more good marriages will be the basis for making the world a better and happler place in which to live, and that a better world for our children and our children's chil-

sex County Superintendent of

Schools, at a Founders' Day pro-

gram of Regional High School

Parent-Teacher Association at the

school last Thursday.

cooperation in our homes. husband. Mr. Barz then played group of short plano selections,

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Binder Urges Support for New Traffic Fine Measure

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ing fines collected by the mars-

ing more than their share of this

The commissioner urged all of

the delegation to vote for and sun-

Funeral Held for

Funeral services for Christian

Schmidt; 415 Morris avenue, who

died Saturday in Overlook Hos-

pltal, Summit, after an illness of

three months were held Tuesday

at Smith and Smith Suburban

Funeral Home. Mr. Selmidt,-who

was 67 years old, was a native

of Elizabeth. He had been a resident of Springfield twenty-three

years. He previously resided in

Cranford. He was a butcher for

ten years with a Maplewood mar-

ket. He had been retired since

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

daughter, Mrs. Harry G. Burtt of

Springfield; three brothers, Frank

and William Schmidt, of Elizabeth.

Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Carl Tesche.

of Linden, and five grandchildren.

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Police Commissioner Albert G. | attempting to enforce State mo-Binder has sent letters to the five | for vehicle regulations. He said a members of the Union County leg- greater proportion of the resultislative delegation urging support of an Assembly bill which would trate's court would tend to alallocate a major portion of motor | levicite the situation,

vehicle violation fines to the mu- Binder said the resulting loss nicipality from which they orig- in revenue by the State and counstructing their children in good inate. ty could be made up by a more --- In letters to Senator Kenneth C. equitable distribution of unsation example. Teachers, he said, should Hand, Assemblywoman Florence This would not burden residents strive to treat all youngsters on C -Dwyer, and Assemblymen C, or municipalities which are carry-

an equal basis and should not pre- Clifford Thomas, Fred E. Sheppard sent a cynical outlook-on-life. He and Donald Mackey, the commis- phase of government, he said. was introduced by Miss Charlotte, sioner points out that the mount-Singer, a member of the school ing costs to local governments for policing state and county highways is fast becoming "financially impossible."

Binder observes that Springfield is criss-crossed by two State high- Christian Schmidt ways and a number of county roads. They said the complex traffic problems created by the arteries has necessitated increasing expenditures in the yearly budget. The police commissioner contended the township should be recompensed in proportion to the effort and expanse it expends in

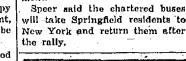
Eisenhower Group Slates NY Rally

Chartered buses will take Springfield Republicans to the giant "Draft Eisenhower for President" rally which will be held at Madison Square Garden, New York, on Friday evening February 8 from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Announcement of this was made today by Everett-Speer, of 25 Kew drive, chairman of the Springfield Eisenhower Club. He said a sec-

tion has been reserved for the Springfield delegation and tickets will be sold on a "first come-first, served" basis. The Garden rally is sponsored by the Eisenhower Bandwagon Committee, the Youth for Eisen-

hower and the Veterans for Eisenhower groups. A large group of Broadway celebrities headed by Tex McCrary and Jacqueline Cochran are backing the movement.



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and we expect to have more new summator. Those who will receive dividend books this semester nee: Ernie Dam-bres, Eleky Chaster, Helen Hithmacht, Dona Sweenev. Pegger Slenkiewicz, Walter Kraft, Evelvn Hurches, Edward Kant, Nancy Frey, Barbara Wolf, Judy Widmer and Diane Grimmer. Our lower floor bulletin board is very attractive with various notebooks, dwalnes and meps medo by seventh and elicith graders. Have you seen Sem Worsky's picture and Les Lawn's Givil War man? Divil War man? Special Class News Mrs. Allce M. Lushear We all wrole letters to Mr. Post, who has been schemt from school. Soon we will be writhing to Patty Howell who is in the hospital. We think it is a nice thing to do for neonle who are ill. Olvil War man Grane Four Mrs. Helen Ryder On Thursday, we had a special treat. **Raymond Chisholm** by Adams Sun Service FOLKS, IF YOU WANT YOUR CAR TO HAVE PLENTY OF PICKUR SPEED AND ENDURANCE, TOO HAVE IT SERVICED AT

have done'some very interesting work with solls. Bruce Briggs is going to be the dams observer during his trip to Florida. We expect some very interest-ing material. Grades Seven Mrs. Saily Jokohson, Mr. Righard Winberry Mrs. Lillian Byeward, Mr. Richard Dryzga The last order fo'rihe first semester has been sent to the Teen Age Book Club. This was the largest one so far, a total of 78 how's were ordered. Of This amount, 13 were from dividend books. A free dividend hook was awarded to each pupil who had pur-ethased at least four books during the semester. There are 74 members of the Teen Age Book Club at present, and we expect to have more next situestor. The members of the seventh grade have

The memory of the seventa game have stirtled the situdy of percentage. We have quite a collection of newspaper ellepings showing the way it is used in business. Myrna Chesiar, Thais Makieoce and Ray-mond Needze have contributed to the collection

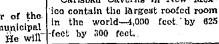
mond Nendze have contributed, to the collection. The seventh grade boyg finished their projects in time for Christmas and have now started some interesting new ones. Dennis McDonoigh and Charles. Ferruszia, a coat rack; David Zeller, a copper dish; Douglas Beh and Claus Corvinus, model aliphenes; and Donald Compbell, an arrow treek.

KINDERGARTEN NEWS 12 V

RAYMOND CHISHOLM SCHOOL JAMEN CALDWELL SCHOOL FRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

dren will be the result of love and Edward Wronsky presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Wilfred Barz sang "Because" accompanied at the piano by her

Hostesses for the evening were the fourth grade class mothers.



THEMENTTERIAN CHUICH Mrs. Borochy Chandler Mrs. Florence Towner Mrs. Florence Towner We have two calendars in Kindergarten now. One is a daily colondor and the other is a 'Wether Calendar.'' Our weather colondar thay, sumy and snowy. We paste plotures of the kind of weather-on each day. On Fobruary 4, the classes change. The morning Kindergarteners will report in the afterioon, and afternon Kinder-garteners in the morning for the rest of this year. home. To be a successful parent.

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lyn look older still," was Kayoko's summation. She was also im-

pressed by the fact that girls carried boys' pictures in their wallet. Kayoko admits to having a boy friend herself, however, Since

atter a vesk's absence due to Human poleoning. Grade Four Mrs. Rives Johnson-A.M. Mrs. Olga Timben-A.M. Mrs. Olga Timben-A.M. We have been cooperating with Mrs. Thurber's first grade in a reading project. Her pupils are soing a unit on farm life. so we have been cooperating with Mrs. Thurber's first grade in a reading project. Her pupils are soing a unit on farm life. so we have been reading them stories shout farm anymus suit children. We get our books from the Springfield Free-Public Libricry and practice reading out stories to our own class before doing them for the first graders. This project has served as a simulia to all of us to read more clearly and with better ex-pression. Pupils who have read before the first grades of far allowed, and David Windlesh. coming to the United States she has begun to use lipstick too. Her major interests are in the field of music and she has entertained at the parties given for her with plano playing and singing.

After leaving the New York

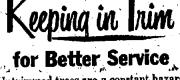
the first grade so fir first Continue Jacob Butos Goldstein, Barbara Havala, and David Whulleeh. The problems of the ploneers in our reading unit have given the children in-centive to do some very deconstant work. Like the ploneers, they becomerated with each other in designing buildings, stock-notes, cubins and furnishings. Hone very lovely patch quilt designs were made and displayed in our room. On completing the project, each child wrote a composition describing his ef-forts.

On compliciting the proper, ends of the clink wrote a composition describing luk of-forts. During the last merking period, the following oblition maintain a portent wors in spelling; Jaines Jtubin, Billy Yeager, Ritz Biomherg, Betty Juur Christmas, Marker Oriffith, Mrs. Markaret McGarrah--P.M. The following people received 100° the lister spelling review test: Roberts Kapp-statter, Sinsun Kilburn, Onarles Johnson, Karen Logars, Bielnda Brazlonad, Juna Bouchard, Judy Vance, Donaid Berz, David Eger, Stephen Weis, Joan Borts Mmity Kent, Paul Nesde, Loran Skothseet and Judy Bolsbart. Huan Kilburn and Keineth Kubloks joined the fifth grante has week, and and have very quickly become adjusted to our group. We siloy inving them. The book covers made for book reports are very attraotive. Virginis Rudy's

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area Kayoko will visit in Washington, D. C., and Canada before returning to Japan. SURE MAKES WASHDAY EASIER 3

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of \$1,700. Other expenses are \$2,850. The Joint Sewer appropriation is \$9,400, This is \$3,660 higher than last year.

The board of health appropriation. for salaries is \$2,825. Other expenses are \$710. The poor account salary item is \$938 and other expenses \$25. Poor relief appropria-tion is \$2,000. The Visiting Nurse appropriation is \$2,400 .- Contributions to hospitals are listed at \$400. One of the largest increases in the budget is the appropriation for the municipal library. The new figure is \$18,385, which is \$8,000 more than last year's appropriation. Appropriation for playgrounds and recreation is \$3,460. Other expenses in this department are listed at \$5,000. Public events and celebrations, item 1s .\$500,

Clifford Case (Continued from Page 1)

ing Republican member, He also is on the sub-committee on immigration.

Former Assemblyman Prior to his election to the Con gress, Representative. Case served in the Union County delegation in the New Jersey State Assembly in 1943 and 1944. He was a membe of the Rahway Common Council In 1938-42.

Born in Franklin Park, he re ceived his_A. B degree with home ors and membership in Phi Beta Kappa, from Rutgers in 1925, and his LL, B. from Columbia in 1928. In that year he became associated with Simpson Thacher & Bartlett, Manhattan law firm, Since 1939 he has been a member of that firm. Representative. Case_is a mem ber of the New York City, county, and state, and American bar associations; the board of trustees of Rutgers University; the board of trustees of the Rahway Red Cross chapter, and the Rahway YMCA; Rahway Lodge No. 1075, B.P.O. Elks; the Downtown Association in New York City, and the Metropolitan Club in Washington,

Featured in Colliers During his years in the House he has associated with the progressive younger wing of his party and frequently has been its spokes man on television and radio programs, at forums, and in the public prints. Last summer Collier's magazine featured a debate between Representative Case and United States Senator Karl Mundt of South Dakota, Case opposing and Mundt favoring, a G.O.P. Dixlecrat coalition.___

With Mrs. Case, the former Ruth M. Smith, he lives at 345 Elm avenue, Rahway, with their son, Clifford Philip, 3rd, and one daughter, Miss Ann Case. Their other daughter, Mrs. William W. Weaver, itves in Reading, Pa.

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