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# LISTEN



Apparently Walt Baldwin has tee . . . generally when a politi- be \$65,000. clan, or anyone in; public office, says he hasn't made up his mind ed by voters on November 13 by a on this or that, it's just a lot of | vote of 1.115 to 761. malarkey . . . but in Baldwin's- The board also authorized Sucase we're almost 100 per cent convinced the decision hasn't been made . . . It is reported that Mrs. | the post of assistant principal, Baldwin is very much opposed to The new budget provides a salary her husband continuing his political career for the time being at least . . . Walt, who definitely will have a tough time of it if he does get into the race, made it clear via a phone conversation yesterday that if he does run he will do so alone and that he will positively not disclose his decision until the very last minute ... . that means. sometime before midnight next Wednesday, which is the deadline for filing petitions,

What Baldwin will finally decide to do is anyone's guess but one thing is for sure . . . as a candidate fighting against the local GOP organization he will not pull any punches . . . he's been behind the scenes locally long enough to know what's been going on and we\_can expect him to do a lot of tall sponting ... certainly should make interesting reading if it comes to pass!!!

Police Commissioner Al Binder asked us to pass-a friendly piece of advice along to local motorists concerning a Morris avenue speed drive due to come up very shortly . complaints have been piling up and the department will soon crack down once and for all . . . it would prove very embarrassing if a few of our home town residents were among those nabbed in the campaign.

Local police authorities are said to be kicking around a state recommended plan that drivers convicted of careless driving be required to put a red tag on their car windshields . . . it would be attached near the inspection\_sticker and would culf attention to the fact that the person behind the wheel is a TRAFFIC VIOLATOR in big hold red letters.

Throughout the year many fund raising drives are conducted in Springfield and all are for fine purposes . . . but this week-end Church of Millburn on Sunday, the biggest and one of the most March 2nd, when a service ofimportant of all campaigns takes place . . . it's the annual Red Cross o'clock. It will be followed by a Roll Call and is deserving of everyone's wholehearted support why not dig deeper than ever this

Before the year is out Springslice of all major industrial expansion in this area if present plans materialize . . . we under stand two additional national concerns are dickering for locations in the newly established Route 29, industrial park . . . necording to official figures that would give us many millions of dollars in additional taxable ratables and undoubtedly will refleet in the correct manner for. a change on future tax rates . . . this newspaper and its editor have been sharply criticized in the past for urging proper industrial expansion . . . now that we're on the brink, we invite those very same, critics; to resumo their campaigns . . . this time, as we approach an era of modern thinking, we don't expect they have the courage to come forward let alone volce their opinions over the radio.

The grass must look pretty green these days in the real estate field ... one member of the Township Committee and a member of the Board of Education are now both connected with the same real estate office as salesmen!

At least one of our readers feels there is no excuse for theft recently of a local police cur . . . (Continued on page 2)

# Site Plan Regional Bd.

# Will Submit Seeks Approval For Purchase Of 40-Acre Area

two Kenilworth commission-| constitutional revision; Mrs. Rein, ers the Regional Board of hospitality, and Mr. Linck and Education Tuesday night William Buckley, publicity. voted to resubmit to the resignations of Mrs. Daniel Ozsvoters in April a proposal vath and Willard Watkins were for purchase of a forty-agra been telling the truth with regard for purchase of a forty-acre . There are openings on the squad to his being "still undecided" as site in Mountainside for a for new members. Those interto whether or not he will seele ne- second regional high school. ested may contact Mrs. Linck at election to the Township Committee Cost of the location would Millburn 6-1272-J.

A similar proposal was reject-

pervising Principal Warren W. Halsey to interview candidates for of \$6,000 for the post. Board members claim the position is essential as part of-the general school expansion.

The commissioners adopted the resolution which asks permission of the State Department of Edernment\_Director Walter Darby to present the proposal for the new site to the district's six municipallies.

Adam P. Simms and Joseph in voting against the resolution, expressed belief that the board should walt until it has received details of an offer of a free site which would be made by the Mayor and Council of Kenilworth. Both said they favored the Mountainside site if a better one could not be obtained. They supported the proposal last year.

The other board members, representing Springfield, Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood and Mountainside, refused to delay. They pointed out that the board must meet a deadline of April 16 since its option expires at thet time. Dr. Minor C K. Jones, Mountainside commissioner, said home developers are seeking the

property. Kenilworth's Mayor Lister had indicated the board would be offered eleven acres of a 16-acre site near the municipal water tow-er in Kenilworth. It was pointed date it is not unlikely that he ship residents to receive the volunwould have to be acquired through ondemnation proceedings.

maximum capacity by 1956.

# Rev. H. W. Dickinson Marks 30th Year

The Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson will mark his thirtleth year as rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Thanksgiving will be held at 5 party struggle will mean the elecreception in the Parish House.

duties at St. Stephen's on Ash ome from Christ Church in the -Wortendyke\_section of Midland field should be getting a terrific Park, N. J. He was ordained political scandal of major pro Deacon there on June 30, 1918, by Bishop Wilson Relff Stearly, His ordination to the Priesthood was by Bishop Edwin Stevens Lines in Trinity Cathedral, Newark in

> Mr. Dickinson was graduated rom DeWitt Clinton High School in New York and later pursued a course of study in public accounting. He served for ten years with he Marine Department of the Roy-I Insurance Company of Liverpool, England, with beadquarters in New York City.

While a member and Lay Reader of St. Bartholomew's Church in lew York, Mr. Dickinson resigned his position and entered Wyellfte Theological College in the Univer- to know about agreement violasity of Toronto, Canada, graduating from both institutions in 1918, ber Steady growth in the Parish has

and many extensive improvements figure and not 252. to the Church, Parlsh House, Rectory and Cemetery grounds have been completed. Mr. Dickinson to a couple of our local officials has also served the community In several ways-as Chaplain of Guy Bosworth Post of the American Legion; member and former Chaplain of Continental Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons; Chaplain of the Millburn Fire Department; a member and past-presi-International, and past-president of the University of Foronto Club

# First Aid Squad To Meet Toniaht

of Mrs. William Rein's home on Tooker avenue, tonight, Thursday,

Harold Marter, president of the -organization, appointed the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Ormand Mesker and Mrs. John Wilson, fund drive; Mr. Wilson. building site; Mrs. Richard Allen, new residents; Mrs. Bruce Linck, Despite protests of the membership: Robert Robinson.

# **Baldwin Seen Foe** Of Party's Slate

With the deadline for filing primary petitions falling next Thursday considerable interest today centered on the decision of Fire Commissioner Walter W. Baldwin as to whether he will be candidate for re-election or whether he will take himself out of the primary contest.

Indications today were that vhether or not he decides again to enter the contest for a governing board seat, the fire commissioner will be in the middle of a battle. Baldwin has confided to his friends that in event he should not be a Benintente, Kenilworth members, candidate he will expose a numher of activities of Republican leaders in the past three years which he confidentially has described as "strictly malodorous." Should the township committee member decide to barangue the party-candidates, even if he isn't a nominee, he could prob

ably cause the GOP here considerable embarrossment. And In the event he is a candidate the township could expect a primary ampaign which for vitriol and fury would be fully as pregnant with notentialities as was last November's terrific struggle for the post of township clerk. There's no question but what

Baldwin has no love for three of his fellow committeemen. Mayor-Robert W. Marshall, Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder and Finance Commissioner Fred A. \$85,000,000. He said an effort will Handville. Since Handville alout that the remainder of the tract | will bear the brunt of the Baldwin attack.

Baldwin may have considerable Belief was expressed that there support from Road Commissioner would be little opposition to the Fred A. Brown if he elects to but project. Board members contend the the party leaders. Brown never that even with the new addition has shied away from a fight the present school will attain its fither in, or outside, the party. He has been known to buck the GOP tide in Springfield and to do it successfully. If he believes Baldwin is right he likely will give him full support. Two members of the governing board fighting the majority for the last nine months of 1952 could handleap the

party effort. No one who is familiar with Springfield politics is likely to contend that the potential intration of two Democrats to th Township Committee. The minor-Mr. Dickinson assumed his ity party has sunken to such

state in the past two years that Wednesday, March 1, 1922, having it is not conceded any chance to annex a victory in this heavily Republican community. Only a portions, observers believe, could produce a Democratic victory.

However, this is a presidential car. In addition to the National election a U.S. Senator, three freeholders, a county register and a Representative will be chosen. So Republicans here are not auxious to see intra-party blokering.

### **Closed Session** Slated on Apt.

Members of the Township Committee will sit behind closed doors next Tuesday, night to hear Individual residents of the Calfax Manor section tell what they claim tions in connection with the numof apartments originally scheduled for Short Hills Village. marked, Mr. Dickinson's rectorship They contend 182 is the correct

One resident of the area urged the governing hody to seek a court order restraining the builder from proceeding further with the project, but the suggestion fell upon deaf cars. Township authorities expressed the opinion that the milder of so vast a development certainly has competent legal advice and should know what he is doing. However, contmitteemen dent of the Millburn Club, Rotary agreed to listen to the complaints, parlicularly after another Colfax resident said he "has proof" to substantiate the accusations.

### INJURED IN FALL

Joseph Pepe, 49 years old, of Academy Green a mason's helper The Springfield First Aid Squad was injured yesterday when he will meet for drill in the cellar fell from a first floor scaffold at Short Hills School. The school is being reconstructed. He is in fair At a recent business meeting condition today at Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he was taken by police.

# Taxpayers Jam Hall As '52 Budget Passes

# Honored By School Board



Thirty years of service recognized-The Board of Education presents an emssed and framed resolution to Miss Florence M. Gaudineer, veteran school nurse, as t names its new school for her. Left to right, Miss Gaudineer, Mrs. Janet Champlin, school commissioner and Howard S. Smith, board president.

## Red Cross Chapter To Hold Dr. M. Gruenewald Annual Drive This Weekend Is PTA Speaker Dr. Max Gruenewald of the Con-

Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross, will take place Saturday and Sunday, it was announced today by John F. Dalton, 1952 appeal chair-

Mr. Dalton revealed that the charter quota is \$3,965. This is based on the National quota of teer staff of canvassers in the same

that the work of the Red Cross a heart attack, has been increasing each year with a corresponding rise in expenses. with catastrophes and in operacourses in home nursing, first aid Dr. Henry P. Dengler.

The annual membership drive of and life saving, together with other local, national and international

Dalton said many people are unaware of the scope of Red Cross-God" at the Founders' Day proactivities in Springfield. He pointed out that first aid courses have (Continued on page 2)

# William Welss, 70 years old, who

spirit which has marked their will- lived on his farm here in Hillside ingness to volunteer their services. avenue, for more than half a cen-The drive chairman pointed out tury, died Saturday at his home of

Mr. Weise was a truck farmer. He had been in poor health for He said these had been incurred in several months. He was found unextending aid in areas afflicted conscious by members of his family.

tion of additional blood collection | Members of the First Aid Squad centers. He cited the expense in- and firemen attempted to revive volved sin conducting training him. He was pronounced dead-by

To The Citizens of The Township of Springfield

# A Proclamation

WHEREAS, our Country is now in a state of emergency, and

WHEREAS, the danger now facing us requires all-out mobilization of national resources. and manpower for adequate defense, and

WHEREAS, there is a mounting need for whole blood and blood derivatives for military, civilian and civil defense use, and

WHEREAS, the relentless war of the elements against mankind leaves in its wake destruclion and suffering, and

WHEREAS, the American National Red Cross, under its congressional charter, is serving the armed forces; is mobilizing for defense for the protection of the family, the community, and the nation and is aiding the victims of natural dis-

THEREFORE, I, Robert W. Marshall, Mayor of the Township of Springfield, proclaim the month of March 1952 as Red Cross month and do urgently request all citizens of our community to contribute generously and without reserve to the 1952 Red Cross Fund through our local Chapter, and I do further urge that all of our people bear in mind that in those critical times this great humanitarian organization must be maintained in full strength; that this symbol of man's humanity remain bright as a guide to those who turn to it in time of need.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Township of Springfield, this 28th day of February, 1952.

Robert W. Marshall

# Many Items Questioned But **Appropriations Unchanged**

Despite some objections that there should be reducions in a number of items, the Township Committee last night unanimously adopted the 1952 budget. Estimate tax rate this year is \$8.42 compared to \$7.27 in 1951, a rise of 115 points.

# Rites Held For

yesterday at the First Presbyte- the highest tax rate in Union rian Church for Mrs. Alevia H. County. Compton Macartney, wife of former Police Commissioner Lewis F. Macartney, of 33 Severha avenue, who died Saturday night at the figure was out of line for a Overlook Hospital, Summit. She was 63 years old.

Mrs. Macartney was a descendant of the earliest settlers of Newark and Union. A native of Newark; she had lived here for tweny-seven- years. She was the daughter of the late Frederick N and Abbie Smith Compton. She was a direct descendant of Elizabeth Crane, the first woman to land with the party of Robert Treat, founder of Newark. She also was descended from George Townley, who fought in the Battle of Springfield during the Ameri can Revolution.

Mrs. Macariney was active in hurch affairs and civic enterprises. She was a charter member and chaplain of the Church and Cannon Chapter, DAR. She was an organizer, director and former chairman, of the Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross. She was a former officer of the Millburn Woman's Club and soloist at Grace Episcopal Church, Orange, for many years.

Surviving, in addition to her hus band are two brothers, Fred W. Compton of this township and Edwin N. Compton of East Orange. Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the First-Presbyterian Church, officiated at the service.

McMullen in Municipal Court Mon-

day hight on a charge of operating

an overloaded truck. The Virginia

29 by State Trooper Kirkowski, A

total of 52 traffic cases were pro-

James Johnson, of 62 Thirteenth

street, Newark, was fined \$50 for

permitting an unlicensed driver to

operate hiş car, Eugene F. Long.

23 Elmwood place, Elizabeth, paid

\$23 for reckless driving, Nancy Lee

Fined for speeding were: Hanna

South Plummend, \$18; Alfred Leary,

2 Glenwood terrace, Clark Town-

ship, \$5; Francis Smith, 1003

Watching avenue, Plainfield, \$13;

Samuel V. Tench, Jr., 829 Newark

avenue, Elizabeth, \$5, and James

A. Turner, 602 Ripley place, West-

James Hazelett, 51, of 16 Keeler

street, was fined \$28 on a disorderly

charge, His wife, Mrs. Sophi-

of five hidders for the issue. Con-

struction on the twenty-one class-

room structure was approved last

GOP DINNER DANCES

year by voters in a referendum.

Hazelett, was the complainant,

**Chase Purchases** 

**Regional Bonds** 

The Invocation was led by L. E. Southern Trucker-Skousen, Mrs. S. M. Hettinger vas program chairman for the meeting, Edward Wronsky presided at the business meeting. Refreshments were served at Va., was fined \$200 and assessed the close of the meeting. The \$3 costs by Magistrate Henry C.

levied.

bns. •

flekt, \$18.

school here,

ing March 12,

# **Community Lenten** Services Set Here

third grade class mothers served

gregation B'nel Israel. Millburn.

gave a brief commentary follow-

ing the showing of the film "One

gram of the Springfield PTA

Monday evening in the Raymond

Chisholm School, The keynote of

his talk was King Solomon's Pray-

er, "Give Me a Heart to Under-

Community Lenten Evening Services will be held again this ear on Sunday evenings by the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches of the community. They will be held at 8 n.m; alternately in the Methodist and Presbyterian The first of these services will

e held on March 9 in the Methodist Church with the Rev. Lefferts-A. petscher, Associate Professor of Church History at Princeton-Theological Seminary, as the guest fred B. Clampa, 168 Broad street, Mayor Robert W. Marshall assurate of Princeton University and has contributed to various theological journals. In addition to his present tenching schedule at the Seminary he is also serving as editor In chief of two volumes to supplement the "Schaff Herzog Encyclopedia of Religious Knowl-

Following the services an informal hour will be held in the church parlors, All members of the invited to observe the Lenten Season by attending these significant

### Six-Month Tour For Ed. Jamison

Edward J. Jamison, seaman ap prentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jamison, Sr., of 722 Mountain avenue. Springfield, has recently returned after a six-month Cambria with the Navy's Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The Cambria, an attack transport of Transport Division 24, Amphiblous Force, Atlantic Fleet, has completed a schedule that Included the anding of Marines on Sardinla and Crete for training.

The men of the Cambria also had ipportunities to visit many of the parts along the Mediterranean such other places of historic interest-

questioned various items pointing

A crowd that filled Town Hall out that the new measure provides Mrs. L. F. Macartney the highest tax rate in the history of the municipality. They also cited A memorial service was held the fact that Springfield is paying

Record budget for the police department drew considerable comment. Bellef was expressed that municipality the size of Springfield: Some criticism centered on the number of special officers needed for school crossings. Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder told of the need for a larger police force with the rapid growth of the municipality. He said hundreds of new residents make it necessary for additional police protection,

Fire Commissinger Walter W Baldwin also expalined an increase in the fire department appropriation. He cited the need for the most modern equipment with the influx of multiple dwelling units and addition of more buildings in the business center.

Finance Commissioner Fred A Baldwin also explained an increase overall picture le better than an uninitiated observer might believe in glancing at the budget. He observed that a formidable portion of the budget involved local school taxes, the Regional School assessment and the county tax. The Township Committee has no control over these Items, he said.

The finance chairman said actually there is an increase of \$47.360 n salaries and wages and \$432,592\_ n other expenses, He said the budget provides a 10 per cent general raise for all full-time municipal employees. Handville said it merely enabled the employees to keen on a par with the rising living

It was pointed out that the substantial item for garbage collection also could not be lowered. The bid is the lowest that could be obtained by the township committee.

Governing board members also driver was apprehended in Route defended the increase in the cost of street maintenance. This reflects the trend of rising costs it was said. cessed. Fines totaling \$435 were It was also pointed out that road materials and coulpment cost has increased.

> Other queries centered on the item of \$5,300 for civilian defense, Several taxpayers were not convinced that much money was necessary for the program.

Martin, 12 Lacken drive, Rahway, Discussion-also centered on the was fined \$13 for passing a school library budget which featured a 100 per cent-rise. Governing board K. Berse, 652 Nottingham place, members pointed out that the library board prepares its own Westfield, \$7; Edward M. 13igos,

The hearing concluded with ing the public that the committee had done everything within its power to keep appropriations at a minimum and would continue to do so throughout the year, He thanked everyone who attended for displaying civic interest.

## Local Nurse Aids At Auto Crash

Miss Dorothy Spinning, of 652 Morris Turnplice assisted at the scene of an accident in Morris tumpike, near Lakeview avenue, Short Hills early today, Mlss Spinning, who is a registered nurse, and Dr. H. M. Gambacoria, of York City last week purchased the Newark, who, were passershy, aided \$1,400,000 bond issue from the two men who were injured when Regional Board of Education. The their ears were in collision. The bonds will finance construction of couple were Kenneth C. Sutphen, the giant addition to the high 50, of Morristown and Milton Gray, 23, of East Orange, Both are in The Chase Bank was the lowest serious condition at Overlook Hospital, Summit,

## MILY 4th COMMITTIES

With approximately four months The board will receive construct to go before Springfield holds its tion bids for its agricultural build- next Independence Day celebration, members of the local July Fourth Annual dipner dance of the meeting touight (Thursday) in the Springfield Republican Chib will town hall to hunch plans for the he held tomorrow (Friday) night coming event. All civic, social and at the Baltusro) Golf Club. Out- fraternal groups in the community is Nuples, Haly; Athens, Greeger standing state, bounty and local have been invited to send a dele-Golfe Juan, France, and many GOP officials are expected to at-Igate to toulght's session. Joseph L. Focht will preside,

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(30) p.m. Christian Endanyor meeting in the Chapel.

p.m. Community Lenter Services et. Sethodby Church with the Reve-terts A. Lockscher of Princeton Semi-tage smaller. the Methodist Church with the Reve-Lefferta A. Lockscher of Pfinceton Semi-mary as speaker.

Wednesday at 2 p.m. the Ladies' Benavour Boriety meets in the church. Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. Boy Boout Troop No. 70 meets in the James Caid-well School.

Friday—3:30 p.m. Pastor's Confirma-tion (flass) 8 p.m. Sentor Choir Re-neared: 7 and 9 p.m. Men's Club Bowl-ing Leavue.

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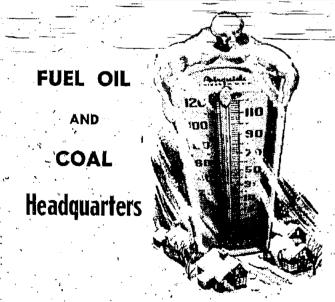
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The Junior Hi Esilowkilp will meet in the chirch.

a pain.—Union Lenten Service on Sunday evenings aponsored by the Presibilities and Methodist congregations will be held in the latter church. Dr. Loefferts Loetscher, Professor of Church History at Princeton Theological Sentinary, will be the guest preacher. The LWisleyin Service Guild will sponsor a period of fellowship and refreshingms to follow the service. Everyone is welcome.

follow the service. Everyone is welcome.

Monday The Alethea Bible Class will meet at the home of Mis. August Naux.

The Men's Club will meet at 5 p.in. 10 hear flevy fleere Hill of New Providence relate with the fielp of colored situes his experiences. 90 a recent tour of Europe.

Thursday—Junior Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m.; Senior Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m.; Senior Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m.; Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Raymond Chisholm School.

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Dear-Folks:

-This is a "special" from the Girl Scout Council. Every so often we like to bring you up to date on what we adult volunteers are doing and we do appreciate your interest in our news.

One of our duties as a Board is to provide worthwhile training for our new workers. We find this is quite difficult for we are without a "trainer." A trainer is a person who has herself taken special courses in Scouting and can conduct a credited training course But this problem of ours has been solved many times through the true scouting kindness of our neighboring councils who invite us to participate in the courses they can offer through their professional staff. At present our training chairman Mrs. Bert Maidment has arranged for 15 of our members to attend a course given by the Union local council. It started yesterday, February 27 and will continue every. Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 3 for seven weeks.

A-similar-course-will-he-given by the Westfield council starting and March 26 for Intermediate and March 6 for Intermediate leaders. This is in the morning 9:30 to 11 and will continue on successive Tuesdays and Wednesdays for seven weeks. Mrs. Maldment will be glad to have any of you, who are interested in the Westfield course, call her (Ml. 6-0613-M),

Speaking of leaders, we always have a crying need for new leaders. We will be celebrating the fortieth birthday of our National organization soon... March 12-and do you know the nicest birthday present We could receive? Yes, the best birthday present would be some\_of\_your spare time. You do not need to have a youngster in Scouting to volunteer-just a real interest in children's activities; in the-kind of work and play that



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stane free time, won't you volunteer for this kplendld work. It's fun and it helps you to get acquainted and above all to feel useful and a participent in our civic She is our organization chairman and will be glad to talk Scouting with you and tell you how you can best fit into our organization.

May we remind you that you are all cordially invited to attend our Juliette-Low Program to be given at the James Caldwell School Fri day, March 14, at 8 p.m. All the Girl Scouts and Brownles will tike\_part and we assure you of a pleasant hour and half. Won't you

> Yours in Scouting, The Council's Reporter.

# **Red Cross**

(Continued from Page 1)

been given to all teachers in the clementary schools and to those of the Regional High School, Simllar courses now are being held for the general public he said. The chairman also cited life-

saving and swimming instructions for Springfield children. This project, which features the summer months, involves free bus transportation to and from the Rahway pool, he said. Cost of this operation was \$1,400 last year. The work of the Red Cross Mo-

tor Corps Volunteers also was pointed out by Dalton. The chapter uses its station wagon, to manity everywhere. He said it is carry disabled residents on vital a call which Americans never have trips. Courses in home nursing failed to answer and urged that given by the chapter are aiming Springfield residents respond genat having one person in each home | erously this week-end.

# For Civil Air Patrol Work

high wing reconnaissance plane tel. CAP, who is wing director to the Summit Squadron, Civil Air of training and operations. activities. Why not call Mrs. Patrol, which has four township Four Springfield residents serve residents and a Springfield Post- as squadron staff officers. They office employe as members, was include Lt. Ralph Titley, 31 Bryannounced today by Lt. William ant-avenue Lt. E. T. Lyons, 188

### LISTEN FRIENDS (Continued from Page 1)

tion!

should have locked it up."-she stated ... not a bad sugges-

Governor Driscoll is reported to have spent an entire evening with friends who live in Meisel avenue . his official car was parked in front of the house for several

trained to care for the sick., The chairman also listed the preparation and assistance givenby volunteers in operation of the Mobile Blood Bank Unit. Many calls answered by the First Aid equipment furnished by the chap- i ter. One life was saved through its use this month, he said.

Dalton stressed the observation that the Red-Cross appeal is one made to the call of suffering hu-

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> Springfield Postoffice The squadron currently has ten qualified pilots to fly the plane. The silver 75 horsepower mono plane with the Air Force insignia will be based at Squadron Opera-

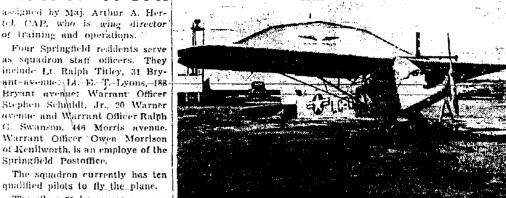
port, South Plainfield. It is ex- an auxiliary of the Air Force. pected to further the training and operations work of the unit. The reactivated unit is now more than a year old. It steadily has been adding to its senior and cadet personnel. This has been

Summit Squadron. The CAP is cooperating through hannels with Civil Defense in Squad involve use of resuscitator | New Jersey. The plane would be utilized in time of a National

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one of the reasons for the as-

signment of the aircraft to the



Monoplane in which four Springfield members of the Summit Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, fly over this area as tions Headquarters, Hadley Air-

Wing hendquarters.

of and observer personnel to participate in air scarch and rescue The unit is in need of pilots and emergency work.

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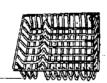
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Mr. and Mrs. William F. Steinen ' ist Church will hold its regular of 221, Bahuarol avenue are pure monthly meeting on Monday at sents of a daughter, Barbara Lee, p,m at the church. A musical proborn February 4 at Orange Me- gram has been arranged Refreshmorrist Hospital. Mrs. Steinen is month will be served at the close the former Norma Schmidt of of the meeting. South Orange, The couples have two other children, Billy, 512, and Carol Ann. 314.

Larry and Dana Butkus, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buthus of North Plainfield, formerly of town. Mon. & Fri. Eyes, 7:30 to 9 P.M. were guests Saturday at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and for polite social intercourse, often Mrs. Herbert Chisholm of General becomes, by its extremes, the main Greene Village

A daughter, Loshe Irene, was born February 5 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Watter H. Buchan of Tooker avenue. The couple base another daughter, Kathleen, 8,

The Colonial Cardens Social Group met Tuesday evening at the in popular demand. home of Mrs. Henry Grabarz, 231 Baltuarol avenue, Refreshments were served. Members attending hobby for young and old, is the vere: Mrs. Watte D. Chapin, Mrs. study of astronomy; being as old Fred Buerkim, Mes. A. C. Danser, as the earth itself, it, too, has al-Mrs. Michael Wohr, Mrs. Philip | ways demanded man's attention Rappaport, Mrs. Frederick Sylves- and wonder-Vour-library offers ter, Mrs. James Nicholas, Mrs. Al. books for the beginner as well as Binder and Mrs. Sigurd Oors, Miss 7the advanced student and many Edna Stiles was a guest at the people have found that it opens an inexpensive, interesting way

Mr. and Mr. . . . Hueberle of 30 Colonial terrace have announced and a trip to the Hayden Planethe birth of a son on Pehrinry tarium in New York City will prove 15 at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

The Alethea Bible Class of the . New books this week include-Methodist Church will meet at the "My Cousin Rachel" by Daphne du home of Mrs. August Nanz of Clin- Maurier-"The Scalpel of Scotland ton avenue, on Monday evening at | Yard by Douglas Browne and E. V. 8 o'clock, After the business meet. Tullett "Hudson's. Bay Trader ing, refreshments will be served, by

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Lichten- Williams "Through Charley's stein of 525 Ashwood avenue have announced the birth of a son on February 49 at Overlook Hospi-

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a rewarding experience.

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

Adele Naumann John Hood Herslow Raymond Nendze Mrs. Löuis Pignolet Gretchen Elaine Forbes Mrs. Walter E. Meyer

William Armitage



To Address Women

science of meteorology has become Misa Freda Barlow will be the guest speaker at the next meeting military life. The hourly radio of the Springfield Woman's Club propracts—and the weather reharts— Wednesday, March 5, at 8:15 in the daily papers tend to keep p.m. at the Baymond Chie<del>loff</del> the public eye and car focused School, Her topic will be "Master on it and books on the subject are Your Memory.

Miss Barlow, a native New Yorker, holds a Buchelor of Arts degree from Hunter College, where she majored in Anthropology and Paychology. She has been teaching and directing extra-curricular activities in New York Schools.

Mary McGowan William E. Ude Mrs. Sol Bfettler Wesley Pultz Pauline Kovar Christopher Munn Sandra Burns Henry Moen Florence Anderson Howard Carroll, Jr. Gloria Robertson Russell L. Pover Martha Ruth Rawlins Mrs. Andrew Coe Bob Bonnett Mrss Thomas Burns Nancy J. Wilson Thomas Carton Milton Keshen

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Mrs. William A. McCarthy Dwight Boss Mrs. Lewis H. Stiles Mrs. Curl Haug Carolyn Hock

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Route 29, Union, and the Morris Plains Drive-In Theatre, Route 10 and 202, at Alderney Farms, will open for the new season on about March 10th. Usual, refurbishing of the screen structures and repaving of ramps and roads are now in process. Both theatres won the Garden Club Awards last year for highway landscaping beauty -and plans are under way for further plantings in both theatres.

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## LETTERS from Our Readers

- Public Housing

Editor Sun:

I have been asked to take a position on A-182, the Hillery bill providing for referenda at the local level on Public Housing.

This seems to me good, progressive legislation, in keeping with our, basic American principles of self-government. I am amazed to find some municipal officials expected to rectly on more issues, the closer pressing themselves as opposed to the bill. I cannot understand their opposition, unless they fear the opinions of their people.

I am one municipal official who wants to know what my people think. I want my actions to be truly representative of them and to reflect their judgment. How better can I accomplish that than through public vote?

Even though I feel Union has no need for subsidized housing, I would not attempt to speak for other municipalities. Some may

one in Washington, should make

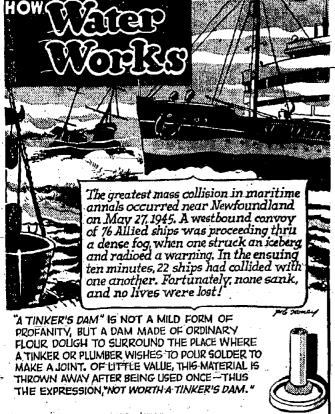
the determination. I was delighted to see the Elizaheth City Council vote to refer the question of another housing. project there to the people at referendum. The question will appear on the General Election ballot in November, which, incidentally, also answers the criticism that referende are costly. It costs nothing to place a question on the hallot.

Hillery is to be commended for sponsoring such enlightened legislation. The sooner we give the -people-an opportunity to vote diwe will come to self-government. Large scale spending programs, permanent improvements involv-

ing capital financing, -now- must be passed on by the electorate: so should public housing be, with its demands on municipal and educational services, its waiver of taxes and rooted as it is in fundamental questions of government role in housing.

F. EDWARD BIERTUEMPFEL Mayor, Union, N. J.

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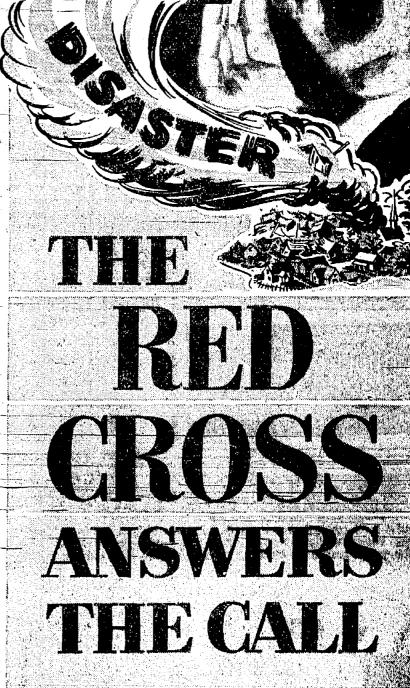


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SPRINGFIELD RED CROSS FUND DRIVE TAKES PLACE THIS WEEK-END FEBRUARY 29-MARCH 1-2

# **SCHOOL NEWS**

### Reymond Chisholm

Grade, 1. Mrs. May Buach

Miss Alice M. Rieg A. M.
Miss Claire Hoopmann P. M.
Miss Bleg takes care of the stamps
ald bonds for the school. Land Turaay the children bought \$122.22 worth

inch recited a direct president.

We were happy to have Barbara Brown and http://doi.org/10.000/10.0000/10.0000/10.0000/10.0000/10.0000/10.0000/10.0000/10.0000/10.0000/10.0000/10.0000/10.00000/10.00000/10.0000/10.0000/10.0000/10.0000/10.0000/10.0000/10.0000/10.0

more.

Grade 3

Mrs. Buth Arey A.M.

Miss Marietta Varknurat P. M.

Mrs. Ann Reasor P. M.

The morning closs has been learning about clothing. They found piotures explaining the raising and harvesting of cotton as it was first done, and as it is done how. Edga Limanter reported seeing cotton grow. A friend donated some real cotton balls so the class could feel the soft cotton, closely stuck with the hard seeds. They tried removing them by picking them out and by using a coarse comb. They looked at pictures of EU whitney and his cotton gin and then compared it with modern methods of removing seeds. Many cotton things were disseaseds. Many cotton things were dissease.

Philip Vitello returned from his vacation with a collection of shells, star fish and interesting information

cotton from Georgia for the Science exhibit.

Grade 4

Mrs. Reva Johnson A.M.

Mrs. Olga Timken A.M.

Mrs. Coretta O'Brien P.M.

We are enjoying making dictionary booklots for our spelling words. After checking with our class dictionary we write each word with its promuclation and meaning on a slip of paper. We also illustrate its use in a sontence, and sometimes we draw a tiny picture to go with it. At the end of a couple of months we alphebelize these slips and incount them on colored paper to make a book. We feel that this is

helping us in our spelling, and it is fun to do.

Some of our mothers visited our history claim on Tuesday to hear us talk about the two querus. Elizabeth I and Elizabeth II of England. We also sang "God Save the Queen" for them.

tnem.
The following pupils have made apecial reports in connection with the study of the time of the first Queen, Elizabeth: Phyllis Kaplan, Billy Franklin, Maria Inamorsto, Gail Ledik, Arlone Kauer, Flaine M. Giannattasio, and Larry Atkin.

and Larry Akin.

The parents who attended our history discussion were: Mrs. Clarence Heltzer, Mrs. Samuel Goldstein, Mrs. Alfred Zurawski, Mrs. Stephen Windisch, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Martin Meade, Mrs. Joseph Kisch, Mrs. Robert Bacz, Mrs. Karl Rorttger, Mrs. Edward Stiso, and Mrs. Paul Havala.

Mrs. Principle Butler A. M.

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Mrs. Margaret McGarrah A. M.

Dorothy Ann Boelin gave a very interesting talk and showed souvenirs from Germany to her class.

The Valentine Party aguare dance were a big success and the fifth grade thanked Mr. Mullen for his cooperation.

tion.

Judy Vunce, Charles Johnson, David
Eger, Roberta Kappetatter, Stephen
Wels, Karen Rogers, Susan Kilburn,
Diana Boucherd, Norman Muller, Emily
Kent, Melinda Bradley and David Allardwe have all passed their 50 word
spelling text.
The following people received "A"
in a diagnostic text in fractions: Don
Booker, Nick Calavas, Norman Muller,
Dorothy Ann Boehm, Susan Kilburn
and Jeff Manuel.

Grade 5

Grade 5 Mr. Norman LeRocuf Mr. Daniel Murray

On the eve of Washington's Birthday the sixth grade pupils presented a short two set play entitled "The Surprise Party." The play dealt with the surprise move of George Washington in capturing a number of the British troops during the Revolutionary Way.

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Grades 7, 8

Mrs. Thelma Sandmeler Miss Helene Kosloski
As his choice of project work on the Civil War, Karl Ford memorized the Gettyburg Address Karl delivered the Gettyburg Address. Karl delivered the Gettyburg and Const. Stephen and Elizabeth Rolling and Const. The Stephen Colonial days to the Gettyburg on woman's cow War by Addie Taliou; a facelmiller of the Gettyburg on woman's Oct War by Addie Taliou; a facelmiller of the Gettyburg Colonial days to the Grade on the Kut Kut Klan and Information about the organisation, to chool to be sent to Lyons Haspital for George Washington Day, as an and rivity of the Junior Red Cross.

The seventh grade has a history practic teacher, Mr. Bob Matthew, He also teaches arithmetic. He comes to us from Jersey City State Teachers' College.

Mr. Millen's archery club is very popular. Many of the members have how and strows. Ray Walsh even has his own target.

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Mrs. Martha Webster

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Office, this last week and most of us
have turned into mall men. Ziaine
Autenreith's father, who is a real
mail man, came in to let us see his
uniform, cap and bag. Then we made
our own caps and bags and had fun
delivering mail and selling stamps.
We took a trip to the real Post
Office to see what the men do there.
We watched them sorting the mail,
running it through the canceling
machine, and putting it in big bags
to go to the trains boats and air
planes. We also saw the big safe where
they keep stainps and money; the
scales where they weigh packages and
lots of other things. We want to say
"thank you" to the men at the Post
Office for being so nice to us.

James Caldwell

AINDERGARTEN
Mrs. Janet Wronsky
We have made Indian head dresses and Indian beads. We like to wear them when we do our Indian ances. Mrs. Oshorne brought us a new book of rhythins. We have a swing rhythin that is lots of fun.
We made soldler hais and had a parade for Washington's Birthday.
Mrs. Mary Edna Snider
Mrs. Mary Edna Snider
Mary Casternovia, Robert Eckman, Dennis Francis and Lois Schneider found more pictures of George Washington, Linda Hilfman found pictures of the new Queen Elizabeth of England. The teacher mounted the pictures and hung them up for all of us to see.
Bruce Linck played the ukelele for Mrs. Osborne one Friday morning in music class.
Garol Dick and Pamela Rogers brought in by 5ks for our teacher to read to us at story time. We liked the books. Some of the books were from our public library. Most of us have library cards. We are learning how to use our cards. We try to take good oare of the library books that we borrow.

George Briggs is back from Florida with interesting things to tell us and

we read and wrote a story about George Washington; We learned a song about Washington; We learned a song about Washington; Beveral of us wrote an original story this week. One story was about a cat, one about valentines, and one about a dog.

Miss. Smith read us a nice letter whom Jimmy Haggett sent to her from Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Grade Two
Mrs. Martha Setcavage
Last week everyone in our room had all of their apelling words fight on Friday's test except for one person. We were very proud of our class that day.

So many of our classmates have been out with a cold this week! This seems to be the time of the year when our daily attendance drops to its lowest for the term. Perhaps we could all be just a little more careful and bear this fact in mind.

Grade Three
Mrs. Barbara Cross
We are celebrating Washington's
Birthday by reading about him and
drawing pictures of his life,
Mrs. Ceborne is teaching us to read
music. It is a lot of fun. We have
been making games of our music
reading. Bruce Evans and Karl Carson won prizes the other day.

Grade Three

Miss Ruth Gerdes

We had a good time learning about
George Washington this week. We
also learned about the Battle of
Springfield. We found out that the
James Caldwell School was named
after the famous chaplain who told the
American Soldiers to "pur Wetts in
them." We visited the Revolutionary
War gemeterles.

story about a zoo-keeper to make it basier to learn the three times table.

Grade Four
Mrs. Virgina Reynolds
We have started an Activity Club which meets at two o'clock in Mrs. Haywards room. The girls are making designs on huck towels. The boys are making model sirplanes.

We have been working with water colors and have had good results.

Teddy Hohn brought a daffodl builb in a dish. When we came in this morning, we found it was in bloom.

Grade Four
Mrs. Ruth Ames
Boo Hoist told Mrs. Corby's class a story of George-Washington. The rest of the class drew pictures of George Washington to go with the story. We put up pictures of George Washington to the black board.

Don Gibbons, Tommy Faltoute, Fred Sommer, and Lynne Runcle drew and cut out a big map of South America.

Gilbert Peart, Elaine Roberts, Marilyn Danks, and Shells Monaghan drew a map of Africa and cut it out of oaktag.

For art last week we made different

Grade Four

Grade Four

Mrs. Helen Ryder

We have an interesting project to report this week. We drew plotures illustrating episodes in George Washington's life. These pictures were shown to Mrs. Corby's first grade and the Kindergarten. With the picture we told-some of Washington's adventures. This proved to be a pleasant and profitable thing to do.

Grade Five

and profitable thing to do.

Grade Five

Mr. Joseph Helady

Miss Francés Wahl

Miss Edna Pursel

We are having a wonderful experience following the Earth and all the rest of the planets around the Sun.

It is amazing that we cannot see the greatest things in the Universe be-

class.

The girls are about to embark upon a really worthwhile nutrition experiment. Barbara Heerwagen is going to help us with some charts.

to htlp us with some charts.

Grades Seven and Eight
Mrs. Lillian Hayward
Mrs. Rillian Hayward
Mr. Richard Dryzga
Mrs. Sally Jakobsen
Mr. Ray. Winberry
Last week many -valentines were
given and received. Some rooms had
nicely decorated boxes. However, the
lack of a valentine box was no great
hindrance. The galentines made their
way from person to person just the
same.
The pupils were glad to have Mrs.
Jakobsen and Mrs. Hayward back

cause man has no yet devised a meana to do so. By the same token we are unable to observe the smallest things in the world.

In our class Mr. Halady used a bentiate to have them. This week Mr. Winhard has been away globe, baseball and flashlight to demonstrate phases of the Moon and an book rotation and path around the Sun as well as the motion of the Moon in this Havenly Merry-Go-Round.

Finally we took a trip to the Moon as as a climax to our most interesting asperience. Even though it all happened within our classroom, and we had to imagine a great deal; it was very exciting and real as we placed ourselves in the rocket age. Mr. Halady described the trip from beginning to end. We all gave a sign or relief as we are returned asfely once again to good old Planet Earth.

Grade Six

Anthony Smar

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Take's a Bride

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The Act of a Desperate Rebel

Secretary Seward Details of the Dreadful Tragedy columns on the six column front page. This, the main scoop, was printed on the left hand side of the page. There were no pictures at all.

Special Class News
Mrs. Alice M. Lushear
We are all working to get our Dento-phomas. So far the following pupils,"
have received them: Marjoric Deller,
Ralph Vogt, Tony Colarrupilo, Branda
Parker, Margaret Bullook and Marianne
Bets.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, Anthony T. Smar and his bride, the former Ethel Biederstadt, daughter of Cordt Blederstadt of Craig place, North Plainfield, and the late Mrs. Biederstadt, will reside at 59 King street, Clark. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Smar of

The couple was married Saturday in the Netherwood Reformed Church, Plainfield, The Rev. Barnard Mulder of Metuchen performed the ceremony and a reception was held at Legion-Hall. South Plainfield.

Miss Muriel Schraeder was mai of honor. The Misses Janice Biederstadt, sister of the bride, Dolly Behan and Dolores Kaufman were bridesmeids. Charles Brown was best man and ushers were David Beck, John Feldmar and Rocco Conklin.

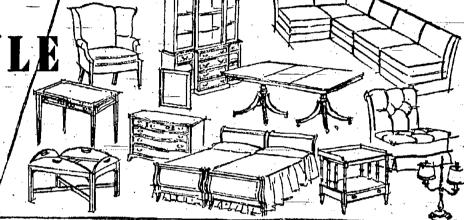
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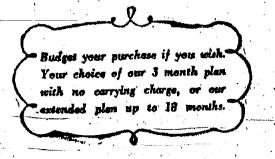
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By: A. Ethel Alliston, Clerk of the By: A. Ethel Alliston, Clerk of the
Hoard
Adjourned meeting of the Board
of Chosen Freeholders of Union
County was held at the Court House,
Elizabeth, New Jersey, on Thursday,
February 7, 1952, at 1:30 P. M.
Director Dudley presiding. Roll call
showed all members present.
Freeholder Herlich made a motion
to dispense with the regular order
of business and take up for further
consideration the hearing on the budget, which motion was duly seconded
by Freeholder Pearsall and unnatmously carried.
Director Dudley then asked if those
desiring to speak on the budget would
please rise, give their names and the
organization they represent.
Mr. Frederic Remington, Chairman
of the Union County Clitzen's Budget
Committee of 33 North Avenue, Elizaboth, New Jorsey, Introduced the fol-

Committee of 35 North Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jorsey, introduced the following gentlemen:—Mr. Lisle R. Beardslee (Oranford Taypayora Association), 2 English-Village, Oranford, N. J.; Mr. E. S. Brown (N. J. Taypayers Association), 142 East State Street, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. Raymond Davison (Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.), 118 Glen Avenue, Westfield, N. J.; Mr. Wilbur, R. Hanswalt (Daystrom Corporation), Elizabeth, N. J.; Mr. H. A. Rockwell (Merok & Co., Inc.), Rahway, N. J.; Major Edward VanWinkle, 212 Wyoming St., Westfield, N. J.; Gressfield, T. He. Colonial Homes Association, The Colonial Homes Association, The Colonial Homes Association, The Colonial Homes

Assoc. of Westfield), 1714 Boulevard Westfield, N. J. Also, Mr. Franklin P. Russell, a guest of the Union County Citizen's Budgef Committee who re-sides in Hillside N. J. After his introduction of the var-FEMALE fawn boxer puppy. Summit Avenue and Edgement vicinity. Call

After his introduction of the various representatives, Mr. Remington spoke on the budget and his questions were answered by Freeholder Herlich, Chairman of the Finance Committee, Mr. Stanley Sredzinski of Elizabeth, New Jersey, also appeared and spoke on the budget.

Freeholder Herlich made, a. motion that the Board recess for ten minutes, which motion was duly seconded by Freeholder Pearsall and unanimously carried.

Carried.

Upon reconvening roll call showed.

If members present.

The Director stated that we would proceed with the hearing on the

budget.
There being no further discussions
Director Dudley them declared the
hearing closed.
Freeholder Heritch made a motion
that we take up the regular order of
business, which motion was duly
seconded by Freeholder King and
unaninously carried.
A communication from Walter R unanimously carried.

A communication from Walter R,
Darby, Director of Local Government,
certifying his approval of the 1952
Budget of the County of Union, was
rectived and ordered filed.

—Besolution—by—Freeholder Herlich for the Finance Committee, that the

1952 Budget of the County of Union-be adopted, was on roll call unani-mously adopted.

Resolution by Freeholder Herlich for the Finance Countifier, setting forth the salaries, classifications and titles of positions for various employees in the County, was on roll call unani-mously adopted.

There being no further business to-be considered and on motion of Free-holder Herlich, duly seconded by Free-holder King and unanimously carried, holder King and ununinously carried Director Dudley declared the Boar adjourned. Next regular meeting Thursday, February 14, 1952, at 1:3: P. M.

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26-24. In that eccond period the

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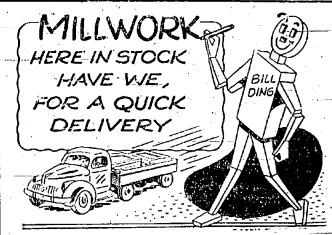
# Four Bulldogs Entered In Wrestling Matches

Two juniors, 166-pounder, Al triumphs including five pins, a dediction, and a default win. His stiff-this season with the Parkers, but Elroy will lead Dive Paylin's Rest upon the tourney is

Elroy will lead Date Pavlin's Resulted to acone from Union's Bob gional High wreatling squad in the Briscoe, who pinned Heeter annual Union County wrestling season. Briscoe, however, has had championships to be held in the trially with his weight this year.

By DONALD ROSSEL By DONALD ROSSEL championships to be held in the (realise with his weight this year, for even though he Is only a junior, Kenilworth and Berkéley Heights, Union High gym on Friday and making the 165 bound limit for he will be meligible next sea- night ones. Barnard Chickeley Chion High gym on Friday and insking the 165 bound limit for he will be ineligible next seasover Raymond Chisholm ments for the annual jamboree, the sixteenth straight unspection of Unifon's nine dual son because of a rule which bars of Springfield and Clark in the der his supervision. Truly, he has grown up with his Revenue of Union and Betkeley Heights.

Again, this year, Mr. Gardell was in charge of arrange—abeth stole the spotlight with a stunning 47-45 victory over Raymond Chisholm ments for the annual jamboree, the sixteenth straight unspect of the spotlight with a stunning 47-45 victory over Raymond Chisholm ments for the annual jamboree, the sixteenth straight unspect of the spotlight with a stunning 47-45 victory over Raymond Chisholm ments for the annual jamboree, the sixteenth straight unspect of the spotlight with a stunning 47-45 victory over Raymond Chisholm ments for the annual jamboree, the sixteenth straight unspect of the spotlight with a stunning 47-45 victory over Raymond Chisholm ments for the annual jamboree, the sixteenth straight unspect of the spotlight with a stunning 47-45 victory over Raymond Chisholm ments for the annual jamboree, the sixteenth straight unspect of the spotlight with a stunning 47-45 victory over Raymond Chisholm ments for the annual jamboree, the sixteenth straight unspect of the spotlight with a stunning 47-45 victory over Raymond Chisholm ments for the annual jamboree, the sixteenth straight unspect of the spotlight with a stunning 47-45 victory over Raymond Chisholm ments for the spotlight with a stunning 47-45 victory over Raymond Chisholm ments for the spotlight with a stunning 47-45 victory over Raymond Chisholm ments for the spotlight with a stunning 47-45 victory over Raymond Chisholm ments for the spotlight with a stunning 47-45 victory over Raymond Chisholm ments for the spotlight with a stunning 47-45 victory over Raymond Chisholm ments for the spotlight with a stunning 47-45 victory over Raymond Chisholm ments for the spotlight with a stunning 47-45 vict Richie Scorese and Wray Bailey. capped by the strain of losing from participating in scholastic the final of the sixth annual bas-Hector, completed the regular weight and also by his little ac-sports after their nineteenth birth—kethall tournament sponsored by



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> Although Bailey's record of one win, three losses, and a tie in county competition is not too impressive it is not a true indication of his ability. Decisions scored title after a lapse of two years against Wray were by close mar-during which Garwood and Moungins. He is one of the most imtrinside won championships. proved members of the Bulldog squad and could be a surprise winwon by the out-ofstowners, 52-50, her in the 115-pound class. was by for the best played game Scorese comes from a family of

wrestlers including Pat, who once Richie, however, in competing in quarter, regained its wits in the tough weight class which includes such entries as Rahway's farvey Kirby, defending state 115ound king and Roselle Park's Bob 5:80 but Kenilworth moved back Hahn, runnerup in the 123-pound into the lead seconds later. Ralph division in the state championship Walker sank a foul shot at 6:83. last year, both of whom have to even the score again, and

scored pin victories over Richie Ralph came back with a deuce at this season. Since he is only a first-vear man. Pavlin expects big things from Scorese in the coming years and hopes Richie will gain valuable experience by entering the tournament. Bill Cowperthwalte, crack 157-

pounder, who lost only one match linquished that lead. It looked against county opposition, will be bad for Chisholm with a minute unable to compete in the tourney to go as it was six points to the because of a dislocated left elbow bad, 52-46. Two quick baskets suffered while wrestling-in the changed the picture in a hurry. heavyweight class against Somer- Kenilworth froze the ball until Also injured is Richie eights seconds remained when the corese's older brother Ronnie, locals gained control and called vho compiled a record of two wins, one loss, and one tie in county competition. His arm was put out took a long set that fell short. of joint when he fell on its during | Carl Ford had 10, Bob Boiles 13,

gym class. Last year, two Berkeley Heights boys, Art Larson and Ed Masaitis paratively dull. Clark jumped off von county championships for Re- to an early lead, but Berkeley glonal and then went on to win Heights quickly decreased the second and third places, respective- margin and won going away, 54-42. Ron LaSasso's southpaw ly, in the state tourney.

Of last year's ten Union County | pitches and Johnny Fuchs' conchampions only Kirhy, Hahn, and sistent scoring proved too much another Rahway grappler Al Smith for the out-classed Lions. s the only one favored to repeat ecause he and Hahn are entered in the same weight class and Smith that hern defeated by the Union Carrenter heavyweight during the regular Season. This writer's choices are Faton.



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The Union County Conference's annual basketball tournament, the sixteenth edition of which has been writ- an easy 57-40 triumph over St. Patrick's. Cranford blasted ten into the record books, was the brain-child of Walter A. Roselle to the tune of 74-34 in the second game on Friday. Gardell, director of health and physical education in the February 15. The nightcap saw Jefferson squeeze by Elizabeth public school system, back-in-1937. Under his Thomas Edison of Elizabeth, 46-38. direction, the county high schools successfully inaugurated eighth-seeded Scotch Plains, 46-44; and Rahway rolled up the first cage tournament of its kind in the state of New the highest team score in tourney annals with an 88-57 Jersey. Today, many counties throughout the state have pasting of Pingry. Following Westfield's upset verdict.

which had to come from behind with a last moment flurry to oust the local five, should come away shattered that statement this year; running-roughshod by 59-24 and 63-41 tallies over Sacred Heart and Westfield from today's clash with its fourth over three-seeded-clubs-to-reach-the final. The Tigers, how-respectively. ever, bowed out in the windup, 48-34, to defending champ. St. Mary's of Elizabeth. The Hilltoppers, on the other and St. Mary's took the measure of Jeff, 50-43. hand, had an easy road to hoe, winning rather handily The Chisholm-Kenilworth clash

against Regional, Thomas Jefferson of Elizabeth, and Westfield to qualify as a finalist.

The title was St. Mary's second straight one. Cityrival Jeff has won four titlescas has Regional and Rahway. Linden and St. Patrick's hold claim to the other two crowns.

Ernie Rokose, who amassed 64 points in tourney play, won the Most Valuable Player award, given\_annually by the Roselle Park Dad's Club.

Top-seeded Plainfield opened the tourney play with

things began to pop, and pop loud. Sacred Heart of Eliz-Again, this year, Mr. Gardell was in charge of arrange- abeth stole the spotlight with a stunning 47-45 victory over

The Tigers battered Plainfield, 60-16, in the quarter-This season's tourney, probably the most surprise finals. Cranford also strengthened its cause with a 62-58 Regional High School Kenilworth, packed event since three unseeded teams squeezed into the win over third-rated Rahway, a feat which Cranford also 1945 semi-final. No unseeded entry has ever taken the accomplished last-season under similar conditions. Jefferchampionship, although Linden's classy quintet almost son and St. Mary's won second round struggles as expected

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KITCHEN EQUIPMENT & FURNISHINGS NEW GRADE SCHOOL SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

SEALED-PROPOSALS will be received by the Board of Education Township of Springfield New Jersey. In their office in the James Caldwell School, Montain Avenue, until 8 o'clock P.M. (Standard Time) on True-day, March IR, 1952 or the KITCHEN EQUIPMENT AND FURNISHINGS for he New Grade School now under construction.

In tructions of Bidders, Form of Proposal, Specifications, etc. may be examined at the office of the Architect, Frederick A. Elasser, 2013 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jerssey, and one copy may be obtained by each bidder. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for ten per cent (10%) of the bid, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company, passible to the Board of Education, Township of Springfield, as a guarantee, that in case the contract is nawarded to the bidder, he will within two weeks thereafter, execute such contract and satisfagory performance band. Upon utilize so to do, he shall forfelt the acceptance of the bid will be contingent upon the furfillment of this requirement by the bidder. The checks tingent upon the fulfillment of this requirement by the bidder. The cheeke of all excepting the three lowest bidders will be recurred within five (5) days after the opening of the bids, and the remaining cheeks will be returned immediately after contracts and bonds have been executed.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The successful bidder will obe required to provide and pay for a statutory performance bond in approved form, which bond shall be in the full amount of the contract.

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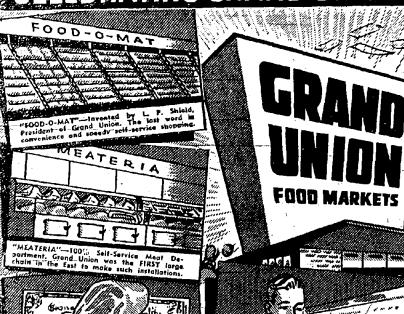
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