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Tax Collections Show Increase For Past Year

Huff's Report Shows Jump Of 25 Per Cent

Tax collections in the township last year showed an increase of more than 25, per cent over the figure for 1951, Tax Collector, Charles H. Huff points out in his final report for the year to the Township Committee. Collections for the year totaled

\$1,048,550, Hulf reported. This represents an increase of \$234,902 as compared with the 1951 total of \$813.648.

made for the current year were \$951,422. Collections for the previous_year were \$29,246. The 1950 collections totaled \$245. A total of \$6 was collected for 1949 and \$37.89

Taxes peid in advance for 1953 during December were \$4,133. Huff Hated the total of delinquent taxes t \$29,535. Tax title liens totaled \$5,212. The gross receipts-tax was \$17,338. The franchise tax was listed at \$31,115. The auto bus gross receipts item was \$4,265. Interest and costs on taxes totaled \$2,576. The report showed the interest and costs on assessment totaled \$243, Tax search tees were \$619. The total current collections were \$1,046,463. Sundry assess-

Tax collections have increased each year. Ratables also have gone up and the tax rate has risen steadily over a period of years to the point where it is one of the highest in Union County.

ments totaled \$2,086.

Petitions for Regional Contest

-Springfield-features-the-only contest for the Regional Board of Education as the deadline for filing petitions-expired at midnight last night. Recreation Commissioner Edmund Hoffert will oppose the incumbent, William J. Melick. The election will take place Tuesday, February 3, * - -

There will be at least two ng election, Thomas F. Parker, of 72 Park drive, Kenllworth will be opposed by Avery W. Ward.

The other two members will be H. Gordon Faulkner of 29 Mc-Mane avenue. Berkeley, Heights. He replaces Richard N. Southeate. board vice-president, who has resigned offective next month.

Seeking the Garwood post are the board president, Bertram J. Bertolamy and John L. Banyasz. Commissioner Maliak had onposition the last time he ran for the board. This is the second time there has been a contest for a Springfield seat, This township, Garwood and Kenilworth have two board members each with Clark, Mountainside and Berkelev Heights having one cach Ravmond Forbes is the other Spring-

FITEMER-HONORED Carl H. Flemer was elected a vice-president and director of the First National Bank-of-Millburn Tuesday. He is a son of the late



Parking Banned In So. Spfld. Ave.

t "shall be unlawful to park any vehicle along the easterly side of South Springfield Avenue between the intersections of Mountain Avenue and Milltown Road" was passed on its first reading by the Township Committee at its regular meeting last night. The ordinance vill be submitted for consideration and final passage at the nex regular meeting of the Township committee on Wednesday, Januarv 28.

This "no parking" regulation is intended to relieve the traffic situation in the vicinity of the two

Building Inspector R. H. Marsh submitted his annual report for Kisch and Harry Gregory. 1952 to the Township Committeelast night showing a total of construction permits amounting to \$3,705,477.00. This included one family dwellings, two garden apartments and two churches.

The annual police report submitted by Chief of Police William J. Thompson showed a total of 217 motor vehicle accidents for 1952 in Springfield with three killed and 73 injured.

The fire report for 1952, submitted by Fire Chief Charles A. Schilling showed a total of 112 re-

First National **Renames Bunnell**

lected president of the First National Bank of Springflera at the annual meeting Tuesday.

Other officers renamed are: Vicepresident, Morris Lichtenstein and

Garlyle H Richards; cashier Arthur H. Smith, Jr., and assistant cashler, Russell E. Schramm. Re-elected -as directors were

Mr. Bunnell, Mr. Lichtenstein, Mr. Richards, Alex Ferguson and Nicholas C. Schmidt; The Ilnancial statement showed total assets as of December 31, 1952. were \$5.630.176, as compared with \$5,325,252 at the close of 1951 A dividend payment of \$1 a share was authorized. The same divi-

dend was paid last year.

NAMED ON JURY William Flemer, the bank's first Marcy avenue and Clyde L. Flood president. Flemer is connected of Shunpike road, are among a with the F. & F. Nurseries of this list of 125 eligibles received drawn

Pat Ferrone Awaits Trial On Extortion Indictment

Pasquale (Pat) Ferrone, of 3 Shunpike road, busines agent for Port Newark local of the International Longday at the office of District Attorney Frank Hogan in New York City. He was indicated as a result of extortion charges arising from testimony at the New York State

Crime Commission hearings. Forrone was arraigned before General Sessions Judge Capozzoll and freed in \$10,000 ball to awalttrial. Date of the trial was not ships at Elizabeth. set Immediately. Ferrone entered a plea of not guilty.

Hogan's office. He had been out on \$20,000 ball set by Newark Chief Magistrate Pine following his-arrest in Newark has a fugitive from New York.

The New York County Grand ducy indicted Derrone ten days after Grogory Butman, president of the British-American Fur Corpoic agreed to pay \$70,000 to a man

he believed was Ferrone and the late Anthony Glatomassi to get \$3,000,000 in furs unloaded from

Earlier in the day Ferrone pleaded innocent in Newark be-Ferrone was accompanied by his fore County Judge Naughright to been completed with work on the attorney, Anthony A. Calandra, of an Essex Indictment accusing him front extension nearing comple-Newark, when he walked into of talse swearing in connection with the same case.

The Essex indictment charges Ferrone swore falsely in denying the entrance to a parking field hefore the Grand Jury December which will be on the adjoining lot. 14 that he had any knowledge of Eventually the building will be any payments or offets made by used as a parish hall when the Butman. Ferrone's attorney said congregation has reached the point the 43-year-old labor leader had numerically when a larger church not fought extradition to New will be needed. ration told the crime gommission York because he "is anxious to Paul Lisey oof Chatham, is h prove-that he is innocent."

Scout Group Prepares For Fund Drive

All-Visits Will Be Made In One Day

A one-day drive-in-which anvassers will attempt to collect approximately \$2,000 was announced today by Mrs. . L. Andrews Jr., home solicitation chairman, and Felix forlenza, general chairman, of the Springfield Boy Scout Finance Drive. Plans were made Monday night at a neeting of key drive workers. The one-day type of campaign will be a new experience for the ownship. Detailed plans have not ot-been completed. However, arangements are being made for a parade to breakfast by the work ers on the canvass day. They will e escorted by Boy and Cub Scouts who will pick them up at their homes. At the breakfast the group will be addressed briefly by community-leaders and prominent citizens. There also will be the rowning of a king and queen. Following breakfast workers will make their solicitations and

will- report back that evening from a short program of thanks from the Scouts. Last year approximately \$1,700 was collected from homes and business establishments. Assisting Mrs. Andrews with the program will be Joseph Kisch and Mrs. E. A. Murdock, Serving as captains of the ten divisions

who will concentrate on recruiting workers-will be Mrs. Robert Marino, Mrs. Steven Schmidt-Jr. Mrs. Clifford-Zimmer, Mrs. Eric W. Dalrymple, Mrs. Frank Beebe, Mrs. Bertram Falls, Mrs. William French, Mrs. John Utzat, Mrs. Joseph Manuel, Mrs. Edward Cardinal, Mrs. R. E. Dixon, Mrs. Joseph

A committee of scout leaders will organize the Boy and Cub Scouts. This group is headed by Jack Dalton, vice-chairman of the Northern District, and John Schwanhausser assistant district commissioner. The committee is composed of the chairmen of the five scout units in the township, Edward Rahenkamp, John Struthers, W. F. French, Paul Weis and James Stewart. The group will meet Monday, February 9 at Forlenza's office at which time plans

will be outlined. Also attending Monday night's Wesley Smith, district scout tx- drivers, helpers and warehouse-

Police Launch Wide Hunt For Gas Station Operator Police today are investigating circumstances surroundPostponed to

ing the mysterious disappearance of John Yuhasz, 29-yearold operator of the gasoline service station at Morris avenue and Prospect place.

and Prospect place.

Detective Vincent Pinkava, who Rose avenue to change a tire. His is in charge of the investigation, revealed that Yuhasz disappeared Sunday. The following day a supervisor of the gasoline firm which

Police said Yuhasz had left a note stating he had gone over to.

Lote of Tickets!

There were 1,193 violators of motor vehicle laws picked up by Township police officers, 32 by New Jersey State Police and 74 by State Inspectors, according to the police report for 1952, read to the Township ... Committee at last night's meeting. Exactly 782 dogs were licensed and 155 dogs and cats impounded, Chief Thompson's report-included.-

Elizabeth Speeder Pays \$10 Fine

John Barboni, of 575 Fourth wenue, Elizabeth, was fined \$10 for speeding by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in Municipal Court Monday night;

Other fines, imposed, included; Frank Palumbo, 358 Oswald place, Union, speeding, \$5; Thomas M. George, 1144 East Broad street, Elizabeth, improper muffler, \$3, Twentleth street, Kenilworth; stop street violation, \$5.

Fines totaling \$67 were imposed the magistrate heard fourteer

Safeway Stores Signs Contract

management negotiations involving 550 employes of the glant food distribution center at Kearny operated by Safeway Stores was anounced this week. Negotiations have covered the

past three months. The new measure will provide for substantial wage adjustments, improved vacation schedules and other fringe benefits, it was said. Provisions were incorporated in the agreement, to handle by arbitration-all disputes which may arise. Announcement was made following a dinner attended by Saloway officials and members of the em chairman of the finance commit- ployee committee. Employees intee of the Northern District and volved for the most-part-are-truck

New Church Nears Completion

car was found there but there wa no trace of him. The missing man has a wife and two children who live in Irvingowns the station, found it was ton. Mrs. Yuhasz reported he failed to return home Sunday night. He was reported missing Monday to Irvington police-who

sent out a missing persons alarm. Detective Pinkava urged any resident who saw Yuhasz on Sunday, of has seen him since, to con-

tact police headquarters. The service station operator was

Court Studies Bid For Alimony Raise

Judgment on an application for 411 a week temporary alimony fled of the postponement. by Mrs. Florence Krumm Robi son, of 76 Shunpike road, is being withheld by Advisory Master Tomasulo. The application is against her husband, Edward G. Robison of Short Hills.

Mrs. Robison asserted her hus band as president of the Vita Var -Paint-Corporation, of Newark, is and Joseph Esposito, North worth \$3 000,000 and that he should pay her allmony commensurate with her position in life,

> The hearing was the first in the suit since a ruling by the State Supreme Court and later by the United States Supreme Court that New Jersey courts could hear the matter-despite the fact that the divorce between the couple was granted in Florida in 1945.

> At that time Mrs. Robison who obtained the decree on grounds of extreme cruelty, was awarded \$28,-600 which was to be paid with \$4,-000 down and \$205 a month until the sum was exhausted.

Mrs. Robison's attorney protested the sum: was insufficient to maintain her standard of living. Her former husband's attorneys argued that the final settlement ida divorce and contended the \$200 month is sufficient.

HITS HYDRANT

Robert E. Bataille, 18 years old, of 207 South Springfield avenue, skidded last Thursday afternoon and struck a fire hydrant at Cen ter and Hunnah streets, police rements were notified. Bataille is

Darby Asks for More Time: Has A New Witness

The hearing in the Frank Cardinal case, scheduled for next Wednesday night, was postponed until Tuesday, February 3. it was announced described as being five feet eight at last night's meeting of inches tall; weighs 155; has a ruddy the Township committee. The complexion, hazel eyes and light postponement was granted after former Township At-Police pointed out that a sim- torney Robert F. Darby asked lar incident occurred two years more time to introduce new ago when the operator of a service | testimony and a new witness station in Miliburn was missing which, he hopes, will throwa new-light on the case.

Another factor in granting the ostponement was the inability of the court stenographer who made a record of the testimony last Wedesday to have the transcribed re port ready for Wednesday. Subpoenacd witnesses have been noti

· The governing board last week in a five-hour session , heard charges by Herman-Kornspan, coowner of a used car establishmen in-Route-22, that Cardinal-used-his fluence as a member of the into-selling a parcel of real estate.

Cardinal was suspended on the charge last October.

pleted at last week's hearing. The attorneys, Township Attorney Max Sherman, who is prosecuting the case, and former Township Attorney Robert F. Darby, who represents Cardinal, are scheduled to give their summations at the resumption of the hearing on February 3 and a decision is expected

It was pointed out in the event Cardinal is found guilty it is expected the governing board will discharge him from the post. However, should the decision be that he is not guilty he undoubtedly will be reinstated with retroactive salary from the date of his sus-

at that time.

Impartial observers among those who crowded Town Hall during the had been agreed upon in the Flor- lengthy hearing were inclined to consider-the-evidence-of-a-filmsynature....Many of them predicted no conviction would be voted on the basis of what has been presented. However, others who are more accustomed to the erratic trend of municipal activities here were inclined not to hazard a pro diction.

The former group felt the testlnony of a friend of Kornspan was not damaging to Cardinal and believed_that-the-testimony_relative to waiver of a lawsuit also might make-an impression on membersof the governing board.

The fact that discussion had centered about a blacktop paving ordinance; the responsibility for which obviously was not Cardinal's, some observers thought, might also figure into the final con-

Another capacity crowd is expected at the February 3 session. In the event the summations, are lengthy, it is not unlikely the affair may run into morning hours before a decision is announced. There also is a possibility that decision will be reserved although this is not considered likely since the promise of a new witness and further-ovidence-may-affect-the

Local Woman Fined As-Drunken-Driver

Mrs. James Anderson, of South Springfield avenue, was fined \$200, assessed \$234 costs, and her driver's license was revoked for two years when she pleaded guilty recently in Cranford Municipal Court Architects sketch of new Holy Cross Lutheran Church. Building is scheduled for to a charge of drunken driving according to the police. The sentence was imposed by Magistrate Charles J. Stevens. Mrs. Anderson was apprehended

ly Cranford police on Decomber She was examined by a Cranford physician who pronounced

SEE DATE BOOK The "date book" column, list-

ON INSIDE PAGE

ing the coming events in Springfield appears on one of the inside pages of this issue of the SPRINGFIELD SUN. There is no charge for list-

ings in this column and secreturies of all organizations are requested to send complete information to the editor. This will avoid conflicting dutes with other organizations - muking plans for future events.

Cardinal Case Anderson Leaves As Library Head; **Stevens Named**



A. B. Anderson

Mrs. Dwyer Gets **Housing Com. Post**

of Elizabeth, has been named halrman of the housing committee of the State Assembly. She realth, education and stationery ommittees.

In view of the interest in proosed State aid to education, Mrs. Owyer's post on the education committee is believed significant. She has served in the Assembly for

Board President Leaves Post After 20 Years

L. S. r Stevens has been elected president of the Board of Library Trustees, succeeding District Clerk A. B. Anderson, who recently tendered his resignation, after twenty years as a trustee. Anderson had-served-on the-board since its inception.

The township committee recently rejected a plea by the library board for funds to finance construction of a library addition. This-action by the governing board disappointed Anderson. However, there was no indication that it was ls understood he has been considering the resignation for several

When-the-board_president_an nounced his retirement Mayor Robert W. Marshall, a board memher, expressed regret. He pointed out that the progress made by the institution was due in considerable-measure-to-Anderson's deep personal interest. Anderson has agreed to serve on the advisory committee where his knowledge nd experience can be utilized. Stevens previously served as vicepresident. He was replaced in the

post by Mrs. James M. Duguid.

Springfield in 1952

This is what happened in Springfield in 1952-

Town Committee-replaces Attorney Darby, Treasurer Merlette and Harry Burt, welfare director, at annual New Year's Day reorganization meeting; Max Sherman, Norris Alston and Herbert Day receive appointments; Marshall renamed mayor; Eleonore Worthington, new clerk, assumes

Funeral services held for Mrs. Ruth Halsey, wife of Warren W. Halsey, supervising principal at Regional High

School board budget lists \$100,000 increase: 90-point tax jump seen; salaries, supplies show trend of rising costs. New buildings show '51 total of \$2,151,006.

Ray Forbes files petition for Regional Board; Smith, Harrison are candidates in local race

Free Public Library Board re-elects A. B. Anderson as president. Revised hudget estimate adjusts rate-84 points; new igure set at 8.66; all full time employees to get 10 per cent

increase. Mrs. M. A. Paulson named head of Springfield Girl Scout Council.

FEBRUARY

Board of Education named new grade school for lorence M. Gaudineer; school nurse honored-after 30

Handville-Baldwin split seen as Remlinger teams with

Incumbents are victors in school board election; voters approve budget; George Harrison, Howard Smith and (Continued on page 4)

Vinnie Farrell Will Speak At Brotherhood Night Event



Program plans for the annual Interfaith Brotherhood Night to be held on Monday, February 9 have been completed. "Vinnick Farrell as guest speaker and a "Brotherhood Panorama" given by students of the Florence Gaudineer School. The Men's Club of the Presbyte an Church will serve us hosts this year with the meeting being geld in the New Tresbytorian hurch Parish House on Main teget. Invitations have been exnded to the Men's Clubs of all Schwalm.

burn and a large attendance is unticipated for this annual affair-Last year the B'nai Israel Synagogue of Milburn was host to the interfaith group. Farrell is in great demand as

churches in Springfield and Mill-

speaker following his assignments as basketball referee in the Olymples at Helsinki and in the South American Championship games He is the only referee from the United States in both of these tourned ments. Farrell is well known in the metropolitan area as an athlete, referee and popular after din-

The "Brotherhood Panorama" to be presented by students of the Florence Gaudineer School will be directed by Mrs. Sally Jakobsen, Mrs. Ruth Osborne, and Mr. Raymond Windberry. This will be dramatic presentation in song and dialogue of the true meaning of hrotherhood, designed to foster greater understanding among all races and creeds. Presented earlier in the school year at an assembly program, it was judged as one of he finest and most unique pro grams of the year.

President Walker has announced the following committee chairmen to assist in the work of the evedust. Program: Herbert Kern: Bublicity, Harold Bishof; and Hospitality, Lom Stevens and Lec

shoremen, is awaiting trial after surrendering last Thursday of the office of District Attorney Frank Hogan in As Other Congregations Offer Help Construction on the new church | members of the congregation. hullding of Holy Cross Lutheran

Church, 639 Mountain avenue, is scheduled for completion late in the spring, it was announced today by church officials. The exterior, of the rear extension has

tlon. The church entrance will be on the side. A walk will lead from

charge of the work being done by

Church furnishings have been given by other Lutheran congregations, saving the church considerable expense. An altar, pulpit, and baptismal font were donated by St. Luke's Lutherun Church of Paterson. A motor-operated reed organ, a recent gift, will be installed Chairs will be provided President, Victor Reichle; vice by Grace Lutheran Church of president, John Haselmann; treasprovide access to the attic is be-

ing given by the Redcemer Latheran Church of Westfield. Henry Fredericks of Mountainelde, The parsonage basement will be Fredericks, and Mr. Huselmann; renovated to house the primary de- deacons, Mr. Richle, William partment of the Sunday School and Hadley

A building fund drive currently her under the influence of intoxiis being conducted. The church is cants, seeking interest-free loans in the form of church extension bonds which are backed by the Atlantic District of the Lutheran Church: The following officers were inducted at a recent church service:

Union. An extension ludder to urer, Robert Willelns; "financial secretary, Alexander Simon; recording secretary, Henry Frederleks; trustees, Robert Wilkine, The steeple will be built by Paul Lissy and Theodore Naumann; olders Mr. Simon, Mr.

ON THE SUNNY SIDE

RESTORATION OF SPRINGFIELD

The first review and financial statement concerning, the restoration of historic Williamsburg in Virginia which was made public this week, has again revived the dreams of those who envision a similar program for our own Springfield. It is still in the dream stage here but some of the enthusiastic advocates of restoration for many of the historic spots in Springfield are endeavor and always does such a remarkable job through her police Post Signs keeping the embers of hope alive and, some day, it may be that own sheer drive and personality, entertained a few of her friends the great philanthropic and benevolent men and women of our at her home last Sunday. And the turn out of those "few" friends state and nation are made aware of historical Springfield-rich in the spirit of Revolutionary dee.

It isn't an easy matter—even after sufficient interest has been stimulated. Those who are recent newcomers to Springfield should explore the legends and the historical beauty of the town in which they now reside and, instead of emphasizing only the beauty of living here and the accessible transportation to Newark and New York, they will discover that here history was written—here important battles were waged and here "freedom was born".

However, the reported financial story of the restoration of Williamsburg might be discouraging to those who hope to attract the support of some well-filled trust fund. At one time says the report, early in the Williamsburg program history, was thought possible that the entire town could be re-created for about \$5,000,000. At the close of 1951, after twenty-five years, a total of over twenty-nine million had been spent—all educational corporation which holds title to nearly all the propare roaring at full speed. erties in the restored area. And, the job is not completed. According to the report, it will take about ten more years and an additional \$15,000,000 to finish the restoration.

NEW RESIDENTS MIGHT FIND IT INTERESTING

One of the above paragraphs reminds us that a great number of business executives and professional-men-have made Springfield their place of residence but their only present interest, evidently, is flitting back and forth to their offices during the week and then rushing off to the golf courses and country clubs for the week ends. If something could be done to attract these talents to the administrarlan of Springfield affairs—all of us would be richer for

induced to participate in the affairs of their home town and must be deserved and we're happy to have been present and wit-Springfield is now the home of many men who should be all-over-Springfield-could-be-found administrative ability and nessed the very apparent affection of those who came to "break special skills, to help make this an even better place in which to bread" with Mrs. Bandomer. This interest doesn't necessarily mean getting into the somewhat heetle business of politics because many men are not attuned to the usual resulting clamor and slambang of a political campaign. But we would like to appeal to their civic prideand there is no better vehicle to exercise such civic pride than to offer themselves and their skills to the affairs of their own is forgotten. Sprawled, on an empty lot, was a once fine State Chamber of Commerce at community.

The Springfield town fathers work hard at their jobs and the present administration of our municipal affairs meets with the approval of the greater majority of our people but they, also, would welcome active participation - or, even, constructive .criticism.

MANY, MANY THANKS, COMMISSIONER

None of us is allergic to an occasional pat on the back and the new owners of the Springfield Sun can't help pointing with pride when we get a nice handful of letters in which the readers of the newspaper say a lot of nice things. Many letters have been received and we intend to reply personally, with thanks, to all of them but one we received from Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder was especially heart-warming. Whether he likes it or not-and we hope he won't mind-we're printing his letter almost verbatim-even before we send him our letter of acknowledgment and thanks. Here is Commissioner Binder's

Editor,

I am taking this means of introducing myself and expressing my best wishes for your successful venture as the ber of the Township Committee assigned to the office of Police Commissioner. I trust I may have the pleasure of meeting you personally in the near future and discussing with you many of our mutual problems in this fast growing town of Springfield.

- I have enjoyed reading the first few editions of the Sun, under its-new-management, and I can frankly state your presentation of local news is refreshing and encouraging. It has always been my contention that the local paper can do much to enhance a mutual understanding between the governing officials, individually and collectively, and the citizens of the town. Your informative news stories and rimely_comments can help materially to shape the future of our town. Controversial questions and actions do not necessarily have to be bitter and damaging to individuals or groups. We are all striving, I hope, for the welfare of the town at large, and with candid expressions of opinions, I am sure we can reach that goal.

Undoubtedly you have many ideas you will foster and encourage through the medlum of your publication, and am looking forward-with interest and anticipation to the days ahead. There are many new residents that have come to our town in the past two years. If these people could be given a better insight into the functions of their local jovernment, I-believe it would prove both interesting and helpful. A weekly article on the make-up and operations of-the-various-branches-of-our-government,-l-am-sure,-wouldbe educational, I would be glad to cooperate with you on

First Church of Christ, Scientist 193 Springfield avenue Summit. N 3.

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SERVICE



73 Main St., Madison For Fast Service — Call Madison 6-2702 the facts and details of the Police Department, the branch which I am closely connected with. Again wishing you success and prosperity in your new

Sincerely yours,

Albert G. Binder Police Commissioner

HOW TO MAKE FRIENDS, ETC.

Mrs. Amy Bandomer who seems to have time for every civic —the crowd actually overflowed and dribbled out of the jammed living room into the kitchen, dining room and the other rooms of her home on South Springfield evenue-reflected-the esteem in which this grand lady is held by practically everybody who is anybody in this area.

With a little editorial license and in a somewhat facetious mood we would like to refer to her as Mrs. Republican -but she is blessed with so many other admirable and lovable qualities that we don't like to measure her many attributes in terms of politics. But she's unusual even in the realm of politics since she has no patronage objectivesshe seeks nothing personally out of politics—she has no axe to grind and, best of all, she doesn't need politics, we're told, and wouldn't accept if the boys in the smoke; filled rooms had anything they wanted to offer her.

When a civic committee—a drive—a campaign needs some mpetus, when they want a job done as she now has been called pike. upon-to put over the Heart Appeal Campaign for 1953, Mrs. trical device will be used in patrol funds coming from the John D. Rockefeller family . . . The activ-Bandomer gets right behind the wheel and before headquarters cars, along all principal highways. ities of Colonial Williamsburg are administered by a non-profit can unravel the agenda for the day, she and her committee It is expected to cut down materi-

> We're far afield since we started saying something about ported. Mrs. Bandomer's gathering of a "few" friends last Sunday at "The device has been accepted there home. We're too new in Springfield to say that everybody by the courts so there will be no was there but the names; heard during a whole afternoon of introductions, indicated that there weren't too many missing od of convicting motorists chargedand from all parts of Union County and this area. Many of the names were identified with politics, office holders and just peronalities and they were all there to share an hors d'ouvre with this fine lady of Springfield. Mrs. Bandomer was a most field. gracious hostess and we never saw such a persistant person with a platter of canapes which was passed around on a full Cty. Taxpayers Will schedule hours before they unveiled the roast turkey, roast beef and the main table groaning with the stuff that makes such affairs conversational material.

The whole affair was a tribute to Mrs. Republicanperhaps, better still Mrs. Springfield., Having so many friends

THAT'S LIFE

The life of a Christmas tree, only a few weeks after its lay of triumph, inspired an editorial in the Hudson Dispatch in which it was pointed out "how quickly the beauty of its service Christmas tree. It seemed to come to life, as we passed, and emark disconsolately--

"Only a few days ago I—was—toasted and flattered.: They called me beautiful and the children danced around my green and symmetrical arms. 'They took presents from my boughs with shouts of giver-l-was the most prized possession of a little family. The children adored me. But today I am an outcast, broken and unrespected. Even the scavenger hasn't deigned to pick me up. While the time I lived as the queen-of_the Christmas-festivities_was brief, as time goes, I packed a whole year's joy and wishes into that week before and after Christmas. I suppose that's life—for you and me."

That was philosophy-and coming from a Christmas tree tripped of its diamond studded setting, of its tinsel and its presents, now lying forlorn and unloved—Its day was done!

A REAL BOOST-FOR-FIRST-AID-SQUAD-

The people of Springfield should be justly proud of the the First Aid Squad has been doing-and testifying to between \$220,000,000 and \$225,000,that fact is the following letter:

During the course of my newspaper career with the Springfield Sun I have had occasion to handle for publication scores of letters from residents of this community thanking the First Aid Squad for services rendered. I never believed there would come a day when I, too, would add my personal message of appreciation for a Job well done.

This week four very capable members of the First Aid Squad removed my 6-year-old daughter, Andrea, from St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, to my home. The child, badly:

BAR AND

RE-OPENING

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15th

With the Completion of Essex Street, We Are Re-Opening Our Restaurant and Milk Bar and Again Bringing You the Finest Foods Temptingly Prepared. Courteously Served and Offered at Popular Prices.

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broken in body as a result of a recent sledding accident, was handled in excellent style and with the gentleness and experience of professionals. Even our nurses and doctors offered their compliments.

Mrs. Bell and I want to add our message of appreciution to a volunteer organization which is deserving of every means of support this community can and should give the Springfield First Aid Squad.

For Speed Timing

Chief of Police William Thompson today announced operation of the new electrical timing device to check auto speeding is scheduled to be place about Feb-

The chief pointed out that signs announcing that cars are electrically timed already have been placed along Morris avenue. He said they will be placed along all streets leading into the township. This includes Main street, South Springfield avenue, Morris avenue, Milltown road and Morris turn-

Ghief Thompson said the elecally the number of speeders, he re-

question about its use us a methwith speeding. Similar measures are being taken by a number of. other county police departments including Scotch Plains and Plain-

released today by the New Jersey spending budget was made public.

. The State Chamber estimated that the overall New Jersey share. of the proposed budget would be \$2,671,958,000. New Jersey residents and taxpayers presently bear 3.40 per cent of the total Federal tax burden. Since Federal expenditures are met wholly by taxation, New Jersey's share of the Federal Government's spending burden for the Federal fiscal year 1953-54 will be 3.40 per cent of \$78.6 billion or \$2,671,958,000, the State Chamber said. .

The State Chamber of Commerce noted that "recent news originating in Trenton predict that Governor Driscoll will shortly submit a budget totaling 000 to run the State governmen

for the year beginning July 1, 1953 and to provide substantial assistance to New Jersey's local governments, including the public schools. If the higher of tese two be accurate, it is apparent that the cost of the Federal government, as envisioned by President Truman, will be twelve times as burdensome to New Jersey's tax

payers as the cost of their State

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the oard of Adjustment of the Townshi Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey will hold a public hearing on Thursday, January 22, 1053 at 8 P.M. eastern standard time in the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue to consider an application of the Terrin Holding Company, for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 76, Lot 1, Route No. 22.

By Order of the Board of Adjustment.

January 14, 1953.
DECONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Dated; Jan. 15 Township Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE FOR THE VACATION
OF AND THE RELEASE AND EXTINGUISHMENT OF ANY AND ALL
PUBLIC RIGHTS. IF ANY, IN AND
TO A CERTAIN LANE IN THE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN
THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW
JIRSEY, JIZ: BEING A 15 FOOT
STRIP OF LAND R UNNING
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ON MORRIS AVENUE, NOW OF

THROUGH PROPERTY FRONTING
ON MORRIS AVENUE, NOW OF
ABNOLD N. CONSTAD AND JEANETTE CONSTAD, HIS WIFE AS
ACREINAFTER MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED.
WHEREAS, by deeds of Louis D.
Tenerolli, unmarried, dated December
28, 1941 and recorded in the Union
County Register's Office on January
5, 1943, in Deed Book 1469, on page
551, and by deed dated May 21, 1943,
recorded in the Union County-Regsister's Office on June 7, 1944, in Deed
Book 1469, page 576, Guido Cavallaro
and Helen Cavallaro, his wife, agquired title to cortain premises at
the corner of Morris Avenue and Buituerol Avenue, in the Township of usrol Avenue, in the 'springfield, County of

Cly. Taxpayer's Will

Cly. Taxpayer's Will

Pay High Taxes—IF

Union County taxpayers will be required to pay out approximately \$211,709,000 in Federal taxes as their share of the cost of the Federal spending program of \$78.6 billion proposed by President Trubhand and Mary Liobstein and Some Liobstein and Joseph Liobstein and Joseph Liobstein and Joseph Liobstein and Some Liobstein and Joseph Liobstein and Joseph

hate; and , whereas, the said lane has never been accepted or opened by the Township of Springfield; and whereas, the said lane has for

WHEREAS, the said lane has for many years been enloyed privately by the fee owners of the subject premises, and there is presently located on a portion of the said lane a private garage belonging to the owners of the subject premises, and the said lane has been used as a driveway for many years by the owners of the subject premises, for ingress to and egressiom the said garage; and WHEREAS, the said lane is not required for public use; and quired for public use; and ..., WHFREAS, the public rights, if any,

same:
NOW. THEREFORE, be it ordained by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, as That the public rights, if any, n and to a certain parcel of land, dereinafter more particularly described, a hereby vacated, released and expushed.

Beginning at a point in the southerly line of Morris Avenue, distant 233,23 feet southeasterly from the intersection of the said line of Morris.

ris Avenue with the center line of Baltusrol. Avenue, running theat. Recited pursuant to a survey made John J. Kentz, Civil Engineer Surveyor, dated August 12,

and Surveyor, dated August 12, 1839.

2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance since size the property of the size of the condinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication, according to law.

I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for the first reading of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday, January 14, 1953, and the the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular moeting of the said Township, Committee to be hold on Wednesday, January 23, 1953, 18

person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to beheard concerning such Ordinance.

ELECONORE H. WORTHINGTON.



A call from any point makes available Smith and Smith's service and counsel, regard-

arises . . .

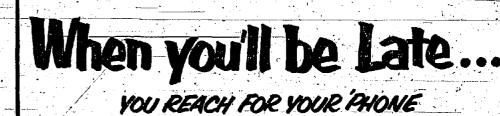
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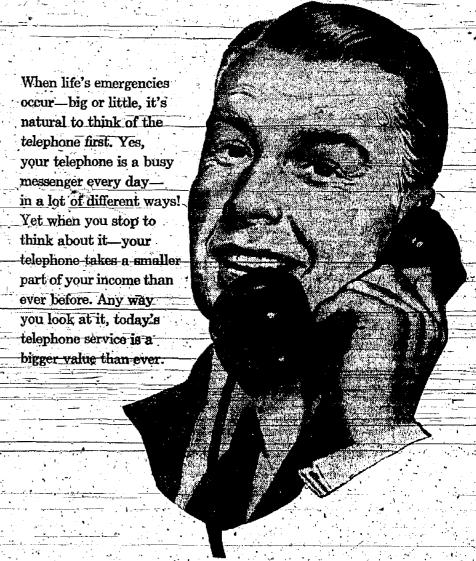
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Robert M. Love, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Albert M. Love of 107 Bryant

at Babson Institute of Business

Administration, Wellesley. Muss.

The Cornell Women's Club of

Northern New Jersey will hold a

dessert bridge and canasta party

of Mrs. George W. Gale, 21 High-

Speakers Set

The annual Founder's Day cere

ert Poppendieck of Rutgers Uni-

versity on "What Do Industries

Teacher Association, next Thurs-

day, January 22, at the high

Plans for the organization's

card party to be held on Febru-

ary 11 at the high school, were

completed at a recent meeting of

he PTA Executive Board. Mrs.

John Mayer of Carwood presided.

Tickets for the affair will be dik-

tributed at next Thursday's meet-

SET DEDICATION

The board of education has an

school in South Springfield ave-

nue has been scheduled for Fri-

day, February 6. The schedule calls

for open house program for town-

ship, residents_at_the school on

Mi. 6-1909-M

Mi. 6-1542-M

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Conklin Group met Tuesday evening at the of 23 Baltusrol way, are parents home of Mrs. Philip Rappaport of of a daughter, born January 5 at 234 Baltusrol avenue. Refreshments Overlook Hospital, Summit., were served. Members who attend-

Two/Springfield men have been pledged to Alpha Sigma. Phi fraternity at Rutgers University. New B runswick. They are William F. Cashlin of 60 Marion evenue, and David Rittershacher of 50 Spring Brook road. They are scheduled to be initiated during Greek Week, February 15 to 22. oth are graduates of Regional High School and treshmen at the university. Gashlin is majoring in chemistry in the state university's College of Arts and Sciences and Rittersbacher is a pre-forestry major in the Colege of Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Colton of Short Hills Vilage are so-Journing at Hot Springs, Arkansas. When they return they plan to leave on a cruise to Nassau.

The Chi Omega" Alumnae of Northern New Jersey will hold a White Elephant Auction at the home of Mrs. J. R. Bindes, 22 Colt For PTA Meeting road, Summit, on Friday, January 3. The proceeds from the sale will mony, a talk on state aid by Gifbe given to the Kessler Institute for ford Hale and an address by Rob-Rehabilitation, Pleasant Valley way, West Orange, Luncheon will be served at 1 n. m. by the hostesses: Mrs. H. G. Kenagy of Summit, Mrs. F.-R.-Wrisley of Chatham, Mrs. W. D. Sprague of Short Hills and Mrs W. M. Beard of Westfield. After the regular business meeting, Mrs. A. R. Skinnell of Summit will serve as auctioneer Reservations may be made through one of the hostesses or the local chairman, Mrs. S. B. Haus of 36 Edgewood road.-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Condon of 82 Tooker avenue, are parents of a daughter, born January 9 at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Three local girls have resumed their studies at the Berkeley School of Secretarial Training in East Orange after the Christmas holidays. They are Misses Lorraine Altleri of 148 Meisel evenue, Mary Anne Huber of 289 Baltusrol way, and Dorothy Seal of 721 Mountain

The Colonial Gardens Social February 4 and 5.

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SPRINGFIELD-WOMAN'S-CLUB-

Miss June Konrad Becomes Engaged

Mrs. Irma Christiansen of Henshaw avenue, has announced the June, to John R. Coles, sori of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coles of Prospect street," Westfield.

An alumna of Regional High School and McDowell Fashion School, Miss Konrad is now and the other ceramic pieces. studying at Parson's School of Members were so pleased with the were. Mrs. Sigurd Oors, Mrs. Design. Her fiance is a junior at results achieved at the last meet- son, A. C. Dauser, Mrs. James Nicholas. Wake Forest College, where he Mrs. Henry Grobarz, Mrs. Watts D. Chapin and Mrs. Fred buerklin.

Club Women Hear ing Each member will make her avenue, has enrolled as a student Dr. J. G. Kaufman Shop at the Larchmont Estates

Dr. Jerome G. Kaufman, wellknown internist and cardinologist, addressed members of the Springfield Woman's Club last Wednesday evening at the James Caldwell School

on Saturday at 1 p. m. at the home .Dr. Kaufmann drew a chart illustrating the three life stages land avenue, Short Hills, Hostesses are Mrs. J. H. McAteer, Jr., of of heart disease, discussing each Cranford, and Mrs. Erik Roos of stage in detail and informed Westfield. Recent graduates or members of the amazing progress Cornellians who have moved into medical science has made in heart surgery. The doctor also menthe area, may attend. Mrs. Mc-After is in charge of reservations: hearts and is now 40 per cent curable by the use of penicillin p. m. by the Art Department of

An enlightening film entitled, mara Your Heart" was shown brough the courtesy of the New Jersey Heart Association. Six names were selected for the Merchandise Club., They are: Mrs. nd Colleges Expect of Today's

Leo August, Mrs. William Melick, High School Graduate?" will fea-Mrs. Henry Bouchard, Mrs. sented a biography of Frederick ture the regular meeting of the Regional High School Parent-Charles Wulf, Miss-Dachel-Whalen and Mrs. Anthony Pilar. A motion was passed to donate trate her subject.

one hundred dollars to the new Florence Gaudineer School. Eight new members were welnomed = into The -club - They_are: Mrs. Andrew Buczek, Mrs. Willlam P. Campbell, Mrs. William Davies, Jr., Mrs. Robert Jackson-Mrs. W. Raymond Maw, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell, Mrs. Robert

Dens Win Awards At Cub Meeting nounced the tentative date for the dedication of the new \$800,000

Moore and Mrs. Edward J. Snider

Cohen, Jeff Grausen, and Robert partial observer. Kirk were welcomed as new.

The following awards were nade: T. Don Dziubaty, bear badge and silver arrow; Richard Dambres, bear badge; Lance Levins, bear badge, gold and silver arrows; Richard Muller, wolf badge and gold arrow; Thomas Conlon, wolf badge; Garry Stichter, wolf badge; Robert O'Lockniche, wolf hadge; Andy Shepard, bach, wolf badge; Andy Shepard, wolf badge, and John Rux, wolf

badge and silver-arrow,-Boys between the ages of eight joining the Cubs, may call Paul volume as Springfield representa-Frank Holler, Unionville 2-1591-R. tive for the Rutgers Recruitment The appointment of Mrs. Rose Nursing Program. Miller as handicraft leader announced.

The next meeting of the pack will-be-held Friday, February 13, at the James Caldwell School.

Wilde-DeCicco roth Made Known

The engagement of Miss Mary DeCleco to Opl. Wallace Wilde, on of Mrs. George Wilde, of 461 nd avenue, and the late Mr. Wilde, has been announced by her their own box lunch and contact and of Duke University, where he parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De-Cleco of 458 Second avenue, Gar-

gional High School, is employed by the Westfield office of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Also a graduate of Regional High School, Corporal Wilde is stationed. at-the-Marine Corps. Base, Camp of the Civic Department on Thurs-Lejeune, N. C.

Miss DeCicco, a graduate of Re-

lay evening, January 29,

NICOV MEMBERS Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Foley of Meisel avenue, were welcomed as members of the Country Oaks Asociation at a recent meeting of he group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William DeLoonard of Mill-

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Woman's Club News

The Art Department held its president; Mrs. Virginia Miller, monthly meeting on January 5 with 18 members present. One assistant secretary; Mrs. Marian group vainted plaster figurines ing when ceramic pleces were Eloise Rein, sergeant, and Mrs. painted that they plan to continue Pauline Mesker, Mrs. Elizabeth with them at the February meet. Barber and Ted Naumann, trusown selection of the piece she wishes to paint. The Kozy Korner

from which to make a selection. There will be a Federation Art Hadassah Sets Show at-the-Trenton Museum on January 22: All members who are Talk on Israe Interested are urged to attend. The program will start at 1:20 p. m. with registration at the State Museum. The exhibitors of sculp- the Millburn - Springfield Chapter ture, drawing and graphic arts of Hadassah on Monday evening, will-open at 2 p. m. and at 2:30 January 19, at 8:30 p.m. at the p. m. Louis Slobodken, a member B'nai Israel Synagogue in Millbacterial endocarditis of the Sculptor's Guild will talk burn, which attacks rheumatic fever on the subject, "Sculpture in Your Life". Ten will be served at 3:30 of her personal impressions of her

shopping center has a large stock

Eight members of the International Relations Department at- Hadassah and for its Maplewood tended a meeting on Thursday Chapter. evening, January 8, at the home of Mrs. Herbert O. Balley of 98 Honshaw avenue. Mrs. Bulley pre-Chopin and gave a critical analysis of his music, using records to illus-

The department sent dress materials to the G.Y.A., which is sponsored by the General Clay Fund. The purpose of this project is to teach West German youth to be self-sufficient. Knit goods for Korea will be the Department's next project ..

ter the Drama Festival in Plainfield. They have selected a play en titled 'Second Best". Mrs. David Beitler will direct it .-

It has been approved by the Exacutive Board that Mrs Niles R. attendance awards at the reg- may attend as a representative of ular monthly meeting of Cub the Springfield Woman's Club, Pack: 171 last Friday at the Board of Education and Township James Caldwell School. Larry Committee meetings, as an im-The January 8 meeting of the

Music Department was called off because of inclement weather. Members will be notified by mail of the time and place of the next meeting. On Wednesday afternoon, Janu-

try 21, from 3 to 5, there will be "Coke Party" at the Nurses Home at Overlook Hospital for High School Juniors and Seniors who are interested in taking the nursing course. Invitations are being mailed and girls interested—in hecoming nurses, please contact Virginia Harris Mrs. Arthur Stonder, Millburn

card from a former member, Mrs. Lake Mohawk, of the engagement. Charles Hillamaye, who now re- of their daughter, Virginia Lee,

sides in Miami, Florida. Mrs. J. Grant Dawson and fam- Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Hahn ily of 65 Mountain avenue, are of Pensacola, Fla. noving to St. Thomas, Virgin

Islands. President's Counci will hold a N. C., where she was president of conference at the Newark Con- Zeta Tau Alpha. She is employed temporary Club. Mrs. Wilbur Colville, Northern State Vice Chairman, will preside. All those who York. Mr. Hahn is a graduate of wish to attend will plan to take The Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., Mrs. Herbert O. Bailey for details of the conference.

Set Department Meetings nicet on January 19 at the home of Mrs. Eric Pederson of 238 South Springfield avenue.

Mrs. Russell Post of 115 Salter street will be hostess to members

town-road.

INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED
Business - Home Owners
Individuals David Sager Public Accountant-Tax Consultant 40 Livingston Ave. SU. 6-2851-M 1 New Providence, N. J.

First Aid Squad Inducts Officers In Assembly Bid John Wilson was inducted as president of the Springfield First

Ald Squad at a meeting Sunday at Town Hall. Other officers, inecretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Glasier, Wilson, treasurer; William Seal, captain; Robert Robinson, first lieutanant, Mrs. Elizabeth Petersecond lieutenant; Mrs. There are several vacancles open for day-time duty with the

squad, Those interested may call Mrs. Miller at Millburn 6-0196-W.

Mrs. Rainh Wechsler of Maple wood, recently returned from her second trip-to-Israel, will address the Republican nomination to the

Mrs. Wechsler, who will speak trip to Israel, has been affiliated A question and answer period the Trenton Contemporary Club with the national and local Labor in their clubrooms at 76 West State Zionist effort and has been chairman of political-education for the Northern New Jersey Region of

> Mrs. -Wechsler has been chairman on Israel for the Greater Newark Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress. She has been a-United-Jewish Appeal. four years, he served in India for three years in the Judge Advocate worker since its inception and is the speaker's bureau for General's Department. While in Muximum Cifts, She is now on the committee of the Bonds for Israel ly as an officer in the Air Force

> Mrs. Lewig Warner, program ment Reserve of the United States chairman, will introduce the speaker and Mrs. Herman Buncher will preside.

The Drama Department will en- Wash ton Birthday Supper Is Planned

Blithday Supper to be held February 19, and the World Day of Prayer observance to be neld February 20, were discussed at a meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Springfield Methodist Church Tuesday at the church.

Citizens, for Eisenhower Commit-Members who attended the tee, Union County Bar Associamorning meeting worked on layattes which will be sent to the Newark Conference Maternity ciation. He belongs to the Rosello Center. El-Paso Tex. The group Golf Club supports a Korcan orphan through the "Save a Child Foundation."

The women plan to study the book "Toward Understanding the Bible" by Georgia Harkness dur-Miss Lillian Dishian of Glen Rock. ing March on Monday evenings from 8 to 10, p.m. ford Heart Fund for 1953.

Pierce, Fenner & Beane, New

was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

He is now a student at Duke

Becomes Fiancee

Of Daniel Dugan

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Colean

of 414 Rahway avenue, Elizabeth,

enhounced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to

Daniel J. Dugan, son of Mrs. Daniel J. Dugan, Sr., of 70 North

avenue, Garwood, and the late Mr. Rugan, atta recent dinner for the

Immediate families at their home.

School, Elizabeth, the prospective

bride is employed as a secretary

by American Type Founders. Mr.

graduate, served in the army for three years during World War II.

He is employed by Public Service

E electrical distribution department

Electric and Gas Company in the

E Dugan, a Regional High School

A graduate of St. Mary's High

Harris of 67B

Law School.

Margaret T. Hidi ls a Fiancee Is Affianced

Announcement has been made Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marby Mr. and Mrs. Albert Victor garet T. Hidl, daughter of Mrs. John Hidi of 245 South avenue Garwood, and the late Mr. Hidi, to William F. Gallagan, Jr., son of to Raymon Jenkin Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gallagan of 708 Westfield avenue, Westfield. Miss Harris is a graduate of

IRA D. DORIAN

Ira D. Dorlan, of Cranford, to-

lay announced his candidacy for

cranford, maintains law offices at

The 36-year-old candidate is a

yours. Mr. Dorian was educated in

graduated from Princeton Uni-

versity in 1937 and Harvard Law

Active in veteran's organizations,

ie is county vice-commander of

the Union County Committee of

the American Legion and a mem-

ber of Cranford Post 212. He also

belongs to Capt. Newell Rodney

Fishe Post 335, Veterans of Foreign

Wars, and is Assistant Judge Ad-

vocate of the Reserve Officers As-

sociation. Department of New

Mr. Dorlan is a member of the

Cranford—Republican—Club,—the

Cranford Trinity Episcopal Church

Azure Lodge No. 129, F. and A M.,

tion, Essex County Bar Assn.,

Mr. Dorlan was formerly law

ecretary to New Jersey Supreme

Court Justice William A. Wachen-

feld. He is married to the former

He is also chairman of the Cran-

School in 1940.

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An employee of the Magnus Chemical Company, Inc., the Kent Place School, Summit, and bride-cleck is a Regional High On January 29 the Northern of Duke University, Durham, School-graduate, Mr. Gallagan is a graduate of Westfield High School and the University of Notre by the firm of Merrill, Lynch, Dame. A navy veteran, he is employed by Haskins and Sells certified public accountants, New

Wild potatoes have been found n Chile and Peru, but they were cultivated by the Indians before he arrival of the Spaniards

Cranford Resident Parent-Teacher Ass'n Plans Annual Card Party

Springfield, Parent-Teacher Association to b Monday, February 2, 1953, and may be obtained from class

Members who will not be able Miss Irene Olear, to attend or who do not play cards are asked to send their contributions to the "Me Too" box, so that they may feel that they too are helping in the success of this affair. All parents are urged to attend or make a contribution to the "Me Too" box, esince this is the only fund-raising, project of the PTA during the entire school year. The funds raised will go for special couldment to-be used in the schools, which would not ordinarily be covered by the school büdget.

The committee feels that this project is not wholly their undertaking: it is the responsibility of all the parents in Springfield To that ond siny-suggestions-will be greatly accepted by the committee. The following constitute the committee: Mrs. Henry Vance. Seneral Assembly. He will seek chairman; Mrs. Herbert Kern, spe the seat to be vacated next year clal prizes; Mrs. Gilbert Mann, by Fred E. Shepard, Mr. Dorian, cards and tables; Mrs. Charles resident of Parkway Village in Frey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. A. Hopping, tickets: Mrs. John Bradley, hospitality; Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, table and door prizes; Mrs. Charles Miller, publicnative of New-Jersey and a Cranford resident for the past thirty ity. Floaters: Mrs. E. C. Benhoff, Mrs.-F.-Johnson,-Mrs.-William he Cranford public schools. He Guitz, Mrs. R. R. Cook, Mrs. Leslie Lawn and Mrs. George-Rau.

SHOW FILM -

A-veteran of World War II for A-film-"Know Your Emotions" was shown at a meeting of the FOYA Club of the Methodist Church, Monday evening at the India, he was commissioned directhome of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowman of 30 Bryant avenue, A discussion period followed. Refreshand presently is a captain in the Judge Advocate General's Departments were served.

Is a Bride-Elect

The engagement of Miss Ire Olear, daughter of Mrs. Andrew Olear of Is North avenua Garwood, and the late Mr. Olear, to Pvt. Raymond H. Moran, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Moran of 46 Burnside avenue Cranford, has been announced.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Regional High School and is employed in the revenue accounting department of the New Jersey Ball Telephone Company, Elizabeth. Private Moran, a graduate of Cranford High School and Seton Hall . University. is attached to the Army Guided Missile School, Fort Bliss, Text

Engagement Fete For Miss Michel

At a family dinner, Mr. and Mrs. William Michel of Berkeley Heights, announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Lillian, to William Bartlett Chase Jr. of Hanover, N. H., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chase of Plymouth, N. H. A June wedding is

A graduate of Regional High chool, the bride-clect attended Panzer College. Mr. Chase, dirtctor of athletics at the Clark chool Hanover N. H. was graduated from the Holderness school.-Plymouth,-and-Springfield (Mass.) College.

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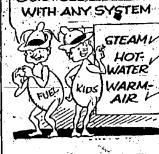
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1955

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Miss Helen Christine Glordano's

chael Glordano of 118 North ave-

The prospective bride attended

Dunellen High School and is em-

ployed by Mack Manufacturing

Co., Somerville, Her flance attend-

nue, Dunellen,

Plainfield.

cluded 851 adult; +825 junior and

Raymond Buczek

invenile and 47 reference.

Anderson Resigns juvenile books. New applications

(Continued from Page 1) Other officers elected were: Treasurer, Superintendent of Schools Benjamin F. Newswanger; and secretary, Mrs. George D. Harri-

on Jr.
The following committee apson: Jr. pointments were announced. Fit To Take Bride nance officer, A. H. Schmidt; juvenile book chairman, Mrs. Helen Skousen : adult book chairman, Mrs. Duguid; librarian service, Buczek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Mrs. Donald K. Wolf; finance and ter Bucznek of 109 Purk drive, property, Newswanger and cura- Kenilworth, has been announced tor, Donald B. Palmer. Mrs. Skou- by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Misen was appointed to-replace An-

Members of the advisory committee include Anderson, Schmidt, James M. Duguld, Palmer, Mrs. Dozothy B. Bunnell, Mrs. Lura O.

Anderson and Mrs. Helen R. Smith., ed Regional High School and is The report of the librarian employed by the Kingston Confershowed 30,975 books were circulated during the year. There were 14.363 adult volumes and 16.612



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Toppled trees and broken limbs littered the area hampering restoration operations. The local electric company operating under its emergency storm program immeditely rushed additional crews to the stricken area and battled the effects of the ice. and 208 junior and juvenile. A.

The storm hit on Thursday night total of 1,723 was added to the and continued. \ Its destruction through Saturday morning. By Saturday, 'night approximately 'one half of those customers affected at the peak had service back. Restor ation continued through Sunday with virtually everything except some scattered and Isolated cases cleaned up by Monday night. engagement to Raymond Richard Eighty-five electric company

crews worked 'round the clock covering the area. Priority services to pumping-stations, hospitals, institutions were first objectives with restoration of main circuits serving large sections of the territory. Mopping up operations of connecting individual services downed proceeded next as rapidly as possible,

Two-way radio communications from operating headquarters, etc Division of the Hoover Co., North field crews kept the mer moving rapidly in the field. Company tree

Plainfield.

AN ORDINANCE DESIGNATING THE SPRINGFIELD FIRST AID SQUAD INC. AS THE OFFICIAL FIRST AID SQUAD. OR RESCUE SQUAD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows:

I. Furnant to the provisions of the Revised Statutes of the State of New Jersey, 4:15-43, the SPRINGFIELD FIRST AID SQUAD, INC. is hereby designated and constituted as the official first aid or rescue squad of the Township of Springfield.

Any originance inconsistent with the foregoing ordinance are hereby repealed.

J. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon publication.

Graveman-Lawson

J. This ordinance shall take effect immediately, upon publication after final passage, in accordance with law.

J. Eleomore H. Worthington, do heroby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township of English of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday, January 14, 1953, and that the said Ordinance shall be aubmitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the naid-Township Committee to be held on wednesday, January 28, 1953, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 Springfield Munic



FALLEN TREES CLUTTERED AREA: (Top) An ash tree broke under the weight of gathere and toppled onto utility wires off Sussex avenue, Morris Township. The pole was snapped off and vires torn down interrupting service to residents in the area. This scene was typical throughout the secflons nardest lilt by the storm. (Bottom) Jersey Central Power & Light Company lineman in the height of the storm scaled a sleet covered pole to cut away limbs and broken distribution wires prior to restorng service. Crews worked round the clock in the restoration operation.

Springfield In 1952

Thomas Doherty successful; Morgan finished fourth as

Local First Aid Squad renders assistance in Elizabeth's third air crash in less than two months.

Baldwin set to fight local GOP leaders; predictions ndicate incumbent is likely to seek renomination.

New budget is reviewed by taxpayers; governing board claims boosts are necessary.

Taxpayers jam hall as '52 budget passes; many items uestioned but appropriations remain-unchanged.

Regional board will submit site plan; seeks approval for purchase of 40-acre area.

Township Committeeman Walter W. Baldwin and Francis Keane file as fusion candidates; move surprises Springfield GOP.

Township Attorney Max A. Sherman plans to ask ourt to halt apartment at 182 units; action against Short 28-Springfield Parent - Teache Hills Village ordered by town.

H. A. Mende dies after car crash; florist's wife hurt n crackup near Lakewood.

All-out contest looms for GOP committee seats; Layng, Vendland primary targets

Ten per cent salary hike for municipal employees oted by Township Committee.

Eisenhower's New Jersey boom launched in Springield: Senator Saltonstall addresses packed house at Re-

Short Hills Village Apartment trial decision is due over week-end; 5-hour hearing held in Newark court

(Continued from Page 1) turnout is light.

byterian Church.

James Caldwell School.

20-Planning Board, Town Hall; 21-Ladies-Benevolent-Society, of the Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m. in the church.

"Coke Party" for High School

of the Methodist Church, & p.m. in the Trivett room. -Woman's Club's "Fun and Frolics Dance," 8:30 p.m. at Evergreen Lodge.

Pretty Virginia Kelsay, Regional High School sophomore, dies of rare Leukemia disease

Court rules in favor of Short Hills Villages township loses all counts in 19-page decision.

· Lewis F. Macartney resigns post as town assessor poor health given as reason.

Springfield Woman's Club show is talk of the town; skits and dances-draw plaudits of audience of 400.

Special rites mark Easter in town churches; Sunrise services held in nearby areas.

Trisurance firm plans huge building on Shunpike road;

All-State Company asks zone change; to employ 500. School board votes salary increases; Benjamin News-

wanger and Mrs. Thelma Sandmeier receive adjustments. Walter W. Baldwin fails in bid to capture county com-

mittee seats.

Wrangle causes insurance firm to withdraw bid; State company pulls out after 4-hour dispute.

Republicans elect Charles (Beardsley chairman of Union County-Committee; Springfield man is selected to succeed Horace Baker.

Felix Forlenza named president of Springfield Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. George Turk and J. Leo Moran enter three-way. battle for election to Township Committee.

Civil Defense-Leaders-praise-results of air raid alert B. Anderson, Mayor Robert W. Marshall say any flaws will be checked.

School students premare exhibit for Overlook Hospital: . pupils plan to place articles behind now cornerstone.

Baltusrol Gardens Inc., garden apartment project, gets court's approval; building firm, township, reach agree

Police launch drive on teen-age vandals; department-

promises quick finish to bulb-breaking. Democrats rush appointment of town-postmaster; civil-

service representative conducts interviews here.

School board prepares for expansion; hires teachers anitor, nurse and psychologist.

First Aid Squad is named winner of Llons' award; club elects William Mellick as president. - To be continued next week.

Springfield Date Book

JANUARY.

All-day-meeting of the-Ladles Benevolent Society of the Pres Parent Education Group of

the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. at the Trustees of the Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m. in the chapel.

juniors and seniors interested in nursing at the Nurses Home Overlook Hospital, Summit, 22-Fourth Quarterly Conference

Association business meeting 8:15 p.m. James Caldwell School. 7-Continental Lodge No. 100 F. & A.M., Millburn Bank

Building, Main street, Mill-

FEBRUARY

2-Springfield ." Parent - Teacher Association—card-party—Balfusrol Golf Club. 1-Regional High School P.T.A. Card Party at the school:

9-Annual meeting of the Springfield Girl Scout Association. 19-Springfield Methodist Church annual Washington Birthday

Supper, 5:30 p.m. at the church. World Day of Prayer observance, 2 p.m. at the Methodist Church, -FOYA Club of Methodist

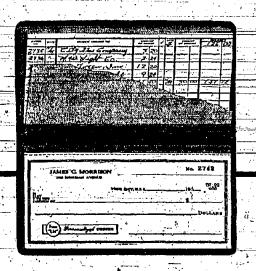
Church, theater party at the Papermill Playhouse. 28-Springfield Volunteer Fire Department annual dar

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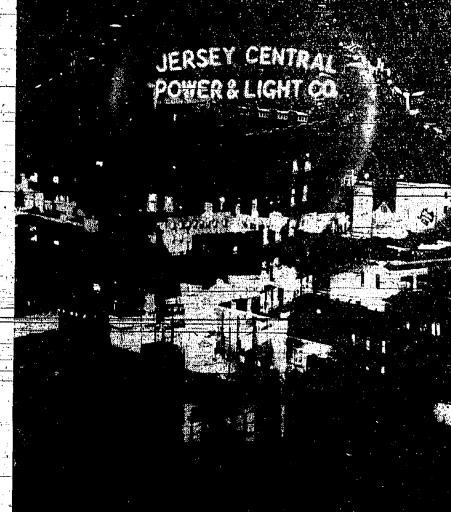


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BE FI ORDANNED by the Township Committee of the Township

JUNE 11 1947. AS AMENDED

BIFT ONDAINED by the Township
Committee of the Township of
Springfield in the County of Union
and State of New Jersey, as follows:

1. That an Ordinance entitled "An
Ordinance providing for the Regulation and Court of the Parking of
Vehicles the certain streets in the
Township of Springfield and providing penaltics for the violation there-Vehicles in certain streets in the Township of Springfield and providing penalties for the violation thereof," adopted June 11, 1047, be supplemented by the addition between Steaton and Control of the Parking of known as Section 2N, which shall read as follows:

Section 2N—It shall be unlawful to park any vehicle along the easterly side of South-Springfield Avenue between the intersections of Mountain Avanue and Milliown Road.

2. This supplement shall take effect 10 days after passage and publication, according to law and approval of the same by the Director of Motor, Vehicles of the State of New Jensey.

J. Eleonore H. Worthington de here-

d. of Motor, Vchicles of the State of New Jersey.

J. Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday, January 14, 1953, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday, January 28, 1953, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 OIL P.M., at which time and place any person or prisons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be held concerning anch Ordinance.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting-to be held in the Municipal Building, 2nd floor. Springfield, New Jersey at 8 FM, to 9 PM, on Friday, 2nd 1923, the undersigned, January 30, 1953, the unde County of Union, as Local Improvement Assessment Commissioners, to ascertain the cost and expense of the improvement of Hillside Avenue from Mountain Avenue in a northwestering direction to the Balthisrol Coif Club by the construction of a pavement, curbing, sidewalk and storm sower, in accordance with an ordinance passed by the Township-Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County/of Indon on Servicines. ship of Springiteid in the County/of
Union on September 27, 1930, and to
assess 53d Costs and expenses upon
the properties abutting upon the line
of auch improvement to the extent
of the henefits therefrom will at-said
meeting consider and determine said
costs and benefits; and will-also at
said meeting hear and consider any
objection or objections that, the owners of property along said street may
present against the fixing of benefits
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Notice—is—hereby—given—that—the
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Union and State of of Springfield, In the County of Union and State of New Jerrsy will hold a public hearing on Thursday, January 22, 1983 at 8 P.M. eastform standard time in the Municipal Building on Mountain Avanua to consider an expilication of Rocco A. Lupo, Lessee, for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 37 By Otder of the Board of Adjust-

January-14.-1953.-ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON Dated: Jan. 15 Township Clerk.

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of the misery involved, so bear with us . . . Seats too close together . . . no leg room . . . can't, sleep—too much bounce to the ounce in this vehicle . . . Radio City choir—Regional basketball team version strikes up a tune in the rear . . . More noise! . . . The sony is about a person being lacky because it's a happy day . . . Ouch! . . . Momentum carries you forward as bus roars to a stop . . . Red light . . . More bumps . . . Players beg for food, money, and what have you . . . Coach yells some unheeded instructions about keeping quiet or getting out to walk . . . Result: more noise . . . Lovebirds begin activity at mid-point in trip.... Bus stops behind good ole RHS . . . Low ceiling another egg for my head . . Trunks and equipment have to be ligged off'. .'. Where are our freshmen? . . . Want to join us on the next trip!!!

The Bulldegs visited three comparatively new, spacious, and beautiful gyms this past week, all of which reminds are going to be a bit harder to us that Regional's court will be ready for next year. Light | noe. ng; seating capacity, and size of court will be increased. Morristown has been added to the 1953 gridifor slate the Bulldogs figure to improve for the Bulldegs. Watch for complete story next week.

The Junior varsity team of Regional High spoiled an impressive record this week when it lost two of three games. The Bulldog junlore have a 5 and 3 standard

Tom Luckle, slated for graduation to the varsity in a week, poured in 15 points in vain yesterday afternoon as the local JV's dropped a 54-46 game to Samerdille. Stan Bruder scored 12.

Tuesday afternoon, Fred Buchner paged the locals in a 45-36 loss to Union. He collected 18.

Buchner's 13, Pete Witkowski's 11, and 10 by Bob Arthur enabled-50-36 triumph over Westfield last Friday evening.







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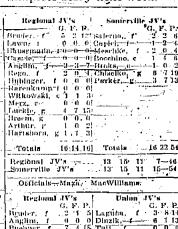
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In The Sun Regional 5 Challenges Plainfield

51-43 triumph over the Pioneers. this week as Coach Lou DeRosa's toughest part.

The Bulldogs, who will complete an 11-day period in which they have played five games Friday night when Plainfield invades the local gym, will meet the top. Union County scholartle teams in the next several weeks.

Included in that list are such 'name" quints as Linden, number one choice for top suburban UC honors; Union, a surprisingly successful and high-scoring club; St. Mary's, defending county chamnion and again a prime choice for highest laurels; and Jefferson, rated second to the Saints as best UC

Also on the slate are Roselle Park, North Plainfield, Pingry, and Rahway. It does not require an expert to determine that the roads

But, as the card gets rougher, comparatively. Key factors in the anticipated amelioration will bo the debut of heralded Tom Luckic who was ruled scholastically ineligible just before the campaign got under way, and the added experience of two new "discoveries Ray Relff und Fred Buchner.

The last two mentioned filled in for the alling George Mucken- Farmers an udvantage which they zie in Friday night's 63-55 loss to Westfield in the return pairing. Reiff started the ball game and collected seven markers, while Buchner tallied seven as a substi

Many observers hold MacKenloss to the Blue Devils, whom the Regional five had drubbed earlier In-the-season-by-50-36.—George netted 19 points in that one.

With Luckic nugmenting th scoring and play-making department, the rest of the squad can regular. Luckle is expected, to fitnto the backgourt picture immediately with MacKenzie, Reiff, and Buchner That move would allow court alongside Judd Herman, the team's leading scorer, Joe Schaffernoth, and Tom Primak. tioned as possible first-line matarial if he gains some poiso-and

Regional grabbed a 1-0 lead or MacKenzle's free throw at Somerville vesterday afternoon, increased

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ter, and coasted home to an easy ting too far behind in the score and his players can't keep up with teams took the halftime rest with the grueling pace set by the rested opposition and consequently

minute and 29 seconds played in the third canto, Herman counted For example, the Balldogs were off on a merry jount in which they points in the first two quarters allied eight-straight points. Judd until Carl Hornung, who tallied the followed the layup with a taping game's high of 19 points, pumped and Keith added a layun to make the score 24-15. Herman, who col- From there, the Blue Davils pulled ected 21 points, and Keith then away, building up a 27-20 intermisadded fouls to give Regional the sion advantage. commanding lead which it main-

Regional lost a heart-breaker Regional lost a heart-breaker Ceth, f Tuesday afternoon at Union by a Arthur leh't'n'the 59-54 count, as Trevor Gaskin accounted for 23 of the Farmer & The Bulldogs kept pace with the Sciender nome side in the first quarter, but M'Kenzie, fell behind in the second period. Regional led three times in the Totals .. 17,17 51 Totals first canto and the score was Regional bull that the close. Union Officials—Lepine. Cooper. began the second session with a two-pointer by Gaskin, but Keith

Farmers a 14-13 edge. Herman's set put Regional in front by a point, but two more free throws by Guskin handed the

The first half was slow and the

tained till the end.

held until the final whistle. The third quarter saw Union roll to a 12 point lead. -Regional diminished that to three points with 3:01 remaining in the game, but the Farmers held to the narrow margin to triumph in a Big. ive Conterence duck

The loss to Westfield can be attributed to a lack of first-string depth in the Bulldog-camp, Coach Regional DeRosa is feeling the pinch. He Officials—Jakues,

Regional on top by 17-11. With one they lose out. in a layup with 2:19 remaining

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deadlocked it. A free throw by Gaskin then was topped by Buchner's layup to give the locals a 13-12 advantage. Gaskin threw in a one-hander which gave the Farmers 4, 14-13 edge.

Totals Buchner 3 Schaf-n'th, c 5

Jefferson to Tackle

Regional Matmen Wed

Thomas Jefferson's wrestling team plays host to the unbeaten Regional matmen Wednesday afternoon in Elizabeth at 3:15 p.m. The Jeffmen feature Howard Mac-Kenzie-at-167-pounds, but the local grapplers figure to post victory number four. The Bulldogs made it three the only Rahway triumphs.

straight vesterday afternoon marring Rahway's 1953 debut by a 32

The Scarlet managed only two vinners, each by a decision. John Al Hector and Paul Jordan pinned turned back Harold Bolick, 7-3, for tor's victory was his tenth in a lings.

Fof Regional, however, the story Scorese, Wray Bailey, and Don was different. The Bulldogs six McKinnie won for the Bulldogs -straight-individual-triumphs beby decisions before the first Rahfore the Scarlet notched its first.

To Thompson and John Nada Attition segred a 7-1 decision over John O'Connor and Fred Roche, sky threw Bob O'Conner and Jeff Gene MaSuitis and Bill Dodds respectively, in that streak Hoc-Riddlestoffer to end the proceed

Tie for Top-Pin Loop Spot Hershey Ice Cream deadlocked Rau Five for first place versification of industry has al-

the Springfield Bowling League Monday night by sweep ways been in a good position to on a layup to send the Bulldogs, not headed by more than three ing its series with Doyle's Esso. Rau dropped one to Carpenter Steel. Nelson's Texaco took three Battle Hill to hold third position. In the other games, Springfield

Market won the odd game from Rillo Community Shop and Bunnell Brothers notched three from American Legion. Jimmy Funcheon's 222 was the 831 832 Jimmy Funcheon's 22 was the highest game of the night. Bob Parsell W. Keller T. Graziano G. Keller 176 188 157 136 146 50 853 181 128 189 171 204 50 923 Bunnell had a 216 Walter Schramm a 208, Wayne Pieper, a

204, and Bobby Jones a 200. loper Handicap Totals SPRINGFIELD BOWLING LEAGUE Bultman Mutschler 683 Bros 119 183 162 150 123 7,82 Totals 728 Walton Swisher Ran Five Hershey Ice Cream Nelson's Texaco Springfield_Market Bunnell Brothers Community Shop

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Battle_Hill

Doyle's Esso

continued high employment, and hopes for Federal tax relief which can give impetus to industrial de-velopment, according to H. Bruce New Jersey Palmer, President, State Chamber of Commerce. Palmer speaking on Rutgers

stherWILLIAMS-VictorMATURE Walter PIDGEON - David BRIAN with DONNA CORCORAN

and "TARGET HONG KONG'

Hershey Ice Cream, Rau 5 University's Radio Forum for the that the general economic upswing in New Jersey during 1952 should continue well into 1953. He suld that New Jersey, with its wide dieither expand or to absorb shock

with the nutional trend. During the radio program, where he was questioned by three New made the following general force casts:

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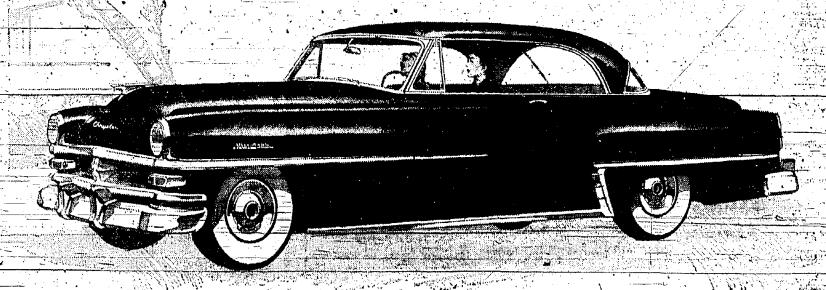
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Yesteryear

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Chisholm School. He had been

with the Springfield School sys

Church with the Rev. Charles F.

Gabriel Larsen was re-elected

president of the First National Bank of Springfield at the annual

meeting. Other officers renamed were, Robert B. Ferguson, vice-

president; Carlyle H. Richards,

ashier, and Mrs. Hazel Steitz, as

Miss Mary E. Galvin, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Galvin

or 89 Tooker avenue, was gradu-

ated from Montclair State Teach-

ers College. She received the de-

Regional Students

John Westner, a student at Re-

gional High School, will be among

group which will discuss "What

ction for Asia," at the twenty-

ifth semi-annual State International Relations Forum which will

e held at Montclair State Teach-

rs' College, Saturday, The theme

of the all-day session will be "The

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SCHOOL NEWS

Mrs. Hetty Webster

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Mrs. Janet Wronsky

We are all very glad to be back in
solviol and to get inger our new
Rindergarten room. We have been
talking about the weather—about loe
and anow. We do not feel rushed and tente about.

Hurryfine for the work done
We are in what is called the "Printhouse." We like being up in the
"Penthouse," for we feel "eff grownup. We are trying to be worthy of
having this privilege.

Our study, of Africa has brought to
light some interesting facts about how
the natives of the Congo live. There
are parts of Africa similar to those
we saw in South America. We were
surprised to find such a variety-of
climates in Africa. There are grasslands, deserts, and cases. We learned
about ancient contributions and our
calendar.

Grade Four

sindergarten Room, we have a shad anow.

We book some snow off the window still and put it in a bowl. In a little writte the snow melted into water. The water had dirt in it, We learned that snow looks white but really is very dirty. We know now why we should anot eat it.

Grade One

Mrs. Lorraine Eldert

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Mrs. Mary. Edna Snider

Mrs. Ottille Corby

Vaoattons are fun but we are glad to be back with our Iriends at school. To start the new year we have a new reading book. It is called "Fun With Dick and Jane" It is a book of good stories centering around the family, in the neighborhood and at school. We have a new workbook, too.

Grade Two

Miss Lenora Johnstone

John Wood and Dennis Prancis gave a puppet show, for us one afternoon. We pretended we were in a real theater. We acted just as a real audience would. We enjoyed the show very much.

We are studying time in our num-

welcace word were much.

We are studying time in our number class. We cach made a clock. They are helping us to tell time.

Mass Johnstone and all of the boys and gitts are happy to be back on a regular session of school again, We not only have more time for our work but we also have time for stories and

but we also have time for stories and games.

Grade Two

Mrk. Yola Hanan

The Second Graders spent part of the time during their return to school considering new years resolutions. We hearned front our "Weekly, Reader" lesson that being safety smart maken for a happy new year. Here's hoping we can keep all the fine promises that we made.

Miss Harriet E. Smith

Dur class had a Christmas party in Monday. December twenty-second. There was a gift for each child. The refreshments were much enjoyed. We couldn't have our party on the closing day before Christmas Vacation because we had to start moving to our new-room. We are now pretty well settled in our new location and-fedithal. We hope to do our very best work every day in the new year in our few-room.

Grade Three

r-new room:
Grade Three
Mrs. Margaret Dunn
We are very happy to be in our own

We are very happy to be in our own room.

For two days, we have been talking about things that roll. We made utilise of all the things in the room that require wheels.

In art we have been making snow men and snow pletures.

Mrs. Barbara Cross

We had almost one hundred per cent utendance the first week back at school after vacation. Everyone remembered to come back in the infernace of the matternace the matternace the matternace in the morning until new.

Now we are starting several new things. We are learning to multiply. We do all-our work in writing nowned perfectly the matternace in the morning unit new reading books. The winter with snow oletures. We want to make our wince safe, too. Our class has been discussing how we can make the safe.

Grade Three
Miss Ruth Gerdes
We learned to multiply in arithmotic last week. We found that this is just an easy way to add.
The Ohipmunk reading group has flished reading Streets and Roads.
They are now reading a book called "Tall Tales."
We had a review test on carrying and borrowing in arithmetic. Those who got A's were Joy Jelinek Larry Colonn, Richard McGuinness, Exides Mowry, Denny Heyeck, and Gail.
Lyons. Grade Three

Grade Four
Mrs. Constance B. Hizlewicz
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11 A.M. Church School
Classes for the Nursory, Beginners and Primary Departments, ages 3-8 meet at this later hour.

11 A.M. Church Worship Service
Sermon topic: "Where Do We Go
From Hee?"
7:36 F.M. Christian Endeavor
NEXT WEEK
Tuesday, 8 p.m. Trustees Meeting in

shout ancient contributions and our calendar.

Mrs. Edythe Ciccone

Now that we have had a very enjoyable vacation we are all ready to settle down to work.

We had to review some of our multiplication facts. One group has already started working on a new table in multiplication.

We have gone back to Egypt to pick up where we left off before Christmas. You see, we flew home to Springfield so that we could spend the holidays with our families.

Soon we will start planning for our trip to the Planetarium. We are doing this in relation to our science program.

Grade Four

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Grade Four Mrs. Helen Ryder

We are learning to write book rewiews. We selected books from our, library. These were ktories of children and animals of foreign countries. Some of the stilles are: How the Rhinoceros Got His Skin, One Day with Jambi in Sumatra and Raffy the Honkebeest.

After. the holidays we moved into a new room, Our room used to be the science room, Outside our window is a beautiful sycamore tree. With all its spots and fallness it makes un think—of—weaffes.

Grade Five

Miss Edna Pursel.

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Mrs. Lorraine Wilkening

Our Fifth Graders are very proud to be the highest grade, in the James Caldwell School. We have decided that we will set a good example to the younger children in conduct and safety. We like the special duties we have now that the upper grades have, goon to the Florence M. Gaudineer School. Bert Wronsky collects the attendance-sligh. Douglas Roschach, Timiny Stewart and Rouald Humer distributed the milk one day.

We also like having our own rooms so that we can make them pleasant places in which to work.

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9:30 A.M. Church School.

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Solo and special music by the Senior Choir. Services are identical except for the apecial music.

Sermon topic for the day: "Think or Sink!"

Next Week

Monday — The Alethea Bible Class meets weekly in the church at 3 p.m.
The troop committee of Troop 68, Boy Scouts of America, will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roth, 335 Mountain avenue.

Tuesday — The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet in the church at 8 p.m. for the regular monthly meeting.

Wednesday — Junior Youth Fellow-

wednesday—Junior Youth Fellowship, T-p.m.; Sanipr Youth Fellowship, B. p.m. The Annual Meeting of the church, also known as the Fourth Churterly Conference, will be held in the Trivet. Room at 18—p.m. All members of the church may attend.

Thursday—Yunior Choir rehenrand, 7 p.m.; Senior Choir rehenrand, B. p.m.
Friday—Men's Club Bowling League, 7 and 9 p.m.

and 9 p.m.

Sunday Masacar

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Bromm of 12 Remer avenue received word that their son Harold J. Bromm had been advanced to the rank

Mr. and Mrs. Erank Burd of 18 Morris avenue, announced the mar-... Rev. Eric H. Ricker riage of their daughter. Dorothy - 9:30 A.M. Sunday School to Aviation Cadet C. William Boig, -Classes for children between the ages of 3 and 16. Lessons are Bible son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Boig of Jersey City. The coremony was performed in the Methodis

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn and Springfield Malin Street, Millburn H. Wentworth Dickinson, Rector 8 a.m. Holy Communion.

9:45 a.m. Church School and Nurs-

9:45 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m. Morning Worship. "God-iven Rest.".

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Wednesday, 8 p.m. Evening Group of the Ladies, Society.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 70, James Caldwell School.
Friday, 7 and 9 p.m. Men's Club Bowling League.
8 p.m. Choir Rehearsal
Next Sunday The Christian Endeaver will observe Young People's Day by attending a rally. In Cranford where the principal speakers will be four students from foreign lands.

9 a.m.
10 a.m.
11 a.m.
13 Noon
1 Instruction Classes for grade school hildren, 4 p.m., Monday and Tuesday.
High School Classes, 7 p.m., Mon-

Holy Cross Lutheran Church Raymond—Chisholm Auditorium Shunpike Rd and South Springfield Ave.

contered: 10:45 A.M. Church Service Communion service first Sunday of the month.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. 11 a.m. First Sunday in Month, Holy communion.

Hven Rest.".
7:45 p.m. Evening Service. "Why Is he Mass a Repudiation of the Re-leoming Work of Ohrlet?".

Sunday, January 18, 9:30 a.m. Bible 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Woreldpormon; "A Pauline Recipe for Social Sormon: A Fauthor Living."
6 p.m. Luther Hi-Loague.
Thursday, January 15, 8 p.m.

Thursday, January 15, 3- p.m. ChohRehearsal.
Friday, January 16, 8:30 p.m. Fellowenip Guild Cord Party.
Saturday, January 17, 10 a.m. Sen(or Costechetical class.
Li. a.m. Junior Catechetical Class.
Monday, January 19, 8:15 p.m. Summit Circle at the home of Mrs. Walter,
Schmidt, 115 Tulip spreef, Summit.
The Topio "British Guiana" will be
presented by Mrs. Edward Meineke.
Tuesday, January 20, 8 p.m. Annual,
Congregational Meeting in the Parish
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11 A.M. Sunday School.
Wednesday evening — Tashmonial
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