a quantity of each available.

**Boy Scout Drive** 

Kicks Off Feb. 3

The leaders of Springfield's five

scout units met at the office of

Felix Forlenza Monday night. to

make plans for their part in sup-

This year's drive will be a One

breakfast on February 7 during

The Scout Leaders plan to deco

folders to each home, the Cabs

will place buttons on coat lanels

of the shoppers in the center dur-

There will be a parade that Sat-

urday morning. Also, the Scouts

ers to the breakfast and parad-

pate in the program and later, that

evening, in a short program when

William Jensen who is Institu-

tional-Representative for the Lions

Club and also active in Pack 171,

will serve as toastmaster for the

John F. Dalton, Vice Chairman of

the Northern District, was Chair-

man of Monday night's meeting.

He was assisted by John Schwan-

hausser, Assistant District Com-

missioner and Wesley Smith, Dis

sponsored by the Methodist Church;

71, sponsored by the Presbyterian

Church and William French Chair-

man Paul Murphy Scoutmaster

and J. L. Appur. Assistant-Sco

the workers make their report.

ing the week before the drive.

ate store windows to distribute

port of this year's Boy Scout Fin-

ance Drive.

Bay-Scout-Week,

Radio Patrolmen Recover

# **Building Figures** Show Increase Over '51 Total

. Reuben H. Marsh

Weather Helps in

**Building of School** 

Mild winter weather is contrib-

uting to excellent progress in con-

Jonathan Dayton\_Regiona! High

School, it was reported today by

Fred A. Elsasser, board architect.

He revealed that the project is

Elsasser said there will be no de-

lay because of a steel shortage

either is at the site or at the local

A huge crane is now ready to life

ply, poured-concrete-columns have

support the overhead structure ..

-Currently all of the suspended

ontinues according to schedule,

it will be possible to house the 110

additional students expected in

The peak enrollment for

PTA Observes

Founders' Day

High School Graduates."

present year was 1,137.

The fall of 1953.

the stoof columns and beams in

up to schedule.

### **Marsh Cites** 140 Permits For New Homes

Total valuation of new construction in the township during the past year was \$3,705,477, Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh points out in his annual report to Township Committee. This represents an increase of \$1,554,477 over the figure for the preceding year. The 1951 figure was \$2,151,000. Inspector Marsh pointed out, however, that in this instance figures were deceptive. He said per

mits for more than 100 houses had been taken out in December, 1950, by builders who wanted to obtain permits before the gov ernment announced a freeze on sale of building materials. As a result all these houses actually were built-in-1951-although they appeared under the report for 1950. The total for 140 one-family units last year was \$1,501,000, This

was nearly \$400,000 higher than the 1951 total for one-family homes which was \$1,105,000. The figure for one-family homes in 1950, the year of the December splurge, Inspector Marsh said, was \$3,001,000. However, there was a substantial-increase in industrial and commercial construction. The building inspector's report for last year listed eleven commercial bulldings with a total value of Twenty-four garages ero-Hated-at-\$30,700.

Inspector Marsh said that permits were issued for two churches with a value of \$530,000 and for one-convent-at-\$170,000, Two gar -den-apartments-had construction

Other items listed by the in spector were: alterations and repairs, \$84,072 and 170 oil burner installations, \$76,705.

The building inspector pointed out that the figures in the report do-not-include-schools-since they are not considered as ratables.

### St. James Plans Cana Conference

Plans for a second Cana Concompleted at a meeting of the Cana Conference Committee.

Th Conference will be conducted by Father Walter Debold of St. Joseph's Parish, Jersey City, and will be hold at St. James Rec tory, 66 Morris Avenue on Sunday, January 25, from 2:30 to 6 mm.m.

Father Debold will address the group on Catholic marriage-it spiritual, intellectual and physical aspects. The Conference will be followed by a question and answer period, after which refreshments will be served.

The Conference will close with the Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and renewal of the marriage vows. Married couples who wish to attend are cordially invited to make reservations by contacting Mr. and Mrs. John Skelly at Millburn 6-0818-J.

-SUPPER PLANNED

The annual Washington Birthbe held on February 19 in the dist Church on February 20-at 2-

# **New Budget Approved** by **School Board**

### Big Jump Seen In Grounds Item For New School

The Board of Education Tuesday . night approved the 1963-54 school budget totaling \$486,125. The figure represents an increase of \$24.125 over the current measure. The hudget had been increased \$15,553 for playground and parking area work since its introduction December 16.

The amount to be raised by taxation is \$378.678. This is an increase of \$26,745 over the 1952-53 budgetary item to be raised by tax-

The only query raised was relative to the increase from \$1,000 to \$15,000 for grounds and walks. It was pointed out the work could not be included in school plans originally because of "bond issue limitations. As a result the appropriation is included in the new udget, it was said.

Discussing a township ordinance which would ban parking on the easterly side of South Springfilld. evenue, in front of the school, the board voted to recommend that it be prohibited on both sides. Commissioner Thomas F. Doherty will discuss the subject with the govrning board.

The board authorized Superin-(Continued on page 4)

### since all steel for the addition **Regional Contests** mill of the Elizabeth Iron Works. Set for 3 Towns place. Because steel is in short sup-



Heavy campaigning in Spring- trict Executive. The meeting was field, Garwood and Kenilworth is attended by James Stewart, Chaircharacterizing the pre election pe- man of Pack 172 and Paul Wels, riod of the 1953 Regional Board Chairman of Pack 171. Both Packs of Education election. The con- are sponsored by the Springfield ests in the three municipalities Lions Club David McCarthy, was brought about by last-minute assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 66, illings in Garwood and Kenilworth. Both candidates from this John Struthers, Chairman and municipality had filed several days Bryant Haas, Scoutmaster of Troop The contest here pairs of Wil-

The annual Founder's Day proprior to last week's deadline. gram will be held this evening by the Regional High School Parent- liam J. Mellek, incumbent, and Accordation All past Zagranian Commissioner Edmund presidents of the association have Hofferth. Melick was victorious in een\_invited\_to\_attend. The\_sesa contest the last time he was a ion is slated for the school audi-Both men are well andidate. known and observers here pre-

Gifford Hale, of this township, dicted a close contest. vill\_speak\_on\_state\_uld\_to\_schools. A Regional contest in Garwood not unusual. The borough is Robert Poppendick of Rutgers and Colleges Expect of Today's tions, both locally and for Regional scats. Generally, although not advertised as such the contest features a Republican and a olds anywhere. Recently the PRAYER SERVICE DISTED World Day of Prayer will be ob-

> president, and one of the older board members in point of service, will be opposed by John L. Banyasz. The latter has been active in Democratic circles. Bertolamy generally is considered friendly with Republicans, A heavy Garwood turnout is anticipated for the on television, election on Tuesday February 3. The Kenilworth aspirants are Avery W. Ward and Thomas F Parker, Ward also filed near the

deadline. Regardless of the result

the board will have a new Kenil-

worth representative for Joseph

(Continued on page 4)

olds anywhere. Rerecently these play he couldn't even walkhe was, the paper said, "a vicof play, sat down and began talk- tim of this unmerciful crippler ∸polio." The talk about baseball

and space cadets and Monty Irvin suddenly vanished into the thin air as each of the three youngsters looked intently at the

# Six Towns Pay the Bills--**But Who Checks on Budget?**

palities of the Regional School Districts turned out Tuesday night to approve or disapprove the 1953-54 budget.

The measure was approved by raised by taxation is \$438,742.

Despite the fact that expend- | by taxation was \$406,977. This year's ly \$32,000. The total budget for

School authoritites baye esti mated the tax rate represented by the Regional budget will-drop from \$1.02 to .978 becauses of increased ratables

### Stolen Car in Wild Chase Tuesday night recovered a stolen car after a two mile chase from Springbrook road over Short Hills avenue to the parking lot of the

TAX FORMS AVAILABLE March 15th is not far off-Delaware and Lackawanna Railnd if you find yourself missroad, Millburn, Tuesday night, The ing a 1040 form, a 1040A, a W-2, or a W-4—the Post Office has occupants escaped as one of the

> Radio Patrolmen George Parsell and Wesley Pultz were cruising when they saw a car with a license plate which had been listed on teletype by Millburn police as stolen earlier in the evening. They pulled up to the driver and motioned him to stop. Instead he stepped on the accelerator and headed for Short Hills avenue, -

patrolmen fired two shots at them

The chase led into Short Hills avenue and into Millburn with both-cars-traveling at a mile-aminute clip. The driver of the stolen vehicle and his companion abandoned the car at the parking lot\_adjacent to the railroad station.\_\_\_

Patrolman Pultz, fired two shots. at the fleeing figures but apparintly failed to hit them. The car later was turned over to Millburn

Chief of Police William J Thompson was high in praise of the two patrolmen for their alertness.-He sald-it-was characteristic which the township has been re-

### **Local Students** In Group Debates

Kenneth Rogers of this township was among eight members of the debating team of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School who participated in an all-day tournalast week. The topic was "Resolved: That the Atlantic Pact Nations Should Form a Federal Union." The group was under the direction of Miss Muriel Booth,

Rogers was a member of the iffirmative team together with Evelyn Chabak, of Clark and Marlene DiCarro and Loretta Mulligan of Kenilworth. The speakers will endeavor to escort drive work. for the negative team were Betty Jane Wesley and John Wesner Berkeley Heights; Kathryn Lei-Thompson of Mountainside

On Saturday Miss Pauline Kelth, head of the social studies department, took fifty students to the New Jersey International Relations Forum session at Montclair State\_ Teachers-College. - John Wesner was one of the featured speakers of the morning panel on What Action for Asia?" He was selected for the post following he was awarded first place and a \$25 defense bond.

Ruth Vierhellig-and Rogers, of this township; Oberta Slotterbeck. Clark: Marle Bryan and Janet Mc-Knight, Berkeley Heights and Tora Buchbinder, Garwood.

On the same day Miss Booth took two students to the National Forensic League Student Congress Wesley participated as a senato nd-Miss Chaback-had-the-role master of Troop 73, sponsored by a representative in formulating and passing legislation.

### Kids' Movie Show Brings will discuss "What Do Industries known for its bitter school elec- \$3.40 10 March of Dimes

George, Bruco and Larry are. The picture in the paper was a lug programs are arranged for Democrat and frequently there interests and dislikes as ton-year-

day Supper, sponsored by the wom-served at, a special service contains are other overtones. olds anywhere, Rerecently these en of the Methodist Church, will ducted by the women of the Methodist Church, will ducted by the women of the Methodist Church, will ducted by the women of the Methodist Church, will ducted by the women of the Methodist Church, will ducted by the women of the Methodist Church, will ducted by the women of the Methodist Church, will ducted by the women of the Methodist Church, will ducted by the women of the Methodist Church, will ducted by the women of the Methodist Church, will ducted by the women of the Methodist Church, will ducted by the women of the Methodist Church, will ducted by the women of the Methodist Church, will ducted by the women of the Methodist Church, will ducted by the women of the Methodist Church, will ducted by the women of the Methodist Church, will ducted by the women of the Methodist Church, will ducted by the women of the Methodist Church, while the Methodist Church, will ducted by the women of the Methodist Church, while the Methodist Church will ducted by the women of the Methodist Church will ducted by the women of the Methodist Church will ducted by the women of the Methodist Church will ducted by the women of the Methodist Church will ducted by the women of the Methodist Church will ducted by the women of the Methodist Church will be will be a will be will be will be a will be w ing about this and that . . .

scoffing when one of them mentioned Howdy Doody but they all. agreed that Capthin Video and the "good guys" like Gene Autry were the only things worth while The talk, as usual, finally

drifted around to baseball and "what was the idea of the Dedgers selling Parko to Boston?" Then George, who was glancing at a newspaper, suddenly saw the pathotic picture and story

lture of more than half a million total shows an increase of nearwas involved, not one resident of the six supporting munici- last year was \$553,725.

the board and will be balloted on at, the school election, Tuesday, February 3. The total is \$617,801; Of this figure the amount to be Last year the amount to be raised | will be chosen.

Balloting in Clark and Moun tainside will be only on the budget. In the other municipalities, Springfield, Garwood, Kenllworth and Berkeley Heights, board members

tragic picture of the crippled youngster on the polio poster. All three of them thought of the idea at the same moment, it scemed. "It says here," George outshouted his companions, "these kids need money—a lot of dimes to help them walk again. What d'ya say, fellers, instead of anything else let's put on a movie show this Saturday and we'll charge admission and make some money for these polio kids and help stop that killer"-or words to that ef-That's the way it all started.

George, his last name is Seltzer and the son of Me and Mrs. C. L. Seltzer, 32 Sherwood road, appointed himself producer, technical advisor and gice-president in charge of the pop corn, Bruce, who h the son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Goldstein of 26 Kipling avenue, had to be content with the title of director, associate producer and in charge of the box office while (arry Atkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Atkin, 43' Kew drive, took charge of publicity and sale of (Continued on page 4)

# 4 Candidates Make Bids For Support of Voters In Feb. School Election

### School Board Aspirants





Mrs. A. Russell Hillier



Alan R. Cunningham



plics only to vehicle registration

Bunnell also-reminded motorists

that the same orange and black

license plate issued for 1952 will

remain on the vehicle during 1953

and succeeding years. These plates

numerals "53". Is attached to the

lower part of the plate, The in-

sert will be serially numbered

Motorists renewing their regis-

trations during February can at-

tach the inserts to their plates

Immediately, Mr. Bunnell said.

### 1953 Drivers' Licenses Can Be Renewed Beginning Feb. 2

March 1.

Robert S. Bunnell, head of Bun- the opportunity of applying carly. nell Bros, Inc., which is also the at the license agencies. Springfield office of the New Jersey Motor Vehicle Department, announced today that New Jersey and driver license renewals and motorists will be able to obtain not to initial applications. No their 1953 motor vehicle registra 1953 initial vehicle registration or night. on insert renewals and driver li- driver license will be issued until cense renewals beginning Monday, February 22, a full month ahead

of the opening date of other years. The public will thus have two months—in—which—to—renew—their registrations and licenses in time for the heginning of the 1953 reg-Istration year which starts April He hopes that thousands of citizens will avail themselves of

### **Overseas Veterans** invited by V.F.W.

All overseas veterans are invited to attend a session of the Springfield Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Battle Hill Post No. 7683 which meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at the Chateau Baltusrol. Very interest

each meeting and veterans in Springfield will find this unit-very active in vets affairs.

-The Veterans of Foreign Wars. which had its beginning in 1890, amediately following the Spanish. American War, is the oldest of soldier organizations in the country. Today, there are approximately 10,000 posts in all parts of the nation with more than 1,200,000

National V.F.W. week is being observed throughout the nation during January 25 through January 31 and the Springfield post has made plans to carry out programs befitting the week.

INTER-PAITH MEET SLATED Further plans were made this reck by the Men's Club of the Presbyterian Church for its Inter-Faith Brotherhood Night scheduled for February 11 at the new Parlsh House.

### SEE DATE BOOK ON INSIDE PAGE

The "date book" column, listing the coming events in Spring field appears on one of the inside pliges of this issue of the SPRINGFIELD SUN.

There is no charge for listings in this column and secretarles of all organizations are requested to send complete information to the editor. This will wold conflicting dates with other organizations making plans, for future events.

### Two Women Among Four **Seek Board Posts**

The township will elect at least two, and possibly three, new members of the Board of Education at the 1953 school election of February 10. This became certain as the deadline expired at midnight for filing of petitions with two board members failing to seek reelection.

Four candidates will contest for the three vacancles. They are Commissioner Herbert O. Bailey, of 98 Henshaw avenue, Mrs. Gretchen Forbes, of 169 South Springfield, avenue; Mrs. A. Russell Hillier, of 22 Park lane and Alan R. Cunningham, of 18 Clinton

Wilber S. Eno, former vice-president of the board, and Mrs. Janet hamplin, did not seek reelection Mrs. Champlin was the first wom-

an to be elected to the board. Commissioner Bailey was elected in 1950. He has served on the building and grounds committee. He is a cehmical engineer with the Esso Standard Oil Company in Elizabeth. He has two children enrolled in local schools.

Mrs. Forbes is the wife of Regional School Commissioner Raymond Forbes. She was active in the drive made here for new chool facilities. She is a member

Mrs. Hillier was a member of the School Advisory Committee, which helped arouse interest in, and secure support for, the referendum for the Florence M. Gaudineer School. She and Mrs. Forbes are active civic workers.

Cunningham his lived here six years. He is a supervisor in thetechnical service division of the Esso Standard Oil Company. He is graduate-of-the-Colorado-School the Army Air Force during the recent war, having the rank of

In addition to filling the three school board scats residents also The February 2 regulation ap will vote on the 1953-54 school budget. The measure is expected to be approved, since no protests were heard at the hearing Tuesday

### **Newark Man Gets** Jail+Sentence

Colle Anthony 33 years old, of cannot be legally displayed on a 123 Montgomery street, Newark, New Jersey motor vehicle after was sentenced last week by Mag-April 1, however, unless the cream- istrate Henry C. McMullen to colored metal insert bearing the thirty days in fall on a charge of driving while on the revoked list. The sentence, imposed in a special session of Municipal Court, and recorded on the registration was in lieu of payment of a fine

Anthony was arrested Thursday night by Patrolmen Louis Quinton and Edward Rossner when they saw his tall light was hot operating. They said he admitted his li-License agencies are open daily cense had been revoked last year from 8 a.m. to 4.p.m. and on Sat- in Irvington for failure to pay a urdays from 9-a in to 12 noon ... | fine .-

### Turk Urges Strong Support For March of Dimes Drive

of Dimes was urged today by Act- is carrying twenty-five cases. The ing Postmaster George M. Turk, following-year there were sixty-six chairman of the Springfield Polio cases and three deaths. Twenty-Fund March of Dimes Committee. two of the cases still are being fi-.The acting postmuster pointed out that last year the total of four cases and four deaths. Twelve Springfield contributions was \$3,- 1951 cases and thirty-five 1952 00. Pointing out that the National cases still are being carried. March of Dimes administration is. starting its work this year in debt. he stressed the need of additional

Turk said there were no pollo cases in Springfield during the past year but that all facilities were available in event the dread disease had struck in the municipulity. He pointed out that during the first ten months of 1052 a total of \$28,743 was spent on Union County cases. There were sixtyfour eases in the county, eight-of which required use of respirators.

A house to house canvass is planned here together with the solicitation of more than 150 business men here. Last year the township stood seventh among Union County municipalities in support of the March of Dimes, Turk said: He pointed out that it ed Scotch Plains, Roselle, Rahway, Roselle Park Cranford, Fanis several other municipalities.

In 1949 there were 762 polio

Full support of the 1953 March | deaths. The county committee atill anced. Last year there were sixty-

In the county \$16,000-was spent last year for hospitalization and \$6,000 for nursing service and treatment. The balance was expended for x-rays and other expenses. It was pointed out that 50 per cent of the total collected is used for Union County handling of nollo cases. . v

Turk also pointed out that many patients today are being cared for by physicians, nurses and physical therapists who have been trained through the March of Dimes funds. The Union County Chanter must raise its quota of \$125,000 to con-Foundation research and educational fund and provide care for :

pollo victime in this area. Facilities to aid victime are avallable at Muhlenberg, Overlook and St. Elizabeth Hospitals as well na at the Children's Country Home. wood, Hillside and Garwood as well Funds are essential, it was said, for replacement equipment and maintenance of hospitalized pa-

ases in the county and seventeen | tients who need financial aid, \_\_\_

### Town Republicans Attend Inaugural in Washington Several members of the Springfield Republican organization Tuesday enjoyed a sight which hasn't

been seen in this country for a score of years-the inauguration of a Republican president. The quintet saw all the sights incldepital to the inaugural including the slant parade which lasted four hours, the ceremonies in front of the Capitol and the inaugural ball Tuesday night. Republican leaders who made the

trip from Springfield include Charles F. Beardsley, county Kepublican chairman, and Mrs. Beardsley: Mrs. Amy Bandomer, municipal G.O.P. chairman; and Mrs. Henry C. McMullen, and Mrs. Ann Sylvester, In addition to the Springfield members of the New Jersey dolo-

gation there were residents of most of the other nunicipalities of Union County. A number of them attended the reception tendered Gov. and Mrs. Alfred El. Driscoll at the Shoreham Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Crane, of Westfield. Others from Springfield were and Mrs. Henry Brucker.



Charles Beardsley

### Springfield in 1952

tecord flood sweeps town; angered residents to de mand action from local officials.

Baldwin gets three month leave from town; doctor orders fire chairman to take respite.

Township hires consulting engineer to end flood conition in Henshaw-Hawthorne area.

School Board slashes bus transportation; passenger bullding layout defense lawyer claims. list cut 90 per cent; protests mount.

Police Department searches for dynamite stolen from Commonwealth Quarry; Chief Thompson urged residents to aid authorities

Town assessors plan request for revaluation.

Regional Board of Education raises pay of substitutes; daily figure upped from \$10 to \$12.50.

Regional High School graduates 224 students.

Mrs. Thelma L. Sandmeler tells reasons for bus slash; principal claims only 24 rate service.

Education board buys school bus for new set-up; completes plans

Blood-donors add 101 pints to Army plasma; local assistance praised head of mobile unit.

Springfield flyer makes world's first helicopter flight over Atlant Captain Vincent H. McGovern makes bid for new record.

Township swelters as terrific heat wave blankets onlire cast; many seck relief at shore points.

.GOP women help lke at Chicago; Mrs. Amy Bandomer casts vote for military hero; Mrs. Georgia McMullen accompanies her on trip.

Top mark scored by Tim Sheehan for postmaster.

Regional starts groundwork on new addition.

Town flood relief plans is outlined; detailed reports of engineers are sion.

AUGUST Regional breaks ground for \$1,300,000 addition; high school officials

Springfield nilbt, Captain Vincent H. McGovern, rests in Europe after, making occanic copter flight; 4,000-mile trip listed as first in

Municipal rent control under legeral scrutiny: Springfield is New Jersey town to ask survey,

Library wing downfall looms as board again votes to delay action public is urged to voice opinion on \$50,000 expense.

Tax Collector Charles H. Huff reports huge rise in tax receipts iven-month figure up \$175,000 over 1951 tally.

Regional board awaits demand for payment of \$0,300 for parking lot; municipality plans to ban cars from streets in area.

Rent control hearing set; extension is anticipated.

### SEPTEMBER

Township schools open with large increase in student population Regional-High-School-begins 16th year with increased pupil load.

George Marchev files his petition as an independent candidate-for Township Committee.

Many pay final tribute to Fire Chief Charles Pinkava and Otto F.

Methodist plan to enlarge, improve Main street church.

Walter W. Baldwin resigns from the Township Committee.

Charles Schilling is named acting fire chief by unanimous vote

Charles F. Beardsley, Union County Republican Committee chair-

(steerside) la believed to have de



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D. Elsenhower at his New York headquarters,

· First Aid Squad starts fund campaign, volunteer-group asks help in meeting quota.

OCTOBER-

Township registration shows 33 per cent increase; record vote is

Record set for enrollment at Regional High School; school lists total of 1,110 on September 30.

Methodist Church plans for 125th anniversary.

Rocco Lupo, operator of Roc's Refreshment Stand, appeals record \$1,000 fine for zone violation; building inspector approved original

Fusion nominees fight to reduce margin of GOP; Democrats silent campaign heads into final week.

Officials of the First Presbyterian Church participate in ceremony corner stone of new parish house is-dedicated. Town Board suspends Frank-Cardinal-as-municipal-assessor

rosecutor investigates charges. Record turnout of voters is seen for election; observers expect

Springfield's first super food market, operated by Safeway Stores, Inc., opens its door for business at its Morris turnpike location.

NOVEMBER

GOP sweeps Springfield; fusion ticket trails Republican winner by 200-vote margin; floods cited as issue.

GOP victory seen costing George Turk postmaster's job

Charles R. Remlinger is appointed to Town Committee

pired term; member-elect named to replace Walter W. Baldwin, Township names Charles Schilling as fire-chief; senter member of lepartment gets \$5,868 post.

Board of Education appoints principals for two town schools; Mrs Phelma Sandmeler named supervisor of the Florence Gaudineer Sch Mrs. Lucy Forsyth, the Jamees Caldwell School.

Powerhouse Rahway team takes Turkey Day test, 32-7, Regional s loser before 10,000 fans.

DECEMBER Township-Committee-creates-seven-member recreation

Tax Assessor Frank E. Cardinal is expected to demand public hearing; he disputes suspension action by Township Board.

Chamber of Commerce plans session on parking ban; merchants

Township board takes steps to control traffic flow in area

chools; plan to ban parking on South Springfield avenue, Leonard Best resigns as head of New Jersey-State-School-Aid Con

nesion; urges action on new tax for education Members-of-Continental Post-228. American Legion, present as xygenator and oxygen tent to the Springfield First Aid Squad.

New school budget-lists drop in taxation load; ballot set for Febuary 10; board-lists January 28 for school dedication,

New pay gulde established by education board; teachers to get

Police officials praise rookies for fast arrest; John Ennis and John Baber stymic hold-up of Mountain Avenue Bar and Grill

### Annual Report Shows Town Police Were Busy in 1952

The annual report of Chief of ing and examination by the police Police-William J. Thompson, sub- department. mitted to the Township Committee, It also shows that the Spring-le a human interest story in itself fleld police reported 1193 violations, and shows how many chores the the Motor-Vehicle Department policement are called upon to per- tagged 32 and motor vehicle in form during the year. For instance the report shows a total of 217 motor vehicle accidents in which 73 were injured and three killed which called for a lot of question-

**112 Times in 1952** 

Springfield's fire fighters had a

ing on help from the firemen

There were eleven autos that

spectors handed out 74.

If one is really interested in statistics, however; the classified list of arrests makes interesting reading although it gave the de-Firemen Called Out There were two arrests for hold-up and robbery and one for aiding and shetting a robbary, There were

seven arrests for assault and battery and one was even listed as an attempted sulcide. Six were booked Eleven of these were residential the police on a general charge of and six were in commercial places. violating or disturbing the pence. The greatest trouble was given It also comes under Chief the fire department by brush fires, Thompson's report to show that 782 no less than 52 of them getting dogs were licensed but 155 dogs out of hand and resulting in calland cals were impounded for one reason or another.

The liners Queen Mary and needed the immediate attention of the fire lighters. The report is so Queen-Elizabeth were built partly complete it also gave a total of of scrap from the German hattle 7750 gallons of water used in fight- fleet sunk in Scapa Flow after ing the 112 clarms for the year. | World War I.

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### CHURCH SERVICES

Springfield
Bruce W. Evans, Minister

A warm welcome awaits all those who worship in this historic church. Representing over two hundred con-tinuous years of faith and service in he community, it cordially invites you of unite with those who work and vorship in its fellowship.

9:30 A.M. Church School

Classes for Juniors and Seniors, ages 9-16 meet at this early hour.

11 A.M. Church School.

Olasses for the Nursery, Beginners and Primary Departments, ages 3-8 meet at this later hour.

11 A.M. Church Worship Service Sermon topic: "The Architect of a New Hous." New Hope."

3 P.M. Christian Endeavor

will of

The Christian Endeavor will observe Young Peoples Day in Cranford Church. Transportation will leave the church at 2:45 and return at 9:15.

NEXT WEEK
Tuesday. 8. P.M. Cheletian Education Meeting in the Chapel.

Thursday. 7:30 P.M. Boy Scout Troop No. 70, James Caldwell School. 8 P.M. Session Meeting.

Friday, 7. and 9 P.M. Men's Club Bowling League. 8 P.M. Chele Rehearsal.

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9:39 A.M. Church School
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9:30 A.M. Early Service of Worship

9:30 A.M. Early Service of Worship
Conducted concurrently with the
Church School session. Parents may
attend this service while the chidren are in their classes. Special music by the Junior Choir.
11 A.M. Late Service of Worship
Solo and special music by the Sendor Choir. Services are identical excopt for the special music.
Sermon topic for the day: What
Has Happened to Miracles?"
7:45 F.M.—Youth Raily
A youth raily for senior young

7:45 P.M.—Youth Raily
A youth raily for senior young
people, will be held this evening at
7:45 p.ht, in the South-Orange Methodist Church. The pastor has arranged.
for transportation to leave the church
at 7:30 roclock sharp. All young people are invited to attend.
Mext Week
Monday—The Alether, Bible Class
meets weekly in the church at 8 p.m.
Tuesday—Trop 66, Boy Saouts of
America, meets weekly-in the church
at 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday—Junior Youth Fellow

at 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday — Junior Youth Fellow-ship at 7:30 P.M.; Senior Youth Fel-Owship at 8:00 p.m. Chok reheared, p.m.; Sonior Chokr reheared, p.m.; Sonior Chokr reheared, 8 p.m. Friday—Men's Club Bowling League; and 0 p.m.

9:45 a.m. Church School.

11 cum Morning Worship. "Angels
Associating and Descending."

7:45 p.m. Evening Service. "Why Do
Priests Fear the Bible."

St. John's Lutheran Church Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. Sunday (January 25th) 9:30 A.M.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave Doef daily 10 to 4:36 except

Sundays and Holidays also Friday evenings 7:30 to 8:30 and

after the Wednesday mesting

# in the Parish House. v (Jan. 22nd) 8 P.M. Choir

Rehearsal Jan. 23rd) S.P.M. Masquer. for the Luther Hi-Leaguers and their parents. In the Parish Saturday (Jan. 24th) 10 A.M. Senior Catechetical Circs. 11 A.M. Junior Catechetical Class.

St. James' Church Springfield Sunday Massos

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

Holy Cross Lutheran Church Raymond Chisholm Auditorium Shunpike Rd and South Springfield Ave. Rev. Eric H.—Rieker 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Classes for children between the ges of 3 and 15. Lessons are Bible

10:45 A.M. Church Service Oommunion dervice first Sunday of the month.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Miliburn and Springfield Main Street, Miliburn H. Wentworth Dickinson, Rector 8 a.m. Holy Communition. 9:43 a.m. Church, School and Nurs 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon 11 a.m. First Sunday in Month Holy

First Church of Christ, Scientist 292 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J. 11 A.M. Sunday Service.

Wednesday evening — Testimonia neeting 8:15 P.M. vening 7:30-9:30-and Wednesday evening after service to 10 P.M.

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py to know that Dr. Marvin Gould

es announced the re-opening of

Springfield residents will be hap-

Upon his graduation from the Iniversity of Pittsburgh School of Dentistry, Dr. Gould set up practice here in Springfield and racticed for one year before being called into the Army. He served two years, in Stutt gart, Germany, as a captain.

DEDICATION SET

Dedication of the new Parish louse of the Presbyterian Church will be held on February 8, it was announced this week by Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor. The program will start at 3 p. m



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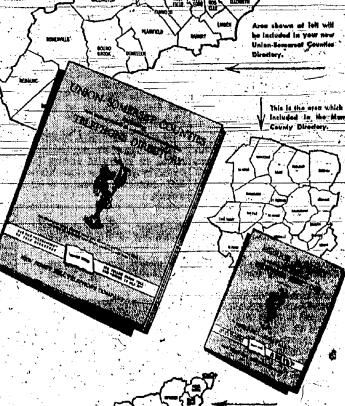
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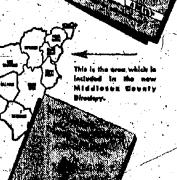
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### People We Know

TAST THE OF

If you have any items-please send them tothe Springfield Sun Office or telephone Millburn 6-1276

Miss Barbara Roemer of 7 Park Miss Diana Bradbury, daughter uated from Regional High and ert Zoeller of 238 Delaware street, Iquie, a Bucknell University senior, of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bradbury attended Newark College of Engi- Elizabeth, and the late Mrs. Zoelhas just been named editor-in- of 77. Sherwood road, was recently neering and Seton Hall. chief for the Spring semester of chosen a member of the freshman he "Bucknellian", the campus choir at Mount Holyoke College She was selected on the basis

Miss Roemer is also one of 28 of a competitive try-out by Miss seniors recently selected for men-Ruth C. Douglass, professor of muion in the 1953 edition of "Who's sic and director of the class choirs Who Among Students in American Miss Bradbury is a graduate of Universities and Colleges." These Regional.

of the "Student Handbook."

INCOME TAX RETURNS

David Sager

Business - Home Individuals PREPARED

Students were chosen on the basis Roy Belliveau, former Regional of leadership, participation in academic and extra-curricular active High three letterman, and one of itles and general good citizenship, last year's Seton Hall University Miss Robmer, daughter of Mr. stars, is now a-student at the Seton and Mrs. Lester H. Roemer, is Hall University Law School.

studying for the degree of bach-clor of science in commerce and of Mr. and Mrs. Zellers, recently finance and is a member of Delta completed his feath month in Delta Delta sorority. She is vice Korea with the 7th Infantry Diprisident of Mortor Board, wom-vision: en's leadership organization, and The 7th has fought continuously

s-a resident of Honor House for in Korea since its landing at present forgot about diets and parsentor women. She is also a mem-inchen in the fall of 1950. During took of all the delicacies Miss ber of Pi Delta Epsilon, national its two years of combat in the Uhrleb had produced. To top it journalism honorary fraternity mountainous terrain, the division all, Mrs. Rau served-home-made and has served as assistant editor has battled in every sector of the danish cookies. The group prepchinsula; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graharz of Were the only U. S. forces to reach in appreciation of the time and High School is stationed at Bainthe Yalu River.

Zellers, who entered the Army in dinner dance given by the Home Zellers, who entered the Army b Builders Association of Metro-September 1951, is serving as cannonger in Battery B of the di-making of lamp-bases, which will politan New Jersey, last Wednesvision's 57th Eield Artillery Batbe the theme for next month's day evening at the Chanticler, Mr. talion. and Mrs. Edward Moore of Moun-

tainside attended as their guests. Mr\_Grabarz is a director of the Mr\_and-Mrs.-Paul-Condon of 82 Tooker avenue, are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Janet. Agnes, born January 9th Eat Overlook Hospital. They also have a son, Dennis, age 414...

> Mrs. Walter Smith of 119 South Mrs Adam-La Sotal chairman, of-15 Country Club lane, Member. Eafter, spending a few days with who attended were: Mrs. J. Frank her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Jokobsen, Mrs. Arthur Stender,

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been invited to attend this meeting to local the P.-T.A. members Retreshments will be served by the fourth grade class mothers Five major behavement prob-lems of 6th, 7th and 8th grade students were discussed at the l'arent Education Group meeting of the local P.-T.A. on last Thursday iburs, allowance, responsibilities and respect for the rights of others

> more than fifty parents who at- sung who is vacationing in Florida, Mrs. Thomas Dougherty, Union County Parent Education Chair-

an served as moderator and

### Park. Elmer Smith of Ashury Regional Graduate Springfield Resident Wed in Florida D. Carl Sacco of 19 South Maple avenue; has been promoted to S a Bride-elect the position of Staff Manager of

the Atlantic City District Office the Prudential since 1949. He came to Springfield in 1938; grad- James Bunce Zoeller, son of Rob-

> Miss Casper, stepdaughter of Dominic Sabio, actended Garwood Schools and Jonathan Dayton Reional High. She is a secretary for Softish Products in Garwood.

Mr. Zoeller, a graduate of Cranford High School, is in the electrical department at the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Miss Kubowitz ls Engaged

**Woman's Club** 

News

Seventeen members of the Amer-

ican Home Department attended a meeting on January 13 at the

home of Mrs. George Rau of 36

Miss Mary Ulbrich, cooking

teacher at Regional High School,

demonstrated the art of making

various' party sandwiches and

desserts. Needless to say, all those

A discussion was held on the

Mrs. Merton-D. Williams, de-

partment chairman, of 222 South

Springfield avenue, will receive

contributions of used nylon and

pictures with or without glass up

A College Committee meeting

was held last week at the home of

Mrs. Niles Christensen, Miss Eve-

Ant. Department, the first Monday

of the month, conflicts next month

with the date chosen by the P.T.A.

to give their annual card party,

the department is advancing, its

neeting one week -- from Febru-

Mrs. Henry Bouchard of 253

Hillside avenue was hostess to.

nembers of the Literature De-

partment on Monday evening, Jan-

uary 12. Miss Evelyn Porter gave

review of "Living Ideas in Amer-

ca" by Henry Steele Commanger.

Mrs. George Rau of 36 Beverly

oad will be hostess to members of

the Executive Board on Wednes-

day evening, Ja nuary 28. Co-hoste-

Russell Post, Art Instructor in

the Springfield Public Schools will

be-the-guest-speaker-at-the-next-

Parent-Teacher-Association\_meet-

January 26, in the Raymond Chis-

holm School at 8:15 p. m.-Mr. Post

Art Is Necessary" and will pre-

sent Mr William Jensen of Spring-

field who will tell what art has

The four localites running for

seats on the Springfield Board of

Education and the two seeking

seats on the Regional Board have

ill speak on the s

done for him.,

lyn Porter and Mrs. La Sota. Because the usual meeting of the

Beverly road.

neeting.

until-February 4.""

the engagement of their daughter, Maryann, Kubowitz, to Frank Trizna, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trizna of 18th avenue,

Irvington. Miss Kubowitz is a graduate of Regional High School and is employed by Kresge, Newark. Her Elements of the 7th sented Miss Ulbrich with a gift flance, a graduate of Irvington. effort spont in-making this meet bridge, Md., as a dental techni ing such a tremendous success. \_\_\_\_cian

### Springfield Date Book

JANUARY \_\_\_ Woman's Club "Fun and Frol-

ics Dance," 8:30 p.m. at Evergreen Lodge. Springfield, Parent Teacher Association meeting, 8:15 p.m. James: Caldwell School Continental Lodge 'No. 190,

F. and A. M., Millburn Bank Building, Main street, Mill-27-Veterans of Foreign Wars. Buttle Hill Post 7683. Every second and fourth Tuesday

Chateon Baltusrol. FEBRUARY Springfield Parent-Teacher

card party. Bal tuard Golf Club. Springfield PTA Theatre for Children, "Captive in Seneca Town," 3:00 p.m.

8-Occidention of the Presbyterian Parish House, 3 p.m. 9-Interfaith Brotherhood Night. New Presbyterian Church Parish-House-8-p.n

-Fireside Group, Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m. Square dancing. -Regional High School PTA Card Party at the school. -Annual meeting of the Spring-

field Girl Scout Association. 9-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.

Princeton Seminary Choi-Presbyterian-Church,-11-a.m. ing to be held Monday evening, 23 FOYA Club of Methodia Church, theatre party, at the Papermill Playhouse.

-"Rio Rita" at the Chatham High School. Also 27th and

-Fireside Luncheon, Presbyte rian Parish House, 1 p.m. Springfield Volunteer Fire Department annual dance at Cha-

MARCH 5-Extension Service, 1:30-3 p.m Springfield Public Library. Topic; "Use and Care of Present Day Fabrics-Stain Re-

helped to summarize the decisions arrived at. It was decided that the Mrs. Norman Brager, Mr. and evening in the James Caldwell most influencing factors in our Mrs. Sheldon Ellowitch, Mr. and School. These subjects pertaining children's behavior were those ex- Mrs. Joseph Halpern, Mr. and Mrs. A. nainly to behavoir as to evening pressed in the home and at school. Mrs. S. Rich and Mr. and Mrs. A. -Mrs. Charles Miller, serving as Badla. Chairman of the Group in the ere thoroughly discussed by the absence of Mrs. H. M. Wawas commended by Mrs. L. S. Skousen, President of the Parent Hobrew Union College in 1923, has

Teacher Association on the splen- had a distinguished cureer in the did manner in which she took over and conducted the meeting on very nort notice. Iterreshments were HOLDS CONFERENCE

the annual Quarterly Conference of the Methodist Church was held last night with District Superntendent Everett F. Hallock, presiding, Organization heads gave reports on the activities of their groups during the past year. Sevgral members were elected to the various official bodies of the racl." Temple Sinai has extended

### man was Eugene Wehage of distely for a honeymoon in the New Pay Guide by **Regional Board**

The bride was graduated from

The groom attended the Peddle

School in Hightstown, N. J.,-and

graduated from Pal\_Beach High

School. He was a student at the

University of Florida for two

years and has been in the Navy

attending school at the Naval Air

Station in Jacksonville, where the

bridat couple; will make their

fast at the Marion Hotel in Ocala.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison left imme-

Alpha Chi Omega sorority,

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson Morrison

Joan Rhoden, daughter of Mr., McLercy, organist.

ind Mrs. Lee Rhoden of Ocala,

and Jupiter, Florida, was solomn-

ized December 21 at 8 o'clock in

the morning, at the First Pres-

byterion Church in Ocala, Dr. J.

Ralph Neale of Palatka, Florida.

officiated, assisted by the Rev. H.

The bride was dressed in a suit

cessories, and carried white or-

chids on a prayer book. Her maid

of honor, Miss Gene Volberg,

sorority sister from Jacksonvill

Florida, wore a suit of blue-gray,

with a corange of roses. The best

Hadassah Com. 🦠

The annual donor luncheon of

the Springfield - Millburn Hadas-

sah will be held March 17 at the

Chanticler, it was announced to-

day by the Donor's Committee

Chairman Mrs. Martin Berger of

Other donor activities and fund

raising programs have been out-

ined to the Hadassah Chapter by

Mrs. Borgor to climax a campaign

of old to the Youth Aliyah of Is-

The donor group will convene

rior to luncheon to outline enter-

ainment and arrangements for

**Guest Preacher to** 

Speak in Summit

Rev. Dr. William F. Rosenblum,

Rabbi of Temple Israel, New

York City for the past 22 years

will deliver the Sabbath Eve ser-

mon at Temple Sinai, Summit,

Friday, January 23, worship begin-

ing at 8:30. Temple Sinai, Reform

lewish Congregation, serving

Springfield and other nearby com-

munities, worships at the Com-

minity Church, Springfield and

York and of Tulane University

Law School before entering the

Reform Jewish pulpit. A veteran

of the first world war and a Re-

arvo Chaptain for many years

thereafter, he served on the

Chaplaincy Commission in the last

and a Minister toured the military

camps as far as Alaska for the

Rabbl Resemblum appears on

many radio and television pro-

grams, notable among them being

"Falth in Our Times," "Chapel of

the Alr," and "The Message of Is-

War Department.

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rael---a welfare project.

Schedules Lunch

winter white, with black ac-

G McLeroy of Ocala.

The marriage of Miss Barbara Nobles accompanied by Mrs. H. G.

Florida, and Andrew Wilson More Gainesville High School and at-

ison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carle- tended the University of Florida

ton H. Morrison of Bryant avenue, where she was a member of the

-Modification of its salary guide to give both starting\_teachers and instructors who have many years of seniority increases, has been announced-by-the Regional Board-of

Education. The new guide will become effective, it was said, in the event the voters of the six supporting municipalities, Springfield, Clark Heights and Mountainside, approve

the new budget. In the new guide the minimum salary will be \$2,900, This is a \$200 starting salary will be \$2,900. This is a \$200 increase over the previous minimum of \$2,700. The maximum

has been increased from \$4,900 to

The present guide provides increments of \$150 a year for twelve years, and \$100 each year for the last four years. Under provisions of the new measure, the increment period has been reduced to four teen years. Increments of \$200 will be paid each year for the first four years. Increments for the next eight years will drop to \$150 and will be \$100 for the last two. It also was announced the \$200 increase which automatically ac-Summit, Madison Morristown crues to a teacher who obtains a master's degree will be increased to \$300. Board members pointed out all faculty members should

benefit from the proposed changes. With board members being elect-Among the members from Springfield in Temple Sinai are: ed in four municipalities there is Mr. and Mrs. S. Bloom, Mr. and a possibility there will be four new board members, However, this would not affect plane for the new gulde it was said, for five members, constituting a majority of the board, will remain in holdover Rev. Dr. Rosenblum, a graduate of the College of the City of New nositions, assuring its approval

vicinity of Summit to attend serv ices as their guests. Rabbi Wil liam Telonor and Cantor Leonard Poller of Comple Singi will con duct the worship as-usual-

SET THEATRE PARTY theatre party lies been planne by the FOYA Chib of the Methodist Church on February 23. The war and together with a Priest affair will be held at the Paper

### Miss Helen Miller Becomes Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Miller have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen E. Miller, to Robert W. Maguire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence-W-Maguire of 31 Maple avenue.

Miss Miller was graduated from at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Mr. Maguire is a graduate of Regional, class of 1950, and will enter the armed forces next month.



Mrs. Edward Kisch was elected resident of the Girl Scout Leaders. Club at their Jinuary meeting ast Thursday. She succeeds Mrs William Thompson Jr., who has held the office for the past year. Mrs. Kisch has been a Brownic Troop leader for several years This Scouting year, when the Brownies of her troop became In termediates, she continued he leadership of them.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Edward Foley, vice-president, and Mrs. Gilbert Martin, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Martin was-re elected to her office.

The Leaders' Club is organized n most scouting circles to enable leaders to get together to share their program ideas and for round table discussion of their problems There are now thirty-two-leaders who are members of this club.

GROUP PLANS DANCE-Square Dancing will feature the monthly meeting of the Fireside Group of the Presbyterian Church on February 11 at the church at

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town, and the late Mr. Hull, to Robert A. Pfeifer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Pfeifer of Ceder avenue, Mountainside.

Miss Hull, a graduate of Hackettstown High School, attended Baylor University School of Nursing Dallas, Tex. She is on the staff at Newton Memorial Hospital, Mr. Pfeifer is a graduate of Regional High School and is employed as nurseryman at Drewett's in Mountainside.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1958

### ON THE SUNNY SIDE

THE MARCH OF DIMES MUST NOT FAIL

i all the excitement of inauguration ceremonies and a new admin stration in Washington, let us not forget that the March of Dimes npaign is with us and Springfield, as usual, is expected to reach its quota-to-combat-this-dread-disease,—Postmaster George Turk and his and of hard workers predict that the 1953 drive will break records than offset any such tax losses. as his committee approach the residents of Springfield "on the basis of this unmatched record of public 'service"

The National Foundation for Infantife Paralysis reveals that since 1938 a total of \$£,083,931.35 has been spent for the care of provide them with hot-pack machine, chest-respirators, iron longs and rocking heds.

The need for funds to combat this scourge has never been greater ful job. than it is now and the tragic history of this disease-calls-for generous

Heres

business men to proceed with plans on altering their Morris avenuelittle after New Year hush, business is already beginning to pick up." Kids Moyie

man, owners of the Springfield Mark on Morris avenue, and, if they are permitted to carry out their plans, theirs may be the start

submitted a design for a change in their store front which may be the accepted idea if the other business men plan alterations of their the accepted idea if the other business men plan alterations of their store fronts. Messrs Funcheon and Schulman aren't ready to make undefinite announcement but the sketch of such a new store front has captured their imagination and they have passed the word around that they intend to start work very shortly.

Even though a market doesn't have any place in the historical picture of Springfield, it is very commendable that these two business our hammers and nails, saws, sand-nien should plan the kind of architecture that is in keeping with the historical values of the township.

Skindergarten

Mrs. Borothy Chandler

We found too for my things in our rooms vucint one we like best of all is the work-hench. With our should plan the kind of architecture that is in keeping with the historical values of the township.

SPRINGFIELD CONSIDERED FOR TEACHERS COLLEGE While there is nothing official or definite, the rumors still-persist that Springfield may be the site of the Teachers College which is being moved from Newark. At this writing the only positive word is that it will be located some place in Union County and every municipality s preparing to make the usual concessions and promises to attract this will soon.

Springfield,-however, is being favorably considered because of its location and the many available sites. One place mentioned as the probably location is the Flemer property on Melsel avenue.

Of course, such a building might take away some ratables from Springfield but a Teachers College in the township with its demand for additional housing facilities and state wide prestige, would more

WHY NOT POLICEWOMEN FOR SCHOOL TRAFFIC DUTY? With the opening of new schools, the problem of added traffle duty by special police is again confronting the governing body. Several pollo putlents who are residents of New Jersey. These funds have parents of school children pass along the suggestion that, perhaps, of our very own We have time now been used to hospitalize the victims of this dreaded disease and there are women in Springfield who could be induced to join the force for reading in the morning and in for special duty, especially at the schools. Springfield already has one woman police officer and everybody agrees she's doing a wonder-

Russell Lyons, genial proprietor of Russell's, the fine haberdashery and we used black marks for the eyes, on Morris avenue, believes we're for a great year of prosperity and the bulletin board, too, its statement has nothing to do with the new same that the bulletin board, too. on Morris avenue, believes we're for a great year of prosperity and the bullellu board, too.

THIS MAY BE THE START OF RESTORATION.

It is statement has nothing to do with the new administration. He

The few paragraphs in this column in last week's issue regarding based his prognostication on the holiday business. It was never better, the said. We had the best holiday business and, except for a column in last week's inspired two ter, he said. We had the best holiday business and, except for a column in last week's issue regarding based his prognostication on the holiday business and, except for a column in last week's issue regarding based his prognostication on the holiday business and except for a column in last week's issue regarding based his prognostication on the holiday business and except for a column in last week's issue regarding based his prognostication on the holiday business and except for a column in last week's issue regarding based his prognostication on the holiday business and except for a column in last week's issue regarding based his prognostication on the holiday business. On the last week's issue regarding based his prognostication on the holiday business and except for a column in last week's issue regarding based his prognostication on the holiday business. On the bulletin board, too.

confidence in the Township.

ark,

The reading group (Diane Grant,
Eddie Bullock, Boh Potter and Henry
Williams), has a new look, "Friends
and Neighbors." Another group is
reading "More Friends and Neighbors."
The members of this group are:
David Bonislawski, Elaine Bouchard,
Claire Dellorto, Ruth Greene, Helene
Rau, Judy, Slohoda, Roger Timpson
and Betry Watkins.

Grade 2

Karen Kauer and Jeffrey Norris.

Grade 2

Mrs. Annie Reasor

The members of the second grade have borrowed illumity books from the Springfield Public Lipray? Each odditional results with ward to horrow a hook and keep

is allowed to horrow a book and kee it until he has read it. We may kee the books for one month. Many chi dren have now gone to the librar to get cards.

Grade 3

very holpfut few member, coming to its from Newark.

John Bradhy and Tom Conion are our fibrarians. In addition to our school ilbrary books, we have borrowed books from the public library. We are allowed to take these bomber and Dick Muller have brought their magnets to school. They have shown us what objects magnets attract and some tricks, you can do with thom. John Bradley domonstrated his loom for making bead belts, bracelots, and necklaces.

Larry Schrumpf brought in a post card scrapbook of places he had visited singe he was two years old. Dinne Yeager, Dorls Kuenzel and Joan Ne-

Yonger, Doris Ruonzol and John Nemerson have brought, in their Christmas dolls, Joan showed us how her doll could cry real tears.

Mrs. Isabel Huff, Head Teacher The members of the fourth gridd have organized a school service project and under the guidance of the Junion Red Cross.

The following meaning have been and

gram under the guidance of the Junion Red Crass.

The following people have been appointed are Junior Red Cross—helpers to make our, playground and halig safe and orderly. Victor Tuma, Wade Maxwell, Diok Haselmann, Ellen Fox, Barbara Rau, Linda Kilburn, Maureen-Neal; Diebby-Brix, Diaha-Ratelle, Diek Ball, Dennis Morae, James Walker, Erle Nielsen, Karen Street, Helen Buczek and Penne Smith.

Rosatie Sherman, Madelane Calavas, Susan Gold, Arlene Dispirito, Ellis Lindauer and Lillian Kent, help with the younger children in the lunchroom. Billy Berner, Richard Litzat, Barry Zeller, Gary Prince, Bobby D'Arjas and George Wolf help keep our lunchroom orderly and clean, Linnea Weis cheeks the stendance for Mrs. Smith.

nic Oarney and Sande Smith the crasers. ald Hudson and Herbert Etzold

out\_the\_kindergarten .children

HAYMOND CHISHOLM SCHOOL NEWS

Miss Claire Hoopmann
We were pleased with our new library books and enjoyed taking them home. We all have library cards now and intend to make good use of them. We lid lood results in our 90-word with fine piepers were: Susan Rivkind, Gretchen Forbes, Janet, Mandi, Virginia Doege; Terry-Johnson, Lealie Gerber, Jackle-Apgar, Lynne Taaffe, Ernest Altoboll, Dirinda Witcher, Carol Millon, Barry Patterson, Ronald Kordelie, Dianne Eger, Susan Willey, Gebeva Cuttenu, Alan Yablonsky, Karen Kauer and Jeffrey Norris.

"Mrs. Anne Ressoy Also, we have a new weather chart Grade 1

Mrs. May Busch

Mrs. May Busch

Mrs. Middred Thurher

Martin Packin, Juy Welniger and
Louise Barco went to Florida for the
Christmas holidays. We wish to welcome Carol Ann Schnell who returned to us from a year in England.

Many of us received real watches
from Santa, so we are learning to
toll time.

Buce Comulski made a boat, like
Dick and June's, for our display table.
He is going to paint it and someday
we all are going to take it to the
lake to see if it can sail.

Grade 1

We are so happy to have a room

Grade I

We are so happy to have a room
our very own We have time now

dren have now gone to got cards.

Grade 3

Mrs. Ruth Arey

Last week for an art lesson our class had fun writing their names and making designs from them. In language they learned how to write thank you" notes. They sent one to Our class mother, Mrs. Ostrom, for her nice Christmas treat.

Grade 3

Mice Marletta Parkhurst ---- Miss. Marietta Parkhurst The atternoon, session classes a gradually becoming accustomed to the gradually becoming accustomed to the early morning-houses it means giving up some of our late television programms We like however, our organized play period the long noon hour, and early dismissal. We are glad to welcome Edwin Schneel to our class. He has been in zehool in England for the past year. Ellen Bloom is a very helpful new member, coming to us from Newark.

lickets. All three served as trea

Because of George's high post tion in the enterprise, his home was selected as the site for the blg show and immediately the beating of the publicity drums started. The super-colossal movie was staged last Saturday at 32 Sherwood road, and it was a huge success; both from an artistic as well as a financial point of view.

A total of \$3.40 was realized as profit and yesterday, without the blare of trumpets, the three youngsters turned over this amount to the local March of Dimes committee.

Mrs. Seltzer, who shared the boys' enthusiasm as did all the purents, is still finding discarded crumbs of pop-corn and bottle tops about the house but the thrill of having these fine youngsters respond to the call of those afflicted with this dread disease, more than compensated for the extra hour or so with the vacuum cleaner and even a broken bridge chair.

### **New Budget**

tendent of Schools Benjamin Newswanger to interview applicants for teaching openings in the art and physical education departments, which probably will be M. Benintente, the incumbent, expanded in September. The resig- not seeking reelection, hation of Mrs. Rayanna Baines. domestic science instructor, was

accepted. The board rejected a request from the Springfield Cub Scouts;

by the resignation of Richard N. Southgate, board vice-president, whose resignation becomes effective\_next month...

Dellorto to our class. Douglas lives at 41 Ollinton avenue, and comes to us from Newark.

Grade 4

Mrs. Leretta O'lirien

Our new unit of work-for-the-month of January is Switzerland. After our livet introduction to this small decided. of January is Switzerland. After our first introduction to this small de-lightful country, the boys and girls agreed that they would like to be among the tourists who go there to play, rest or enjoy the beautiful seenery. Particularly picturesque is the story of the cattle being paraded the story of the cattle being paraded to their summer pastures. They are scrubbed clean and decked with fresh flowers and beils. They ring the bells to drive the winter away and welcome back the sunny apring. The Spring Frestival-of-Switwerland must indeed be a very gay time.

We are happy to welcome Kirk Mulagang of Evergreen avenue to our class. He comes to us from Cranford.

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the metropolitan area as an ath-lete and referce, will be the guest

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the students of Florence Gaudineer

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hood Panorama," a dramatic

presentation in song and dialogue

describing the true meaning of

brotherhood, designed to foster

greater understanding among all

for use of the new school cafeteria

next month for a father and son

dinner. Board committees have

not made a study of available

equipment, it was said, and have

not established regulations for its:

Newswanger reported school at-

tendance as of January 15 was James Caldwell School, 477; Flor-

ence M.-Gaudineer, 393 and Ray-

**Regional Contests** 

(Continued from Page 1)

The only municipality electing a

board member which will not have

a contest is Berkeley Heights. H.

Gordon Faulkner is seeking the

one-year unexpired term created

Mrs. Helen Smith, secretary of the Regional Board, said she dld

not recall a recent election in which there have been contests in more than two municipalities. In addition to the contests, res-

idents of the four communities as

well as those of Clark and Moun-

tainside, will vote on the 1953-54

'Aerial photographs are used to: check inventorics of coal stock

nond-Chishalm, 379.

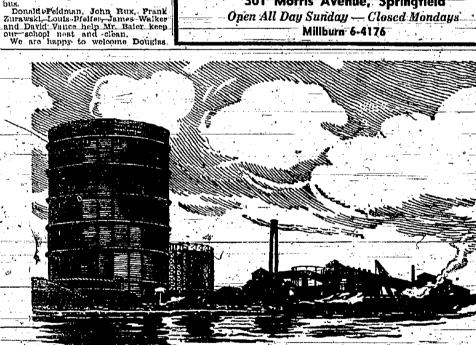
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Parisall, Schelder, Valentine, and John H. M. Dudley.

DANIEL BOHROEDER,
DANIEL SCHROEDER,
MURIEL SCHROEDER,
Springfield, New Jersey
Jun. 15, 22
Fees: \$8.01 Pearsall, Scheideler, Valontine, and Dudley.
The Clerk stated that the first order of business to come before the meeting is the Election of a Direct for the susuing year.
Fresholder Benninger nominated Freeholder Dudley, which was duly seconded by Fresholder Herlich.
There being no further nominations, the nomination was declared closed and the Clerk called the vote of members on the nomination of Freeholder Dudley who received the unanimous vote of the Board. The Clerk then declared Freeholder Dudley elected Director for the years 1953. Freeholders Scheidelen and Bounfingerwere appointed by the Clerk to escort the Director to his chair.
The Oath was administered by Judge Business. SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF
ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE
UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN
FREEIGLIDERS
HELD ON WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1952 By: A. ETHEL ALLISTON, Clerk of the Board

Adjourned meeting of the Union Jounty Board of Chosen Freeholders had at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, Decomposition of Management 1998 a.m. bot 11, 1952, at 16:00 a.m.
Director Dudlay presiding, Roll call showed the following members present: Freeligiders Butter, Cliester, Herlich, Parsail, Scheldeler, and Director Dudley, Absent: Freeholders Benninger, King, and Carr. Also present: County Attorney Bauter, County Artsus County Attorney Bauter, County Treasurer Flerson; County Supr. of, Roads Collins; County Englished Melkell and County Supt. of Public Works Carrey, Freeholder Herlich made a motion that the minutes of the meeting of December 26, 1952 be approved, which was 'unanimously, seconded and carried. ber 31, 1952 at 10:00 a.m

Fellowing communications were re-ceived—and\_ordered\_filed:
Purchasting Committee, advising of bids received for furnishing to the Union-County—Engineering Oppt...one Carrier 5-ton Air Conditioning Units or-equal, as-per-specifications, and set-ting forth a list of the bidgers, was referred to the Public Property, Grounds and Bidfs. Committee.
Freeholder Bauer made a motion that we recess for five minutes, which notion was 'duly-seconded by. Free-holder Herlich and unanimously carried.

that we recess for five minutes, which motion was 'duly-seconded by Free-tolder Hertich and unanimously carried.

Upon reconvening, roll call showed the following members present; Free-holders Bauer Bonninger, Carr, Ghes acr. Herlich, Pearsall, Scheideler and Director Dudley.

Union County S.P.C.A. requesting this Board to recommend to the Union County S.P.C.A. be granted the use of a maximum of four acres er. a minimum of two acres of County owned land for the integration and expansion of the animal control plan, was referred to the Committee of the Whole.

Herbert J. Plazee Register, advising recipies for the mombin-of-December, recipies for the mombin-of-December, recipies for the mombin-of-December, Road Committee, Public Proporty, Grounds and Bidgs, Commit-

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Director Dudley then delivered his annual message, Mayor LaCorte of Elizabeth was welcomed by Director Dudley, and ad-dressed a brief missage to the Board. The following resolutions were on

dressed a brief message to the Hourd.

The 'following resolutions were on roll call unanimously-adopted.

That the By-Laws as attached He and the same are hereby adopted for the By-Laws of this; Board for the year 1953.

Fixing salarles of Clerk of the Board at \$4,000.00; County Bugineer at \$5,000.00; County Attorney at \$5,000.00; County Attorney at \$5,000.00; and Sippt of Public Works at \$7,500.00 per annulm, effective Immediately.

Appointing Michael F. Koaly as Clerk of the Board of Chosen Precholders for three years, effective Janlary 2, 1953.

Appointing Clarence A. Ward—as-County Attorney-Adjuster for three years as Supt. of Public Works for three years, effective January 2, 1953.

Appointing Roy E, Carey as Supt. of Public Works for three years, effective January 2, 1953.

Appointing John W. Melxell, Jr., as

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(1) South 54 degrees 13 minutes West225.04 . feet; running thence (2)
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"CAIRO ROAD"

ORDINANCE FOR THE VACATION

The lineups:

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Bulldogs to the Plainfield win. He threw iff 22 points.

Regional was ahead from the very beginning and turned it into rout carly. Only in the final quarter did the Queen City crew score in double figures.

Stan Bruder, who has turned Into a top scoring threat as of late, pitched in 16 in a losing cause

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# Regional Drops 2 Court Verdicts,

against Linden. The Bulldog ace rison, 103-64 at the Park,

P mine whether the locals will Cards came back to the in on three get a seeding in the Union markers by Young and a jump County Conference. The 1 0 2 Bulldogs play at North a pair in 1952. Plainfield Wednesday.

Receiving a berth is important to a team because it generally Totals 18 8 40 Potals 17-15-47 draws a comparatively work club in the opening round and the firstround win can be a big morale booster.

Roselle Park lists forwards Jack Barrett and Ray Heal, center Tony Buhowski, and guards Jack Partilla and Ron Junker in Its starting aggregation and has been tabled the most offensively minded quintet to appear in this dis-

The Parkers have averaged 84 points in their last five outings. -Coach DeRosa hoped a possessiontype game will hold down the

The Bulldogs took their worst beating of the year Tuesday at Linden as the Tigers, tallest allaround team in the county, pitched in 60 points to win by 22 markers, 60-38. George MacKenzie, tallied 12

hardly matched 17, 16, and 13-point

AN ORDINANCE FOR THE VAUATION OF AND THE RELEASE AND EXTINGUISHMENT OF ANY AND ALL PUBLIC RIGHTS. IF ANY IN AND TO A CERTAIN LANE IN THE COUNTW OF PRINGFIELD. IN THE COUNTW OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, VIZ. BEING A 15 FOOT STRIP. OF LAND RUNNING THROUGH PROPERTY FRONTING ON MORRIS AVENUE, NOW OF ARNOLD N. CONSTAD AND JEAN. ETTE CONSTAD, HIS WIFF, AS HERLEINAFTER, MORE PARTICULARLY DESORTHED, MORE DATE OF THE CONSTAD. THE UNION COUNTY REGISTED THE UNION COUNTY REGISTED TO THE CONSTAD TO THE COUNTY REGISTED TO THE CONSTAD TO THE COUNTY REGISTED TO THE COUNTY OF THE COUNTY ed-the-count-after-two-minutes-schunder and 44 seconds had elapsed. Macthe corner of worths Avenue and Bul-tuarol Avenue, in the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, which-said-prem-lact are more specifically recited by increa and bounds, in the foregoing deedy and Kenzie's foul then sent the Bulldogs ahead, but two fouls by Givens and a single effort by Chap-Lindon

points and that was-right-at-thebeginning of the third period, In an early season battle which

August 12, 1939 depicts a certain lane running through said prenises; and Wifelings, prior deeds in the chain of title, to wite a deed from Matilda blobstoin and Samuel Liobstein, her husband, and Mary Liobstein and Joysoph' Liobstein, her husband, to soph' Liobstein, her husband, to set wart Haitshorn, dated August 28, 1913 and recorded in the Union Cointy Recalesu's Office in Book 627 page 354, and a deed from Hartshorn Estate, a New Jersey corporation, to William Reagle and Kathryn A. Reagle, his wife, dated October 25, 1920, and Pocorded in the Union County Register's Office in Book 812, page 413, in the description of the said premises—contain a reference to a Plainfield won by a 59-47 margin over the Buildogs the Cardinals troubled Regional considerably with an all-court press that since has been offectively employed by till the description of the said promises—contain a reference to a lane running southwesterly from the southerly, side, of Morris Turnpike through the subject premises; and while the subject premises; and while the references contained time that they were not going to the foregoing doeds to the said lane, as well as the reference to the said lane, and the survey aforementioned raise a possible question as to the rights of the public in and to the side in and to the said lane, and the survey aforementioned raise a possible question as to the fights of the public in and to the field's first attempt to use the

field's first attempt to use the WHEREAS, there is presently no ctual-use by the public of the said. press, as half-hearted a try as it was, and the Queen City quinter LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

"This ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication, according to law."

I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby cortify that the foreigning of the first sending of the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field—In the Country of Union and State of New Jerrey, held on Weel-neadey, January 14, 1653, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage attackers.

actual use by the public of the said line; and
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WHEREMS; the said line has nover
been accepted or opolied by the Township of Springfield; and
WHEREMS, the said lane has for
many years been enjoyed privately by
the fee owners of the subject premiline, and there is presently located ona 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 drivowity for many
years by the owners of the subject
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WHEREMS, the said lane is not respilred for public itse; and
WHEREMS the public rights, if any,
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fixed or-established; and
WHEREMS by releasing the lands,
thereafter more particularly described,
from public use and vacating the
NOW FREEREFORE be in-ordained. wind NOW PHERE POINT of the ordnined by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, as





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# Regional-Morristown Faces N. P'field Gridiron Duel Set

was the game's highscorer.

Regional led for the first time and North Plainfield are the edition of Regional High's football team, it was announced The Bulldogs, who have been exception. momentarily in the third period, next headaches for Coach last week by athletic director Bill Brown. Morristown is given the favorite role, will Pete Witkowski dropped in two Lou DeRosa's Regional bas- the addition to the card, which this past season totalled chalk up victory number five the Bulldog duintet a 35-34 advanagainst the Canucks will not

Shooting was off on both sides Shooting was off on both sides

tage, but Linden tied it, 35-all at have any bearing on anything as shown by the low score Scholthe three-quarter mark and rolled except Bulldogs' record, but fernoth put Regional ahead in the back into the lead to stay us the the Panther affair, slated to first 27 seconds, 3-0, and Judd be played here tomorrow Herman sank a one-hunder to (Friday) night could deter give the Bulldogs a 5-0 edge. The shot by Dave Welker.

Athletic officials at the local institution feel the slate is the most didn't bother to use it the rest

of the evening. Regional which had been atmost strictly a man-for-man club, set up its defense in a zone in order- to double-team Plainfield's six-feet, seven-inch Tom Young. The strategy did not work until Fred Buchner, who stands just under six-feet tall, replaced-Scott Donnington who subbed for 'Joc Schaffernoth. His predecessors allowed Young eight points, but Fred\_limited him to but one.

"Regional regained the lead on Jack-Keith's free-throw and Young deadlocked it with a similar effort. Al Welder and Bill Danitz sank lay-ups to give Plainfield a 10-6 margin, but George MacKenzle knotted it with a set and a lay-up as the quarter ended. -The trams traded field goals at

start of the first period. Then Young notted a jump-shot-and points for the local five but it Plainfield took the lead for good: The box scores;

hardly matched 17, 16, and 13-point productions on y Linden's Mike (Fr Denci, Lew Chapman and Dutchy Givens, respectively.

George—Snell-started the Figer sooning on a neatt play off the gentor tap and Touls by Jack Keith and Joe Schaffernoth knotted the count after two-minutes (Figer 2, 2, 2, 2). PLAINFIELD G F P 5 Weider 1 6 0 12

the state. They point out that seven Group 3 outilts have been booked in addition to one Group 2 and one Group 4 eleven. Six of ty teams and the remaining trio -will be the top Group 3 teams from will represent Somerset, Caldwell will carry Essex County's colors, and Morristown will represent the

best in Morris County. Union foes include Rahway, for years the pinnacle of Group 3 in the county and section; Westfield, top-flight grid machine for many years; Linden, an always troublesome team; and Hillside, which has had a lot of success in both the county Group 3 and the Essex County Group 4 circles.

The addition of the Colonials rom Morristown was made to fill one-week lapse between the first and second games on the past-season. The lay-off seemed to be handicap to the Bulldogs.

The complete 1953 schedule: September 26.—Hillside, home (2:30). October. 3.—Morristown, home (2:30); 10.—Somerville, away (2:30); 17.—Caldwell, home (2:30); 24.—Roselle, away (2:00); 31.—Union. away (2:00). November 7.—Westfield, away (2:00); 14.—Linden, away (2:00); 26.—Rahway, home (11:00).

### T. N. T. Pinners **Engulfed in Ties** Completing its thirteenth night

of bowling at Woodruff's Alleys last Thursday, the T. N. T. League

Tunm B. Team D

awarded to Team Bon-the score recently, would be reshowled on January 29 by the heads of the with a card file exhibit. league at a special meeting for 13 7 33 Totals 15 7 37 the pur 10 4 8 11-33 protest. 15 7 37 the purpose of hearing Team C's

### Unbeaten Matmen Rout Jeff for 4th Straight Success

By HERB HEIMBUCH

Regional's mat team takes on Bound Brook in its final home appearance of the 1952-

Dan Frezza, 105-pounder, Sal Amato. 135-pounder, and Mike Sandusky, heavyweight, are the three top wrestlers in the sader camp. They probably will be paired with the Bulldog's Dave Thompson Paul Jordan and John Nadasky, respectively. Thompson and Nadasky scored

alls over Jefferson opponents

Monday atternoon, Thompson's pin opening the match aid Nadasky's closing it, as the Bulldogs crushed the TeeJays, 28 to 10. -In between Wray Bailey Richie Scorese and George Schwarz won by-decision: Al-Hector,-running on by default; and Tom Thompson and Gene MaSaitle managed

Paul Jordan and Don McKinnie ost for Coach Dave Pavlin's men.

The summary:
105 pounds—D. Thompson, Regional, defeated Sladkus, fall (5:39),
114 pounds—Hector, Regional, defeated Shapirg, default. 122 pounds—Balley, Ragional, defeate fravisano, decision (8-0).

### Lions Hear Talk **On Americanism** The Springfield Lions Club heard

an inspiring talk-on-Americanism at their recent meeting held at the Orchard Inn. George Harrison, 1st Vice-Presi dent-and-Program-Chairman, arranged for the talk by Mr. Melvin

Searfoss of the Industrial Relations Department of Swift and Company, Harrison. The talk was entitled. "The American Way of Life," and comnared the idealogies of other forms of government with our own. Mr. Searfoss, illustrated his lecture

... The Lions voted this talk as the best program they had heard

# Sports In The Sun

DOODS By DONALD ROSSELET

The Death of One-Half and the Birth of One

It seems that the biggest news dealing with a sport 53 campaign next Wednes-breaks during the off-season. Accordingly, the latest ex-A nine-game schedule has been-prepared for the 1953 day afternoon at 3:15 o'clock, ploit of the National Collegiate Athletic Association is no

> That body outlawed free substitution in college ball and the move has created widespread furor in the coaching ranks, for it means tho/end of the two-platoon game.

The rule says a player who is removed from the game during the first/and third quarters have not return during that peylod. If he is removed during the second and fourth/marters, he may return in the last four minutes provided lie was not removed during the final four minutes in which case he cannot return dur-

It has completely banished the platoon system, whereby one group of eleven men play offensive ball and another eleven play defense exclusively. It has forced the couches o return to the pre-war method in which a man plays both sides of the game,

Unfortunately - or fortunately, depending on which side you hannen to be the rule will not apply to the highhis regular season skein to II school for this year, at least.

All of which-brings us to the present basketball "onend-one" rule, which seems to us to be pointless. The thing that puzzles your columnist is that it has not already been

The decree awards a player a second chance to: make a free-throw in the event he misses his first opportunity. Of course two shots are automatic in the case of a foul committed in the act of shoating and all fouls draw two throws in the final three minutes.

We noticed recently that many referees are taking a Dibroski, decision (6:0).

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140 pounds—Esterson, deferson, deference the statistic fields of the rule, so maybe it's here to stay. The officials liking to the rule, so maybe it's here to stay. The officials statistic fields of the second shot, but instead; they are making the initial fields of the second shot, but instead; they are making the initial effort.

We understand the rule is to eliminate the excess foul-ing. How weight—Nadanky, Regional, decision (4:44).

We understand the rule is to eliminate the excess foul-ing. How the rule does—or is supposed to do—it is beyond us.

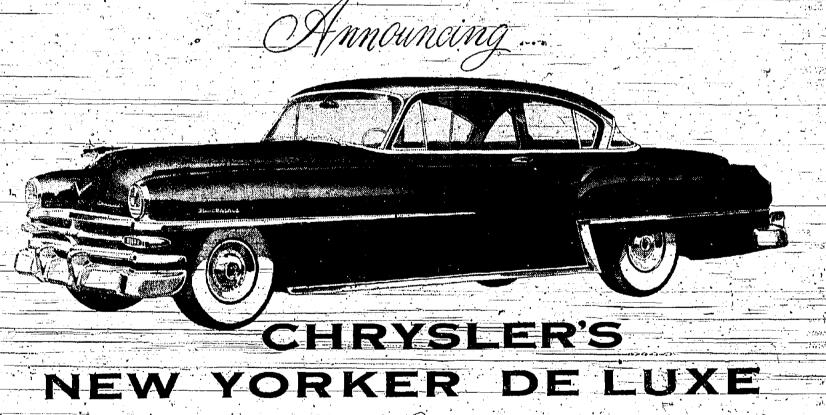
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### The Princeton Seminary Choir will pay a visit to the Presbyterian Church on Fobruary 22 at the Sunday morning service of the congregation, beginning at 11 a. m

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NYMORIN OF MINITERS OF MEET-ING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS, HELD (IN THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1953 Begular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County was held at the Court House, Eliza-beth, N. J., on Thursday, January 8, 1953.

Director Dudley

Director Dudley presiding Roll call blowing members present. Freeholders Bauer, Benninger, Carr, Herlich, Hickok, Schedeler, Valentine and Director Dudley, Abeent: Freeholder Penrall, Also present: County Attorney Bauer, County Supt. of Public Works Carey, County Engineer Meixell, County Treasurer Pierson and Ast County Supt. of Boads Tomasulo.

Pollowing communications were rewed & ordered filed: Supt, Weights & Measures, advising there were no. 1625 solid fuel or poultry licenses or places issued during Decomber Wight, Long & Co. advising the number of free days, treatment rendered by the Hoopitals to residents of the County during the year endir. Nov. 30, 1952, was referred to Finance.

Bonnie Burn Sanatorium—encloring resolution granting bonus to their

Isomhe Burn Santorum-13.3.

Ing resolution granting bonus to their employees.

Annual report of the County Physician was, received at filed.

Report of the Finance Committee, setting forth the Annual Amount to be paid to each Hospital for free days freatment, was received and filed.

Following resolutions were introduced and moved for adoption:

(1)—Freeholder Benninger for Road & Eding Committee, appointing permainently, Alfred Orsini and Webster McNeill in the Road Dept. as Equipment Operators at \$14.00 per day, both—affective—Jan. 1. 1053, was, on roll—oall—unanimously adopted.

(2)—Freeholder Heritch for Finance-Ountries—amounts set forth opposite their respective hames for free days reatment, was on roll call—unanimously adopted.

(3)—Freeholder Heritch for Finance in the free pective hames for free days reatment, was on roll call—unanimously adopted.

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restment, was on roll call-unantmously adopted.

(3)—Fresholder Herlich for Finance
Committee, approving personnel actions in various departments, was on
roll-call-unantmously adopted.
Fresholder Benninger at this time
made a motion that Director Dudleytake the necessary steps to thank
Miss Marion Keeler, a former member
of the Board of Managers of Bonnie
Burn Sanatorium and Luka Pandick,
a former member of the Shade Tree
Commission, for their years of service
to the County, He also asked the Director to thrite Mr. Howard Cox-to be
sworth in by our County Attorney,
Olarance Ward, as a member of the
Board of Managers of Bonnie Burn
Sanatorium.

Board of Managers of Bonnie Burn Sanetorium.

Mayor Biertuempret appeared before the Board at this time & recommended that the Board accept his resignation as a member of the Board of Managers of Bonnie Burn Sanatorium and refustate Miss Marion H. Keeler in his place.

Director Dudley thanked Mayor-Biertuempret for his offer and referred the matter to the Committee of the Whole.

orrod the masses. A strict of the Whole.

There being no further business to be considered and on motion of Freeholder Henninger; duly seconded by Freeholder Herlich, Director Dudley Geolared the Board adjourned Next Regular meeting—Thursday, January 22, 1953 at 1:30 P.M.

MICHAEL F. KEALY—

Clerk of the Board.

ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE
REGULATION—AND—CONTROL—OF
THE PARKING OF VEHICLES IN
CERTAIN STREETS IN THE TOWN—
SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AND PROSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AND PROLATION THEREOF," ADOPTED
JUNE 11, 1947, AS AMENDED.
BB IT ORDAINED 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 ontitled "An
Ordinance providing for the Regulation and Control—of the Parking of
Vohicles in certain streets in the
Township of Springfield and—providing, penalties for the violation thereof," sdopted June 11, 1947, he supplemented by the addition between Section and Control of the Parking of ion and Control of the Parking of mown as Section 2N, which shall read

known as Section 2N, which shall read as follows:

Section 2N—It shall be unlawful-topark any vehicle, along the easterly
side of South Springfield Avenue between the intersections of Mountain—
Avenue and Milltown 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 NewJorsey.

of Motor Vehicles of the State of New-Jorsey.

I, Elponore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first-reading at a regular meeting of the Township of Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held cawednesday, January 14, 1953, and that the said Ordinance 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 P.M. at which time and place any person-or-persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

ELECONORE H. WORTHINGTON, January 15, 22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

January 15, 22 Fees: \$13.20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF BENTAMIN A. WATERS,
Doceased.
Fursuant to the order of CHARLES
A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the
County of Union, made on the thittechth day of January A.D., 1953, upon
the application of the undersigned,
as ENCOULOF OF the matter of said deceased, notice—is—horely-given—to the
creditors of said deceased to exhibit
to—the anhearther under oath of affirmation, their claims, and demands
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Exequitor.

PELIX-ROSPOND,
EXECUTOR:
ROSPOND & ROSPOND, Attorneys
II Commorce St.,
Newark, N. J.
Dated: Jan. 22, 29, Fob. 3, 12
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Newark, N. J.
Dated: Jan. 22, 29, Fob. 3, 12
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AN ORDINANCE DESIGNATING THE
SPRINGPRIAD PIRST AID SQUAD,
INC. AS THE OFFICIAL FIRST AID
OR RESCUE SQUAD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGPIELD.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township
Committee of the Township of
Springfield in the County of Union
and State of New Jersey, as follows:
1. Purguant to the provisions of the
Rovised Statutes of the Shate. of
New Jersey, 34:15-43, the SPRINGPIELD TIRST AID SQUAD, INC.,
is hereby designated and constituted as the official first aid
or resous equad of the Township
of Springfield.
2. Any ordinances inconsistent with
the foregoing ordinance are hereby repealed.
J. This ordinance shall take effect
immediately upon publication,
after final passage, in accordance
with law.
J. Eleonore H. Worthington, do
hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first readting at a regular moding of the Township Committee of the Township
of ordinance, shall be submitted
for consideration and final passage at
a regular meeting of the Township Committee to be 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 23, 1953, in the
Springfield winnicipal Building at 8
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ELECONORE II. WolffilmSTON,
January 15, 22

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