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Holding Tax Line, Master F.

10 Candidates Seek 5 Places On School Bd.

Ten candidates will be on the publican ticket last November ballot to fill the five vacancies and came very close to victory.

on the Springfield Board of Ed.

Mr. Cawley is ruming for the ucation in the February 9 elec. one year term, opposing Jotion with a contest for every

There are six candidates for the 3 year term, Robert D. Hargrove of 125 Salter Street, having filed on the final day. The others seeking to fill these three vacancies on the School Board for the full three year terms already announced are Richard E. Werner, James W. Phelps Edwin G. Davenport, Dr. B. H. Josephson and August Caprio. John L. Apgar, of 197 Henshaw Avenue, filed his petition, for the 2 year term and will oppose Frank W. Haydu, Jr. A surprise entrant in the school board race is James M.

seph A. Bender.

HOW CANDIDATES WILL APPEAR ON BALLOT ON FEB. 9 For 3 year term: Richard E. Werner James W. Phelps Edwin G. Davenport Robert D. Hardgrove Dr. B. H. Josephson August Caprio For 2 year term: Frank W. Haydu, Jr. John L. Apgar

For 1 year term:



COMMITTEEMEN TAKE OFFICE — Eleonore | ceremonies held last Friday noon. Shown ar H. Worthington, Springfield Town Clerk reads Mrs. Worthington, Russel W. Sibole, Wm. H. the oath of office to the two new incoming members of the Springfield Town—Committee at ing the Bible. (W. A. Smith Photo)

Joseph A. Bender James M. Cawley Cawley, attorney, who ran for School Board Is Urged To

Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies, in his "State of the Undon' message to the people of Springfield at Friday's organization meeting, again asked for "more cooperation" between the Township and the Board of Education. The Mayor asked for "periodic

Cooperate

nt-meetings"-between the a thorough discussion on how all chool Board and the Township this may increase the tax rates Committee so that "we might will be discussed, enter into a discussion of mutual "A matter which has been

problems that confront both pending for some time," said Mayor Bonadies "and one I view "Such meetings," said Mayor as vital to the general welfare "would _contribute of all concerned should receive much to the ability of each prime attention today at this board to make independent long organization meeting.

"Last spring and again in The Board of Education has more recent months, this board onsistently refused to discuss and the people of Springfield an invitation recently by the together this board_and the Board of Education to various Board of Education in spirit of inembers of the governing body closer cooperation and liaison which time the plans and spe-with each other. Once again to cifications of the new South day, as I did in May of 1959 call Springfield School were given to upon the Board of Education to the Building Inspector for his give careful consideration to

spect the building plans of the medium of periodic joint meetnew school came after the actua, ings of the complete Boards. work on the new school had been

the subject of school expansion, gram — the people of the com- esting session. (Continued on Page 12) the need for new property, and

Fire Detection Kiesel Joins System Here To Leyes, Martin Be Permanent Adv. Agency

Voters in Springfield will be called upon to decide whether or not it is worth while authorizing the expenditure of \$25,000 for a PERMANENT MONITORED FIRE DETECTION SYSTEM WITH DIRECT CONNECTION TO HEADQUARTERS OF THE SPRINGFIELD FIRE DEPARTMENT TO BE INSTALLED IN ALL SCHOOL BUILDINGS IN SPRINGFIELD.

.This proposal will be in the form of a referendum on the ballot in the coming School elections to be held February 9. Here is the wording of the proposal as it will appear on the

Resolved, that a monitored fire detection system with direct connection to Headquarters of the Springfield Fire Department be installed in all school buildings of the School District of Springfield at an_estimated cost of \$22,600:00 and the first annual maintenance and inspec tion charge of \$2,400.00, making a total appropriation of \$25,000.00 to be raised by taxation for the school year 1960-61 thereby increasing the budget by said amount. The above question does not make it clear to the voter that

"monitored fire detection system" is a permanent installation and that there will be no charges in the future other than maintenance costs. The full \$25,000 will be added to the proposed budget for 1960-61 but approval of this question will not mean that the same

consistently refused to discuss and the people of Springfield have given expression and extra transfer of the constitution of the Building Inspector for his give careful consideration to the proposal of extended liaison However, this Invitation to in- between the Boards through the

"Such meetings would contri- ing last Friday's organization again and, while there wasn't bute much to the ability of each meeting of the new and com-much doubt about it, not one Mayor Bonadies believes that Board to make vital independent pletely Democratic controlled would say definitely that the there should be meetings of the long range plans benefitted by Township Committee and "not same chairman of the Township School Board and the Town-each other's thinking. The ul- a discouraging word" was heard Committee would be back at ship Committee at which time timate benefactor of this pro-throughout the unusually inter-the helm despite the fact that the governing body was made Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies



Howard L. Kiesel

Howard L. Kiesel, formerly Senior Account" Executive in charge of real-estate advertis ing for Jay Victor & Associates has joined Keyes, Martin & Company in the same capacity, as of January 1, 1960.

Kiesel, who is 31, joined Jay Victor & Associates in 1949 as art director. Subsequently he moved into the position of account executive, and finally to Senior Account Executive in charge of real estate advertising. Prior to that he was assistant art director- of Street &

Smith Publications, Inc. He is a graduate of Hillside (New Jersey) High School, Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, and graduated from the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts. Kiesel has been a professional

musician, as well, since 1945, and resides at 132 Hillside Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Teacher Association and the Springfield First Aid Squad.

Friends To Honor

Friends on both sides of the For all this we asked only the Mountainside Inn, Route 22, of the local ganization. Mountainside, next Wednesday, She is a your understanding, your pa-January 13, to honor former And I believe we received just Mayor Albert G. Binder and that when the electorate gave Township Committeeman Eutee after many years of service.

The testimonial dinner will year ahead it is essential that honor the two Republicans who our greatest instrument of good November and many reservamediate and long range plan-ceived from those wishing to pay their respects to these two former members of the gov--We must continue to apply erning body. Mr. Binder was

> ments and invitations have been day of the month extended to all those who wish to attend this affair next Wed ular meeting of the Township Sun staff has been assigned to DANCE AT THE CHANTICLER mer Township officials. A telephone call to either one will in-

sure a place at the dinner. SON BORN CHRISTMAS Long range planning, truly cher, of 19 So. Maple avenue, i then the key to sound economical Springfield, of the birth of a

More Efficiency, Better P. R. To Be Sought By Administration The first wholly Democratic Township Committee

Staff To Be

Same In 1960

Immediately following the or-

anization meeting of the Town-

group for the coming year, All Reappointed

Board Secretary - Township

Clerk Eleanore H. Worthington.

Health Officer-Dr. Robert S.

Sanitarian-Mr. Marshall.

Levine of Temple Beth Ahm.

G.O.P. To Hold

Lincoln Dinner

Union County Republican

-Freeholder-Jay A. Stemmer

has been named by County

Chairman Charles P. Bailey to

Nelson Carr, a member of the

ard-of-Taxation,-is-in-charge

of tickets which are priced a

Missionary To Speak

All-those aged from 4 to

are invited to the meeting of

Springfield Good News Club to

be held at 24 Shelley Road.

Springfield, Saturday afternoon,

Speaker will be the Rev.

on his work there and show

Walton PTA held its first

Book Fair on Dec. 8, 9, 10.

Chaired by Mrs. Elsie Wemis-

chner, assisted by Mrs. D.

field's gverning body.

be chairman of the affair.

\$7.50 each.

Suburban, Summit, Thursday, tax-producing industry and

C∵ Marshall:

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS **FOR 1960**

MAYOR (TOWNSHIP CHAIRMAN)-Vincent J. Bonadies TOWNSHIP ATTORNEY—Irwin Weinberg TOWNSHIP=TREASURER-Benedict A. Harter TOWNSHIP AUDITOR-Joseph A. Seaman COURT_CLERK-Michael A. Genovese .TAX SEARCH OFFICIAL—Charles H. Huff SEARCHER FOR UNCONFIRMED ASSESSMENTS Eleonore H. Worthington

Health Board IOWNSHIP ENGINEER-Alfred H. Swenson LOCAL ASSISTANCE BOARD-Mrs. Tessie Jones (2 year

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT—(3 year term) Allan Ravin BOARD OF ASSESSMENT-(1-year terms) Elmer E. Andrew, Edward Olesky, Robert G. Planer-PLANNING BOARD—(6-year term) Kenneth P. Young LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES—(5-year term) Jeanette

Abrahamson RECREATION COMMISSION—(5-year term) David Katz SHADE TREE COMMISSION-(5-year term) Adam LaSota INSURANCE COMMITTEE-Robert T. Marino, Eugene H. Wuertz, Richard Moore and John Murnane REGULAR MEETING NIGHTS-2nd and 4th Tuesdays each

1960 Working Committees DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE & REVENUE—Insurance, Pub-

lic Employees Retirement System, Real Estate, Treasurer, Budget Control, Investment Portfolio, Collection of Taxes. Daniel M. Lucy, Chairman, Howard Flammer and DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS-Engineering Depart-

ment. Road Construction and Maintenance, Sidewalk Construction and Maintenance, Sewers and Drainage, Public Utilities, Building Department. Chairman William H. Balentine, Russel W. Sibole and Howard A. Flammer. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY-Police Department, Fire Department, Civil Defense and Disaster Control. Chairman-Russel-W. Sibole, Daniel M. Lucy, William H.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS - Building and Grounds, Shade Tree Commission, Recreation Commis sion, Plumbing and Sanitation Inspection, Animal Wei fare, Office Personnel and Supervision of Township Offices, Local Assistance Board. Chairman Howard A. Flammer, Daniel M. Lucy and William H. Balentine.
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION - Township Clerk

Law Department, Board of Tax Assessors, Board of Assessment, Purchasing and Sanitation As Regards Refuse Collection, Chairman Vincent J. Bonadies, Daniel M. Lucy and Howard A. Flammer. BOARD OF HEALTH

PRESIDENT-Howard A. Flammer* SECRETARY-Eleonore H. Worthington HEALTH OFFIGER-Dr. Robert S. Milligan SANITARIAN & PLUMBING INSPECTOR-Arthur L. Mar-

PHYSICIAN MEMBER-Dr. Benjamin Josephson REGULAR MEETING NIGHTS-3rd Wednesday each month

Mothers Guild Prexy Named to Library Board

Mrs. Jeanette (Kermit) Abra-Springfield, and one of the mos active members of the St. James with his wife, the former Aud Roman - Catholic - Church, has ree Hochner, and their two been named a member of the daughters. He is also a member Springfield Library Board of of th eWalton School Parent-Trustees and will sit on that board-at-its next meeting.

Mrs. Abrahamson was named by Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies for a five year term at Eriday's organization-meeting-of-the ownship Committee

Binder & Donnelly Mrs. Abrahamson's present acas president of the St- James Mothers' Guild-This is her-4th Friends on both sides of the consecutive year as an officer political fence will gather at of the local Catholic Church or the Mountainside Inc. Route 32

> She is also serving her third year as secretary of the Briar Hills Circle Association, is pia no accompanist with the Union Linda, age 12, and Kimmie, 7, County PTA Choir and has done both attend St. James School. 5 o'clock and at 6 there will be volunteer work with the Girl She was formerly administra- a special meeting.



tive assistant to the President (Continued on Page 2)

Jan. 9. Supper will be served at Harry Van Duren, a missionary to Nigeria, Africa, who will talk

Town-Meetings to Be Held slides to illustrate his remarks Tuesdays, Not Wed.

This means that the first reg- A member of the Springfield DEMOCRATS STAGE ANNUAL evening, January 12.

Former Township Attorney mittee were changed by resolu-each week. The Sun is on the harz are members of the commeeting and will now be held meetings are held on Wedness are held on Wedness ber to see and buy the books.

nesday to honor these two for Committee will be held Tuesday cover the Municipal Building Wednesday night has always ship meetings on Tuesday nights been the scheduled night for will be found in each week's ner dance is to be held this year tion should be taken toward and full covrage of all Townregular meetings but all this issue of the official newspaper, at the Chaaticler, Millburn, Sat- creating a Master Plan for the was changed by the Democratic The Springfield Sun once urday evening, January 23. Announcement has been made controlled Township Committee again was named the official Reservations indicate that a by Mr. and Mrs. William Puts- at Friday's organization meet- newspaper foor the Township of sell-out crowd will be on hand the Mayor's remarks on the Springfield for the Township of to celebrate the victory of the need for closer co-operation

Holding the meetings on Tues- meeting for 1960 held Friday at Township Democrats in taking between the Board of Education Asks for closer cooperation with the Township Board of Edu-government, must never become son on Christmas Day at Over- day instead of Wednesday will Committee at this organization over complete control of Spring- and the Township Committee.

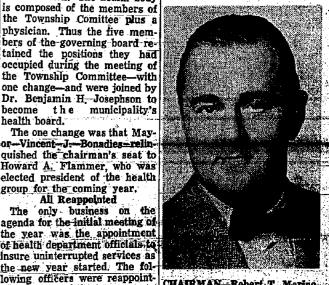
in Springfield's history began the year 1960 New Year's Day in an atmosphere that impressed spectators in the completely filled council chamber of the municipal building as being serious and earnest.

Russell W. Sibole and William H. Balentine, the successful Democratic candidates in last November's municipal election, were sworn in by Township Clerk Eleanore H. Worthington, a Republican, who has achieved tenure. They joined their fellow - Democratic

incumbents: Vincent J. Bonadies, who was chairman of the committee, or Mayor, during 1959; Daniel M. Lucy and Howard A. Flammer.

Mr. Bonadies was re-elected to head the committee-and the local government—as Mayor. Mayor Looks Ahead

On taking the chief-executive's chair, Mayor Bonadies gave an outline of what the new administration hoped to do during the coming years. He rehip Committee on New Year's viewed what was achieved dur-Day, Springfield's Board of ing the past year by the Demo-Health held a short organiza- cratic-controlled Township Com-



has been named as chairman

Plumbing Inspector — Arthur mittee and spoke glowingly the many achievements to which he and his colleagues looked Setting the third Wednesday vening in each month as the forward during 1960 and the date for regular Board meet- years to follow.

ings in 1960, the health body Referring to what he describcompleted its business for the ed as an "uncontrolled spiralday. Adjournment followed ben- ling" tax fate in past years, the ediction by Rabbi Reuben R. Mayor was emphatic in declaring that every effort would be made to stop this condition and, andif a reduction were not possible, at least to hold the line. Mayor Bonadies stressed the determination of his administration to maintain the residenial character of Springfield. At Committee will sponsor a Lin- the same time, however, ha coln Day dinner at the Hotel said he recognized the value of



PLANNING BOARD - Appointment named Kenneth P. Young to a six-year term on the

pointed out that steps were be ing taken to set aside 150 acres Regular meeting nights for carry more complete coverage Hecht, Mrs. T. Seagull, Mrs. G. for use by restricted industry the Springfield Township Comof the news of local meetings Forsman and Mrs. P. Goldham that is, industry which would mittee were changed by recolumer, the fair was very success- not be offensive to the com-The children and their munity but would add to its in-

> Seeks Master Plan The furor over the establishment of a jet airport in a nearby county was touched upon hy

Much emphasis was placed in

Text of Mayor Bonadies' Message to Springfield

At this time, I should like to make toward better govern critical problem of putting a halt needs and interests of all the turn to the major considerations ment. Most of the personnel to a constantly climbing tax people; that the doors to the

call for you some of the goals cise of independent action. and objectives that I presented to you in these same chambers exactly one year ago in behalf of a then new administration. An administration faced with many critical and monumental decisions - an administration dedicated to the fulfillment of a mandate of the people expressed in no uncertain terms during the

fall election of 1958. As we faced the New Year then, we asked for your patience could not be accomplished over-

I indicated to you then that the transition from the old to the new would be orderly and chaos would not be invited in adoption. making changes for change sake alone. Truly this smooth transif rward in the progress and prosperity of our community. Non-Partisanship

ments.were made with one basic all-citizen advisory committees. consideration - the contribution' each potential appointee could cation.

have continued without replace rate.

mit me to briefly outline and re. dependent thinking and the exer-planning programs, among nu-

and organization of an efficient ment to bolster this atmosphere. Our municipality required and of non-partisanship and to make received immediate attention and dynamic governing body possible the orderly transition such matters as capital budget liently closed if the going got The very makeup of this gov- ing: attention to balancing our rough. However, before we go too erning body exemplifies truly ratables long range planning for deeply into our hopes and asper- this same spirit of non-partisan virtually every municipal deations for the coming year, per- government-in the form of in- partment; specific zoning and

merous other matters. New vigorous immediate and Keynoting this entire program to us two more members on the gene F. Donnelly, both Republong range planning was re was our solemn pledge that this governing body who sincerely licans, who have retired from

quired on virtually every mu-new administration would be want to work hard at keeping Springfield's Township Commitnicipal level. There was the a government responsive to the Highlights In '60 Message we continue to carry on with did not run for relection last our greatest instrument of good November and many reserva-

To Springfield by Mayor and understanding, because Springfield Township Committee organization meeting, said:

much of what had to be done

Non-partisanship in appointments has been the rule of the such planning in all fields of part of the Township Committee

ernment is served. Long range planning on every Municipal level to halt a con-

stantly climbing tax rate. Continue zoning effort to develop areas for general restricted both for the immediate and fuindustries along Route 22 and a master plan to sub-divide the ture needs of our community. efficiently carried out and that area into 2 acre plots for such development, now ready for

threatened by the proposed Federal highway program and the means to prevent our taxes of tion has become a great stride jetport proposal near Morristown. Municipal budget will be the same as last year but expendi an uncontrolled spiral. This contures for local school requirements may increase overall tax trol should be one projected for

rate in Township. Creating of an Administrative Committee which will give may face the future without A spirit of non-partisanship direction and supervision to all Township agencies, establish fear and uncertainty. prevailed throughout as appoint- working machinery for a central purchasing agency and activate

Long Range Plans

tience and your confidence.

control of our budget, capital ed the Township 6 years. improvements and in other significant areas of administration And finally in our long range thinking, we can never relax in

Adopt an official master plan to meet the devastating effects our concern to find ways and ever again taking the path of many years to come so that we

Long range planning, truly

Max Sherman and Henry Gra-tion at Friday's organization

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Thursday, Jan. -7, 1960 Page 2

An Encouraging Start

Springfield's new municipal government got off to a fine start New Year's Day.

The organization meeting of the Township Commit--minded session that gave promise of considerable werthwhile accomplishment during the year to come and of plenty of work for all connected with the administration of our local affairs.

in view of the one-party complexion of the governing board. Last year's three Democrats—two Republicans division on the board was wiped out in November, and this year the Democrats start off with full control of the municipal government for the first time in the long history of the township.

That so much was done in the comparatively short time of less than two hours indicates an abundance of efficient work in advance of the meeting by the board members and Township Clerk Eleanore H. Worthington.

It was pleasing to hear the remark by Mayor Vinternal Boundaire after each re-appointment to the effect cent J. Bonadies after each re-appointment to the effect cent the nominee. It was heartening to hear the Mayor say that the police officers sworn in at the meeting had earned their promotions only through ability and service to the people of the community. It was gratifying to matter. hear the Mayor say that vacancies would be filled on the basis of merit—and on no other.

If these pronouncements by the Mayor are to be accepted as the policy which will guide the new administration during 1960 and beyond, the people of Springfield have a right to be pleased and the Township Committee is deserving of commendation. Taking the heavy cation in mind which does not hand of partisanship out of the administration of local appear to have been considered. governmental affairs is laudable.

Mayor Bonadies's remarks throughout the session last Friday - keynote of the organization meeting showed an intimate familiarity with the local situation ily as a taxpayer. as it is today and a desire to make improvements where he thought them to be necessary.

He made it plain that taxes loomed large in his mind among the problems facing his fellow-townspeople. He was quite emphatic in pointing to the need to hold the-line-on-taxes and that this could not be done by the ever Land at the eastern end Township Committee alone. He made it clear that he will be frightfully expensive and held the Board of Education equally responsible in any the highway will destroy large effort to call a halt to what he described as "the uncontrolled spiral" of taxes.

So strongly did he feel on this subject that he had the courage to fly in the face of the tradition which says grades will slow down trucks, that a municipal official must steer clear of the sacro-reducing the capacity of the sanct field of school board operations to urge the people road. of the community to show an active concern with school | The western end of the route finances by turning out in large number at the annual passes through some of the school election on Feb. 9.

Mayor Bonadies must have struck a responsive chord among the business people in the audience last be fiercely resented. week when he declared it would be the intention of his administration to strive for efficiency in the conduct of tion to bring the present Route all municipal functions. He must have impressed every one when he set down as proposed policy keeping the people fully informed of every step taken by his admin people fully informed of every step taken by his admin_ istration and when he acknowledged that success could it may be left as an object lesbe assured only with the full co-operation of all office son to future planners. holders-elected and appointed-and the wholehearted aid of the people.

The Mayor's speech was a good one-and meaty. We recommend it to every reader of The Sun. It will be found printed in full elsewhere in this issue.

If the promises made and implied at the organiza- 22, to South Plainfield, where tion session on Jan. 1 are adhered to, the township and its residents should benefit greatly.

The Sun believes in the sincerity of these promises and will do its part to assist in fulfilling them. It asks the people of Springfield to do theirs.

If the old-saw-about first-impressions being lasting can be sting saving by this change paraphrased to read first_impressions can be auguries, it is This plum offers these advanparaphrased to read first impressions can be abguires, it as tages:

practically assured that my stay in Springfield will be a pleas tages:

ant one. For, on my first visit here on New Year's Day, my first

1. It saves money by making impressions were most pleasant. I came to town to be a specta maximum use of the newest for at the re-organization meeting of the municipal governing and best wart of Route 22; that board. I arrived early, I was at Town Hall before any of the is the part from Bound Brook -official family showed up because I was aware-of-my ignorance of local procedures and of my complete unfamiliarity with names and faces here in this township. I wanted to be able to absorb as much background information as possible before the official proceedings started.

It was my good fortune to run into Police Sgt. Maidling before I had been in the attractive building a minute and, later, to meet Township Clerk Eleanore H. Worthington before she became engressed in her important role at the open ing session of the year.

roam through the building. This I did, and it was a happy experience, too. When I caught up with Mrs. Worthington I pelted her with so many queries—many of which must have sounder terribly elementary to her-that she would have been justified in exhibiting impatience. She didn't. With a courtesy which surely is inherent and with much friendliness, she replied in de tail and gave me a vast amount of data-so much, in fact, that

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The meeting itself was impressive . . . was well-organized (a lot of preparation was indicated) . . . was easy to follow because of the detailed typewritten agenda available I was particularly struck by the seriousness in the air-

and by the sincerity displayed. I got the feeling that there was important work-to be done and that the men and women assembled in the council chamber recognized this and intended to do what had to be done as fully and as expeditiously as possible;

On the other hand, I was struck by the absence of applause Only once-when the police officers were sworn in-did hand clapping punctuate the act. This was no evidence of lack of sympathy with or appreciation of what the new governing board was doing. It was just a way of showing how solemn the audience considered the day's transactions.

Also noted was the absence of fanfare which so often accom panies first-of the year organization sessions of governing boards. It is especially noticeable when new members take places on the board. It is customary-at least it is in the far northern part of New Jersey whence I come-for families to be present and flowers and gifts to be presented and complimentary speeches to be made. It may sound sugary and sentimental but it's nice. One of my pleasant experiences over the New Year weektee was a well-planned, smooth-running and serious- end was observing the installation of Mrs. Wilma Marggraff, as neighborhood. The idea may have considerable merit and it director of the Bergen County Board of Freeholders. This was might have been presented in a way to gain friends . . but the a lachrymal event, indeed. It was historic, too, for Mrs. Marggraff is the first woman ever to be elected director of the Bergen Board of Freeholders. In fact, she is the first member of her sex ever to be elected to that Board. That happened five communities along the route, trast to those over the Wat-That it was an unruffled session is not surprising years ago by the way, after Mrs. Marggraff had served some and minimum loss of property chungs. (This is why the building the complexion of the governing eight years in the State Assembly at Trenton.

> I did some walking around after the close of the New Year's Day meeting. Stopped at the Presbyterian Church on Worris through communities which are route in the first place). Avenue and read the plaques on view there. Tablets bearing largely industrial and should 6. The new route is nicely sit-

Mountainside Enaineer _ Has Some Route 22 Ideas

way problem and, this week, passed portion, Newark to sioner Dwight R. G. Palmer yond repair. pointing out his thoughts on the

Following is Mr. Crom's let

ter to Mr. Palmer: I have been following with interest the newspaper discussions on the new location of Route 22, from Newark to Annandale, and have another lo-Although I am a licensed professional engineer, I have no direct concern with highway matters, and I am writing primar-

The announced location of the oute by way of the Watchung Mountains has the advantage of being almost a straight line between Newark and Annandale. The route has drawbacks, howparts of the communities of Hillside, Union, Springfield and Summit. The Watchungs will be expensive to cross, and steep

most desirable residential land in New Jersey. The building of a major truck highway here will

It is clearly out of the ques-Bound Brook is beyond repair;

What I propose is to acquire the right of way of the Lehigh Valley Radroad, with adjacent land as needed from Weequahic Park, Newark, where the tracks parallel existing Route spur joins the railroad. Then acquire or parallel the tracks isting Route 22 where it turns west, just south of Mountain

Avenue in Bound Brook. The Lehigh Valley could reach its Newark yards from Middlesex over the tracks of the Jersey Central, and probably gain a considerable oper-



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I'm as familiar as anyone with all the many and various selfer," Mrs. Abrahamson has gimmicks used by welfare fund-raisers in attracting attention and donations. However, a new one (to me at least) is being

tried in Mountainside. It is a golf instruction-period-with real pros to demonstrate and answer questions. The March of Dimes tivities in St. James Church, will be the beneficiary. I'm sure David Starr, in charge of the her civic programs and, now, project, and Mrs. Starr, MOD chairman in that borough, will welcome folks from anywhere who want to attend their golf of Trustees. clinic on Jan. 30. A word of caution: chipping in at this event does not excuse you from contributing to the March of Dimes in your own hometown.

My long-held peeve against the Garden State Parkway was not assuaged when I made my first trip here New Year's Day. I had been led to expect a free cup of coffee at one of the parkway restaurants on the First Day. I did not get it. My peeve? It goes away back. I cannot get over being sore about shelling out three quarters along the stretch from Bergen County to this locality . . . when one can drive all the way to Delaware Memorial Bridge for another buck.

Although it spends thousands of dollars on publicity, it would appear that the Port of New York Authority has lots and lots to earn about good public relations. For a glaring example I submit its handling of the plan to establish a jetport in our genera P.A. has upset the people of the affected area to such an extent that the project's success may have been irrevocably buried.

Very truly yours,

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3. The new route passes two railroads chose the longer welcome the improved trans uated portation it will bring, People Grethals Bridge and the Outerwho have been living along a bridge, which will be important main line railroad should not when the Narrows Bridge to bject, particularly, to having a Long Island is open. highway, instead. The present- I will be interested in your William H. Crom, of 16 Bay- to Annandale. This should not ly announced route, on the other comments on my suggestion.

> **St. James** fixed by the existing railroad. of Taller & Cooper Engineering

> > GUARANTEE

. DOMESTIC

wrote State Highway Commis. Bound Brook, is obviously be- be forestalled, since this is 2. The road may be built with 5 Grades along the existing minimum disruption of the railroad are moderate, in con-

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I no longer felt a stranger by the time the session was called to historical information are magnets to me. This is an edifice to Co, of New York City and movwhich I propose to devote a lot of attention-time permitting. ed to New Jersey nine years ago. A confirmed "do it-yourtime for such hobbles as music and painting besides all her acwith the Public Library Board

Her husband, Kermit Abra hamson, is sales engineer with the Sarco Engineering Company of Newark

Today's most popular men's hats, made of felt, might not have been invented had not Si Clement taken a walk 1700 years ago. Starting out on a pilgrimage, the holy man put some rabbit fur in his sandals to ease his feet. When he removed them he found a tight fishricnow called felt-formed by the day's pressure, heat, and mois-

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ers of existing Route 22 and the "The Revelation which, from time immemorial, hath been-ac claimed as the Purpose and Promise of all the Prophets of for connections to the God, and the most cherished. Desire of His Messengers, hath now, by virtue of the pervasive Will of the Almighty and at His irresistible bidding, been revealed unto men. The advent of such a Revelation hath been heralded in all the sacred Scrip-

tures" "This is the Day in which mankind can behold the Face, and hear the Voice, of the Promised One. The Call of God ath been raised, and the light of His countenance hath been lifted up upon men. It behoveth every man to blot out the trace of every idle word from the tablet of his heart, and to gaze with an open and unbiased mind, on the signs of His Revelation the proofs of His Mission, and the tokens of His Glory . . .

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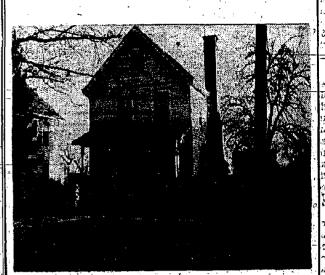
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RESOURCES	
Cash and on Deposit with	• • • • • • •
Other Banks	\$ 16,286,511.48
U. S. Government Securities	
Obligations of	·.
Federal Agencies	1,720,424.07
State, County and	
Municipal Bonds	_9,666,969.88
Other Bonds and Securities	773,411.23
Mortgage Loans	10,774,026.75
Loans and Discounts	,
Banking Houses	1,235,930.83
Furniture and Fixtures	
Cash Surrender Value Life	
Insurance Policies Owned	34,494.85
Other Assets	136,671 08

.Total.....\$105,433,195,00

Common Stock (187,500 Shares) . .\$ 1,875,000.00 Sumplus Under ded Profits 310,466.55 95,283.04 Reserve for Contingencies etc. ... Reserve for Bad Debts as 2,343,394.48 Permitted by Law Total_Capital Funds 6,749,144.07 and Reserve Reserve for Interest and Taxes 175,000.00 Denmand Deposits 70,532,535.97 Time Deposits 27,711,307.35 Other Liabilities 265,207,61

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The statement further shows the Association to have \$24, 125,- the Springfield office; 317.70 invested in home finance ing loans in the area. Crestprofits account, amounting to \$1,345,095,88, is the largest in the Association's history.

Dividends to 14,000

In the six-month_period cov-

In releasing the statement-of condition, Mr. Gardiner commented: "We are highly gratified by the steady rate of growth maintained by Crestmont, which was organized 17 years ago with assets under \$900,000. We are equally enthused over the outlook for the future of the savings and loan industry, which in 1960 is expected to supply 50 per cen now being furnished funds, as compared to the 40 per_cent_no_wbeing_furnished by this type of institution.

"The increased demand for mortgage funds will necessitate a considerable increase in personal savings. With the con-

Has Two Offices

The offices of Crestmont Savwood, and 175 Morris Avenue

Other than Mr. Gardiner. resident of Maplewood, the As-

31. the assets of Crestmont Sav- chairman of the board; Stephen ing and Loan Association, with Y. Ronnie of Maplewood, vicein Maplewood and president; G. Clifford Thomas Springfield, totaled \$27,882,957. of Elizabeth, vice-president; 58, according to the Associa- Carl L. Becker of Maplewood, tion's president, Loren F. Gar-treasurer; Arthur R. Taylor-ofdiner. Crestmont's assets, as Perth Amboy, secretary; Rayreported in the 34th semi-annual mond Schunk of Linden, constatement of condition, repre-troller; Harry C. Thompson, Jr. sent an increase of \$2,380,740.31 of Maplewood, auditor; Mary

Doby of Scotch Plains, assistant vice-president and manager of Rose Boylan of Irvington, as

sistant secretary; Dorothy Craig mont's reserve and undivided of Elizabeth, assistant secretary; Arlene Chisholm of Millburn, assistant treasurer; Kath leen Krey of Springfield, assistant treasurer; Margaret Lee of Jnion, assistant treasurer,

Directors of the Association ered by the statement, divi- are Messrs. Gardiner, Woolley, dends totaling \$387,726.43 were Ronnie, Thomas, Becker; also, distributed to 14,812 savers at O. Vincent McNany and Walter the annual rate of 314 per cent, Seymour, of Maplewood; Eddend rate increase of 3% per Hills; Walter E. Christenson of cent for the period which began Montelair; Ralph Kehs of ward of East Orange; William



marking the 34th consecutive ward A. Conley, William Frey, ganizational meeting held January 1st at town Joyner and Chief Wilbur C, Selander. Sibole semi-annual dividend paid by Joseph W. Grimmer, of Spring hall the following pictured officers were sworn pins the badge on Joyner. (Folice Dept. Photo) the Association. Crestmont has field; Sargent Dumper and in by the new Police Commissioner Russel W. announced an anticipated diviThomas W. Lyons, of Short Sibole. Left to right—Sergeant Louis C. Quin-

Scotch Plains; Arthur M. Wood- H. Butler, 3rd, of Verona.

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tinuation of present conditions, York place is enrolled in Union Nomahegan Building located on next meeting on January 12. all indications point toward a Junior College Institute's type- a 28-acre campus opposite The meeting which will begin decided upward trend in the two writing course, which meets on Nomahegan Park, chieff phases of activity upon Tuesday and Thursday evenings which the savings an loan was at the college's new Nomahegan Building in Cranford.

this semester in the evening the Lee Room. session of Union Junior College,

Drive The Car Of Your Life For The Time Of Your Life!

William S. McKinlay of 14 dents to use the new \$1 million of Berkeley Heights at their is welcome. The contest is un-

guest speaker at the regular A. Wamser will be co-hostess. Miss Vivienne A. Schaul of meeting of the Men's Club of ings and Loan are located at 790 Mountain avenue has the Diamond Hill Community 1886 Springfield Avenue, Maple- launched her college career Church at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 12 in of Diamond Hill Community from Raritan Bay southward to

it-were willing to wait for their favorite model and color. Now, Chrysler's rolling again. Your

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vention." He will be accome chairmen for the evening aspanied by Capt. Vito LaSasso. sisted by Mr. and Mrs. Don Juvenile Officer of the Berkeley, Heights Police Force-

CHRYSLER 1960

Tickets go on sale this week Show to be held on Feb. 13 from couples in the community. 1-until 6 p.m. They are being sold by all Boy Scouts in Berkeley Heights. The show will take place in the Parish House

shown by Miss Madelon Grim on field avenue, Springfield, at 8 to members of the Garden De- p.m. Sunday, Jan. 10. The cost partment of the Woman's Chub

at 12:30 p.m. will be held at the home of Mrs. C. B. Muhs-Chief John Sayre of the Sum- gnug, 77 Debbie place, and Mrs. mit Police Force will be the A. L. Seaver, Jr., and Mrs. C. servation and Economic De-

Members of the Couples Club Chief Sayre is a recognized an evening of relaxation on Fail north and westward along the A business administration made quency and will speak on Room of the Church. Mr. and River to Paulsboro in Novemsociation's officers include J. jor, she is among the first stu- "Juveniles in Crimes and Pre- Mrs., Bruce Van Order are ber 1959.

GOOD NEWS! Chrysler 1960's been a winner since the day

it first rolled into dealers' showrooms. People stood in line to see

Drumm, Mr. and Mrs. Link Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rothwell and Mr. and Mrs. Cy

The meeting, which begins at for the fourteenth Annual Hobby 8:30 p.m., is open to all married

Duplicate Contest

Sharey Shalom, Suburban Reof the Central Presbyteriam form Congregation, will hold a Church in Summit. duplicate Bridge contest at duplicate liridge contest at Wild flower slides will be Temple House, 78 South Springper person is \$1.25. Everyone der the auspices of the ACBL. Rating points will be given.

Aerial observations by New Jersey Department of Convelopment indicated 464,809 wa-Church will be entertained with Cape May and from Cape May



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Edith and Mike Sgarro of 283 p.m. This is one of the most Garrett Road held-an-informal outstanding choral groups in the

Chorus appear at the Deerfield School on January 226 at 8:30

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musical evening.

hristmas tree? Plan to leave Deer Path. on the property of Our Lady f Lourdes Church on Central Avenue opposite Virginia Ave-January 11 at 8:00 p.m.

Mrs. Richard Kapke of 5 Westover Court, President of the ertained new members and vesterday evening.

A-New Year"s Eve party was neld in the newly decorated basement of Terry and Harold Nelson of 1324 Stony Brook Lane. Most of the guests that attended were friends of long standing from Teaneck.

GEITING MARRIED?

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nue. Firemen will burn them their bridge group a week ago Tuesday at a cocktail party and buffet supper with a Far East menu. (How exotic can you get) Those that enjoyed this Mountainside Woman's Club en- grand evening were: Mr. and wirs. William Boyle, Mr. and S. V. Rettino of 349 Darby Lane Board members at her home Mrs. H. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. 10 "kick-off" the March of Mrs. Robert Ruff and Mr. and Lainside. Mrs. Fred Staeger of Mountainside; Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Smith of Westfield; and Mr.

William was born at Overlook Hospital:

Congratulations to Mr. and 344 Wood Valley Road, Brian Irs. Eugene Lieber of 258 Bridle Path for having the most <u>beautifully</u> decorated home during the Yule season. The

ward for the most beautiful loorway went to Miss Janice Winans of Outlook-Drive, Many other—awards - were—presented: Another New Year's Eve This annual contest is sponosrparty was held at the home of ed by the Mountainside Civic

The twins of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Rhodes are now 277 Indian Trail entertained well established members at the twins Linda Kathleen and Lawrence Michael are Alan, Patty, Nancy and Kenny. A coffee will be held tomor

row evening at the home of Mrs.

Raymond Herrgott, Dr. and Dimes Coffee Parties in Moun-A walled 'city within a city" was founded 450 years ago in mano, of 113 Jefferson terrace. and Mrs. David Price of Augsburg, Germany, by a bank- Springfield, announce the en-Scotch Plains. Party bridge was er named Jakob Fugger. The gagement of their daughter.

Fuggerei," as it is called, is Mary Ann, to Albert L. Borkow_ played with prizes being preknown as the world's oldest so- ski, cented for high scores. cial settlement." An apart- Summit. A Christmas Day baby for Mr. ment there still rents for about Both are graduates of Jonand Mrs. James A. Dowd of 41 cents a year. than Dayton Regional High and Mrs. James A. Dowd of 41 cents a year.

redding.

MissMaryRomano

Engagement Told v Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Meiiek, of Fairfield road, Caldwell, of the engagement of their daughter Luise to Karl Heinz

> of Union High School and of on a half-shell and then skate Katherine Gibbs School, Mont- over the boards, squeezing out-

Wetter, of Mountain avenue,

Kemper Insurance in Summit.

School and are employed by ITT Labratories, Nutley. Mr. Wetter, son of Mr. and No date has been set for the Mrs. Bernhard Wetter of Westphalia, Germany, was educated in that coutnry and is associat-Announcement has been made ed with Abel Manufacturing,

floors in the Seychelles. Servants in the tropical Indian The bride-to-be is a graduate Ocean isles place one bare foot clair. She is a secretary with enough oil to polish the wor



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Loans in Process Amounts the association is holding on mortgaged homes which will be paid to horrowing members upon finishing construction of a new home or upon completion of repairs, improvements, or alterations on existing homes.

business transactions.

Other Liabilities\$70,428.23 These are miscellaneous obligations of the association not yet due.

Total Reserves and Undivided Profits \$1,345,095.88

this amount which is set aside from earnings to be used in the event of unanticipated losses. Crestment maintains reserves equivalent to require ments, thereby placing it in a strong

Total Liabilities\$27,882,957.58

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serving savings institutions in this area. This stock also produces income for the association. Loans to Members\$24,334,385.43 The principal business of Crestmont is in investing its members' savings in home mortgage loans to assist friends and neighbors in acquiring free owner-ship of and in improving their prop-erty. Also included are loans made on

nembers' passbooks. Office Buildings and

Equipment \$395,560.60 The association owns its office buildings, equipment and adjacent parking areas for the convenience of members when conducting business at Crest-

eyecups and bottle stoppers and ars in hol soap or detergent member that medical and safety suds, rinse and wipe dry. Wipe authorities advise discarding of jars, bottles and any medicines which have been tubes with a damp sudsy sponge around for more than three or coth-being careful not to months.



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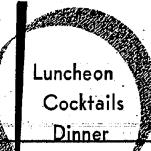
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Paul Samek, Ronald Scelfo

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Honors

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berg, John Anderson, Steven Bender, Angela Benigno, Mark

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Carl Bredlau, Robert Brietbart,

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Honors

Larry Jane Loman, Raymond Miele, Linda White. Atkin, Rosemarie Beatrice, Jay Molluso, Joan Molluso. Angela Molyneaux, Robert

Highest Honors

Sandra Alexander, Richard Barbara Doege, Sharon Rita Wilner.

er, Carol-Belliveau, Paul losing streak to its longest point quarter and the Springfield five Kave Elspass.

Joanne Rohrer, Carol Wells, lects table from scissors marks. Franklin and Stu Chester con- "Bulldogs" succeeded in looking how he lives his life.

After scoring impressive vic-trolled the boards and chipped field, and Linden on January 5 tories over Rahway and Cald- in 12 and 14 points respectively. 8, and 12 respectively, while the well, the local five ran into Jay Gladstone led the scorers 1960 Regional wrestling squad with 15 points and was joined by opens—its—season with three Baldwin, trouble against vengeance-hun- Howie Rudominer and Richie away contests against Plain-

Virginia gry Westfield. Rahway and Baker, who seered 10 and 11 field, Rahway, and Jefferson on Doege, Milda Ernst, Joyce Caldwell succumbed by 65 to respectively.

January 5, 8, and 13. The material Caldwell came into their conmen have six returning letter-Straver, Icen Murphy, Laura Papciak, the "Blue Devils" continued test with the "Orange and Blue" men and should compile a comtheir noax over Springfield with without a loss to mar their rec. mendable record for the "Bulla 42 to 32 triumph. ord, but performed like an un- dog" fans. Patricia Allen, Susan Auslan- Rahway's loss extended their beaten team for only the first

Biddleman, Carol Billet, Paul as they snapped it against Clark then started pouring it on as ette Blalock, Arnold Bodner, the following Friday. Five play- even the junior varsity players lieved to be the longest on Anthony Conte, Theodore Davis, ers broke into double figures as who usually just sit on the bench record. James Henry Breasted, the Regionalites stormed from finally broke into the varsity Nancy Estoppey, Joyce Han- an eleven point deficit to put the scoring column. Franklin cele-Charyl Toas, Linua Raig, raut Stadack, Carl Wamser, Janet Kluge, Janet Lehre, Claire Stadack, Carl Wamser, Janet dler, Ann Beverly Johnson, game on ice early in the final brated his-best night by hitting Samuel Kleinberg, Terri Klei- period. Trailing 28 to 25 at half- eight of ten from the free throw nert, Nancy Lee, Paul Lenchner, time, the "Bulldogs" scored line, far above average for him. Ronald Alsberg, Jean Brenn, Richard Lucariello, Blanche twenty-three points almost as He also added five field goals Roberts, George Rupp, Paul Catherine Cain, Pat Connelly, Numez, Joan Reutershan, much as they scored in the ento take top honors in the scorSiock, Richard Van Horn, Philip Darcy, Lorraine French, Sue Rich, Beverly Ross, Carol tire first half, in the third period ing list with eighteen points. Norman Goldberg, Robert Hariz, Sheldon, Nancy Smythe, to jump into a lead which they The entire squad had a field liam Penn in 1699. Made of

Martha Huliatte, Carol Jen- Thomas Spigel, Albert Stender, never relinquished as they left day as they could no wrong in sen, Helen Keck, Michael Kraus, Elena Truncale, Jane Ward, the period bolstering a 48 to 43 defeating the hapless "Chiefs." wood, it is dressed in a gown lead. The final period was anti- Westfield caught the locals on lady of the English court and climatic as the cagers let a a bad night as nobody breke is in the Smithsonian Institularge lead melt down to the into double figures, and the tion. Mukai, Barbara Nadler, Margery Using the felt-side of a table final margin through indiffer team could score more than

Pomerantz, Debbie Powers, pad to cut fabrics, helps keep ence to the distance, but the ten points in only one period. Fame is not measured by Frank Rippel, Joan Ryder, fabrics from slipping and pro-style by which they won. Bill Both teams looked poor, but the

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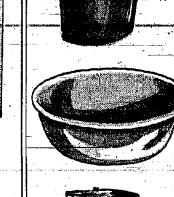
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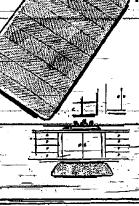
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beautiful plans for our library -shelves. We must, however, accept the Year of 1960-with probably the payers and to the Board of Edufact that planning in all phases largest surplus of funds ever cation as well as to this governis a dynamic everyday process enjoyed by the township of ing body to give overwhelming that continually incorporates Springfield. And as you know evidence of your desires in the new ideas and methods in pace it was not only halted but we final disposition of all the comwith our requirements and in were able to reduce our rate by ponent budgets that contribute tune with the times. And above 42 points. all always in keeping with the This by no means shall be the harmonious development of our end of our efforts, for in 1960 their final deliberations and community and the ever lasting every indication is that although with the complete expression of protection of the residential the municipal budget should be the taxpayers desires before

Attract Industry effort to improve ratables of a school budget of 1,216,000.

has been rezoned for general knowing the full effect it would restricted industries, and a have on increased taxes.

for the highly residential char-tal rate. acter of the community. Planresidential areas where time. the elements or other factors may create deterioration or dein those areas.

In this connection it is essenample consideration and study for economy. in the immediate future to the nounced move for a nearby jet airport - the need and urgency erning body; especially as the of this study is vital to the fu- school budgets comprised about ture harmonious life and pro- 75% of the total. sperity of our community.

We have been advised by the N. J. Department of Conservation and Economic Development that matching funds are available for-this purpose and that all efforts should be made to qualify for these funds at the earliest opportunity.

_This governing body has the full responsibility of applying bility of becoming thoroughly and continuing long range plan-

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nance department has already

Have Large Surplus tax rate, and I am happy to re- et. port that we approach the New You owe it to yourselves as tax-

-During the past year our zon- will hear great influence on our own municipal budget. Using all ing effort has been focused on tax picture. I speak of course, devices at our command we

nature which will impose a You are aware, of course, that ing continued maximum serv minimum effect on community at a special election last year, ice to-the community. the voters of our community In this respect I am happy to approved the appropriation of organization and those recompoint to the 160 acres located on funds for a new elementary mendations to be given careful year. he south side of Route 22 that school, and did so, I'm certain consideration for 1960.

This governing-body during ning should also focus on those the ensuing year as it did last year will give much time and effort to prepare a municipal budget maintaining maximum preciation of real estate values services to the municipality but with every consideration given to In this connection it is essen-tial that the Planning Board give every device at our command

formal adoption of an official The Board of Education com-Township Master Plan, In view posed as an autonomous body of the devastating effects upon and removed from the jurisdicour community posed by the tion of the municipal govern-Cederal Highway program thru ment have no less a responsibil. Springfield and the now and ity in the preparation of their

-Watch All Details

However, you the tax payers who must ultimately pay the bill, have the power and the means of making the final determination on the approval of these budgets before they become effective. It is incumbent upon you then to assume the greater responsifamiliar with all budgets,

Thursday, Jan. 7, 1960

Give minute attention to all you are completely satisfied

the ensuing year.

Under exhaustive considera

1959 and requiring further study

and determination.

Every effort last year was have availability of public hearmade by the administration to ings but also the privilege to

Let us now turn to matters of that this matter will be reviewed

There will he established at this organization meeting the pending for some time and one Master Plan for the area clear | Early in February of 1960, the machinery for greater adminisly sub-divided into two acre voters of Springfield will be trative laison between the govplots with secondary roads indi- asked to approve the largest lo- erning body and the various mu. receive prime attention today cated and ready for develop cal school budget ever presented nicipal daily functions. Together at this organization meeting. ment, is now ready for adoption. and if approved will have the with the other committees of Last Spring and again in more As the undeveloped areas dim- effect together with an in- government, there will be formsh our long range planning creased regional school budget ed a committee to be known as the people of Springfield have must become concerned with the of increasing our overall tax the Department of Administra- given expression and exhibited range planning for the Department surrounding developed areas rate by about 13% or the equition under the chairmanship of an interest in bringing together roylding maximum protection valent of 70 points on the to- the Mayor and chairman of the this board and the Board of Edu-Township Committee. This com- cation in spirit of closer co-

This Administrative commitmittee will attempt to achieve the following objectives: 1. Give direction and super-

functions are assumed. 2. To establish the working machinery for a central pur-

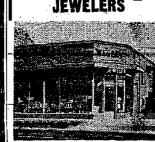
3. to broaden the administrative capacity of the Township Committee in everyday Mat-

4. To activate and maintain certain citizen advisory committees authorized during 1959

and 1960. During the ensuing year there will be placed before the governing body many other recommendations effectuation maximum administrative efficiency

Report to People Some of these recommendations were placed before the governing body during the past year where every effort was made to put into effect those matters of most urgent priority. Others of necessity lagged beand as the work load of puting into motion the policies and aims of a new administration became quite burdensome. One of these matters—held over for continued consideration by the Governing Body will be a report to the people upon the completion and adop-

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initiated steps-during the past details of the budgets, exayear to put into effect a plan of mine them carefully until they meet and fulfill—the

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put to a halt the ever growing vote in giving full expression to spiral engulfing our municipal your feeling on the school budg.

to a final tax rate

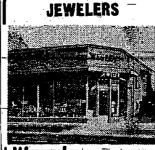
The Township Committee in virtually the same - other fac- them - can then give proper tors appear on the horizon which consideration to the needs of our encouraging the development of of our school requirements and dedicate ourselves again to decertain undeveloped areas in an the present proposed local velop a municipal budget with an austere approach but reflect

other Township committeemen.

visions to those agencies of government where due to lack of statutory clarity, duties and

chasing department.

ters of administration.



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tion of our municipal budget.

I ask that every effort be made to continue to accomplish ees satting up certain rules and the establishment of a separate regulations, responsibilities-and functioning finance department duties of our municipal em- dealing with the responsibility ployees. At the same time setof the income-and-disbursement ting forth all conditions of em- of funds - department com-In conjunction with this pro- functions of government. This gram a concerted effort will be is a sound business-like apmade to complete the study proach to the handling of the of job classification and salary finances of the community. scheduling commenced during

In the Department of Public Safety

The addition of two detec-It is imperative that our vari ous municipal agencies such as the Township Committee itself, the Planning Board, Board of Recreation Commission and Shade Tree Commission give ample and immediate thought to the formulation and adoption of suitable By-Laws for each of these bodies; setting forth the rules of proceshould certainly be continued.

Such a recommendation was given much attention at the recent convention of the League of Municipalities and in passing I should like to emphasize

Boards Should Meet A matter which has been view as vital-to the general welfare of all concerned should

of the mutual problems that con. istration. front both boards. Such meet-

the people of our community. you some general recommendarected to a few specific con-

rcertain departments of governhome should be a source of am relying upon each of the much information to the tax committee chairman as well as payer on matters of the budget the department heads involved, and an analysis of the depart for the fullfillment of these recmental plans and policies for ommendations.

In the Department of Finance

and Revenue-

lives has contributed immenseder relieving segeants of desk duty and their assignment to and he pronounced Fink dead our Third Police Car as outside at the scene. The body-was resupervisors has effectuated in- moved to the Haeberle & Barth creased patrol on a 24 hour t the moral and efficiency of the Hospital in Springfield's Mudepartment. This practice nicipal First Aid Squad and re-

During the past year we were able to acquire the donation of FIRESIDE GROUP TO MEET a one acrestract on the south side of Hillside Ave., between Route 22 and So. Springfield Aves. This land has been earmarked for future nunicipal Presbyterian Church. purposes but more specifically as a potential site for a second

Fire House. Hence, as we en T. Davis of Short Hills, who courage the further development of the Route 22 industrial area erican Family" last Summer at and with the increase of resi-the American National Exhibi dents in the south end of the tion in Moscow. They will destown, consideration for the con- cribe their experiences and struction of a secondary fire show slides and photos taken at is a friendly church and welhouse on this land should begin the exhibition and in various to become a part of the long Russian cities. That very vital work of instal

ling a modern system of recmittee will also include two operation and lia isonwith each ords commenced last year must be completed during the com-Once again today, as I did ing year. We must utilize our in May of 1959 call upon the present facilities and equipment Board of Education to give care to the greatest advantage ful consideration to the proposal se many so weather a usually of extended liaison between the signment records, weekly work boards through the medium of load reports and the allocation periodic joint meetings of the of equpment to specific assigncomplete boards; at which time ments. This type of operation we may enter into discussions is vital to good business admin-

> Finally, in the Department of ings would contribute much to Public Affairs - I urge that the ability of each board to greater attention be placed on make-vital-independent-long-the-expediting-of-the-daily-matrange plans benefitted by each ters of the public involved in other's thinking. The ultimate-such-activities as animal welbenefactor of this program - fare, recreation, shade tree concern for the aesthetics-of-our Now having discussed with public buildings and grounds our objectives with your pations, our attention may be di- good public relations within our the road ahead is still a long

township offices. siderations as they deal with Now, I would be the first to ommendation.

Such a report placed in every ment—and I might say that I Dunellen Man Free Church nome—should be—a source of am relying upon each of the

and a Scotch Plains man was shaken in a car crash early Wednesdy morning on Route 22, Springfield. The victim of the rear-end collision at 2:40 in the year: Ray Schneiderman, chairmorning was Thomas Fink, 28, man of the church; Vernon port on ways and means func it. of 368 New Market Road, Dun- Drake, deacon-trustee; Herman ellen. The Scotch Plains man Gerdes, involved in the accident was Drake Robert Braun, of 1767 Mountain Avenue.

According to the report filed by Springfield Patrolman H. Searles, who responded to the call for police aid, both cars lane. At the West-Echo Plaza Shopping Center Fink's Volks ly toward good efficient police wagon ran into the rear of Braun's De Soto. Dr. Ralph Mond was called

Braun was taken to Overlook

leased after being treated for The Fireside Group will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 8 P.M. in the Parish House of the First

Guest speakers for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. R. took part as the "Typical Am-

deny that all that has been outlined here is not a very ambitious program-replete with optimism-far reaching in scopebut one which may be accomplished in a spirit of universal cooperation—and by a governing body dedicated to serve with courage and the complete strength of conviction and sin-

This is still a new and young administration, vigorous and spirited in its determination to provide you with the finest government for all. There remains much to be done and I repeat, this program by no means can be achieved overnight.

-But-you-can-count on mucl more progress in 1960 and I and finally the emphasis of tience and understanding that and arduous one.

know every member of this governing body joins with me when I say we -will carry out-

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at the newly acquired parsonage at 250 Shunpike road.

The following officers were elected to serve for the coming Helen chapter. Mrs. Humphreys, deaconess; Mrs. third annual kiddie donor to be will be held Monday, March 28, Viola Caffrey, financial sec'y; held-in the Spring. The children's at the Chanticler, Millburn. Ske Bruce Edgerly, head usher.

Mr. Schneiderman was elect ed Sunday School Supt., with the following to continue as 2 Tied for First Sunday School teachers: Vernon Drake Sr., Herman Gerdes, Mrs. Diane Drake, Mrs. Lucy in Spring. League Meyers, Mrs. Helen Drake Mrs. Martha Hovelsen, Mrs. three from Baldwin's Sheil and Dorothy Gerdes and Miss Barbara Humphrey.

The annual Watch Night Se vice was held Thursday, Dec. 31, to see the old year out-and the new year in, in prayer Games were held and refreshments served. Irving Berg was the principal

speaker at both morning and evening services on Jan. 3. Mr. Berg-has submitted-plans for the season so far. This with his the educational unit and also other games gave him a 633the main church building. He is series. However, D. Casternovan architect from Brooklyn and la was high with games of 242. a member of the Broklyn Free 201, and 197, for a 640. S. Cas-Church.

-Pastor Hovelsen will be in charge of this Sunday service on Jan. 10, at which time the rolled by Martin 232, Jones 225. newly elected officers will be Shoch 225, Funcheon 220, Kendedicated. Communion will be nedy 218, Sperutta 216, and served at this service.

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lost the odd game to Spring-

field Market .- Baldwin's Shell

Cuzzalino Furs, and Springfield

Bowl are tied for third spot in

the Springfield Municipal

Individually, C. Marcantoreo

had a 284, the high game for

ternovia was next with 226-619.

High single games were

The standings following the

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December 28, 1959 action are:

Nans followed with 233-613.

League

Quentin 212.

Ehrhardt's

Evergreen_Lodge_

Balawin's Shell

Springfield Bowl

Cuzzalino Furs

Bunnel Brothers

Beckman's Market

Springfield_Market_

Mendes-Florists

Frank's Auto-

Legion No. 2

Brunner's

A regular board meeting of red by a luncheon-entertainment Suburban Deborah League will and gifts. All proceeds from Springfield was held on Dec. 18 be held Monday evening, Jan. this project are turned over to 11, at the home of Mrs. Char- Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills lotte Speizer, 24-Cottage Lane, N. J. They will help sponsor Springfield Mrs Morton Parish, further research into rheumatic vice president, will preside fever and help aid children Mrs. Sidney Schneider will re- stricken with heart damage from tions being sponsored by the

port on the Suburban Deborah fund-raising efforts are reward- will report on the progress of nal, which already is the largest in the group's history.

Mrs. Alvin Schneider will re port on the annual membershi ea which will take place Feb 23. Anyone desiring information is invited to contact Mrs. Schneider, 383 Meisel Ave Springfield. (DRexel 6-1659). with Ehrhardts Electronics who Mrs. Sanford Kessler will report on Suburban League's merchandise sales for the past month. The proceeds of these sales constitute the bulk of the

auxiliary's donations to the Deb

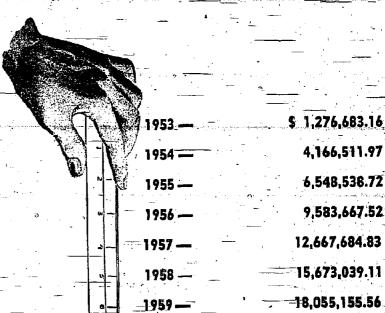
orah Hospital Mrs. David Feldman will re port on the chapter's visitation. to the hospital -scheduled for-Tuesday, Jan. 12 t Cars will leave for Browns Mills at 10:30 A.M. Luncheon will be served at the hospital and a tour of the buildings will follow. Membersand guests will be home by 3:30. The public is cordially in vited to join the tour. There is no charge, and the chapter will also provide baby-sitting service and lunches for . the children. Contact Mrs. Feldman, 4 Coltage Lane, Springfield (DRexel)

6·7077) -for-reservatons. Mrs, Norman Stromeyer will announce the recipients of Suburban Deborah League's annual 'Debbie Awards.'' They will be honored at at special meeting Jan. 26. All members are cordi--ally-invited to attend all board meetings.

DAUGHTER ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Byron-Rothhouse, of 545 Morris avenue, Springfield, have announced the birth of a daughter at Overlook Hospital, Summit, on De-291/2

STILL-GOING STRONG



STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business

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ASSETS	December 31, 1959	December 31, 1958
Cash and Due From Banks	\$ 1,714,143.42	\$ 1,502,089.58
U. S. Government Bonds	4,844,911.35	4,040,628.75
Municipal and Other Bonds	2,448,821.12	2,541,743.78
Loans and Discounts	8,539,001.05	7,084,516.71
Bank Buildings	226,670.58	229;270:32
Furniture, Fixtures and Leasehold Improvements, Net	192,148.67	202,645-55
Other Assets	89,439.27	72,144.42
TOTAL	\$18,055,155.56	\$15,673,039.11
LIABILITIES	<u> </u>	
Capital Stock	\$ 726,000.50.	\$ 528,000.00
Surplus	602,091.00	398,058.00
Undivided Profits	49,056.71	- 67,165.04
Reserve	118,448.24	79,067.08
Dividends Payable	36,300.00	26,400.00
Deposits	16,038,229.86	14,392,415,83
Other Liabilities	340,568,64	38,990.10
Deferred Credits	144,461.11	142,943.06
JOTAL	\$ -8;055;1-55:56	\$15,673,039,1-1

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chology professor, will speak to Dr. Silverman is professor

Walton Parent-Teacher Association Monday evening, Jan. 18, the doctoral program in psychology at 8:30, according to an an chology and coordinator of the nouncement by Mrs. Leonard doctoral program in psychology Golden, program vice-president at Yeshiva Graduate School of Education, He has served as as As his topic - "The Impor-sistant to the Superintendent of

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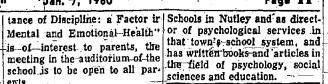




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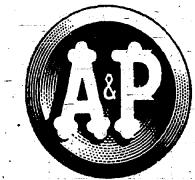
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"Now having discussed with ou some general recommendaions; our attention may be disibility in the preparation of rected to a few specific considtheir budget than the municipal rations as they deal with certain departments of government the school budgets comprised - and I might say that I am about 57% of the total. elying upon each of the committee chairmen as well as the department heads involved, for bill, have the power and the neer School for a "Mother and Nightingale Pledge, dedicating mendations.'

mination on the approval of 1960 Youth Basketball League Watch-All-Spending these budgets before they be-The impact of additional taxes come effective. It is incumbent n the entire community is trac. upon you then to assume the greater responsibility of becom. Board of Education expansion ing thoroughly familiar with all Bonadies budgets, whether they be mu-Mayor pointed out that taxes this year nicipal, school or otherwise. will be swelled by expenditures by the Board of Education and details of the budgets, examine he asks that the careful attenthem carefully until you are tion be paid to the local school completely satisfied they meet budget of \$1,216,000 which the and fulfill the needs of the comvoters will be called on-to apmunity.

prove or disapprove on Febru "Every effort last year," said School Menu change was being made in the the Mayor in his message, "was made by the Administration to put to a halt the ever growing meetings Tuesday nights will spiral engulfing our municipal Jan. 11 will be as follows: enable The Springfield Sun—the tax rate. I am happy to report Monday: Spaghetti with meat that we approach the New Year sauce, applesauce or plums, pea- ularity of the activity has of 1960 with probably the larg-And, as you know, it was not Tuesday: Cream of

only halted but we were able to soup, toasted cheese sandwich, reduce our rate by 42 points. apple crisp, milk. "This by no means shall be Wednesday: Roast beef, whipthe end of our efforts," he confinned. "for in 1960 every indimilk. lly the same - other factors an-

"You are aware, of course,

valent of 70 points on the total

Thursday: Tomato or juice, turkey chow mein, rice, with each boy knowing what Chinese noodles, cookies, bread, butter, milk. the local police department: end the action-packed session picture. I speak, of course, of Friday: Tuna fish salad, potato chips, lettuce with French dressing, roll, butter, milk.

> P.T.A. Members Asked To Attend Institute nity approved the appropriation-

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isdiction of the municipal gov-

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governing body; especially as

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School for the week beginning

sandwich, milk.

composed as an

"The Board of Education,

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The N. J. Congress of Parents The Springfield recreation and Teachers, in cooperation basketball program gets under with Rutgers University School of Education, will sponsor an way this Saturday afternoon, evening, Jan. 3, at the Smith Institute in Cultural Areas_of with several coaches and man- and Smith-Suburban Funeral Son a greater enciency in and some soner and brought its first meeting to "Early in February of 1960, the World on the Rutgers camagers still needed for teams achieve the badge of a close with prayer. Invoking the voters of Springfield will be the world on the Rutgers camagers still needed for teams achieve the World on the Rutgers camagers still needed for teams achieve the World on the Rutgers camagers still needed for teams achieve the World on the Rutgers camagers still needed for teams achieve the World on the Rutgers camagers still needed for teams achieve the World on the Rutgers camagers still needed for teams achieve the World on the Rutgers camagers still needed for teams achieve the World on the Rutgers camagers still needed for teams achieve the World on the Rutgers camagers still needed for teams achieve the World on the Rutgers camagers still needed for teams achieve the World on the Rutgers camagers still needed for teams achieve the World on the Rutgers camagers still needed for teams achieve the World on the Rutgers camagers still needed for teams achieve the World on the Rutgers camagers still needed for teams achieve the World on the Rutgers camagers still needed for teams achieve the World on the Rutgers camagers still needed for teams achieve the World on the Rutgers camagers still needed for teams achieve the World on the Rutgers camagers still needed for teams achieve the World on the Rutgers camagers still needed for teams achieve the World on the Rutgers camagers still needed for teams achieve the World on the Rutgers camagers still needed for teams achieve the World on the Rutgers camagers still needed for teams achieve the World on the Rutgers camagers still needed for teams achieve the World on the Rutgers camagers still needed for teams achieve the World on the Rutgers camagers still needed for teams achieve the World on the Rutgers camagers still needed for teams achieve the World on the Rutgers camagers achieve the World on the Rutgers camagers achieve the World on the Rutgers cam gram or other adults who would Institute will consist of a series Roman Catholic Church. The the effect together with an in-

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Holding the symbolic Flor- and Miss Diane McDougall of chipping when washing them. "However, you the taxpayers semble Saturday afternoon, ence Nightingale light in her who must ultimately pay the Jan. 9, at the Florence Gaudimeans of making the final deterherself to the care and service of others. of Springfield. The entire pro-

"Capping" signifies a major

Recreation Commission, with ing. The work of the classroom Edward Ruby of the Commiss is over, and, backed with this theoretical thaining, the nurse begins the practical applica The "Small-Fry" League, tion of her months of study. " In addition to rotating through League" will assemble at the the hospital's departments of school at 1 p.m. Parents are invited to attend to hear brief maternity, pediatrics, medical and surgical, the student nurses organization plans by the Recwill attend a four-week training reation Commission, and a course at Greystone Hospital to message by Mayor Vincent

The basketball program is With this training in basic the outgrowth of an informal procedures, the practical nurse is ready to fulfill her fuction of taking care of less acute cases and to become part of a working medical team by assisting nut butter or bread and butter grown to such proportions, that registered nurses with acute three schools are utilized on

cases. Saturday afternoon, as well as The class will graduate next one school for every night ac- September, having completed a one-year course. According to Miss Virginia Carney, R.N. All boys are assigned to Director of Overlook's School of teams after a three-week fundaped potatoes, gravy, buttered mental and loosening-up period, Practical Nursing, applications green beans, bread, butter, with teams organized uniformly for enrollment in next Septemin an effort to maintain bal- ber's class are already being ance. Schedules are printed accepted.

Members of the current class include: from Summit, Miss game and time he is scheduled Corrine Bergmann of 262 Wood-The league will operate for land avenue, Mrs. Anneliese seven weeks. It will be followed Huppert of 155 Kent Place boule by an East-West game and vard, and Mrs. Sandra Nelson league play-offs. Parents and of 753 Springfield avenue. From friends are invited to attend Scotch Plains, Miss Teresa Ap-

ANNIE F. Z. WOLFE Services were held Sunday Millburn, officiated and interment followed the next day in Presbyterian Cemetery, Springfield. She died at Orange Memorial Hospital, Friday, Jan. 1, at the age of 63 following a long illness.

The late Mrs. Wolfe, who had resided at 541-C Morris Avenue, Springfield, is survived by her Much superstition has long husband, David H. Wolfe; a Newburgh, N. Y.; a daughter pluck it from trees in midnight Mrs. Marion W. Branham of ceremonies. According to the Paris, France, and three grand

ility, controlled epilepsy and A resident of Springfield two even put out fires. Some fam- years, having come here from ilies still hang mistletoe over Millburn, where she had Tesid-

doors to keep out witches and ed since 1930, Mrs. Wolfe was a member of Wyoming Pres-

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CLOSED MONDAYS.

From Maplewood: Miss Yvonne Lambert of 219 Burnett avenue. Gook avenue, Mrs. Anne Fisher of 1242 Christine circle. From

Lubenau of 494 Morris avenue. Rubber pads or a towel used Hospital will receive their caps Mountainside: Mrs. Dorothy on drainboards will protect your Ivory-of-1148-Corrine terrace good china and glassware from

380 Old Tote road, From West

field: Miss Elizabeth Kunzen

bacher of 2450 Allwood road

BUDGET STATEMENT FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1980-1961 SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SOHOOL

UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

DISTRICT NO. 1

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Notice—is hereby given to the legal voters of The Union County

Regional High School District No. 1 in the County of Union, State-of.

New Jersey, that a public hearing will be held on January 12, 1960,
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North John Market School, Mountain Avenue,
Springfield, New Jersey, at which time the tentative budget for the
school year 1960-1961 will be open for examination and discussion. The
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Resident Average Daily Enrollment
Add: ADE of Tutton Pupils Receive 2,807 Pupils Received Enrollment 3.178 Total Average Dally 1958-59 1959-60 1960-61 (Actual) (Anticipated) (Anticipated) 82,203.52 Appropriation Balance Balance Appropriated Local Tax Levy 100,000,00 1,261,790.00 266,109.00 5,328.60 40,165.37 Federal Aid ____ Tuition 10,500.00 learn to care for the mentally 10,500.00 47.146.87 (A) TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSE 2,128,052.00 1,702,743,36 1,711,994.00 CAPITAL OUTLAY 2,390.57 Appropriation Balance Balance Appropriated 14,500.00 113,850.00 65,650.00 25,080.57 (B) TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY DEBT SERVICE 152.77 -Appropriation Balance _____ Balance Appropriated _____ 152.77 467,096.25 475,506.25 (C) TOTAL DEBT SERVICE EVENING VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS 1;090.00 390:00 390:00 -0--0-925.00 -500.00 (D) TOTAL EVENING VOCA-TIONAL SCHOOLS 2,350.00 3,125.00

TOTAL REVENUE ALL ACCOUNTS
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Expenditures Appropri tions 1959-60 CURRENT EXPENSE ADMINISTRATION 1958-59 All Other Expenses INSTRUCTION 1,071,687,00 21,110.00 12,915.00 Libraries & Audio Visual Materials. 20,985.60 55,910,00 Teaching Supplies All Other Expenses— ATTENDANCE AND HEALTH SERVICES 2.131.20 2,500.00 TRANSPORTATION 3,200.00 4,500.00 1,518.75 167,600.00 129,355.73 891.25 2,000.00 2,950.00 OPERATION Salaries Contracted Service 27,507.89 7,249.12 4,000.00 11,150.00 Employee Retirement Contribution 25,228,00 Insurance and Judgments Rental of Land & Buildings
EXPENDITURES TO OTHER DISTRICTS Tuition FOOD SERVICES Other Expense STUDENT BODY ACTIVITIES Other Expense 29,5
Expenditures to Cover Deficits
SPECIAL SCHOOLS - EVENING SCHOOLS -1,500.00 19,300.00 12,730.00 -(A) TOTAL CURRENT CAPITAL OUTLAY

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TOTAL REVENUES AND BEGINNING BALANCE

(B) TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY

(C) TOTAL DEBT SERVICE

(D) TOTAL VOCATIONAL EVENING

VOCATIONAL EVENING

IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATION EXPENDITURES:
Buildings

UNEXPENDED IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATIONS JUNE 30, 1959

-\$ 559,061,66

RESOLVED, that the Board of Education of The Union County tegional High School District No. I is hereby authorized to expend for he construction of the new high school building in the Township of Berkeley Heights, the purchase of school furniture and other equipment necessary therefor and the improvement of the site thereof authorized by a proposal adopted at the Special School District Meeting or Election held on April 30, 1957, the additional sum of \$100,000.00 from moneys now available in the Capital Outlay Account of this School District and constituting part of the proceeds of the sale of \$3,785,000.00 bonds of the School District dated September 1, 1957 and heretofore issued on January 31, 1958 and which are not necessary for financing the construction of the addition to the Arthur L. Johnson High School Building in the Township of Clark authorized by said proposal adopted on April 30, 1957.

The tentative budget is on file and open for inspection from January 4, 1960, to January 12, 1980, the date of hearing, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., on days when school is in session in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Education at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. By Order of the Board of Education of The Union County Regional-High School District No. 1

ANOTHER REALTY CORNER SALE - Residence of Newark. This sale was arranged by dence at 56 Pitt Road, Springfield-sold for Mr. Gladys Beardsley, an associate of Anne Syland Mrs. Raymond Benedetto to Mrs. Theresa vester's Realty Corner.

Holding Tax

of the community would be the press, asked to approve the largest school budget in the history of Springfield .

Committee to do its part torney, Building Inspector, etc. ning, Jan. 12. governing board, Mayor Bona- The Springfield Sun. dies underscored the final auated, financial and otherwise. the school election next month; their present rank in Decem- speakers to all parts of the year, the voters of our commu-

The Mayor's inaugural speech atize the administration of local government, having in view the Bible. Newly appointed as goal a greater efficiency in the conduct of the several office to the uniform of each God's blessing was the Rev. cal school budget ever presentpartments, and the various ed only because they had earned benediction was pronounced by creased regional school budget departments, each of which will and ability. be held directly responsible for

Efficiency Is Goal

proposals he had presented, have been held Wednesday

- Mayor Bonadies said that every | nights. effort would be made to insure good public relations between the people and their govern-

Police Sworn In

An outstanding ceremony dur- ating. thority of the people in all ing the early afternoon was the The Mayor's final words be pear on the horizon which will matters concerned with how swearing in of four officers of fore bringing down the gavel to bear great influence on our tax Chief Wilbur C. Selander, Cap- were thanks to William L. Wen- our school requirements and He urged his fellow-citizens of tain Leslie B. Joyner, Lieuten- zel for having installed and op- the present proposed local school "an overwhelming ex- ant Vincent J. Pinkava, Ser- perated, without charge, the budget of \$1,216,000. pression of their desires" by geant Louis C. Quinton. These public address system which turning out in large number at men had been promoted to had carried the words of all that at a special election last

Mrs. Worthington, Township indicated that an effort would Clerk, administered the oath, of operations would be the men, Mayor Bonadies told compiled as a guide for all de- them that they had been elevat-

Meeting Night Changed An important departure from The growth of the township precedent was announced late was indicated when the Mayor in the meeting. Throughout the the flag was led by the color the ensuing year as it did last in Voorhees Lecture Hall—on ance in the unfolding of the meetings of the governing board Schwerdt.

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interests of improved public He reminded the large audi- ment-through personal con- and press relations. Holding ence that on Feb. 9 the voters duct and through relations with meetings Tuesday nights will There followed in quick order readers full coverage of all The Board of Education, de- committees of the Township sessions take place. The first the appointment of working meetings the same week the clared the Mayor, is no less committee, and of such auxili-regular session of the board for by the Township of Springfield.

toward keeping taxes down. The entire list of appointees At the close-of the New Year's Pointing out that the school making up the official family Day meeting, all those who had board is an autonomous body, of the municipality for the year been appointed to positions duris no way connected with or 1960 is printed in convenient ing the meeting were sworn in, responsible to the municipal form elsewhere in this issue of Township Clerk Mrs. Worthing- cation is that although the mu-

of funds for a new elementary Legion Post Assists The new Township_Committee school, and did so, I'm certain

Church.

It was explained that the ary 9.

responsible than the Township ary officers as Township At- 1960 will be held Tuesday eve-

ton and Mayor Bonadies offici-nicipal budget should be virtual.

meeting room.

be made to tighten and system with Township Attorney Irwin started its year with prayer and knowing the full effect it would end, Mr. Bonadies said, a man officer and, in congratulating Father Oehling of St. James ed and if approved, will have services would be grouped into the promotions through effort the Rev. Lester Messerschmidt, of increasing our overall tax pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran rate by about 13% or the equi-

mentioned that thought was coming year meetings of the guard of Continental Post, No. year, will give much time and successive Thursday evenings, being given to the establish- Township Committee will be 228, The American Legion, with effort to prepare a municipal beginning Feb. 4. For further in ment of a second fire house on held on the SECOND and the following men forming the budget maintaining maximum formation and registration, call acre of land given to the fown-ship recently.

TOURTH TUESDAY EVE-unit: Hams Nielson, Commond-services to the municipality but Mrs. George Kunc, president, at unit: Hams Nielson, Commond-services to the municipality but Mrs. George Kunc, president, at unit: Hams Nielson, Commond-services to the municipality but Mrs. George Kunc, president, at unit: Hams Nielson, Commond-services to the municipality but Mrs. George Kunc, president, at unit: Hams Nielson, Commond-services to the municipality but Mrs. George Kunc, president, at unit: Hams Nielson, Commond-services to the municipality but Mrs. George Kunc, president, at unit: Hams Nielson, Commond-services to the municipality but Mrs. George Kunc, president, at unit: Hams Nielson, Commond-services to the municipality but Mrs. George Kunc, president, at unit: Hams Nielson, Commond-services to the municipality but Mrs. George Kunc, president, at unit: Hams Nielson, Commond-services to the municipality but Mrs. George Kunc, president, at unit: Hams Nielson, Commond-services to the municipality but Mrs. George Kunc, president, at unit: Hams Nielson, Commond-services to the municipality but Mrs. George Kunc, president, at unit: Hams Nielson, Commond-services to the municipality but Mrs. George Kunc, president, at unit: Hams Nielson, Commond-services to the municipality but Mrs. George Kunc, president, at unit to the unit of the unit to the unit t a past—and as far back as any er; Bill Doyle, Fred Rutz, Jack with every consideration given prayer asking for divine guid- one present could recall - Schoch, Ray Schramm, Don to an austere budget replete with every device at our command

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Vocational School Referendum Is Urged By GOP Freeholders

A public referendum on the tion this year. proposed Union County vocational school and its financing The GOP trio asked for cowas proposed by Republican operation with municipal offi-Freeholders Mary C. Kanane, cials and freeholders in other Jay A. Stemmer and Raymond counties to keep jet airport fa-Moore in a minority report to cilities out of any area in which the board soon after their in they would cause "undue hard-

The Democratic - controlled County." freeholder board, at its final Retention of the county-oper-1959 session on Thursday, pass_ ated John E. Runnells Hospital court-house expansion program ed a resolution calling for a for Chest Diseases, Berkeley referendum on the financing of Heights, as an institution for the vocational school. Freehold- the treatment of chest diseases er, Edward J. Carlin of Rah- and the chronically ill was urgway, earlier at the same meet- ed by the board, newcomers. ing, moved-for a referendum sought by the minority include: on th entire issue.

The minority report, present evaluation of all county jobs to ed by Freeholder Stemmer, for determine whether the county mer Clark mayor, contained a offices are properly staffed and 10-point program for considera- salary scales are appropriate

BOARD OF EDUCATION Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of the School District of Springfield, in the Country of Union, and the State of New Jersey, in compliance with Revised Statutes 18:7-77-1 that a Public Hearing on the Tentative School Budget for the year July 1, 1980 to June 30, 1981, summarized below, will be held in the Board Room or other room if necessary, in the James Ceidwell School of Caldwell Blace, Springfield, N. J., on Tuesday, January 18, 1900 at 8:90 of clook, b.m.

SCHOOL DISTRICT	BODGE	OINTERNAL	-	
FOR SCHOOL	YEAR	1980-01 - · 1958-59 -	1950-60-	J040=81-
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		(uccedes)	mated)	mated)
ENROLLMENTS -		1900.2	2000	2100
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The same of the sa	(Actual)	(Anticipate	ear (Anti	(cipated)
CURRENT EXPENSE		OF .		
Appropriation Balance	52,251.	20	1.29 ' \$	30,896.04
Balance Appropriated				368.177.96
Local Tax Levy	707,697.			
State Aid	95.623.	00 101,98	7.00	107,828.00
	2 240	50		
	4,837.	50 .		
Miscellaneous Revenue	×,00			
- (A) TOTAL CURRENT		29 883,32	E 00 1 0	06,900.00
EXPENSE	862,771	29 800,04	3.00 1,0	00.000.00
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CAPITAL OUTLAY		ъ,		· ·
Appropriation Balance	12,760.	20		
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Local Tax Levy State Aid Tuition Miscellaneous Revenue	707,697.04 95,623.00 2 242.50 4,837.50	101,987.00	107,826.00
- (A) TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSE	862,771,29	883,325.00	1,006,900.00
CAPITAL OUTLAY Appropriation Balance	*\$ 12,760.20	5,436,15	1,907.44
Local Tax Levy	17,675.95	14,663.85	33,692.56
OUTLAY	30.436.15	20,100.00	35,600.00
DEBT SERVICE Appropriation Belance Belance Appropriated Local Tax Levy Skete Aid	8,091.35 - Till,651.42 14,809.00	401.92 109,241.43 19,302.00	-0- 153,905.60 20,019.00
(C) TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	134,551.77	128,945.35	173,924.60
TOTAL REVENUE -	\$1,027,759.21	\$1,032,370.35	\$1,216.424.50

TOTAL REVENUE ALL ACCOUNTS Reflects Actual Appropriation Balances and Revenues include Revenues which were separate	Balance July Repair and F	teplacement B	ant Expense alances and ients.
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CURRENT EXPENSE	PRIATIONS Expenditures	Appropria-	Appropria
· ·	1958-59	1959-60	1960-6
ADMINISTRATION	4		
Salaries 4	\$ 36.960.00	38:700.00	43.650.0
Contracted Services	5,165.70	- 4,500.00	5,000.0
All Ohhar Evnenges	5.081.64	5,700.00	
All Other Expenses	0,000	.,	,
Salaries	537,250.64	615,000.00	733,000.0
	8.583.86	12,000.00	10,000.0
Libraries & Audio Visual	Gjava		
Materials	3,319.18	5,700.00	6,000.0
Treaching Supplies	16,934,25	19,500.00	22,000.0
All Other Expenses	4,090.97	3,650.00	3,650.0
All Other Expenses ATTENDANCE AND HEALTH SER	VICES		
Shlarles - Attendance	3.100.00	3,250.00	3,250.0
All Other Expenses			
Attendance	103.49	200.00	200.0
Soloties - Health	12,100.00	12,550.00	12.950.0
Salaries - Health AH Other Expense - Health	1,579.81	2,200.00	2,200.0
TRANSPORTATION	*10.10.00	* ,	
Salaries .	4,200.00-	4.300.00	4,600.0
Contracted Services &	Alendoron	-inacre4	-10
- Dryh Courters	1.267.00	11,275.00	2,000.0
Insurance - Pupil Transportation	213.19	250.00 —	250.0
All Other Expenses -			
Oper & Maint.	191.00	275.00	500.0
OPERATION —	404.00	210.00	****
Salaries	43,738.60	46.150.00	- 56,250.0
Heat	5,996.23	10.000.00	11,000.0
	14,958.10	15,500.00	- 18,000.0
Utilities	3.166.35	4,000.00	4,500.0
Supplies All Other Expenses	3,186.36 478.26	1,000.00	-4,500.0 500.0
MAINTENANCE	4/0.20	1,000.00	500.0
	10,746.00	11,600.00	12,350.0
Salaries		4.000.00	7.850.0
Contracted Services Replacement (Purchase) of	4,915.63		1,000.0
	7.102.88	4,250,00	4.550.0
Equipment		4,250.00 6,600.00	4,550.0 6,000.0
All Other Papenses	3,888.89	0,000,00	0,000.0
FIXED CHARGES	· _		
Employee Retirement	is 240 00	2 600:00	8.600.0
Contribution	6,460.23	8,600:00	
Insurance and Judaments	5,408.53	5.925.00	9,150.0
Rental of Land & Buildings	-0	15,000.00	-0-
EXPENDITURES TO OTHER DIST	RICTS		
Tuition	3,873.00	7,000.00	7,000.0
FOOD STRVICES	_		- 200 -
Expenditures to Cover Deficits	<u>=0=</u> _	1,000,00	2,000.0
COMUNITY SERVICES			
Salaries - Civic Activities	3,535.50	3,500.00	3,600.0
Other Expense - Civic Activities	-0-	150.00	150.0

Replacement (Purchase) of	,		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Equipment	7.102.88	4.250.00	4,550.00
All Other Penenses	3,888.89		6,000.00
FIXED CHARGES	\$,000.00	0,000.00	0,000.00
Employee Retirement	,		•
	6.460.23	8,600:00	8.600.0^
(1) Contribution			
Insurance and Judaments	5,408.55	5.925.00	9,150.00
Rental of Tand & Buildings	-0	15,000.00	-0-
EXPENDITURES TO OTHER DIST			
Tuition	3,873.00	7,000.00	7,000.00
FOOD SERVICES			
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COMUNITY SERVICES			
Salaries - Civic Activities	3,535.50	3,500.00	3,600.00
Other Expense - Civic Activities	-0-	150.00	150.00
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(A) TOTAL OURRENT-			
EXPENSES -	755,428.96	883,325.00	1,006,900.00
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CAPITAL OUTLAY			
Sites	1.800.00	1.000.00	2,500 00
Buildings	6.188.75	6.000.00	14,000.00
Daulpment	15,103.91	13,100,00	19.100.00
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(B) TOTAL CAPITAL			
OUTLAY	23,092.56	-20,100.00	35,600.00
			001000.00
DEBT SERVICE		7.2	
Principal	89,750.00	87,000,00	95,000:00
Interest	44,399.85	41.945.35	78,924.50
(C) TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	134.149.85	128,945,35	173,924.60
(C) TOTAL DEST SERVICE	201,149.00	120,0 20,00	113,823.00
TOTALS (Sum of A to C inc.)	\$ 912,671.37	\$1,032,370.35	\$1,216,424.60
TOTALS (Sum of A to C inc.)	\$ 613'0.17'2.1	#1*025*2.0°29	\$1,210,424.00
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		ADVOTE VINCE	
CURRENT OPFRATING APPROPE		ANCES JUNE	30 , 1959
A CURRENT EXPENSE	\$ 107,342.33		
B CAPITAL OUTLAY	7,343.59		
O DEBT SERVICE	401.92		
•			
TOTAL BALANCES JUNE 30, 1939	\$ 115,087.84		

IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATIONS

81,027,759,20

July 1, 1958 to June 30, 1959
UNEXPENDED IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATIONS July 1, 1958 Bonds or Notes Authorized ___ \$ 875,000.00 TOTAL REVENUES AND BEGINNING BALANCE 875,000.00

TOTAL IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATION EXPENDITURES
UNEXPENDED EMPROVEMENT
AUTHORIZATIONS JUNE 30, 1959 -0-\$ 875,000.00 TOTAL EXPONDITURES AND ENDING BALANCE \$ 875,000.0

At said meeting the following proposal will be considered:

PROPOSAL

Resolved, that a monitored fire detection system with direct connection to Headquarters of the Springifield Fire Department be installed in all school buildings of the School District of Springifield at an estimated cost of \$72,600.00 and the first-annual maintenance and inspection charge of \$2,600.00 making a total appropriation of \$25,000.00 to be raised by taxation for the school year 1960-51 thereby increasing the budget by said amount.

The said Tentative-Budget will be on file at the office of the Secretary, in the James Candwall School, 36 Caldwell Place, Springfield, N. J., and may be examined by any interested citizen between the hour of \$500 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., daily except Saturdays and Sundays.

Dated: January 7, 1960

Action 'On Jetport

Cooperation with municipal governments throughout the county, with particular emphasis on the need for close county municipal relations.

Elimination of unnecessar county bond issues. Closer analysis of budget ship to the residents of Union preparations to reduce emer-

gency-expenditures. "orderly and logical" .. An

to be enacted this year. Improvement of county roads to meet present-day traffic needs.

General improvement in the county's public relations by Other points of the program publishing the minutes of the freeholder meetings and keep-An organizational study, and ing-the-public-informed of county plans and progress

Freeholder Stemmer, speak ing for the Republican minority also voiced an objection to committee appointments for 1960. stating that he, Miss Kanane and Mr. Moore had not been consulted on any.

Miss Kamane was named to the-roads and bridges and the Brith. Women's meeting at public property committees, Temple Beth Ahm, Baltusrol Mr. Stemmer to the welfare, Way, Springfield. the state, county and municipal affairs, public safety and-the industry and planning committees, and Mr. Moore to the finance, purchase, personnel and insurance committees.

Colleagues Say

(Continued from Page 1)

p of five Democrats. However, Township Committeeman Howard A Flammer, courses, and has helped stee who nominated Bonadies as many toward proper careers. 'chairman and Mayor'" pelled all doubt-by-saying a lot of very nice things about his

Here are Mr. Flammer's remarks in presenting Mayor "While I am not prone to in charge of the program. making flowery speeches, I canopportunity go by without say nesday of each month at 12:45

ing how much I have enjoyed working with the other members of the governing body. "Obviously, we had differ-ences of opinion but in the final analysis these differences were all resolved for the benefit of

"While we all—worked as a really went all out to make our P.M. efforts to bear fruit. In order

be recognized. "Therefore, it is with a great and dog bites, etc. deal of pride and pleasure that I nominate Vincent J. Bonadies persons are invited to attend. as Chairman of this Township Committee which carries with it "Husbands Night" Set

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Springfield Child Misses By 6 Hours

Being First Baby Overlook Hospital's : first baby of 1960 arrived promptly at 12:35 A.M., Jan. 1, while the sounds of New Year fes-College, Cranford. tivity were still ringing in the

Janet Laskowski weighed in at six pounds, four ounces. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. mahegan Park. Harold Laskowski, of 339 Essex Street, Stirling, N.J. Mrs. Laskowski is the former Cat-

herine Burns of Harrison. Two other contributions to a-"Happy New Year" were a daughter born at 6:10 A.M. to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick, of 135 Bryant Avenue, Springfield, and Stephen Richard Bumball, born at 6:10 P.M., son of Mr. and Mrs.

the Offce of Mayor of Spring-

Patch, Mountainside.

Stephen Bumball of 323 Briar

night air.

Public Invited To Hear Educator

Mrs. Thelma Sandmeier, principal of Florence Gaudineer School, will be the speaker Wednesday, Jan. 13, at the B'nai

Mrs. Nathan Vogel, Vocational Service chairman of B'nai B'rith Women, will introduce Mrs. Sandmeier, who will speak on the role the junior and senior high schools play in the matter Company, effective Jan. 1. of guiding students into proper educational courses.

Mrs. Sandmeier, who has a Master's degree in Guidance, has helped hundreds of her students select suitable high school courses, and has helped steer -All Springfield residents are cordially invited to attend the ment. program. There will be free

freshments will be served. Bonadies for renomination as pitality chairman and Mrs. tendent, the Township's chief executive: Louis Lamberg is vice-president District. Meetings of B'hai B'rith Wo- Springfield Man not with all sincerity, let this men are held the second Wed- Promoted by Firm

P.M. at the temple. To Show First Aid Film At Overlook

A film showing the latest techniques in first aid will be shown has started to bear fruit, I feel in the Nurses Residence Class-

Entitled "Help Wanted." that he may continue his good film deals with methods of Legion, he served with a Navy work and nurture the tree which caring for the injured under em- ship repair unit from 1944 to has started to bear bruit, I feel ergency conditions, covering that his unselfish efforts should first aid treatment of fractures, bleeding, burns, poisons, snake

-Nurses and other interested

Harriet Kempner, comedinne song stylist, will appear at the Jan. 14 meeting of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through, Training) t Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Balt-

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Four From Here G.O.P. Favors Join Night Unit

Five Springfield residents have launched their college careers this semester in the evening session of Union Junior

They are the first students to use the new million-dollar Nomahegan Building located on -28-acre-campus opposite No-

There are 200 students enrol-Class. The college's total enrollment is about 1.000 students. including the new U.U.C. Institute, pre-clinical pursing students from Elizabeth and Perth Amboy General Hospitals and advocated the referendum which off-campus courses.

rolled as Freshmen in Union ject to a public vote. Junior College's evening session are: Thomas J. Brogan, of 10 board also asked for action to Alvin terrace: Miss Anne B. Apt. 1B; James H. Cox, of 360 residents of Union County." Forest drive: Miss Susan C. Kisch, of 482 Meisel avenue, and Miss Paula B. Lubarsky, of 10 Twin Oaks road.

P. S. Promotes Springfield Man

David W. Brown, of 22 Redwood Rd., Springfield, has been promoted from district superontendent, - Summit-Morristown District, to district superinten-

A graduate of Rutgers University in 1948 with a B.S. degree completion of his cadet training course in 1951, he was made assistant superintendent, Trenton Gas Distribution Depart-

engineer, Essex Division, and Mrs. Raiph Jacobson is hos- thence became district superin-Summit-Morristown

George A. Crowley of 16

Laing Terrace, Springfield, has been promoted to assistant chief engineer in the Prudential In surance Co.'s building mainten `ance division.

Mr. Crowley joined Prudential in 1936, after seven years in the room of Overlook Hopital Mon- construction business. He was team, one man in this group day, Jan. 11, at 7:15 and 7:45 promoted to supervising engineer in 1955.

A member of The American Mr. Crowley is married to the

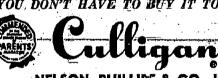
former Margaret Cleland of Newark. The couple has one president, will call for summarmarried daughter.

p.m. Members and husbands tricts in November.

Mrs. George Levine will con- from Elizabeth, Hillside, Union, duct the business portion of Roselle, Roselle Park, Springthe meeting. field, Summit and New Provi-



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Regional High P.T.A. Sets A&P President Referendum 1st Organization Meeting Sees Stability

The newly-inducted Republic can members of the Board of held Monday, Jan. 11, at 8 p.m., Robert Wolff. Freeholders have thrown their in room 229 at Jonathan Dayton MOUNTAINSIDE . Mr. and Burger, president and board support to a public referendum Regional High School, Spring Mrs. Arthur Bliwise, Mrs. Wm. chairman of The Great Atlante ed in this year's Freshman on the proposed Union County field, PTA President Mrs. Vic-Boyle, Mrs. Howard Brown, & Pacific Tea Company.

Mary C. Kanane, Jay A. Stemmer and Raymond Moore, in a meeting for the general public Palcanis minority report, supported Dem- is scheduled for March. Berkeley Heights and Mounocrat Edward J. Carlin, who had tainside members of the Steerwas later amended to say that ing Committee will be assisted The Springfield-residents en- only the financing would be sub- by County PTA President Mrs. Herman Wilde of Westfield; Dr. Warren M. Davis, Superinten-The minority members of the

prevent any jetport which would They also asked for the retention of the county-operated John cation representative Everett

Vocational School

Diseases, Berkeley Heights, as president of Berkeley Heights; an institution for the treatment Mrs. Frank G. Palcanis, viceof chest diseases and thechron- president of Mountainside, and Mrs. Massa.

Contes Keeps Two Game Lead

In Springfield Sports League action the week of December 30. den, Englewood District, Gas Conte's took two games from Distribution Department of Pub. Stereo Sound to hold their two lic Service Electric and Gas game edge over second place P.B.A. who also took two from

Drexel Cleaners. of third place Stereo.

High game went to Weber's Other 200 games included: Do-

Standings to	date are:-	
Contes	31 1/2	19%
P.B.A.	29 ½	213
Stereo	, 26-	- 25
ams	25	26
Drexel	25	26
Sond .	25	26
Colontone -	22	29
Highland	20	30

Catholic Women To_ **Hear CD Director**

Maxwell Lester, director of Civil Defense for Summit, will be guest speaker at the Union-Elizabeth district meeting of the Newark Archdiocesan Council chael's School Thursday, Jan. 14, at 8:30 P.M.

Mrs. Arthur Lange, district Elizabeth Councils of the Catho-

The first of a series of three Beinfest, Mrs. Roy Estoppey, In Food Prices organizational meetings for the Mrs. Albert Goldberg, Richard Gov. Livingston Regional High E. Gould, Robert H. Handler, School Parent-Teacher Associa- Jules R. Hof. Mrs. C. A. Wam- in 1960 and help hold inflation tion in Berkeley Heights will be ser, Mrs. John D. Wells, Mrs.

tor F. Massa announced today. Mrs. John Dunn, Mrs. Gordon The first Gov. Livingston PTA Hunter: David Levy, Frank G.

Board Meets Jan. 11 cutive board of Raymond Chisholm Parent-Teacher Associa. reached during 1959." tion will be held Monday evening, Jan, 11, at 8:15. Plans will dent of Union County Regional be made for the Association's High School District; Joseph social event of the year - the

Written in 1888, the Mahler

Bruh, of 445 Morris avenue, cause "undue hardship to the Sott of Berkeley Heights, Reg card party and fashion show to tenance of oversized stores in ional Mathematics Department be held at the school Monday, Head; Regional Board of Edu- Feb. 15. -E. Runnells Hospital for Chest Fay; Mrs. E. A. Nesbitt, vice-Symphony Next At Mosque

The Steering Committee in

BERKELEY HEIGHTS - Nel-

son E. Anderson, Dr. Sidney Dreifoos Art

The paintings of Byron G. Dreifoes, of 184 Vassar Avenue, Orchestra and a musician of During 1959 A & P itself-epen-Union, are being displayed dur note, Steinberg, who will be ed approximately 255 new stores. Sam's service dropped two to ing the month of January at guest conductor, has chosen the Many of these, he pointed out, in civil engineering, Mr. Brown to Bond Electronics and dropped Springfield Public Library in Richard Strauss tone poemstarted with Public Service that back to fourth place, 61/2 games the exhibit sponsored by the Art "Death and Transfiguration" an's Club.

245, followed by Geerke's 219. for 40 years in the Newark with the lowering Mahler work ing the 12-month period. "We School of Fine and Industrial and its ecuptive finale. miano 203, Giannattasio 212-203, Art until his retirement three Quinton 200, Mutchler 202-200, years ago, specializes in por Symphony was considered a revprogram. There will be free rive years later, Mr. Brown Johnson 200, Mutchier 202-200, trait painting. Several examples olutionary one in its day and so during the coming year," he. of his oil portraits are included was the Strauss tone poem,

in the show as well as land- written a year later. "Death and scapes and still-life pictures. Transfiguration" is based on a His work has been exhibited poem written by the German widely in this area - at the poet, Alexander Ritter, dealing National Academy in New York, with the destiny of man. The Newark Art Museum, Montclair poem is said to have had a frozen items and ready-mixes Art Museum, Museum of Jersey City, Art Center of the Oranges, him away from classicism tow. development of pre-packaged Elizabeth Art Club, Irvington ard what fren was called Wag-

Library, Union Recreation Cen- nerian expressivism. Of another genre is the Haydn ter and other local exhibits. He received a second award Symphony. One of Haydn's in a Kresge regional show and twelve. London symphonies, it in maid service has been in a is especially pleased with an excels in galety and lightness. award he received back in his The Maltese Cross was origin-

World War I army days when ally the badge of the Knights appear on the bass drum of the of Make, a religious and millhis design for the artwork to Fifth Division band was picked tary order formed in the of Catholic Women at St. Miwin first prize. Holy Land-They were originally dence, as well as the-Union and known as the Hospitallers of St.

John of Jerusalem, lic Daughters of America, the ies on the Archdiocesan work- Catholic Women's Clubs of Hill- Although about 10,000 grizzly A & P official said, was the shop held by the Union-Eliza-side, the Catholic Junior Wom- bears exist in Alaska today, marked_decrease-in-food-prices rusol Way, Springfield, at 8:30 beth and Union-Westfield dis en's Club of Roselle Park, the there are only about 800 in the at a time when over-all cost-of-Associated Guilds of St. Eliza rest of the United States. Mon- living index was reaching an_ are invited. Refreshments will Represented at the meetings beth's Hospital and Mount Car tana's grizzly population of all-time high along with a rec-

Food prices should be stable

in check, according to Ralph W.

"Abundant food supplies will continue into the new year," said Mr. Burger, "and there is strong evidence that consumer A regular meeting of the exe-prices will be similar to-or. slightly below the low levels

Mr. Burger also foresees an' industry-wide leveling-off in new store openings and the mainareas already overstored, and in the trend of the past decade toward the stocking of more and more non-food items. And he said he expects the pulling power of promotional sales gimmicks and giveaways to decline.

"I believe the food retailing Mahler's First Symphony industry has just about reached which is fast winning recognition the saturation point in construcas one of that composer's great- tion of store units in certain est works is featured in the areas," he observed. "The inprogram which William Stein-dustry has been growing faster. berg has arranged for the Boston than the population increase and Symphony Orchestra when it appears at the Mosque Theatre, none of us can afford to ease up Newark, Tuesday, January 19, in our efforts to remain modern under Garden State Concert aus- and to replace old stores with

pices. Director of the Pittsburgh new ones." were-designed-to-serve-estab. lished neighborhoods where 111 year as a cadet engineer. Upon off the pace and one game back Department of Springfield Wom. and Hayda's Symphony No. 99, older A & P stores were closedas the other works on the pro- during the same period. Another. Mr. Dreifoos, who taught art gram. Both contrast effectively 390 stores were remodeled duranticipate that our construction. program, including remodels, will follow a similar pattern announced.

In reviewing the past decade, Mr. Burger noted the sharp rise in demand for "convenience foods, including a revolution in great effect on Strauss in urging as well as giant strides in the merchandise, particularly in meats and fresh fruits and vegetables.

> "Increased demand for 'built most direct proportion to the increse in take-home pay of the average family," he noted, "and with the prospects bright forcontinuation of personal income... increases there is every reason to believe that convenience foodswill command more and more shelf space."

The biggest news for consum: ers during the past year, the

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Chamber Accepts 2 New Members

The Springfield Chamber of Commerce announced today the acceptance of two new mechers into its ranks.

Named for membership were Sidney Piller, of Elkay Products, 35 Brown Avenue, and Sheldon Salmon, of Reinette Youth Center, 246 Morris Ave-

A nominating committee has been selected to present to the membership at large a new board of directors who will be chosen soon. The committee includes Drew Morrison, James Secord and John Schaible, Jr.

Fertilizer and Sand Good for Use on Icy Walks

There's a new wrinkle this winter in combatting ice on walks—and—drives— near—the

Mix inorganic fertilizer with sand and sprinkle this over the ice. When the ice melts the fertilizer will wash away to benefit nearby shrubs or turf next spring, according to Dr. Philip L. Rusden of the Bartlett Tree

Research Laboratories. --This is infinitely better than using salt to melt ice. Salt, Dr. Rusden expalins, seeps into the soil and poisons nearby plants which take it up through the

Every spring there are count-less evidences of salt injury. Evergreen, needles, become yellow and coppery. Foundation plantings die. Leaves of shade trees become-reddish or bronze

and dieback occurs. Highway sand usually con tains calcium chloride, and this salt damages roadside trees. That is why home owners should never "borrow" such

sand for use about their homes. When salt injury is suspected, flush the soil about the roots with water to leach away the crystals. Then feed the injured hrubs or trees.

After the Christmas tree comes down, cut off the branches and place them curved-ends up over flower beds to prevent soil heaving during the winter. George M. Codding, vice president of the Bartlett Tree Experts, also suggests that long branches may be used to build little tepees over such tender low-growing foundation plants as azaleas and cotoneaster.

One of the handiest tools for easy removal of basting threads is a nut pick. Keep a pick in

Planetarium to Be Improved

Major improvements of facilities at the American Museum-Hayden Planetarium have necessitated the closing of the building to the public beginning Monday, January 4 and continuing through Friday, January 29, according to an announcement by Joseph M. Chamberlain, Planetarium Chairman. .

During this period, construction and installation will proceed on a day-and-night schedule in preparation for the opening of the Planetarium to the public on Saturday, January o, Mr. Chamberlain said.

The most significant facility of the renovated Plansitarium will be a new-model Zeiss planetarium projection instrument. the first of its kind in the United States. Made to order by the Carl Zeiss Company in Oberkochen, West Germany, it arrived by ship last month and is being installed in the Planetarium's great dome-shaped Sky Theatre by Planetarium technicians working with a team of Zeiss engineers and technicians from Oberkochen.

Not Too Late

To Plant

It it too late to plant springflowering bulbs? This question often arises during December, especially when the first snow or cold snap reminds us that winter is almost here, according to Lawrence D. Little, Jr.; County Agricultural Agent.

You can plant spring-flowering bulbs, such as daffodils, tulips, crocus and other small bulbs, any time the ground is not frozen in December or even January and still get flowers next spring. They may not be as large as those planted earlier, however, advises Law-rence D. Little, Jr., Agricultu-

ate-bulb plantings should be nulched with several inches of leaves or salt hay to encourage root growth and prevent heav-ing during the winter.



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