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FRIENDS!!

This week The SUN carries a news story on results of the Parent-Teacher Association survey with regard to the township's ever-increasing school housing problem. Although it comes from the South Neighborhood, where the Board of Education now owns a piece of property, it has been that the school population trend has shifted to that area, the survey shows that the exact opposite appears to be true.

When it comes to fishing Springfield probably has more "bugs" than most other places. This writer happens to fall into that category, too, and only two weeks ago in far off Key West, Fla., while fishing for tarpon we bumped heads with a local trio headed down to big ones. They asked us to omit their names from this story and we agreed. Yesterday we learned two of the three men are employed by the same firm and are supposedly away from their desks due to illness!

Somehow George Turk managed to squeeze into the news columns of this paper last week in connection with the postmaster's office. Had we been here this week would have happened. If Turk knows as much about postmastering as he does about polio, then we'd suggest he stick to printing and "midnight distribution" and let the postmaster's office handle the mail. Otto Heinz has spent many years building the local post office. Let's not make it a political headquarters.

The nation's new curb on commercial building has no bearing, up to this point anyway, on the progress which will soon be visible along the front section of General Greene Village at Morris and Plomer avenues. Architects' drawings for the huge store project have been submitted, building permits have been issued and considerable spade work has been done. Under the circumstances the enterprise is not considered a new one and therefore, under present regulations, does not fall in the category of prohibited construction. Exact moment of actual launching of work is unknown at the present time, but we do know it will take place pretty soon. Another undeniable fact is that three large super food market chains are still dickering for the choice location.

A year or so ago when a few civic minded men and women got together to form a First Aid Squad little did they realize that in a short length of time calls for ambulance service would double. This precisely what has happened in Springfield. The town has grown considerably in the past year and with the war outbreak and the time they must spend preparing for civil defense, present members of the squad need help. A membership drive was launched this week by the squad. It needs men or women for day and night service. If you want to be a real service to your community we would urge your enlistment in this humane venture. Call Mrs. Wilson at Millburn 6-0604 for further information.

Each year in March the Lions Club presents the township's most distinguished award to Springfield's outstanding citizen. We understand the selection has already been made and the recipient of the honor will be former Police Chief M. Chase Runyon. Plans are being made for the event to take place at Hans Deb's Orchard Inn.

There are differences of opinion on the Township Committee with regard to the salary increase question for municipal employees on the new budget. Some members favor blanket 5 per cent wage raises while others want the hike to average about 10 per cent. Al Binder, for one, is expected to come forth with a statement of his own next week on his side of the story. There may be others!

Apparently the question of a new \$125,000 firehouse for Springfield has been growing. (Continued on Page 7)

PTA School Survey Is Finished

Complete Details On Pupil Load Shown In Report

At the request of the Citizens Committee for the Schools and the Board of Education, the Springfield Parent-Teachers' Association has just completed a survey of the entire town, showing the number of children who will be attending the schools in the next five years. The survey will be used as a basis in determining what additional facilities must be built to take care of the school population.

At the present time, the enrollment of the schools is 961, covering kindergarten to 8th grade. In the James Caldwell School there are 17 home rooms, in the Raymond

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Scout Council Inducts Officers

The Springfield Girl Scout Council held installation of officers recently at the Methodist Church. The new officers are: Mrs. Edward Ryder, 102 Severna avenue, vice-president; Mrs. William Melick, 98 Severna avenue, secretary; Mrs. Edward Murdoch, 83 Calfax road, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Carl Leslie, 188 Milltown road, finance chairman.

Also Mrs. Frank O'Neal, 20 Ruby street, Juliette Low chairman; Mrs. Frank Leonard, 680 Morris avenue, training chairman; Mrs. R. A. Andrew, 84 Kew drive, Registrar; and Mrs. W. W. Penard, 30 Lyons place, publicity chairman.

The new members of the nominating committee are Mrs. Henry Bouchard, 283 Hillside avenue, and Mrs. Bert Malmsten, 41 Plomer avenue. Mrs. Lee Andrews, 450 Melick avenue, Mrs. Harry Gregory, 470 Mountain avenue, and Mrs. Ryder were nominated co-chairmen of the Strawberry Festival. Mrs. Max Kuehn, 46 Profit avenue, is the new Leader Representative. The new council has extended its appreciation to Mrs. Thomas Doherty, Mrs. Edward Feig, Mrs. John Shea, Mrs. Lawrence Street, Mrs. Frederick Sylvester, Mrs. Howard Heerwagen, Mrs. Ernest Steiner and Mrs. Edward Lindner, retired members of the board.

Shunpike Opposes New Fire House

Members of the Shunpike Association, meeting last week at the Baltusrol Golf Club, adopted a resolution expressing opposition to construction of a new firehouse until additional school facilities have been completed. A letter was ordered sent to Mayor Robert W. Marshall, apprising the Township Committee of the association stand. In the communication it was pointed out that facilities to house the new fire truck are necessary but the association members believe that the need for new classrooms is more pressing and should have priority. Members contended that the construction of a new firehouse would increase the municipality's indebtedness and as a result would decrease its borrowing capacity. Belle was expressed that this is needed to finance new school construction. The group urged that space be rented temporarily for the fire equipment. It claimed that this would be the most advantageous move in view of existing circumstances. The letter follows: "How that the town council has voted to purchase additional fire apparatus in the form of a new

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Hold Services For Regional Student

Miss Jane Ashley Simpson, 16 years old, a student at Regional High School, daughter of Mrs. Carl Metzger, of 33-Sunset drive, Clark Township, died suddenly recently at her home after a short illness. Miss Simpson, a diabetic, fell on the steps of First Presbyterian Church, Cranford, according to the family. She was able to go to school but later became ill complaining of a pain in her back, attributed by a physician as an effect of her fall. A virus infection then set in. Born in Newark, Miss Simpson had lived in Clark five years. She was a graduate of the Clark schools and was active in the Youth Fellowship of the Cranford church.

Defense Council Checking Raid Sirens For Dead Spots

Town Hall has been designated as tactical headquarters to be used in case of an emergency. It was announced today by Mayor Robert W. Marshall, chairman of the civilian defense committee. This is in addition to the use of a Plomer avenue as administrative headquarters, he pointed out. The Council still is checking the use of sirens throughout the municipality to determine whether more will be needed. "Dead spots" for sound also are being tested. It was learned there have been indications in that some sections of the township the sirens are not clearly audible. The Mayor revealed that all staff committees are in the process of expansion. Each committee chairman will have several deputies. These will have specific duties. The defense plan is being set up to supply protection at all hours if possible. Currently there are approximately 100 enlistments in addition

FILES PETITION



Clifford Walker

League To Sponsor School Bd. Talks

An open house sponsored by the Citizens League Thursday, February 1, at the Chateau Baltusrol will mark the opening of the campaign here for three seats on the local Board of Education and for one of the Springfield seats on the Regional school board. The contest here will find six candidates, three of them incumbents, seeking to fill the three vacant seats on the local board. The local election is February 13. Impetus was lent to the campaign, with the announcement yesterday by Clifford Walker, board president, that he had filed a petition for his candidacy with District Clerk A. B. Anderson. Walker was elected president a year ago. He

conducted the solicitation. Committee members have urged everyone to make generous donations, citing the increased cost of care of polio victims and the constant

Surprise Candidates

Just short of midnight last night two additional candidates filed for election to the Springfield Board of Education, making a total of eight aspirants for three seats on the school body. H. Stanley Glenn, the defeated Democratic candidate, of 453 Mountain avenue, and Mrs. Florence Nielsen of 36 Clifton avenue, are the newcomers.

Infant Dies Here Of Suffocation

Despite efforts of firemen and rescue squad workers, to revive him, Richard Rome, 2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Rome, of Springfield avenue, New Providence Township, died of suffocation Saturday afternoon. Police reported that the baby was at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ziegenfuss, of 387 Morris avenue. He had been placed on the porch in his carriage and later was found unconscious by an aunt, Miss Elsie Ziegenfuss. The boy was pronounced dead of suffocation by Dr. Robert M. Donaver, of this township.

Legion Plans Next Scrap Drive Feb. 4

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Dimes Campaign Underway In Town

A house-to-house solicitation for funds for Springfield's annual March of Dimes campaign is being conducted by the committee in charge, George M. Turk is in charge of the drive, according to the Union County office of the March of Dimes.

Although there has been no announcement made of the Springfield quota there have been 125 scrolls distributed to those who are

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Binder Victor In Long Duel With State On Traffic Light

Persistence over a period of many months on the part of Police Commissioner Albert J. Binder and his committee has resulted in favorable action by the State Highway Department regarding installation of a traffic-signal light at Morris avenue and Salter street at the new postoffice building. It was more than a year when Binder first asked the state to install a light at the corner. Initially the request was treated lightly and then the state agreed to conduct a traffic count. Negative reply was received from Trenton authorities several months ago, but Binder continued to press the issue, pointing to the need for the protection of pedestrians crossing Morris avenue to and from the post office. When the state again turned the matter down Binder discussed with his colleagues on the Township Committee the possibility of assigning a policeman to the corner. A final request was made to the state to reconsider about a month ago and last night the governing body received a letter from Trenton indicating the state had finally approved the local request. The signal light will cost about \$5,000. Springfield's share will be about \$750.

Troop 66 Captures Local Rally Event

A spirited, never say die, Troop 66 recently won the first local Boy Scout rally held this year in the James Caldwell School. The spirit and the young troop the right to compete with championship teams from Union and Hillside in a district rally. The time and place for this rally has not been decided upon at the present time.

Troop 66 earned a grand total of 285 points to place ahead of Troop 70 with 265 and Troop 73 with 165. Banners were awarded in three categories. Troops earning 370 or more points were to receive blue ribbons, troops earning from 260 to 369 were awarded red banners, while any Troop participating but not earning enough for a red ribbon received a yellow ribbon.

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Bob Carr Finishes Marine Training



Robert L. Carr

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (By mail)—Marine Private First Class Robert L. Carr, son of Mrs. Gertrude Carr, 81 Linden avenue, Springfield, alumnus training here at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot by receiving a promotion to his present rank and winning the silver badge of Marine Marksman. During basic training, Carr became well-versed in military subjects such as first aid, field hygiene and sanitation, field tactics and precision drill.

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Morris Avenue at Main Street. Bruce W. Evans, Minister. A cordial and warm welcome awaits all those who worship in this historic Church.

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the Westminster Fellowship assisting in the service. The sermon will be by the Minister. 3:30 p.m., the Westminster Fellowship will attend a conference at the Cranford Church at which representatives from four foreign countries will speak.

Thursday, January 25, Men's Club Banquet at 6:30. Speaker: Hugh M. Miller of Dover. The Winter Communion Service will be observed on February 4.

Fridays at 3:30 to 4:30 in the Chapel at the Communists' Club meets under the direction of the Minister. This class is open to all young people twelve years of age and over.

Springfield Methodist Church. Rev. Clifford Howitt. 9:30 a.m. Church School. Classes

for all ages from nursery through senior high school. Departments meet separately under capable supervision and with qualified teachers. A warm welcome awaits you.

Monday—The Althea Bible Class meets weekly in the church at 8 p.m.

Wednesday—A Family Night Supper will be held in the church beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday—Junior choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.; senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Friday—The Confirmation Class will meet at 3:30 p.m.

Next Sunday. The first Sunday in February is the regularly scheduled date for the administration of the Sacrament of Holy Communion.

St. James' Church, Springfield. Sunday Masses: 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 Noon.

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

High School Classes, 7 p.m., Monday and Tuesday.

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Looking Into Yesteryear

Ten Years Ago. A budget that would mean a tax rate 11 points lower than the 1940 rate was introduced by the Township Committee.

Orders issued by the Navy Department at Washington named Captain William Ward Smith of Milltown road, as chief of staff for the Pacific fleet.

Ten members of the 1940 cross country team of Regional High School received their letters.

Two newcomers were expected to be named to the Board of Education at the 1941 election.

James M. Dugid, president, and Edward M. Cook, veteran member, decided to retire after eleven and six years of service.

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Compact Measure Urged by Chamber

The New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce today urged New Jersey's Representatives in Congress to support continuation of the single appropriation bill procedure as an economy device.

In letters to each of New Jersey's fourteen Representatives, Irving T. Gunn, Executive Vice President of the State Chamber, said it "heartily supports the single bill idea."

The Chamber letter listed three chief advantages of the bill. These were:

"1. It gives members of Congress an opportunity to obtain a comprehensive view of the spending side of the budget picture that tends to curb enthusiasm for new spending projects.

"2. It places an effective check upon log-rolling for increased appropriations.

"3. It aids in eliminating, duplicating and overlapping appropriations.

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NOTES & NEWS

VIVIAN LANGE — Short Hills 7-2923

Shirley Pinder Is A Bride-Elect

The engagement of Miss Shirley Margaret Pinder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pinder of 249 Thirtieth street, Kew-Forest, to Robert Mosak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mosak of 843 Lantira street, Linden, has been announced.

A graduate of Regional High School, Miss Pinder is employed in Reville by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Her fiance was graduated from Linden High School. He is an employee of the Merck and Company, Inc., Rahway.

W. R. McDowell To Take Bride

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret Boechler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann A. Boettcher of 1320 Bellevue avenue, Plainfield, to W. Richard McDowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Bert McDowell of Walnut avenue, Montclair, has been announced.

The bride-elect attended Plainfield schools and is employed by the Plainfield Board of Education. Mr. McDowell was graduated from Regional High School and is in business with his father.

Rose Svoboda Guest At Shower

Miss Joan Brennan of 34 Marzion avenue, was hostess at a surprise bridal shower honoring Miss Rose A. Svoboda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Svoboda of 433 Bailey avenue, Union, at her home recently. Miss Brennan will be the bridesmaid at the marriage of her brother, John D. Brennan, to Miss Svoboda, February 3, at St. James Church, here.

Shower decorations were in pink and white. A buffet supper was served. About twenty-five guests were from Elizabeth, Kew-Forest, Union, Carteret and Springfield.

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Helen M. Smith Honored at Tea

Miss Helen M. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith of 38 Linden avenue, was guest of honor at a tea, given last Friday afternoon by Miss Elsie Monteth of Chatham, and Miss Martha Middleton of Madison, at the latter's home.

Decorations were in pink and aqua. Miss Louise Simpson of Madison, and Miss Caroline Evans of South Orange, presided at the tea table. The women faculty members, the cafeteria staff and the school secretaries of Madison High School were among the guests present. The Misses Monteth, Middleton and Smith are teachers of Home Economics at Madison High School.

Miss Smith and John B. Regezzol of Long Island City, will be married Saturday at 10:30 at St. James Church here.

Recent Bride



Simon P. Beaumgard and his bride, the former Myrtle Spiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spiller of 6 South Springfield avenue, have returned from a wedding trip to Washington. They are residing at 371 West Westfield avenue, Roselle Park.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- JANUARY**
- 25—Mrs. John Wycoff
 - Gail Kenny
 - Mrs. Charles Zoeller
 - Donald Nell Cardinal
 - George Terrel Proklich
 - Bert Malden, Jr.
 - Alfred Polnhardt
 - 26—Mrs. Frank R. Kohler
 - Edwood T. Carnatehach
 - William Gashlin, Sr.
 - Alvin F. Danmug
 - Karen Elizabeth Kovalick
 - 27—Dr. Watson B. Morris
 - Mrs. John J. King
 - Robert Belliveau
 - Alfred Bernier
 - Mrs. George R. Boyton
 - Anthony E. Brandner
 - George Steckert
 - Louis Swigel, Jr.
 - 28—Arthur L. Marshall
 - Jean Ruth Jenkins
 - Frederick Pearson
 - Pat Panzarino
 - Mrs. Andrew Fredericks

Dorothy C. Keith Is Affianced



Dorothy C. Keith

Mrs. Thomas McKenna Eugene Edward Schramm August M. Huber Mrs. William J. Thompson Sr. Mrs. Hattie Doerries Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr. Mrs. William H. Young B. Harry Fox Mrs. Thomas J. Hankins, Jr. Mrs. L. F. Poling Mrs. Harry Powers Mrs. Edward Danko Helen C. Schaffert Mrs. Peter Green Mrs. William Angle James Bronkoff Lester Boettcher Doris Phillips Richard Tully Mrs. Frank Butler Donald P. Heckmann Harry Van Laar

Mr. and Mrs. J. Monroe Keith of 77 Spring Brook road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Carolyn, to Earl Erdman Schaub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erdman Schaub of Elm Grove, Va.

A graduate of Regional High School, the bride-elect received her certificate in dental hygiene from the Sarah Willaker Glase Department of Dental Hygiene, West Liberty State College, W. Va. Her fiance is a graduate of West Liberty State College.

Pellians can catch 40 pounds of fish and store them in their throat pouches before finding it necessary to swallow.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone Millburn 6-0086

Mrs. Sigurd Oors of Lewis drive, was hostess on Tuesday evening to the Colonial Gardens Social Club. Those present were: Mrs. Philip Rappaport, Mrs. Arthur Dauter, Mrs. Watts D. Chapin, Mrs. James Nicholas, Mrs. Fred Burklin, Mrs. Michael Mohr and Mrs. Frederik Sylvester of town, and Mrs. Al Liebskind, a guest from East Orange. Refreshments were served.

Wilhelm Schmidt of 155 Short Hills avenue, was honored with a party in celebration of his eightieth birthday. He resides with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heckmann. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Bornkamp and daughter of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. W. Meyer of Hicksville, L. I., Mrs. Louise Hoberg of East Rockaway, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. F. Freeman of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. N. Lynn of Bloomfield.

Mrs. Watts D. Chapin of 212 Baltusrol avenue, played hostess to her bridge club last Thursday. Mrs. Al O'Neill, Mrs. Bruce Camerling, Members present were: Mrs. Sigurd Oors, Mrs. Charles Hampton, Mrs. Fred Glaser, Mrs. Ralph Lindeman and a guest, Mrs. Charles Wolf. Dessert and coffee were served.

Mrs. Wilbur S. Eno of 88 Denham road, has returned from a three-week stay at Elk City, Oklahoma, where she was visiting her father who was ill. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rappaport

of 224 Baltusrol avenue, will entertain this Saturday evening at a gin rummy party. Eight guests are invited.

June Braasler and Cynthia Marotta of Springfield, attended a pajama party given by Rosemarie Glaimo of Madison, last Friday. Also present were Margaret Ginty of Morristown, and Barbara Murray of Madison.

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- (b) Interest on money borrowed

to equip, repair or remodel a home is deductible;

(c) State and local taxes, both real and personal, also are deductible.

Goldberg said income taxpayers often are unaware they are entitled to credit for such payments incidental to home ownership.

"These credits can run up to substantial amounts, and should not be overlooked," he explained. "They are no sense-a-subterfuge or circumvention of the law, either in letter or spirit. Uncle Sam wants only what is coming to him. The savings in income taxes are part of the advantages of owning one's own home."

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1951

PTA Survey

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Chisholm School: 10000 rooms.

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current enrollment, the school
system has been forced to use the
Sunday-School rooms of the Pres-
byterian and Methodist Churches
for the kindergarten and two of
the first grades, and six sections
in the Raymond Chisholm School
are on double-session. Next year,
1951-52, there will be 1042 children
enrolled, with approximately 28
sections in both schools on double-
session.
By 1952-53, the estimated school
enrollment of 1138 will require 45
hours rooms, on the basis of an
average of 25 pupils per class, or
18 rooms more than there are at
present in the two schools. This

estimate, incidentally, provides
for the kindergarten rooms on
the basis of separate morning and
afternoon sessions. The total of
1138 compares with an estimated
1119 in a similar survey made in
1949. For the 1950-51 season 45
rooms will be needed for 1207
pupils (1949 survey, 1169; for 1951
52, 49 rooms for 1237 pupils (1949
survey, 1151; for 1952-53, 48 rooms
for 1224 pupils.)

In analyzing the distribution of
the children in the town, in order
to determine where school facili-
ties should be located to best
serve the community, Springfield
was divided into five sections:

Section I—North side and all
territory to the north of Morris
avenue.

Section II—South side of Morris
avenue and all territory to it but
not including Tooker avenue.

Section III—Tooker and Clinton
avenues and all territory to south-
including Shunpike and Milltown
roads.

Section IV—South of Shunpike
and Milltown roads to and in-
cluding Hillside avenue.

Section V—All territory south
of Hillside avenue.

The percentages of total school
enrollment in each section, based
on the current survey, are as fol-
lows:

Table with 4 columns: Section, Jan. Caldwell, Rev. Chisholm, Total

This survey, like that of 1949,
shows only the children of present
living in the town. However, any
school program must take into
consideration the probable increase
in school population as a result of
the present extensive building
program in Springfield. There are
at present, either completed or in
the process of construction, 140
new houses, 78 of which are in
Section III. In addition, the Gen-
eral Greene development, in Sec-
tion II, will contain 182 units, and
plans are ready for more develop-
ments, one of which, in Section I,
will contain 180 units. A total of
402 new houses and apartment
units will undoubtedly mean a
substantial increase in the number
of children for whom school fa-
cilities must be provided.

The Citizens Committee is fully
aware of the seriousness of the
situation. The task it faces is not
easy, as can be seen from this
summary, but it is something that
must be done. The Committee is
making every effort to arrive at
a satisfactory plan at the earliest
possible date.

Dimes Campaign

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of the fund... the dread
disease.

It also was learned that fifty
coin containers have been dis-
tributed to stores. In this manner
it is hoped contributions totaling
several hundred dollars, will be
received.

Collection cards have been dis-
tributed among students in the
James Caldwell and Raymond
Chisholm Schools in addition to
the Regional High School stu-
dents.

The quota for the entire county
is \$100,000. The drive was
launched on January 15 and will
terminate on January 31, a day
after the birthday anniversary of
the late President Franklin D.
Roosevelt.

There were two cases of polio
in Springfield last year—There
were six victims in the county
and three of those involved vic-
tims who failed to recover last
year. Fifty of last year's victims
and twenty-two from 1949 still are
being cared for together with
forty-four from other years.

Troop 66

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Robert Shaw, Morse code bilin-
guist, signaller won by Patrol Leader
Howard Mason and Seth Brown.
Other entries included a 55-second
fire by fireman, performed by
Senior Patrol Leader John Zehner-
kamp, individual knot tying and
bridge building by Tom Keane; a
handcuff relay team headed by
Patrol Leader Roger Smith, and
a fire by flat and steel-headed
cappah by Patrol Leader Robert
Shaw.

Other Scouts of Troop 66 who
participated in the meet were
Bucky Brown, Sam Wronsky, Buddy
Lindeman, Dick Anderson,
Richard Bishop, Kurt Rahnkamp,
Ray Forbes,
Buddy Quinzel, Jay Smith and
Scoutmaster Gregory stated that
with the assistance of Junior As-
sistant Scoutmaster Donald Ros-
selle, and a lot of hard work and
practice, they are going to do
everything possible to make the
Township of Springfield proud of
Troop 66. The Troop extends a
cordial welcome to any new boys
wishing to become scouts. Any
adult desirous of becoming a leader
in this thriving Troop may do
so by calling Scoutmaster Gregory
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Shunpike

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engine, the inevitable question
arises as to where this new equip-
ment should be housed. Naturally,
the most desirable solution
would be to erect a supplemental
fire house in the section of town
which would afford the most cov-
erage.

Although we fully recognize
this fact to be quite important, we
also feel that this is not the time
to purchase a new building. In view
of the more pressing need of an
additional school house.

The construction of a new fire
house would increase the town-
ship's bonded indebtedness, and
at the same time decrease the
borrowing capacity which is so
vital to the township for the raising
of funds for a school adequate
enough to meet the needs of our
school children. Since it would be
more practical and advantageous
to temporarily rent space for the
new fire equipment than it would
be for our children, we feel that
this would be a more sensible so-
lution to the problem.

"I trust that our stand in this
matter will be made known and
will be given full consideration."

900 Attend

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Newark, NJRF treasurer, presid-
ent when one minute reports by
moderator secretaries of the dis-
cussion groups were given.

Other topics and moderators
were:

"To the United Nations a World
Government?" Beverly Brusker,
College High, Montclair; "Is
the World Federalist Plan Prac-

tical?" Allen Graessle, Pingry
School, Elizabeth; "What Shall the
United Nations Do About the
Atomic Bomb?" Thomas Wilson,
Mountain Lakes High; two discus-
sions on "Does Communism, China
Merit a Seat in the United Na-
tions?" Herbert Light, Verona
High; and "Barbaric Treachery of
Blossfield High," moderators:
"Shall We Outlaw the Communist
Party?" Bernard Weiss, Fair
Lawn High School, and "Is the
McCarran Bill Totalitarian?" Mil-
ton Geizer, Lincoln High, Jersey
City.

"How Should the Community
Fight Communism?" Constance
McCann, St. Cecelia High, Kearny;
two discussions on "How Can We
Improve Interracial Relation-
ships?" Ree Lois Lazarus, Sweeney
High, Bayonne, and Beatrice
Brown, Morristown; "What Should
be the Role of Religion in World
Affairs?" Elaine Levenberg, Bat-
tin High, Elizabeth; "Can We In-
tegrate Western Germany into
our Defense Plan?" Norman Doug-
las, Verona High; "Was our Loan
to France Justified?" Floyd
Frank, Thomas Jefferson High,
Elizabeth; "How Can we Win the
Minds of the Asians?" Carol Fele-
land, East Orange High, and "Can
Mao be Weaned from the Krem-
lin?" Carol Jackie, Conford High.

"Can we Save Indo-China?"
Lenore Allen, Dwight Morrow
High, Englewood; "Is Communism
Ideology Compatible with Peace?"
Susan Hanson, Fair Lawn High;
"Flow Can We Combat Communist
Fronts?" Paul Grossman, Arts High
School, Newark; "Can the Rus-
sians Overthrow Their Govern-
ment?" Barbara MacLaren, Bat-
tin High, Elizabeth; "Is Western
Europe Prepared to Fight?" Nancy
Poole, Summit High, and "Is
Russia Forcing Us Into Economic
Bankruptcy?" Barbara Smart,
Mountain Lakes High.

Rotarians

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headquarters for proper dis-
tribution. Albert Smiles of Union,
former district governor of Rotary,
said the mayor afterward that he
had previously said through three
civil defense speeches and had
learned more from Marshall's talk
than at any other time. The mayor
was also commended by other mem-
bers of Rotary for a splendid talk.

League to Sponsor

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Russell Pitzinger and Robert
Smith. Both of them are com-
pleting their first three-year term.
Walker has been a member of the
board six years.

The three candidates, in addi-
tion to incumbents, who have filed
include Herbert J. Lewis, 28 Sher-
wood road, a former president of
the Springfield Republican Club;
Robert J. Anderson, of S. Prospect

place and Clifford G. Haas, of 117
South Maple avenue, Anderson
and Haas have both been here for
three and a half years. Anderson
is a graduate of Northeastern Uni-
versity and is an employee of the
Esso Standard Oil Company. Haas
received degrees from Westches-
ter State Teachers' College, the
University of Pennsylvania and
Columbia University. He is asso-
ciate professor of education at
Newark State Teachers' College.
Both men are World War II vet-
erans.

The six candidates together with
the two seeking the Regional
Board seat will speak for three
minutes each. The committee in
charge has pointed out that the
session will be more of a social
gathering so the voters may get
acquainted with the candidates.
No rebuttals will be permitted.
The affair will start at 8 p.m.
William Shepard will preside.

Tax Rate

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no salary increases for members
of the Township Committee.

Listing of the increased costs of
municipal government shows the
garbage appropriation has risen
\$8,000; hiring of two men in the
road department, \$5,200; traffic
control, \$4,000; equipment for the
new fire truck, \$4,000; library, \$1-
900; playground materials, \$2,200;
possible additions to the fire and
police departments, \$7,200; civilian
defense, \$5,000; capital improve-
ments, \$8,250 and emergency ap-
propriations from last year, \$5,000.

Township officials in pointing
out that judicial use of the ratable
increases and use of surplus has
cut the tax rate virtually seventy
points cite the fact that the town-
ship has little industry to tax
that accounts for the very high
tax rate, they say. It has been
pointed out, however, that the mu-
nicipal assessment rate is among
the lowest in Union County.

If (Communism) is a disease and
it feeds on hunger, bitterness and
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and is well known here. Mr. Lig-
gett died in Afton, N.Y., where he
lived. He leaves his widow, the
former Miss Celie Landers, also
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times taken for a sea monster.

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ACTION NEEDED
Is Congress likely to return to the "split pack" and three-legged stool" of last year, operating on today's "riding machine" government?

The *Forerunner* is authorized financing is employed by Congressmen Charles Cannon, Chairman of the House of Representatives Appropriations Committee, to describe the cumbersome appropriations procedure which Congress used prior to 1950. This involved the individual enactment of a number of separate appropriations bills to provide the billions of dollars expended annually by the Federal Government.

The 1951 Congress adopted the "consolidated appropriations procedure." It was set up in a single package bill approved by the Federal Government. Thus the financial picture could be viewed as a whole by legislators and officials of the citizens.

Last year's appropriations by Congress, under the new method included the shifting of more than

two billion dollars, in spending requests and the direction of another half-billion dollar, which in the overall total. In addition, the measure placed the nation's fiscal plans in such order that it was possible to make quickly the adjustments that were required when war developed in Korea.

Despite these and many other benefits, Washington information indicates there is a move to persuade the appropriations committees to return to the "multiple supply bills." This would lead back to the time when not even the Congressmen could be sure until the final days of each session how much had been appropriated.

The outspoken citizen support which helped bring about the improvement in congressional appropriations procedure last year is being summoned again to encourage legislation. The New Jersey Taxpayers Association through its Committee on Federal Affairs, is urging citizens to write their Senators and Congressmen and ask their support for the modern "single package" appropriations bill for the normal operations of government.

Your Library

Library Hours
Daily 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mon. and Fri. Even. 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The *Forerunner* always a subject for public social interest, because, by its entrance, the main topic in general interest is the "weather" but in recent years the science of meteorology has become an interesting and important field in both civil and military life. The almost hourly radio weather reports, the charts in the daily papers, etc., keep it always in the foreground. Two of the most readable books on the subject are "Everybody's Weather" by Joseph Gier and "Meteorology" by William I. M'ham, both to be found at your library.

Closely allied, and a fascinating hobby for young and old, is the study of astronomy. Being as old as the earth itself, it too, has always demanded man's attention and wonder. Several books on this subject, as well as "The Nature Magazine" are available; these, with a trip to the Hayden Planetarium in New York City will prove of interest and value to children and adults.

Among the new books are—"The Balance Wheel" by Taylor Caldwell—"The Faith of Mrs. Keelen" by Katherine Mary Flannigan—"The Hell Bomb" by William L. Laurence—"Holman on Bussell" by Nat Holman—"Careers That Change Your World" by James Keller—"New Year Holiday" by Eleanor Early and Betty Crocker's Picture Cook Book; and for the reference shelves—Hammond's Standard World Atlas and Hammond's Advanced Reference Atlas.

Shelter Program in Citizen Support

Governor Driscoll's insistence on dual-purpose air raid shelters that would pay for themselves over a period of years this week drew the support of the New Jersey Citizens' Committee for the Hoover Report.

The Governor recently expressed opposition to President Truman's \$2,100,000,000 federal civil defense program, which asks New Jersey to put up \$17,000,000 as its share of the cost of civilian bomb shelters. That sum would be matched by the government, but according to the Governor's Interpretation, federal funds would be denied for construction of shelters that could double as underground garages. Such dual-purpose shelters would pay for themselves in 30 years.

"The whole idea of erecting costly bomb shelters that would be useless after this emergency, is unsound," declared Donald V. Lowe of Ridgefield, chairman of the Citizens' Committee. "Hence, now if we've got to have shelters, we feel the federal government should sanction a type that would pay for itself eventually."

"Rather than spend millions on 'white elephant' bomb shelters, we feel the government might better invest in improvement of the radar ring about which we've heard so much, and in strengthening of interceptor and anti-aircraft defense. If we were to erect an impenetrable wall, enemy bombs which cannot be delivered by plane or submarine, couldn't get through, and thus we'd have no need for costly shelters."

"To paraphrase the preamble to the constitution, 'we the people' pay the bill for those expenditures. Therefore, it is our responsibility to demand careful budgeting, even in an emergency situation. Reckless spending for defense is just as dangerous as it is for domestic purposes. The New Jersey Citizens' Committee calls upon New Jersey taxpayers to urge economy upon their legislators . . . not only in domestic phases covered by the Hoover Commission's report, but in appropriations for national defense."

NOT ALWAYS SHORTEST
—A straight line is not always the shortest distance between two points. On the earth's globe, the shortest distance between any two points is a curved line, a line which, if continued to make a complete circle, would divide the earth into two exactly equal portions.

We MUST Meet This Challenge!

... a challenge to raise the absolute minimum sum required to continue for the 13th year the crusade of the Union County Chapter to combat mankind's most cruel foe . . . INFANTILE PARALYSIS.

Your Union County Chapter has a quota of \$100,000 to raise, but unlike any fund raising campaign conducted before, the TOTAL SUM must be subscribed this year to continue the care for crippled polio victims and to be prepared to help those stricken the coming year.

Your Chapter has assumed a tremendous obligation. It has repeated a statement so frequently that it has now become more than a slogan, words we shall ever strive to keep alive . . . to live by . . .

"No man, woman or child in Union County stricken with polio will be left without adequate care, regardless of the ability to pay."

To this we dedicate our efforts, and we will not fail with your thoughtful giving. Only costly treatments, prolonged rehabilitation, and faith can give the afflicted, helpless cripple the hope . . . the courage to face the future. Your generous support NOW is essential to the continuation of the work begun and yet to be done.

Reserves have been expended and your Chapter will be operating at a deficit with borrowed money before this year's funds are available.

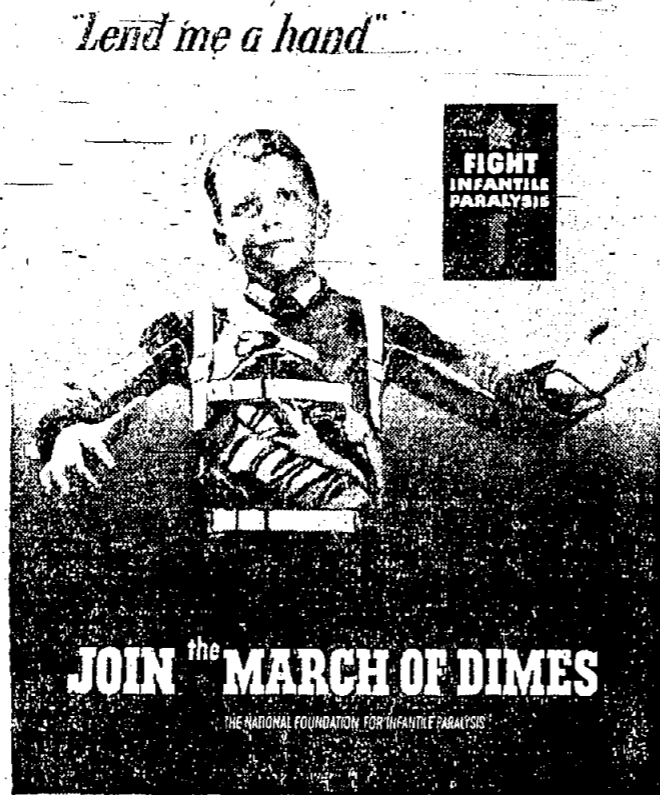
In previous years the National Foundation came to our aid, but its funds, too, are exhausted meeting the critical epidemic in many areas over the Nation last year. Your contribution NOW will help the Chapter continue care for the needy cases and enable the committee to maintain facilities at the St. Elizabeth Hospital, Children's Coun-

try Home and the Muhlenberg Hospital. Few parents can afford the costly expense to nurse children back to health. The Union County Chapter must have adequate funds to provide necessary hospitalization when this unpredictable crippler of men, women and children strikes.





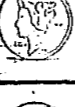

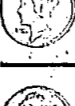

Double Last Year's Contribution . . . Appeal to Your Friends!

A committee of prominent citizens in Union County is appealing to you for contributions of one dollar, ten dollars or more to provide funds for this humanitarian movement which is carried on in your community by the Union County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Half of your contribu-

tion goes to the National Foundation for research education and epidemic aid, and the other half is used by your local chapter to care for the victims of this unmerciful crippler. Every dollar helps . . . give \$100 if you can, now! Use the convenient coupon below.



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SCHOOL NEWS

James Caldwell

Kindergarten—Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Towner, Mrs. Wronsky. We are very busy with our morning program for our mothers for January 25th. Each one in the class will help with the program in some way.

Beginning February 5th, our Raymond Chisholm children in Kindergarten will attend school in the afternoon, and our James Caldwell children will attend school in the morning for the rest of the year.

Grade 1—Miss Anderson

City Cam brought her book of "Alice in Wonderland" to school. Each day Miss Anderson reads a chapter of the story to us.

We have a special bulletin board in our room. It has a sign on the top "Our Best Work." This week quite a few of us had our papers there.

Grade 1—Mrs. Snider

Each child brought her Mother's records to school. We played the records and saw the stand-up characters, too.

Connie Shields had a birthday party at home. She told us what a nice time she had. We sang "Happy Birthday" to Connie at school.

Grade 2—Mrs. Hill

This week we have been learning good health rules from the posters in our room. We were talked about the seven different groups of foods. We have been learning a song about vegetables to sing in our Assembly today.

Grade 2—Mrs. Setcavage

January seems to be the month of much illness in our room. Among the children who have been out are: Gary Schleiter, Leonard Lintz, Merrill Post and Marilyn Forest.

Grade 2—Miss Smith

When Mr. Post came into our room this week, we had lots of fun. He brought us pens and ink and taught us how to create very pretty designs by writing our names. We have many attractive designs posted in our room. We'll like very much to have another lesson like that.

War is Not Merry

War is not merry with all the bombs and killing. I wish we could keep the peace. But Russia isn't willing.

War in Korea Rages On

The war in Korea rages on with a lot of blood spilling. If only Russia would be fair. We could stop all this killing.

War in China Rages On

We have been studying about China. We wrote reports on Chinese history, customs, travel and work. There are many Chinese objects on display, including an exhibition loaned by the Newark Museum and brought to us by Mrs. Hartz.

War in Europe Rages On

Our class is very busy working on special reports. We have learned how to use the index, the table of contents, and the dictionary in finding material for our reports. We each selected a topic in which we were interested and have done some research on it.

War in Russia Rages On

Some of the topics selected were "Rubber," "Sawyer's House," "How My Furnace Works," and "Dogs of Sheepherders," and "Formation of Coal." Each person selected different topics. We are very much interested in information found by our class-mates.

War in Japan Rages On

Mrs. Dimaggio, Mr. Navarra and Diane Kerr has contributed many valuable materials for our science class. She recently brought a complete cat's skeleton. Her chemistry set is one of the very best.

War in Germany Rages On

Sam Wronsky's enthusiasm has helped the other children to visualize some important ideas in our arithmetic class by building a miniature brick wall.

War in Italy Rages On

Richard Dawkins brought in some comic-strips for us to measure how we can determine the number of tiles and the cost to cover a bathroom wall.

War in France Rages On

Grades 7 & 8—Mrs. Kuffner, Mr. Winberry, Mrs. Sluender, Mrs. Jakobson. The football contest between Raymond, Chisholm and James Caldwell Schools was held this week. Our heartiest congratulations go to these winners.

War in England Rages On

The Girls' champion for both schools is Jean Anderson of Raymond-Chisholm. The Boys' champion is John Barr of James Caldwell School.

War in Spain Rages On

Winners of the contest in the seventh grade competition were Arlene Franzese and Donald Eger.

School Room Menu

The menu next week in Raymond Chisholm lunchroom will be:

MONDAY

Orange juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot sticks, peanut butter and jelly sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY

Hard boiled egg, lettuce salad, baked potato, bread, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY

Tomato juice, China, boy lunch, cole slaw, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY

Hamburgers, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, bread, butter and milk.

FRIDAY

Baked fillet, stewed tomatoes, oven fried potatoes, bread, butter and milk.

Winners in the Sixth Grade

Betsy Barr and David Zeller. In Assembly this week, we took an imaginary trip to Banana Land and one to Europe by plane. Both films were excellent and greatly enjoyed.

Special Class—Mrs. Lushbar

Our champion in arithmetic is still Richard Worrlids. Herbert Gwathney and Charles Davis are getting new arithmetic books next week. Tony Colatraglio and Robert Osmulski have new readers.

RAYMOND CHISHOLM

Grades 1

Mrs. Mild Busch, Mrs. Milda Thurber. These pupils have been added to our list for good-number-work in Mrs. Thurber's room: Delede Zurawski, Marilyn Schroeder, Leslie Gerber, Dick Muller, Anita Blomberg, Lester Wood, Raymond Sluam, Patricia Randolph, Pamela Clair, and Dorothy Meudaly.

Grades 2

Mrs. Anne Waters, Mrs. Alice Rieg. Mrs. Rieg's class is glad to have two new boys: Richard Johnson from Hillside and Ronald Holmman from the James Caldwell School in Springfield. Both boys have moved to new homes on Pitt Road. We were sorry to have Mary James move to Greensburg, Mississippi.

Grades 3

We have forty new books from the library to let us borrow so many books.

Grades 4

Mrs. Ruth Aray, Miss Claire Hoopmann, Miss Marietta Parkhurst. In our Social Studies class we have been talking about the material of our clothes are made. Peter Miller brought in a cotton ball which came from Arkansas. We found a seed in the ball and realized how hard it must have been to take seeds from the cotton by hand. We all should be grateful to Eli Whitney who invented the cotton gin.

Grades 5

Miss Hoopmann's class started reading tests last week to check our progress in comprehension. Star spellers of the twenty-word test were: Charlotte Bodner, Donald Dahabaty, Teddy Karlin, Mari-

Grades 6, 7 & 8

Miss Helen Nelson, Miss Patricia Guerin. In assembly last Thursday we heard an interesting debate by some members of the Eighth Grade as a new class on "Alpines vs. Railroads." Those who participated were John Rahenkamp, Roger Smith and Bob Shaw in defense of railroads. Upholding the air age were Richard Blissh, Kenny Rogers and Fred Mills. The narrator was Dusty Potter.

Grades 9 & 10

Since television is the thing these days, the Dramatic Club has made a study of the television field. Last week the members worked on commercials. An original one was delivered orally by Pat Meslar. Her topic was "Candy." Signals were given to all speakers to increase or decrease their speed of delivery so they could finish their commercials within a certain time. After Dorothy Marinich's singing advertisement, she was given the signal that there was more time. She talked very professionally for six seconds on her product until her time was up.

Projects on the Civil War

Projects on the Civil War are being turned in by the Eighth Grade. There is an excellent life-like painting of the Monitor and the Merrimack by Kenny Rogers. Bob Shaw did an artistic piece of work on the Compromise of 1850 (a-p-p-a-r-t project) and Pat Meslar did a map showing the slave states, the free states, and the border states.

Joseph C. Rokosny Will Graduate

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — Joseph C. Rokosny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rokosny, 27 Warner avenue, Springfield, will be among 600 candidates for degrees at Syracuse University's 94th commencement exercises on Sunday.

Sir Gladwyn Jebb, British delegate to the United Nations Security Council, will be the principal speaker on the graduation program.

Rokosny is scheduled to receive a baccalaureate degree from the College of Fine Arts, where he has majored in industrial design. A graduate of Newark's Art High School, he is affiliated with Sigma Nu social fraternity, the Catholic choir and Student Union activities.

JOSEPHINE IS HERE!

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State Champs, Again?



The Regional basketball squad, hopeful of making a successful defense of its State Group III cage title, has compiled a 9-3 won-lost record to date. The local courtsters left to right include, kneeling: Head Coach Walter Holm, managers Richard Wolf and Russell Anderson, Assistant Coach Louis De-

PTA Group Hears Adolescent Talk

"Adolescents are pretty nice people, and some of the nicest come from Springfield," said Miss Liela Chapin, Guidance Director at Roselle Park High School in her talk before members of the Parent Education Group recently. "The thing to remember, though," she said, "is that they are going through a very rapid change, developing unevenly — emotionally and physically. They will act very adult one day and childish another."

"Since they are extremely sensitive at this stage," she continued, "a smile can have much more effect than a scolding. Teachers in Public Schools are not the most important ones. The most important teachers are you parents and the staff is you have the best preparation aside from what you get from your Parent Teacher Ass'n."

"The need to get along colors everything the adolescent does so help them, give them plenty of love and understanding, but not too obviously. Aid them in learning to make their own decisions and train them to take responsibility."

"Give them something to tie to also by maintaining certain family standards. Religion, too, they will need for it can be a very present help in time of trouble. Don't prejudice a child against

DESSERT BRIDGE

The Northern New Jersey Alumnae chapter of Chi Omega will hold a Dessert Bridge on Friday, at the home of Mrs. R. W. Dorlay, at 81 Blackburn road, Summit.

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