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Town Hall hovs will be settling down to some serious business next week in connection with their New Year's Day reorganizaother exception : .. every men on wary 11. the governing body is Republican, and, although they do not see eye party faithful shall be rewarded by retaining their jobs,

There doesn't appear to be any doubt that youthful Mayor Robert Marshall-will hold the chairmanship of the governing hpdx----ho-topped-the-GOPticket this year, thereby proving his ability as a vote getter. ... in addition, all old guard members of the party agree Bob has shown remarkable-stridesin handling meetings and the public in general . . . all -other members of the board most likechairmanships.

.. (we said maybe) ... two and thirteen years old. perhaps a third member of the supported by many as his possible ture, \$5,755-\$10,155. successor is Herbert A. Kuvia, former township attorney and a man who went all-out in support Continental Post of Republican candidates this year . . . the other change, if it materializes, would affect the job of Township Treasurer Floyd Mer-

Flemor Homestead in Short Hills avenue, which had been considored-one-of-the-wast beautiful residences in this area. You would find a pitiful sight . . . doors have been torn from the structure. hundreds of quarterinch plate glass windows have been smashed, huge rocks have torn gaping holes in walls and generally the place is a wreck the Township Committee's decision to change the zone recently to permit construction of a huge garden apartment at the 18-acre site, an which the Flemer home is located, appears to have tenched off a wave of vandulism unprecedented in that so-called "exclusive" area . . . several young people were pickedup by police, are said to have confessed to their share of the damage, but Nicholas Angleton, new-owner-has-refused-to-press charges . . . some "classy" parouts may Juve been very much

week's session of the governing Evans will serve as narrator. we'll print it

embarrassed.

Once again merchants and business houses affiliated with the Chamber of Commerce Inve cooperated and provided illuminated decorations for the business center this Christmas senson and we are very glad to see this become an annual custom ... It wasn't more than a couple of yours ago that Springfield was criticized as one of the few towns which didn't provide some sort of Christmus lights us a gay and festive setting for holiday shoppers. -

night's Board of Education meethig that the new school budget mas dinner on Monday to the folover last year came as a shock Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kuvin and to most people . . . others, how sons, Larry and Niel; Mrs. Bessle ever, took the news in stride, re- Schulman, Mr. and Mrs. Leo calling warnings by education Shaffer and the Misses Helen and DeFreytag and Gail Ledig. Samuel Griffith occupies the

\$47,832 Hike Shown In New H. S. Budget

Public Hearing On Measure Is Set For Jan. 11

Salary increases, additions the faculty and rising costs supplies have accounted for a \$47,832 jump in the amount to be raised by taxation in the 1951-52 Regional tion plans aithough generally School Board budget. The on January 1 lots of stuff and measure was introduced at things take place with regard to the board meeting Tuesday job holders and committee chair- night. A hearing is scheduled manships, this year may be an |for Thursday evening, Jan-

The hudget_total is \$377.860 as compared with \$330,028 for the curto eye in all cases, they are known Fent year. The tax levy is figured to be in complete agreement that at \$229,608 in contrast to \$178,988 or the present budget. The tax rate per \$100 assessment is figured at sixty-eight cents, - seven more than 'last year. Ratables for the ix municipalities of the district totaled \$36,014,486, an increase of 53.844.014. Debt service at \$16.520. s. \$400 under that of the present udget.

> Current expenses are scheduled o jump from \$266,603 to \$297,785. Addition of two teachers, recently was written by the local lad on granted salary increases and addl- Thanksgiving Day from the midst tional raises planned for the next of the battle zone in Korea. Meanschool year account for the increases. A \$4,100 increase to \$15,600 for partment,

epairs and replacements is at-Talk is being heard there may tributed primarily to painting work be changes in two appointments in the school building which is

The budget breakdown is: Curcommittee are said to agree that rent expenses, \$266,603 to \$297,785. a local man should be named repairs and replacements, \$11,500township attorney . . . present \$15,600; capital outlay, \$1,700counsel, Robert F. Darby, is a \$7,500; library, \$5,120-\$5,000; manual trement from the local political resident of Westfield - . . baing training \$22,400-\$22,400 and agricul-

Plans Xmas Visit

Continental Post, American Le-. . . former Democratic gion, well hold its annual Christ- and to lend my hand in bringing member of the committee, George mas trip to Lyons Veterans' Hosour school situation out of its Turk, had a hand in naming Mer- pital tomorrow (Friday) evening, present muddle." He emphasized will be entertained: fed

> Post and the Auxiliary. During the evening the Post and Auxiliary expect to give out 400 dixie cups, 400 cup cakes, 20,-000 elgarettes, 1,000 eigars, and 3,000 bars of candy.

Music and entertainment will he furnished and prizes for games will be donated by, the members of the Auxiliary:

"All-members of the Post, other veterans and residents of the township interested in providing a measure of happiness for the disabled and mained are asked to meet in front of the Springfield Legion building at 6:30 n.m. Transportation to Lyons Hospital will be provided.

Church to Tell Christmas Story

"The Story of the Nativity,"

minister, Bruce W. Hvens, will be mesented tomorrow evening (Friday), at 8 o'clock in the Presbyter-George Turk and H. S. Gleun, ian Church by members of the defeated Democratic candidates Junior and Senior Departments of for Township Committee, were the Church School and the Chrisvery much in evidence at last tlan Endeavor. The Rev. Mr. body . . although neither had a Members of the cast will in thing to say openly, it sure looked clude Ronald Welss, Marlene Recas though Lou Pignolet's question tor, Richard Ehrmann, Richard on the amount the committee Bishof, Walter Kraft, Bruce Harplanned to donate toward the rison, David Monroe, Gene Brooks, Chamber of Commerce Christinge Arthur Schramm, John Allen, light display was prompted by James Allen, Nancy Anderson, Wil-Turk . . . if we receive a denial liam Brooks, Alvin Danimig, William Gashlin, John Decker, Walter

> Schramm, Raymond Nendze, Gene Opdyke, Ralph Melick, Lynna Pauline Kubowitz and Debothy Runyon. The Senior Church Choir will present a special number, "The Bulgarian Straw Carol" and will be ugmented by a forty voice youth hoir under the direction of Mrs. Villiam Wagner, The pageant has een directed by Mrs. Henry Mc-

Mullen, with stage properties and

stumes by Mrs. Henry Appleby

ind Mrs. Herald Jones.

Announcement at Tuesday Mrs. Herbert A. Kuvin of 2 Marcy avenue, will play host for Christ will increase more than \$90,000 lowing members of their families:

First Township Korean Casualty



-Pfc. Ormond Mesker

Fireman and Mrs. Ormond Mesker of 53 Mountain avenue, has elther, been wounded or injured while fighting with the Marines in Korea, according to information received by his parents this

Mesker is in a Navy hospital in Japan, but the extent of-his-injuries are unknown. A radio message received in Springfield from the youth states, "I am - okay. Don't worry. Letter follows."

Yesterday the Mesker .family received their first letter from Ormond in nearly two months. It while, the Meskers are awaiting official word from the War De-

School Board Post

Levins declared, "but my sole de-The veterans in Building No. 55 that consideration should be giv-If you were to visit the former amused by the members of the school to also setting the structure up as a local disaster center,

and Charles Quinzel, treasurer business meeting."

\$200 Penalty Here

Brown, who is a enterey, wantapprehended by Patrolman 194-Several motorists reported to the

ence of intoxicants.

Children's Program



Pfc. Ormond Mesker, son

Jay Levins of 28 Sherwood road formally announced his rescene at Monday night's meeting the Springfield Republican Club in Legion-Hall. At the same time he made known his intentions to seek election to the Board of Education in February. "I'm not out to defeat anyone,"

sire is to serve the communityen in building the township's nev New officers of the club were

elected as follows: Max Sherman -president: Mcs. Amy Bandomer Irst vice president; Mrs. Eleanor Worthington, second vice-president; Robert D. Treat, secretary, A Christmas party followed the

Tipsy Driver Pays

Fernando Brown, 57 years old. of 215 Garfield avenue, Plainfield was fined \$200, assessed \$23 costs and his license was revoked two years when he pleaded guilty in Municipal Court - Monday to a harge_of_drynkon_driving_before Magistrate-Houry C. McMullens

in an erratic manner,

Country Oaks Xmas Party

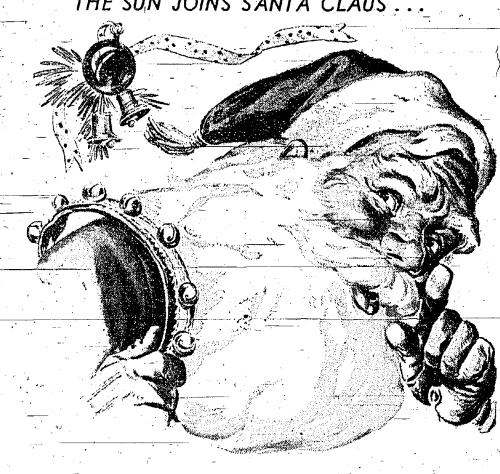
Christmas party, sponsored by the Country Oaks Asso-

spotlight in the picture as Santa Claus.

More than one hundred children

The Primary Department of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will give its Christmas program Church will give its Christmas program in the Church in the Ch will take part in a presentation of the "Nativity Scener" according to the gospels by Matthew and Luke, and in singing a selection Shows \$90,500 increase

THE SUN JOINS SANTA CLAUS ...



IN WISHING ALL'A" MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Woodruff was found dead -Monday—on—a--path—outside the station. He was pronounced dead by Dr. Henry P. Dengler, towndiscovered by Dominick Manfria, of Roselle, a fellow worker. He said Woodruff had left the plant

at 8 a.m., at the end of his shift. An employee of the company seven years, Mr. Woodruff was 50: Born in Elizabeth, he had lived there all his life. He was a Navy veteran of World War I. -He-leaveschis wife, Mrs. Marion

Kinnear Woodruff: a stendaughter. Mrs. George Bland; a brother, Edward, and two grandchildren, al of Elizabeth,

Rev. John B. Crowell, pastor of Hope-Memorial-Church, Elizabeth, conducted services at 2:30 n.m. in Garny & Gorny Mortungy, 330 Elizabeth avenue Elizabeth Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery. -ROTARY XMAS PARTY

-Second-annual-Christmas party ward Rossner at Flemer and of the Springfield Rotary Club will Morris avenues Monday noon, be held Wednesday of next week at the Baltusrol Golf Club. About patrolman-that Brown was driving 25 children of members are oxpected to attend, Santa Claus will present gifts and members will ned by Dr. Henry P. Dengler who exchange grab bags. Heading the der said, "It's time to consider the pronounced him under the influ- committee in charge of the party taxpayers and I certainly don't. is Charles Mayer.

viding for purchase of a \$15,000 hand. -fire truck Police-Commission Albert G. Binder, who voted for the appropriation today, said "the mensure obviously is the first move toward construction of a new firehouse."

The police commissioner voted for the fire engine project, stating that he was doing so merely be cause he feels the engine is needed as a replacement. He said, how ever, that he realized that it would be claimed that it-isn't practical garage. As a result it constitutes "a bulldup to getting-a-new-firehouse," Binder charged.

The police commissioner expreced belief that a new school rates a priority over all other ensiderations in the township. He that education for Springfield youths is of paramount imports

nce.

"I am not opposed to the fire ruck but unquestionably school facilities should come first," Binapprove consideration of a firehouse at this time because we not only need a new school house but we also don't know where the township is headed financially." Binder, in announcing kest week that he favored the fire engine only as a replacement, has indicated the controversial topic may flare into the open at the public icaring next Wednesday night. Bluder, concededly the most outpolten of the five commissioners,not likely to pull any punches

A break among the all-Republien members conceivably could spect the political apple-cart at his resignation to permit the filthe organization meeting on New ing or petitions by candidates for Year's Day, It probably would not the post. The deadline for filing affect the reelection of Mayor for the Regional election is Jan-Robert W. Marshall as chairman plany 17. but it might influence the vote on other important matters.

Obviously some patching up may be necessary between the ciation, was one of the group's most successful affairs. will also Possibly Mayor Marshall 1949, when he was named presiwill be able to bring about a Shown above are many of the youngsters who participated reconciliation, But Binder knows in the party. They include Marie Griffith, Judy Vance, Carl that a majority of the township Himpele was one of the Kenli-Hanbold, Harry Monroe, Lorraine Buckley, Dorothy Ann cesidents apparently is behind him worth members. Boeher, Edward Cardinal, Edward Kisch, Franciska De in his contention that additional Freytag, Patricia Matthews, Elaine Giannattasio, Henrietta school facilities take precedence

Every evening till Xmas.

introducing an ordinance pro- is expected to strengthen Binder's

Woodring Resigns Regional Board



E. Douglas Woodring. E. Douglas Woodring, of 26 Springbrook road, president of the Regional Board of Education tendered his resignation at the board_mooting_Tuesday_night,_It effective in February when the board reorganizes. The action will mean the election here of a Regional school commissioner to fill Woodring's two-year unexpired term. Raymond W. Forbes is the other member of the township's two-member board representation Woodring told the board that he will be moving from the schoo

uary 17. The Springfield resident was elected to the board in February 1047. He served as vice-president ing fund. of the board until September 11, dent following the resignation of Dory Himpele, board president.

Woodring is an employe of the Prudential Insurance Company. He has resided here since 1942. (Continued on Page 10)

The Board of Education Tuesday night introduced a

budget showing an increase of \$90,500 in the amount to be raised by taxation. The figure is \$306,650 as compared with \$216,150 for the current budget.

Seek Volunteers For Cop Reserve

Acting Police Chief. William pected to absorb a considerable hompson this week issued an ap-portion of the rise. There has been peal for all available former mem-la substantial increase in onepers of the police department re-family dwellings during the past serve to sign up for civilian de year, it was pointed out.

A quota for Springfield of 50 re- was set for Tuesday evening, Jun-erve police officers has been uary 16. serve police officers has been catablished by state and local reveals that Springfield residents

merican Legion and VFW Posts, salary guide. However, the new sperienced in traffic and medical guide is not mandatory and will ild work during the recent war, await approval by the new school apply at police headquarters for as-board which will take office in gnments as soon as possible to February. neet the current emergency. Men

Civilian Defense Details Released

The Citizens League has released and the maximum is \$4,300. The he following statement concerning the first general informative meeting on civillan-defense-in-Springfield, to be held January 9.

"Calmness, unified thinking, -co-Pump Operator's

Pump Operator's

Death is Probed

Police are investigating the death of Frank Woodruff of 21 South Spring street, Elizabeth, a pump operator at the Elizabeth town Water Company station.

The woodruff of the Township Committee loomed today following the action last get will be up \$90,000 and that ally by all individuals, groups, so the first increase operation, and participation during the present emergency will enable the Township of Springfield, to carry out a successful program of civilian defense. This program in all its infricacies, departments, and functional groups should be clearly defined, described, and laid out before the entire citizency. It should be accepted and fostered univers.

The salary of Supervision of the five Republican members of the 1051-52 bud-today following the action last get will be up \$90,000 and that ally by all individuals, groups, so the first increase from the clerk in three years, it was pointed out.

The salary of Supervision operation, and participation during the present emergency will enable the properation, and participation during the present emergency will enable the properation, and participation during the present emergency will enable the properation, and participation during the present emergency will enable the properation, and participation during the present emergency will enable the properation, and participation during the present emergency will enable the properation, and participation during the present emergency will enable the properation, and participation during the present emergency will enable the properation.

Under the new budget provision to the district-clerk-at a salary of \$2,600. The incumbent receives \$500 on a part-time basis. District Clerk and a part-time basis. Dis

s out the township.

"We, representatives of the Cittizens League of Springfield, feel that the only way of attaining those aims or conditions would be through an appeal to the humane, good neighborly, and unselfish part of every townsman.—We further feel it would be to the benefit of every resident of the Township.

"Greased from \$5,600 to \$5,000. That of Mrs. Thelma Sandmeler, principal-of—the Raymond Chisholm School, was raised from \$4,700 to \$5,000. Administration costs rose from \$6,000 to \$11,500.

The complete school budget will—the published in a subsequent issue of The Springfield Sun. of every resident of the Township to be well versed in the civilian Services Today defense program proposed by the mayor and those associated with

him in this program. "All residents of the Township of Springfield are urged to be in attendance the evening of January 9th at the monthly meeting of the Citizens League of Springfield at the James Caldwell School-to-hear Mayor Robert Marshall and Addison Elly discuss local and County

Choir to Present Xmas Cantata

The Senior and Junior Choirs the Springfield Methodist Church, under the direction of Mrs. F. Mildred Lee, will present a cantate, "Glory to God," arranged rom music by Charles F. Gounod. Sunday at 4 p.m.

be Mrs. Juanita Mason, Mrs. Con- Evans, pastor of First Presbysuela Frances and Mrs. William terian Church, will officiate, Le-Matthewa, sopranos; Mrs. Dorothy | glon-services will-follow, Burial McMurray, alto; Stanley Zolto. Jr., tenor; and Leo Arey, bari- green Cemetery, Elizabeth. tone. The public has been invited to be present for this hour of Christmas music.

Scouts Achieve-Cookie Sale Goal

Springfield Glrl Scouts achieved heir Cookle Sale goal of 8,000 oxes according to Marjoric Frey, Cookie chairman, Proceeds will be used for 1951 organization ex penses. The balance will go into the Girl Scout Little House build-

Troops under the leadership of Mrs. Max Kuchn, Anne Richards and Mrs. Henry Vance - sold the greatest number of boxes per member. They were awarded a \$5. prize to be used for troop equipment.

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Double Session Program Costly; Hearing Jan. 18

Last year one tax point was equivalent to approximately \$900. On that basis the budgetary hike could represent 100 points increase in the tax rate. However, ratables from the General Greene Village and other developments are ex-

A public hearing on the budget

Men will be trained and equipped for emergency traffic control, first aid and other miscellaneous duties.

are going to pay neavny for quantity sessions next year. The appropriations include salaries for eight additional teachers. There also is Chief Thompson particularly a jump in administrative salaries sks that all members of the local in addition to a new teachers'

The present scale provides a eccepted must be beyond draft age. \$2,500 starting salary for teachers with four years of experience up to \$4,000 after eighteen years. The new guide would establish a starting wage of \$2,700 and elevate the maximum to \$4,800. Those with masters' degree now start at \$2,600

> new figures are \$2,800 to \$5,000. The item for teachers' salaries Increased \$46,000. The current figure is \$132,350. The '31-'52 budget has an appropriation of \$178,375

for this Item.

of the Township Committee loomed this week that the 1951-52 bud- be accepted and fostered universtoday following the action last get will be up \$90,000 and that ally-by all individuals, groups, so week of the governing board in double sessions will be necessary cieties, and organizations throughout the form \$5,600 to \$5,000. That

For E. D. DeRonde

Edgar D. DeRonde, Jr., 41 yearsold, of 48 Rose avenus, a lineman-for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, died today at Overlook Hospital, Summit, after an illness of two weeks.

Born in Newark-Mr. Do. Ronde lved there and in Hillside before coming here eight years ago. Ha: was a veteran of World War II. and was a member of Continenta Post 228, American Legion, He also was a member of the Teleohone Ploneers.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edith-Jowitt-De-Ronde; and-two sons, Edgar D. DoRonde, III, and Robert Craig De Ronde, all at

home. The funeral service will be held at the Smith and Smith Suburban Funeral Home, 415 Morris avenue, Those having special solos will | tonight, Thursday, Rev. Bruce W. will be tomorrow, Friday, in Ever-

> Miss Marjorie Knowiton will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stuart Knowlton of 4-Prospect-place. Miss Knowlton attends Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, W. V.

Early Copy Requested For Both Holiday Papers

Because of the holidays on Christmus, Monday, December 25, unit New Year's Day, Monday, January 1, it is requested that as much editorial and advertising copy be submitted as early in the week as possible All department of The Sun will

be closed on both holidays. Cooperation of publicity chalrnien of various-organizations and advertisers will be appreclated.



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Ex-Regional Pupil Gets Combat Award

First Lieutenant Ronald R. Cree, Regional High School graduate, awards at a base-wide review held recently on Clark Air Force Base

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Force on Clark AFB.

overscas tour in England, France, and Germany. He arrived for duty in the Philippines in October of Lieutenant Cree's other decora-

tions include the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters, European Campaign Medal with four battle stars and the American Defense

His wife is Mrs. Alm S. Cree-of 523 South 11th St., Newark,

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in the Philippines.

Lieutenant Cree completed 63 combat missions in the Korean campaign and is now back to-duty with the 44th Fighter Bomber. Squadron of Philippines Command (Air Force) and Thirteenth- Air

He began his military career in 1943 and in 1945, served his first.

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Mrs. Brooks had baked and gally to all our friends and patrons

even the tinlest visitor may inspect it) and the tempting, eromatic gingerbread house made by Mre. Donald Wolf, were the focus of attention all day. To-complete the picture there were many nev books which were greeted with delight. Children have, in varying

degrees, an extra sense that leads them to books, like-ducks to water; their pleasure in the books they-find-here-is-mo Among the new adult books are: "Guardian Heart" by ENzabeth

Yates; "The Swiss Family Perelman" by S. J. Perelman; "The

ner: "The Black Smith" by Constance and Gwenyth Little; "The Hinge of Fate" by Winston Mon. & Fri. Eves., 7:30-9:00 p.m. Churchill; "Your Career in Tele vision" by William I. Kaufman & Robert Colodzin, and "Snow Ice and Penguins" by Charle The Library will be closed or Sat., Dec. 23rd; no fines will be

Hour, when Mrs. Violet Brooks charged on books due that day if returned on Dec. 26th. In behalf of the Board Trustees and the Library staff, we extend the Season's Greekings

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1950

Regional Students Best Apple Packers

Regional High School has tucked away another apple-packing contest—this time the state championship, North Central and South only school in the state to retire defeated 20 other team.

the state trophy, needs win to annex a second cup. Karl Reinhardt and Richar

Palmquist, both seniors from Clark, represented Regional in the contest last Thursday night at the Central divisions. Regional, the Allentown High School The pair



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dangerous to use paper or cotton in decorating the tree.

Decorations should never b used near chairs or other places where people may smoke andwarned - today that flammable billity of turning othe cheerful plenty of ash trays should be placed around the house during the holiday sisson, as always. It fires of the pain were caused by

The Fire Chief emphasized that, help prevent the tragedles which "fireproof" enow should be used have marred previous hollday seaaround the Christmas-tree. It is sons

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Church Cemetery Repair Aid Asked

an appeal to plot owners and others Christmas holiday with soldiers for financial contributions to help from Fort Monmouth was made up near the ceiling, well above St. Stephen's Cemetery after the tioned at the post. It was exthe head of anyone standing up. hurricane of November 25. Al- plained that because of the Na-Candles should not be used as though no accurate estimate has tional Emergency all leaves have part of the Yuletide descrations, been obtainable for removing the been cancelled and all personnel

east six inches from any electric into a, number of thousands of Efforts are now being made, Rev. these simple precautions would Dickinson says, to obtain a lumber mill to remove the huge tree Christmas day.

trunks and use them as lumber but to date these efforts have been ruitless. Even though a lumber- mit and busses will arrive at the an might be interested in the rees,-many of them 50 feet or nore of straight length and some nore than two feet in diameter, e would not remove the stumps thus leaving great holes which would have to be filled in and dis position of the stumps themselves is

real problem. At the present time, despite the full time labor of three men, the work to be done is so much that only recently have the drives been pened wide enough to allow the passage of vehicles. Removal of pranches and shorter and smaller rees, is work which could be done by volunteers and it has been suggested that those who would like to help in this capacity contact Rev. Dickinson and offer their

St. Stephen's Cemetery, according to Rev. Dickinson, is a nonprofit organization with all fees collected accrucing in a trust fund provide perpetual care for the

Residents Asked to Invite Gls to Christmas Dinners

of St. Stephen's Church has issued to share their table and-the-terthwaite, Summit 6-3105.

is preferable to put decorations defray the expenses of repairing this week by Army officials sta- women to act as dance partners Curtains and other flammable ma. 82 huge trees uprooted during the at Monmouth will be forced to given each year for the men who terials should be pulled back at storm, it is understood it will run forego any plans for spending the are unable to get home for Christholiday at their homes. However, the Army will issue one-day passes for any soldier who has received an invitation from a civilian for

> The Army will provide transportation both to and from Sum-YWCA at 1 p.m. sharp on Christmas day with soldiers who have received invitations. Several local families have already extended | the tree or causes decay and weakinvitations but there is a need for ening of branches, the University many more Persons interested in of Illinois reports. The best methsharing their holiday dinner with od is by carefully removing an en the soldiers are requested to call lire branch.

is a need for additional young

mas Eve hall at Fort Monmouth. The dance, which is formal, is all leaves, there is a greater need for partners than in previous attend may call the YW or Mrs.

haperons are provided. When you thin tretops, don't cut or ton them. That owten kills

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er and portrait studies water She is a member of the Na-

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The marriage of Miss Dorothea Carol Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam A. Adams of 251 Elmwynd drive, Orange, and Captain Louis J. Pantages, son of Mrs. Dimitrios Pantages of 68 Sherwood road, and the late Mr. Pantages, Jook place Saturday at 3 p.m. at St. Micholas' Church, Newark. The Rev. George Spyridakis performed the double-ring ceremony. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Katherine Pantages, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor. Bridesmalds were the Misses Madeline Magnier, Dorothea DeNicholas Constance Nicholas-and Patricia Stamatis. William Loumos was best man. Peter Adams, brother of the bride, Peter Pappas Sophocles Hero and Nicholas Tryforas served as ushers. The bride's nephew, Adam Adams, 2d, was

A princess-styled gown of imorted Chantilly lace and nylon net designed with a portrait neckline and full skirt was worn by the bride. Her French illusion linger-tip vell was attached to a matching lace calot. She carried orchids and valley lilies.

Her attendants were cinerald green, metallic satin gowns and calot caps. They carried poinsettia

Capt. and Mrs. Pantages are ioneymooning at Sen Island, Ga., after which they will live in ayetteville, N. C. while he is stationed at Fort Bragg with Military Intelligence. The bride, an alumna of Mary-

lawn School of the Oranges, and Angels' Day Nursery Auxiliary and formerly was on the faculty people. Community and industrial of Carteret School, West Orange. x-rays surveys promoted during Her husband, a graduate of Rut- the war period have become rou-



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ceived to date is \$43,602.

Christmás Seal **Drive Is Lagging**

Facing demands for increased services in this period of national out. No community can build a emergency, Union County must good defense program without a raise \$80,000 needed to make up its 1951 budget before the close of ticipation. the 1950 Christmas Seal Sale. This was stressed today by Tax collector Charles Huff in reporting on the sale which began November 20 and will end after Christmas.

Huff pointed out that Tuberculosis Associations have experienced two World Wars and a depression in this country, and have had to combat the spread of disease and ise in death_rates due to wartime strains and economic stringencies, Intensified efforts succeeded in reversing these upward trends and bringing about accelerated pro-

ress, he declared. Huff recalled that chest x-rays surveys of draftees in the second-Marjorie Webster_College, Wash- World War proved a protective ington, is a member of Holy measure of incalculable value to millions of the country's young gers University and its Law tine prevention measures. Use of School, attended New York streptomycln and other antibiotand Newark universities. He was ics in combination with chest with the firm of Cox and Walburg, x-ray surveys promoted during Newark, until recalled to service. war years has proved an epochal Miss Lida Bock Church Bride

At a candlelight service Sat- held last Monday at the Raymond urday, in the First Pre-byterian Chisholm School, Members of the Church, Miss Lida Leonie Bock, Board of Education were present. daughter of Mrs. George Frederick Christmas decorations gave a gay Bock of 154 Tooker avenue, and tables accommodated the party.

The late Mr. Bock, became the After supper, Sonta Claus prebride of Henry John Erd, son of sented gifts to everyone. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Erd of Sun- chorus sang carols accompanied set avenue, Newack. The double- by Mrs. Ottille Corby on the piano ring ceremony was performed by and Mrs. Pearl Kuffner on the the Rev. Bruce W. Evans, A reception followed at the Marlboro

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Moses Felmly, and had her sister, Mrs. Herbert Manning Day, as her matron of honor. Best man was Robert Linlett. Ushers were Arthur Erd, Jr., prother of the bridegroom, and it Herbert M. Day.

The bride were an ivory patin zown styled with a tightly—litedservice must be maintained and bodice and a full skirt ending in every opportunity used to the best a long train. Her finger-tip veil possible advantage. Huff pointed of nylon illusion was attached to matching satin helmet. She carried a white prayer book covered with white orchids and stephano-

Following a wedding trip to Elbow Beach Sur! Club, Bermuda, Returns were slowed up by the the couple will reside in Springrecent storm but are now coming in at a normal rate, Huff said.

An extra_effort must be made, Mrs. Erd is a graduate of Baringer High School, Newark. Her husband was graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson Junior College and Rutgers University, Newark. He is associated with Hoskins and Sells, certified public accountants.

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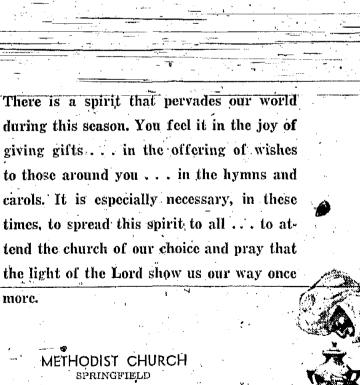


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of men—there's happiness that knows no bounds—there's

a spirit of giving that is beautiful to behold . . . there's a

bright sparkle in the eyes of the kiddies, an excitement in

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9:30 and 11 a.m. For Christmas Sunday: there will be identical Services at these hours. Special nusic has been prepared by the Senior choir consisting of: "Song while the children are in their of the Shepherds," Seventeenth classes. Special music by the jun-Century; "While Joseph Slept," | ior choir. "Christmas Swedish; "Lullay, My Jesu," Cain;

Staley; .this music will be pro- except for the special music. Ser termon will be entitled "Christmas Presents."

3 p.m. The Primary Department of the Church School will present their annual Christmas 8 p.m. Sunday evening there will be a candlelight service sponsored by the Christian Endeavor

to which all are cordially invited, After the service the members of the group will sing carols for the sick or shut-in friends of the con-

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

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9:45 a.m. Early Service of Worship, Conducted Concurrently with the Church School session Parents may attend this service while the children are in their

11 a.m. Late Service of Worship. Solo and-special music by the senand "What Can This-Mean?" for choir. Services are identical

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vided at both services while the mon topic for the day; "The Image of God. On this Christmas Sunday, the

> raditional festive, spirit will prevail throughout the day. The church will be graced by a magnificent display of beautiful poinsettla. The choirs will present special music at both services. The

Church, School pupils will take part in the annual white gift proession. New members will be received at the 11 alm, service. Everyone is welcome.

4 p.m. Christmas Cantata. The junior and senior choirs of the "Glory to God" in an atmosphere of dusk and candlelight. music is an adaptation from themes by Connod. The public is cordially invited to attend. 11 p.m. Christmas Eve Caro

Service. This annual candictions service of carols will be accompanied this year by a dramatic presentation of the familiar Christmas Story.

> St. James' Church Springfield

Sunday Masses:

R a.m. 9 n.m. 10 a.m.

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

> St. Stephen's Church Millburn

H. Wentworth Dickinson Rector

Christmastide Services Sunday, December 24 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 11- a.m. Morning Prayer an

Christmas Eve Midnight Service 11 p.m. Carol singing. 11:15 pm. Procession and Choral Celebration of the Holy Commun on with Address by the Rector and a special-program-of-Music by the Choir under the direction d Alson L. Brandes, Organist and

Christmas Day 8 a.m. Holy Communion

St. John's Lutheran Church Summit

Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. Saturday, 10 a.m. Jr. Choir

rehearsal, -Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Bible School. Pictures of the Birth of Jesus. 10:45 a.m. Worship: Special Christmas Music. Sermon: "The Great Testimony."

91 p.m. Candlelight Service, Carols and Christmas choir music Sermon; "In the Presence."



By Adele Rappaport

Troop Activities Clark, secretary, the Brownics have been busily engaged in making Christmas presents for their mothers and fathers during the past two weeks. They have also ocen working on Christmas cards.

On behalf of the Girl Scouts. Brownies and all other Springfeld Scouters, I wish to take this opportunity to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and join with you all in a prayer "For Peace on Earth, Good Will to

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Bernard Buchholz of 71 South Maple avenue, was among the nembers of the Drew University Undergraduate Chapel Choir which gave its annual Christmas program last Friday on the campus. The sing in Boonton and Montelair during the holiday season, Buchholtz is a senior-in the College of Liberal

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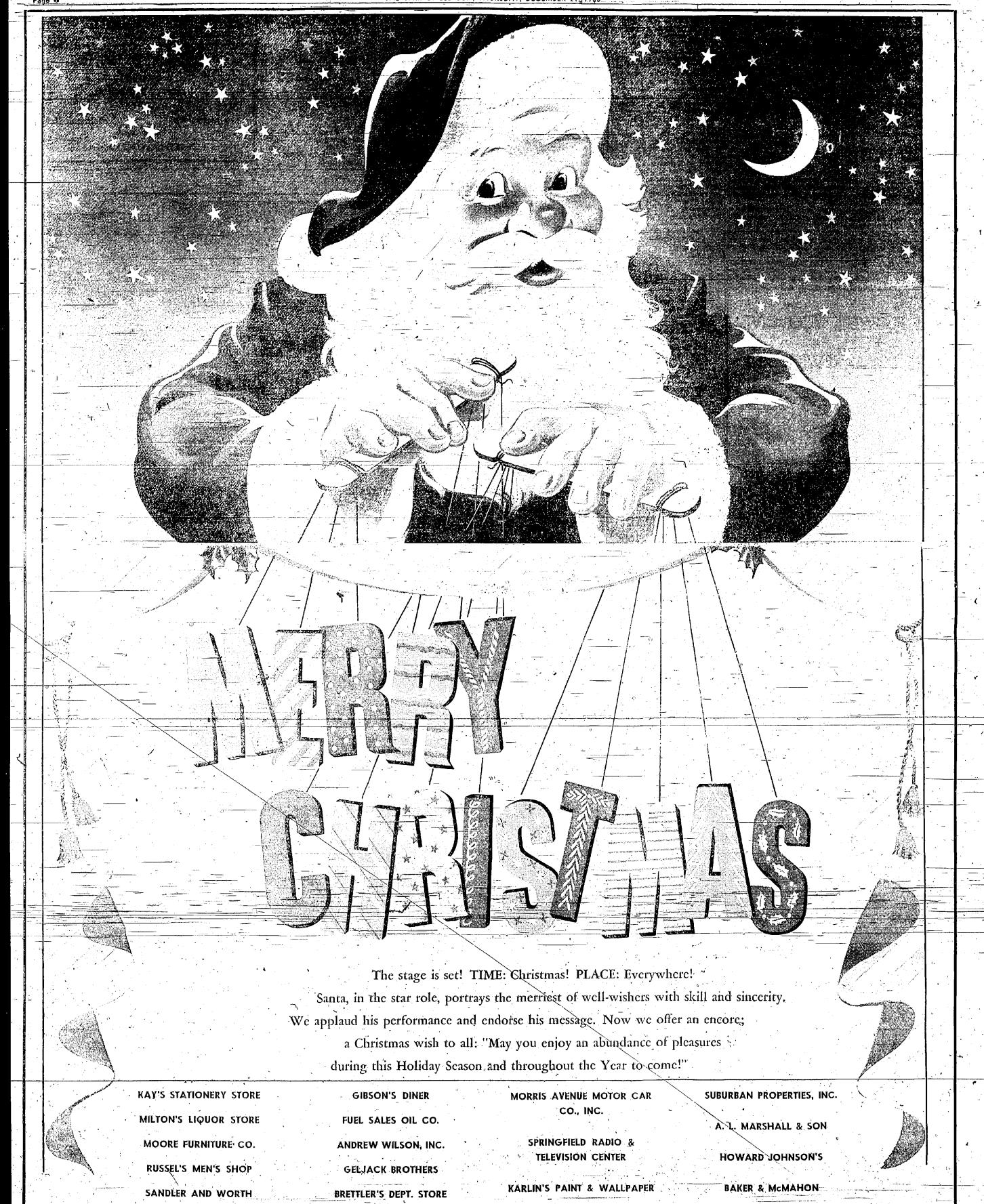
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Dec. 21. The Happy Years, 2:00. 7500-75-53; Lonely Hearts Bandtt, 3:55, 3:55. Dec. 22, Baron of Arizona. 2:00, 7:20, 10:20; Forbidden Jungle. 3:35, 6:35. Thee. 23. Baron of Arizona. 2:00, 4:40, 7:25. [0:05] Forbidden Jungle. 3:35, 6:15, 9:00. Dec. 24-25, Walk Softly Stranger, 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00; Yellied Gerommo. 3:35, 6:15, 8:55. Dec. 26-27, Sleeping City, 2:15, 7:15, 10:00; Beware of Blondie, 3:49, 8:40.

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Dec. 21-22, Last of the Bucaneers,
2:30, 7:00, 9:10, Dec. 23, Last of the
Bucaneers, 2:30, 4:30, 5:30, 8:30, Dec.
24-25, Kim., 2:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15.
257-27, Kim., 2:30, 7:00, 9:15. PARK
Dec. 21, Johnny One Eye, 3:25, 07507.
Good Time Cirl, 2:00, 7:00, Dec. 22,
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Admirel Was A Lady, 3:25, 7:00, 10:00;
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Admirel Wise A Lady, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00;
High Lonesome, 2:40, 5:40, 8:40, Dec. 24,
24-25, Louisa, 3:40, 8:50, 9:55; Wyoming
Mail, 2:05, 5:15, 8:25, Dec. 26, Louisa,
2:05, 7:05, 10:10; Wyoming, Mail, 2:05,
7:05, 10:10, Dec. 27, Dumbo, 3:15, 8:15,
10:30; Rooke Fireman, 2:05, 7:05, 9:25. REGENT

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Dec. 21, Copper Canyon, 2:40, 7:40, 9:50. Dec. 22, Right Cross, 3:00, 7:00, 9:40; Savage Spiendor, 2:00, 8:40. Dec. 23, Right Cross, 3:45, 6:50, 9:35; Savage Spiendor, 2:45, 5:50, 8:30, Dec. 24-25, To Please A Lady, 3:35, 6:30, 9:25; When You're Smiling, 3:20, 5:15, 8:10, Dec. 26-27, King Solomon's Mines, 2:25, 4:25, 7:25, 0:40.

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Dec. 21-22, Glass Monagerie, 2:40, 7:00, 10:10; Return of Jesse Jumes, 1:25, 8:55, Dec. 23, Walk Softly Stranger, 7:05, 10:15; Born to Be Bad, 5:35, 9:00; Junior Fun Show, 12:00, Dec. 24-25, 26, Walk Softly Stranger, 7:00, 10:10; Born to Be Bad, 2:00, 5:20, 8:40, Dec. 26, Walk Softly Stranger, 7:00, 10:10; Born to Be Bad, 8:40, Dec. 27, Tonst of New Orleans, 2:40, 7:00, 10:00; Southside 1-1000, 1:25, 8:45. Dec. 21-22. Glass Menageric.—2:35, 7:00, 10:25; Southside 1-1000, 1:25, 9:15. Dec. 23, Union Station, 5:40-9:00; Bo Young So Bad, 7:05, 10:25; Christmas Party, 2:36, Dec. 24-25, Union Station, 2:40, 5:48, 8:50. So Young So Bad, 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15, Dec. 26, Union Station, 1:25, 8:50: So Young So Bad, 2:50, 7:05, 10:15, Dec. 27, Dark City; Three Secrets.

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Dec. 21-22, Three Secrets, 7:00, 16:15;
Dark City, 8:40. Dec. 23, Mattinee at 1:30, Cowbey Jamberee; Hidden Danger, 3 Carthons; Three Secrets, 5:30, 6:50, 10:10; Dark City, 5:10, 8:40, Dec. 24-25. Copper Canyon, 3:30, 7:00, 10:20; Habby Years, 1:40, 5:10, 8:30, Dec. 26, Copper Canyon, 7:15, 10:25, Happy Years, 8:40, Dec. 27, Break-through; County Fair. NEWARK BRANFORD

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Dec. 21-22-23, Highway 301, 11:00, 1:55, 4:50, 7:55, 11:00; Emergency Wodding, 12:30, 3:25, 6:30, 9:35, Dec. 24, Highway 301, 1:00, 4:10, 7:20, 10:35; Emergency Wedding, 2:50, 6:30, 9:10, Deec. 25-26, Highway 301, 11:00, 1:55, 4:50, 7:55, 11:00; Emergency Wedding, 12:30, 3:25, 6:30, 9:35.

Born to Be Bad, 5:50, 9:90, Dec. 24-25, the Buccaneers, DISO, 2:50, 5:55, 9. Dec. 24-27, Two Weeks With Love, 11:4 Johnny One Eye, 2:40, 5:40, 8:45; Year-ling, Cartoons, 1:20. Dec. 24, 7:40, 8:45; Dec. 24, 7:40, 10:05; Johnny One Weeks With Love, 11:10, 4:07, 7:05; 10:00, Dec. 24, 7:40, 10:05; Johnny One Weeks With Love, 11:10, 4:10, 7:15; 10:20 Weeks With Love, 11:10, 4:10, 7:15; 10:

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Dec. 21-22-26-27, Right Cross. 1:40, 8:50; Toast-of-New Orleans, 3:10, 7:00, 10:15, Dec. 23, Right Cross, 5:10, 8:35; Toast of New Orleans, 6:40, 10:90; Jrexias Man, 3:20, Dec. 24-25, Righi Cross, 1:45, 5:15, 8:35; Toast_of New Orleans, -3:15, 6:45, 10:05; Trast_of New Cross, 1:45, 5:45, 10:05; Trast_of New Cross, 1:40, 10:05; Trape Dec 21-22-26-27, To Please A Lady, 3:12, 7:00, 10:20; Tripoli, 1:43, 8:45, Dec. 23, Take Me Out to the Ball Ganie, 3:24; Noose Hangs High; 1:47, cartoons, 1:00; To Please A Lady, 7:03, 10:23; Tripoli, 5:28, 8:48, Dec. 34-25, To Please A Lady, 3:25, 6:52, 10:15; Tripoli, 1:50, 5:17, 8:44.

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the Northern District, on behalf of the Scouts of Union Council. thanked the citizens of Springfield for making-possible the Scouting program for another year.

Harold Bunting, Chairman of the Finance Committee for the Northern District, expressed his thanks to both the campaign workers and the citizens of Springfield for their fine efforts. Wesley Smith, Field Scout Exccutive for Union Council, B.S.A., stated that the Home Division had collected \$1,122,01 and that the Special Gifts had collected \$289.50

The Union Council awarded to Mr. Wronsky a ten inch statuette of a Scout, in appreciation for his efforts and two six inch statuettes of a Scout to Mrs. Andrews and Mr. Zeoli for their parts. Plaques, picturing a Cub Scout gazing into the future, were awarded to the following who served as Division Captains-Mrs. A. Martini, Mrs. W. Gashlin, Mrs. S. Brown, Mrs. J. Schweitzer, Mrs. E. Murdock. Mrs. George Straub, Mrs. Thomas Campion, Mrs. Walter Becker, Mrs. Walter Baldwin, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. W. Layng, Mrs. Adam LaSota, Mrs. Joseph Kisch, Mrs. Herbert J. Levins and Mrs. H. Gregory.



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our parents and we are working

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booklets for the Teachers' Christ-

mas Party on Dec. 18th, Then w

Mrs. Ryder

We are as hury as bees decor-

ating our, class room. We have

paper candy sticks about two feet

Christmas decorations, Four boys

in our class staved after school

and decorated the room yesterday.

Bob Pinkava, Charlie Webster and

and Billy Voorhees got us a Christ-

Bob Pinkava, Gary Southward and

trappers club, If they are turdy

Grades &

Miss Pursel

Miss Wahl

Brandle, Joan Diener, Gail Syl-

Myrna Cyre, Ellen D'Andrew and

Eugene Haggerty were the good

The winner of the match, how-

ever, was Martha Lieffers, who

in the class. Martha has won the

honors in two spelling matches this

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vester.

on another gift today.

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prise!

Things that are confain to be a sur-

longs and Christinas carols.

We've been singing Christmas

Mrs. Snider

ther at home. We try hard to re-

James Caldwell

Miss Anderson We enjoy reading in our new book "Fun with Dick and Jane." The first part of the book is about

We were not attentised when we saw that Dick and Jane and their family do the same things we do are reading it to Mother and Fawith our families.

Christmas is coming! We are member all of the words. We also Management of the transfer of the second of

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try to read smoothly and to read | They will start a new book before with good expression. It is funto read in our big book-"Fun With Dick and Jane."

Grade 1 Mrs. Corby

Ricky Harker brought his "Babe in the Manger." We have it on a special table. Of course, these busy days are

for our room. After it is sprayed, filled with-secrets. We are learning a song called we will make decorations for it. "Christmas Secrets." The tune is

We have finished reading "We so catchy-we thought a dance Come and Go" at school. Now we would be nice, too. All, our Christmas plans are ready and we are very anxious to work at home and at school.

Grade 2 Mrs. Setcavage

The children in the second grade are greatly excited about the coming of Christmus. They are busy decorating the Christmas tree and their room. Some of the children have made a very pretty fireplace and we're all very proud of the fine job they did.

Grade 2 . Mrs. Smith

We are busy getting ready for Christmas. We are making gifts for our fathers and mothers and trimming the Christmas tree in the hall, which is shared by four classes. We are singing many nice Christmas songs, and listening to Christmas-records,-

Grade 2 Mrs. Tomasko This week we have been learnng about the library. We learned

bout library cards and how s librarian can belp us. We have also gotten new readng books and workbooks. We like hem very-much and we are going to try hard to read them well.

Grade 3 Mrs. Cross We have decorated our room for Christmas, Some boys and girls have painted pictures; others have written Christmas stories. We have our tree, and we will string pop corn and make decorations for

Group I has finished their read-"Streets and Roads."



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Mrs. Lushear

This is certainly a busy, happy Sue Kerr, Richard Baker, Sinrey Clark, Judy Kave and Carny week. We have a beautiful lighteds-Detrick have brought some of the tree in our room; we are going to a perfect spelling record since held for the best poster, and with the exchange Christmas presents, and September: Rita Biomberg, Betty nouncing the Student Council 12:15 and returned at 4:15 p.m. Christmas records for us to hear, exchange Christmas presents, and we are having a surprise Christ-22nd, right after the Christmas Our third grade walked up to

Raymond Chisholm

and James Caldwell Mrs. Dorothy Chandler

Mrs. Florence Towner Mrs. Junet . Wronsky

There was a steam shovel across the street Wednesday morning, digging a hole for an oil tank. We went out to-watch-il-Then-we heard a story about Mike Mulligan and his steam shovel "Mary Ann." We learned a new song about a steam shovel, too.

The afternoon Kindergarten class took a walk to Mary Casternovals to buy our Christmas tree We have been making decorations for the tree. Then we decorated the tree. It looks so nice. Grades 1

Mrs. May Busch

Mrs. Mildred Thurber Mrs. Busch's First Grade welcomed two new children to-the class. They are Robert Lynn of 29 Kipling avenue and Eileen Wilson of 53 Wentz avenue.

Billy Voornees have started a -The-First Graders are very ex cited these days walting for Christmas, Last week we decorated our rooms with red and green chains. We are planning a Christmas party for Decembe 22nd. We hope that all the chilfifth Grades held last week, we dren-will be present. All of our found that Donald Baker, Gary presents for our parents are finshed and wrapped.

Mrs. Thurber's first reading group has started "Fun with Dick and Jane."

> Miss Alice Rick Mrs. Helen Hegy

was able to spell down everybody The Christmas spirit is on in full orce in our grades. Our windows are decorated with huge candy enjoyed. canes tied with red bows. Mrs. Hegy's class made them for their class and for Mrs. Thursber's first grade. We are planning to have wonderful time at our Christmas party-only wish you could all be with us. Since that isn't possible dows with water colors. We learned may we wish you, all our friends and neighbors, a very, very Happy Christmas-and a Prosperous_and Peaceful New Year. Goodbye 'til with colored chalk add a lot to

> Mrs. Ruth Arey Miss Claire Hoopman

Miss-Marletta Parkhurst Last week a unit on reading comprehension tests were completed in Mrs. Arey's class. Many had shown fine improvement. They were Sally Querques, Barbara will be given on Friday morning, Bass, Rusty Stiso, Marjorle Frank-The Choir will sing lin, Lance Levins. David Windisch. James Ruban, Carolyn Kordalski, Barbara Havala, Adeline Kopp, Night." Soloists are Patty Allen, Mary Ann Pettinicchio, Janet Rawlins, Gary Prince, Sharlann Pfisterer, Irene Zidonik, Edith Deller, Ellen-Poinhardt, Sandra Our play, "Why the Chimes Rac and Alice Huber. We have Rang," has its setting in the Midworked hard to learn the addition and subtraction facts so our examples will be right. Last Mon-Town CrierSam Forilli day in our Arithmetic test of 50 examples in subtraction, eighteen Inn-Struthers of our class of twenty-seven reteen, his brother ... Roger Weiss perfect papers: Sandra Burns, Marjorie Franklin, Allce Huber, An Old Woman . Arlene Franzese Brian Meade, Janet Rawlins and Barbaro Savere - These had "AJohn Baier papers: Barbara Bass, Edith Del Hls_Servant George Champlin er, Barbara Mavala, Carolyn Kor The Rich Woman ... Anita Doherty dalski, Gall Ledig, Lance Levins, ... Curtis Merz Mary Ann Pettinicchio, Shariann Pfisterer, Sally Querques, Sandra

> We have been making things ook festive for Christmas. All helped to make holly to decorate the bulletin board and stars toshine around the room. We also have been making gifts for our mother and father. (It's a secret until Christmas.). Wednesday we were glad to welcome to our class

ing avenue.

Jane Christmas, Billy Franklin, mas party Friday morning, Dece Barbara Neigel, and Elaine Marie Clannettasio.

In an arithmetic check-up test the following people had an "A": Patty Boyton, Billy Franklin, Dorothy Fuhrer, Heroldine Schwartz, Kindergarten-Raymond Chisholm Eleanor Haupt, Richard Haupt, Mary Lou Biles, Marie Griffith, Marie Colatruglio, Betty Jane Christmas, Barbara Nelgel, Peter Miller, Rita Blomberg, and Elaine Meric Glannattasio.

> In the arithmetic check-up-testin Miss Hoopmann's class, the following had an "A": Carvl Cantelmo.- Edward Cardinal, Richard Spickler, George Wolf, Patty Ball, Lorie Roettger, Marllyn Muller, Lorie Roettger, manny...
>
> Donald Dziubaty, John Docge,
> Marla Inamorato, Dick Niedermaier, and Charlotte Bodner.

Grade 4 Miss Sheila Garfinkle

We have all been having a busy month. We have been making our Christmes presents and are very proud of how nice they are.

Miss Garfinkle was very sur-Miss Garnnue was prised int week when Sue Kisch brought her a birthday cake. We had a birthday party-and our teacher treated us to lee cream and the cake.

Star spellers last week were Barbara Aman, Richle Argyris, Judy Belsbart, Dorothy Ann Boehm, Don Booker, Emily Drain Kent, Barbara Mierisch, Norman Muller, Michael Persico, Joan Porter, Edwin Prichard, Charles Rothbard, Virginia Rudy, Ruth, Ann Toomey, Stephen Weis, and Carole

> Grade 4 Mrs. Lucy Forsyth

Christmas is a time for giving. We have made gifts for our parents and younger brother or sister. We were very careful in our work. We hope our gifts will be

Grade 5

Mrs. Margaret McGarrah The Fifth Grade has been working on the Christmas carols. They have learned the second part of Silent Night and will sing the seconf part in the school caroling.

They began to work with fractions in arithmetic and are enjoying it. Those who had passed proficiency tests in subtraction, multiplication and long division started the new work. The others are working to perfect their work by coming for extra help before school in the mornings.

The Fifth Grade, accompanied by their teacher, caroled from 7 to 8 p.m., on Wednesday, December They sang for "shut-ins" 20th. and then went to the Fieldstone development.

The Fifth Grade will dramatize Rudolph, the Red Nose Reindeer" in the Christmas program. David Potter and James Denham will impersonate Rudolph and either Alfred Parker or Raymond Walsh will sing Santa's solo. The class will'sing the song.

Grades 6, 7 and 8 Mrs. Isabel Nelson Miss Helone Kosloski Miss Patricla Guerin

It was too bad that our show in Assembly two weeks ago was coived "A." The following had not televised, Milton Berle and other comedians could have picked up some good acts. The show was variety of acts so we called it. of Ceremonies was Howard Clickenger, a natural performer, who did an excellent work in getting the audience into the spirit. Those who took part were members of the 6th, 7th and 8th-Grades. Miss-Guerin and Mrs. Osborne auditioned and signed in the best acts Rac, James Ruban, and Edward tioned and signed up the best acts for the show. In a dramatic skit were Judy Bass, ports Helmstetter and Mary Lou Merkle. A rage of temper monologue was done by Pat Mesiar. The Charleston, a revival dance was done by East revival dance, was done by Barbara-Burns, Joan Wagner, Myrns Cheslar, and Nanoy Bolles, with costumes representative of the 920's, We also had-a-mad sclen lst-Howard Mason. Also remipiscent of the 1920's was a quartet singing, "I-Don't Want No Moreconsisting of Kurt Rahen-Walker,__Ray kamp, Richard Forbes, and Ralph Haselman, They harmonized beautifully. A very cute singing act on "Chattancoga Shoe Shine Boy" was done by Juanita Bullock and members of the Eighth Grade. Bob

comedians in an Army skit. Have you ever heard the songs "Moasses" and "The Thing"? If you haven't, Howard Clickenger, M.C. for the show, introduced them in such a way you would never forget them. To conclude our program we had a Spike Jones arrangement of "Happy New Year" by Eighth Grade boys. The au-dience considered the show even better than some paid perform-

The Student Council Christmas Dance this year. Cochalrmen were Pat Meslar (Grade 3) and Kurt Rahenkamp (Grade D. The dance was held Wednes-

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FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF,
ADOPTED APRIL 13, 1938.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township
Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and
State of New Jersey, as follows:

1. The boundaries of the created
districts or zones as heretofore
amended or revised by the Township
Committee, are further amended as
follows:
The following described tract, now

Committee are further amended as follows:

The following described tract, now portion of "Residence D" District, shall be and hereby is included in "Residence A" District.

BECHNNING at a point in the line between land formerly owned by August Weber on the southwest and Micholas-Weber on the northeast distance 450 feet more or less in a southeast direction from the intersection of the said Weber line with the south line of State Highwall Route 29, and beginning point angles to the south line of Route 29; and from the said beginning point; thence running (1) along point; there exhaust the said states and from the said beginning point; thence running (1) along point: thence running (1) along the said Weber line south 26 de-grees 23 minutes east 1173 feet more grees 23 minutes east 1173 feet moteor less to an angle point; thence
running (2) still along the said
Weber line south 34 degrees 40,
minutes east 140.00 feet to the northeast line—of land owned by the
Union County Park Commission;
thence running (3) north 25 minutes,
east and making a new line through
the Nicholas Weber land 470 feet;
thence running (4) north 54 degrees east and still making a new
line through Weber 180.00 feet;
thence running (5) north 36 degrees
west and still making a new line
through Weber 180.00 feet; thence

thence running (3) north 36 degrees, west and still making a new line (6) running in a northeast direction and still making a new line through Weber 180.00 feet; thence (6) running in a northeast direction and still making a new line through Weber along a curve curving to the north with a radius of 3200 feet an arc distance of 860 feet more or less to the west line of land owned by the Union County Park Commission; thence running (7) along the said Park line in a general north direction 870.00 feet to land owned by F. Leslie; thence running (8) along the said Leslie line along a curve curving to the west with a sions the said Leslie line along a curve curving to the west with a radius of 36.79 feet an arc distance of 55.96 feet to the point of reverse curve; thence running (9) still along the Leslie line along a curve curving to the south-with-a radius of 305 feet an arc distance of 169.17 feet; thence "running (10) still along the Leslie line and line of W. Weber south "24 degrees 22 whunter along the Leslie line and line of W. Weber south 73 degrees 22 minutes west 250.00 feet to the east line of land owned by the Pyro Plastic Corp., thence running [11] along the said Pyro line south 16 degrees 38 minutes east 185.49 feet; thence running [12] still along the said Pyro line and line of A. Rehberg and M. Pilipek and making a new

and M. Filipek and making a new line through land owned by Nicholas Weber and also parallel to Route 29 south 76 degrees 37 minutes 25 seconds west, 1204 feet more or less to the place of DECHNING.

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Township of Springfield.

2. This ordinance shall take effect
immediately upon publication after
final passage according to -law

1. Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify T. Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting-of-the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, December 13, 1935, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final pussage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening. December 27, 1955, in

ship Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, December 27, 1959, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P.M. Standard Time, at which time and place any-person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning-such Ordinance.

Dated December 14, 1950.

R. D. TREAT,
Township, Clerk.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. and Saturday. December 30, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. as the time, and the Assessors Office in the Municipal Building as the place, where and when the assessment list prepared by the Board of Assessors may be inspected by any taxpayer, for the purpose of chabling the taxpayer, it ascertain what assessments have been made against him or his property, and to confer informally with the Board of Assessors as to the correctness of the assessments.

Sessments, W= W. LAYNG, Clerk, Board of Assessors.

- TOWN OF SPRINGFIELD N ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE PURCHASE OF FIRE APPAR-ATUS, AND PROVIDING FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COST THERE-FINANCING OF THE COST THERESOF AND APPROPRIATING THE NECESSARY FUNDS TO PAY THEREFOR.

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

I. That, it is necessary and desirable to nurchus a fire entire for

THREE adults would like to rent or buy. 3-4 bedroom house, Summit or vicinity. Call Summit 6-2139.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE WITH A CONTROL OF THE CONTROL ized to negotiate and contract for the purchase of a fire engine for the Township. the Township.

3. That for the purpose of raising the funds increasing to carry out the provisions of this ordinance and the expenses and charges incident thereprovisions of this ordinance and the expenses and charges incident thereto, there he and there hereby is appropriated the sum of Fifteen Thousand (\$15,000.) Dollars, of which the sum of Seven Hundred Fifty (\$750,00). Dollars has been raised in prior years and made available in the budget duly adopted for the year 1950, for capital improvements, and designated in said budget as "Capital Improvement Fund," and of which the sum of Fourteen Thousand Two Hundred and Fifty (\$14,250,00) Dollars will be raised by issuing bond anticipation notes of the Township of Springfield in the principal sum of Fourteen Thousand Two Hundred and Fifty (\$14,250,00) Dollars, pursuant to R.S. 40:1-1 et seq; the estimated amount of money to be raised from all sources for the purchase of said fire eighnet sum of Fifteen Thousand (\$15,000,00) Dollars. All matters with respect to said bond anticipation notes shall hereafter be determined by resolution of the Township Committee.

The following matters are here.

resolution of the Township Committee.

4. The following matters are hereby determined and declared as repaired by R.S. 40:1-1-et acq.

A. The bond anticipation notes of the Township of Springfield are hereby—authorized to be issued in an amount not to exceed Fourteen Thousand Two Hundred Fifty (\$14,250.00) Dollars for the purposes herein expressed; the estimated amount of bond anticipation notes to be issued in the fourteen Thousand—Two Hundred Fifty (\$14,250.00) The Bulldog JayVees finally game with Cranford is scheduled came into their own to break for next Wednesday evening. The standard Two Hundred Fifty (\$14,250.00) Thousand—Two Hundred Fifty (\$14,250.00) Dollars for the purposes herein expressed; the estimated amount of bond anticipation notes to be issued in Fourteen Thousand—Two Hundred Fifty (\$14,250.00) Dollars.

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per cent per annum:

C. The period of usefulness of said fire engine is hereby declared to be fire engine is hereby declared to be ten (16) years.

D. The Supplemental Debt Statement required by R.S. 40:1-1 et seq. has been duly made and flied at he office of the Township Clerk, and the said Statement shows that the gross debt of the Township is increased by this Ordinance by Fourteen Thousand Two Hundred Fifty (\$44,250.00) Dollars, and that the obligations authorized by this Ordinance will be in all debt limitations prescribed by the local bond law.

5. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first pub-

5. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof, after the final passage as provided by law.

I. Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday avening, December 13, 1950, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final-passage at a regular meeting of the and Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, December 27, 1950, in the Springfield Municipal and Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, December 27, 1959, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M. Standard Time, at which time and place any person-or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated: December 14, 1959.

R. D. TREAT.

Dec. 14, 21

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICTING TO SPECIFIED DISTRICTS

AND REGULATING THERE IN BUILDING AND STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO THE REIN BUILDING AND STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO THE REIN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND-ENTORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THEREIN CONTAINED, AND FIXING PENALTIES—FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF, ADOPTED APRIL 13, 1938.

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

1. The boundaries of the created districts or zones as heretofore amended or revised by the Township Committee are further amended as follows:

The following described tract, now

inities are further amended as follows:
The following described tract, now portion of "Residence A" District, shall and horeby is included in "Business" District.
Lot 1, Block 57 on Tax Atlas of the Township of Springfield
2. This, ordinance shall take effect immediately upon publication after-final passage according to law.
I, Robert D. Treat, do hereby-certify that the foregoing Ordinance—was—in-PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE Is hereby given that the foregoing Ordinance was-introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, in accordance with the statute in alleg necessary and accordance with the statute in alleg necessary. In accordance with the statute in alleg necessary are acid-ordinance shall be submitted for designated Friday, December 29, 1950, consideration and final pagage at a

Rahway Ends Bulldog Win Streak At 20: Hillside Easily Defeated, 48-28

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an end when Rahway invaded-noted-for-not using more than the Bulldog gym. The Scarlets his regular starters throughout a went home with the 53,46 win game, employed his second-stringunder their belts. Last year Recional's arch-rivals won the first breaker after a miserable first contest of the home and home series 38-30, but Regional slaughtered the Red and Black in the later season game by 60-39.

tinued their mastery in the second period The Bulldogs trailed by 6 at helf-time, 30-24. Coach Walt Hohn's chargers vere continually outplayed, out-

nancuvered, and outmanned dur-

from Regional, he said.

present size of classes.

for who resigned.

A letter from Everett L. Hebel.

State physical education-assistant

education program for boys and

girls. He said present indoor fa-

cilities are inadequate for the

Mrs. Joan B. Krauszer of New

Brunswick was named a home

economics instructor at \$2,600 a

year. She succeeds Miss Alice Ben-

wicz said would be due soon. ment account for the deficit, said television in part may have decline to a variety of reasons.

According to Milkiewicz Region al has found difficulty in booking suitable opponents. Efforts are being made to add Westfield. Several schools which would rate as at

during the recent-war. In addition to filling Woodring's unexpired two-year term, voters in the New Providence Township, Clark Township and Kenliworth sections will select members. The terms of Richard Southgate, New Providence, Thomas Nolan, Clark and James P. McGeyna; Kenil-

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R. D. TREAT, Township Olerk

The Hillside game saw Regional will. The Bulldogs built their lead up to the point where they were

The JayVees lost another heartquarter to the Hillside JayVees

so far ahead Coach Walt Hohn.

43-42. The-box-score:ered the Red and Black in the later souson game by 60-39.

Jack Murray and Cliff Smith Sosidka, f 0 3 3 Bogusky, f 4 2 16 Sosidka, f 0 3 3 Bogusky, f 4 2 16 Regional, but Rahway islowly built Smith, c 5 3 13 Kovac, c 0 0 0 Maray and clied and ended the canto, leading 22-11. The visitors, led by Joe Androvich and Robinson, continued their mastery in the sec

Totals 16 16 48 Totals Regional 8 13 Hillside 1 4 Officials—West Donn

Our "Star of the Week" is Al ing the second half. It seemed that Zimmer. He scored 12 points everything Rahway threw up went Tuesday and nine in the Hillside

By Regional High School Bd

Regional High School's sports tractive opponents from a compeprogram faces a \$3,000 deficit, titive standpoint have shied away School Commissioner Victor Milklewicz, of Garwood, chairman of the athletics committee, reported to Supervising Principal Warren at Tuesday night's board session. W. Halsey praised the school's On his recommendation the board. ordered bills, totaling \$1,971.57, paid. Action was deferred on other tems totaling \$1,000 which Milkie-

The committee chairman said niscalculations in estimating attendance at the football-games as well as the rising cost of equipwhereas it was expected to amount to \$4,000, he reported. Wilkiewicz accounted for the drop, However, he pointed out that attendance among students dropped from 90 to 40 percent. He attributed the

(Continued from page-1 He was an officer in the Navy

worth, expire

regular meeting of the said Town-ship Committee to be hold on Wedner-day evening, December 27th, 1950, ir the Springrand Municipal Building at and place any person or persons in terested therein, will be given an op-portunity to be heard concerning suc

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beloved "It" girl of the period, in her 17-performance run, January 19 through January 25, and January 29 through February 7.

The Springfield Band held-its appearance with Ker- Hollywood first concert and Christmas party Revue in Madison Square last Sunday at the American Le-Garden, Miss Honic, as a special gion Hall. The band is sponsored eat for the noteso-old old-timers by the Fire Department and

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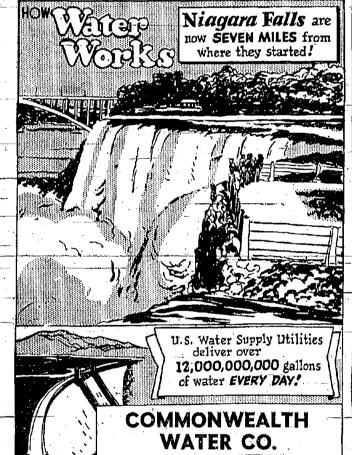
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Mr. Carver is a member of Mor-

ristown's Rotary Club and of the

trade journals on technical sub-

30-foot cabin sloop, "Blue Skies"

from Long Branch-to-blue water

Mrs. Carver is the former Edna

McLain of Long Branch, daughter

of Harry McLain, retired assist-

ant treasurer of JCP&L. Mr. and

Mrs. Carver, who live at 1 Wash-

ington avenue, Morristown, have

a daughter, Joan, graduate of Linden Hall College, Lititz, Pa.

Motorists Warned

As Winter Begins

of the year for motorists, Motor

Vehicle Director Martin J. Ferber

declared in urging all car drivers

to double their efforts to prevent

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James V. Carver, North Jersey | to Morristown as northern diviousiness and civic leader (left), sion engineer. Nine years later he receives from E: H. Werner, was transferred to Keyport as president of Jersey Central Power LLight_Co...a_gold_service_emblem to commemorate his quarter century of utility responsibility, 12 years of which have-been-centered in Morristown, Looking on s Ralph Hoey, the company's comptroller.

Manager-since 1947 of the company's northern division, whose headquarters are at 20 South street (Morristown), Mr. Carver is also a vice-president of the Morristown Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Board of directors and public relations chairman of Morris-Sussex Council. Inc., Boy Scouts of America. He was advance gifts chairman of Morristown's 1949 Red Cross-campaign.

"Mr. Carver's 25-year record with us show, nine successive forward steps in responsibility," Mr. Werner sald yesterday at JOP&L's Asbury Park headquar, ters in naming the local official as the 250th member of the company's 25-Year Club, "His northern division service area from Millburn to Pompton Lakes includes Morristown, Summit, Dover and Boonton and has 52,000_electrle and 9,000 gas customers."

Born in Montgomery, West Virginla, Mr. Carver began his utility career as draftsman for the Appalachian Power Co. in Charleston, West Virginia. In 1925 he joined Eastern New Jersey Power Co., JCP&L's predecessor in the Asbury Park area, and became successively, with that company chief draftsman, assistant district engineer and district engineer. In 1936, after JCP&L had conolidated with the Eastern New

Jersey Company, Mr. Carver came Merru Christmas To All!

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Desperadoes" Bruce Cabot "Murder Mob'

SUN. to TUES. "Western Pacific Agent" Kent Taylor "Radar Secret Service"

Looking Info Yesteryear

From · Files OF THE SUN

TEN YEARS AGO

Tax Collector Charles H. Huff, ounced the judges to select the Howard M. Crowell.

lot on Marcy avenue. Flamme Carlyle, Pa. wished to have the charge recalled turned to Morristown as division In addition to civic activities American Institute of Electrical Engineers, He is a contributor of jects and, as a hobby, sails his to a more sultable place.

> Mr. and Mrs. George L. Schug engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Robert C. Kircher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kircher of 183 Franklin avenue, Maple-

Mayor Wilbur M. Sclander was imong the mayors of the comnunities in the third judicial district who urged John L. Hughes of Summit, judge of the Summit District Court, to become a candidate for the vacancy on the Comnon Pleas Bench.

A pageant, "The Door That Closed" written by Dr. Carl C. E. Mellberg, pastor of the Methodist Church, was presented in the. church, Directors were Mr. Edward J. McCarthy and Mrs. Ralph Titey. A Lennox Crane, general superintendent of the church school, was in charge of the program.

Hygiene Society Gets National Recognition

covered streets and roads," said The Mental Hygiene Society of Mr. Ferber. "Many of these accidents were caused by persons driving-at-the-same-rate-of-speed membership status in the Ameri- show avenue. they did in June on dry paveoan Association of Psychiatric ments and in broad daylight. One Clinics for Children, It was anjust cannot drive that way under tounced yesterday. The clinic, opwinter conditions without taking erated by the Society for both children and adults, is the only "Taking a little more time for private clinic in the state to trip will help assure safe ar-

schleve full membership status. ival. Keeping eyes on the road, The Society is a Red Feather ooing watchful for pedestrians Agency in the Summit and Plainand alert to the actions of fellow field chests and also receives supdrivers will aid in avoiding road port from Cranford, Westfield and Mountainside. Dr. Phyllis D. "Adjusting speed to changing Schaefer, a former Summit resiconditions, maintaining a dent, is medical director, and safe distance between vehiclestydney Brown is director o and using tire chains when needed Psychiatric Social are important factors. All equip- clinic's staff operates as a team tire which includes psychiatriets, chains, windshield wiper blades, clinical psychologist and psychidefroster, battery and-exhaust atric social workers. system should be in A-1 condi-

COUNTRY OAKS HOLDS XMAS PARTY

The Country Oaks annual Christnas party was held last Sunday t the Old Evergreen Lodge. Stan ey Jacobus opened the party with the Lord's Prayer.

A short play, "Christmas Cards" vas presented by the children Soloists were: Joan Ann Glannattasio, Dorothylee Andrews, Suc Keane, Lorraine Buckley and Carl Hanbold. Movies and refreshments followed a visit from Santa; moses; impersonated by Samuel Griffith. Mrs. Holen Beiswinger was chair-man-of-the affair.

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hairman of the 1940 Best Dressed Lufft, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Logan Store Window Contest, sponsored and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rothlisthe (a)-sales appeal, (b) original- an's clothes and entertained the Christmas holidays at home, ity and (c) artistic effect. They group. Cocktails and a buffet supwere Wilbur D. Schuster, chair-man; Mrs. Frank Gelger and served.

Peggy McMullen, daughter of Township Committee heard a Township Magistrate and Mrs. double-sessions throughout olea by Harold Flamme of Mor- Henry McMullen of 27 Molter averison road, who was given a sum- nue, arrived home on Saturday to lack of facilities, would be spend the Christmas holidays. She costly-proposition and would mons for storing old lumber in a senior at Dickinson College, reflected in teachers' salaries

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PEOPLE WE KNOW By ANNE BYLVENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rothlisberger Christmas holloays with Mr. Wilof 196 South Springfield avenue liams' mother. . ; ntertained on Saturday evening at

Christmas get-together party. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weis and nition of employees who have at-Phose attending were Mr. and Mrs. children, of Nyack, N. Y., will be tained service records of twenty-Henricus Post, Mr. and Mrs. John house guests of the Paul Weis' of five forty, fifty or more years.' Homberg, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. 180 Milltown road, during the Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Christmas holidays. Paul Chapin, son of Mr. and Mrs. by the Springfield Lions Club, and berger. Mrs. Robert Rothlisberger Watts D. Chapin of 212 Baltusrol ernment bond in honor of dressed as Santa Claus and dis-avenue, has returned from Rens- occasion. tributed gifts to all. Mr. Robert selaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy. best dressed window in town from Rothlisberger masqueraded in wom- New York. He will spend the

Mrs. Walter Tolman of Vinal- bring a flood of candidates into because he had not known of the haven, Mc., who has been visiting the field for the annual February ordinance which prohibited such Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Hall of 249 Board of Education election. action. Police Chief M. Chase Short Hills avenue, for the past Runyon said he issued the sum- two weeks, has left to spend the winter with her son and daughtermons after he had received several in-law Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. complaints from residents in the Tolman of Columbus, Ohio, Ever-Marcy avenue area, Flamme was ett Tolman, Regional High School, given a week to cart the material class of 1942, will graduate Friday, from Ohlo State University where he majored in Industrial Arts. He served overseas in World War II of 5 Remer avenue, announced the as a Sergeant in the 405th Infantry.

Wesleyan Service group of the Methodist Church hald their Christmas party on Tuesday evening at the church. There were twenty-six the Springfield school system, yesnembers present. Gifts were exchanged and games and refreshments, enjoyed,

The Secret Pal Club held their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Victor Lufft of 61 Fieldstone drive, on December 13. Songs were sung and the piano accompanist ship Clerk Robert D. Treat in the were played and gifts, exchanged when refreshments were served. Guests were Mrs. Henricus Post. Mrs. Harry Rothlisberger, Mrs. Bruce Logan and Mrs. M. D. Wil-

Roger Jacobus, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jacobus of 505 Meisel avenue, is home for the Christmas holidays. He is a freshman at Penn

Mrs. Raymond Young of Ft. auderdale,_Florida, formerly_of Henshaw avenue, had luncheon Inica County was awarded full with Mrs. Frank Keane of 33 Hen-

> Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Williams of 222 South Springfield avenue, left today (Thursday)for St. Paul, Minn. where they will spend the

IS ROUGH!



LISTEN FRIENDS!

(Continued from page 1)-

some of our veteran school peo-

ple predict the huge hike wi

Police in a neighboring Union

County town sure carned some

fine publicity for themselves

this week by handing out Christ-

mas greetings to parking law

violators instead of the cus-

merchants proclaimed their po-

lice force the best in the na-

REGISTRATION

A. B. Anderson, district clerk of

terday served notice that under

current regulations new residents

or anyone not previously-register-

ed must do so at least forty days

prior to the school election in or-

der to be eligible to vote. Regis

trations will be accepted by Town

municipal building during regular

office hours or at the County

Board of Elections, Courthouse

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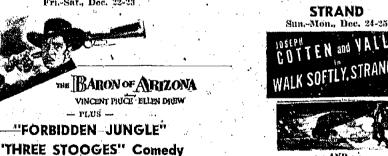
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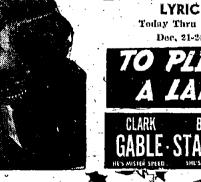


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Rau Five First In Bowl League

of three games from Russel's Men's Shop, Monday night, and retained their four-game lead. Springfield Market won two from Keller's Rive and is now in second place, The Senators lost two games to Battle Hill and dropped to third place Seven Bridge Tavern took two from Bunnell Bros., American Legion won two from Geljacks and Nelson's Texaco won two from Hershey Ice Cream. Eddie Brillo's 225 was the highest game rolled, Bill Sanko and Henry Walton each had games of

Springfield Market Senators Bunnell Bros-American Legion Russel's Men's Shop 7 Bridge Tavern Neison Texaco Battle Hill Geljack's Jewelry Shop Hershey Ice Cream Keller's Five HATTLE HILL 3romborsky

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Ice Gream Mix
For Salads and Cgoking
Gem Oil

Table 14 /2 ex. pkg. 25 / Py O My
Blueberry Muffin Mix 12 ex. pkg. 33 / Green Giant Clapp's 🖟 Baby Foods Strained Chopped Sweet Peas 17 oz. 19¢

10 jars 97¢ 6 jars 85¢ Flag

Sweet Potatoes Early June Peas

Stuffed Olives

L pkgs. **L** 1 + Nobility Assortment Plum Pudding

C & B

Puddings 45¢ Zante Currants

Hard Sauce PICKLES-OLIVES (Sweet Mixed Pickles 16 oz. ju 27 sweet Red—Compact Bunches

Liederkranz Cheese +oz.pkp. 37¢ Camembert Cheese Spett. pkp. 35¢ Stuffed Olives .

Dwarf
Dill Pickle Sticks
Granda
Plain Queen Olives

Soz.isr 29 d

Emperor -CANDY-NUTS (Late Howe Variety

Cut Rock Candy Chucolote Covered Cordial Cherries . 186. box 53 & Tender Assorted Chocolates 116, 60x 59¢ Capital—Salted Mixed Nuts
Capital—Salted Whole
Jumbo Peanuts

7 ox. pkg. 29 ¢ Capitol—Salted Cashew Nuts . . Soz.pkg. 33¢

Stuffing Ritz Grackers "THE BIG CAN"-AND VITAMINE 2 151/2 ox. 25%

FINE COOKIES Cheez-It Crackers 602.pkg. 18¢ Fritos . . Sox. cello. pkg. 19¢ Cheetos . . 4½ oz. cello. pks. 25 ¢ **Niblets**

Whole Kernel Corn

Fruit Cake 21 1.69 Fruit Cake 11/2 1.29 ⊶75¢ Hozanka. 23 g In Heavy Syrup Cherries

Nancy Lynn

Fruit Cakes Fruit Cake 3th 2.49

None Such Mince Meat Sweet Gherkins 16 oz. [er 35 d PRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES |

Grapes 10 ox. lar 65 & Chock-Full-of Juice

Hard Candy . 115. cells. pkg. 27 g/ Fresh
100% Filled Candy 115. cells. pkg. 35 g/ Fresh **Cranberries** 14 ox. pto. 29 g Fresh — California

Broccoli

Apples Delicious 2 lbs 25¢ Pascal Celery stalk 29¢ Grapefruit 3 for 25¢ Walnuts Ilb. 45¢ Mixed Nuts 116.49¢

White Onions 2 to 25x Smooth - Yallow - Jersey Sweet Potatoes 3 bs. 19¢ Mild - Canadian - Yallow 3 lbs. 10¢ Turnips

Del Maiz Cream Style Corn

Nuts

Fruits - Dates

Pitted Dates 714 0x. 23¢

Dates Fresh Box. 194

Figs Box. 27 ¢

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