200 Attend

Annual Fete

Of Boosters

Sponsor Grid

Players at Dinner

More than 200 persons last

ight attended the annual

ootball dinner of the Re-

ional High School Booster

lub at the Echo Lanes,

Route 29, Mountainside.

Guests of the group were

Jack Schrumpf, club president,

ntroduced Jerry Molloy, director

of recreation in Hoboken, a high

school basketball coach and a

The guest speaker was Frank

Hoffman, of this township, who is

coach of the Group 4 champton

ship Columbia High School foot-

ball team. He outlined, highlights.

of the season and said that foot-

ball will emerge from the recent

Other who were introduced were

Al DeRogatis and Joe Sulaitis of

the New York Football Giants;

Supervising Principal Warren W.

umbia. University end and Ray

Voliden, Rutgers University half-

back, both seniors at their respec-

tive institutions, and graduates of

Schrumpf presented Booster

llub awards to the senior Jetter-

men on the squad. Gold mega-

hones were presented to senior

nembers of the Regional cheer-

John Brown, head football

More than thirty football play-

rs were sponsored by merchants,

members of the Regional Board

of Education and school officials.

Robert Schwerin

Is Named Major

to the rank of Major in the United

States Army Reserve has been an-

nounced by Brig. Gen. Ernest H.

Hawkwood, Commander of New

Jersey's famous 78th Infantry Di-

Major Schwerin, who lives at 58

Brook street, Springfield, with his

wife and two children, has had

nine years of service with the

Spencer Resigns

cer resigned from both posts at

Spencer has served on both

boards for nearly six years. He

explained he was unable to con-

tinue to fulfill the duties because

his other responsibilities have in-

It has not/been indicated that

the same person will be appointed

to fill both posts. There has been

no indication who will be the choice of the Township Committee.

IN SIXTH PLICET

Bdward J. Jamison, scaman apprentice, USN, of 772 Mountain

ave. Springfield is serving abourd

the attack transport ship USS

Cambria with the Sixth Fleet in

the Mediterranean.

a recent meeting of the govern-

ng board.

oach at Regional, presented cer-

tificates to the lettermen.

Dick Danneman, Co-

season despite several

marks.

Merchants

LISTEN



makes her grand exit from the post of acting township clerk and H. Huff. Mrs. Eleonore Worthington steps into the permanent job . . . Al-

a Republican peace committee-has \$156,121 less than the current figbeen to-see Mrs. Harmon, hoping she would stay as assistant in the also were substantial. Final figclerk's office after the first of the year, the emissaries have been turned down cold ; . . Mrs. Harmon is definitely through and she's looking for another job . . . as a result, the GOP is confronted with the task of finding an-aid-for-Mrs. Worthington and at this late date they're reported to have had little success.

A. B. Anderson, leader in the local Civilian Defense Council, yesterday issued an appeal to former-World War II air raid wardens, asking that they turn in their old helmets to police hendquarters-as-soon as possible 👺 . . No. Anderson decen't expoot we're going to be bombed, but there's nothing like being prepared!

Little is being heard these days on the appointment of a permanent postmaster for Springfield . . George Turk, former Dem ocratic leader, is still sitting pretty in the sweetest plum in town in an acting capacity, but there's no doubt he would like to see the official all-time nod come through from Washington as soon as pos sible . . . with the presidential election coming up next year, any thing could happen.

Some merchants, members of the Chamber of Commerce or not, are said to be beefing about the assessment they received for holiday lights on Morris avenue they'd probably be squawk-

ing lots louder if the chamber failed altogether to arrange for the Christmas decorations . .

the idea is to contribute what you feel your business can afford . . . we doubt if there any criticism on the

Death of Ray Basini came as shock to this writer and will be a loss to Springfield . . . while he enjoyed-good-health-his efforts along-civic-lines and in American Legion .work ranked extremely

Some Christmas toys may be dangerous, the National Board of Fire Underwriters advises parents + 7 . adults should insist that all toys their children receive be incapable of causing fire, shock or explosion . . . to do this, parents should_follow a

check list . . look for the "U.L." label on all electrical 📻 . this means that the toy-has-been-checked by Underwriters Laboratories for the and shock hazards ; . . take care in buying a chemical set for children ... toys requiring algohol, corosene, gusofine or carbldo lamps may be hazardous in juvenile hands do not dress children in filmsy, flammable costumes or buy like nuterial for doll clothing.

Congratulations are in order for St. James' Catholic Church . . . just a few short weeks ago campaign to raise \$125,000 among parishloners was launched in con nection with the overall \$700,000 bullding program . . . , yesterday Mahon announced the church was within \$10,000 of its . . ground breaking is expected to take place shortly.

Last week's lead headlines called attention to a story which indicated police are due for salary increases come the new year ; . , nary an official called to dispute the yarn so we would assume the cops are feeling protgood . . . they say themen

also are due for similar increases NEW STORE OPENS

Announcement of the forms opening this week-end of Jim's Appliance Service at 330 Morris evenue in the new post office building was made yesterday by James C: Ballard, formerly with the Radio Sales Corp.; of Millburn, The new store will provide complete ser vice for all electrical equipment appliances, radio and television.

BRETTLER'S Open 8 to 9 Every evening vill Xmas

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Taxes for '51 Top Figures For Last Year

Huff's Report Shows Collections Are Up \$150,000

Tax collections for the \$150,000 higher than the before Mrs. Carolyn Harmon figure for the same period last year, it was revealed today by Tax Collector Charles

The figure for the period ending November 30, 1950, was \$632,though it has been reported that 748, it was pointed out. This is

> Collections for the past month ures how collections totaled \$103,-November, 1950. This represents an increase of \$23,956, Huff said. Of the collections for the month of-November \$812 were collections for 1950. There also was \$251 collected for 1949.

Of the collections made over the 11 months \$819,626 was for 1951. Collections for 1950 in the account totaled \$20,314. Collections of personal taxes for other years included: 1949-\$937; 1948-\$270; 1947--\$236; 1946-\$216; and 1945---\$77.

The total delinquent taxes are \$22,080. Tax title liens are \$1,948. The gross receipts tax is \$12,301 and franchise taxes total \$21,826. Auto-bus receipts total \$3,304 and interest and costs on taxes total \$2,869. Interest and costs on assessments total \$2,304. Tax search fees are \$691.

Huff said sundry assessments are listed at \$2,657. Assessment title lic-s are \$5,298.

—Listed as budget anticipation collections for the present year

High Mass Held

Raymond R. Basini

high mass of requiem offered yesterday at St. James' Church for Raymond R. Basini, of 34 Keeler street, who died Sunday in Doctors' Hospital, Newark More than 200 persons Tuesday 504 as compared with \$79,548 for night attended services held by Continental Post 228, American Legion, at the Smith and Smith members of the football

Mr. Basini was a native of Newark. He has been a resident of squad," coaches, managers -this municipality for the past dec- and twelve cheerleaders. ade. He was 42 years old. He had been employed as a sales clerk by the Columbia Lumber and Millwork Company. Mr. Basini was a veteran of World War II and a busketball official, who was toastmember of Continental Post.

Many persons attended the re-

Mr. Basini is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Jeakens Basini; his mother, Mrs. Florence Basini Mrs. John N. Schill of Summit and Miss Shirley Jeakins of Springfield; two brothers, Joseph with the armed forces in Korea; two sisters, Mrs. Oscar Dughi and Mrs. George Carpenter, both of

Open Area Xmas Music Season

Noted Cornetist Featured With Summit Symphony In 'Theresa Mass'

Clarence Andrews, director music in Plainfield schools, will be the featured cornetist with the Summit Symphony Orchestra when its traditional Christmes Concert will be precented Wednesday evening, December 12 at 8:15 p.m. at the High School Auditorium.

Mr. Andrews, a graduate of the University of Yowa and the Ithaca Band School has appeared as soloist with Conway and Karl King Bands. He directed the Mason City Iowa Municipal Band two seasons and serves elmilarly with the Union County Band and Orchestra Schools, At present, Mr. Andrews also directs the Eastern Conservatory School of Music and the Plainfield Federation Bands. He has appeared as first cornelist with the Plainfield Symphony Soclety since 1929.

As his solo Wednesday evening, matus from Stabat Mater" by Rossini accompanied by the orchestra—

Harry S. Hannaford will conduct the 60-piece orchestra which includes musicians not only from Summit, but also from neighboring communities.

Several Favorites Included The "Rosamunde Overture" by Schubert will open the program. Franz Peter Schubert was the greatest song composer of the early nineteenth century and music to Rosamunde was first performed December 20, 1823. Of his many symphonies, the best were not performed during the comnoser's lifetime.

As the additional feature of the evening the orchestra will preent the Fourth Movement-Allegro from Beethoven's "Symphony No. V. in C. Minor." Beethoven made the plane and symphony orchestra more expressive than ever before. When rules interfered with free and beautiful sound, he change the rules. A revolutionist, who created faster than he

which others are evaluated. For a contemporary mood, the orchestra will play "Surabrand" by LeRoy Anderson, Mr. Anderson, a graduate of the music department of Harvard University. has become noted for his ability to single out certain selections of the concert orchestra and highmusic by skillful jdiomatic writ-

destroyed, he is the touchtone by

For Ray Basini



guiem mass at the church. They included friends, relatives, memhers of the post and business as-

Two Concerts Next Wednesday

Four Soloists To Assist Chorus

Four outstanding North Jersey ingers have been engaged as sololsts for the presentation of Haydn's "St. Theresa Mass" which will be the feature work of the Summit Community Chorus, annual-Christ, nas concert, The traditional festi-

val of song will he given at Calvary-Episcopal-Church on Wediesday, December 12, at 8:15 p.m. Miss Alice Wicland, graduate stulent at Westminster Chair College vill be the soprano, Miss Wieland' nas been a fentured solost with he touring Westminster-Choir and teaches the Columbus Boy

Choir in Princeton, Miss Muriel Dunlap, also a student and a memper of the Westminster choir, will e the contralto. The tenor will be Robert D. Simpson, _graduate_student_who has been a featured soloist with

Mr. Andrews will play "Inflam" the Jersey City Symphony as well Westminster Choir, William G. Moore, bass, is a student of the same college and has sing with the American Male Chorus,

touring concert group. Elza Cook of Westminster Col oge, who is a student of the vorld-renowned organist, Dr. Alexinder McCurdy, will play the organ accompaniment. Mr. Cook made several tours of the country with the Westminster Choir both as singer and accompanist. Sung Only Once Before

Director Ralph Burrier states that, to his knowledge, the "St. Theresa Mass" has been presented only once in this country, at Tangelwood in the Berkshires about two years ago. It is also to be presented this year by the Pittsburgh Symphony and Chorus,

Among the Summit Chorus, repertoire (which includes such major works as Bach's St. Matthew's Passion, The Messiah, The Mozart Masses in C, and F Major, the Brahms and Verdi Requiems) the Haydn work will be noted for its vivacity, enimation, and Century Romanticism, Haydn unlike many composers wrote his masses for actual use as part of the Roman, Catholic service and correlated his music with the exressions of the ritual. He also eplaced solo arias with a solo... quartet, tad his accompaniment not only reinforced the voices, but

Principal Stresses Need_for Caution

The school head pointed out that the volume of traffic is constantly increasing in Springfield. He said school authorities have a sense of responsibility for the safety of children walking to and from school.

foute to and from school does not provide police protection at a particular crossing, the next choice should be to use an intersection where there is a traffic light. He said unprotected crossings should be used only when no protected crossing is available

"Hannukah the Beautiful," a day about the Jewish Holiday also known as the "Festival" of Lights" was given by a first-rate cast of new members at the annual joint meeting of Sisterhood B'nal Israel and the Millburn-Springfield Chapter of Hadassah, Monday evening in Temple B'nai

F. Newswanger today urged parents to instruct school children to cross streets and highways at crossings which are protected by

JEWISH HOLIDAY PLAY

Town Sets Hearing on Program

For Gigantic Route 29 Project

Lloyd H. Van Riper of 33 Woodcrest circle, Springfield, has been honored by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company upon reaching the 30-year mark of continuous Bell System service. Van Riper has devoted his entire career to the installation and repair forces of the company. He is a member of H. G. McCully Chapter, Telephone

Pioneers of America.

Adjustment Board Rejects New Garden Apt. Request of the originally announced quota

variation which would permit construction of a \$400,000 58-family garden apartment in Morris avenue between-Baltusrol way and

The application was made by Baltusrol Gardens, Inc., a firm headed by Charles R. Wolf of Mill-

BLOOD BANK VISIT SLATED FOR THURS.

The first visit of the bloodmobile to Springfield Chapter American Red Cross, will be at the donor room, American Legion Hall, Thursday, December 13, from 10 a.m. to-4-p.m The schedule for appointments for blood donors is being set up for the visit.

Town Donates \$514 To Xmas Seal Fund

At the end of the first two week period of the Annual Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale Campaign, Springfield has contributed \$514,7 50 making a total of \$18,082.70 for the county, one-fourth of-the total goal of \$80,000.00, reports C. H. Richards, treasurer of the local

Tuberculosis Christmas Scal Sale. Mr. Richards states that the moneys raised now will help to continue a full offensive against tuberculosis in the fiscal year, April, 1952 till March 30, 1953.

writes, "Enclosed is a check for ten dollars. It is offered in sincerfies. Having personally

Major Schwerin is the Manager of Nelson Phillips & Co., Inc., and ity and happiness in the knowledge is a member of the Millburn Kiwanis Club of what the entire problem signiwith all of its attendant miseries my wife, I well know the need for help in man's ever-growing From 2 Town Posts fight to preserve life. Having Members of the Township Comable work being done in returnmittee today are considering se- ing one's loved ones to their famlection of a new member of the illes, I am sorry that I am unable planning board as well as a zon- to do more. ing commissioner. Harry H. Spen-

Action was taken by the zoning board at a recent meeting following objections registered by a group of residents. Their contention was that the township already has enough apartment units.

Site-of the projected development is in a one-family residentlal zone. The developers requested that the area be rezoned for multiple units. The board also turned down an

application of Francis E. Putz for a variation permitting him to sell his two-family house with the understanding that it could continue to be operated as such following the sale. The house is located at 40 Evergreen avenue in a one-family zone

In June the board recommende granted, but—the governing board rejected it. Putz said he was not aware that the house was in violation of the zoning ordinance wher he purchased it in 1949. He said he has been unable to sell it because of the restriction.

SET TALK ON HOLIDAY FOODS

"Menu Suggestions for the Holiday" is the topic of this month's meeting for homemakers sched uled in the Public Library at 1:30 p.m. next Thursday:

The meeting which will be con ducted by Mrs. Margaret M. Wearns, part-time assistant home agent in Foods and Nutrition on the Linion County Home Economics Extension staff, will offer suggestions both for family meals and for entertaining, The - 1951 issue of the Annual Christmas Bulletin, "Food for the Holidays," prepared by the home agents office, will be available for those

FIREMEN HOLD DINNER Volunteer Firemen recently held their annual dinner in the American Legion Hall, Among the guest speakers were Fire Chief Charles Pinkava, Fire Commisty Fire Chief Edward Deignan of Elizabeth and Fire Chief Elwood Johns of Roselle, Firemen Herbert Fay and Hendy Appleby were cochairmen of the arrangements committee. The supper was served by women of the First Presbyter-

. . TRAFFIC

extra holiday hazards.

pedestrians.

3. Don't let Christmas packeages obstruct your vision when walking.

flames.

3. Use electric tree and window lights - no lighted candles ever. Don't leave tree lights on when you are out of the room for a con-

connections for shorts and warnout wires.

away from the fireplace.

Multi-Million Dollar Hi-way Development Is Forecast -

A hearing is scheduled on Wednesday night for an ordinance-to rezone a tract of sixty-three acres on the south side of Route 29 for development into an industrial park for a multi-millon dollar electroneis industry. The measurewas introduced last week at the meeting of the Township Committee.

TREE LIGHTING **CEREMONY SET**

Lighting of the Christmas tree on the Village Green is scheduled for Sunday, December 16, at 7 p.m. The ceremony also will launch, the annual Community Christmas Sing. The Springfield Recreation program. Children and adults have been invited to partici-

Families' Pledges **Near Church Goal**

Several hundred families have pledged more than \$115,000 to the area-wide building fund subscription drive being/conducted by St. James' R. C. Church. Announce ment of the total was made today by Rev. John Mahon, church

The drive is only \$10,000 short \$125,000. Although the campaign's end was scheduled for November 18 it has been decided to extend it until the end of the year. It is believed the quota will be attained by that date.

The pledges may be paid over two-year period. The church and school building has been given a site and a mortgage will be held by the diocese. The school will absorb students from Springfield public schools and probably from Maplewood, Millburn, and Union parochial schools.

It is hoped the combination church-school building which will be built on South Springfield avenue near Mountain avenue will be available for use early in 1953. Frank J. Ott, of Union, heads the fund-raising committee. He'is being assisted by 100 parishioners.

to the Township Committee that Putz's original variance request be Putz's original variance request be Putz's original variance request be putz's original variance request beard Planned for Town

Three ordinances introduced a Committee are scheduled for hearings Wednesday night. One of them hans parking in Morris avenue opposite the garage of 311 Morris evenue where the Fire Department houses its truck, Parking opposite the garage would be forbidden for 150 feet east from-Morrison road. Also banned would be parking on the south side of Morris, 70 feet east from Keeler street. Another provision of the ordinance would prohibit parking RHS to Consider on both sides of Walnut court, short street off Morris avenue. Another measure would establish Milltown road at South Springfield avenue and Mountain ave mie as atop streets-

The third measure requires construction of garage-facilities-for-sider-a suggestion by Mayor-elect ouses accommodating three or more families. A garage would be provided for each family, under the

Soldier's Body **Brought Home** The hody of Pfc, Henry T. Heins,

son of Mrs. Ebba & Heins, of 122 Henshaw avenue, arrived yesterday at San Francisco aboard the "Tulane Victory," together with 532 other American service men who lost their lives in the Korean campaign.

Private Heins was 23 years old. He was killed in action in Korea on April 27. He was inducted in the Army in November 1950 and was sent overseas in February.

A former resident of Westfield, Private Heins lived here eight years. He was a graduate of Relonal High School and attended the Newark College of Engineering prior to his call to service. In adlition to his mother he is surdved by a sister Mrs. Joyce Plumb, of Springfield.

Interment will be in Beverly National Cemetery, Reverly, Rev. Harry J. Kreider, D.D., pastor of . St. James Lutheran Church, Ozone Park, L. I., an uncle of the dead

The ordinance, if adopted, will rezone the area for industrial purposes. It includes land now split n Residential A and business cones. It is in the rear of the General Electric plant now in final

tuges of construction. A second ordinance also schediled for a hearing Wednesday light provides an appropriation of \$40,000 for development of a paper street of Route-29-and for onstruction of sewer facilities.

Provision is made to pave the treet, Brown avenue, through an ndustrial park on the north side of Route 20 to its intersection with Nicholas avenue, another paper street. An 1,820-foot sanitary sewer section would be laid from the trunk line in the county park area through the paved part of Brown avenue.

Members of the governing board said a firm which manufactures electronics equipment is negotiatng through a Newark realtor to purchase the property from the owners. Since negotiations are ending, details cannot be publicized, it was said. Plans provide for construction of a number of industrial buildings, according to members of the Township Com-

It was indicated that with millions of dollars scheduled to be spent by the electronics company he development probably will be the largest industrial set-up in the history of the municipality. No opposition is anticipated at the Wedicaday_night session.

The second ordinance also provides for construction of storm drains. The read and sewers will serve the planned Public Service meter repair plant on the property according to_Eire Commisdoner Walter Baldwin. To finance the project \$38,000 in bond anticipation notes would be issued and \$2,000 would be taken from the 1951 capital improvement fund.

Overloaded Truck

Lyons avenue, Irvington, fined \$200 by Magistrate Henry recent session of the Township C. McMullen in Municipal Court Monday night on a charge of operation of an overloaded truck. The truck was apprehended in

Route 29 on November 21 by State troopers. Police said the legal limit is 19,000 pounds and the triick was overloaded 13,700 pounds. George Neubauer of 2600 Bouleyard, Jersey City, was fined \$25 for speeding. Police charged he drove

65 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone

on November 17 in Mountain ave-

Kenilworth Bid

KENILWORTH-The Board of Education here is expected to con-William Lister that the recent council offer to the Regional Board of Education of a future school site be placed on the ballot at the February school election. The offer was made during the ecent Regional board campaign which ultimately resulted in de-

had provided for acquisition of a forty-acre school site in Mountainside for \$65,000. Lister said placing of the offer on the ballot is a matter for school officials to decide. He pointed out that clearing up the matter will result in speedler con-

feat of one of the proposals which

sideration by the Regional board. Regional hoard members have innounced they will give the land offer careful consideration. The wo-block tract here is adjacent to this borough's grade schools.

FIRE DAMAGES HOME

A fire, on Sunday damaged the iome of Dr. Watson B. Morris and tied up traffic for nearly an iour. Persons attempting to attend church services at the First Presbyterian Church and masses at St. James R. C. Church found themselves in a traffic jam, The fire was extinguished in less-than an hour after it seorched mint on the back of the house. Firemen expressed belief it was the work of pranksters. The physician's home s located near both churches.

United States Army in both active and reserve capacities. He served The work of the lengue cannot oversens in World War II for two be measured in terms of figures only. The personal services to Since the War he has been a lamilles by the field workers under member of the 778th Ordnance the supervision of Miss Estelle K. Maintenance Company of the 78th Comerford, Case Supervisor is one Infantry Division, which trains at or the important phases, of the Kearny Shippards, Kearny, New league's program, One contributor attending the meeting.

gone through the agony of this illness for many months in the illness of | sloner Walter W. Baldwin, Depueen the wonderful and remark-

Simple Rules for Xmas Safety

1. Use extra care for the

2. Put the Christmas spirit of "good will" into your attltude toward drivers and

4. Don't drive if you drink

5. Start in time and take it easy. Allow for winter. weather and extra holiday 1. Check your home for anything that might cause an

accident. 2. Keep your Christmas tree in water and away from

siderable time. 4. Check your electrical

5. Keep flimsy Christmus decorations and wrappings



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HOW TIMES CHANGED!



Time-was (and not so long ago) when telephones in rural areas were few and far between. Now they're in more than 60,000 rural establishments in the state. Nearly 3/1 of all the homes and businesses in rural areas have telephones. And there are fewer-parties on most lines than ever before. In the city and on the farm, telephone service is better than ever, and the telephone grows in value every day.

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athervision of experienced teathers. For are cordially invited to attend, 14 non. Worship Errylee, Sermon Topics 'J. Still Berleve in Christians.'' -7536 p.m. Christian Endeavor Meeting in the Coupel.

The Sagrament of Baptism will be ad-

"The Sacrament of Rapham will be administered at the morning services. Wednesday Priceded Group will meet at 2 p.m. A special Christians program has been planned around the motion planne, "The Littless-Angol.2 Carola will be sung ground the direplace.
Thursday Roy Scout Troop No. 70 meets at James Caldwell School.
Friday Choir Icebearsa at 28 p.m. under the direction of Charles H. Sills, Mon's Club bowling league at 7 and 9 p.m.

The Methodist Church Main Street and Academy Green

WOULD YOU RAISE YOUR RIGHT HAND

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9:30 a.m. Early Service of Worship.

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Millburn Bapilst Church TRev. R. F. Bateman 9:45 Church Semod. Il a.m. Morning Worship. "Forbidden Fruit."
7:45 p.m. Evening Service, "Must Christ Die Again?"

St. John's Lutheran Chusch

Chore.'s Special music by the Junior Chore. Solo and special music by the Senior Chore. Services are identical except for the special music.

The special music.

The special music in the morning will be the Hev. Eugene McGraw who will tell about his work as a missionary in Barawak, Borneo. Mr. McGraw, with his wire and two emiliers, is in this country on a subbatical leave. Mrs. McGraw is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maicolin Leonard of Springfield. The missionary family is at present visiting the Leonards at their home.

Special music with include "There's Song in the Air" (Harrington) by the Junior Choir and "I Walk with God" (Rogers) by the Benior Choir, Mrs. Ruth Matthews, will, sing a soprano solo entitled "The King of Lave My Shepherd Is" (30 p.m., Young Peoples Meeting The Junior III Pellowship will meet in 6 p.m. Lather Hi-League

10 a.m. Juntor Choir Rehearsal 10 a.m. Senior Catechetical Class 11 a.m. Intermediate Choir Rehearsal 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tea and sale of Christmas articles and baked goods in

First Church of Christ, Scientist 94 Springfield Avenue, Summit, No. J. 11 a.m. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Sunday School Wednesday evening—Testimonial Meet Manday — The Alethes Bible Class meets weekly in the church at 8 o'clock. The Foya. Club will hold their regular monthly meeting in the church at 8 p.m. Thesday — The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet for their animal Christmas Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. The regular business meeting will follow. Thursday — Jundor Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m. Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America, meets weekly in the Raymond Chisholm School at 7:30 p.m. The Official Board will meet in the "church at 8 o'clock.

Friday—Men's Club Rowling League at 7 and 0 p.m.

St. James' Church Springfield

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

Springfield Lutheran Church Raymond Chishelm Auditorium

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1 a.m. Nursery-in. the Parish House children two through eight whose

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The nature of the basic universal Cause of all that exists will be the topic of the Tesson-Fernon-read, at Christical Science services next Sunday, under the title "God the Only Cause and Creator."

The Golden Text is the first verse in the Bible: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the girth" (Genesis 1:1). The following passage will be among the selections read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Feathwith Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Boker Eddy: "Science reveals only one Mind, and this one shiting by its own light and governing the universe, will be following pan. In perfect harmony: (p. 510).

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Among the coresponding Bible passages to be reied is this one: "Thus saith the Lord the King of Israel, and his redeemer the Lord of hosts; 1 am the first, and 1 am the last; and beside me there is no God" (Issiah 44:6).

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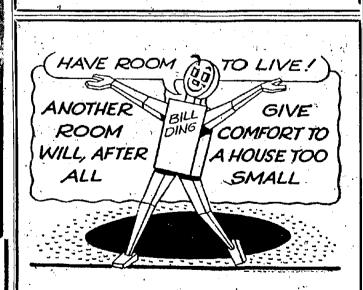
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Ten Years Ago

More than 300 persons including scores of visitors from every sec tion of Union County attended the service celebrating the 150th anniversary of the building of the Presbyterian Church, The first service in the present building, the third owned by the congregation and the second to be built at the corner of Morris avenue and Main street, was held on Sunday. November 30, 1791.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Cain of Academy Green observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary at a party-at-the Cannon Ball Inn.

The freshman and sophomore classes of Regional High School clected officers as follows: Freshman - Harry Nash, president; Gordon Swanson, vice-president: James Carter, treasurer: June Alexander, secretary; Sophomore Clarence Upton, president; Vincent Potts. vice-president: Elaine Pfeifer, treasurer, and Jay Thorpe, secretary.

Announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Margaret Silance, daughter of Mrs. Raymond Silance of Florham Park, formerly of Springfield, and the late Mr Silence, and Spencer Hall Gries of East Opange, son of Mrs. Betty Sergent of Newark, The ceremony was performed in St. Stephen's

Corn. Donald Cain, son of Mrs. Catherine Cain of 16 Bryant avenue, who had been stationed at Pine Camp, N. Y. received his

CHRISTMAS PARTY The Woman's Society of Chris-Church will hold a Christmas party Tuesday, December 11, at the Church, Luncheon will be served at 12:30 n.m. Members have been asked to bring a 50 cent gift narked for a man or woman. These items will be sent to the Old People's Methodist Home Ocean Grove, A business meeting

will be held at 2:30 p.m.

HELD ON MORALS CHARGE Peter P. Johnson, 24 years old of 242 North avenue, Cranford, was ordered held for Grand Jury action when arraigned recently before Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in a special session of Municipal Court. Johnson was arrested, on a morals charge by Patrolman Vincent Pinkava, Police said the Cranford man was found with a boy in a parked car in Klipling

Summit Community Chorus when and other concert groups. it presents its annual Christmas Concert on Wednesday, December 12, at 8:15 p. m. at the Calvary Episcopal Church, Summit. Thes director, Relph' Burrier, is on the faculty of Westminster Choir College. The soloists and organists

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of 478 Meisel evenue, were guests | Patty Haggerty, president; Prisat dinner Sunday afternoon at er. The occasion marked the Wyckoff, treasurer. Other memproperty owners of Sands Point | Carol, Smith and Joan Diener. Harbor where Mr. and Mrs. Griffith recently purchased a symmer

Some of the girls in Mrs. Elsie Dimpegno's sixth grade have started-a club to make stuffed animals

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Griffith gerty's home on Salter street the and daughters, Marie and Elaine, [following officers were elected; cilla Pollacek, vice-president; Winding River Ranch, Toms Riv- Myrna Cyre, secretary, and Arlene formation of a beach club by the bers, so far, are Gail Sylvester,

Miss Joan M. Hillier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russell Hillier of 22 Park lane, has been pledged by Phi Alpha Pi sorority at Bucknell, Lewisburg, Pa. She was one of 140 Bucknell women for hospitals. At their first meet- who accepted bids from the nine ing last Wednesday at Patty Hag: Greek sororities on the campus at the close of formal rushing activitles. Miss Hillier is a freshmanenrolled in the biology course.

> The New Jersey Suburban Alumnae Chapter together with the-Plainfield Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority will have a pot luck supper and Christmus party on Wednesday evening, Deccember 12, at the nome of Mrs. William K. Humphrey, 1866 Winding Brook way, Scotch Plains.

Gail Post, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Russell Post of 115 Salter street, celebrated her fourth birthday Monday with a party at her home. Birthday refreshments were served.\(^{\}\) Gail's guests were: Pamela and Virginia Wilson, Jeffrey Crowley, Susan Kennedy, and Janet and Joyce Lehre.

Mrs. Samuel Griffith of 478 Melsel avenue gave a tea last Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Loretta O'Brien, fourth grade teacher at Raymond Chisholm School. Those attending the affoir were; Mrs. Charles Ball, Mrs. John Blomberg, Mrs. Charles Kopp, Mrs. Herbert Levins, Mrs. Leo Moran and Mrs. Alexander Rac.

Mrs. James Nickolas of 216 Baltusrol avenue, played hostess to the Colonial Gardens Social Group Tuesday night. Refreshments were served.-Women present were: Mrs. Watts D. Chepin, Mrs. Sigurd Oors, Mrs. Frederick Sylvester, Mrs. Michael Mohre Mrs. Al Binder, Mrs. A. C. Dauser and Mrs.

Cpl. Nelson F. Stiles; son of Police Sgt. and Mrs. A. Nelson Stiles of-519 Mountain avenue, has sailed from Scattle for service with the Far-East-Command, -Corporal

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hist class before leaving for over

nue area have formed an Outdoor In-First Place Club. At a meeting recently at the home of that Salara the home of Gall Sylvester, 225 Baltusrol avenue, the following officers were elected: Gail Sylvester, president; Mary Jo Chapin, vice-president; Carol Cooney, secretary, and Buddy Nicholas, treasurer: Other members are: Peggy and Larry Focht, Henry and Judy Grabarz, Sheri Sylvester, Tommy Hellman and Donald Dauser.

Lawrence P. Parkinson of 27 Mountain avenue, was awarded a "U" for participation in junior varsity football at Union College, an announcement made by Professor J. Harold Wittner, director

Dressler-Conklin Nuptials Here

Miss Joan D. Conklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Conklin of 23 Baltusrol way, became the bride Saturday evening of Walter K. Dressler, sonof Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Dressler of 17 his own trucking business. The Tooker place. The ceremony was couple will reside at 1804 Manor performed in the First Presbyte- drive, Union,

Bunnell Bowlers

Rau Five

Runnell Breet moved into first place in the total bowling league Monday night by winning two out of three games from Rau Five.

Schenectady, N. Y., according to W. Evans officiating A reception ter K. Dressler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peinhardt of 16 Tooker place. -

The bride wore a gray suit with aqua and black accessories and a white orchid corsage. Her headplece was of white carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Halsey of West Point, formerly of Springfield, attended the couple.

Both attended Regional High School. Mrs. Dressler is employed in the office of Gemex Co., jewelers in Union. Mr. Dressler runs

Hershey Ice Cream lost all three 1925, Function 158, 146, 150; Muscater 16 Springfield Radio and is tied for Handicap 31, 31, 51, Totals 875, 799, 938. scond place with that team-and with Nelson's Texaco which took two games from Community Shop. Springfield Market won two from Battle Hill and American Legion

took two from Regional Shop. Jimmy Forse of Springfield Radio had high game with 225. Harold Burdett of Bunnell's had

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Battle, HIII Volz 127, 145, 144; Szelsz 155, 151, 120; Rillo, 162, 201, 121; Hatten 124, 142, 1187 Ronio 176, 160, 157; Handicap, 62, 62, 62, Totals 800, 861, 722.

Regional Shop Regional Sono Smith 167, 152, 140, Post 165, 145, 118, Helmbuch 183, 184, 120; Kennedy 162, 164, 169; B. Jones J. 172, 156; Handi-ckp 106, 106, 106, 106, 104, 82, 909, 749. American Legion American Legion
Bennett 148, 155, 174; DeFino-152; -124,
107; Danneman 171, 144 165; Itay
Schramm 132, 145, 139; Argast 202, 161,
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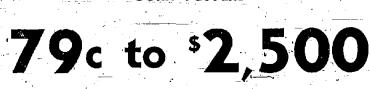
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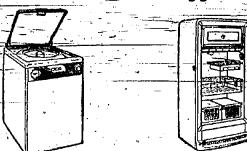
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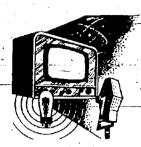
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Philip Vitello and Marie Colatruglio have been reading character parts from their reading books for opening exercises. Alice Reiss and Richard Uzat are leading in health inspection, with ten Adars Dut, of a possible thirteen. Barbara Masi. Philip Vitello, Marie Colatruglio, Albert Miled and Alice Reiss have a perfect record for November's weekly spelling test.

Those having perfect attendance for far this year are: James Walker, Wade Maxwell, Herbert Etzold, Debora Brix. Barbara Ann Rau, Sharon Humoon and Madeline Calavas. We all enjoyed the Walt Disney movie about colds. We hope to remember how to keep from spreading-coldx_to_others.

Grad 4

how to keep from sprisading coins to others.

Grade 4

Mrs. Reva Johnson, A.M.
Mrs. Olga Timken, A.M.
Mrs. Loretta O'Brien, P.M.
Mra. Johnson's class invited the other krades to a special assembly to hear Mr. Charles Philhower of Westleid talk about Indians. Mr. Philhower told us many stories of the Indians who used to live around springfield. Many Indians passed mear here each spring following the Minischik Trail on their way to the shore: The trail was over the ground the Baluszoi Golf Club now covers. This talk came as a climax to our unit of study on the American In-This talk came as a climax to our init of study on the American In-lian. Mr. Philhower was very ably-introduced by David Windisch, Grade

The following children in Mrs. Tim-

Mrs. Margaret R. McGarrah, A.M.
Mrs. Priscilla Butler, A.M.
The fifth grade pupils were the
guests of Mrs. Johnson's fourth gradeat an assembly program, Mr. Charles
Philinower of Westfield spoke, on the
Lenni Lenapo Indians of New Jersey,
Mr. Philhower told many very interesting and personal stories about the
habits of the Indians as well as giving
Indian names for different objects.
Indian masks,—moccasius, peace pipe,
the squawe hatchet and pictures of



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Grade 1

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in-all-classes with a total of 508. The contributions were generous throughout the School. The Red Cross fing went to the first grade, Mrs. Thurbor's group. In sevond and third place were Mrs. Huff's geventh grade, and Mrs. Butler's fifth grade.

The Dramatic Club is now busy reliearsing for its christmas Play. "Toby Trims the Tree," a one-act comedy. Those in the cast are Billy Charles, Nancy Moen, Sylvia reidman, Thais McAlecce, Tom Kame and Carole Maccek, Understudies are Don-Burns, Dana Lindauer, Richard Martinka and John Moscaritola. Also, in the Christmas spirit are Kurt Rahenkamp and Walter O'Nelli, who are making preparations for the Christmas dance. Kurt and Walter were elected by their classmates to be the co-chairmen.

PRESENTERIAN OF THE PRESENTERIAN CHURCH Mrs. Dorothy Chandler Mrs. Plorbnee Towner Mrs. Marths Webster We all had a wonderful Thanksgiving, but now we have to put our turkeys and pumpkins away until next year.

We've worked espocially hard on Thinger-painting and olay. This week haven't you noticed a great imprevement? We also have been busy getting acquainted with the new books that acqualited with the new books that people have been bringing in. We're trying very hard to keep them clean and new. We hope we will soon beable to take a trip to the big library down the street.

James Caldwell :

Kindergarten

Mrs. Janet Wronsky

We have built the Springfield Market in our room. We have all kinds
of food for sale. We have a cash register and a telephone. We are learning the polite way to shop.

Grade One

Mrs. Lorraine Eldert

Mrs. Mary Edna Snider

We are learning in another new booknow, It is called "We Come and Clo."

We are learning in much as we can about things that go.

"Most of us can do our workbook by ourselves now. We try to road carefully to find the right answers. The name of our workbook is "Think-and-Do." We think the answers first. Ithen we try to do them correctly. In Mrs. Snider's class; we are loarning "Frosty the Snow Man." The teacher read the story from Linda Hilfman's book. We listen to Snra Macaliso's record of Frosty, and sometimes we sing the song, too, bocause it is one of our favorite, wintertime songs.

Mrs. Shotwell is teaching Mrs.

Grade One

Work.

Grade One

Mrs. Ottille Corby

How gralifying it was to come back

bo-little_neopic who make one's lifebright. Everyone was so belivial and
kind to his teacher. It made her feel
very happy.

Many of us have been very helpfulin making Christmas suggestions.

The spirit is with us. We are practicing our Christmas songs.

Grade Two

We have been thrilled this week!
We are musicians? Our room has been
ringing with bells, triangles, sticks,
drums and cymbals.

Every Monday and Friday each one
has tried to be a news reporter by
bringing in news articles.

Grade Two

Miss Harriet E. Smith

This has been National Book Week.

We have brought our favorite books
from home. We have talked about the
stories and pigtures. Some of us are
reading a little roview of our books
in the Primary Assembly on Friday.
We think this is a good idea as it may
give some other child the name of a
good book to put on his Christmas
list.

More than half of our class have

More than half of our class have a card in the Springfield Public Li-

all of ats who Laven't been using the town library, to try to take out a card and to borrow books, often Grade Two

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Grade Two
Mrs. Martha Setcavage
We have statted a little rhyme book
for reading, We hope to make up a
rhyme about every story that we will
read in this tught.
Linda Richards made a line show-Linda Richards made a fine show-ing in her adility to twill-a baton in our last primary essembly. Now that Thanksgiving is over, our indights have turned to Christmas. We are learning to sing the songs, "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," "Silont Night," and "Rudolph the Red, nosed Reindeer." In addition we hope to learn many others before Christ-

mas.

Grade Three
Miss Ruth Gerdes
Yenterday We had a spelling bee.
Nancy Marshall was the winner and
got a prize. The class thought that
Marilyn Eno did such a good-job that

she got a prize, too.

We started carrying in addition this week.

week.

Grade Three

Mrs. Margaret Dunn

Our class have been busy making Christmas decorations for the room. In arithmetic we were taught how to carry and everyone learned very-quickly.

Grade Three

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Grade Three

Mrs. Harbara Cross

We have learned something new in arithmetic. We have learned how to carry in addition. It is really very easy and lots of itin.

Jimmy Beebe brought in two record albums, One was "Jack and the Beanstakk" by the boys aild grifs of the "Let's Fretend" radio- program. We liked it very much. Now we are listening to the "Wizard of Oz."

We are painting a large Christmus picture. We have divided the class much committees. First we plan and sketch our picture, next we color it, then it is ready to draw on large paper and, last of all, to paint. Nancy Oakman, Nancy Walpole, Judy Lambert, John Anderson, Glenn Micholas, and Jimmie Beebe, are chairmen.

Grade Four

Mrs. Virginia G. Reywolds

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Grade Four

Mrs. Virginia G. Reynolds

We sent away for and have reserved a Brazil nut pot, on which
the outside shell has been partially
cut away, so that we can see the
many triangle-shaped nuts inside.
Janet D'Andrea brought in more
Brazil nuts for us to cat. We find
they are sweet and good.
Christmas is coming all too soon.
We are starting our Christmas planning carly. We are reviewing our
carols too.

Grade Four

Mrs. Osborne, our music teacher, will
take a group of Springfield school
children to the first children's concert at the Mosque on Saturday, Decomber lat. At this concert, the young
audionce will learn to recognize several difforent orbinstral instruments.
This may help them decide which is
their preference.

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We now have a part-time teacher of orcheatra instruments assisting Mrs. Osborne. This concert may inspire more children to take advantage of the opportunity to learn how to play.

Grade Four Mrs. Ruth Ames

Five members of our class get to-fether to do a bulletin board for Thanksgiving. Their horn of planty and corn-statics flezo was a big success. The artists and planners were Ruth Bien, Ruth Briggs, Don Gibbons, Tommy Fattoute and Burt Wronsky. Peter Kent took a picture.

We are busy right now planning Grades Five

Mr. Joseph Hallady

received by Christmas, and mage, some sorger a, little nappier white away. roin noine.

Our studies of science and social studies are more interesting and meaninglin singer-we have need using motion picture. Some of the smarred need access are: "once "Distribution," "Dumbering. "Coloniar Conferen," "Johnston and "City Water Supply."

private are going to paint our clay pot-tery that we made during art class which is is any, we should have some Contribut and varied designs when we

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Grades Six

Mrs. riste dimpegno

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dians of New Jersey and especially of springficial sin. Influover ontwent us a ten interesting influs from his large collection of inflush—felles, "almong them were two pictures," and made in the indian Dances, mand much mockatins of corn stark, a cittle and a nather. Inc most indicating patts about them were the stories and influence of the weath in a certainty grad he could be with us note in School written by Dona Sweeney.

Grade Seven

Mr. Richard A. Dryzga

The boys and girls of the seventh.

Mr. Richard A. Diyzga
The boys and Lifts of the seventhgrad are beginning their study ofperion in matchinates. In the next
new weeks they will be southing the
newspapers and magazines scatching,
nor neems where percent has been
used, each person will then give a
report and show the chest-where and
why we use percent.
Grades zightMrs. Saily Jakousen

why we use percent.

Grades right.

Mr. Kayinond Winderry

We had a wonderful breat in assembly this week. Mr. Charles Philhower, the foremost authority on Indian life in New Jersey, spoke to Us.

Mr. Philhower told us about many New Jersey Indian customs. The most interesting were about their home, charming deer, and the coming of age ceremonies of Indian boys. Many of us did not know that there was a main Indian-trail to the ase shore that plassed thyough Springfield above Baltusrol.

He told us of his digging experi-

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CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

The American Home Department of the Woman's Club of Millourn will have a Christmas' luncheon party on Wednesday, December 12, at 1. p.m. at the William. Pitt, Chatham, Through the courtesy of the New York Herald Tribune, Mrs. Hazel Blohm will present a talk on Wrap Your Gifts-With Glamour".

GUEST SPEAKER.

Guest speaker at the regular neeting of St. James Holy Name Society, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at

the rectory will be Agent O'Kerte on Wednesday evening December 12th 1951. In the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 2 M; at which time and refrealments will be served.

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ORDINANCE SUPPLEMENTING LATIONS THEREOF", ADOPTED JUNE 11, 1947.

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BIE IT ORDAINED by the Township of Spring. Committee of the Township of Spring. Field, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows:

1. That an ordinance entitled "An ordinance providing for the regulation and control of the parking of vehicles in certain streets in the Township of Springfield and prpydding penalties for the violation thereof duly adopted June 11, 1947, he supplemented by the addition between Sections 2C and 3 of sections to be known as Section 2D and Section 2E, which shall read as follows:

Section 2D: It shall be unlawful to park any vehicle at any thue on either side of Walnut-Court for its entire length.

cither side of Walnut-Crourt for its entire length.
Section 2E: It shall be unlawful to park any vehicle at any time on the incrtherly side of Morris Avenue between the southeasterly interaction of Morris Avenue and MorrisAft Road and a point 150 ft. distant in a southeasterly direction along the mortherly side of Morris. Avenue, and on the southerly side of Morris, Avenue between the southewsserly interaccition of Keeler Street and Morris Avenue and a point 76 ft distant in a southeasterly direction.

2. This supplement shall take effect ten (10) days after passage and publication according to law, and approval of the same by the Compiler

sioner of Motor Vehicles of the State of New Jersey.

I. Carglyn' Harmon, do liereby contrive 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. November 28th, 1951, and that the said Ordinance shull be submitted for consideration and final passage at a require meeting of the

Dated November 28th, 1951 CAHOLYN HARMON, Acting Township Clerk, Nov. 29, Dec. 6

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Ows:

The following described tract, now partly in "Residence A" District, and partly in "Business" District, shall be and hereby is included in "Industrial" Obstrict.

Block 75, Lots 9, 9F and 9G, as shown on the Township Tax Atlas as revised November 6, 1951, being a tract containing approximately 60 2. This ordinance shall take effect

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

I. Carolyn Harmon, 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, November 28th, 1951, and that the said Ordinance, shall be submitted for consideration and final pissage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, Documber 12th, 1951, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 F.M., at which time

and place any person or persons the terested therein, will be given an op-portunity to be heard concerning such

Dated: November 20th, 1951.

CAROLYN HARMON.

Acting Township Clerk.

Nov. 28, Dec. 6

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE PAVING OF ISHOWN AVENUE AND THE INSTALLATION OF A SANITARY SEWER IN BROWN AVENUE AND ADJACENT PROPERTY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AND PROVIDING FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COST THEREOF AND APPROPRIATING THE NECESSARY FUNDS TO PAY THEREFOR.

HE IT ORDAINED by the Township

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HE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring field, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, as follows:

1. That it is necessary to pave a proposed street, known as Brown Avenue, from Route 29 northerly to a proposed street, known as Nicholas Avenue, a distance of approximately 1600 ft., and to install approximately 1820 ft. of sanitary sower from the runk sewer at lands of the Union County Park Commission to the proposed Street, known as Nicholas Avenue, and thence northerly in Brown Avenue to a proposed street, known as Nicholas Avenue, in said Township.

2. That the said paving shall be a 30 ft. width, 8 in macadam base, with

nite, in said Township.

2. That the said paving shall be a 30 ft. width, 8 in. macadam base, with 3 in: bituminous penetration macadam surface, and the sewer shall be an 8 in. sewer, and that both paving and sewer installation shall be constructed in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by Arthur H. Lennox, Township Engineer, approved by the Township Committee, and on file in the office of the Township Clerk, which plans and specifications

there be and there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$40,000.00, or which the sum of \$2,000.00, or which the sum of \$2,000.00, has been raised in prior years and made available in the budget, duly adopted for the year 1951, for capital improvements, and designated in said budget as Capital Improvement Fund, and of which the sum of \$38,000.00 will be raised by Issuing bond anticipation notes of the Township of Springfield in the Principal Sum of \$38,000.00, pursuant to R. S. 40:1-1, ot seq.; the estimated amount of money to be raised from all sources for the construction of said improvements is the sum of \$40,000.00. All matters with respect to said improvements is the sum of \$40,000.00. All matters with respect to said before the construction of the Township Committee.

5. The following matters are hereby determined and declared—as required by R. S. 40:1-1, ot seq.;

A. The bond anticipation notes of the Township of Springfield are hereby authorized to be issued in an amount, not to exceed \$38,000.00, for the purposes herein expressed; the estimated amount of bond anticipation notes to be issued is \$38,000.00.

B. The maximum rate of interest which said bond anticipation notes which said bond anticipation notes

C. The period of usefulness of said improvement for which said bond i improvement for which said bond anticipation notes are to be issued

Is tell years,
D. The Supplemental Debt Statement required by R. S. 40:1-1, et seq., has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk and said

statement shows that the gross debt of the Township is increased by this ordinance by \$38,00,00, and that the folligations authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by the local bond law.

E. The said improvement shall be fully assessed and no part thereof shall be contributed by the Township.

F. Special assessments for benefits against the property benefited hereby shall be paid in six annual installments—from the date of confirmation of said special assessments

6. This ordinance shall take effect.

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This will be a neculiar year for many reasons. For one, Walt Hohn won't be at the helm for the initial time since 1944. Secondly, Regional doesn't have a Belliveau (Don, Roy, Ken, take octreulate petitions among your friends and neithbors. Make your voice heard! For petitions and this ad with your name and address to the N. J. Republicans-for-figs-chower Club, c/o Senator Malcolm Forbes, Far Hills, N. J. mortals in Regional's "Hall of Fame." A third reason for the new season's peculiarity is that the Bulldogs are not rated highly in pre-season tabbings as has been the case over the course of the past few years.

But, despite these almost insurmountable odds, newly appointed head couch Lou DeRosa, making his debut in the Friday night encounter, is expecting a fair season from his six-town corps. The squad will be built around the half year of varsity experience of vet Judd Herman, who will operate from the pivot. Herman, one of last year's top scorers, is

Its supply of experienced bas- standing 6'3. Flanking him at the setball players practically ex- forward posts will likely be Dick hausted, Regional High's cage Scheffler, JV center, under DeRosa during the latter part of last season: Bob Thwaites the baseball campaign tomorrow (Friday) eve- hurler; Scott Donnington, and

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Although the Bulldog mentor has not made known his starting lineup, mainly because he isn't sure of it himself, the rest of the team fills out with Joe Cannonie. Bob Coles, George MacKenzie, Guy Selander, John Kelth, and Jim Gwathney, He did say, how-ever, that "all the boys will play different positions."

"We have an inexperienced club, but are progressing well," DeRosa said this week. He cannot say whether the year will be good or not, but is hoping for the best. He did add that it would be quite while before he could determine the true caliber of the club: Practice sessions thus far have brought out two points. They are:

(2)-The team is gradually learning to function together as a unit. The schedule (starting times in parenthesis);

(1) The team has plenty of

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Sports In The Sun

OOOOOOOBy DONALD ROSSELETOOOOOO The Big Five Conference

The Big Five Conference, a basketball loop comprised of a quintet of Union County high schools, will begin its fourteenth consecutive season this year. Union, a brand new addition, is the pre-season favorite. The Farmers replaced Cranford which withdrew from competition to join the newly organized Four-County Conference.

The BFC will have two new coaches this year, Lou De-Rosa at Regional and George St. Andressy at Linden. The conference also has Plainfield and Rahway in its fold.

Regional and Rahway have been the powers since the loop was organized in 1938, Regional has won or shared the title six times in the last eight campaigns.

In the last two years, the championship had to be settled in the last game for each of the teams. Regional trounced Rahway, 60-39 in the 1949-50 season, but the Scarlet turned the tables last season, winning a 66-65 thriller. The high score was the largest scored against Regional in seven years.

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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ESTITIED AND RESULTING THE REIN BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND THE RATCHE AND EXTERT OF THEIR ROSE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPHINGFIELD IS THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE STATE OF NEW JUSCEY AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND EXFORCEMENT OF THE PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND EXFORCEMENT CONTRALION AND PROVIDING FOR THE RECEIVED FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF. ADDOPTED APPLIED IN THE RECEIVED COMMITTEE OF THE COUNTY OF UNION ADDOPTED APPLIED IS 1938. BE IT ORDINANCE OF THE COUNTY OF UNION and State of New Jacey as follows:

1. Section 7 (2) of the above entitled orminance is hereby amended to pread as follows.

ad as follows:
"121 Detached or semi-detached
place for three or more famility,
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ition with such houses there shalf also be provided garages, for the use of the occupants of hald houses, sufficient to house one automobile for each handly occupying said houses. 2. This ordinance shall take effect himsedately supon publication after final passage as provided by law. Carolyn Harmon, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meating of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey held on Wednesday evening, November 28th, 1951, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, November 28th, 1951, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P.M., at which time and

NOTICE OF SPRINGFIELD TAX SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby tiven, that the undersigned; the Collector of Taxes of the Township of Springfield, in unicipal charges on real property approved March 4, 1918, to make the amounts chargeable against said linds on the 1931, at ten october in the foreneon of that day, in his tax office in the Municipal Building, Springfield, by the March 1931, at ten october in the foreneon of that day, in his tax office in the Municipal Building, Springfield, by the March 1931, at ten october in the foreneon of that day, in his tax office in the Municipal Building, Springfield, on the Insteady of July, 1951 as computed in the Unpaid Tax Sale unto in the said Township of Springfield, on which taxes for the year 1950 together with Interest and coats, remain sumpaid and in arrears.

This sale is made under the provisions of an Act of the Name

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Inside the March 4, 1918, the manues of the persons in arrears, the amounts due July, 1951, as appears on said Unpaid Tax Sale is made under the provisions of an Act of the Name

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Section 1 South Springried Avenue at its intersection with Millown Road is hereby designated as a "through atreet".

Section 2. Mountain Avenue at its intersection with South Springfield Avenue is hereby designated as a "through street".

Section 3. Any person or persons.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Notice is tereby given that at a meeting to be held in the Municipal Building. 2nd Floor. Springfield, New Jersey at Ball-Ki to-b-PM on Friday, December 7, 1951, the undersigned appointed by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield Avenue is hereby designated as a thinguovement assessment commissioner. To assect and the cost and expense of the improvement of Bryant Avenue, he provisions of this ordinance shall from Baltusrol Way to the Rahway valler Railroad by the construction of a pavement and curbing, in secondance with an ordinance passed by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the Course of sheet Improvement to the extent of the benefits, therefrom, will at said meeting consider and determine said and the properties and benefits, and will also at add meeting hear and consider any objection or objection or objection of or objection of objection ob

the State of New Jersey.

I. Carolyn Harmon, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey held on Wednesday evening, November 28th, 1951, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, December 12th, 1951, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8-P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance. Dated: November 21, 1951.
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Nov. 29, Dec. 6

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