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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.

First Auto Death Is Recorded

As Mrs. John Conley Is Struck

By Car Driven by Chatham Man

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merely bears out a recent Sun planning to erect its own Monday's fatal auto accident editorial in which this paper warned that the traffic situation to house its ambulance and Xmas Tree Caution editorial in which this paper on Morris avenue ultimately would equipment, according to inresult in a fatality. Previously formation which reached the there had been several serious in Township Committee at its juries. There can be no restoretion of Mrs. Conley's life but measures can be taken so fatal accidents won't occur again. At least,

In this week's fatality we do not know who was at fault. But we do know that it should not have happened. The situation in any situation affecting a driver and a pedestrian boils down to this: Each shares an equal responsibility. The pedestrian should be carefuly to cross intersections only when no traffic is near. If the crossing is being made where there is a traffic light the responsibility is just as great with the pedestrian as with the driver to observe the red, or the green, light.

The driver must be equally cogespecially when he is turning into cars pass the Sun building every refuted McMullen's "spot zoning" ing by Underwriters' Laboratories, day traveling at speeds higher accusation by pointing out that inc. than 40 miles an hour. And ob- land alongside the property in quesviously they're traveling too fast.

Although the police arrest many speeders on other townto be made on Morris ayenue. Perhaps there is a reason but we full to see it. This is where the speeding is taking place. In the early fall we suggested more attention to speeding on-Morris avenue. Once again we urge Chief Thompson and Commissioner Binder to clamp down on speeding there.

Actually the entire traffic situthe rest of the country is being Morris avenue business area. mishandled. We think that is obvious, Speeders and other viola-tors merely are fined. So they nay their fines and frequently continue to violate regulations. If motorists knew that speeding would result in a jail sentence or revocation of license, under manstances magistrates revoke IIcenses when there has been an instance of reckless driving but a mandatory sentence of this type. is what is needed. Until that happens traffic fatalities and serious injuries will continue. And the millionth victim will be recorded next week, according to reports.

Regional Wigh School was no shining light in tootball this year and the basketball squad has gotten away to a had start but there's nothing wrong with their apple nuckers. Their championship apple packers successfully defended their crown Tuesday. Trouble is, people generally, and this department specially, are better acquainted with football and basketball than with apple packing. But when there are botter apple packers apparently Regional will produce them.

With the sale of his home completed former Township Attorney Herbert A. Kuvin is scheduled to leave for Florida next month and make his home there. This department feels the municipality is losing one of its residents who really has been an asset to Springfield. We hope that he may return some day. However, Herh apparently is lone of the rare individuals who says he is going to take it casy when he reaches a ertain age and actually does so. Which certainly makes him unique Last night's affair indicated what

This <u>numicipality</u>, certainly

Buery evening till Xmas

Ambulance Squad Plans Own Building

Ask Town Board To Donate Land For Headq'ters

Springfield's First Aid such units in the state, is the play period. meeting last night.

The disclosure was made by Magistrate Henry McMullen who First Ald Squad for the purpose derwriters are observed. mentloned. McMullen, stating he was asked to represent the squad, writers Laboratories, Inc., demsaid a piece of land approximately onstrated that Christmas trees of 100 by 100 feet would be most de-100 by 100 feet would be most de-sirable. He emphasized that the burn quickly. He pointed out the squad was sadly in need of new blaze could easily start a dangerfacilities and that its building ous fire in the home. would be erected by volunteer labor with no request being made for a municipal budget appropriation for that purpose. The committee voted

to take the matter under advise-

ment. An ordinance extending a small strip on Morris avenue, near Marcy avenue, into a business zone drew nizant of his responsibilities. In said he felt the matter first should sharp criticism from McMullen, He addition to watching traffic lights, he reviewed by the Town Planning shut it off. he must be careful of pedestrians Board before coming before the especially when he is turning into township Committee. Despite his streets. And most important of all objection, however, the governing he should be careful of high body passed the measure on first proofed. speed. We believe that the post-reading. Members of the commited mark of twenty miles an hour the stressed the fact the subject is ridiculous. But we don't be- would come before a special meet- 8. Do not use candles. lieve that cars should be her ing of the Planning body before it electric lights instead. mitted to travel more than thirty passed the measure on final readmiles an hour through residential ing. Its action was unanimous, frayed. Choose lighting sets bear-

> tion was already zoned for business. lights beneath the tree, on final reading banning parking house. both sides of Waheno avenue, adjacent to General Greene Vil- turn brown, change the location of The committee passed and the lights. which would provide for the in- take the tree down and diseard it. stallation of a traffic signal light at the intersection of Meisel avenue and Militown road, scene of many

serious auto accidents. Acting on request of a representative of the Chamber of Com- Cars Collide merce, this committee authorized an expenditure of \$125 to help defray ation throughout New Jersey and the cost of Christmas lights in the

Urges Registering Of County Voters

the annual school election of the datory ktws, what do you think Regional School District must be thur L. Johnson, county superintendent of schools.

With the election date set for February 5, for the Regional district registration deadline will be December 27, Dr. Johnson pointed nut. Most school boards do not hold their elections until February 13. Regional's election always precedes those of the other dis-

Those who wish to register permanently may do so at the office of the local municipal cierk or at the election board's office in the

Scout Troop Shown **Rescue Portrayal**

Officers will be elected tonight at the annual meeting of the Springfield First Ald Rescue Squad at Town Hall. The squad recently gave a demonstration of first aid for members of Troop 86, Boy Scouts, at the Raymond Chisholm School. Twenty-one scouts witnessed the exhibit. Squad Captain John Wilson outlined the emergency functions and advantages of the squad radio, which is -hooked up with the township police radio.

It was pointed out that commun cations, recently established with awaship police cars in an ambuance run to a New York hospital vere successful,

Announcement has been made that there are five vacancles on the squad. There are eighteen membars. Men and women over 21

Girl Hurt in Fall At Playground

Carol Ann Mihlon, 6 years old, of 89 Hawthorne avenue, is recovering today from injuries suffered when she fell from a sliding board in the play yard of the Raymond On Jan. 1 the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The child was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, in the township ambulance by the Springfield Rescue-Squad.-X-rays were taken at the hospital.

Supervising Principal Benjamin F. Newswanger said the child fell to the ground when she apparently Squad, gaining a reputation attempted to stand or flip over. He of being one of the finest said two teachers were supervising

Urged By Chief

pointed out today that a Christmas tree in the home can become Selander by 105 votes. Mrs. Worthrequested the governing body to a major fire hazard unless sevdonate township dwned land, centrally located if possible, to the the National Board of Fire Un-

. He said that tests by Under-The chief offered the following

uggeetlons: 1. Select a small tree. It will

be less bazardous. 2. Walt until a few days before Christmas to set up your tree. 3. Keep the tree outdoors until

ready to set it up. 4. Place the tree in the coolest part of the house. 5. If a radiator is near the tree,

6. Do not use cotton or paper

7. Do not place electric trains around the tree.

9. Make certain wires are not and business sections. Scores of Township Attorney Robert Durby ing marking which indicates list-

> Despite some opposition, the 11. Do not leave tree lights committee approved an ordinance burning when no one is in the

12. If needles near the lights

13. When needles start falling.

3 Hurt As Three

Three persons are recovering from injuries suffered in a threecar collision at South Springfield avenue and Beverly road Sunday

They are Mrs. Ruth Schubert, 61 Holland road, South Orange, Joseph Zmuda, 34, of 100 Denman road - Cranford and Mrs. Muriel Stratton, 134 Oakland road, Ma-

plewood. Mrs. Schubert was thrown from torium on Thursday, December 20, Tom Nolan, of Clark. huppen? We'd hazard a permanently registered with the the car in which she was riding, at \$15, The groups are under the guess that speeding would be re-Union-County-Board of Elections She was taken to Overlook Hos-direction of Mrs. Leanorg R. Ko- COUNTRY OAKS SETS duced 80 per cont. In some in forty days prior to election. This pital, Summit, for treatment of gan, instructor of vocal music. A XMAS PARTY PLANS

Also treated at the hospital and of the knees, according to police. The trie was taken to the hospital in the Springfield First Ald

Police sald Zmuda was traveling south on South Springfield avenue while cars operated by Robert R. Fitch, Bloomfield and Mrs. Harriet L. Moore, of South Orange were -proceeding north. They said Zmuda's vehicle eldewiped the others. Mrs. Schubert and Mrs. Stratton were pasengers in Mrs. Moore's, car.

Troop Presented New Charter

More than thirty parents were present for the presentation of a iew charter to Troop 70, B.S.A., of Springfield, held last Thursday evening in the James Caldwell School.

John F Dalton, vice-chairman for the Union Council's Northern District, made - the presentattion. The charter was accepted by the Rev. Bruce Fivano, pastor of the sponsoring church:

Scoutmaster Robert E. Lee announced that ten boys were inducted into the Troop. They are Dave Benhoff, Fred Benhoff, Eric Dalrymple, James Finn, Dave Freedman, Robert Kelth, Ross Longfield, John Mertz, Ted Morgan, and Douglas woodring.

Takes Office

New Clerk

Change Will Be First for Post In 25 Years

ty-six years there will be no bers of the Jewish faith, gathered For the first time in twenexperienced municipal clerk to call the inaugural session | ization which would promote civic of the Township Committee and religious welfare in the comtogether in Town-Hall on munity. New Year's Day.

Scheduled to be inducted for a ngton, who as a Republican candimer Mayor running as an inde-(Continued on page 6) uary.

More than fifty persons lest

papermen and persons from every

attended the event. The affair

was held as an indication of the"

esteem in which Kuvin is held.

Regional Singers

To Hold Concert

The vocal groups of Jonathan

Dayton Regional High School will

present their annual Christmas

by the general community.

Herbert A. Kuvin Honored

At Farewell Testimonial

in Legion Hall Tuesday night for the purpose of forming an organ-

Majority of those in attendance were comparatively new residents hree-year term as clerk is Mrs. of Springfield and they learned Eleanore Worthington who tri- first hand of the-township's backumphed in November's election ground and growth. Among the over former Mayor Wilbur M. speakers were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Kuvin. Ralph Feldman served as chairman and Isaac date, won her victory over the for- Freedman as ec-chairman. Next session will be held early in Jan-

The former municipal attorney;

his wife, Verna; and his son,

Michael; will leave next month.

to-live in Biscayne Key, Fla.,

The attorney was presented

with a lounging chair on behalf

of the group by Focht, who was

Kuvin has been active in civic

an independent nominee for the

Township Committee two years

ago. He is a member of the

Springfield Revolver Club. He and

Congregation B'nni Israel of Mill-

where he has built a home.

in charge of arrangements.

comfort of shoppers. Mrs. Kuvin are members of the

The Kuvins have been active as a family in social activities here over a period of 20 years. departments.

RHS Apple Packers Win Championship

packing team successfully defend-Attorney Herbert A. Kuyin, of 2 Marcy avenue, at a testimonial ed its district championship Tuesdinner at the Orchard Inn, Route day at Belvidere. Members of the 29. Joseph Focht and Edward team are Tom Brogan, of Spring-Wronsky served at toastmasters, field, Wray Balley of Kenilworth Township officials, members of and Phil Hildebrandt, of Clark, civic groups, merchants, news- as alternate

The team was in competition rank and file in the municipality with Madison, Caldwell, and Nutley. On their way to Belvidere ing completed by the end of the team members stopped at the New Jersey State Fish Hatchery at that additional time is needed for Mackettstown. There they watched | mail which will be sent to distant trout hatch out their eggs. They also saw the eggs being collected

from the mature trout. Also in competition this week was the school's egg grading team. The group finished second to Caldwell in the championship compe- tion before the holiday. tition. Members of the team were Concert in the high school audi- Jack Rawlins of Springfield and

was announced today by Dr. Ar- shock. She was detained for ob- choir of 85 voices, a glee club of 65, Members of the Country Oaks a freshman chorus of 30 and an Association, Inc., made final arensemble of 121 will entertain rangements for the Ammai Christ-

> Mutchins will play a trumpet solo the affair. at one intermission and Esther Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Barz of 511 Currie a violin solo at another in-Meisel avenue, and Charles Fertermission. There will be no ad-ruggia of 27 Pitt road, were wel-

cards will arrive before the holicleased were Zmuda who suffer- Ursula Burger and Bette Hasel- mas Party which will be given for their children on Sunday, Decem- day. ed lacerations of the forchead mann will be the accompanists. their children on Sunday, Decemand abrasions of the back and In addition to the vocal member 18 at a recent meeting at the Mrs. Strattol who had lacerations bers, a brass quartet will play home of Mr. and Mrs. George while the audience sings two well- Geitz, 487 Meisel avenue, Mrs. in effect, the acting postmaster known Christmas carols. Clarke Helen Belswinger is in charge of

Municipal Christmas Tree **Ceremony Planned Sunday**

ticipate in this festive celebration, which is being held for the second consecutive year, and to join their fellow townspeople in an hour of yulefide singing on the Municipal

The program, which is sponsored by the Springfield Recrea that Committee, has been arranged under the direction of Herbert Kern, Mrs. Raymond Forbes will assist at the piano, Mayor Robert Marshall will officially throw the switch at 7 p.m. which will light Springfield's Christmas Tree, Both Trivett streets will be roped off for the occasion. The Rev. Bruce Evans of the is cancelled.

In traditional fashion, Spring- First Presbyterian Church will field will officially light its Christ- give the invocation. The opening mas Tree, outfitted by Township | carol will be "Adeste Fideles," fol-Firemen, and enjoy an hour of lowed by "Joy to the World" and community carolling, Sunday, De- "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear." ember 16, at 7 p.m. Springfield | Members of the Woman's Club will residents have been invited to par- then sing "The Wassail Song." be sung by the entire group,

join in singing "Hark the Herald mortal, 12 Springfield avenue, Angels Sing" and "Away in a Cranford, Rev. Frank Carthy, rec-Manger", which will be followed tor of the Cranford Episcopal by "The First Noel", to be sung by Church, officiated. Interment was the entire group, The best known in Fairview Cometery, Westfield. and most beloved of all carols, Mr. Van Nest was 79 years old "Silent Night" will conclude the A native of Jersey City, he had program as the Rev. Eric H. Rie-lived in Cranford for 18 years. He ker of the Springfield Latheran was a resident of this municipality Church, gives the benediction. -In-case-of inclement weather, retired as an assistant manager of the fire whistle will blow two a shoe company in New York. short blasts at 5 p.m. sharp to Shrviving are a son, Richard I

New Club to Exalt Safeway Reports Religious Welfare Building Progress Construction of Springfield's

first chain super food market is approximately 20 per cent complete and probably will be ready for official opening and business authorities of Safeway Stores, Inc., Rescue Squad ambulance. The establishment, which will have 20,000 square feet of floor space with a full basement, occuples a large piece of ground ordered by Morris turnpike and

Springfield's new Safeway, when completed, is expected to stimulate new interest in shopping at home It will be one of the largest stores of its type in the cast and definitely will have the largest offstreet parking area in the nation for a single food store. The very latest in refrigeration equipment will be featured by the establishment, including temperature-controlled air conditioning for the

Basement of the huge store will be of the Intest design, will be affairs for many years. He was fully equipped with coolers for all merchandise and will contain a ment processing room of stainless steel which will be open to the public for inspection at all times. In addition, the basement will have in electric conveyor system and burn, of which he also is an offi- shelves in the store will be kept stocked to capacity constantly. There will be an inter-communiation system throughout the store for the coordination of all

In addition to local trade, the in addition to local trade, the new Safeway store is expected to Club Women Hold do a huge volume from transients using Morris avenue and Morris turnpike and from neighboring

Millburn and **Postmaster Lists** Mail Regulations

Acting Postmaster George M. Turk today urged Springfield residents to get all their holiday mailweek if possible. He pointed out points in this country. According to the acting postmaster if every one waits until the last minute the postal facilities will be swamped and there will be less chance of all the mail reaching its destina-

He cited regulations previously listed which included the wrapping of packages in stiff-corrugated liberboard, strong outer paper and heavy twine. Fragile items must be individually cushloned strong hox to prevent breakage. suranco-that Christmas gifts and

Commencing Saturday the following operational hours will be

Saturday -- 8. a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays-10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, Dec. 17 Dec. 21-8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 24-8 a.m. to

The acting postmoster suggested packages intended for delivery ere he marked "local" and those for other delivery be marked out-of-town." He said parcels should be malled before December 5 if delivery before Christman is

SERVICES HELD FOR ARCH VAN NEST, 79

Funeral services for Arch Van Nest, of 762 Mountain avenue, who "Little Town of Bethlehem" will died Thursday in Presbyterian Hospital, Newark, after a brief illness Girl Scouts and Brownies will were held Monday at Gray Mefor the past 18 months. He-was notify residents that the ceremony |Van Nest, with whom he lived, and a grandson, Richard A. Van Nest.

Morris Avenue Accident Is Only 1951 Fatality

The first auto fatality of the year and nearly the millionth in the history of the United States was recorded Monday night when Mrs. John Conley, 58 years old, of 36 Colonial terrace, was struck by a car at Morris and Colonial in May of next year, according terrace. She died ninety minutes later at Overlook Hosto an announcement this week by pital, Summit, where she was taken in the Springfield

Police said that Mrs. Conley had been crossing Morris venue from west to east when she was struck by the car being operated north on Route 24 by Henry McNicholas, 37, of 72 Hedges avenue, Chatham. Her injuries included Morris avenue, near the Summit fractured legs, a skull fracture and internal injuries, it was line and adjacent to the beautiful reported. Oxygen was administered but she failed to re-Huffman & Boyle home furnish- cover consciousness, police said. The accident occurred at ings store. The contractor is B. 6:20 p.m. Mrs. Conley died at 8 o'clock.

KILLED BY CAR-



MRS, JOHN CONLEY

Musical Program

A Christmas Music Program feaured the meeting of the Springfield Woman's Club last Wedneslay evening at the Raymond Chisholm School. The setting for the program, which was arranged by the Music Department, was a typical American home in Springfield. Mrs. Leonard Field as the mother was assisted in trimming the

Christmas tree by children, Mary Jo Chapin and Patty Bandomer. Iwo large Poinsettla, which were borrowed from Weber's Crystal Stream Florist, completed the decorations. ... The program was planned with

mas," "Deck the Halls with Boughs Wilbert W. Lavng, of 25 Lyon. of-Holly," "How Glad I Am Each place, was chairman of the Spring of Bethlehem" and "Silent Night." Mrs, Robert Smith, Mrs. Waits D. league.

Dauser danced. Mrs. Jack Prior, chairman of the | Progress in the building of Hope

J. Cinquina, Mrs. James M. Crowley, Mrs. Samuel J. Griffith, Mrs. Frederick A. Handville, Mrs. Robert-J. Hayes, Mrs. Helmbuch, Mrs. Stanford Hettinger, Mrs. Herbert Kern, Mrs. Lucy, Mrs. Kenneth Norris, Mrs. Franklin Ondyke, Michael Tatusko, Mrs. Glyn Tre-

harne and Mrs. Max Welss. Presidents of other women's clubs and Mrs. Bertram E. Stewart,

into the club. They are: Mrs. Lewis Fredericks, Miss Mildred Levson, Mrs. Andrew K. Nelson, Mrs. James Nickolas, Mrs. John Pilney and Miss Rachel Whalen.

The Reat Brands of Yarn I.
The Kultting Basket
187 Manlewood Ave., Manlewood.

Patrolman Daniel Maidling, who investigated, said McNicholas told him he saw Mrs. Conley but thought she was waiting for his car to pass. He said she walked

into the path of the vehicle. Mrs. Conley's husband, John J. Conley, rushed to the scene of the accident when he heard the crash. Mrs. Conley was treated in the ambulance by Dr. Nathan Vogel, her family physician. She had been walking to his office when she was struck by the car, mem-

bers of her family said. McNicholas was arraigned be fore Magistrate Henry C. McMullen on a charge of causing death by operation of a motor vehicle was held in \$1,500 bail for

Grand Jury action. A native of Morristown, Mrs. Conley had lived here since 1916. She-was a communicant of St. James Church and a member of its Rosary and Altar Society. She had been a participant in all of

its activities. Mrs. Conley also was a member of the auxiliary of Beacon Hill ost, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Survivors, in addition-to her husband, include a son Maj. George F. Conley,-U.-S.-Army,-Fort Belvoir, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Lee of Springfield; a sister, Mrs. Willlam Boyd, of Franklin; two broth ers, John Densey, of Morristown, and Joseph Deasey, Alexandria, Va.

and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be from the residence tomorrow morning. A mass of requiem will be celebrated at St., James Church, Inetery, Morristown

Town Contributes To Palsy League

Springfield residents contributed generously to the Cerebral Palsy Lengue of Union County in 1951, it was announced at a campaignclosing buffet supper Tuesday evean interplay of carols, Christmas ning in Mountainside, Freeholder marrellen and dance Choral group man of the fund appeal, was host selections included: "White Christ- to some 50 workers at light Lines."

Christmas Eve," "Here We Come swell the county-wide collection-to-A'Wassailing," "God Rest Ye \$14,417, according to figures-pre-Merry Gentlemen," "O Little Town sented by Mrs. Charles Bronson, executive director of the county

Chapin, Mrs Joseph Helmbuch Mrs. Bronson reviewed the work and Mrs. Daniel Lucy joined in continuing at the cerebral palsy singing "The Holly and the Ivy." pre-school and recreation center at A solo, "O Holy Night" was sung School 15, Elizabeth, and the treatby Mrs. Chapin, Dole and Joyce ment clinic at Alexian Brothers Hospital.

Music Department, directed the House, \$18,000 Cape-Cod home in music, with Mrs. Raymond Forbes Rahway to be awarded in a fundas accompanist. Mrs. Bryant Hone-raising-program-for-cerebral palsy, was the narrator. Mrs. Loils was reported by Stanley Abrahams, Schneider is co-chairman of the general chairman of the project. Mr. Abraham appealed for help in The carollers were: Mrs. Amy. away dance set for Friday evening, away dance set for Friday evening, Bandomer, Mrs. Franii Beebe, Mrs. Robert Vincent Bonadies, Mrs. Robert Armory, Funds realized will go Briggs, Mrs. Chapin, Mrs. Vincent toward construction of a \$180,000 treatment and education center in Union Township.

The evening's program included showing of the film, "These Are Our Children," a color motion picture of the work with cerebral Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. School and the Eastern Orthopedic pulsied children at Pleasant Valley Hospital, Schenegtady. ATTENDS BUSINESS MEETING

John J. Ronch of 39 Fieldstone fifth district vice-president, were drive, Springfield, sales manager of Union County Auto Sales, Union, uttended a combination alumni meeting and business conference in New York City last week for gradnates of Ford Motor Company's Merchandising School. The meeting was held at the Hotel Walderf-Astoria, and attended by 120 graduates representing Ford dealerships in il northeastern states.

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CHURCH SERVICES

First Presbyterian Church Springfield, N. J. Morris Avenue at Main Street Bruce W. Evans, Minister warm welcome awarts off tross who

A warm welcome awaits till teose who worship in this historic Church. Representing over two hundred years of faith and service in the community, it cordilaty invites you to inite with those work and worship in its rellowship.

9:30 a.m. Church School for Juntors and Benlors (9:10)

11 a.m. Church School for Beginners and Primary (ages 3:5)

11 a.m. Church School for Beyinners and Primary (area 3-5)

11 a.m. Church Worship Bervice. The Startment of Baptism will be observed. The sermon topic will be "I'm Dreaming " (ar)). Chitsmas " All people within the community," especially those was are newtoners, are invited to worship and be a part of this meaningful service. 7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor meets in

the Chapel:

Wednesday — The annual Christians
Pageant of the Scafor and Junior departments of the Church Behool will be
given on December 19 at 830 p.m. They
will present the above "Why The Chimes
Rough" and will be augmented by a junior

Chair.
Thursday Boy Scours of America Troop
No. 70 meets in the James Caldwell
School, Robert E. Lee Seguimester.
Friday—Child Rehearnal under the direction of Charles H. Kills at 8 p.m.
Men's Child Bowling League at 7 and 9 unday, December 23-will be observed Sinday, December 23.—will be observed by Identical worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Special Christmas Music will be presented at both—of these services and the initiater will give the Christmas Mesange. In the afternoon the programs presented by the Primary—and-Junior departments of the Chuich School will be given. This will be the Nativity Scene in well as selected carols and reclisitions.

The Methodist Church The Methodist Church
Main Street and Academy Green
Springfield, N. J.
Rev. C. Albertus Hewitt, Minister
9:30 ani, Church School.
Chases for all, ages from nursery
broughteening high school, Departments
and separately under capable superision and with qualified teachers. A
carm welcome abunits you.

zaria welcome awaits you.

9:30 a.m. Early Service of Worship.
Conducted concurrently with the Church
ichool scasion. Parents may attend this

Choir.

13 a.m. Lute Service of Worship.

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Groft. Services are idealized except for
the special missio.

Coop Services are institute for the first tender in the special include.

Sermon gape for the day:

"The Fullness of Thise"

Hardin must will include the nuthring "Goofr and "Onward Carlettens, forward Go" Chale by the Berlio Choir, Mrs. Donothy Mir. Murray will sing a contrating solo entitled "A Christians Gradle Song" by Prokoff.

6:30 p.m. Youth Meeting.
The Junior III Fellowship will meet in the church.

Next Week.

Next Week

Monday The Alethea Bible Class will not meet again until after the Christmas holidaya. Troop Committee of Scout Troop ourself meet in the parsonance at 8 p.m.
Therday The Wesleyan Service Gulid will niect in the church at 8 p.m.
Thursday Junior Choir reheursal, 7 p.m.; Rentor Choir reheursal, 8 p.m.
Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America, niects weekly nt 7:30 p.m. in the Itaymond Gibbolm School.

Grisholm School.

Friday Men's Club Howling League, 7 and 9 p.m. St. James' Church lunday Masses;

Tuesday, December 18— _ 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts. Therruction Classes for grade school children, 4 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, High School Classes, 7 p.m., Monday and Tuesday.

Springfield Lutheran Church ,

Springfield Lutheran Church Raymond Chisholm Auditorium Shungike Rd, and South Springfield Ave.

Rev. Eric W. Ricker U.30 a.m. Sunday School.
Chasses for children between the ages of 3 and 16. Leganos are-Bible centered.

9:30 a.m. Addit fithle Close.
An informal class where the Scriptures are studied, verse by verse, and discussed. Held at the same time as the Sunday School so that those who have children may also attend. Bring your Rithes.

Hithes:
10:35 a.m. Churelf Service.
10:35 a.m. Nursery and Kindergarten.
To enable parents with small children
to attend the service. We will take core
of your youngster of any age while you
go to church.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn and Springfield Main Street, Millburn H. Wentworth Dickinson, Rector 8 a.m. Holy Communion.

0.45 a m Church Scool 45 and Bible Clean. Morning Prayer and Sermon. 11 a.m. Holy Communion (First Sunday of the Month).

11 a.m. Nurseg in the Parith Hong for children two through sight whose parents with to attend the 11 o'clock service.

Milburn Baptist Church
Rev. R. F. Bateman
9:15 Church School.
11 a.m. Morana; Worship. "Eden's
Gate Now Open."
7:45 pm. Evening, Service. "Is the
Mass a God Given Sacrificat"

St. John's Lutheran Church Rev., W. S. Hinnan, Ph.D.

Sunday, Becember 16—9139 a.m. Bluke School
16:35 a.m. Bluke School
16:35 a.m. Worship, Seymon: "Excidel's
Picture of the Messiah."
6 j.m. Luther [Ri-Longue
Thursday, Becember 13—
5:15 j.m. Sendor Choft Rehearsal,
Friday, December 14—
Nixo j.m. Pellowship Guild Christmus
Party.

N30° Jr.m. Pellowship Gulid Christians Party: Saturday, December 15— 10 n.m. Julior Choir Rehearshi 10 n.m. Solidor Garchetical Chas 11 a.m. Intermediate Choir Rehearshi Monday, December 17— 8:15 p.m. Christmas Party for com-bined Circles. To be held in the Parish House.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 202 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J. 11 n.m. Sunday Service 11 n.m. Sunday School Wednesday eventure—Testimonial Mect-

Medinesing wening—Testimonial Mertins 3:15 p.m.

Reading Room open to the public Daily 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Also Friday evening 7:30-9:30 and Wednesday evening after service, to 10 p.m.

Assurance that God is a loving God, forever protecting, maintaining, and carling for His children, will be emphasized at Christian Relance services next "Stinders, Subject of the Lesson-Sermon is "God the Preserver of Man."

The Golden Text is from a well-known paint; 'in God is my salvation and my glory; the rock of my strength, and my refuge, is in God!" (62:7).

This chefitous from the Hible will also he read; "The eternal God is thy refuse, and underneith are the everlasting arms!" (Deut. 33:27).

Selections read from the Christian Relance textbook, "Schuce and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Endy will include the following: "Step by step will those who trust Him God inter folds and strength.

"Step by step will those who t find that 'God is our refuge and a very present help in trouble'." "The Desert Song" Reopens Dec. 26

While stage activities at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn will adjourn for a ten-day period between December 15th and December 25th the box office will remain open in anticipation of the reopening of Sigmund Romberg's "The Desert Song" for a gala holiday week with daily matinees from Wednesday, December 26th through Saturday, December 29th. In addition to the daily matinée and evening performances, a tive sleighs accompanied by a Sunday performance will be played for the first time this year on December, 30th with a New Year's Eve show on Monday, December 31. There-will be no performances on Tuesday, January 1st. From that point on, the usual Monday through Saturday schedule with

urday will be observed. The Mason and Dixon line was stablished to settle dissensions between the Lords Baltimore and

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phones Many Iceland homes are heated

with water from hot springs



Soaring Road Costs Boost Local Tax Load

Soaring road costs in Summit sharply, the New Jersey Citizens, governments, series on local tax problems, is based in figures from the annual ocal Government.

The burden on local taxpayers was only partially shared last year by the State which contributed 24,-428 under a program of state aid initiated in 1948.

focused on the need for more funds to construct and maintain state which faces so many municipalities. This study shows that road expenditures are rising far faster than state aid, throwing a heavier purden on local property owners. On a statewide basis, costs for local TURNPIKE, SHORE AREA CONNECTION—(see's shore areas, the Turnpike will offer substantial Depicted here is the Woodbridge-Amboys inter-relief from congestion and overloading providing streets and roads are far above change on the New Jersey Turnpike, connected dis quicker and safer transportation. The 118-mile Turn- 1940 despite the help of some 36, rectly with the heavily trafficked Route 35, in pike will extend from the George Washington Bridge 000,000 in state aid started in 1948. In 1940 the municipalities spent \$13,490,846; in 1950 they spent \$31,644,093,_Tax authorities estimate that property owners now pay 75 per cent of all local highway expenditures. The people of New Jersey must soon decide whether they want to continue to finance local streets largely through the property tax or by greater use of highway-user revenues collected by the state."

State Ald Unchanged

Goodwin explained that state revenues from the gas tax, motor vehicle licenses, and registration down thunderbolts.

fees have risen from \$57,984,825 n ,1948 to an estimated \$80,000,000 this year, but said state aid for highways had remained at about \$15,900,000 Game \$9,000,000 for counties, \$6,000,000 for municipalities). Goodwin sald that the grate has preferred to use these extra funds_to_meet its own expenses increasing property taxes rather than share them with local

Tay Study Foundation reported The problem of meeting normal this week. The study, second in a costs for local roadways is becoming critical for many communities," he said, "but the real. reports of the state's Division of trouble is in the future. Truffic has increased so tremendously, Local expenditures for streets costs are so high-up to \$4,000,and roads increased rapidly in the | 000 per mile in some argus that past decade; from 50,710 in 1940 many local communities do not to 69,297 in 1948 to 87,784 in 1950, have the tax resources to undertake any broad program."

Wants New Truck Tux

As one of the alternatives to greater property taxes, Goodwin "While major attention has been | quoted the recommendation of the Commission on State Tax Policy calling for a fullcage tax on heavy filghways," Fred W. Goodwin, di- truck's requiring interstate and rector of the Tax Study Founda tother carriers to pay a greater tion said, "the citizen should also share of the costs of highways, ecognize the critical problem police, and general governmental services. He said that the Commission estimates that this would yield at least \$9,000,000, half of which could be distributed back to local governments, thus substantially raising this type of state aid.

The report shows that in the past four years property tax levies for the support of local governments have increased almost \$90,000,000 "A substantial share of this," the study says, "has been due to the rising costs of streets and roads and the services needed to cope with traffic problems. The local property owner has been forced to pay more and more to deal with traffic conditions that originated outside and beyond the control of his local government."

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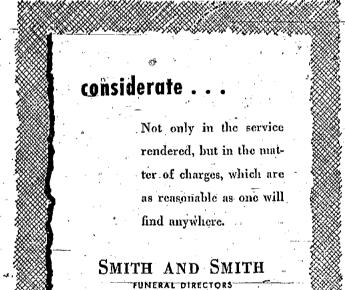
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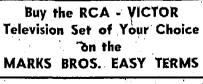


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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Di Palma of 52 South Maple avenue, are parents of a daughter, Rose Ann, born November 30 at Overlook Mrs. Kenneth Norris poured, Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Di Palme is the former Flora Di-Eilippo of Newark. The couple have three other children, Benjamin 6, Anthony 4, and Joan 2.

Mrs. Herbert A. Kuvin of 2 Marcy avenue, was guest of honor-Saturday at a forewell limcheon party at the Suburban Cocktail lounce, East Orange, Hostesses were Mrs. Robert M. Pascoe of Millhurn, and Mrs. Paul Kerlin of Springfield. Cuests were from Newark, Lake Hopatcong, Millburn and Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Kuvin and son, Michael will move this month to their new home in Biscayne Key, Fix.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Condon and son, Dennis, and Mrs. Condon's mother, Mrs. Charles Freeman, all of 82 Tooker avenue, recently returned from a two weeks' stay at Minmi Beach, Fla.

Richard P. Sherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Sherry of 277 Morris avenue, received an athletic award for participation in freshman football during the ast season at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. Sherry, a 1951 graduate of Regional High School, is a member of the Delta Phi fraternity at Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dougherty of 121 Thomas street, Bloomfield,

FRIENDS--

Mrs. Max Sherman of 303 Alden, are parents of as son born Deroad entertained at tea lost Thursday afternoon in horse of Mice Commit and have an-Marfetta Parkhurst, third grade other daughter, Irene, 17 months. teacher at Raymond Chisholm Mrs. Dougherty is the former School. Mrs. Henry J. Fox and Emily-Grabeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grabener of 81

> Sgt. Edward Beym, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John Niesz of 92 South Maple avenue, is home on a thirty-day furlough. Sgt. Beym served; with the second division for the past fourteen months in Korea.

A Silver-Tea was held last Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Mildred Thurber, first grade teacher at Raymond Chishalm School. by Mrs. George C. Rau of 36 Beverly road. Mrs. H. W. Platt and Those present were; Mrs. Henry Bouchard, Mrs. George Kauer, Mrs. L. J. Patterson, Mrs. Warren Ruban, Mrs. W. Q. Timptson, Mrs. John Triolo, Mrs. Amy Bandomer, and Mrs. E. J. Schnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Cain of Bay Head, formerly of Springfield, have asked the Sun to express their thanks to their many friends who sent cards and letters congratulating them on their sixand Mrs. Herman Kravis, both tieth wedding anniversary, November 26,

> A daughter Martha Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. Neal Zucker of 38 Waheno avenue, December 7 at Newark Beth Israel Hospital. Mrs. Zucker is the former Sylvie Suesserman of Newark.

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of Fairmount avenue, Chatham, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to. Charles E. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald E. Henry of 418 Colonial evenue, Westfield, ***

Jane Alexander

ls Bride-Elect

Miss Alexander, a graduate of Regional-High School, attended Oberlin Conservatory and was graduated from Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa. At present, Miss Alexander is a stewardess with American Air Lines. Mr. Henry is a graduate of

Westfield High School and the University of New Hampshire. He is in the employ of Taylor Forge and Pipe Works in Chicago.

The wedding is scheduled for December 29.

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Regional Grads Engaged to Wed

The betrothal of two Regional High School graduates was made known recently when Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Venezia of 220 North Twelfth street, Kenilworth, announced the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Pfc. Edward Albert Bertolotti, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bertolotti of 66 South' Eighteenth street, Kenil-

The bride-elect is employed by the Magnus Chemical Company, Garwood. Private Bertolotti stationed at Fort Dix.

Miss Degenhardt Is Affianced-

Mrs. Edna Degenhardt of 15 Benjamin street, Clark Township, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Dlang Geraldine, to Edward James Dowling, son of Mrs. John M. Nason of 63 Baltusrol road, Summit, and the late Edward J. Dowling, Sr .-

The prospective bride attended Regional High School. She is employed by John's Hairdresser in Westfield. Mr. Dowling attended Summit High School, He left last week to begin naval training at Bainbridge, Md.

CUB PACK MEETING

Cub Scout Pack No. 172 will old its Christmas pack meeting tomorrow, Friday, at 7 p.m. at James Caldwell School, Christmas-caroling and the playing of games will feature the meeting. gives us quite a boost.

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ADDS UP THIS WAY-

telling you that we were going are just a bit under the National requirement as to age-they must be fourteen years of age-so they are known as the Senior Girls, Troop 2. They meet every two Harry Gregory are working with them. This troop has sent representatives to the Union County Senior Planning Board for the Senior Scout Conference, Harriet Morton, Judy Widmer, and Anita Doherty attended these meetings, one in Cranford, the other in

Westfield. The Senior Scout Conference will be held at Cranford High, March 29, and the Springfield unit has charge of the flagceremony. Brownie Troop 4 was working on its second class requirements

We have been busy these past ew weeks with Christmas prep-Troop 1 girls under the guid-

Christmas Party will be this Saturday, December 15.

more space,

more



Dear Friends:

Arc you getting excited about Christmas? We are Parties in troops, parties in school, the hustle bustle at home-oh, boy! we can't wait. This Christmas spirit is won-

derful. And it is nice that all of us feel it so keenly that we just must sing about it: That is why the "Community Carol Sing" has now become an annual affair. It is going to be held this Sunday at the Village Green at 7 p.m. We ere very pleased that we have been asked to join with you adults at this Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony and we are proud that we are to have two special numbers on the Caroling Program. Let's not forget the date-this

Sunday at 7 p.m. We are going to carol through the neighborhoods, too. This, we plan for Friday, December 21, from to 8 p.m. We especially want to stop at every home where there is a shut-in. If-you would call Millburn 6-0040-M, and tell us of a particular home you would want us to visit, we will be happyto stop there. This is one of the Scout activities that we look forward to all year and we only hone we bring as much happiness as we feel in our caroling.

arations. Besides the special gift projects that have been carried on, plans have been under way for Christmas parties. Just about every troop will have one at the last December meeting. These are a lot of fun and we do appreciate our leaders letting their Christmas spirit overflow into the troops ance of Mrs. Daniel Lucy and

Mrs. Henry Vance completed their oxes_and_ploques._Both_Mrs. Lucy and Mrs. Vance as craft consultants did an excellent job in helping out in this troop, Their For some time, we have meant

to tell you that Brownle girls from Troop 9 made a very-pretty terrarium and presented it to Mrs. Otto Lehre. She lets lets the girls use her hobby room as their meeting place. This year, when meeting places are so hard to find, a generous offer like Mrs. Lehre's



Do you remember about our in January. The girls are planning their Christmas party Prito have a Senior troop? The girls | day, December 21, at Mrs. Kisch's | March 3, 1931. home right after the neighborhood caroling.

The Brownies from Troop 12 were sorry to lose Mrs. W. F. Schmidt as a leader. She has weeks-Friday evening at 7:30 been ill and unable to carry on-and Mrs. Frank Jaim and Mrs. Mrs. William Degenhardt of 33 Mrs. William Decembardt of 33 Rose avenue, has taken over and the girls are very happy about it. Mrs. Pollacek will continue to assist.

We will see you out at the Community Christmas Tree this Sunday, December 16, at 7 p.m. Scoutingly yours, Springfield Girl Scouts.

CHRISTMAS MEETING

The Christmas meeting of the Woman's Club of Millburn will be held tomorrow, Friday, at 2 n.m. at the Racquets Club, Short Hills. when Christmas activities slowed Carlos Fallon will speak on "Livthem up. They will finish this ing With Latins." part of their Scout work, though, mas program

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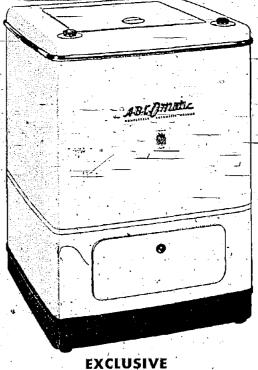
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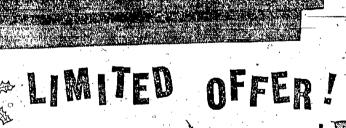
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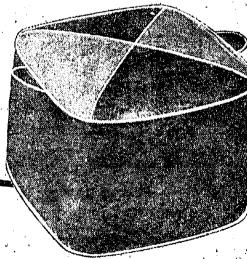
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giving, the Christman shopper will find the Jewelry store a happy in necklines, as we all must have hunting ground indeed. For here, at prices starting modestly and ranging upward, is a brilliant array of gifts which combine the beautiful, the lasting, the romantic and the useful, all with a touch of prestige that will be eloquent of the good taste of the giver.

A recent survey throws conderable light on the popularity of the Jewelry store as the place from which to choose a gift that is really fine. The survey showed that people like to give to those lke to own themselves.

This is taken by the Jewelry Industry Council as making it clear why both men and women like to buy watches for each other; or husbands and wives choose gleaming silverware.

Regardless of whether it is a man or a woman, the personal element will find warm expression in a piece of fine jewelry,

For example, the class of gifts lipsticks, make-up mirrors, or ear-

Nevertheless, the kick a man gets out of buying such things for the ladies of his choice is quite personal, perhans because, subconsciously, he himself likes the design, the tricky appearance (its ingenuity or "cuteness") for its own sake-it appeals to his play in-

Also, when similar design values are found in those twenty-odd items of personal jewelry for men, the kick a man gets may, in turn, be shared in degrees by most women shoppers who are after gifts

Fashions Play Parts Of course, it is helpful for men to know how the wind blows with respect to women's fashions, at

least in broad outlines. Thus, men will be interested to know that bracelets are receiving

strong emphasis again, along with heavy gold chains and richly textured pieces to go with the new as a very sleek fabric against a roughly-finished cone.

Flashing color for earrings and n other jewelry is required to sparkle against the dark browns and blacks of this year's color trend in women's clothing gen-

Smoke tones in pearls are also-For the ultimate in personal important, in turn; because varying shades of gray are so important noted, has increased and focussed the interest in jewelry items to fill-in the open suit necklines, as well as important-looking gold or silver pins to dramatize higher dress necklines.

> Women, In turn, have probably been aware that the trend in men's clothing is toward greater elegance and refinement-the "bold" look grows more conservative; shoulders become narrower.

Thus, smart gold links in the they love, something they would tailored manner for business are always in style, along with em-Blematic designs for the "joiner." Colored gem stone, birthstone, or cool diamond links are highly personal too.

Rings make wonderfully thoughtful gifts for men; originality in choice is never-difficult, with birthstone, signet, and the many emblematic designs available.

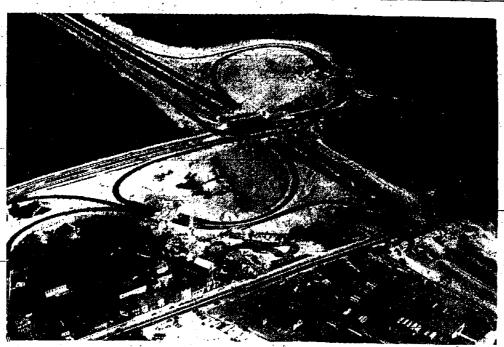
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New Form, R-5, Added to Your Income Tax

John E. Manning, announced this week that the new income tax blanks for 1951 are in the mail. This year for the first time income taxpayers are receiving a punch card about the size of a check with mysterious punch holes it. The punch card, known as "R-5," is not nearly as mysterious as it looks. It is nothing more than your name and address punched in file code. The R-5 should be attached to your completed income tax form and returned to Collector Manning's office before March 15, 1952.

But, if you have changed your name or moved and changed your address, please write the corrections in ink on the R-5 before attaching it to your income tax return.

The R-5 doesn't go very far once it arrives in the Collector's office with your return. The

of your name and address, quickly -deciphered by the tabulating machines. They simplify the processing of your return.

The punches are almost immediately transferred by automat-Collector or internal Revenue, is tabulating equipment to a socalled detail card. From there the detail cards starts on a tortuous round of hole punching and other tabulating machine treatment which at the finish leaves-it look." ing live a rectangular sieve: The whole record of your-account with the Collector-your income, exemptions, tax or refund — is punched into this card by key punch machine operators.

The Collector's office at Newark receives and processes income tax returns from the following eleven northern counties of New Jersey; Bergen, Essex, Hunterdon, Hudson, Middlesex, Morris, Passaic, Somerset, Sussex, Union and Warren, It expects to process in the neighborhood of 1,500,000 income tax returns this year.

and will eliminate about 35 per-

file code an alphabetical listing | about 1,000 cards a day as against the, 700 cards before the R-5. So pleads, please send in the R-5 with your 1951 income tax return



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What it must be like to be young the governing board. George M. In this turngil of world cuss and Turk and Francis J. Keane, Dem may, consciously or unconsciously, turn for advice and help. It's was not counted.

a big order but of prime imporof experience and training.

New books in lighter vein are- were the only persons who had food. Molter avenue. "Romance" by Natelle Scott Anderson — "Tara's Healing" by Finally the meeting was adderson - "Tara's Healing" by Book Ever Written" by Fulton Oursler-"Closing the Ring" by Winston Churchill and "Cairo to Damascus" by John Roy, Carl-

New Clerk

pendent, has had no experience as can happen in Springfield.

mer Township Clerk Robert D. Mrs. Carolyn Harmon, who has the nature of her duties.

prefer, the unnatural course of famon, "the vote session" of Jan-There were four members or

furor, it is hard to comprehend ocrats, and Robert W. Marshall bur if this young generation is and Fred A. Brown, Republicans. to, have the understanding and The fifth member was not chosen guidance it needs, a very definite by the electorate in November, errort must be made. First and there being a tie vote between the foremost by the parents, but also Democratic and Republican candiby everyone with whom they come dates. Actually the Democrat, Rusin contact, anyone to whom they sell B. Stewart, received one more vote, that of a service man, but it

As a result a deadlock resulted tance for the phrase "juvenile de-linquency" has come to slip too the two Democrats and Repubeasily off the tongue, to excuse licans argued and wrangled, with too much, to explain too little. If Treat functioning as acting mayor, you feel inadequate to meet such chairman, arbitrator of disputes on's Foreign Missionary Society, a situation there are always books and parliamentarian. The skirin your library to help you, books mishes continued with members of about 400 miles north of Singawritten by teachers, doctors, psy- the governing board during recesses pore, Mrs. McGraw is the former chologists and others with years attempting to get candy from newsmen covering the session. They and Mrs. Malcolm Leonard of

Janice Holt Giles - "Out from journed with the committee fail- chine shop and agricultural build-Eden" by Victoris Lincoln—"In2 ing to elect a fifth member and ing for Regional High School was trigue in Baltimore" by Janet also failing to elect a chairman postponed until Spring, 1942, be-Whitney-"Shoulder the Sky" by The only persons who profited were D. E. Stevenson The Greatest the reporters who had the best opening day story in the history of the municipality.

Mrs. Worthington probably will not be faced with any situation as hectic as that of four years ago. The governing board now is composed of five Republicans. There is not expected to be many argu-been acting clerk since last summents about appointments and mer, and who previously was ascommittee assignments although sistant to the clerk, has announced was to be temporarily assigned to

However, the new clerk probably All members of the township However, she is not expected to will have no one to assist her and committee are hold-overs although confronted with any serious will be in a situation similar to Brown will be inducted for a new problems on New Year's Day, With- that which Treat probably found three-year term. Probably in the out question the most trying himself when he first took office final analysis they will have to inaugural was experienced by for- more than twenty-five years ago, acquaint Mrs. Worthington with Editor, Sun;

Looking Into Yesteryear

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Two Springfielders in the war zones were Rear Admiral William Ward Smith, chlef-of-staff for the Pacific fleet, and Mrs. Eugene Mc-Graw, Rear Admiral Smith was in Pearl Harbor, and Mrs. McGraw, who was with the Methodist Womwas stationed in Taiping, Malaya, Louise Leonard, daughter of Mr.

The project to build a farm ma cause of a lack of NYA workers, the Regional Board of Education announced.

Miss Jean M, Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Fleming of 34 Battle Hill avenue, was a members of the 250 voice Syracuse

observers concede that anything she will not remain in the latter the Field Artillery Replacement

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University chorus which gave a all of our kind friends in Spring-Christmas presentation of Handel's field for their many expressions "Messiah."

Green L. Frost was re-elected president of the Springfield Republican Club at its annual election. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Edith S. Hankins, first vicepresident; Alvin H. Dammig, sec-

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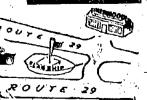
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A-Stay home-or get to shelter wherever you are. A training program for school children in this State has been underway for many months and is being rapidly in the State. Your children are being taught what to do, teachers are competent to care for your coungsters, and civil defense authorities will see that children receive maximum protection and the first consideration from civil defence forces, If your home has been devastated, children will be noved to special welfare places. and you will be subsequently notified as to their location; Special registration and information centers will let you know, as soon as it is humanly possible, where

Q-What if we hear the elect and we're in a movie or show?

your children arc.

A-First-Keeo your wits about you. Panic stands a much greater chance of spreading in a higgrowd and it must be kept down. Follow instructions; note where the shelter zones are and get there quietly and in orderly fashion. Your own conduct may mean the difference between sensible action and uncontrolled panic that can

Q-What do I do when I leave the shelter area after a hombing?

what about my children in case of area of heavy damange, you're gopleasant sights. You will have to control your natural emotions, and | efficiently. buckle down to help the givil de-. fense authorities. You may have to handle the bodies of mairned, expanded to include every school injured and dead, and it won't be wreckage, give first aid, clear a few of the jobs if you are near you can, and obey the local civil

defense authorities. Q--What about blackouts? Will we continue to have them as we did during the last war?

A-No. Blackouts are find our cities in total darkness. There will probably be dimouts or prevent ships from being silhouetted against the lights of a port in the background.

Q-I've heard that we are not after an alert or raid-Why is

key communications system of or county-and they will be kept busy with emergency calls. The success or failure of civil defense in your community may depend upon how well communications function in an emergency. If A-Get set for a shock-and a thousands of people start making

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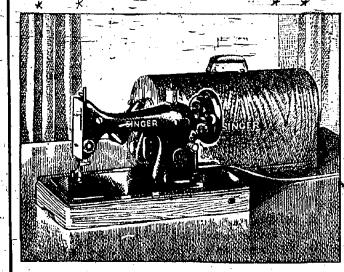
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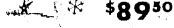
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O What is mutual aid?

A That is an arrangement whereby communities and states cesist each other in event of emergencies. For example, if Newark is hit by an atomic bomb, all surrounding "communities will" pour I'm a housewife and mother, nasty one. If you have been in the Eupplies, equipment and manpow-"er in to compar the effects of the ing to see some rough and un- hombing. In that way, civil defense is able to work swiftly and

Q-I have yet to receive any instructions covering conventional high explosives bombs. Why not? A Because an enemy effort to pleasant. Help put out, fires, ex- bomb our elties over the tremendtricate people who are pinned by ous distances from the U.S.S.R. to the United States with convenrubble from the streets. These are tional bombs would simply not be worth the effort. The main Rusthe disaster scene. Do the best slan heavy bomber-the TU-4, a copy of our B-29-in a strippeddown version will have a range of some 5,000 miles with five-tons-of bombs. It is almost certain that the aircraft will be written off as a total loss-whether it drops planned, since airborne radar can lits bombs or not. The high explosives it can carry would not affect our war effort in the slightbrownouts in our coastal cities to est. With atomic bombs, the picture is changed, and the loss of several airplanes and their crews to drop an atomic bomb or bombs on a city is not worth the expendito use telephones during or right ture in enemy planes. It is extremëly doubtful whether we will be attacked by high explosives, and A-Telephones form part of the lif we are, any civil defense organization capable of coping with any civil defense setup in a city atomic bombs will have no difficulty with conventional bombs.

> olson gas? A-Again, the answer is no, and or the same reason—the results are simply not commensurate with the effort. Dropping poison gas bombs on a city would affect a comparatively small number of people, and the overall results would be negligible. Poison gas might, however, be employed by subofeurs against key personnel inrgets.

Q-Do we expect attacks by

Q-What If we require special information or assistance in civil defense matters? A-Contact your local Civil De-

ense Director, Inquire at any Police or Fire Station, and they

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service-connected, so long as you

are entitled to receive compensa-

tion for any service-connected dis

Q-I-am a World War I veteran

ind I had a U.S. Government Life

Insurance permanent policy which

lapsed but which was extended

utomatically as term insurance.

The term insurance extension has

expired and now I have no cover-

age at all. May I apply for new

U.S. Government Life Insurance

A-Yes, so long as you meet the

health regulrements for insurabil-

Q-We are told about the effects

of a nominal atomic bomb. Won't

will direct you to your local difor a service-connected disability; Recently I lost my sight as a result of an automobile accident. what distances will . Will VA provide me with a sceing-

ability.

fully exposed person be burned by the flash heat from an air A-Up to one mile from zero,

rector.

anyone fully exposed to the heat may be fatally burned. The flash heat remains dangerous and will inflict moderate to serious burns up to two miles. Its effects may be felt without harm at distances up to approximately five miles. Q-How much protection

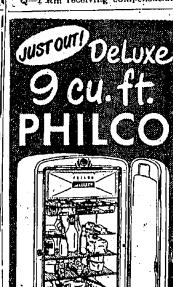
needed against flash heat? A-Actually, very little. Flash heat operates like light-it moves in a straight line, so if you are around a corner of a building from the fireball, you will be protected. Heavy canvas, a wooden

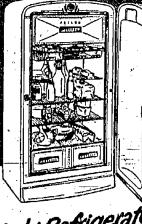
fence, anything of this sort will prevent the effects of flash heat rom burning a person. Even neavy clothing provides considerthle protection,

Q-I received a \$10,000 GI home loan, of which VA guaranteed 60 percent or \$6,000. I understand the maximum guarantee is \$7,500. If I ever sell my home, could I buy another with a second GI loan, guaranteed for \$1,500-the difference between what I used and the maximum?

A-No. The 60 percent or \$7,500 maximum guarantee is a one-time guaranty. For your second GI loan, you would be bound by the law's previous maximums of 50 percent up to \$4,000 guarantee. But your present GI guarantee already is greater than \$4,000, so you would not be entitled to a second GI

Q-I am receiving compensation





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Q-What is meant by a "nom inal" atomic bomb?

A-That is the term employed to identify an atomic bomb of the power that exploded over Hiro shima, or a bomb equal in explo sive force to 20,000 tons of TNT. It is also described as a 20-kilton Q-If an atomic bomb attack | begins, the bomb heat is from 40,takes place, and there is an air burst, how far from the explosion can it be seen - both day and night?

A-In daylight, the explosion will be seen clearly anywhere from 50 to 100 miles away. At night, it can be seen from 200 to 500 miles away. These figures pertain to the nominal atomic bomb Q-What is the difference

tween an air burst and other kinds of burst?

bigger and more powerful bombs | tion for an atomic bomb explosion | point. It is sometimes referred to make present civil defense prep- 1,500 fect or more above the earth's surface. This causes the greatest devastation over the widest area, but does not create any residual A bomb twice as powerful as a radioactive contamination. A low

altitude air burst occurs when the above ground surface; some radioactive contamination may result from this explosion. When the bomb explodes on the ground itself it is described as a surface or ground burst; a subsurface burst describes an explosion below ground level. A shallow underwater burst would occur if the bomb were exploded beneath the water surface of the average

harbor Q-How hot is the core of the

itomio explosion? A-At the center of the explosion, about one-millionth of a second or less after the explosion 000,000 to 70,000,000 degrees centi-

Q-In an air burst, how hot is the surface of the ground directly beneath the explosion? A-For a fraction of a second,

ground temperature reaches as high as 7,000 degrees centigrade. Q-What is meant by the term ground zero"? A-Ground zero is the term for

the point on the ground directly beneath the atomic explosion. All A-An air burst is the descrip- distances are measured from this

Q-How long do the effects of flash heat last?

'A-From one to three seconds Nincty Army divisions were needed by the United States Jurhomb explodes below 1,000 feet ing World War II to participate in the defeat of the Axis powers.

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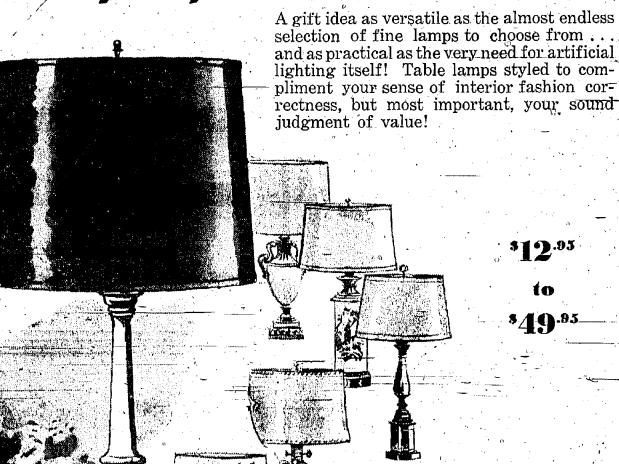
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Pressing equipment could also be considered on this gift list. Of course, heading the list could be s steam iron, if she doesn't alendy have one. Press cloths of various types, modified velvet board and the new automatic sponges, would all help make the pressing job more professional and

Kits for making self-covered belts and buttons is another gift idea. A variety of sizes and widths gives the home sewer a good se-

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Of-course, a new sewing machine can always top the gift list, if one s needed. There are many makes and models available on the market, and careful consideration should be given to the selection so that the machine will do the job the home sewer has to do.

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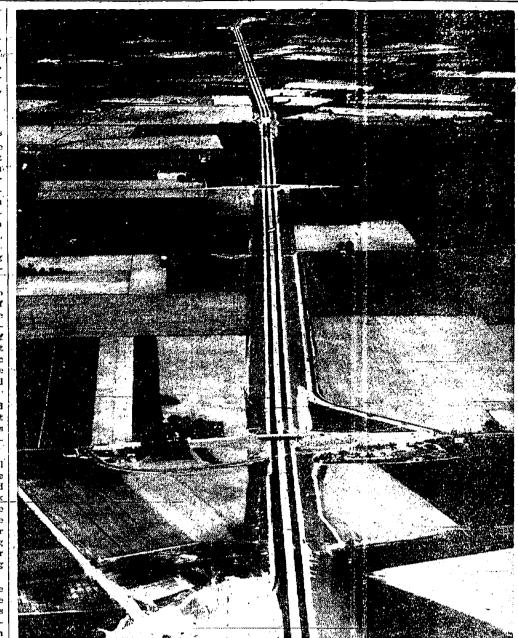
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Meetings of the town council, the city commission, the county freeholders and the State Legislature afford opportunities for atlendance which people frequently overlook.

And, although it is their money that is being spent, taxpayers all too often will be conspicuous by their absence at many of the budget hearings which will be in progress early in 1952 in many court houses and municipal buildings. In many communities, newspaper reporters and the representatives of local taxpayers organizations will be serving a lonely

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A variety of literature' is available for the use of citizens personally or as, part of organized sey Taxpayers Association recentthe County's budget processes in the public mind. This is just one among a score of publications is- Construction of a large battle-

the hearings.

ment at Washington. Government has been taking bigger chunks from income and higher excise taxes have caused boosts show up in the average family budget. Corporate income taxes

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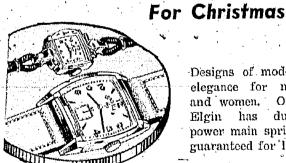
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from the first, a group demonstrated a glass prism, and paper burning under glass and sun. A third group did evaporation.

Grade Three
Miss Ruth Gerdes
We are reading about water in our
science books. We found out what
heat does to water and also what
cold does to it.
We are doing more work with carrytny in addition.

the in addition.

We are having a good time singing Christomas carols and making Christmas pictures and decorations.

Grade Three Mrs. Barbara Cross

Mrs. Barbara Cross
We have been working on our
Christmas gifts for Mother and
Father this week.
Claire Hazelet has been helping
three new pupils in our school get
to and from school. They have just
come from Poland and do not know
many English words.

many English Words.

Grade Four
Mrs. Helen Ryder
Our room has begun to look like
Christmas. Next weak we shall buy
a Christmas tree with the two dollars awarded us by the P.T.A. We
made two hundred percent in the
drive for members.
In addition to other Christmas music, we have learned to sing "Stille
Nacht, Heilige-Nacht."
Michael and Peter have started taking clarinet lessons in school. Soon,
we hope, they will join Timmy in
the school orchestra.

Grade Four

The school orchestra.

Grade Four
Mrs. Ruth Ames

Douglas Rosbach, Elaine Roberts,
Eugene Becker and Susan Metick drew
a; scene of the manger. They colored
it with chalk Joyce Harrison, Shella
Monaghan and Fred Sommer painted
a Christmas picture on the blackboard. Peter Kent did a Christmas
corner design on the blackboard.
Wednesday in assembly we saw a
picture of the Navy Academy A Annapolis, Maryland, It showed what a
than would do at the Academy in four
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Mrs. Mae Busch
Many children have finished their
presprimera. We are fire, to take our
books home to regit to our parents.
Santa is coming soon. We are busy
decorating our rooms, for Ohristmas.
Today we cut out paper Christmas.
trees. Today we cut you proceed to the street of th

Grade ...

Miss Alice Rieg, A.M.
Miss Claire Hoopmann, P.M.
Dirinda Witcher read the Bible in
Executly last week, Alice Roberts, Joan
temerson, Edythe Montanaro and
sloria Taddeo did a dance while the
ext of the class sang "fundoff The Red
one Reinder." All the children sang
bristmas curofs. Christmas carols.

We are making Christmas gifts for our mothers and fathers.

Miss Hoopmann's class was pleased to have Anita Blomberg return to school. Anita had a serious fall high-ing her let, We all decided after hearng about this accident that we should be very careful about playing near

This past week we have enjoyed several Christmas records brought in to us by Della Sperling, Claudette Gill, Judy Grossweischede and Barbara

Grade 3

Mrs. Ruth Arey, A.M.
Miss Marietta Parkhurst. P.M.
Mrs. Ann Revvor. P.M.
The children in Mrs. Arey's class are been adding long columns of umbers, unking clocks with Roman umbers and learning to tell time by long columns.

Grade 1

Grade 4

Mrs. Reva Johnson, A.M.

Mrs. Glga Timken, A.M.

Mrs. Loretta O'Brien, P.M.

We are largering many interesting things about Norway in our social attempts of which were brought in by Lorie Roettger. One of our teachers brought to school some articles purchased in Norway. As a combined social studies and language project some of us made reports on such subjects as the Norwegian flords, flehing in Norway, and the Ipone of the Lapps. Some of the best of these reports were given by Marie Griffith. Lance Levius, Adeline Kopp, Patty Ball and Carol Marano. We have been having stories of pioneer life in our reading unit. We have been acclose relationship between there and our recepts social studies unit on Indians. When we existed the Newark Museum to see their Indian exhibit we also saw many articles used by the early actitier, and ploneers.

A recent spelling leason had many words related to ploneer life, so some of us wrote ploneer stories using those words. The following, pupils.

words related to ploneer life, so doing of us wrote ploneer stories using those words. The following pupils wrote stories which, in addition to having good form, showed much imadination: Bruce Goldstein, Teddy Karlin, John Keller, George Schizer, Carolyn Kordalski and Irene Zidonik

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Grade S

Mrs. Priscilla Butler, A.M.

Mrs. Margaret McGarrah, A.M.

The fifth grade pupils and their teachers have—been experiencing a series of illnesses. We are glad to report that Robert Clifford and Mrs. McGarrah are back in school and Nick Calavas is out of the hospital and will soon be back with us.

The boys and ciris are enjoying

The boys and sirls are enjoying square dancing in Mr. Mullen's gym

Mrs. Ruth Arey, A.M.

Mrs. Ann Revior, P.M.

The children in Mrs. Arey's class have been adding long columns of numbers, making clocks with Roman numbers, making clocks with Roman numbers and learning to tell time by there clocks.

In one of our "News" periods, Bobby D'Arpi chowed th class some toy aniols, The class listened to stories about the High line of the Mrs. Arey's class which and the Herrican and Mrs. Huff instructed the fifth arede in the use of the library. We will remove the Library and "raino." Then zonia animal stories were read.

Mrs. Reason's closs we clouded we new members this week: Kathleen Poley from Union and Richard Haselnian from fryington.

We are looking forward to our first trin next week. We plan to visit the Public Library. New Library cards are to be issued and then we will have ex'ta hooks to read.

The number of the policy forward to our first trin next week. We plan to visit the Public Library. New Library cards are about our town post office, victor Tuma obtained seme money order blanks from the post office which we refilling out and filling thour not hooks. Ranald Camey has contributed the most paper money and stamps for our play posts office, and John Riv has brought us play postal cards which we are selling for make helieve money.

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Grades 7 and 8

Mrs. Thelma 1. Sundmelar

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Mrs. I-abel Brott

Galaxies, celegital bodies, meteor, meteorites and mility way are terms for quently used in astronomy. In order to bettef understand the unit of astronomy, the childrensing a trip to Hayden Planetarium in New York. The two cighth grades are planning a trip to Hayden Planetarium in New York. The two cighth crade teachers will accompany the children. The proposed trip is scheduled for The state, December 18.

The cixtheseventh and eighth grades entowed a film depicting the life at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. From the than the proposed with life at the naval Academy until his graduation was yere colorfully betured.

Buring that dance was enthuriastically received to daucing during December the children learned the Patry Cake Polis. The dance was enthuriastically received.

During the cludy of the carth by the cighth grades. Hishard Martinka, Bucky Brown, Al Medar, Bob Bolies. David Goosse and Richard Walker did excellent products which they showed and explained to Mrs. Johnson'z fourth grade. Cross section of a volcana, the central nortion or the core of the carth, the cavenen, and the villenge of Pompelri were very excellently prequented.

James Caldwell

Kindergarten "
Mrs. Jauet Wronsky
We have been very blusy this week
making Christmas presents for our
mothers and fathers. We like to do we have three Pollsh children in our class. It will be interesting to teach them to talk like we do. May-be they will teach us some Pollsh words.

our class. It will be interesting to teach them to talk like we do. Maybe they will teach us some Polish words.

Grade One
Mrs. Lorraine Eldert
Mrs. Mary Edna Snider
We will-finish our third pre-primer book-soon-Two of our favorite stories were "Come and Help" and "We Go Away." We hope to begin in our primer before Christmas.
We are getting-ready for Christmas. We green getting-ready for Christmas. We are getting-ready for Christmas. We bring our Christmas records and stories ta-share with our friends. We liked the book that George Briggs borrowed from the library. It was called "Paddy's Christmas," Paddy. the little bear, worked hard, to find out what Christmas really was, Sho was happy when she learned that Christmas was really-2doing somethius -for someone. We were eaker to hear how the story ended, and we liked the way it ended, and we liked the way it ended, and we liked the way it ended, and it, "The Toynaskers Dream."

Paul Penard brought in his Nativity Scene. Everyone tries to be as careful as possible with it, because it is borrowed material.

Grade One
Mrs. Setawage
The second grade have been making many things with which to decorate their room for Christmas. Some children have brought in pleasures which they found in magazines. We have decided to have our Christmas parly on the afternoon of the twenty-first. We thought a "grab-bag", would be nice to have this year. For this each girl will be written — "For a little boy" written on it. We do not want to pay more than twenty-five cents for these sifes.

We have a tittle church in our room that plays "Silent Night". We nice if the normany its for our yislora and we enjoy itsening to the early in the morn-

Our school is now a member of the Union County Film Association. We have been enjoying the educational movies offered. Today our class saw a film called "The Wheat Farmer." This picture showed how a wheat farmer on this prairie uses modern machinary to plow twenty-five acres of the livel deep soil in one day. It showed how a modern planting machine works. The most interesting part showed outting the wheat with a combine. Each trip through the field harvested twenty feet of wheat. We saw these harvesters eating a big farm dinner. When the whoat was ready much of it-was stored in a big-oo-operative grain elevation.

by Peter Rupp and Elaine Kern.

Grade Six.

Mrs. Elsie. Dimpegno

Mr. John Navarra

The class has been working with a big concept which is concerned with.

"Stories in Stone."

A very important part of the story was depicted for us at the Newark Museum on December fourth. Our discussions have been enriched by the experience, and the materials right around us in Springfield have assumed a new napect.

around us in Springfield have assumed a new aspect.

We wish to extend our thanks to Mrs. Denman, Mrs. Brandle, and Mrs. Cyro for assistance rendered.

Grades Seven and Eight Mrs. Sally Jakobsen Mr. Ray Wilherry Mrs. Lillian Hayward Mr. Rehard Dryzga

A Teen Age Hook—Club has been organized in the seventh and eighth grades. Sindlents may read the reviews of the books offered on the T-A-B News page of their Scholiastic Magazines each month, Reprints of this page are available ror skudents who do not subscribe to the magazine.

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would that be considered as re-

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Mrs. Alice M. Lushear Mrs. Alice M. Lushear
Last Thirsday afternoon we had another movie show in our room. Alfred Niedermaler brought his movie
projector; Tony Colatrughto borrowed
the school screen; and Rulph Vogt
supplied the movie, — actual shots of
three bear cubs who set a cance adrift
and had a wild ride through rapids
and over falls.

Kindergarten News

Presbyterian Church
Did you know that one Christmas
Santa used a whale to deliver presents to boys and girls? We learned
at the Springfield Library, While we
were there we looked at some lovely
new books and learned how to take
books out of the library.

The librarians were surprised how
much we knew about carring for books.
We certainly anjoyed our trip, and
can't wait until we are six and can
have a card of our-own.

The Norwegian seaman's union which admits women has ruled that bearing a child is not an act of God, but "a self-inflicted ail-

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A-If your father served any time between April 21, 1898, and service was in the Moro Province), and was discharged under other than dishonorable conditions, he may be entitled to VA's outpatient medical care-regardless of his length of service. But he must get VA's prior approval for such

Q .- I intend to take GI Bill flight training, and I need affidavits from two "competent, disinterested persons" stating the training will be put to bona fide use in connection with my job. May my employer submit one of the affidavits, even though he isn't necessarily, a "disinterested

Yes, so long as he can testify,

by reason of personal knowledge and facts, that the flight training will be used in connection with your earning a livelihood. Q-I was discharged from the

Navy in 1946, and I was recalled supervision over schools training to active duty in the naval reserves veterans under the GI Bill? for six weeks in February and A-No. The law specifically pre- March, 1947. May I count those vents VA from controlling or ou- six weeks in computing my entitle-A-Yes. All members of the or-

Q-My tather served 45 days ganized reserve called back to acment.

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BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP southwrsterly, 110.08 feet measured from the side line of Morris Avenue, being that portion of Lot I which lies to the southwest of the rear line of Lot 27 extended, being a tract containing approximately 12 acre.

acre.

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

1. 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 Spring field in the County of Union and State of New Jersey theid on Wednesday evening. December 12th, 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 26th, maid Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, December 28th, 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: December 12th, 1951.

CAROLYN HARMON.

Acting Township Clerk.

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1938.

BE IT ORDAINID by the Township of Spring. Township of Spring. Ifeld In the County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows:

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

The following described tract, now in "Residence A" District, shall be and hereby is included in "Business" District:

Block 12, Lot 27 and part of Lot I as shown on the Township Tax Atlas. The portion of Lot I is the

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Any of the aforesaid tracts or lots may be redeemed by the payment to the undersigned before the amount due thereon, including interest at eight per cent from July 1, 1951 and the cost of advertising.

Given under my hand this 15th day of Navember, 1951.

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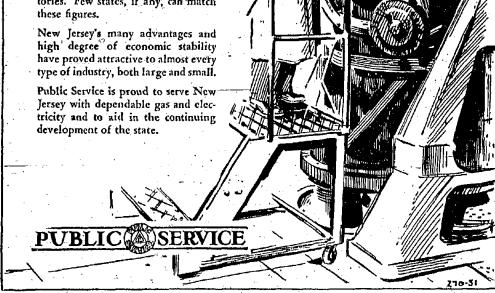
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gether with field.

2. That said traffic lights be two and the said Unpaid traffic signal dishes on standards, all conforming to State doors, one located on the northeaster-ly-corner and the other on the southwesterly-corner of said intersection as shown on a plan prepared by 10.33, 74 Arthur II. Lennox, Township Engl.

62.30 as shown on a plan prepared by 133, 74 Arthur II. Lennox Township Engl.

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Dec. 13, 20
provisions of this ordinance and the
exponses and charges incident thereto, there be and there hereby is appropriated the aum of \$3500.00, which
has been raised in prior years and
made available in the budget duly
adopted for the year 1951 for capital
improvements, and designated in raid
budget as Capital Improvement Fund.
4. This ordinance shall take effect
upon publication after final, passage
as provided by law.

I. Carolyn Harmon, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance
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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, December 12th, 1951, and
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Dated: December 12th, 1951.

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That it is necessary to install traffic Island Inches and Milltown Road in the Township of Spring-field. The Queen City crew marched back the gap. McDonough's 13 points and State of New Jersey, as follows third stanza and gradually widened the gap. McDonough's 13 points and Tom Regan's 12 were high for the Wilter Keller had 225. Kenny Rau, 222, and Norm Ganska, 214.

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Battle Hill
Volz 155, 156, 120; Szeles 154, 134, 173; Rillo 114, 195, 169; Hansen 163, 182, 185; Donio 163, 184, 176; Randicap 62, 62, Catala 81, 963, 885.
Community Shop
G. Keller 115, 137, 139; T. Graziano 142, 174, 151; Walker 155, 165, 155; W. Keller 225, 185, 125; Plepar 136, 174, 159; Hondicap 56, 58, 56. Totals 829, 891, 785.

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American Legion

Bennett 155, x, x; Delvino 120, 121, 156; Danneman 170, 194, 186; Rey Sphramm 131, 151, 107; Argust 155, 150, 155; Shoch x, 130, 147; Handicap 83, 83, 70tals 828, 847, 822.

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OOOOOOOBy DONALD ROSSELETOOOOO

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and coaching at Regional for four years. He enjoyed won-

derful success in the court opener against Westfield when

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Our "hero' has been an assistant football coach for

DeRosa is married. His wife and children live in

166, 183, 170; A. Dandren 187, 169, 182; M. Dandren 168, 148, 181; Ganaka 185, 182, 214; Hendleap 34, 34, 34 Totals 941 886, 937.

ais charges rolled up 63 points.

Regional Shop
Smith 136, 137, 175; Post 125, 153, 152;
Heinduck 123, 144, 184; Kennady 125, 125, 166; R. Jones 164, 177, 156; Hendicap 106, 106, 106, Totals 782, S43, 930,
Ram Five
K. Rau 177, 191, 222; Kořkuc 151, 157, 143; Wlatroski 205, 167, 193; E. Rau 167, 182, 156; Sauke 153, 194, 176; Handicap 182, 158, 48, 48, Tokis 901, 930, 941.

Springfield Market
Anderson 181, 181, 205; Larsen 135, 178, 130; Funcheon 168, 145, 139; Mutsahler 221, 193, 193; Pierson 156, 194, 193; Handicap 31, 31, 31, Totals 884, 929, 870.



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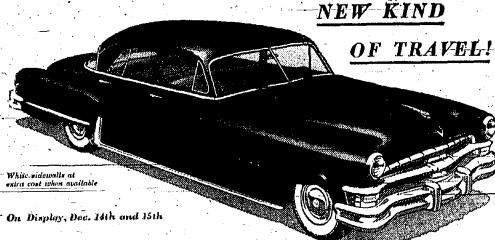
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Dec. 13. An American in Paris, 7:15r.
9:30. Dec. 14. An American in Paris, 7:15r.
9:30. Dec. 15r. An American in Paris, 2:25 to raiso funds for the Indian in Reno. 2:37, 5:38. 8:39. The Colifer Horde, 2:35, 6:36, 9:37. Dec. 17. voluntary tuberculosis associations in Reno. 8:43. Dec. 18. That Midnight Riss, 7:30, 9:45. Dec. 19. That Midnight Riss, 2:40, 7:39, 9:45. UNION

Dec. 13. Mr. Imperium 1.28, 8.45. Tall

Target, 2:50, 7:10, 10:10, Dec. 14, Mr.
Imperium, 1:20, 7:00, 10:00, Tall Target, 2:50, 3:40, Dec. 15, Bomba Panther
Island, 12:45, 3:40, Timber, 2:00, 5:00, Texas, Carnival, 1:30, 4:29, 7:10, 10:00, Pick Up, 3:00, 5:00, 8:40, Dec. 16, Texas, Carnival, 1:30, 4:29, 7:10, 10:00, Pick Up, 3:00, 5:00, 8:40, Dec. 17, 18, Texas, Carnival, 1:20, 8:40, Dec. 17, 18, Texas, Carnival, 1:20, 8:40, Pick Up, 2:30, 7:10, 10:00, Dec. 19, The Sulp, 2:30, 7:10, 10:00, Dec. 19, Into Light, 1:20, 8:45. CRANFORD

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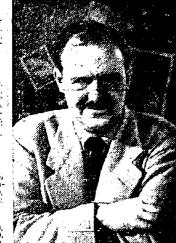
Dec. 13, 14. The Day the Earth Stood
Still, 3:28, 7:00, 10:30. Angels in The
Outfield, 1:46, 8:40. Dec. 15. The Day
the Earth Stood Still, 3:55, 7:25, 10:35,
Angels in the Outfield, 12:45, 5:35,
9:03, Dec. 16, Happy Go Lovely, 1:00,
4:00, 7:12, 10:18, Best of the Badmen,
2:42, 5:48, 8:54, Dec. 17, 18, Happy Go
Lovely, 3:00, 7:00, 10:06, Best of the
Badmen, 1:45, 8:42,
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Dec. 13, 14, 17, 18, Blue Vell, 1:35, 1349. Warpath, 3:10, 7:00, 10:30, Dec. 15, 310, Vell, 2:50, 6:30, 16:05, Warpath, 1:15, 4:35, 3:40, Dec. 16, Blue Vell, 2:40, 1:20, 10:06, Warpath, 1:10, 4:45, 8:30, Dec. 10, 24, Red Budge of Courage. ELIZABETH

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19. A Place in the Sun. Crazy
10:00, Tall Trayet, 3:10, 8:40, Dec. 15.
Texas Carnival, 1:00, 4:15, 7:10, 10:05.
Pick Up. 2:30, 5:50, 8:45. Raco Real—
c. 13, 14, 15, 15, 17, 18. Rhubarb. Dec. 13, 14, 15, 18, 17, 18, Rhubarb.

Seal Artist



Robert Stephens, Newark, N. J., Dalton, 54 Springbrook road resident and former Iron-worker, school director, teacher and lecturer,-is-the designer of the 1951

Passage West, Dec. 19, Sea Hornet, Darling How Could You. Dec. 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, Highly Dangerous, 1:25, 5:10, 8:35, Come Fill the Gup, 2:50, 6:35, 19:90, Dec. 15, Come Fill the Cup, 1:50, 4:22, 7:40, 11:00, Highly Dangerous, 2:55, 6:15, 9:35.

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Dec. 13, 14. Tony Draws a Horse, 7:03; 10:05. Inheritance, 8:40. Dec. 15. Here Conies the Groom, 3:10; 6:33, 10:00. Sea Hornet, 1:45, 5:20, 8:40. Dec. 16. Here Comes the Groom, 1:40, 5:00, 8:30. Ces. 14. Here Comes the Groom, 8:40, 5:00, 17. Here Comes the Groom, 8:40. Sea Hornet, 7:10, 10:30. Dec. 18, 19. Kon-Ticki, 8:40. Kind Lady, 7:15, 9:50.

NEWARK LOEW'S

Dec. 13, 17. Circle of Danger, 11:39, 2:47, 5:52, 9:90. Aeross the Wide Missourt, 10:95, 1:10, 4:18, 7:23, 10:31. Dec. 14, 15. Circle of Danger, 10:90, 19:2, 4:14, 7:96, 10:11. Aeross the Wide Missourt, 11:30, 2:23, 5:25, 8:37, 11:42. Dec. 16. Circle of Danger, 2:44, 5:52, 9:00. Aeross the Wide Missourt, 11:00, 2:33, 10:31. LOEWS

BRANFORD -Dec. 13, 14. The Tanks Are Coming. 11:00, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 11:00. Lady Pays Off, 12:35, 3:35, 6:30, 9:40. Dec. 15. The Tanks Are Coming. 12:15, 3:20, 6:20, 9:20, 13:20, Lady Pays Off, 11:00, 1:55, 4:55, 7:55, 11:00. Dec. 16. The Tanks Are Coming. 2:15, 5:20, 8:20, 11:20. Lady Pays Off, 1:00, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55, Dec. 17, 18. The Tanks Are Coming. 1:15, 5:20, 8:20, 11:20. Lady Pays Off, 1:00, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55, Dec. 17, 18. The Tanks Are Coming, 1:100, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 11:00. Lady Pays Off, 12:35, 3:35, 6:40, 9:40,

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19:41. Under My Skin, 2:05, 8:40. Dec. 14. Inside the Underworld, 2:47, 7:56, 10:19. Traffic in Crime, 1:52, 7:00, 9:24. Dec. 15. Inside the Underworld, 3:27, 5:51, 8:15, 10:42. Traffic in Crime, 1:22, 4:56, 7:29, 9:44. Dec. 16. Chicago Deadline, 1:00, 4:02, 7:05, 10:08. The Night Has One Thousand Eyes, 2:41, 5:44, 8:47. Dec. 17. Chicago, Deadline, 3:06, 7:00, 10:03. The Night Has One Thousand Eyes, 1:45, 3:32. Dec. 18, 19. Native Son, 1:4, 7:09, 10:14. The Savage Horde, 1:45, 3:45.

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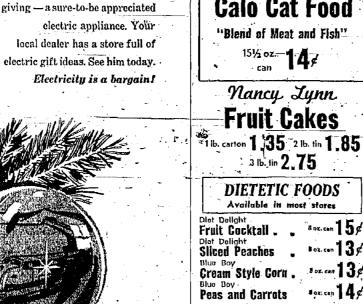
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