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Leonard Best Resigns as Head Of State Board

Urges Action On New Tax For Education

Leonard E. Best, of Sum- launch mit, president of the Richard against speeders early next year Best Pencil Company, 211 Mountain avenue, and former arrive here late next month or chairman of the Springfield carly in February. The order for the device, which costs several School Advisory Committee, hundred dollars, already has been this week resigned as chair- placed, township officials have re-

RESIGNS STATE POST



man of the New Jersey State and members of the governing School Aid Commission. He board believe that speeding may took this action, he said, in be held to a minimum. order to take a personal stand | Traffic experts from the State in favor of a State sales tax Highway Department have pointto finance the recommenda- ed out that Springfield has a tions of the Commission.

Best has served as head of the Commission since its creation in An alternate highway has been 1950 by joint action of the Legislature. The Commission early this year issued a report citing the preyear issued a report citing the pre-carious financial condition of the Country Oaks Hears majority of the state's 542 school districts and suggesting a \$60 million increase in State School Aid.

In a statement issued explaining his resignation, Mr. Best said, "It is my considered opinion that Springfield Board of Education, ley and Mrs. James Stewart renthe 2 per cent Sales Tax exempting food, rent, utilities, medical and dental services, and insurance seems to be the tax best suited to finance the State School Aid pro-

In justifying his stand he argued that the Sales Tax is now used in 31 states, that it does not discriminate against lower income groups. that it would not affect adversely the economic development of New Jersey, and that it would be cheaper to administer than a personal income tax.

On the basis of an opinion study made for the Commission by the Princeton Research Service, Mr. Best held that the people of New Jersey apparently favor a foodexempt sales tax over the personal tax. He cited the report to show that three out of every five residents believe that the State gov- George Schwoebel, Supervisor in ernment is not giving enough money toward the support of local Vehicle Burgau of the State of schools and that nearly half favor New Jersey, explained the New more State money for local schools, Financial Responsibility Law. His even if it means higher taxes.

He said, "As a broad-based, di- parts, the Point System-the aprect tax paid by everybody, the plication of the new law relating sales tax would stimulate greater to the responsibilities of persons citizen interest in the public involved in accidents caused by

was chairman of the recreation

Town Buys Gadget To Check Speeders

vealed.

Purchase of the equipment was on recommendation of police offi-cials. Chief of Police William J. Thompson explained that township officials several weeks ago were invited to witness a demonstration of the machine. Being portable it can be used in any area of the municipality.

One patrolman can operate the machine in apprehending motorlets. The speed recordings, according to report, are accepted in municipal courts as evidence.

The matter was presented to the governing board when Jay Levin vice-president of the Springfield chairman of a safety committee representing that group, the Chamber of Commerce, the Lions Club and other organizations, outlined the problem.

There have been complainte about speeders despite the fact that scores of them have been brought into Municipal Court and fined. With the new device police

unique traffic problem as all traffic of the north-south variety funnels through Morris avenue

School Bd. Prexy

Howard Smith, president of the mas narration, Mrs. Wilbur Handwas guest speaker at the regular dered a Christmas medley in the meeting of the Country Oaks As- form of a violin duet, A solo "Ave sociation, held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Keape of 33 Henshow avenue. He gave a brief outline of the early history of the board and described some of the duties of the present board. A question and answer period followed.

New members welcomed by the organization were: Mr. and Mrs. William Allen of Country Club lane and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Valois of 510 Meisel avenue. Mrs. Fred Belswinger, recreation chairman, announced that plans were being made for the annual Christmas party.

Lions, Club. Talk

Legionnaires Present Oxygenator



Members of Continental Post 228, Amer- to right Commander John A. Schoch; Junior ican Legion, present an oxygenator and vice-commander Wilbur C. Selander, who to be able to live in America. oxygen tent to the Springfield First Aid headed the arrangements committee; Har- However, he and his wife have Squad. Only four of this type are being used old Marter, squad president and John Wil- adopted a 10-year-old boy and Parent-Teacher Association and today by rescue squads in New Jersey. Left son; captain of the squad.

> Continental Post 228, American Legion, made a notable contribution to the welfare of the township last week when members presented an oxygenator and an First Ald Squad at the American

Legion Home:

Music Department

Springfield Woman's Club pre-

sented its Christmas program en-

titled "White Glits" on Wednes-

day evening, December 3, at the

The program was planned with

Maria" by Gounod was sung by

Mrs. John Williams Mrs Herbert

Kern and Mrs. Maxmillian Schnei-

der joined in singing "What Child

Is This." A duet entitled "Angels

O'er the Field" was sung by Mrs.

Watts D. Chapin and Mrs. Joseph

Heimbuck, Choral group selections

included: "Sing We Noel," "Hark

Now O Shepherds," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "We Three

Kings," "Oh Come All Ye Faith-

tul," "Christmas Bells," "Lo, How

a Rose" and "Cantique de Noel."

Mrs. William Osborne directed the

music and Mrs. George Lancaster

accompanied on the organ. Mrs.

Senior Girl Scouts who partic-

ipated in the program were: Anita

Doherty, Nancy Frey, Mary Ann

Mentzer, Jacqueline Binder, Judy

Widmer and Diane Grimmer, The

girls sang "Holy Night" as a part

A welcome was extended to

fourteen visiting presidents and

their guests by twenty-one hostess-

of the music program.

Paul Weis was the narrator.

In Carol Sing

James Caldwell School.

Keane of 33 Henshaw avenue. He at home under direction of a committee which purchased the only four rescue squads in New taken to hospitals, it was said. Jersey are equipped with a similar apparatus.

The presentation was made by Sciander and Post Commander genator. They paid tribute to Police Sgt. Wilbur C. Sciander John A. Shock told squad mem-civic spirit of the legion post.

Charles J. Frey

Services Held

ice preceded the funeral.

Funeral services for Charles J.

Frey, of 86 Salter street, who died

Friday at Muhlenberg Hospital,

neral Home, 415 Morris avenue.

Mr. Frey had been an employee

Newark, for twenty-five years. He

was a public relations represen-

tative for the bank's time sales di-

vision, "He formerly had been

prominent in activities of the

Springfield Republican Club and

was @ member of the recently

106, F. and A. M. of Newark, He

Church here. He was affiliated

with the Civilian Defense Coun-

cil and had been active in that

A native of Newark, Mr. Frey

had been a resident of Springfield

twelve years. Surviving are his

wife, Mrs. Marjorle Walsh Frey

and a daughter, Miss Nancy Frey.

Story Hour Postponed

Free Public Library announced

yesterday that the customary

Saturday morning story hour pro

gram at the library, originally

slated for this Saturday, has been

postponed until December 20 at

Authorities of the Springfield

field in the recent war,

who is junior vice-commander of bers the equipment can be used the gift and was chairman of the physician. Currently sick persons in this area needing administramachine. It was pointed out that | tion of oxygen generally must be John Wilson, captain, and Harold Marter, president, respectively

In making the presentation, of the Squad, received the oxygenator. They paid tribute to the

Elizabeth, Youths Fined for Fracas

Plainfield, following a heart at-tack were held Monday at the fined \$28 each and one of them was placed on probation for nine-Smith, and Smith Suburban Futy days by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in Municipal Court Rev. Eric Rieker, of Holy Cross | Monday night when they pleaded Church and Rev. Matthias F. guilty to charges of disturbing the Walz of Trinity Evangelical Lu- peace, A third youth was absolved theran Church, Newark, officiated, of guilt involving a fight during Interment was in the Presbyterian the dance of the Regional Boost-Cemetery here, A Masonic serv- ers' Club in the high school gymnasium. A juvenile who was involved was turned over to juvenile of the West Side Trust Company, court authorities.

Gerald Reidy, 19 years old, of 544 Spring street, was fined \$25 and assessed \$3 costs. He also was placed on probation for three months. Assessed a similar fine was Charles R. Judge, 18, of 860 Flora street. Arthur Golding, 19. of 856 Bond street, was found was a members of the recentlyguilty. organized Hely Cross Lutheran

Complaints against the (Continued on page 4)

SUN TO PUBLICIZE ALL COMING EVENTS

Starting with the first issue of the New Year, the SPRING-FIELD SUN proposes to launch "date book" column which will list in detail coming events of all organizations in the community. Secretaries of all clubs, political, social, fraternal or otherwise, are requested to send a memo to the editor telling the time and place of meet-

Township Bd. Takes Steps To Control Traffic Flow In Area of New Schools

French Refugee Seeks Aid In Handling Adopted Child

The trials of a French refugee who is faced with the problem of disciplining an American boy are described oignantly in a letter to the Springfield Sun by the man who s seeking advice.

The problem was referred by The Sun to representatives of the Springfield Women's Club which such matters.

The man points out that he has been in this country five years. He has no relatives here other than his wife. His mother and brother were killed when a bomb fell on his home in Bastogne, France, The other members of his family were taken to Germany to work and he has no word from

He feels, he says, he is fortunate this apparently has created a perplexing problem,

The refugee's wife is an American. His letter to The Sun Indicates that the couple are good to the child but that their efforts apparently are not appreciated. The boy derides his foster father's manner of speaking English and shouts at him and his wife. Apparently he frequently misbehaves

Millburn Players **Comedy, Dec. 20, 21** The Millburn Players Group of

Congregation B'nai Israél of Millburn and Springfield will present the hilarious domestic comedy "Three's a Family" December 20 and 21. The dramatic ability of all concerned with the performance promises to carry this play crew have made it their goal to present more than just an ama-Harvey Telcher, of "Y" Players crewmanship into a polished per formance. Several members of the group have had professional theatrical experience. They include Teicher has had versatile theatri- and their teen-age sons are excal experience,

The plot of "Three's a Family revolves around the inconven lences heaped upon an adult The new daddy, also headstrong, Hatlo's enlists in the army as a sign of protest to his immature wife For the humor and solutions to the involved situations that arise in the plot, be sure to see the play.

If you have not purchased your tickets for either the Saturday or Sunday evening performance, you may do so either evening at the door or from the ticket manager, Leonard Morvay at South Orange 2-4117. Curtain time is 8:30 sharp

Parking on South Springfield Ave.

With the new parochial and new Florence Gaudineer Schools nearing completion. and even throws articles at his the Township Committee last night took steps to prevent The writer observes that friends have urged him to punish the boy traffic tieups in the area by by spanking him. He points out considering banning parking that he is reluctant to take such on the easterly side of South eteps because to him it is too Springfield avenue between reminiscent of the type of punishment which was inflicted in the intersections of Mountain Europe He indicates that he does avenue and Milltown road. not want to break with the tradi-

Measure to Ban

tions of freedom which are char-In a quandary as to what action he should take under the circumsoon after the first of the new year. stances, the writer, whose name is being withheld by the Springfield

If any of the Sun's readers have suggestions which can help this new American, send them to this newspaper, They will be relayed to

Sun for obvious reasons, makes a

acteristic of America.

Chanukah Program **Set for Wednesday**

of the Springfield Jewish Community, announced that the group's next session on Wednesday evening will be highlighted by a Chanukah program at the American Legion Hall, herc.

Mrs. Mirlam Gershwin will conduct a candle lighting ceremony and Mr. I. Krammerman will sing. The program also will include a recital by humorist Dorothy Sil-ber of Millburn. The traditional Chanukah food will be served. A brief business meeting will

teur performance. The director, Slate Communion fame, has coordinated acting and Breakfast Sunday

The Holy Name Society of St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, will sponsor this year's senior and Florence Cohen, Alleen Cherdak, Junior Christmas Corporate Com-Frances Gendel on stage, and munion, at the 8 a.m. mass this Mark Welnberg with scenery. Sunday All the men of the parish pected to attend.

The regular monthly communior breakfast will be served in the lower half immediately following family by their impetuous married the mass. Bob Dunn, who will be daughter who has decided to go the master of ceremonics, will tell home to mother. The daughter of his recent trip to Europe for brings her infant and all her be- the U.S.O., which he will illustrate longings, and barges into a small with his cartoons. Dunn is the and already crowded apartment- eastern representative for Jimmy "They'll Do It Every Time." which is syndicated in than 400 newspapers more throughout the United States.

The Evening Group of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Presbyterian Church will have as its guest Dr. Harold N. Moldenke of the Traliside Museum, who will talk on "Plants of the Bible." Dr Moldenke's talk will be illustrated with control elides and a discusion period will follow.

The move was recommended by Police Commissioner Albert J. Binler. An ordinance will come up for approval and public hearing

It was pointed out that this is just one phase of a traffic problem which has been confronting the township over a period of years. The governing board took one step to iron out the problem, it was said, when it banned parking along Morris avenue during the busy hours of the morning and

Another measure which was takn was erection of new traffic lights along Morris avenue so that traffic on the State highway can be regulated. The township com-Dr. Samuel Goldstein, president | mittee feels that these steps were of aid in solving the problem of

traffic congestion. However, with construction of the new public and parochial schools close to a busy intersection of highways a new problem was created, it was pointed out. This ordinance, Commissioner Binder said, should aid materially in preventing congestion in the

The committee passed a resolution cancelling a regularly scheduled meeting slated for Christmas Eve. It is expected a special session of the governing body will take place next Wednesday night following a regular meeting of the Board of

Following a pattern set by several neighboring mu committee authorized the closing of-all offices to the town hall from December 24 to December 29, in

Funeral Held for Mrs. Schleicher

Funeral services for Mrs. Louisa cember 3, at her home, 1 Perry Schleicher, 74 years old, who died of a heart attack Wednesday, Deplace, were held Friday at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1514 Morris avenue, Union. Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the Springfield Presbyterian Church officiated. Interment was in the Presbyterian Cemetery here.

Mrs. Schleicher's body was found by her daughter, Miss Emma Schleicher. She was pronounced dead by Dr. Nathan Vogel. A native of Newark, Mrs. Schleicher had been a resident of this municipality for twenty-three years. She was the widow of Frederick Schleicher.

Surviving, in addition to her daughter, are three brothers, Ferdinand, August and George Faust-

Xmas Can Be Made Merrier If You Mail Early - Turk

Acting Postmaster George M. Turk has some special ideas about how Christmas can be made merrier. In fact, he's planning to send the perfect Christmas Card! Naturally, the Postmaster hopes

the rest of us will follow his example, because actually it's the only way a Christmas card should be "Once this card was selected,"

ne began, "I'd make sure it was and in plenty of time." Time, it seems, is the keynote

to his plan. For each year the Post Office receives thousands of Christmas cards too late for deivery by December 25. And many Christma's package has suffered the same fate.

What to do about it? Well, nere's the Postmaster's answer This perfect Christmas card of mine would be malled before December 15, If it was going outside this state. Or at least a week before Christmas if to a local address.

"I'd send it by first class mail

Also they will be forwarded or returned if necessary. "What's more, you can write

a personal message on them, which isn't authorized for third class mail. Just a little note makes your Christmas cards a lot more exciting to receive."

Postmaster Turk emphasizes. that you should address the envelopes in your very best hundwriting. A carefully addressed envelope is helpful to the mallman, and a welcome sight to your friends. So be sure to include the full name, house number, street, city, zone, state, and return address in upper left hand corner of envelope. Experience has shown that many people fail to supply a complete address on their mail, this is particularly so during the month of December, probably due to their being unaccustomed to mailing lapse quantities of mail at one time. Chick and double check (Continued on page 2)

Musical Group Is Heard in Holiday Carol Program



Members of the Music Department of the Women's Schneider, Mrs. Herbert Kern, Mrs. John Williams. Rear Club who recently presented their Christmas concert at the row, left to right, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Amy Bandomer, James Caldwell School. Front row, left to right, Mrs. Wil- Mrs. Frank Beebe, Mrs. Stanford Hettinger, Mrs. Robert because you get better postal servbur Eno. Mrs. Vincent J. Cinquina, Mrs. Anthony Pilar, Hayes, Mrs. Michael Tatusko, Mrs. John Trout, Mrs. Gerlice for only a penny more. Put a Mrs. Daniel Lucy, Mrs. Kenneth Norris, Mrs. Harold Bis-ald Keppert, Mrs. William Melick, Mrs. Vincent Bonadies, three-cent stamp on your Christgelve their appointments from hof, Mrs. Robert J. Anderson, Mrs. Joseph Heimbuck, Mrs. Mrs. Maximillian Schneider and Mrs. William Wagner

schools. I firmly believe that the motor vehicles, and finally the (Continued on page 2) Members of the Recreation Board are studying phases

of an ordinance which establishes a new recreation commission and gives it power to establish playgrounds and assume other functions with powers voted it by the govboard members will decide ter the township committee failed what stand to take when a hear- to act on a request to establish

ing is held on the ordinance Wed- the board as a commission. He

nesday night. It was learned that charged the governing board falled the board believes members can to give a formal enswer to the reconcile any differences with the Township Committee so no important controversy may snag fland passage of the measure. Effect of the ordinance is to invest the recreation commission with power to establish policy rather than to function simply as

an advisory group which is its discretion. principal function currently. The The ordinance provides for stagcommission, if the ordinance is passed, will be able to acquire land for play areas by accepting gifts of property or making purchases in the name of the municipality. It also could lease property and estimate costs of preparing new playground facilities. M. Keith, who formerly

On Friday, at a regular meeting of the Springfield Lions Club, charge of Finance of the Motor subject was divided into three

Recreation Board Studies Sections of New Ordinance

Keith's contention was that the recreation committee under the present setup did not have the legal power to acquire and control property and that the group was not entitled to a percentage of the municipal budget to be used at its

gered appointments of the flve members who will be appointed by the Mayor, This assures virtually self-perpetuating group. Each member of the five will be a resident of a different election district. A member of the township committee and a school comnkadoner also will hold membership in the group. They will reXMAS CAN BE MADE

complete address.

the Post Office.

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mally average about 3,000 pieces

of mail per day. But at the peak

average 40,000 per day.

8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

LEONARD BEST

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to the State.

The important thing, of course,

(Continued from Page 1)

CHURCH **SERVICES**

First Presbyterian Church Morris Avenue at Main Street Springfield Bruce W. Evans, Minister

A warm welcome awaits all those who worship in this distorte church. Representing over two numeric con-tinuous years of faith and service in community, it cordially Sivites to unite with those who work

you to unite with those who work and worship in its fellowship.

9:39 A.M. Church School
Classes for Juniors and Seniors,
age, 9-16 meet at this early hour.

11 A.M. Church School
Classes for the Nursery, Beginners,
and Primary Departments, ages 3-3
meet at this later hour.

11 A.M. Church Worship Service
Sermon: "The Word of Idle." The
Sacrament of Baptlam will be observed at this service. ved at this service. 7:30 P.M. Christian Endeavor

Next Week Therday, 8 P.M. Trustees meeting Thereday, 8 C.M. Truttees meeting in the Chapel.
Wednesday, 8 P.M. Evening Group of the Ladies' Benevolent Society. Dr. Harold N. Moldenke of the Tradiside Museum will show colored slides and talk on "Phants of the Bible."
Thursday, 7.30 P.M. Boy Scout Troop No. 70, James Caldwell School.
Friday, 7 and 9 P.M. Men's Club in the Chapel.

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'Thursday, 'T.30 P.M. Boy Scout Troop
No. '70, James Caldwell Echool
Friday, T. and 9 P.M. Men's Club
Bowling League,
B.P.M. Choir Rehearsal,
Next Sunday afternoon the annual
Nativity Sugrant of the Primary Des

The Methodist Church Springfield Hev. C. Albertus Hewitt, Minister

9:30 A.M. Church School Classes for all lages from nursery through senior high school, Departnents meet separately under capable supervision and with qualified teachers. A warm welcome awaits you, 9:30 A.M. Early Service of Worship Conducted concurrently with the Church School session. Parents may attend this service while the children are in their chesses. Special mubbe by the Junior Choir.

ale by the Junior Choir.

11 A.M. Late Service of Worship
Solo and special music by the Senior Choir. Services are identical except for the special music.
Sermon topic for the day: "The
Autobiography of God."

Next Week
Monday — The Alethea Bible Class
meets weekly in the church at 8 P.M.
The Troop Committee of Troop 66,
B.S.A., will meet at the home of Wililian Rosselet, 18 Henshaw avenue, at
8 P.M.



Accounts Financed

OPEN FRI. EVES. 'TIL 9 SAT. 'TIL 3 P. M.



Fridey-Men's Club Bowling League, and 9 P.M. Next Sunday will be observed as

7 and 9 P.M. will be observed as Christmas Sunday. The traditional festivities, including an elaborate display of Christmas flewers and special music by the choirs, will be in evidence. In the evening at 8 o'clock, the annual White Glit Pageant will be presented by the Church School. The feature of this occasion, is the offering of white-wrapped foodstuffs to be given later to The Methodist Home in Ocean Grove.

On Christmas Eve the traditional Christmas Eve the traditional

Candlelight Service will be held from 11 P.M. until Midnight. The theme this year will be "Christmas in All Choir and singing by the congregation will feature carols of various countries around the world. The theme will also be developed in a fillimetrip depicting Christmas cus-toms the world over. The public is tonis the world over. The public is invited to attend.

St. James' Church Springfield

Sunday Masses:

10 a.m.
11 a.m.
12 Noon.
Instruction Classes for grade school children, 4 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, High School Classes, 7 p.m., Monday

Springfield Lutheran Church
Raymond Chisholm Auditorium
Shunpike Rd, and South Springfield Ave.
Rev. Eric H. Ricker
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
Classes for children between the
ages of 3 and 16. Lessons are Bible
contered.

ed. 19:45 A.M. Church Service Bunday

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Miliburn and Springfield Main Street, Milburn H. Wentworth Dickinson, Rector

8 a.m. Holy Communion 9:45 a.m. Church School and Nursery 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Hermon 11 a.m. First Sunday in Month, Holy Communion

11 a.m. Play group in the Perish
House for children three through eight
whose parents wish to attend the 11
o'clock service

Millburn Baptist Church Rev. R. F. Bateman 9:45 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m. Morning Worship. "The act Night at Home." 7:45 p.m. Evening Service. "Pre-leptination and Man's Free Will."

St. John's Lutheran Church

Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. Sunday, December 14, 9:30 A.M. Bible 9:30 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. Worship.

9:30 A.M. and 10:43 A.M. WORSHIP.
Sermon: "Prophecy of Purification."
Titursday, December 11, 8:15 P.M.
Senlor Choir Rehearsal.
Friday, December 12, 8:30 P.M.
Christmus Party of the Followship
Guild in the Parish Hall.
Monday, December 15, 8:15 P.M.
Christmas Party of the Summit Circle
at the home of Mrs. Edward Meincke,
93 Kent place boulevard, Summit.
Mrs. D. M. Oesterholz and Mrs. David
Senlor, Jr., will be co-hostesses.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 292 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.

A.M. Sunday Service, A.M. Sunday School. Wodnesday evening — Testimonial meeting 8:15 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 are oning 7:30-9:30 and Wednesday eve-

Temple Sinai Summit
Reform Jewish
Invites you to attend
SABBATH SERVYCES:
Friday Evenings at 8:30
Worship at Community Church
(Unitarian) at
Springfield and Waldron Avenues
Summit Rabbi William Kloner

Cantor Leonard Poller Religious School, Sunday m t 10 at the Summit YMCA.

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The choice, therefore, really rests between a personal income tax 🚳 😷

port and a 2 per cent Sales Tax.

It is my considered opinion that

the 2 per cent Sales Tax exempting

taxes, while only two States have enacted corporate income taxes. and none has imposed a personal income tax during that time, The sales tax is, by far, the largest source of State tax revenue. 2. With such necessities as food, shelter, utilities, medical and dental services, and insurance exempt,

a sales tax, as numerous studies nave shown, does not discriminate against the lower income groups.
This is especially true when the tax is designed to relieve the tax 🚳 burden on homes described by the Tax Policy Commission as "among the most regressive of all tax 🌑

3. Personal income taxes now imposed by the Federal Government are already so high that they constitute a grievous burden on mearly every citizen. Many people would prefer a salees tax over which they have some control to an additional tax on their incomes. As the Maine Chamber of Commerce points out, "The Sales Tax, as adopted here, is largely a 'voluntary tax'. The liberal exemptions

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. . . should make it possible for the among Republicans. Democrats, uel Lubarsky, Mrs. Elliot Mandl, average low-income family to and Independent voters, he certain you have supplied a

The Postmaster hopes that everyone will use the special postal proponents of the Sales Tax adop to provide the money that will be and Mrs. Harry Woll. labels recently distributed, as ted in 1950. their use will speed-up the hun-

dling of all mail. If more are affect adversely the economic de-enrollments that the next few years needed they may be obtained at velopment of New Jersey. This is will bring. I believe that the peomportant since independent stud- ple of the State will demand in If all of us follow through on ies by the Department of Conserv-broadened tax rather than see lo the Postmoster's plan for a "peration and Economic Development cal governments forced to curtail fect Christmas card," the rest will indicate that eNw Jersey has al- public school programs for lack of be comparatively easy.

By next week the Post Office eady lost ground in the intra-state funds. The situation is critical, it 30 years. competition to secure new indus- will become worse unless we take will be swamped with Christmas

tion collected by some 60,000 re-

of the Yuletide season, they will be cheaper to administer than a personal income tax which would' To handle this sudden increase, and the heavy shipments from entail between 1,000,000 and 1,500,-000 individual returns. out-of-town, the Post Office be-6. The sales tax is a much more gins Its holiday schedule on Destable revenue producer than is the cember 13, as follows. Saturdays personal or corporate income tax (December 13th and 20th), 8 a.m. and would assure the money needto 6 p, m; Sundays (December

ed for public education being avail- Union. Door prizes, donated by 14th and 21st), 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; able in bad times as well as in good Weekdays (Mon. through Fridays), times. 7. As a broad-based, direct tax fair. that the crowds are larger at paid by everybody, the sales tax lunch time. He recommends you would stimulate greater citizen inmail your Christmas cards and terest in the public schools. firmly believe that the schools gifts before 10 a.m. or between would benefit greatly from such a

is to do your shopping and mail believe that everyone should con-Brooker, Mrs. Irwin Burack, Mrs. early-before everyone else gets tribute for the support of our pub-8. Finally, the people of New Jorsey apparently favor a foodexempt Sales Tax over the per-

development, and this leads me to

sonal income tax. schools would benefit greatly from In November 1951, an oninion such a development, and this leads study was conducted for the Comne to believe that everyone should mission by the Princeton Research contribute for the support of our Service, a professional organization which recently predicted the Eisen-For almost a year the people of hower-Stevenson vote in New Jer-New Jersey have been considering sey within 1 per cent. The poll re-

the proposed program of the New ported the following results: Jersey State School Ald Commis- 1. Three out of every five res ion. Hundreds of meetings have idents of the State (61%) believe peen held in the State, in every that at the present time the New county and almost in every school Jersey State Government is not listrict. Thousands of people have giving enough money towards the ndicated their understanding of support of local public schools.

school needs and their approval of 2. Furthermore, nearly half the the Commissioner's program of in- New Jersey public (48%) say they creased State Aid to the local would favor the State giving more money towards the support of their However, as Chairman of the local schools, even if it means Commission, I felt I should not higher taxes. express any preference for the par- 3. And more than one out of

icular tax to finance the program every two (52%) people living in est I indirectly seem to imply a the State feels that his school dis preference by the Commission or trict ought to spend more money its other members. I have, there- on the local public schools than it ore, submitted my resignation to doces now.

ne Governor effective immediately 4. When offered a choice of our o that I can indicate my personal different ways of raising money preference for a tax to implement to meet increased school costs in the State during the coming 10 While there are good reasons to years, a 6% not profit tax on all review the present system of bus- husinesses and a sales tax received iness taxes in New Jersey, a bustop mention. Each was preferred lness income tax alone cannot pro- by 34%, of the people in the State, luce the additional revenue to fi- while only 21% named the personal nance the State School Aid pro- income tax, and 8% said real estate gram without seriously handloap- taxes should be increased. ping efforts to atract new industry Survey findings showed there

were no great differences of opinion

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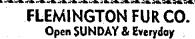
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PEOPLE WE KNOW By KITTY OFHLER

A con. Kevin Michael, was born November 23 at Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Porter of 31 Tooker

Major and Mrs. E. J. Schnell for their annual covered dish suphave returned to London after per and Christmas party. spending some time in Paris. The George Peters' of Maplewood and field for Christmas.

George Ludwig of 80 Madison terrace has been initiated into the Sigma Gemma Phi fraternly at Upsala College, A graduate of Irvington High School, Ludwig attended Union Junier College before entering Upsala in 1951. He is a senior majoring in business administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neilson of 68 Mountain avenue are parents of a daugnter born Novemher 17 at Overlook Hospital, Sum-

A surprise birthday party for Fred Sylvester of 225 Baltusrol evenue was given last Wednes- cordionist. A group of students day evening by his wife. Birthday refreshments were served. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wulf, Mr. and Mrs. William Steinen, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Levins and Mrs. Charles Cox of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Morse of Summit, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kurore of Scotch Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peters and George Peters of Mapleowood and Chorus which will give its thirty-Mr. and Mrs. George Perakis of third annual Christmas Festival Westbrook, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Kriegman of 182 · Hawthorn avenue have announced the birth of a son, Andrew Martin, November 20 at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, Mrs. Kriegman is the former Burrier, a member of the faculty Frances Pearl of Newark, The at Westminster Cholr College and couple have a daughter, Susan minister of music at Ogden Me-

Miss Stoffers Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoffers of 230 Beach avenue, Garwood, of the engagement of their daughter, Elisabeth, to Harold Fell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fell of Gardnerville. Nev.

A graduate of Regional High School and Newark State Teachcers College, Miss Stoffers is a member of the faculty of the Charles H. Brewer School, Clark. Her flance, an alumnus of Douglas County High School, Gardnerville, recently returned from duty. in Korea. He is a dairy rancher in Gardnerville.

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Miss Doris Bonnet, Miss Jeanne

Lorenz Mr and Mrs. Robert T.

Opic, Miss Virginia Schramm and

Mrs. William Wagner are mem-

bers of the Summit Community

of Music on Friday, December 19

at 8:15 p.m. at Calvary Episcopal

Church, Summit. Residents of

Springfield have been invited to

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munities is directed by Ralph

morial Church, Chatham.

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MISS JOAN A. MELILLO

Photo by Chell Frantzen Announcement has been made of the engagement of Joan Ann. Melillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Melillo of 260 Springfield avenue, to Ben Palumbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palumbo of 29 Spring street, Millburn. A party was held for the immediate family at the Mclillo home.

Miss Melillo is a graduate of Summit High School and is now a freshman at New Jersey State Teachers College of Newark

Mr. Palumbo, a graduate of Millburn High School and the School of Agriculture, Long Island, served as a corporal in the U.S. Army, in the European Theater during World War II. He formerfy-played professional baseball with the Washington Senators.

Chanukah Party Set for Monday

A Chanukah party will take the place of the regular meeting of the Millburn-Springfield Chapter of Hadassah on Monday, Decemher 15, at 8.30 p.m. at the Bnal Israel Synagogue of Millburn,

Mrs. Louis Warner, program chairman, will present Mrs. Harry Ganek who will entertain the guests with humorous readings. The choral group, under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Greenberg. will sing several Chanukah num-

Mrs. Norman Buncher, presitent, will preside during a brief ousiness meeting.

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Reynolds, Miss Edna Pursel, Mrs. Harry Gregory, Miss Helen Bauer, Mrs. Lee J. Andrews, Jr., Mrs. William Buckley, Mrs. Edward Klach, Mrs. Gilbert Martin, Miss Adeline Gelb, Mrs. C. Grant, Mrs. E. A. Foley, Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, Mrs. J. Helmstetter, Miss Gertrude Sala and Mrs. J. R.

Also, Mrs. John A. McMahon,

Suburban, Summit.

Miss Theresa Hart was maid of honor. The Misses Antoinette Alfiero and Marianna Yannotta served as bridesmaids. Sgt. Michael daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Junio, USMC, was hest man and E. Bellew of Forest drive, be- ushers included Albert Buff, UScame the bride Saturday of Sgt. MC, and Thomas Linbinski, Edward Joseph Wiegand, USMC, USMC.

> A gown of Chantilly lace over ice blue satin styled with an illusion neckline and full skirt, was worn by the bride. Her fingertip length veil was arranged from a cap of matching lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of pompons, stephanotis and orchids.

Bouchard, Mrs. E. W. Fuhrer Mrs. W. W. Penard, Mrs. J. M. A graduate of Jamaica (L. I.) Crowley, Mrs. J. A. Hopping, Mrs. High School, Mrs. Wiegand is a E. A. Murdock, Mrs. E. J. Snider, secretary for ASCAP, New York, Mrs. William Thompson, Jr., Mrs. Her husband was graduated from Ward Humphrey, Mrs. George C. Henry Ford Trade School, De-Rau, Mrs. F. N. Gold, Mrs. Howtroit, and attended Marquette ard Robins, Mrs. George J. Rynor University:

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Edgar Pollacek, Mrs. Henry

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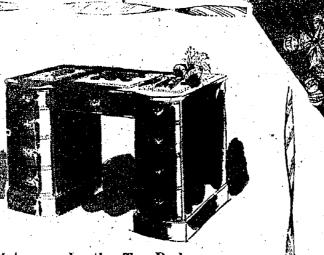
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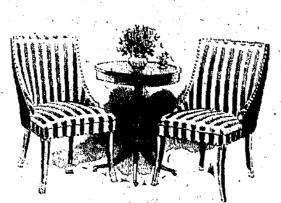
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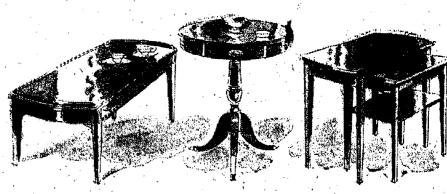


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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1952

Elizabeth Youth

(Continued from Page 1) were signed by Cliffoid Schaffer, of Berkeley Heights, a member of he dance committee, who said he ew John Schrumpf, of 17 Henhaw avenue, Booster Club presilent, beaten. Schrumpf, police aid, suffered face lacerations, His

yeglasses were broken. Harold Conklin, 44, of 55-A Wabeno avenue, was fined \$29 on similar charge. The complainant

was his landlady, Mrs. Virginia

The magistrate processed thirty traffic violation cases with fines speeding were Vivian L. Seeley, 150 Lincoln avenue, Westfield: Peter F. Hoe, 1874 Sleepy Hollow lane and Arthur L. Schlemer, of Plainfield, Sophie L. Moore, Johnson drive, Scotch Plains, and John W. Crommelein, 160 Summit evenue, Summit.



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The marriage of Miss Joan Ruth Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mariner Parks Griffith of Newark avenue, Lavallette, to William Edward Seal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Seal of 121 Mountain avenue, took place Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church here. A reception for the bridal party and immediate families followed at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Clotworthy of Mountainside.

Maid of honor was Miss Gloria Salvatorillo and bridesmalds included the Misses Mary Lou Compton and Dorothy Ann Seal, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Hugh George. Andrew Loeffler was best man and ushers were Edward Leonard, Frank Orricco and Louis totaling \$149. Fined \$7 each for H. Muller, cousin of the bride-

The bride wore a nylon tulle gown made with a bolero of Chantilly lace and a vell of nylon tulle arranged from a half-cap of Chantilly lace. She carried a houquet of white carnations.

Mrs. Seal, a medical secretary, was graduated from Regional High School, and Newark Preparatory School. An Army veteran of World War II, her husband was graduated from Scotch Plains High School, and is in business with his father in Springfield.

After a trip to Canada the couple will reside at General Green

Roberta McMahan To Wed in Spring

Miss Roberta Louise McMahan's engagement to Clayton Francis Costello, naval airman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Costello of Water lane, Berkeley Heights, has been announced by her parents, Master Sgt. and Mrs. Clifford Mc-Mahan of 210 Third avenue, Gar-

The bride-clect is a graduate of **Best Explains** Regional High School, and is employed in the public relations department of the Cooper Alloy Foundry Company, Hillside, Air-State Aid Plan man Costello is a graduate of Santa Monica (Cal.) High School. He is assigned to the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md.

A spring wedding is planned. In pagan times Halloween was marked for placating the spirits of the dead and the resulting holiday was converted to All Saints' Day

by the Christians.

To School Boards Leonard E. Best of Beekman road, chairman of the New Jersey

State School Aid Commission and member of the Summit Board of by 1960 which will require some Education, last Saturday told the semi-annual session of the State Federation of District Boards of them, Mr. Best said. He noted Education of the state school aid plan and its proposals to meet current problems in New Jersey education. The meeting was held at budgets.

Mr. Best reviewed the Commis-

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Mrs. Daniel Lorber of Newark. president of the Chapter, will present a personal membership appeal to all prospective members attending the tea, Mrs. Bernard Moser of Maplewood, past president, will speak to the women about the Chapter's growth, aime, and achievements.

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To the uninitiated, bagels are with a lavish hand by a small bat- | glib Lou Saxon as master of core- | otic dance troupe. Irving Carroll is tallon of comics in this zany, madcap entertainment.

With its musical score by Shor lom Secunda and Hy, Jacobson, the cast, which comes here pracand laighs are dispensed freely as the wacky Barton Brothers, ticity, and Kurt Jons and his ex- shiny.

monies, song stylist Marty Drake, subber-faced comic Larry Alpert, ventriloquist Rickle Layne with his Yiddish Charlie McCarthy, titian-haired songstress Jo Ann

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The Music Department presented Mrs. William Osborne with a gift in appreciation of the time and effort she spent in directing Its Christmes program. The department wishes to thank the Art Department for program covers, the Garden Department for decorations, Mrs. Russell Post-curtains, William Wagner-spot light, and Miss Florence Gaudineer for distributing the gifts.

There will be a meeting of the Music Department tonight, December 11, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Norris, 24 Shunpike road. Mrs. Robert J. Anderson and Mrs. James Stewart will be co-hostesses. Plans will be made for the balance of the club year and inter-

The Ways and Means Committee will sponsor a carnival dance to be held on Friday, January 23, at the Evergreen Lodge. Further details about the affair will appear in this column within the next few weeks."

Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen and Mrs. Robert Anderson were guests at the annual Presidents' Night of the Roselle-Roselle Park Woman's Civic Club on Thursday evening, December 4. This delightful program featured a musical entitled "With a Song in My Heart" and was presented by the following artists; Marlmba player, Jean Bromer, accompanist, Grace Thompson and baritone, Philip J. Cartwright.

At the October Board meeting of the General Federation of Womens Clubs, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, chairman of the Americanism Department, proposed that the General Federation of Women's Clubs restore and refurnish the Congressional Room and the Supreme Court in Independence Hall, Philadelphia. Boardmembers approved the suggestion. Details of the proposed project will be worked out in the next few months and a campaign willbe launched during Americanism Week in September of 1953. The project would continue through-

out the 1953-54 club year. The December meeting of the Art Department was held on Monday evening, December 1, with thirteen members present. Clay figurines were painted. These have to be fired and members are walting with interest to see how they will look when completed. Plans were made to continue with figurine painting at the January

Miss Gertrude Sala was hostess | the Sheerith Israel (Remnant of of the evening. Co-hostesses were | Israel).

Mrs. Joseph Zidonik and Mrs. Alfred Kirby.

Set Department Meetings The Garden Department will meet on Monday night, December 15, at the home of Mrs. Henry

George, 184 Milltown road. Mrg. Delmar Tappin of 37 Maple avenue will be; hostess at the next meeting of The Executive Board on Wednesday evening, December 17. Mrs. Donald Sobin and Mrs. Amy Bandomer will be co-hostesses.

PUBLIC NOTICE
In accordance with Title 40.60-78, Subdivision C of the Revised Statutes of New Jency, 1937, and amendments thereof and supplements thereto, notice is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, has approved, subject to final approval at a further meeting of said Township Committee to be held on December 16. at the Municipal Building, an offer made by P. J. Rondeau to purchase property hereinafter described and on the conditions, hereinafter stated, for the sum of \$780.00 to be paid ten per cent (10%) in cash on approval of the offer and balance in cash on closing of title.

of title.

At said meeting, the Township Committee may reject or accept the said offer, provided no higher price or better terms shall then be bid for the provided may other person. or better terms shall then be bid for, said property by any other person.
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The conveyance shall be subject to coming ordinances, Planning Board regulations, and all other lawful applicable ordinances and regulations of the Township of Springfield.

The purchaser shall sign a contract for the purchase of said lands, which shall provide for closing of title within sixty (60) days from the date of said, and shall, at the same time, make a down payment of not less than ten percent (10%) and said deposit shall be retained as liquidated damages by the Township of Springfield in the event that the purchaser fails to perform the terms of said contract.

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Sports In The Sun

MEET COACH LOU DEROSA

coaching career, both in subject matter and in the institu-he sends his forces against Nelson's Texaco, winning three tions at which he has coached.

Coach Louis DeRosa, who was born in Philadelphia, has been a resident of New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania all his life. He moved to New York City and to Paterson in his youth. DeRosa now owns a home in Statington, Pennsylvania, and commutes to and from there every week-end.

Entering his second year as head court coach, DeRosa high scorer last year, will open

track (in 1949 when Art Boutot was undergoing medical treatment), basketball (he started in '48 coaching junior varsity ball), and foothall (he's the line coach).

DeResa began his athletic career at Paterson Central High School in 1936. He was named center on the All-County team and received honorable mention on the State Group IV eleven after completing a four-year varsity football carcer. He also was a half-miler on the track team and played varsity basketball three seasons at Paterson Central. DeRosa was captain of the cage team in his senior year.



Our subject went to Muhlenberg College in 1936 and played a year of freshman football before joining the varsity ranks. Graduating from Muhlenberg in 1940, his football activity there brought him mann' honors. He was the center on the All-State (Pennsylvania) Inter-Collegiate unit, the center on Little All-American, and more recently was named to the "alltime greats" at Muhlenberg. DeRosa also played freshman basketball and a year of varsity ball in

He is a member of the Delta Theta Fraternity and was club is not as far advanced as it to your VA Regional Office. If elected to the Kappa Phi Kappa, a national honor society should be in time for the curtainfor scholastic achievement, in 1939.

DeRosa coached the Muhlenberg freshman team in 1940 and 1941 and he considers this his best coaching stand. In 1942, he became assistant line coach at Lehigh University and from 1943 to 1947, he was head coach at Statington High School. His coaching years now number 13.

DeRosa married a Slatington girl, Doris Davis, and the couple have two children, both girls. One is 10 years and the other is two and a half years old.

At Regional, DeRosa is teaching English, but has been social studies instructor.

DeRosa is a likable coach and a truly fine gentleman. We wish him the best of luck!

Team C Heads T.N.T. Pin Loop

-is deadlocked for second place 500 Series Scrority.

with 13 wins and 14 losses each. The League's 200 Club now has eight members, with Al O'Neill

Tebruary 4—St. Mary's, home (3:15):

Can't pay back the payments that cau't pay back the payments that accumulated during my service.

Can anything be done to help me record, is leading the T.N.T. Bowl- memberships. Ulbrich, O'Nelll, Ed ing League this week, but a more Pickel, Herb Simpson, Tim Gaiinteresting note is that the re-lingher, Fred Bodden, Tom Tucker mainder of the field-four teams and Joe Carroll are in the T.N.T.



Westfield in **Curtain-Raiser**

Coach Lou DeRosa begins

has already posted two victories—a 65-59 decision over keteers lost two to Battle Hill. Edison and a 64-63 win over in the final match, Doyle's Esso Columbia - on the Bulldog made a clean sweep against Buncourt at 7 p.m.

Three lettermen, all grid stars, will be in the starting lienup against the Blue Devils Judd Herman, a center and the team's has been at Regional High since 1948. He has coached at a forward post along with Jack Keith. The other returning letterman is George' MacKenzie. who will be at guard. Rangy Joe Schaffernoth, a sophomore, will receive the center spot. Tom Luckie a transfer student, was expected to take the otehr guard position, but scholastic difficulties have forced him to be cut from the varsity squad. Rated one of the best cagers on the squad, Luckie is expected to be eligible in Fobruary after 13 games have already been played. He will, however, play jayvee ball.

The opening has posed a big problem for the Bulldog mentor, who had counted heavily on Luckle. He now must find a reblacement in the remaining men, including Bob Anglim, Tom Primic. Guy Sclander, Scott Donning. ton Don Reld, Fred Buchner A Haussman, Stan Bruder, Ed Ruby, Ray Reiff, Bob Hubinger, Pete Witkowski, Ronnie Hartshorn, Tom Casale, Bob Arthur and John Rahenkamp.

The team Coach DeRosa sends on the floor tomorrow night will have had only nine days' practice. He has had to teach offensive. and defensive patterns instead of fundamentals, which he believed are more urgent. But, the limited conditioning period has thrown a bombshell into the works. The couch stresses the fact that the

After Westfield, the Bulldogs travel to Plainfield next Tuesday afternoon, The Queen City aggregation had to come from behind twice alst year to gain 54-43 and 53-40 decisions. Against Westfield in the opener last year the Buildogs had a tremendous night. in scoring, dumping the Blue Devils, 64-38: The return go was won by the locals, 57-46.

The eighteen-game court sched-

ule;
December 12 — Westfield, ho me (7:00); 16—Plainfield, away (3:15); 19
—Hillside, home (7:00); 23—Bahway, away (7:00).
January 6—Edison, home (3:15); 10
—Westfield," away (7:00); 13—Undon, away (3:15); 14—Sonerville, away (3:15); 16—Plainfield, home (7:00); 20—Linden, away (3:15); 23—Rosella Park, home (7:00); 28—North Plainfield, away (3:15); 30—Union, home (7:00).
February 4—St. Mary's, home (3:15);

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Rau Five swept its series with Community Shop in the his second year at the helm Springfield Bowling League Monday night and increased of Regional's basketball team its league-leading margin to five full games over Hershey Regional's head basketball mentor has had a wide tomorrow (Friday) night as Ice Cream, which won the odd game from American Legion.

Westfield quintet which games from Carpenter Steel, replaced Springfield Market in the loop's third position. The Marnell Brothers.

Individually, Bobby Jones' 230 was tops for the night.

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SPRINGFIELD BOWLING LEAGUE Community Shop Dec. 8, 1952 Parsell 172, 162, 170; W. Walker 159, 176, 175; G. Keller 117, 137, 147; W. Keller 146, 132, 148; Pieper 180, 141, 186; Handicap 50, 50, 50. Totals 833, 798, 876.

T. Rille 131, 130, 156; Szeles 201, 159, 160; Boublis 146, 158, 142; Hansen 180, 194, 144; Volz 170, 170, 125, Handlenp

In Local Bowling League

64 64 64 Totals 892 884 791.

64, 64, 54, Totals 892, 884, 791, Springfield Market Anderson 169, 153, 159; Larsen 170, 160, 177; Funcheon 159, 162, 151; Muschler 149, 150, 191; Pierson 166, 148, 173; Handicap 18, 18, 18. Totals 831, 811, 869.

887, 801.

American Legion

R. Schramm 135, , 123; Coluntone
125, 107, 138; Nussbaum 186, 131, 148;
Bennett 174, 175, ...; Bednarik 133
175, 149; Bultman ..., 100, 116; Handicap 66, 66, 66, Totals 869, 756, 734.

Doyle's Esso

Smith 135, 137, 124; Pepe 157, 134, 155; McKeever 156, 134, 142; Doyle 143, 158, 141; Bataille 176, 134, 162; Handicap 98, 98, 98, Totals 165, 98, 98, Walton 167, 147, 120; Swisher 134, 163, 158; Carney 125, 122, 130; B. Bunnell 131, 109, 156; Burdett 126, 167, 156; Handicap 60, 60, 60, Totals 743, 768, 780.

Carpenter Steel

Kiloy 147, 129, 155; Fulton 115, 177, 122; Palmer 120, 149, 111; Cataline 146, 167, 164; Reardon 99, 132, 126; Handicap 109, 109, 109, 109, Totals 745, 863, 787

Canaka 149, 197, 168; A. Dandroa 164, 130, 158; Cf. Graziano 145, 155, 174; Jones 131, 230, 159; M. Dandroa 156, 168, 144; Handicap 32, 32, 32, Totals, 777, 912, 335.

Q-A veteran and his wife were

happens to his insurance?

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gree in Business Administration.

which I studied under the GI Bill.

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A-You can obtain an application form at any VA office. Fill out the first five sections completely-be sure to include your program of training - and send the application, along with a photostat copy of your discharge, VA approves the application, it will "send you a "Certificate for Education and Training," which you present at your school when

you enroll. Q-I know that I may change the beneficiarles of my National Service Life Insurance at any time, but may I also change the method of payment of the insur ance?

A-Yes. You may change any revious selected optional settlement to any other-and you may do so without the beneficiary's knowledge or consent.

Q-When I went on active duty, made arrangements to pay a smaller amount on my which I bought with a GI loan. Now that I've been released, I find that I am unable to resume my regular payments. In fact, I can't pay back the payments that

that the payments may be reduced by extending the maturity of your oan. Talk the matter over with

Q-During part of my military ervice, I was a cadet at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point: Do I count that time in figuring out how much entitlement to training I have under the Korean GI

A-No. Time spent as a cadet or midshipman at any of the scrvice academies does not count in computing entitlement to training under the Korean GI Bill.

Q-May I attend a foreign school under the new Korean GI Bill? A-Yes, so long as you meet the eligibility requirements of the new law, and so long as the school is an approved institution of higher learning. VA has the right to discontinue a veteran's foreign training, if it finds that the training "is not for the best interest of the veteran or the Gov-

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St. Benedict Is **Opening Foe of Veteran Bulldogs** By HERB HEIMBUCH

With veteran material in most all classes, Coach Dave Pavlin's Regional wrestling Sachsels. team this week seemed almost certain to top last year's record of one win, five losses, and two ties. The Bulldog matmen will begin their season next Wednesday afternoon, entertaining St. Benedict's in the only December has had. With the addition of the

meet at 3:15 p.m.
Included in the holdover group are six lettermen and a transfer student who wrestled at Union in 1951. Experience in the lightweight ranks, a forte generally not present in a high school program, is expected to be a large factor in the Bulldogs' favor this

Al Hector, one point from gain ing the finals at the Union County Championships in the 103 - bound class last year, will attempt to make that weight. In the event he fails, Tom Nolan will take over at 103 pounds, and Hector will move to 112. Richie Scorese, with a year's experience, is expected to show some of the brilliance predicted for him last year. He should wrestle at 120 pounds.

The middleweight field should both killed in an automobile acbe the biggest problem for Coach cident. He had a \$10,000 National Pavlin, Wray Balley, moving up Service Life Insurance, with his two classes, should gain the 127pound post, Vet Paul Jordan is wife as beneficiary. He had named expected to move up to the 133no secondary beneficiaries. What pound position, but, at this writng, the 138-pound classes are A-The proceeds of his insurwide open to the many newcomers on the squad. Battling it out ance policy would normally be for the 145-pound honors are Gene MaSaitis and George Q-I am a World War II veteran, and I expect to get my de-

Four football linemen dominate the heavyweight division. Harold Bolick, possibly the most improved westler on the team, will open the campaign in the 155-pound slot. school? Would such a course be Ron Gauthler, hampered by a bad foot thus far, is not expected to be ready for the first match, but will be back to contend with Bolick later in the season. Tom Thompson, the transfer who wrestled with Union last year, and John Nadasky appear to have

the 165-pound and heavyweight positions clinched, respectively, Other prospects who have been

reporting to daily practice sessions include John McKinney, Bob Schwartz, Al Meslar, Bud Mesker, Joe Marcin, Bill Prescott, George MaSaitis, Dick Pratt, Jim Gartland, Jay Wessels and Jerry

Pingry has been added to the grapplers' schedule and there is a possibility that Morristown might appear on the card. Pingry initiated wrestling last year, but this is the first regular slate it Elizabeth Prep school, the card Smith in Alabama were established

The schedule: cember 17-St. Benedict's, home December 17—St. Benedict's, home (3:15).

January 7—Phainfield, home (3:15):
14—Rahway, home (3:15): 10—Jefferson, away (3:15): 22—Bound Brook, home (3:15): 5—Roselle Park, away (3:00): 13—hostess and A. B. And Union, away (7:30): 20—Somerville, away (7:30).

totals nine meets.

South, all of which are definitely for underprivileged boys and girls Two of these schools, Tamassee in South Carolina and Kate Duncar

Schools.

the Daughters of the American Revolution. Each member brought a gaily wrapped Christmas gift for a child at Tamassee. Refreshments were served by the

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We have finished our hast pre-primer called "We Command Go." Now we are going to take it home to read to parents, Our next book called, "Fun With Dick and Jane," is our primer. Most of us, read well and we know all the vocabulary words at he end of the book. We are busy making Christmas presents for mother. Next week, we didn a decorate our rooms. Our Chris-nas tree will be in the hall outside

our doors.

We have learned to write all of the small letters and all of the capital letters from A. to Z. We do manuscript writing in the first grade. We have learned to write words and short sentences. Our very best writers are: Barbara Porter, Harmon Roche, Daniel Buckley, Donald Inamorato, Jeffrey Lynn, John Merlette, Maryanne Darrow, Carol Ann Hardy and Linda. Doering.

Doering.

Grade 2

Miss Alice Rief A. M.

Miss Claire Hoopmann P. M.

Mrs. Anne Reasor P. M.

We were sorry to have Barbara Olscasky move to Mountainshe and George Zeoli to Lafayette, N. J. Wo welcomed Mark Kransdorf Into our class from Brooklyn.

On a test of all the spelling words we have had this year, Elaine Rouch-srd, Ruth Greene, Lee Huntoon, Helene Ratt, Nila Shapiro, Judy Slahada, David Bonbalawski, and Karl Timpson have perfect secres.

David Bohlshowski, and Karl Timpson have perfect acores.

At one of recent assembly programs Boloby Edmondson played his harmonica for us. Virginia Doese and Dirinda Witcher also took "furns at the plane: Susan Rivkind entertained in with the Mexican Hat Dance. Our twirler, Gridchen Forbes, showed her talent on the stage.

These boys and girls who received Dont-O-Plonias for completed dental work were: Alan Yablousky, Janet Mandi, Billy Valos, Karen Kauer, Torry Johnson, Susan Willey, Geneva Custeau, Ronald Kordalski, and Lynne Tranffe.

second grade is planning a new The second grade is planulus a new unit of work developing a daily for. In this daily report will be found weather reports, experiences, jokes and riddles, as well as information concerning our daily work. The written work will be compiled as clars work. Each pupil will have the complete month's work in a booklet at the end of the month.

We welcomed a new pupil from Union this week: Kit Kennedy, He came from Connecticut Farms school.

Grade 3

Mrs. Euth Arey A. M.

Mrs. Ruth Arey A. M.
Miss Marletta Parkhurst P. M.
Mrs. Arey's class welcomed a new
member last Tuesday. Donald Corraggio to his name and be comes to un
from Fielding School, Maplewood. He
now lives at 60 Mapes Avenue.
The Cinderella puppet show given
by the pupits in Miss Levels class,
was much enloyed by all the pupits.
There will be a Cirlstrass tree in
the upper hall this year. We are looking forward to shighte carols around
it. The members of Miss Parkhurst's
class are buy learning lust how to diroot envolopes for our Cirlstrass greeting cards. We are also writing sample
"Thank You" letters.
The following continue to bring
money for thrift, stamps: George
Hoyton, Tont Minette, John Bradley,
Michael, Plsano, Evelyn Bash. Ton
Conlon, Joan Nemerson, James Wright,
Judy Grosswetschede, Charlotte Kopp,
Dick Muller, Susan Evnar.

Grede 4
Mrs. Isabel Iniff A. M.
Mrs. Perfsellla Butter, A. M.
Mrs. Loretta O'lirlen P. M.

Mrs. Isabel Hurf A. M.
Mrs. Priscilla Butler, A. M.
Mrs. Loretta O'Brien P. M.
We were pleased to welcome a new
girl to our class, Her name is Linda
Kransdorf, and she formely lived in

Kransdorf, and she formely lived in Brooklyn.

Our winter scenes, made in art class, are very attractive.
Donald Hudson, Kathleen Foley, Helen Clifford all did very well in a recent arithmetic test.

Elliott Cavanaugh, John Marene and Janet Helmstetter have all brought in interesting books. We've enjoyed them during our recess period.

The members of Mrs. Huff's fourth grade have completed their study of Norway. They divided the class, into groups and elected a leader and secretary. Then each group choose a topic and found out about it from reference and library books, The following leaders gave good reports: Surface of Norway. Bookle She'man Occupations.

Dick Hasalmann Octivation of Norway. Bookle She'man Occupations.

Dick Hasalmann Octivation illustrations on these teoles were made by Rounie Carney, Herb Etzold, Sharon Huntson, Dane Reichle and Berbera Rau.

The following reople had outstand-

were made by fedime Cattain Cattain Ekzold, Sharon Huntoon, Diane Reichle and Berbern Raut.

The following people had outstanding results in an arithmetic achievement tests given has week; Arleen Straver, Lallien Kent, Frank Zuraw-gel, Peter Zurawskit, Gary Prince, Sharry Lou Dykle, Barbern Ruban, Sharn Cold and Richard Utzat.

Our music is especially thrilling *2 the boys and girls this month, Mrs. Cohorne has introduced the popular and traditional Christmas songs, Grate 5

Mrs. Margaret McGarrah A. M. Mrs. Reva Johnson A. M. Mrs. Reva Johnson A. M. Miss Anne Ruvane P. M.

'Peacilous' have been statted in the fifth grade arithmetic classes, The pupils have made charts to discover the meaning ob a fraction, the various sizes of fractions, and the concept that one-half an object de-

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Correlation between the social studies and. English has been developed. Preparation for the reports on colonal life has been done in English class. The development of a biblography and the ability to put thoughts into one's own words were major objectives in English The final reports.

sico, Corinne Davis, Adeline Kopp and Jumes Ruban.

The pupils who did very well on arithmetic fundamental tests were: Billy Franklin, Janet Rawlins, Richard Minette, Rita Blomberg, James Ruban and Carolyn Kordalski.

After having completed the work on parts of speech in the English

After having completed the work on parts of speech in the English class, a comprehensive test was given recently on this topic. Two outstanding test papers were submitted by Charles Johnson and Stephen Wels. The following pupils also did very well in this test: Barbara Aman, Jose Profter, Judy Vanice, Nick Calavas, and Richard Sutphen. The last named boy also showed the higgest Improvement also showed the biggest improvement over previous work done in the same

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In connection with the work in the history class the atudents have been deing outside reading on various topics taken up in school. To date every student has done some outside reading in library books selected by Mr. Le-Boeuf for this purpose.

Grades 7 & 8

Mrs. Theima Sandmeler

Miss Patricla Guerin

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Last week and this week as a holidity treat, the students at Raymond Clitaholm were shown a marionette show in assembly. The sory ahown was "Cinderella." The students in Miss Lowis' homeroom were responsible for the entire production. Committee were necessary to the final show. They included: stage construction, story rewritten into dialogue, construction of the puppets, costuming the puppels, scenery, properties, and finally, speaking parts.

The stage was obtained by Ray Walsh, from a friend and for which we were very grasteful. Sandra Taylor, Barry Shupiro, Ray Walsh and Elizabeth Walker, with the teacher's help, rewrote the story. The following boys made the puppets necessary, as a project in shop: Ray Walsh, Adelbert Kuonzel, Herbert Bender, Jack Schwartz. Next came the task of dressing the characters. These girls did very well with their assigned characters: Sandra Taylor, Elizabeth Walker did Cinderella and Anastasia. Lois Hocking dressed Drisella, another sister, Betty Jane Gurski dressed Cinderila as she appeared at the ball in funcy costume. The wicked stepmother was costumed by Louellen Martin. Herbert Bender's mother helped by dressing his puppet of the Duke. Then, Dorrone Lynn, Betty Gurski, Honry Ruban all helped to dress the maile characters. We would also like to thank Louellen's dog for letting us use his rubber mouse. Working with an artist's eye, we found Honore Geoghegan, Roger Smith and Dorrene Hyun remaining many nights to make some very realistic scenes.

Since It would be rather difficult to memorize a part an

since it would be rather difficult to memorize a part and work a puppet at the same time, we had two separate groups assigned. They were: Cinderella—Adelbert Kuenzellois Hos Working Puppet Speaking Part Cinderella—Adelbert Kuenzel Lois Hocking Step-Mother—

Gail Naylor

Stop-Mother— Ray Walsh Anastasia— Roger Smith Drisella— Barry Shapiro Frank Fonner King— Ned Davonport Betty Gurski Barry Shapiro

Henry Ruban Herbert Springle Herbert Bender Sandra Taylor

General Manager, in charge of lights, sceneel, stage sotting, etc.—David Potter.

Everyone in 7 1, had something to

General Managar, in that is considered to make this show possible. It was our first such production, but because we all enjoyed working on this show, it will probably be the beginning of other such productions. Now that the elections for President have been completed we are following the course of history by learning the potential heads of Cabinot seats in our government. Have you been following these important positions in government and the people appointed to represent the United States? Do you know then the appointees that President-Eject Eisenhower will present to Congress and Senate for approval? Ask any student at R. C. in the upper grades and see if he or she knows them. If not please notify Miss Guerin.

The Newark Sunday News has been a great help to the students in the saventh grade geography work. We are now embarking on a campaign to "Know Your Own State." We have heen learning the hames of and ab-

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AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF RECREA-TIONAL ACTIVITIES, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, CREATION ING A BOARD OF RECREATION COMMISSIONERS, PRESCRIBING
ITS ORGANIZATION, THE TERMS
OF ITS MEMBERS AND THE POWERS AND DUTIES OF SAID BOARD,
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township
Committee of the Township of Springfleid, County of Union:

field, County of Union:

SECTION 1: From and after the passage of this ordinance there shall be established in and for said Township a Board of Recreation Commissioners, consisting of seven members, titizens and residents of the Township of Springfield, as follows, to wit:

Class 1: Five citizens of the Municipality to be appointed by the Chairman of the Township Committee.

Class 2: A member of the Board of Education of the Township, appointed by the Board of Education.

Class 3: A member of the Township

Rivkind, Carol Dubow, Larry Akkin, Jay Gladstone, Ted Karlin, Peter Miller, George Selezer. Special help classes for those who need it in long division are being held in the atternooms when there is available space. Spelling matches are being held as time permits. Barbara Havala and Dorothy Tehrer have not been "spelled down" yet.

Correlation between the social studies and English has been developed. Proparation for the reports on colonal life has been done in English class. The development of a biblography and the ability to put thoughts into one's own words were major objectives in English. The final reports will be presented and evaluated in the social studies classes.

In the spelling review tests given last week, the following children had excellent results: Carolyn Kordalski, Billy Pranklin, Marie Griffith, Rita Blomberg, John Doege, Michael Persico, Cortinne Davis, Adeline Kopp and James Ruban.

The pupils who did very well on artitimetic fundamental tests were: Bully Franklin, Janet Rawlins, Heiter and the deducation. This member composition with the term of the member composing class? I shall correspond with the tenure of said member on the Board of Education. This member to be a nonvoting member.

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The term of the member composing Class 3, shall correspond with the
tenure of the member on the Township Committee. This member to be
a non-voting member.

The Board of Recreation Commissioners shall receive no compensation
for their services.

SECTION 2: The Board of Recreation Commissioners may acquire lands

for their services.

SECTION 2: The Board of Recreation Commissioners may acquire lands for public playgrounds and recreation places, by gift or purchase, which said purchase shall be made with the consent of the Township Committee, and it shall from time to time select lands for public playgrounds and recreation places, and when deemed necessary or advisable by such board, select lands for an approach or approaches by way of ingress thoreto and egress therefrom of such size and dimensions as they shall think suitable, regard being had to the population of the neighborhood.

They shall cause surveys and mans to be made thereof togother with a caroful estimate, as nearly accurate as may be, of the probable costs of acquiring such lands, and a statement of the annual rental and duration of term, if it is proposed to lease the same, together with an estimate of the cost of preparing such lands and suitably equipping the same by the erection of buildings, stands, seats and other structures and apparatus for such playgrounds and recreation places.

such playgrounds and recreation places.
Such surveys, maps and estimates shall be submitted to the Township Committee with a request that an appropriation be made, for the purpose of acquiring or leasing such lands, as the case may be, and suitably preparing and equipping the same.
SECTION 3: If the Township Committee by resolution authorizes the acquisition of such lands and appropriates a sum for the purchase and equipment thereof, or authorizes the leasing thereof and appropriates a sum for the equipment thereof, the board shall proceed to acquire the same by purchase, condemnation or lease, as the case may be, and suitably prepare and equip the same for a phyground and recreation place, or approach thereto.

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If the board is unable to agree with the owner or owners as to the price and terms of purchase, or if, by rea-son of any legal disability, or the absence of any owner or owners thereof, or for any other cause, an agreement for the purchase of such lands or any part thereof, or any

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roviations for all the counties in New Jorsey.

Last week the volcane erupted!! Yes, we witnessed the earth's action during an eruption.

The eighth grade math people have been giving their mental cells a little rest, They have been concentrating on work with compasses and protractors. We have been bisecting lines, angles, constructing perpendiculars and original designs. These will be very helpful to future mechanical engineers and fabric designes. Everyone gineers and fabric designers. Everyone seems to enjoy this relaxation period, knowing what is to come.



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The board may charge and collect a reasonable admission fee for each person entering such playground or recreation place during the time or times when the same is being used or employed for such purposes, but shall not use or employ any such playground or recreation place for such purpose for a greater period than eight hours in any week, nor on more than two days in any one week, and when any such playground or regreation place is used for such purpose no admission fee shall be charged or collected from children under, twelve years of age.

SECTION 5: The board of recreation commissioners shall have full control over all lands, playgrounds and recreation places acquired or leased under the provisions of this ordinance and may adopt suitable rules, regulations and by-laws for the use thereof, and the conduct of all persons while on or using the same; and any person who shall violate any of such rules, regulations or by-laws shall be deemed and adjudged to be a disporderly person.

The custodians, supervisors and

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If rights or interests therein cannot be made, the board may cause such lands to many rights or interests therein to be condemned and taken on behalf of such municipality or county, and the compensation to be made therein of such municipality or county, and the compensation to be made therein or shall be ascertained and paid or tendered in the manner provided in chapter 1 of the title Dmilitent Domain (8 20:1-1 et serd.).

The Board may cause any lands so acquired to be laid out and improved as a public playground, recreation places therein or taken under the provisions of this or such purposes shall springfield.

The title to all lands sequired or taken under the provisions of the care, cateody, policing and maintenance of such playgroungs and for such purposes shall springfield.

SECTION 4: In order to provide the funds in whole or in part industry, to improve maintain and police the playgrounds or recreation places and contests, and may younds or recreation places and contests, and office tor the Board or missioners may arrange and provide the funds in whole or in part industry.

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of the respective municipalities in pand for which they are severally appointed.

The board may appoint a secretary or clerk, and such number of custodians, superclears and arctanas for the geveral playgrounds and recention places under its control as they shall think necessary, and fix and determine their adarties.

SECTION 6: The Township Committee shall annually fix, determine and appropriate a sum sufficient for the care, custody, policing and maintenance of such playgrounds and recreation places etablished within the Expenses of the board of recreation onemissioners.

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The Township Committee shall be raised in the stated and equipping the same, from time to time, may be raised and provided by the Township Committee by general inaction, as other taxes are raised and levied, or by the issuance of permanent bonds. All such bonds or other obligations shall be fasted and pudd in the inamner provided by article 1 of chapter 1 of N.J.S.A. 46:1-1 et acq.

All moneys received by the board shall be paid over to the Township treasurer and be by him kept in a special fund, which shall be under the control of the Board and used only for the purpose of defraying the expenses of improving, maintaining, or policing the playgrounds and recreation places and for the other expenses of the board.

SECTION 8: This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication thereof, according to an expense of the board.

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SECTION 8: This ordinance shall have full control over all lands, playerounds and final persons, and the conduct of all persons and by-laws for the use thereof, and the conduct of all persons will en or using the same; and any person who shall violate any of such rules, regulations or by-laws shall be deemed and adjudged to be a disported and asistants appointed by the board shall, while on duty and for the pursons of the control over and the observance of the rules, regulations are pointed in the control over and the control over and the conduct of all persons.

The custodians, supervisors and assistants appointed by the board shall while on duty and for the purson while on for the purson of the board, have all the power and authority of police officers.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxs of the Township of Springfield, underly approved March 4, 1918, the Collector of Taxs of the Township of Springfield, now the Country of Union, will on the 29th day of December, and the Conduct of all persons will be all the Collector of Taxs of the Township of Springfield, new Union, while the amount of the persons of the said Township of Springfield, together with interest and cosis, remain into a state of New Jersey held on Wednesday and the Country of Union and State of New Jersey held on Wednesday of the board, have all the power and authority of police officers.

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Assessors of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, in accordance with the statute in such cases made and provided, has designated Saturday, Docember 13, 1952, between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., as the time, and the Assessors' Office in the Municipal Building as the place, where and when the assessment list prepared by the Board of Assessors may be inspected by any taxpayer, for the purpose of enabling the taxpayer to ascertafi what assessments have been made sening thin or his property, and to confer informally with the Board of Assessors as to the correctness of the assessments.

W. W. JAYNG Clerk.

Board of Assessors.

Dated: Dec. 4, 11

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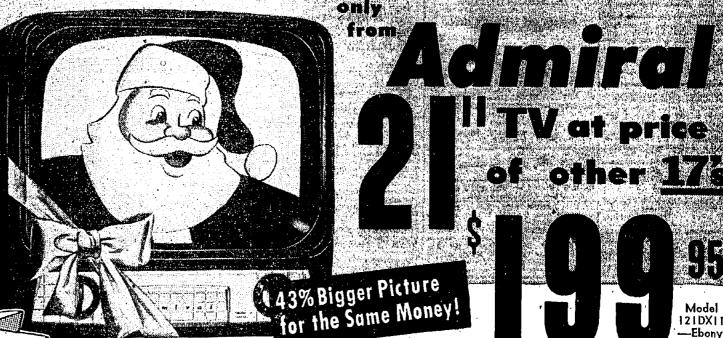
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SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREE-HOLDERS HELD ON NOVEMBER 25, Special Meeting of the Union A Special Meeting of the Union County-Beard of Chasen Fresholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, November 25, 1952 at 1:30 P.M.
Director Dudley presiding, Roll call showed eight members present; one, Fresholder Carr, absent.
Minutes of the meeting of November 13, 1952, were on motion of Fresholder Pearsall, duly seconded and carried, approved.

nously adopted.

The following communications were

committee. Was referred to the Road Committee.

State Highway Department, advising that the total allotnent of State Aid for 1953 to Union County is \$395,680.60, was referred to Road Committee and Finance Committee.

County Clerk, enclosing Oath of Office and Order of Appointment of Robert C. Crane as a member of the Union County Park Commission.

State Board of Child Welfare, advising of a new federal formula for computing the federal participation in Aid to Dependent Children, was referred to Public Welfare Committee.

Board of Child Welfare Committee, advising that the 1953 Estimate for Maintenance of Children is \$224,302, was referred to Public Welfare Committee and Finance Committee.

Sheriff, enclosing newspaper clipping regarding the compensation of Juras, was referred to Finance Committee.

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Monthly report of Wright, Long & Co., Auditors, was received and ordered filed.
Report of Public Welfare Commit-

Report of Public Welfare Commit-tee, on a communication which was referred to the Committee from the Union County Health Officers' Asso-ciation, relative to the problem of the transportation and hospitaliza-tion of acute communicable diseases, aside from polto, was received and ordered filed.

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Report of Public Welfare Committee, on a request from the Unida County Tuberculosis & Health League, Inc., for an appropriation of \$5,000. In the 1953 Budget was received and ordered filed.

Following resolutions were introduced and moved for adoption:

(1)—Freeholder Glaeser for Public Property, Grounds & Bldgs. Committee, recommending that the District Courts located in Union and Summit, be moved to the Court House, as requested by, Judge Hughes, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(2)—Freeholder Glaeser for the Public Welfare Committee, accepting the resignation of Mrs. Gertrude Gross as a member of the Union County Welfare Board, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(3)—Freeholder Glaeser for the Public Welfare Gord, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

mously adopted.

(3)—Fresholder Glasser for the Public Welfare Committee, appointing Mrs. Beatrice Spitzii of Summit as a member of the Union County Welfare Board to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Gertrude Gross, immediately, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(4)—Fresholder Herlich for Finance Committee, authorizing various transfers, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(5)—Fresholder Herlich for Finance.

fors, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(5)—Freeholder Herlich for Finance Committee, approving four personnel actions in various departments, was on roll call unanimously idopted.

(6)—Freeholder Fearsal for Bridge Committee, authorizing final payment on work of constructing final payment on work of constructing new bridge on Liberty Avenue, Union, to Stanley J. Ziobro, Inc., said work has been approved by the County Engineer. Payment to be made after expiration of 60 days from date heroof, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(7)—Freeholder Bauer for Road (8)—Freeholder Bauer for Road

adopted.

(8)—Fresholder Bauer for Road Committee, accepting work of constructing new storm water sewer in South Springfield Avenue. Westfield, on approval of the County Engineer and authorizing final payment after the expiration of 60 days from date hereof, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

adopted.

(9)—Freeholder Bauer for Road Committee, authorizing Director and Clerk to enter into an agreement with the Boro of Mountainside, that the County, by its Road Department, repair and repave the shoulder of Mountain Avenue, a County Rogd, at a cost to the Boro not to exceed, \$4,500, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

mously adopted.

The following communications were read and ordered filed:

Twp. of Union, enclosing resolutions asking this Board to appropriate in the 1953 Budget, necessary funds for construction of a bridge on Sayre Itoad and also asking for a contribution to wards the climination of County culverts at Cleremont Terrace,

adopted,

(19) — Fresholder Bauer for Road Committee, accepting work of construction accepting work of construction accepting work of construction and propropriate in Morris Ave., Summit, on approval of the County Engineer and authorizing final payment after the expiration of County culverts at Cleremont Terrace,

There being no further business to

Pacific Manta

National Wildlife Federation Islanders of the Pacific ar brave people, but they shudder at the sight of a Manta. The strange ocean giant has broad, flat fins of its body like the wings of a bat. The natives believe that if a man should, get near a Manta in the water, the creature would cover hlm with its wings and devour

This really wouldn't happen, says the National Wildlife Federation, for the Pacific Manta is harmless to min. But it is enormous, and sometimes its actions are enough to cause alarm.

The most terrifying thing it does is to leap into the air and come down on the water with a



National Wildlife Federation Pacific Manta

tremendous crash. When its wide wings strike the surface, it is like a great hand slapping the waves. On a quiet day, the noise can be heard for several miles.

The Pacific Manta also puts or a hig show when it is harpooned. The moment it feels a stab, it dives to the bottom and uses all its weight to keep from being captured. Usually it is hauled in only after a long and exciting buttle-If a deep-sea fisherman does manage to conquer a Pacific Manta, he feels that he has a big

trophy on his hands. The creature may measure more than 25 feet wide and weigh more than 3,000 pounds. Even a haby Manta is likely to be five or six feet wide. Between its two wing-like fine, the Manta has a thick body. At one end is a long, slender tall. At the other is its head and mouth. In front of its mouth are two

be considered and on motion of Free-holder King, duly seconded by Free-holder Benninger, Director Dudley declared the Board adjourned. Next regular meeting, Friday, November 28, 1952 at 1:30 P.M. A. ETHEL ALLISTON, Clerk of the Board.

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF REGU-LAR MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREE-HOLDERS HELD ON FRIDAY, NO-VEMBER 28, 1952 A regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Fresholders was held at the Court House, Eliza-both, N. J., on Friday, November 28, 1952 at 1:30 P.M.

1952 at 1:30 P.M.

In the absence of Director Dudley, Freeholder George W. Herlich acted as Director. The roll call showed the following members to be present: Freeholders Herlich and Scheldeler. Absent: Freeholders Bauer, Benninger, Carr., Glasser, King, Pearsall and Director Dudley.

There being no quorum present,
Freeholder Heritch declared the meeting adjourned until Thursday, December 11, 1952 at 1:30 P.M.
A. ETHEL ALLISTON,
Clerk of the Board.

emall fine which look like horns. The Manta uses these to scoop all sorts of small fish into the mouth.

It looks for its victims near the surface of the ocean. There, on a unny day, Pacific Mantas roam lone or in small groups. They move along gracefully, turning their bottles from one side to the other and holding their mouths wide open to catch their prey-

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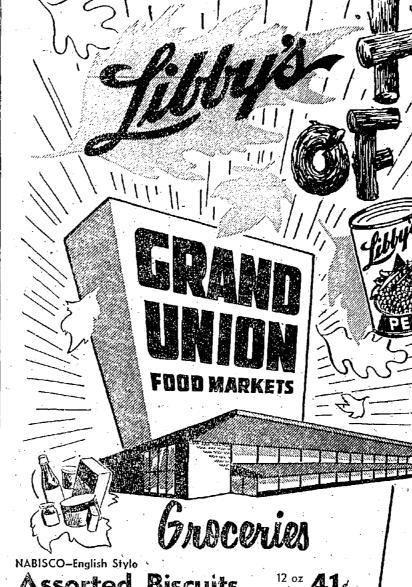
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