SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY I, 1953

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each promise richly fulfilled.

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Year bring you every promise of good

licaliti and happiness . . . and leave you with

May each day unfold new opportunities

for warm friendship and solid achievement

... and each month be a milestone in your

May 1953 prove one of the brightest

pages in your memory book ... because of

what it did for you . . . your loved ones . .

The Sun Staff

steady forward march to better things.

May the New

2 Regional Bd. Members File In Reelection Bid

William Melick, Bert Bertolamy Again Seek Seats

gional Board of Education of \$64,000 in the 1933-54 budget.
This was revealed with announcehave filed for reelection; a ment of the tentative budget pre third has declined to seek sented last week at the monthly another term and indications are that a fourth municipality will have a new represen-

Bertram, J. Bertolamy, of Garwood, board president, announced last week that he will seek another three-year term. He has been a member of the board for the past six years. He also served as a member of the local school poard in his home municipality-up

There has been no indication as to whether he will have opposition. However, in view of the constantly tumultous political situa- \$.978. tion in Garwood it would not be surprising if he is involved in a

The other board member who will seek reelection is Commissioner William J. Melick of this. township, He is not expected to have opposition. There appears to be more interest among Springfield residents in seats on the local school-board-than-in-being-the township representative on the Re-

Indications at press time were that Gordon Faulkner, of 294 Mc-Mane avenue, Berkeley Heights, also will file a petition. He will be seeking election to the seat currently held by Richard N. Southgate, board vice-president, who has resigned effectively with the February meeting. If elected Faulkner will be the third Berkeley Heights resident to serve on the board. Southgate was preceded by Joseph Mulholland, original president of the board, who served for a number of years.

There has been no certainty that Faulkner will not have opposiion. However, residents of Berkeley Heights point out there has never been a Regional contest there in the history of the municipality. The unexpired term is for

The third vacancy for a full erm will be in Kenllworth-where Commissioner Joseph M. Benintente has indicated he will not seek reelection. He has stressed the pressure of private business.

In view of the difficulty of getting men from Kenliworth to serve on the board it has been indicated in some quarters that considera tion has been given to urging a roman to seek the post. However, nothing definite has been done along this line, it is understood.

The Regional election is scheduled for February 10, one week prior to other school elections.

Elias was a Springfield boy una

il he moved to the South. Then-

e became an example of the

renzy of the War Between the

states; that of turning one's own

amily into an enemy. Evidently

adopted land, because he honestly

belloved in their cause, attaining

the rank of lieutenant in the Vir-

The other brother was not as

pectacular. William Clinton was

crulted into Company H, Third

egiment, of the New Jersey

Volunteers during 1864. He was

transferred to the Fifteenth Volun-

cor Regiment on May 29 of that

The highest rating he carned

austered out on June 4, 1865, in

as that of private before being

camp near Washington, D.C., by

he General Orders of the Army

Furnished by the State under

he call of the President, of the

United States for 3000 men, issued

ction throughout the wer. It

ntered the conflict on August 29,

82. numbering 928. The Fifteenth

n July 1, 1862, the Fifteenth saw David Plerson.

its initial year in the service. enue.

t fought in the Battle of Fred there, near the intersection of

Keburg on December 13 and 14 Morris burnpike, and Miliburn av-

ginia Light Artillery.

the Potomac.

further exemplified his

Blue and Gray Soldiers

By JUDY FEINS

A confederate flag waves over one grave in Spring-

ield's Presbyterian Cemetery. The rebel banner marks

igainst his brother and the North during the Civil War.

Operating Costs In Cardinal Case

tion of the Regional High School will be reflected in an increase session of the Board of Education. The new budget is \$617.801.

School board cofficials observed that costs to taxpayers of Springfield, Clark, Carwood, Kenilworth Berkeley Heights and Mountain side, however, will drop several

This was explained by the fect the the amount to be raised by taxation shows an increase of only \$31,765. It was pointed out that \$25,500 in unexpected balances-in-the-current hudget is available.

Mrs. Helen Smith, district clerk said a \$5,000,000 increase in ratables in the sending communities, will result in the tax rate for Re gional dropping from \$1.02 to

One of the increases is listed in the salary bracket for teachers. Provisions, here is made for five additional teachers. These will be absorbed in providing for increasing enrollments and for operation of a 21-room addition some time next year. There also is a pro posed upward revision of the

The hearing on the hudget will be held in the school library on Tuesday, January 20 at 8-p.m. The board has accepted the res ignation of Miss Margaret Over ton, an English teacher: Miss Shirley-Treharne, of Short Hills was engaged as a replacement effective January 5. She will re-

ccive-\$2,700. Bertram J. Bertolamy, of Gar wood, board president, presided.

Dr. Kaufman Will **Address Women**

known internist and cardiaologist and former president of the New Jersey Heart Association, will address members of the Springfield Woman's Club, on Wednesday evening, January 7, at the James Caldwell School.

ing in Newark since 1927, and is medical director at the UOTS Home for Cardiac Children. He is. also assistant nrofessor of radicine at the New York Medical College, attending physician at the Newark Beth Israel-Hospital and attending physician at the Newark City Hospital. Doctor and Mrs. Kaufman are new residents of Springfield and reside at the Short Hills Village Apartments. A film entitled "Guard Your Heart" will be shown, through the

courtesy of the New Jersey Heart Association, followed by a ques-

Gettysburg, Rappannock,

Petersburg were among the places

it was stationed during its four

years. William Poole was only at

Petersburg, however, due to his

late recruitment, With Lee's sur-

render at Appotomax on April 9,

1865, the following June all old

members and recruits whose terms

December 20 was the natal and

death date of the Union soldier. He

died in 1906. Ellas was the older,

oling born two_years_before his

brother, on December 16, 1833. He

Parents of the four children

vere Aphlah Meeker Poole and

Nathaniel Poole. While the boys

were still, in their teens, their

nother died, leaving the upbring-

ing of the two largely to Mr. Poole.

One slater, Mary, was also single.

Their only living relatives today

are descendants of their other

sister, Cornella, who married

Similar to many of Springfield's:

on a farm. The Spinnings now live

Both soldiers were bachelors

was buried May 22, 1888.

iad expired were discharged.

cents on a \$100 valuation.

teachers' salary guide.

Two Firefighters Hurt at Blaze

Marlon avenue.

The injured fire fighters are Ornend Mesker, 43, who suffered a aceration of the left hand and Frank Bolger who was overcome y smoke. Mesker was treated at field Roscuo Squad.

Damage to the living room was emp cord under a rug was listed. as the cause. A hooster-line-was used to extinguish the blaze. Fire Chief Charles Schilling said that firemen found one end of the living coom blazing with a sofa, the rug and the floor in flames.

Newark Woman Buried In Cemetery Here Iniured in Crash

Miss Ann Blunno, 44 years old, of 53 Finlay place, Newark, suffered lacerations and abrusions Morris avenues.

Police said she was riding in a leading prolitects. car operateed by a neighbor, John. T. Mason, 72, of 55 Finlay place. Mrs. Blunche E. Fox, 48, of Astorla. L. I., was the driver of the

Clayton R. Test Navy Specialist

NEWPORT, R. I .- Among the 114 enlisted men receiving Supply Corps, Civil Engineer Corps or pecialist commissions here today after a two-month indoctrination course at the Navy's only Officer Candidate School was Clayton R. Test, son of Clayton Test, of 26 Oakland avenue, Springfield.

After a brief leave, the newly commissioned officers will undergo further training in their specialty before being assigned permanent duty stations.

Graduates of the indoctrination course received their diplomas in early residents, the Pooles lived a dual ceremony along with 777 graduates of the school's fourmonth training program for candidates for line officers commis-

HS Dept. Gives Food To Needy

Plones Chapter of the Future firemen are recovering Farmers of America at Regional from injuries suffered Friday while High School last week completed was held in \$500 bail Friday by

Under supervision of Adem La Sota, agriculture director, and John Cummings, Instructor, thirty members of the group collected more than 500 pounds of canned food and fresh vegetables. The Overlook Hospital, Summit, and rood was contributed by the school-students.

Police and welfare officials ilded in distribution of the collecestimated at \$3,000. A defective tion in the form of six large food .baskets_to_families=in_Springfield, Garwood, Clark, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Berkeley Heights. The project has been essayed each year by the group.

Newark Man Held Township Observes

695 Springfield avenue, Newark, Court on a charge of atrocious assault and battery.

Sink, who police say is a kitchen helper at the Baltusrol Gelf Club, was arrested Wednesday night in a Morris Avenue tavern by Patrol. men Ivy Hacberle and John En-

Police sald Sink used 9 chair and table to attack Walter and Justina Pasch, proprietors of the tavern. They said both of them suffered multiple abrasions and

House Plans By Chirgotis **Printed In National Book**

A number of attractive designs for modern homes, inluding ranch houses and split level homes are listed in a of Town Hall. These were paid Saturday when the oar in which nationally circulated book, "New Homes," published by for by the Volunteer Firemen who she was riding was in collision Know How Books. The book features a number of house decorated the building. The group he final resting place of Elias Bryant Poole, who fought with another vehicle at Maple and plans, all by William Chirgotis, of 188 Short Hills avenue, also decorated the Municipal an architect who designed Short Hills, Village, General Christmas Tree on the lawn The Newark woman was treated Greene Village and a number of other well known develop- Town Hall. at East Orango General Hospital ments. Currently he is considered one of the country's

The magazine shows plans for ranch houses, remblors, new splitlevel homes, Cape Cod bungalows and a humber of other attractive styles from Chirgotis's drawing bould.

outd: The magazing-contains information on blueprints, data on speciication sheets, costs and adjustnents to meet the potential home wnor's individual tastes. Among the foremost architects,

Chirgotis has had plans appear in nation-wide publications through newsjajer services such as the As sociated Press. A graduate of Newrok College

of Fingineering and Pfatt Institute Chirgotis is a member of the Amer ican Institute of Architecst as well as of the National Council of Architectural Registration and the Now Jersey Society of Architects His specialty is residential design, and in 1950 he was honored by the New Jersey Real Estate Board for whom he designed their "House of the Year.".

The plans in the book represent the most popular and practical of Chircotis's houses, based on public



has been built in states pictured ranging from Maine to California. The book contains a wealth of intoresting and attractive ideas for tome building, with blueprints imapproved and demand. Each plan mediately available for everyone to the opening day,

On Assault Charge Quiet Christmas

Christmas was observed last week in traditional fashion in the townof others attending church services. Many watched special servces on their television screens.

Midnight mass was celebrated at St. James R. C. Church. Several hundred were present. More than 100-young-persons-attended-the special candlelight services at the Methodist Church.

_Christmas Day also was observed quietly here with most of the esidents, apparently remaining at come to enjoy the day with their children. Vehleular traffic was a minimum indicating that people in other municipalities also stayed

Numerous sections of the municipality were attractively bedecked with Christmas lights, electrical Santa Clauses and other hollday designs. Among the most attractive were those of Short Hills Village.

-Also-a matter of pride with the community were the decorations

School Reopening Set For Jan. 7

It was announced today by Ben-damin F. Newswanger, Superintendent of Schools; that approximately 400 students will enter the new Florence M. Gaudineer School when it opens its doors for the first time for school purposes next Wednesday, January 7.

The original date for remening the Springfield schools after the holldeys was Monday, January 5. The change in date was by action of the Board of Education to make certain that the many change necessary in each school building could be effectively be made. The entire staff in all schools will be working to this end on Monday and Tuesday, January 5 and 60

All children are already familiar with their new locations. They have visited their new rooms. The students of the Gaudineer School have toured the new building and have been assigned lockers. Their grows out of the normal right leg. books and materials have been deposited in the lockers preparatory

Township Board Will Re-Elect Mayor Marshall

Set Early Hearing **For Cardinal Case**

A hearing of charges preferred against Tax Assessor Frank Car dinal who was suspended from his post late in October has been scheduled for Wednesday, January 7 in Town Hall, it was learned today prior to the reorganization session of the governing board.

Cardinal was 'temoved from his post pending a hearing by the governing board after a Route 29 resident had made charges against him. The exact nature of the charges never was made public.

The suspension was ordered a short period before Election Day As a result Cardinal insisted that the action was a political maneuver. If his charge was true, it apparently backfired for the two Republican candidates, Finance Fred A. Handvill and Charles Romlinger, defeated their two principal adversaries unning as independent candidates by only 200 votes in this heavily G. O. P. community.

Cardinal's counsel, former Township Attorney Robert F. Darby following the suspension, asserted the governing board legally was not empowered to suspend the tax It is understood that Cardina

will be given the choice of a public or private hearing. Reports are to the effect that Cardinal-may launch a suit against the person who filed charges or

possibly against governing board In-the event he is exonerated, he

will receive retroactive pay, It is understood the township ommittee_has_received_no_repor on the case by the Union County prosecutor. His office investigated all phases of the complaint, it

Regional Concert Draws Big Crowd

nunicipalities, including Springfield, which support the Regional High School, attended the stuliving room in the two-story home its annual Christmas collection of Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in ship with thousands of persons redents' Christmas program held in hool auditorium last week. The presentation featured vocal Board of Adjustment, Currently groups under the direction of Mrs. Lenore Kogan, music teacher. She received a gift from the students in appreciation of her work in preparing the program.

A choir of ninety-five voices sang carols. Solo parts were sung by Miss Dawn Gulliford, Miss Henrietta Bollenhoff, Miss Eleanor Drechsler, Miss Sally Turgeon Miss Avis Nenninger and Miss Michel Doherty. Boys who had solo parts were

Bruce Hyldahl, Carl Honecker, Jack Kopp and John Kraus. Plano solos weed by Miss Bette diss Pauline Ku Taselmanna an Giannatasio and Miss

PAY/COURT FINES

enecial roles

Twenty-eight motorists , paid la, no muffler: \$8.

Chas. Remlinger To Be Named Fire Chairman

Mayor Robert W Marshell is scheduled to be reclected chief executive when the township committee reorganizes at 11 A.M. today, it has been learned. It will be his sixth your as Mayor.

The post of fire commissioner, formerly held by Welter W. Baldwin, will be assigned to Charles Remlinger, who will be inducted for a three-year term.

Other committee assignments are scheduled to be retained by the three remaining commissioners. Fred A. Brown will retain the road chairmanship; Albert G.



Mayor Robert Marshall

Binder the police commissionership and Fred A. Hanville will keep the finance commissioner's post.

Handville also is scheduled to be elected president of the Board of Health, replacing Baldwin, it was enraed.

Others who are scheduled for reappointment are Township Aforney Max Sherman; Plumbing inspector and Sanitarian Arthur L. Marshall; Bullding Inspector Reuben Marsh and Township

Treasurer Norris Aliston. The only likely changes, it was learned, will be in the make-up of the Recreation Commission, the Planning Board and the Zo all three of this boards have hold over members. Indications are. If was said, that some of them will

not be retained. No radical changes are anticipated either at the reorganization ession of the governing board n at the Board of Health session. Mrs. Eleonore Worthington, who will be starting her second year as township clerk, again will be named secretary of the Board of Health.

Today's meeting will be in marked contrast to that of Janutry 1, 1952. On that occasion three ob-holders, Township Treasurer Floyd W. Merlette Jr., Welfare Director Harry Burt and Township Attorney Robert F. Darby, were ousted and replaced by the present occupants of those poets.

And most assurdly the organic fines totaling \$141-imposed last January 1, 1947 when two Demoveek-by Magistrate-Henry C.-Mo-crats and two Republicans wran-Mullen In Municipal Court. They gled for six hours and failed to Included: David E. Ober, 1416 cleot a fifth member and also Boulevird, Westfield, no driver's failed to reorganize the governing 34; Elnar W. Nielson, 12 board, None of the newsmen who Pine Rigge drive, Summit, speed- received fat overtime pay checks ing, \$7 and Lawrence B. Zampel- for that session are not expected to be precent today.

There's An Extra Turkey Leg But No One Is Getting It!

There's good tidings for all lovers of drumsticks. Yep, it's a three-legged turkey. This creature, certain to be a greater attraction than

e newly developed full breasted type of bird, currently in the possession of Canio Casale, 24 years old, of 128 Springfield avenue, a former student at Regional High School and a graduate of the College of Agriculture, Rutgers University. Casale started with eighteen is beginning to grow out of the

turkeys eight yours ago while he left wing. was a student at Regional. Now he rulses about 2,500 each year but this is his first experience with the three legged variety.

Casale bought the special turkey from a hatchery last Spring and since then has watched with interest as the gobbler developed, The third leg, the non-functioning one, It has only two toes.

The sturkey developer pointed out that a third wing tip also get that extra drumstick,

Adam La Sota, agriculture director at Regional, said he never has seen a turkey like it. He said it is the result of a genetic mixur similar to such an oddity as two-headed calf.

At least it's a break for the turkey. Als owner has decided to keep him as a pet rather than converting him into a holiday

Looks as if no one les going t

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1958

Governors Tackle \$3 Billion "Handout

They are members of the Gov-Conference committee. named to study improvement of eral, state and local Governments. Important to any consideration of this problem are grants-in-aid in-aid had had a far-reaching ofand local governments for promo-

tion of certain programs. Any vision of the Federal Gov- gional area" of government.

The governors of New Jersey, ernment as a sort of year round South Carolina, Wisconsin, Con- Santa Claus has been exploded nectiout, Arizona, Kentucky and many times. "All that it gives or Michigan will meet in Washing grants to states, cities or indiviton January 21 for a session which due is, it must first obtain from may have significance for tax- citizens in taxes or loans," points payers throughout the United out the Committee on Federal Tax Poliley in commenting upon Federal Government "generosity." The Hoover Commission in its

now famous report on reorganizafiscal relations between the Fede tion of government made recommendations for controlling the problem efter finding that grantsof which the Federal Govern fact upon the executive branch of ment "hands out" about three the Federal Goovernment involvbillion dollars annually to state ing expansion of departments and new agencies, increased national taxes and the creation of a "re-

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The New Jerkey Taxpayers As on Federal Affairs, reviewed the problem and recommended a comprehensive Congressional study of the 40 major grants programs

Purpose of such study would be achieve maximum econom' in all of the programs, (2) to delegate to state and local governments the responsibilities which are properly theirs or which they can better assume for themselves and (8) to grant to the people appropriate relief from Federal tax-

New Jersey's Governor Driscoll, who called the Washington meet ing as chairman of the Governors' Conference committee, frequently has warned of a basic problem in volved in grants-in-aid at all levels of government," ... the present trend, ... of shifting responsibility from the local to the state and from the state to the national government is a trend which, if continued, will in the not-so-faroff future undermine the great piller of American democracy,

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Ten Years Ago

Supervising Principal-Warren W Halsey announced that the Ration ing. Board at Summit had provided additional fuel oil coupons for 3,200 gallons so that Regional High School could open after the Christmaa holidaya

George S. Smith, son of Arthur Smith of Milltown, road, enlisted in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Wilson _59 Tooker avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth-Helen, to Corporal-Ellis-M. Chisholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chisholm of Nicholson, Pa., formerly of town.

The Consumers' Interest Comilttee, war services branch of the Springfield Defense Council an nounced that it would shohsor a shor course I food entitled, "Nutrition and Conservation."

Mr. and Mrs. Myles Akerley of Green Village, formerly of town, announced the marriage of their daughter, to Corp. William Camp. cell; son of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell of 9 Tooker avenue.

Aviation Cadet William Titley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Titley, of 31 Bryant avenue, was stationed at the U. S. Army Alr. Force Clasification Center at San Antonio,

WINTER FOLLIES



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TIME TO PULL TOGETHER!



Harvey T. Conley **Home On Leave**

ATLANTIC FLEET-Stateside for Christnias-returning-from-the Middle East aboard the small sealane tender USS Greenwich Bay, is Harvey T. Conley, quartermester Irst class, USN, son of Mr, and Mrs. James H. Conley of 59 Mountain avenue, Springfield.

While-in-the-Middle East the ohip visited Kuwalt, Saudi Arabla Efftren, Pakistan, Ccylon and India.

An official reception was held aboard the Greenwich Bay for His Imperial Majesty Halle Sciassie, Emperor of Ethiopia to celebrate the Federation of Eritrea as an independent state of Ethiopia Enroute from the Middle Bast to the United States, the ship Hed-at Alglers, North Africa where a ship's party was held and sightsooing tours conducted

Your Library

through the city and the famous

Modern novels are denounced almost as definitely and frequently as the younger generation. It is very evident without too much research that such has always been the case, for the following excerpts from the Writings of famous men who, lived over a hundred years ago, prove that opinions were as diverse then as today. It was Coleridge's claim that "It cannot but be injurious to the human mind never to be called into effort; the habit of receiving pleasure without exertion of thought, by the mere excitement of curosity and sensibility, may be justily ked among the worst effects of habitual novel reading." Evidently Goldsmith agreed for he admonished-'Above all things never let your son touch a novel of remance. How delusive, how destructive are those pictures of conimmate bliss. They teach the outhful to sigh after beauty and appiness that never existed; to lespise the little good that fortune nas mixed in our cup, by expecting

more then she ever gave." For the other side of the ques tion. Balzac believed that "We must have books for recreation and ontertainment, as well as for instruction and for business; the former are agreeable, the later useful, and the human mind re-quires both." While Thackeray

calmly stated "Novels are sweet. All people with healthy literary appetites love them-almost al vomen and a vast number of elever, hardheaded men; Judges, hishops, chancellors, mathematic-

the community, it cordially invites you to units with those who work and to unity with those who work and worship in its fellowship.

Side A.M. Church School.

Classes for Juniors and Seniers, ages 9-16 meet at this early hour.

11 A.M. Church School.

Classes for this Nursery. Beginners, and Primary Departments, ages 3-5 neet at this later hour.

11 A.M. Church Worship Service.

Sermon by the Ministry.

120 F.M. Christian Endeavor.

Next Week Next Week

Monday, 8 p.m. Men's Club — Detective Ben Vitale, of the Bureau of Investigation, will speak on "The Evil of Narcotio Drugs."

Vallet Banavia

meeting.
Thursday, 7:39 p.m. Boy Scout Troop
#70, Jame Osidwell School.
Priday, 7 and 9 p.m. Men's Club
Bowling League.
8 p.m. Choir Rehearsal. The Methodist Church

Springfield !

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Sunday, December 28 Classes for all ages from nursery through senior high sohool, Departments 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 seedlon Farents may attend this services while the children are in their cleases, Special muster by the Junior Choir. 11 'A.M.' Lais, Service es Worship. Solo and special musto by the Senior Choir, Services are identical except for the special musto.

as well as young boys andg irls and

We may not all express oursel-

ves as clearly as the writers mon-

CHURCH

SERVICES

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

their parents.

la atill ours.

Midnight, 7 a.m., 5 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., and 12 noon.

Holy Cross Lutheran Church Raymond Chisholm Auditorium Shunpike Rd and South Springfield Ave. Rev. Eric H. Ricker

9130 A.M. Sunday School
Chases for ohildren between the ages of 3 and 16. Lessons are Bibly centered.
10145 A.M. Church Service Communion service first Sunday of the month. tioned above, but the ability to form our own opinions and the privilege of voicing them tends to make life more interesting. But of what to read, think and speak

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

8 a.m. Holy Communion 916 a.m. Ohurch School and Nurser 11.a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon 11 a.m. First Sunday in Month, Holy

December 31 Watch Night Service, 9 p.m. to Mid-

A warm welcome awaita all those vio worship in this historic church. Sepresenting over two hundred continuous years of faith and service in January 4 7,45 p.m. Evening Service. "The As-St. John's Lutheran Church

Ber. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. Sunday, January 4, 9:30 a.m. Bible 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. / Worship. Bermon: "All's Well!" 6. p.m. Luther Hi-League Monday, January-3, 8:15

First Church of Christ, Scientist 292 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. 11 A.M. Sunday Service.

11 A.M. Sunday Bohool.
Wednesday evening — Testimonial metring 8:15 P.M.
Reading room open to the public daily 10 A.M. to 4:39 P.M. Also Prings evening 7:30-9:30 and Wednesday seeming after service, to 10 P.M.

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Worship at Community Onurch
(Unitarian) at
Springileid and Waldron Avenues
Summit Byringiteia and Wildren Avenues

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Young's Service Home

Miss Joan Amabile Is Church Bride

Amabile daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruley Amabile of Waverly avenue, and Rosco D'Antonio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D'Adtonio of Wash. ington evenue. Irvingtoni was parformed Saturday m. S-Church, Irvington, The Rev. Edward G. Price officiated and a reception followed at Crystal Lake Casino, West Orange.

Miss Andrey Amabile was maid of honor for her sister. Miss Marle Houjak and another sister, Miss Roses Marie Amabile, were brides. maids. John Amabile, brother of the bride, was best roon and ushering were Richard Riccilli, cousin of the bridegroom, and Nicho

A gown of Chantilly lace lover satin and an illusion well held by a lace cap trimmed with seed pearls, were worn by the oride. She carried orchids on a muff. The country are graduates of Lead Symphony Irvington High School. The bride

is with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Elizabeth Mr. D'Antonio de serving with the Navy in Norfolk, Va.

New Show in Second Week

Jule Styne is the latest and the 26th in the callery of composers, whose works have been presented re the Paper Mill Playhouse with the current successful production gins its second full week Monday, January 5th.

The current talk of Broadway, Styne has composed the melodies of the most-talked about new musical of the season, "Hazel Flagg," which will be seen shortly on Brondway. His first big Broadway success was with "High Button Shoes." He is currently represented as the producer of the revival of "Pal Jocy."

Papa, Won't You Dance With "I Still Get Jealous" and "You're My Girl" are three of the outstanding hit melodics in the "High Button Shoes" score. The first two are duets by Jacqueline James and Walter Long, while the latter is a duet by John Hunter and Leni Lynn, who also share "Can't You Just Sec Yourself In Love With Me?"

Since New Brunawick, N. J., and Rutgers University are the locale of Stephen Longstreet's story, one of the numbers is. "Nobody Ever Died For Dear Old Rutgers," which is one of Robert Smith's comedy numbers. During its singing, the male ensemble is heard n a special arrangement of the Rutgers Alma Mater, "On The Banks of the Old Rarltan," Smith also scores with "There's Nothing Like A Model T;" which introduces

an old Ford on stage. Among the many other number

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Bruno-Walter-to-

One of the outstanding contemporary conductors, Bruno Walter, will be on the podium when the New York Philharmonic-Sym-Tuesday night, January 8, in the second of this season's symphony concerts of the Griffith Music Foundation.

Long associated with that -orchestra as guest conductor and as musical adviser, Dr. Walter has of "High Button Shoes" which he arranged a program which will open with Weber's "Der Freischutz" Overturé-and will be followed by Mozart's G minor Symphony, No. 40-(K, 550) and the Richard Strauss tone poem: "Don Juan," Opus 20, The last half, of the program will be devoted to the Brahms D major Symphony, Opus

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Miss Eames is a graduate of Westfield High School and of Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa. She is a dictitian at Bethany College, Bethany, W.Va. Mr. Lovell, a graduate of Regional High School and Lehigh University, is, a member of Theta Chi Fraternity. He is a metallurgist for the Aluminum Co, of America, New Kensington, Pa. He served with the 25th Infantry during the war.



Miss Barbara Ulbrich

a buffer supper at their home last

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Children's Christmas Service.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jay Levins of 28 of Summit, entertained some of Sherwood road; entertained Sun-the members of Holy Cross of their daughter Arlene E, to T. day afternoon at'a cocktoil party: phony Orchestra plays at the Those attending were, Dr. Roy Mosque. Theater, Newark, on Myers and Dick Schiffer of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cilbert of Irvington; Mrs. Thomas Phillips of Whippany, and Mayor and Mrs. Robert W. Marshall, Township Committeeman and Mrs. Arthur Handville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beardsley Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes, Mr. and Mrs.-Henry Fox and Mr. and Mrs. David Cavenaugh, all of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon o 50 Warner avenue, are parents of a son, born December 15 at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Pamela Francis, Barbara Feller and Bonnie Gay Ulisnik, have donated the \$5.10 which neighbors gave them while they were singing Christmas carols on Meisel and Linden avenues, to the March of Dimes pollo fund.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Shields of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, are parents of a son, born October 21. Mrs. Shields is the former Senono Franklin, daughter of Mrs. William H. Franklin of 50 Diven street, and the late Mr. Franklin. Betsy, 7, and Silexia, 6.

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Regional High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange. She is now employed as a secretary by Air Reduction Reearch Laboratories, Murray Hill. Mr. Saffery, also a graduate of Regional High School, attended Princetion University, where he was a member of Dial Lodge. He now is serving in the Marines at Camp Lejeune, N. C. L.

Engagement Fete For Miss Meusel

At a family gathering at their nome. Mr. and Mrs. Harold B Meusel, of 109 Winslow place, Garwood, announced the engagement, Lutheran Church, Springfield, at Russell Anderson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Anderson of 137 Tooker avenue.

Sunday, The affair followed the Both are graduates of Regional High School. Miss Meusel is a member of the office staff of B Mrs. Eric H. Ricker, Mr. and Mrs. and T. Laboratories, Westfield. Mr Anderson is attending the Swedish Bette Haselman, Miss Anna Von Institute of Massage, New York Kampen Mr. and Mrs. John Utzat,

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Rutscher-Mullin Engagement Told



Mr. and Mrs. James Mullin o 15-New Providence road, Mounainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shir ey Ann, to Aviation Cadet John J. Rutscher, U.S.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rutscher of 42 Washington avenue. The lang quincement was made at a family inner held at the Half-Way House, Mountainside

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The engagement of Miss Ann M. Drake to Charles W. Rokosny. on of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rokosny of 27 Warner avenue, was announced by, her parents; Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Drake of 165 Morristown road, Elizabeth at a family dinner Saturday even-

ing at their home. The bride-elect, a graduate-Saint Mary's High School Eliza-beth and New Jersey College for Women, is a home economist at Hoffman La Roche, Inc., Nutley. She is a member of the Junio Catholic Woman's Club of Eliza-

Mr. Rokosny was graduated from West Side High School, Newark, and Syracuse University, where he received a degree in business administration. He is a member o Gamma Psi Chapter, Sigma Nu Fraternity. He is on the training program at Sears Rosbuck & Co. Plainfield. An April'wedding is planned.

FEBRUARY WEDDING FOR PAYNE-ANDRUS

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Jane Andrus, to Richard Payne, seaman apprentice. USN son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Payne of 14 Benjamin street, Clark, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Andrus of 124 Diamond Hill, road, Berkeley Heights.

Miss Andrus, an alumna of Reg--ional-High School, is employed by Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill. Mr. Payne, also a Region al High School graduate, is serving with the Navy at Bainbridge,



REGIONAL GRAD ENGAGED TO WED

Announcement has been mad ov Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fron pofer of 11 Roosevelt avenue. Cranford, of the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Richard P. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. McCarthy of 914 Washington evenue Linden

A graduate of Regional High school, Miss Fronhofer is employed by the Baker and Taylor Company, Hillaide. Mr. McCarthy, a Linden High School graduate, is ettending St. John's University, Brooklyn He is employed by the Elaso Standard Oll Company, Linden. During World War II. he served twenty-seven months in the Army Air Corps,

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Rentals Wanted

APARTMENT WANTED THRESt room apartment with heat for widow, Millburn 6-0035-12.

UNFURNISHED APT. WANTED Mrs. Anna Smith EXCELLENT references: Permanen tenants. Gouple with 3 Well-behaver of children need 3 bedroom spartment Call Mr. Thomps: 1, Miliburn 6-1200 Services Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Wickes Smith, widow of Willard Lewis Smith who died Saturday at 193 Morris, avenue, were held 1048 BUICK Roadmaster, Dynaflow, W. W. radio and heater, under 20,000. Excellent condition, \$1200. Phone Monday at the Morris Avenue address. Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rector of St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, officiated,

Mrs. Smith was the mother of she lived. She was \$2 years old. A native of Grangeville, N. Y., she had lived here thirty-eight years. She was a member of the Friends Meeting - House, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Surviving, in addition to Mrs. Morris, are another daughter, Mrs. Lowis Fleming of Freeport, L. I. four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Unions Await New Multiple Listing 1039 Poli Result ATTRACTIVE

Results are being awalted of the COLONIAL National Inabor Relations Board election which was held last week at the Route 29 plant of the Gen-Handsome home in fine condition, ideal for a family with 3 or 4 chileral Electric Precision Parts Works. dren. In excellent neighborhood

Since 1947, approximately 120 of bom, large porch, glass and screened the plant workers have been rep-Recreation room in basement. 4 bed resented-by-Federal-Labor-Unionrooms (3 twin) and 2 baths, 2nd loor, Maid's room and bath on third:

Echo Lake Park weekdays during the winter months and will be glad to arrange for field trips in that park to study winter shrub and tree characteristics and other phases of winter nature study:

Scout leaders and leaders of other groups in the county may contact him by writing Trailside Museum, New Providence Road and_Coles_Avenue, Mountainside, RD Westfield, and getting applica--tion-forms for such appointments. An appointment will consist of a walk in the park until it becomestoo dark, followed by an illustrated lecture with colored slides in the shelter house. Subject of the lecture in January will be "Reptiles." in February "Birds," and in March "Mammals."

duced and moved for adoption:

(1)—Freeholder Bauer for Road
Committee, approring two personnel
nettens in the Road Dopt, was on roll
its offices at Morris Turnpike,
Harry C. Stewart of Flemer avenue was the guest of honor, Mr.
Stewart worked for D&P Co. from
1921 when the company was organized. He retired two years ago
after more than a quarter of a
century of service as plant manager of Doggett-Pfeil Company
The highlight of the Christmas
party was the presentation to Mr.
Stewart of a gold watch by A. S.
Pfell, president of the firm, Mr.
Pfeil, recalled the early days of
the business and the active part
Mr. Stewart played, and praised
him for his loyal services over
the years. HARRY STEWART HONORED

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THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL
HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1
Kleiner Avenue, Springfield
New Jersey

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Board of Education of
the Union County Regional High?
School No. 1 to furnish bus service
for a stand-by trip from the Jonatian Dayton Regional High School to
Clark Towniship, Bids will be received
limit! Re-oclosek-h.M. on "Presetty, Junury 13, 1953, at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Figure
Avenue, Springfield, New Jorsey.
Contractors may obtain specifications and bid forms which will require the use of bulgs approved by
the State Board of Education from the
Secretary of the Regional Board of coretary of the Regional Board of discarlon during school hours at the

Education during school victure at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Flomer Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

A certified or cashier's check in the amount of 5% of the specified bid requirements, provided that in, no case the sum-be-less-than-\$100.00; shall ble furnished by the bidder.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid it may consider to be for the best interest of the Regional High School District.

By order of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No.

George A. Allsopp Janu-1-1953-NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF DOROTHY C. O'NEILL.

ESTATE OF DOROTHY C. O'NEILL,
Deconand.
Pursuant to the order of CHARLES
A. OTTO, JR., Surrome of the County of Union, made on the fourth day
of December A.D., 1858, upon The
application of the undersigned, as
Executor of the estate of said decessed,
notice is hereby given to the creditors
of said decessed to exhibit to the gibcertiber under oath or afficiation
their claims and demands against the
estate of said decessed within six
mounts from the date of said decir,
or they will be forever barred from
pressecuting or recovering the same
against the subscriber.

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WILLIAM M. McCONNELL, Attorney 744 Broad Street,

Dec. 11, 18, 23, 30 Dec. 11, 18, 23, 30 Fost \$2.067
SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF
MILETING OF UNION COUNTY HOARD
OF CHOSEN PREEHOLDERS
REGULAR MEETING HELD
DECEMBER 11, 1952
Regular meeting of the Union County
Hourd of Chosen Procholders was held Focs: \$0.00

UNFURNISHED APT. FOR RENT OUR room new apartment, water and heat supplied Mar railroad station: Murray Hill, \$90 per month. Call Summit 6-7025-W. POUR rooms with heat, \$55. Located in Summit, Write Box 728 Summit Herald...

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Thursday, December ...,

A. Ethel Alliston, Clerk of the Board, called the merting to order and stated that in the absence of Director Buck. Extraording the processary to appoint a Director Pro Tem.

On Motion of Friedwider King, duly seconded by Precholder Bauer, Preshibited Herlich was appointed Director.

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1 Roll call showed the following members present: Freeholders Bauer, Benninger, Carr. Glasser, King, Pearsell. Scheldeler and Brector Fro Term Her. High. Absent: Director Dudley, ALA.

Mrs. Smith was the mother of present were: Sunt. Public Works Mrs. Watson B. Morris with whom Carry County Attorney Ward; Asst. she lived. She was \$2 years old. County Attorney Bauer County Treas. user Pierson, County Engineer Meixell and Supr. of County Roads Collins. - Resolution that all bills presented for payment be ordered paid, was on motion of Freeholder Bauer, duly seconded by Freeholder Carr, unanimous-ly carried. Following communications were re-

Register, advising receipts for the nonth of November, 1952, Two. of Scotch Plains, enclosing two resolutions, requesting this Board to construct a bridge over Cedar Brook on-Willow Ave. near East Second St., and also requesting this Board to construct a bridge over, "Branch of Robinson Branch" on Parkwood Drive near Maritne Ave. in Scotch Plains, was referred to Bridge Committee.

Rutgers University, Agricultural Extenses University, Univer

County Engineer, advising William Foley has applied for retirement from his wouldon as Supr. of Bridge Operators, effective Jan. 1, 1933.

Glid-Ar Rahmay, relative to the constitute of Marchine, and the constitute of the const resented by Federal Lahor Union Cliff M. Rahwak, relative to the condition of West and East Hazelwood Ave, was referred to Road Committee.

Gerald Miller, relative to contemplated driveway which he wishes to chiracter it was petitioned by the International Association of Machinists, Lodge 315, AFL, in Newark, seeking to represent the thirty tool and die mukers and setup international die mukers and

STUDY OF WINTER

PLANTS SCHEDULED

Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, supervisor of nature activities for The
Union County Park Commission
Union County Park Commission
is available at the skating shelter,
Echo Lake Park weekdays during

Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, acknowledging copy of a letter sent from Gathernte C. Lahey, R.N., and explaining the situation, was referred to Public Welfare Committee.

David Srager, protesting the contemplated move of the Plainifield District-Court of Plainifield, to the Court House and advising that the Plainifield Bar Association request and potition the continuance of Part IV in Plainifield, was referred to Grounds & Buildings Committee.

Monthly reports of the Supt. of Weights & Measures, County Physician, and County Tressurer were received. Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, acknowl-

Weights & Measures, County Physician, and County Trensurer were received. Roport of the Committee on Roads, advising bids were received for furnishing and installing new white concrete safety island ourbing at the intersection of Stiles St. Valley Road and Vroelands Mills Road, Linden, was received and filed.

Roport of Donald M. Pearsall, Chairman, Bridge Committee, advising the amount of bridge and culvert projects-presently before us, and setting forth recommendations for undertaking same, was received and filed. recommendations for undertaking same, was received and filed.
Following resolutions -were intro-

transfers of various result for Fi-nance Committee, declaring an emer-gency with respect to the payment for maintenance of patients from the County confined in State Institutions for the Insane and creating an appro-priation of \$21,036.50, was on-roll-callprintion of \$27,03030, was on for the unanimously adopted,
(7)—Freeholder Pearsail for Finance Committee, granting, Henry E. Dostalik, Identification Officer in the Sheriff's Office, a pension of \$2,150

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Frank-Carrington-Eves. 8:30. (Exc. Sun.) Mate. Wed. Sat. 2:30 TONIGHT (No Performance to morrow, Jan. 1.) Regular Scason Opens Friday, Jan. Z



Movie Guide

COMMUNITY
Jah. 2, 5, 6, 7, Ruby Gelliry, 2:30, 790, 9:05, Jan. 1, 3, 4, Ruby Gentry, 2:00, 4:00, 6:05, 8:05, 10:10.

Ritgers University, Agricultural Experiment Station, submitting plans, nections and estimates prepared by the Union County Mosquito Extermination Commission for Mosquito control throughout the County during 1953, was referred to Einance Committee.

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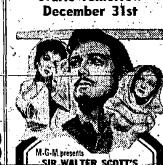
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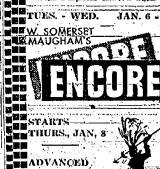




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Regional Five Meets, Edison; Matmen Oppose Plainfield

in Retrospect

The Yuletide season annually brings a lull in the Justin Lukosius returning scholastic sports ranks and this year it caps daffy, inter-from the team which edged esting 365 days.

DONALD ROSSELETOCOCO

The upsets and surprises in the schoolboy world were Thomas Edison's (Elizabeth) a dime a dozen. Many teams, on the verge of a champion-ship, found the carpet pulled from beneath them by a hitherto unknown, while other teams, on the verge of despair, rose up to become giant killers and walked away with

Quite possibly, the triumph of Thomas Jefferson High of Elizabeth in the State Group IV basketball tournament was the top surprise. The Jeffs, who dropped regular-season games, came down the home stretch like a hall of fire and outclassed all comers in the State jamboree, Union County's monopolists, incidentally, captured three of the aix titles awarded by the New Jersey State Inter-scholastic Athletic Association. Resides Jefferson, St. Mary's (Elizabeth) and Roselle. Park anined crowns in the Catholic Class-B and Group II divisions, respectively.

As usual, basketball provides the biggest sports news, locally, and the regular season and the Union County Conference cage tourney were no exception. St. Mary's, rated BFC loas. number two in the county, outplayed an unseeded Linden five, which had climinated top-seeded Plainfield in an early Kenzie, a pair of Kenilworth lads round, in the final and won by 48-34.

Three undefeated teams marked a most successful Regional's court scoring to date. football campaign, except for the financial situation, which Rahway's Joe Cygler with a joint saw most schools finish in the red. This matter is becomlong grave, for the county schools depend on football to draw dogs turned back the Scarlets at enough revenue-to-pay the cost-of promoting the other Rahway last Tucsday night. Hersports. A drop in grid receipts will hurt the rest of the program proportionately.

Plainfield, Rahway, and Pingry (Elizabeth) finished the season with perfect pigskin standards and the first two named gained sectional titles with Cranford. The Queen City eleven won in Group 4, the Scarlets in Group 3, and the Blues in Group 2. Milt Campbell, Plainfield's ace ball-carrier, broke two UC records with his 23 touchdowns and 140-point total.

Rahway, capturing the Union County Conference and sectional Group 3 crowns, had the best success in the baseball world, but Roselle Park challenged with a sectional

Pitching, said to be 90 per cent of baseball, played. a dominating part in county circles. The outstanding district hurlers were Bob Thwaltes of Regional, Don Kern-of-Cranford, George Werrmann of Union, Don Brogan of Hillside, and Christy Malo of Linden: The catching array once again was top-notch in UC, George Lewis of Rahway, Charlie Schaffernoth of Regional, Ken Thomas of Roselle Park, and Bob Breidt of Linden were the stickouts in the receiving department.

Por the stickouts in the receiving department.

For the first time in two years, a county team did not Regional officials.

Totals Tota take the Greater Newark Tournament championship, property of Linden in 1951 and Rahway in 1950.

Three-county wrestlers were crowned-champs in the State wrestling tourney. They were Jack Heiss of Roselle Park in the 106-nound class. Harvey Kirby of Rahway-in the 123-nound division and Tom Thompson of Rahway in the 141-pound ranks. In the county tournament, Tony Christmas, especially the flower Olivieri of Jefferson at 115-pounds and Baron Thompson of Union at 157-pounds were surprise winners. Roselle Park successfully defended its Union County grappling wants the plants to adjust themchampionship.

Milt Campbell, Plainfield's Olympic ace who finished second to Bob Mathias in the grueling 10-event decathlon, at Helsinki, was the outstanding man in track. He won the low and high hurdles in the county and also holds the UC record in both those events. Jefferson won the county title.

And so the county sports scene goes ... with its up Paulla, African violets. Christmas sets and surprises, its winners and losers, its champs and flowering plants have been grown chumps! . . . Happy New Year!

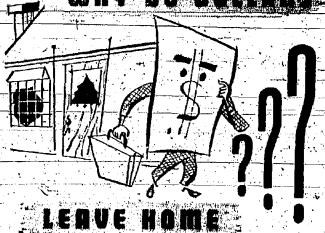
Summit Girl Set to Save events, but the alternate program College Winter Carnival

Miss Jean d'Este of 851 Springfield avenue, heads the "No-Snow Committee" for the 22nd annual Middlebury College winter carnival. February 19-21.

either ice or snow. An entire emergency program of games, sengfests, hikes, and dances is set up by this No-Snow Committee, Not since 1949 has old man weather failed to produce the necessary weather for skiling and skating buffet suppors;

le ready just in case.

The 1953 carnival will feature the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association championships, with Middlebury the defending chamblon. The leading women's ski teams in the East will compete for : Jean, a junior, is responsible for the carnival title, held by Middleplanning substitute activities bury's women for seven straight should the weather fall to produce years. Other teatures of winter carnival include a hockey game, a haskethall game, carnival play, put a layer of sphagnum or peatformal ball and coronation of the queen, ice show, informal Klondike Rush dance, sklers banquet, and numerous fraternity dances and



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The Edison five has expressed tough luck to date in losing several ball games by close margins. The Bulldogs rate slight favorites. mainly on the strength of the impreselve showing against Rahway last Tuesday evening. Regional clipped the Scarlets, 52-47.. /

The victory was Regional's first in Big Eive Conference play. The Bulldogs had lost to Plainfield earlier in the year for their only

-Judd Herman and George Mac who have done more than half of team-leading total to 56 points, and MacKenzie throw in 10.

The Buldoge_took a 8-4 first period advantage on the strength of free throws. Herman netted 10 points in the second quarter as the locals increased the margin to 19

Cygler tallied 16 markers as the nome side improved in the second half; outscored Regional by five in the last two quarters.

Rahway had a 18-14 edge in floor shots, but the Buldogs margin came at the free throw line where they piled up a 24-11 advantage.

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Garden Topics

The gift plante received for ing types do not last too long in the house after being brought to perfection by the grower. If one selves to the hot and dry environment of their new home such essential factors as watering, feeding, temperature and humidity must be given thought.

Flowering plants need a location where they get a lot of sunexcept of course, Saint had exposure to light. To place the plants behind curtains and drapes or an mantels and tables, away from the sun causes a reduction in the light-and has an adverse effect upon them. During the day one can pull or pin-the-curtains back. Then the light will allow the leaves to stay green and re-

In the greenhouse, Christma

main on the plant longer.

flowering plants have been growing and have been watered regularly. Besides seeing that the plants have sufficient moisture, moss on a plate and set the pot-o it. By keeping the mose wet, the humidity around the plants will be slightly higher. Greenhouses have a high humidity quite different from that in the average home Cool growing plants such a rimula, gardenia, cyclamen, poinettia and others, prefer a temper sture between 60 and 70 degrees I and kept free from drafts. Christ mas cherry and pepper plants have gayly colored fruits which add a touch of beauty but do not stay that way very long-in-the average home. Christman begonias are usually the most popular gift plants and tolerate a warmer emperature than the above. There will also be plenty of foliage plants find their way into the home as Christmas gifts. They should remain for a number of yeans with normal attention.

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nature seldom should be saved once they have ceased blooming, as they soon drop their leaves and become straggly looking. Poinset tias, evelumen and others require

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By HERB HEIMBUCH

Crew Wednesday

Regional's wrestling team, with a 27-11 win over St. Benedict's Prep already under its belt, faces Plainfield here next Wednesday afternoon starting at 3:15 o'clock The Bulldog grapplers, expecting to put together an excellen record this year under Coach Dave Pavlin, will be making their second appearance in a season

which has nine matches scheduled, should be Dave Thompson at 103, 112-pound division.

Al Hector, the Bulldog with Tom Nolan at 120, Richle Scorese the longest current winning streek, at 137, Wray Balley at 133, Paul will attempt to bring his string Jordan at 138, Bud Mesker at 148, to nine when he wreatles in the George Bohwars | at | 156, Tom-Thompson at 165, and John Nada-The remainder of the wrestlers sky in the heavyweight slot.

INCOME TAX RETURNS

Prepared Don't Wait Until March 15th, Call SUMMIT 6-2851-M DAVID SAGER

Public Accountant & Tax Consultant 40 Livingston Ave

Bulldog Juniors Topple Rahway

Tom Luckie and Pete Witkow ski paced Regional's junior varsity basketball team to a 49-36 wit over Rahway last Tuesday night in Spanktown. The Bulldog stars each picked up 15 points. The triumph was the jayveen third in four games. Bob Arthur with 12 points, Luckle with 12, and Ray Reiff with 10 paved the

way for the Bulldogs in a 63-59 victory over Hillside on December Luckle posted 16 markers, Fred Buehner 11, and Arthur 10 as the

locals rolled past Hillside, 49-41 December 12.

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Let the bells ring out their welcome for 1953. Let us all greet

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our world. Let happiness and health rule in all of our homes. Our

sincerest greetings to all of you.

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Springfield Highlights of 1952 in Pictures



It's their big night: Mrs. Charles Remlinger, Remlinger, Mayor Robert W. Marshall, Township Committeeman Frederick A. Handville and Mrs. Handville celebrate the complete victory of the GOP party in local balloting. Remlinger and Handvillo won Committee seats in close vote.



Mrs. Thelma Sandmeier, left, and Mrs. Lucy Forsyth, who were named principals of the new Florence Gaudineer and the James Caldwell School, respectively, on November 18.



Rookie Patrolman John Ennis holds 22 calibre revolver taken from Robert E. Spruill, center, held on a charge of holding-up the Mountain Avenue Bar and Grill on December 19. Patrolman John Baber, also in on capture, looks on.



Thirty years of service recognized—The Board of Education presents an embossed and framed resolution to Miss Florence M. Gaudineer, veteran school nurse, as it names new school for her. Left to right, Miss Gaudineer, Mrs. Janet Champlin, school commissioner and Howard S. Smith, board president.



Harold-Marter, head of the Springfield First Aid Squad, receives from Regional High School Commissioner William Melick plaque denoting Lions Club Citizens' Award of the Year presented before township residents during Memorial Day exercises.



Charles F. Beardsley, of Springfield, Union County Republican chairman, was umong the county leaders, who greeted Dwight D. Eisenhower at his New York headquarters in August and was deeply impressed by his fine qualities. Shown here left to right are Beardsley; Freeholder Albert J. Benninger, campaign committee eq-chairman; President-elect Eisenhower; and Michael F. Kealy, first vice-chairman of the county committee,

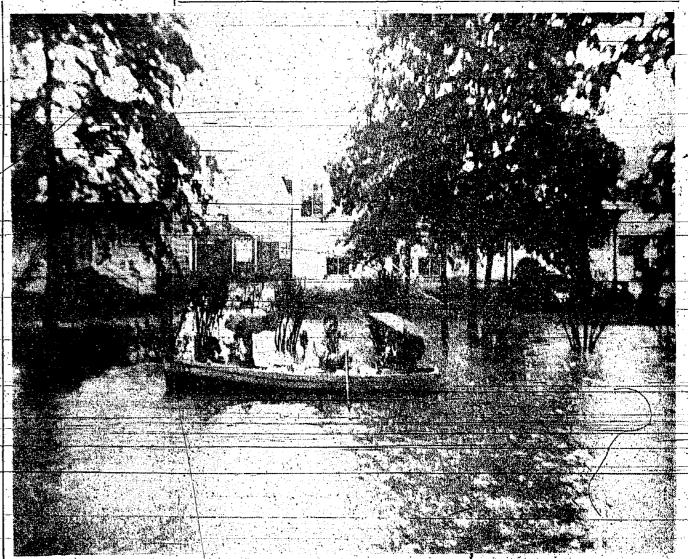


Officials of the First Presbyterian Church participate in ceremony as cornerstone of new parish house is dedicated. Left to right, M. H. Higgins, secretary of the heard of trustees; Clifford Zimmer, challeng committee; James M. Duguid, president of the trustees; Rev. Bruce Evans, publican. County Committee church pastor; Dean Widmer, general contractor; and William Heard, treasurer of the trustees.



Mrs. Amy Bandomer, alternate delegate to the GOP convention





Richard Blake paddles his boat along the flood waters in Housiaw avenue section as parents kept, their children out of yards.

Later they dismally surveyed filth, silt, and debris which ruined household equipment and created one of the worst flood disasters in



the township's history early in June.

Cute Chicks Who Paraded in Woman's Club Show on April 2,