New Shopping Center Asks Summit's Aid

Plans for the other retail shopping center in Springfield-in that portion of the Township known as the Marmon estate part of which is in Summit—was revived this when application was to the Summit Com-Council for rezoning. Springfield governing has already changed the zoning laws to make way center and as soon as Summit acts favorably, announcement will be made by the real estate firm of Joseph P. Any & Co. as to the tenants.

change the zoning ordinance conform with Springfield's so that plans could, go forward for this new shopping center.

Mr. Day would not make ic the names of any of the store with whom his firm has been no gotiating for leases but it is un derstood that one of New York City's leading-organizations would be one of the featured tenants of the shopping center.

The following, under a Summit dateline, appeared in yesterday's Elizabeth Journal:

Avenue Corp. of Springfield to have that portion of its property lying in this city changed to

Committee's action.

ol to Residential A.

Objections and requests



Springfield. N. J., has been business area. elected president of the Lead-Pencil Manufacturers Association, Inc., it was announced yesterday. The election was held at White Sulphur Springs, W. Wednesday evening and a complete Va. at the annual meeting of the report relayed to the Township

Hall between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.

children's portraits, will take the

pictures. The Sun wants a picture

of your child to print in its forth-

coming feature, "Citizens of Tomorrow," a series of photographic

studies of local children. The more

we get the better the feature will

Contest an Added Feature

To add to the interest and fun

in this exciting event, Studios will

\$125.00 to the cutest girl; \$125.00 to

the cutest boy. Each child or chil-

dren photographed in this com-

munity will automatically be en-

tered in the contest. The contest

covers the Eastern States only.

selections upon the personality

BOYS! BOYS! BOYS!

The Springfield Recreation

Commission announced today

that tryouts for the coming

baskethall season are open to

all boys between the ages of

Tryouts will be held at James

Caldwell School, Saturday, Dec.

8 and 15.

11 at 1:30 pin.

Beauty alone does not count

award \$250.00 in CASH prizes . .

be, so the cooperation of the moth-

ers and fathers is urged.

Photo Banner & Groif tion right after January 1.

Free Children's Pictures

To Be Taken On Saturday

sters! The Springfield Sun is have group is eligible.

December 11 is the big day for and charm as portrayed in the

he or she grows up.

up to you!

the Studio judges will base their In School Xmas Tableaux

you want them. That is entirely

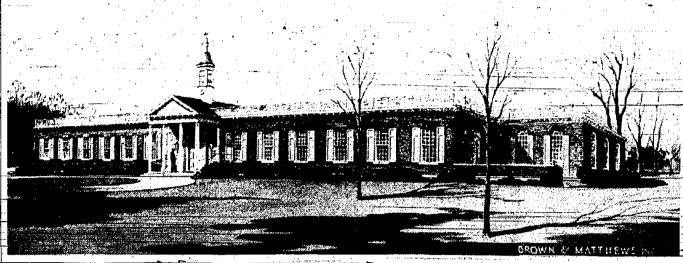
Phe Misses-Sally-Champlin and

Dorthea Rempfer' will have ma-

jor roles in the Christmas tab-

Miss Champlin will serve as one

Architect's Drawing of Offices Daystrom Would Like to Construct



WHERE ARE WE, WILLIAMSBURG? Artist's conceptings, with explanatory and detailed plans, are now ready hopes to be able to construct in Springfield. Original draw- tions in the Township.

tion of the Colonial design executive offices Daystrom, Inc. to be presented to various groups and interested associa-

Board Hopes to Daystrom Ready See Crowd at Finish Job On With Drawings **New Zone Law** Of Building

A special-meeting of the Township Planning Board Even though there has been no formal application to Application of the 713 Morris ning, December 13, at which the proper Township board, representatives of Daystrom, for a large crowd at the vicwill be held Monday evetime "all the loose ends will Inc., made public this week an architect's sketch of the tory dinner to be given the be picked up" on the controversial new zoning ordinance and final recommendations prepared for the The Market State of the Proposed colonial executive office building they would like to construct on the Shunpike Road tract opposite the Balturrol Golf Club.

prepared for the Township various groups throughout Springfield have already invited the Last Wednesday night's meet Daystrom representatives to ating, after two very hectic public tend their meetings and explain hearings, resolved the most imthe plans in detail. portant target of the objectors by

The drawings will be shown to voting to return Shunpike Road the members of the Continental property, at the corner of Baltus-Post. No. 228, of the American Legion, at the next regular meet-The public hearings brought out ing to be held Thursday, Decemorganized objections to the pro- ber 16. Invitations have also been posal to have that portion of the extended to Daystrom for presen-Shunpike tract changed to limited tation by the Baltusrol Civic Asbusiness because of the reports sociation, the Rotary Club, the that Daystrom, Inc., a holding D.A.R. and several others but company for a group of industries, definite dates have not, as yet, planned to construct executive of been arranged.

The Planning Board, at its meet-Another change in the zoning The Planning Board, at its meet-ing a week ago Wednesday-night, the Planning Board to make voted to recommend that this portion of Shunpike Road—the eight-Morris avenue, from Meisel in the lirection of Union, limited busicen acre plot where Daystrom is ness. The other section of Mor- thinking of constructing the offrom the post office to the fice building-be returned to resi-H. Best, vice president of the Millburn line, is already on the dential. However, the Planning Richard Best Penell Co., Inc., new zoning map in the limited Board is a referral board and the governing body is not committed for to accept the decision. If Shunchanges in-other isolated sections pike Road remains residential the Daystrom organization will be of the new zoning ordinance will forced to make application for a be decided upon at the meeting

variance. Daystrom's representatives, in releasing a sketch of the pro-Committee for their official acposed executive office, stated that construction of such a one story building is dependent on reaching a satisfactory solution as to

Letter Tells How

Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio, n an effort to give Springfield the finest of service, has a mimeo- of the Methodist Church. Next on that day, graphed letter in the hands of the program will-be-the-Florence The control of the methodist Church. every resident containing suggestions to assist the staff of the local post office in the distribution and handling of Christmas mails. This cooperation is requested so that the post office you will enjoy in seeing it in print. employes may render the most speedy efficient and economical

preserve it for the youngster when There is absolutely no charge or obligation for taking the pictures. Parents don't even have to be a subscriber to the Springfield Sun nor even a reader. You do not have to purchase pictures processing of outgoing mail. either, though you may obtain additional prints by arranging direct with the Studio representative if

> ined_suggestions. Also included in the letter are he service window hours for the Christmas rush period. However, he postmaster once again requests all "to mail early."

LIGHTS BRING SHOPPERS

leaux which will be presented by the Kent Place Primary Depart-The Christmas decorations have ment on Wednesday, December been strung across Morris avenue 15th in the Primary assembly and the gay colored lights are do ing a great deal in attracting shopprovided -annually through of the narrators of the Christmas story and Miss Rempfler will be contributions to the Chamber of

For Bonadies

mitteeman Vincent J. Bona-22, Union, this Saturday eve-

Edward Cardinal, 'Commander of the Springfield post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and one of the leaders in behalf of Bonadies' candidacy in the recent elections, will be master of ceremonies at Saturday evening's af-Palace at Williamsburg. Atop of

> Boosters Committee arranging he dinner, assisted by Mrs. Robert Bryson, Mrs. John Madura and Mrs. Alfred Meslar.

Congressman Harrison A. (Pete) The office building, which will speaker. The dinner will start at house approximately 40 to 50 persons, will have a parking area

Santa To Land At taining approximately 11,000 **Rickel Brothers**

Numerous organizations have expressed interest in-meeting with Daystrom officials to review will have a tremendous celebrathe sketches and plans for the tion in the huge parking lot adcompany's proposed executive jacent to their store to welcome himself.

The annual Springfield Recre-lation Commission Christmas Pro-lands in the lot he will then mount gram will be held in the Florence the throne and the children may M. Gaudineer-School on Wednes- each in turn visit and talk with day, December 15, at 8:00 p.m. him. A spokesman at Rickel Bros.

The program will start with a stated today that police protection given by Rev. Marvin W. Green children who visit Rickel Bros.

The entire store will close from 1:30 to 2:30 on Sunday, December 12 so that the salesmen can aid

Victory Dinner

en so encouraging, that the ince Bonadies Boosters look dies at the Flagship, Route

Autoist Discovers How To

Mrs. Bert Jones is head of the Stop Car Without Brakes

Williams will be the principal

mond E. Wachter, 36, of 2529 Kenneth Court, Scotch Plains, car- when he discovered that his brakes -Wachter, driving-a-1948-Oldsmobile, frantically tried to stop his trians were crossing Morris ave-

Rickel Bros. Plumbing & Heating Supermart on Route 22 in Union Santa Claus who will arrive out of the sky by Helicopter. Elaborate preparations have been made for the children-to-see Santa Claus and receive gifts of toys and Christmas goodies from Santa

A large platform with a throne processional followed by Adeste has been guaranteed to control Pitteles. The Invocation will be traffic and to assure safety for the

> rushed to his rescue. The left door was pried open and Wach-Santa in this great event.

Bar Left Hand Turns Off Main Into Morris Av

Handville To Head the General Greene Shopping Center moving along rapidly, the problem of traffic han-Safe Driving Day

rick A. Handville has recently sen-sopointed as Safe Driving Director for the S-D Day designated by President Eisenhower as December 15, 1954.

Director Handville has asked that every effort humanly possible should be exerted to set an example on December 15 to reduce-materially...the traffic acci-

test confronting every community will be to remain completely free of traffic accidents for the 24-hour period of December 15," said Handville. "Motorists and pedestrians will be urged on S. D. Day to accept full personal responsibility for complete adherence to these basic safety principles:

1. Observe the letter and the spirit of all traffic regulations. 2. Be courteous to every driver and pedestrian-practice sportsmanship.

3. Give full attention to driving nave everyone else drive and

"Let us all remember that in the next month with the holiday not in the hospital to enjoy a



Frederick A. Handville Safe Driving Director .

treets and sidewalks will be ammed to capacity and we will all have to be more alert and care of the problem of getting careful. Remember it_is_to_our_ advantage to get behind this S. D. Day project and make it work, so more people can be home and

shortly after three o'clock, a great

number of children and pedes-

of the car by scraping along the

being serviced at the Texaco sta-

to a stop by crashing through

the overhead door-which, at that

p.m., according to the police re-

port, and while Wachter, the

owner and driver of the car is

said not to-have sustained any

injuries.—Horn is today nursing

a bad back as the result, he said,

One, Two, Three-Step . . .

Don't forget the Pre-Teen

'SNOW-BALL''-Dance-on-Dec.

The accident occurred at 3:10

moment, was not over head.

dling at that point is beginning to trouble the Township Committee and some effort to cure the certain congestion was made at last night's neeting. Township Attorney

Max Sherman was instructed rdinance that will prohibit left hand turn from Main street_into Morris-avenue-

Eliminating the left hand turn at this jammed intersection should pring some relief but what to do with traffic out of Main street is matter of considerable concern-Police authorities and the Township Committee have been making a thorough study of the situation because it is realized that the opening of the shopping center this coming Spring will present a very serious problem, The shopping center will have room to park about 500 cars and the entrances and exits will be made part of the proposed ordinance.

Autoists, turning out of Main street_and into Morris avenue towards Union and Elizabeth, have ied up traffic in all directions and the elimination of this left turn vill help considerably.

Town Attorney Sherman's ordi nance, with the aid of local trafthese cars back on Morris avenue without further holding up the

Commanders Guests at V.F.W. Meeting

Edward A. Cardinal, command er of the local Battle Hill Post No. 7638, VFW, announced today that the local post is busy pre-Wachter said he was driving on paring for the visit of high rank-Main street toward Morris-at a ing VFW officers at the Tuesday, slow rate of speed, he insists- December 14 meeting. Among the visitors will be: Department mander Edward J. Brennan, Fifth District Commander William Man-

cil Commander James Johnson The motive for this visit is recognition by the higher echeons of the fine work which the ocal post has accomplished since its organization in 1946. In this time the members have completed their post home and raised sufficient funds to pay for the entire construction without going into debt. The superlative way in which the local post has been surpassing their yearly membership quotas is also worthy of recognization.

Cardinal states that every effort is being made to win the ighest state award for increase of his sudden dive to safety when in membership. The largest-group of new members ever to be sworn in at one time will take their vows at this meeting.

Three awards will be presented to members of the local VFW by Commander Brennan for outstandng work in the organization. The ladies of the VFW Auxiliary will, also attend the meeting.

To Hasten Mail

the picture taking of your young pictures. Every child and family ing pictures taken of all children. It often seems to parents that who are brought by their parents children are little one minute and It often seems to parents that or other guardian to the V. F. W. are grown up the next, so fast does a child's growing stage pass. Here free of charge. The Allen Studios, is a splendid opportunity to catch nationally known for excellent a likeness of your child or children at the present stage for the pleasure you will get out of it in future years and for the pleasure You will want to clip it from this, ervice possible. your home town newspaper, and

It will aid immeasurably if parons would separate and facetheir mail with all stamps in one corner according to the four separations indicated in the letter. This will eliminate as many as 3 very time-consuming steps in the The postmaster asks that each patron read this letter carefully and if possible follow the out-

For Christmas

Commission Show

civic associations.

modified Williamsburg de-

sign, the red brick building is "L"

shaped and has colonial pillars at

the entrance. The center en-

trance is topped-by-a-graceful

cupola, similar to the Governor's

he one-story structure is a typ-

The front-of-the-structure will

be 150 feet in from Shunpike

Road and the west side of the

building_will_be_about 250 feet

in the rear of the "L" which will

be screened by shrubbery. Con-

square feet of office area, the

building will be 15 feet high and

the over-all-height to the top of

the tower cupola will be 32 feet.

cal Colonial railing design.

from Baltusrol Way.

M. Gaudineer School Choir under

the direction of Mrs. William Osborne; the choir will sing several Christmas songs. Mr. William T. Jancovius will direct the Weston Men's Glee Club through carols and hymns with Following the Glee Club will be the Music Department of the Spring

field Women's Club, directed by

Catholic Church will give the benediction. Edward J. Ruby, Recreation Director of the Commission says that building and property had been many other entertaining features sold and will, probably, be con will be in the program and he is sure that all those who attend will enjoy the excellent show,

Nelson W. Bayer, Local Resident Dies at 60

Nelson W. Bauer of 72-B Forest assistant secretary of the Pyrene recently in East Orange General

Funeral services were held at Smith and Smith with Rev. Bruce. W. Evans, pastor of the First the building could only be used as

St. James Rectory Sold by Conley Office

Jack Horn, proprietor of the the police report. He wasn't even

Texaco gas station on the very cut by any of the flying glass

busy corner of Main street and and even his hat was at the usual

car as he approached Morris ave- nue at Main street and traffic

nue and suddenly discovering that was heavy as usual on the ave-

his brakes were out entirely, mue. He hoped to retard the speed

bounced off one of the gas pumps, curb and, when he saw no cars

and then smashed through the tion, headed into it and came

Morris avenue, appreciates it rakish angle.

very much when autoists drop in

at his place of business but Ray-

swerved into the gas station.

ricocheted off the concrete wall

the office section of the station,

Horn was sitting at his desk in

counting up the morning's re

ceints, when he noticed Wachter

and the brakeless car careening

off the gas pump and heading

right towards his-cash-book. He

dived under the desk to escape in-

jury by flying glass, but Wach-

ter's car-swung-away and the

front of the Oldsmobile went right

through the adjoining door, glass

Wachter's car was wedged into

the door and hanging over the

oil pit when Horn and police

splattering all over: --

closed door of repair shop.

Another famous landmark, the Mrs. Osborne. Rev. Aloisious St James Rectory, located on one Carney of the St. James Roman and a half acres at 66 Morris ave nue, fell' before the march of progress this week with the announcement yesterday that the verted into an office building.

The sale of the St. James prop rty was made by Edward Conley, local real estate and insurance agent, to the Celian Corporation which, it is reported, is headed by Township Committeeman-elect Vincent J. Bonadies Drive, assistant general sales and Reports have it that the former rectory will be used as an office Manufacturing Co., Newark, died building and since Bonadies stated to be named Motor Ve Hospital. Mr. Bauer suffered a hicle Agent in the Township, the heart attack in his office.: He building will probably serve as the office for licenses and other motor vehicle-department-business. Mr Bonadies pointed out that



ing St. James Rectory which was reported will be aftered and used as office building.



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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1954 FIRST RAPTIST CHURCH

CHURCH SERVICES

THE METHODIST CHURCH.

Academy Green at Main Street
Springfield, N. J.

W. N. Barz, Organist
Elmer Andrew, Church School Sup
Marvin W. Green, Ph.D., Pastor

SUNDAY SCHEDULE SUNDAY SCHEDULE

9:30 a.m.—Graded Church School
for boys and girls from ages of two
years and up. Progressive methods
combined with pupil-centered consecrated Christian teaching. Your child
is cordially invited to attend and en-

ADULT OLASS meeting in the sanctuary, Special music under direction of Marion Barz. Dr. Green will speak on the topic, "The Pastoral Epistles." General public invited. COUPLES CLASS—meeting at the Parsonage over coffee. Taught by the Rev. Mr. David Sagreer, This class is especially designed for joing parents with pre-school children, as well as conceiled marion of the pre-school children as well as conceiled marion of the pre-school children. or college and university students

for college and university students home for weekends.

11:00 a.m.—Worship in the Sanctuary. Special music by the Chancel Choir. Dr. Green's armon-topic. "The Light of God." Universal Bible Sunday being observed General public as observed. General public con dially invited to attend.

THE WEEK'S SCPECILE

Monday, Dec. 13—Trustee and Build-ng Committee meeting, 8 p.m. Boy Scouts, Troop 66, at James Alethea Ladies Bible Class.

Tuesday, Dec. 14, 12:30 p.m.—Worn's Society, annual Christmas par

Wednesday, Dec. 15-Cottage Group meeting at home of F. J. Shimshock, 184 Pitt Road at 8 p.m. Topic for Bible study: "In Christianity-Ever-Selsish" General public invited.

Thursday, Dec. 18, 7 p.m.—Junior Choir rabaysmi.

Choir reheusal.

8 p.m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Friday, Dec. 17, 7 and 9 p.m.—Methodist Men bowling at the Center. FIRST PRESNYTERIAN CHURCH

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First Service and the Senior Choir
singing at the Second Service. The
Sacrament of Emptism will be observed at the Second Service.
7:30 F.M. Christian Endeavor
Next Week
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—Junior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.—Session meeting,
Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.—Evening
Group of the Ladles' Benevalent Soslety Christians party with the aftermoon group invited.
Thursday, 6:30—p.m.—Springfield
School Faculty dinner, 7:30 p.m.—Boy

School Faculty dinner. 7:30 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 70, James Caldwell School. 9:00—p.m.—Women's Bowling eague. Friday, 8 p.m.—Senier Choir re-earsal, church, 7 and 8 p.m.—Men's

Club Bowling League!
Saturday, 3 p.m.—Primary Dept. of



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ford.

Priday, 8 p.m.—The Mr. and Mrs. Group will hold its Christmas party at the Chapel. All married couples are invited to attend.

Bunday, 9:45 a.m.—Supday School for all ages from the beginners thru the adult classes. It a m.—Morning worship, The Rev. Milton Achey will preach on the topic "Men God Cannot Use." Junior Church, for first thru sixth grades will be conducted by Mr. Ed Odell, youth director at the Chapel. Supervision will be provided for children five years of age and under. 7 p.m.—Youth Fellowship under the lead-riship-of Mr. Ed Odell, 7:45 p.m.—Evening service at which Mr. Achey will deliver the message following a hymn sing.

Tursday, 8 p.m.—The Women's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Weber, 292 Central Avenue, Mountainside, for its annual Christmas party.

Wedpresday, 8, p.m.—Prayer and Bible study under the direction of Mr. Achey, who will continue teaching from the book of Second Thessalonians.

Mr. Achey, who will continue teach-ing from the book of Second Thes-Thursday, 8:40 a.m.—Mr. Achey will speak over Radio Station WAWZ — 1360 K.C.

JEWISII—COMMUNITY GROUP -OF SPRINGFIELD....... Baltusrol Way

First Baptist Church
Colonial Avenue and Thoreau Terrace
Union, New Jersey
Kenneth A. Dalton, Minister
Rev. Walter W. Mininger,
Minister of Visitation
Robert Carbaugh, Minister of Music Thursday, Dec. 9, 3:30 p.m.—Junior hoir. 6:30 p.m.—Youth choir. 6:00 p.m. Rabbi Myron Penster, assistant to Rabbi Joachim Prinz of Temple B'Nai Abraham, Newark, will deliver the Thursday, Dec. 9, 3:30 p.m.—Junior choir, 6:30 p.m.—Youth choir, 8:00 p.m.—The circles of the Women's Missionary and Service League will meet at the church. There will be a special Christmas program. 8:00 p.m.—The Building-Finance Committee will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hunter, 310 Kawameeh Lane, Union.

Sunday, Dec. 12, 9:35 a.m.—Church school. 14:00 a.m.—Morning service. The pastor will speak on "Mary, Mother of Chod." 6:15 p.m.—Baptigum, Service. The pastor will speak on "Mary, Mother of Chod." 6:15 p.m.—Baptigum, Service. The pastor will speak on "Bicssed Are the Pure in Heart."—Monday, Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m.—Board of Christian Education meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blackburn, 1211 Higa Terrace, Union, Tuesday. Dec. 14, 8:00 p.m.—Board of Christian Education meeting at the home of Miss Joan Jaeger 400 p.m.—The Young Ladies Circle will meet at the home of Miss Joan Jaeger 400 p.m.—The Street, Union, There will be a special program. This is to be the first-meeting of this rew circle. 8:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer service.

An Oneg Shabet will follow. MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a.m.—Church School. "Morning—"God Gives a Sign." Evening—"When Jesus Marvelled. ST. JAMES'S CHURCH

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Millburn and Springfield Parish Main Street, Millburn Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

8:00 s.m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 s.m.—Church School, Bible lass and Nursery. 11:00 s.m.—Morning Prayer and 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion first Sunday in each month,

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
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Summit, N. J.

Il a.m.—Sunday Service, Il a.m.—Sunday School. Sunday Sermon Topic — "God the Preserver of Man."

BAHAI WORLD FAITH Fireside Chats every Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs J. C. Ioas, 141 Salter street, Dec. 10th subject: "Equality Between Men and Women."

TEMPLE SINAL

Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—Young Peoples' Project.
Wednesday, 4:00 p.m.—Senior Confirmation Class.
Friday, 4:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for Children's Christmas Program at Florence Gaudineer School.
—Sunday, 4:00 p.m.—Children's Christmas Program, "The Story of Christmas," a Pageant, presented by the children of Holy Cross Lutheran Sunday School in the Florence Gaudineer School auditorium. Summit
Reform Jewish
Worshipping at Community Church
Springfield and Waldron Avenues
Rabbi — Morrison D, Blai
Cantor — Norman Summers
Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m.—Sabbath Eve
Services, Sermon by Bial. Topic: "The
Search for a Congregation." MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPFY. Thursday, 7:45 p.m.—Choir rehearsal under the direction of Mr. Ray Bed-

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HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

639 Mountain Avenue Springfield, N. J. Rev. Eric H. Rieker

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. Lesson topic for all departments: "The Birth of Chirth." Luke 2:1-7. 9:80 a.m.—Adult Bible Class in the

Pastor's study. Topic: "I Samuel."

11:00 a.m.—Church Service. Sermon topic: "The Lord's Messenger." Matthew 11:2-10.

SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK

Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—Young Peoples'
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Two Local Firms Help Speed Mail

The task of handling the record breaking volume of mail has been made easier by the public spirited donation of material to the local post office by the local merchants. Channel Lumber Co., Route 22, donated an ample supply of lum-

ber which was used to construct tables to accommodate the additional distribution cases used during the peak mailing periods. United Builders, Inc., Route 22, also donated cinder blocks which were used in connection with the

lumber in the construction of the

tables. The use of these materials resulted in additional space being made available in the post office quarters which permitted a more effective working arrangement

for the distribution of mail. The Methodist Church also o fered tables for use by the local post office. However, the tempo rary tables constructed from the

donated materials were adequate for the work load and the postmaster had no need to avail him self of the generosity of Rev. Martin Green.

The public spirit of Rev. Green and the officials of the two concerns is to be commended.

Cafeteria-Luncheon-

A cafeteria business luncheon will be served at the Methodist Church on Thursday, December 16, serving hot meals from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The committee in charge includes the Mesdames Rosselet. Hall, Burd, Cosgrove, Marshall, Keiper Gross Mason and Mc-Callum.

To Visit Regional

Lloyd W. Cornell, Jr., admission officer of Brown University, will visit Dayton Regional High School in Springfield on the morning of Wednesday, December 8. Mr. Cornell will visit with faculty members and confer with the

students. He is currently on tour,

visiting secondary schools in New

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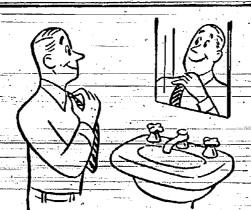
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Local Girls Win In Talent Test

Four young ladies of the Springfield C.Y.O. won second place honors in the March of Talent Finals held Tuesday evening at St. Teresa's Catholic Church in Summit. The winning presentation was a novelty song entitled "Side By Side" with -Cathleen Tierny, Claire Jaeger, Valina

Fornili and Arlene Coria. These four girls will now compete in the Arch-Diocese Final against winner from Hudson, Bergen and Essex to be held soon in Newark. Other local contestants who participated in the March of Talent Finals were Joan Funcheon, Anita Doherty, Agatha Madura. Micheline Couzinet, Tom Kramer and Werner Echon. Vic Marano and his piano came in for considerable praise for his help

Frank E. Hocking **Retires From Pru**

Frank E. Hocking of 141 Milltown road retired from the Prudential Insurance oC., Newark on December 1 after being employed there 36 years. If Mr. Hocking stayed until the end of the month it would have been 37 years. He was a maintenance man. He-was guest of honor at a dinner on November 10 and received many

nice gifts. Mr. Hocking and his wife have resided at the Milltown road address since their marriage 42 years ago. They have six children Raymond of Kearny Ed- of Winfield Park, Frank of Long dall of Rawlins, Wyoming, Mrs. Ruth Deininger of Lincoln-Park N. J., and Lois at home; and eight grandchildren.

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Private Thurlow Martin, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Martin of 137 South Maple Avenue has been assigned-to-the-9th-Reconnaissance Company, stationed near Ulm, Germany. Prior to going overseas Pvt. Martin was stationed in Fort Devans, Mass.



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vember 22. Mrs. Post is the for-

mer Carol Spankowitz, daughter

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of 110 Baltusrol way. Mr. and Mrs.

Spankowitz returned home on Fri-

day. December 3, after spending

Patty Zabelski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zabelski of 59 Battle Hill avenue, underwent a tonsilectomy on Tuesday, December 7 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Patty, who will be six years old in January, is in the kindergarten class at the James Caldwell

Mrs. Ove Andersen of 29 Lavina Court, New Providence, was guest of honor on Thursday, December 2 at a surprise stork shower. The shower was given and attended by fourteen neighbors of Mrs. Andersen. Mrs. Andersen is the former Rita Kuffner of Clinton

Mr. and Mrs. Norris J. Domangue, Jr. of 102 Henshaw avenue, entertained at a cocktail party on Saturday evening, December 4. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown of Short Hills: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brink of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lucius and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Remas of Chatham; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Maddox of Morristown; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Shelby of Summit and Burgess Griffin of Montclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Multhaup and sons, Rick and Bobby of 25 Lyons place, returned home on Tuesday, November 30 after a two weeks' vacation visiting relatives in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. They visited Mrs. Multhaup's mother, Mrs. S. D. Keyes and Mr. Multhaup's grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Kollman.

Ronald Faber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Faber of 52 Kipling avenue is confined to 'Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he underwent a mastoid operation on Friday, December 3. Ronald, who will be seven in January, is in Mrs. Thurber's first grade at the Raymond Chisholm School.

Edward Eckert, son of Patrolman and Mrs. Andrew Eckert of 14 Country Club lane, was guest of honor at a party_on Tuesday afternoon, December 7 in honor of his fourth birthday. Edward's guests were Billy and Marianne Darrow, Larry and Nancy La-Sota, Walter Gurski, Douglas Rae, Judy Allen, Jackie and Karen Wentz, Mary Kurzenberger, Robert Edmondson, Dale and Randy Hendrickson, Dennis and Marty Pedinoff and his brother, Charles.

A birthday party was held on Saturday afternoon, December 4 in honor of the third birthday of

their first child, a boy, Craig | Celia Ann Ronadies, daughter of cember 7 in honor of the latter's Douglas born on Monday, No: Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bonadies birthday. There were relatives of 12 Sherwood road. Celia Ann's present from Springfield, Summit, Union and Elizabeth. party guests were: Michelle and Arnold Kaston, Howard Huneke, Santa Claus will pay a visit Nancy Lueddeke and Jean Oson Saturday afternoon to the birth-

day party of Gary Buffington, son from of Springfield and her couof Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buffingsins, Carol Ann and Ronnie ton of 64 Lyons place. He will distribute a small gift to each guest. Gary, who will be five Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rich of 66 years old, has invited the follow-Wabeno avenue returned home ing children to-his-party: Richard Leonard, Bobby Multhaup, Jackie on Friday, December 3 after spending three weeks in Florida. Williams, Jerry McKenna, Reter Mullin, Linda Bracht, Patty Mink, They stayed at the Empress Ho-Bobby Lynch, and his brother, Douglas, Gary is in the kinder-The Millburg-Springfield Sungarten class at St. James School,

mas party on Thursday, Decem-Miss Eileen Jean Zuber of 420 ber 16 at the home of Mrs. Doug-Morris avenue and Mrs. Ann Syllas MacPhail of 18 Rector street, vester of Short Hills recently went Millburn. The members will exon a two weeks Carribeau cruise, stopping at Havana, The Netherland Dutch Indies and Caracas, Helene Borsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Borsky of 122 Kip-Venezuela. They left from New York on Wednesday, November ling avenue, was guest of honor 17 on the Swedish liner, Kungsat a birthday party on Saturday holm. Mrs. Sylvester has the afternoon, December 4 in celebration_of_her_sixth_birthday. There and Miss Zuber is one of her saleswere thirty guests present from women. Miss Zuber is the daugh-Springfield, West Deal, Hillside ter-of-Dr. and Mrs. Walter Zuber. and Millburn, Those from Spring-

Mrs. Marion A. Bell of Ed Brader, Mark Gladstone, Steven Paso, Texas, who has been visit-Arnold, Paulette Morse, Jay ing-for-the-past-three-monthsher mother, Mrs. C. J. Ross and Spingarn, Leonard Meyer, Mary Fiorellino, Judy and Wendy her sister, Mrs. E. Leaveraft of Scharf, Dona and Debbie Saroff 220 Short Hills avenue, will leave and Helene's brother, Louis. next week for Montgomery, Ala. Helen is in the kindergarten class Mrs. Bell will attend the graduaat the Raymond Chisholm School. tion of her husband, Lieutenant Bell, from an Army Air Force Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson, School. The Bells will return here Jr. of 146 Mountain avenue, en and remain until after the holitertained on Tuesday evening, De- days.

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of Columbia High School, Maplewood and is employed by the Carpenter Steel Co., Union. Her fiance is also a gráduate of Columbia the D.L. & W. Railroad Co.

Miss Shirley Sweeney of 162 Meisel Avenue will be in the cast of the Christmas play, "The Dancing Doll Decides." The play is being produced by the students of the Dramatic Pantomime Course High School and is employed by of Neew Jersey College for

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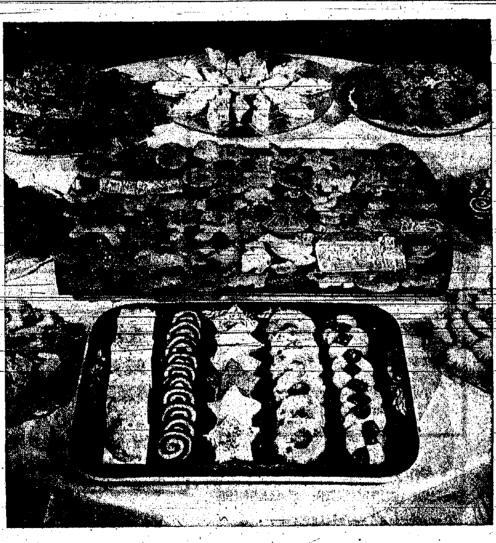
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Woman's Club News

Four State Federation officers, 28 presidents and representatives of Women's Clubs within the Fifth District, and husbands and other guests of club members attended Pederation Guest Night, December I, in the Caldwell School.

Presiding officer, Mrs. Merton D. Williams, introduced a past president of the club, Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen, who performed eandlelight ceremony while Mrs. Herbert O. Bailey, narrated the Collect for Clubwomen.

Membership Chairman, Mrs. Carl Ledig introduced three new clubmembers and welcomed them to our club with an invitation to join one or more departments so as to derive the fullest benefits from their association with the club. The new members are as follows: Mrs. Martin Atalla, 49 Linden ave.; Mrs. John Lisa, 121 Maple ave.; and Mrs. Glenn Olyer, 28 Pitt road.

Much to her surprise and deepest appreciation, Mrs. William Osborne, of Orange, was welcomed into the Springfield Woman's Club its second Honorary Member by Mrs. Ledig and by Mrs. Merton Williams, who bestowed a lovely corsage upon Mrs. Oshorne. One of two music teachers in the Springfield Public School system, club members cooperated to as-Mrs. Osborne has rendered many sure the success of this very imhours of service to the Music and portant Club Night meeting. Cor-Drama Departments of the club. This was her third year as musiwhich has presented the annual Christmas program. Miss Flor her group met on several occaence Gaudineer was the first Honorary Member of the club.

Seasons greetings were extended to the club by the State Federation officers as they were introduced. These guests were as follows: City, N. J. State Federation President; Mrs. Stanton H. Davis, of puffs, and punch were made by on Thursday, December 16, at 8 Plainfield, Fifth District Vice-President: Mrs. Wallace Fuorth, of Union, Fifth District Music Chairman, and Mrs. Charles Gautier, of Summit, Junior Historical Society Chairman.

In a short address to the group. Mrs. Wilson Y. Christian emphasized five heritages given us by our forefathers, these being: the need to strengthen our spiritual life, the importance of keeping our homes inviolate, a deep respect for laws, the understanding of our fellow men, and our citizenship.

The evening's program was introduced by Mrs. Edwin G. Davnport. Twenty-eight members_of the Music Department joined in presenting one of the most memorable and impressive_Christmas performances in the club history. Under the direction of Mrs. Wil-



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D. Chapin, Mrs. John Billings, cious.
Mrs. James M. Crowley, Mrs. Maximillian Schneider, and Mrs. John Williams. Also featured was an octel composed of the following members: Mesdames John Billings, Vincent Bonadies, John Kennedy, Herbert Kern, Anthony Pilar, Maximillian Schneider, Arthur Schriewer, William Wagner, Other department members are: Meslames Amy Bandomer, Frank Beebe, Harold Bishof, Vincent J. Cinquina, Robert Hayes, Joseph Heinbuch, Stanford Hettinger, Robert Kennedy, George Lancas. ter, Daniel Lucy, C. V. Mentzer, Lisle Rector Louis Schneider, Robert Smith, Theodore Stiles, Michael Tatusko, William Vincent. Mrs. Vincent Bonadics is department chairman and Mrs. Anthony

Pilar is co-chairman. The entire ensemble gowned in white robes with red felt collars tied with glittering silver bows sang before a stained glass winpainted several years ago by Caldwell School pupils. Beautifully arranged evergreens and poinscitias added greatly to the effectiveness of the presentation. Unusual lighting effects created by Mr. Russell -Post-likewise added to the impressiveness of the program. The stage curtain was controlled by Mrs.

Russell-Post. Committees made up of many responding Secretary Mrs. George Rau served as hostess chairman. sions to make some. 50 corsages for club officers and special guests, to decorate the stage with greenery, and to arrange the love-

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The Drama Department' an-Michael Tatustko, 36 Lyon pl., at Azeglio Pancani as Art co-chair John Bradley, Mrs. William Geitz, and Mrs. Harry Spelcher. Santa's "grab hag," the singing of favorite carols, and a sopecial holiday buffet will put the group members in a gay mood. A one act play, "Men Folk," by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements will be enacted by Mrs. Henry Bultman, Mrs. William Darrow, and Mrs.

Henry Gross. On the same night, the 13th. Literature Department members of Mrs. L. S. Blevens, 778 Mountain ave. "Paul Revere and the World He Lived In" by Esther Forbes will be reviewed by Mrs. Herbert Bailey. Photographs of some of the silver work by Revere will be shown. In keeping with the dow backdrop which had been holiday season, each member of the department will give an appropriate Christmas reading.

Over 50 children in Springfield American Home Department. Once again this year, the group clothing to be delivered during Jersey. the holidays by Miss-Gaudineer. The gifts will be assembled at the next meeting of the department. December 14, at the home of Mrs. George Rau, 35 Beverly rd., at cal director of the Choral Group Garden Department Chairman, 8:30 p. m. The women-will enjoy Mrs. Christian Anderson and all their annual Christmas party complete with a "grab bag" of gifts. Mrs. Adam La Sota and Mfs. Thomas Geddes will serve as co-hostesses.

> Executive Board members are reminded of a change in the meeting date this month. Mrs. John wiches, crab salad filled creme Trout will be hostess to the group

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It is with pleasure that three new members are welcomed to the Executive Board, Mrs. Robnual Christmas party will be held ert Kennedy will serve as Tele-December 43, at the home of Mrs. | phone Squad co-chairman, Mrs. 8 p. m. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. man, and Mrs. William Melick as Civics eo-chairman.

been designated by the President of the United States as "S-D" or 'Safe-Driving" Day, Mayor Binder has requested the cooperation of the members of the Woman's Club and their families in decreasing the injuries and fatailities dut to traffic accidents. This one day has been designated to and in Springfield, making tthe increase the awareness of both property "unsuitable for residenwill meet at 8:15 p. m. at the home drivers and pedestrians of the tial purposes." On the north side proper use of the highways on all other days of the year.

Engineers to Meet

The Professional Engineers Society of Union County will hold its next monthly dinner meeting on Monday, December 13, at 7:00 n.m. in the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Route No. 22, Springfield. The guest speaker will be Mr. will have a little merrier Christ- James Girand of Elizabeth, Genmas through the efforts of mem- eral Superintendent and Engineer. bers of Mrs. Henry Ostrom's Elizabethtown Water Company Consolidated. He will speak on the very timely subject, "The Water will provide toys and articles of Supply of Metropolitan New

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The request for zone change noted that the applicant's property is entirely surrounded by business establishments both here lies a super-market with a large parking area, also a furniture store in a former indoor roller skating rink. To the east of the petitioner's property is a retail coal distributor, a real estate ofthe west, a service garage for the

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Local Boys Get Letters

George Champlin, 131 Bryant Ave. and Jan Struthers, of 48 Colfax Road, both students of the Pingry School, have been awarded letters for athletic prowness for sports skills shown during the fall season.

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MADE HONORARY MEMBER-Mrs. William Osborne of Orange (left) was made an honorary member in the Springfield Woman's Club at ceremonies held at the December meeting. Club President, Mrs. Merton D. Williams pins on the corsage, while Mrs. Carl Ledig (center) membership chairman, looks on,

Mrs. William Osborn, of Or- by the Drama Department ange, was made the second Honorary Member of the Springfield during the December, first meet-Caldwell School. Mrs. Carl Ledig, schools. Her music classes, are Membership Chairman of the always very popular with the stu-Club, and President, Mrs. Merton D. Williams welcomed Mrs. Osborne into the club membership. and praised her for her many contributions to the club. For three | Springfield from 1939 to 1943. Afyears Mrs. Osborne has directed the Music Department Choral group in its Christmas concert ton Lakes, in New Jersey, and in chorus of the Minstrel Show given returned to Springfield in 1949.

One of two music teachers in the Springfield Public Schools; Mrs. Osborne conducts a choir in ing of the Club in the James each of the three elementary dents. Mrs. Osborne received her B.S. from Trenton State Teachers College and her M.A. from New York University. She taught in ter a few years teaching in schools in Caldwell Township and Pomp-Spring conducted the Greene, New York, Mrs. Osborne

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ner award for "Happy Moment." "Happy Moment" was done in soft shades with a tender atmosphere. It showed the closeness of a mother and her child.

The jury that sat at Clinton's Old Stone Mill consisted of Kathryn Gamble, Alan D. Gruskin and Francis Speight. They chose 57 varities of work for the exhibition and named five winners. Association President James R. Marsh

Janet Walker.

street became the bride of George ciation. Hardison, 'son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott of 44 Chatham road.

The couple's attendants were Mrs. William Gillette of Plainfield and Douglas Hardison of

The bride wore an ice blue bro caded street lenght dress, with white accessories and a white orchid. The matron of honor wore a deep blue dress with white access-

ories. -They are now residing at 46 Chatham road, Summit. Mrs. Hardison attended Springfield schools and is a graduate of Regional High School. She is employed by the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark.

Regional To Host **Principal Meeting**

More than 150 secondary school principals and teachers will visit Regional High School on Thurs George Hardison day, December 9, as part of the Miss Janet Walker, daughter of meeting of the New Jersey Sec agenda of a regularly scheduled Mrs. Edna Walker of 42 Meckes ondary School Principals' Asso

During the visitation, the guest principals and teachers will have Summit, on Saturday evening, De- an opportunity to inspect the cember 4. They were married by many modern facilities recently inthe Rev. W.M. McGriss of the stalled in the high school and Canaan Baptist Church, Newark, principally in the new addition.

Santa Claus Af **Xmas Eve Party**

lren's Christmas Eve party got under way at last week's meeting carols, led by Harold Bishof, will of the Baltusrol Civic Association, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Walker of 123 Wentz avenue. The traditional event is scheduled clude the party. to take place outdoors at 6:30

Night" will later follow to con-The usual large turnout of chilp.m., December 24, on the lawn dren and parents is expected. of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pascale of The early evening event has al-58 Wentz avenue where Santa ways served as a happy prelude Claus, with his bag of Christmas to the later preoccupation of

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WHEREAS. The accident trend this year indicates another tragic holiday season for New Jersey unless immediate and extraordinary effort is made to prevent a repetition of last year's record; and

WHEREAS, The President's Action Committee for Traffic Safety has designated Wednesday, December 15, 1954 - "Safe Driving Day" - a day on which motorists and pedestrians throughout the nation will be asked to cooperate in keeping each community free of traffic accidents; and

WHEREAS, The problem of the drunken driver, always a threat to street and highway safety becomes increasingly serious during the holiday season;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, ALBERT G. BINDER, MAYOR OF SPRINGFIELD, do hereby proclaim the period of December 15, 1954, through January 2, 1955 -the-Christmas-season-as-a-time-dedicated-to-thefulfillment of peace on earth, good will toward men and the greater happiness of our people, by an all-out effort, beyond ordinary precautions, which will save lives through the prevention of traffic accidents.

AND FURTHER, I call upon the people of our Town, when on foot or behind the wheel, to observe National Safe Driving Day on Wednesday, December 15th, by carefully complying with all traffic regulations in an effort to keep our communuities free of traffic accidents.

AND FURTHER, I call uncon every citizen of Springfield to participate, personally, in this Christmas Safety Campaign by, (1) cooperating fully with the public safety officials of our State; (2) avoiding any careless action, particularly the unwise and excessive use of intoxicating liquors, when using the streets and highways; and (3) discouraging others, particularly guests at holiday festivities, from indulging in alcoholic beverages to the extent that their safety and the safety of others on the streets and highways might be impaired.

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14-Meeting of the American Home Department of the Springfield Woman's Club-at-the-home-of-Mrs.-George-Rau,-36_Beverly_road,_

15-8:30 p.m. Combined Christmas Party with the Evening Group and the Afternoon-Group of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the

15-6:30 p.m. Springfield Elementary School Faculty Dinner at the Presbyterian Church Parish House.

16-Meeting of the Executive Board of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. John S. Trout, 105 Hawthorn avenue, at 8 p.m.

17-Lions Club at Orchard Inn at 6:30 p.m. 3 p.m. Primary Department of the First Presbyterian Church-

Christmas Party. 9-4:30 p.m. Christmas Pageant given by the Senior Dept. of th First Presbyterian Church at the Parish House.

-Meeting of the Garden Department of the Springfield Woman's

21-Ladies of V.F.W. at Post Home on Morrison Road.

21-Wesleyan Service Guild at Methodist Church at 8 p.m.

24-8 p.m. Christmas Eve "Candlelight" Service. 27-Springfield Dentocratic Club at Jewish Community Center.

28-Veterans of Foreign Wars at Post Home on Morrison Road

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4-Veterans of Foreign Wars at Post Home on Morrison Road. 15-Jewish Community Group at Community Center.

Presbyterian Church.

6-American Legion at Legion Hall at 8 p.m. 16-Cafeteria Luncheon at Springfield Methodist Church, 11:30 a.m.

Club at the home of Mrs. Frank Haydu, 140 Pitt road, at 8:00 p.m. -Springfield Reserve Fire Corps at Fire Headquarters, 7:30 p.m. -Meeting of the Music Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Vincent Bonadies, 12 Sherwood road,

24-Pre-School Reading Group at the Library.

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Miss Margaret-Hergenhan
Our plans have been made for the
happlest mouth in the year. We have
made decorations for our room, gitts
and surprises for our semimites and
daddies.

We have learned Christmas songs and poems.

We have made beautiful get well cards for our classmatus who have been in the heapital, manely, douglas Frey, Richard Handley, Patty Mandl, and Phyllis Andrew, We miss them

Grade 1 Mrs. Mildred Thurber

Mrs. Mildred Thurber
Miss Claire Hoopmann
Mrs. Jane Schorr
We have completed our three preprimer reading books "We Look and
See" and "We Work and Play" and
"We Corne and Go." We have also
completed the "Think and Do Books"
that accompany the pre-primers. We
have started our primer "Fun With
Dick and Jane." We are happy to be
able to read so very well before the
new year.

when the series and the write all of the letters in the sliphabet. Some of us have made sliphabet books.

Mrs. Ackerman has been helping us make holiday girls for our parents. Mother and Daddy will be surprised to receive such lovely things.

Grade 2

Grade 2 Miss Alice Rieg

Miss Alice Rieg

Mrs. Anne Reasor

Mrs. Ursula Potts

The classrooms are looking gay for Christmas. We are making gifts for our mothers and fathers. Also many different Christmas decorations are being made to be used in school and at home.

being made to be used in school and at home.

We all enjoyed the Thanksgiving assembly. Each class sang a different song, David Cohen, who is in Miss Rieg's class, played—two pisno solos. He repeated Yankee Decilie so that will the children could sing it.

Miss. Potts' class has welcomed Loister and the children could sing it.

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and also have been learning about the solar pystem. In Mm. Arey's class regular spelling, In Mrs. Areys class regular spening, reading and arithmetic—have been done with more zest now that Christmas is nearing. There have been many secrets in the air as the carols have been played and beautiful things have been worked on, but we cannot tell until Christmas. Grade 4. Mrs. Lillian Gushin

In correlation with their study of pioneer life in New Jorsey, the pupils of the fourth grade class in Raymond Chisholm School made hand dipped Candles.
Each child brought in old candles which were melted down for our hand dipped candles. These were presented to their families for Thanksgiving.

Grade 5

sented to their familities for Thanksglying.

Grade 5

Mrs. Margaret McGarrah

Mrs. Priscilla Butler

Mr. Daniel R. Murray

Mrs. McGarrah's class has welcomed

Mass Jeanette Sember of Trenton State

Teachers' College. She is teaching

history and arithmetic at the present

time. They are studying about the

New England bolomies in history.

Rence Rojahn gave a very interesting
report on how the children of the

Mayllower made their trip to the new

land. Delice Zurawski and Michael

Pettinicchio gave good reports also.

In arithmetic class they have begun

learning about fractions, their use in

every day life as well as the meaning of fractions.

The class wrote paragraphs on "Why

I am Thankful."

St. James Girls

Win In Basketball A last minute goal by Anita Doherty enabled the St. James girls' basketball team to come home from Elizabeth with . 29 to 28 victory over the Blessed

Sacrament_squad.__ Trailing 28 to 25 in the fourth quarter the St. James team rallied_behind the fine play of Patricia Carney and Doherty to pull the victory out of the fire.

The other members of the team are: Gail Nordell, Joan Roland. Joan Funcheon, Agatha Madura, Mary Belaneyy and Amelia

Your Library

The celebration of the Christmas season is beginning at the Springfield Public Library as Book | picture of Santa clus. Week a display of new books from the Library was held in connection with the regular meeting of the Parent Teacher Association and their sale of books.

In a brief talk the Director ements, teachers and librarians working together to encourage children to read and understand material in reference books. After reading material they should write down the important points. So often children copy word for word and then do not comprehend what they have written.

First, all of the Christmas books, of which Springfield has a large placed on display. Anyone planning a program is urged to look for further details.

Mr. Donald Palmer has arranged a delightful-exhibit of old time Christmas toys in the case in the hall. This is backed by a life size

Arrangements have been made to close the Library at one o'clock on Fridays, December 24th and December 31st. It will remain closed on Saturdays, Christmas and New Years Day, and will open at the regular time, 10:30 a'm., Monday mornings, December 27th and January 3d. To take care of Friday evening readers,—it will received the said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever the national State Bank of Newark. N. J., Executor. Riker, Emery & Danzig, Attys., 744 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23 o a w 4 w Free: \$9.00 to close the Library at one o'clock phasized the importance of all par- at the regular time, 10:30 a.m., Friday evening readers,-it will be open the Thursday evenings of December 23d-and December 30th,

from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Special programs are being planned for different age groups of children on the mornings of Tuesday, December 28th, Wednesnumber, are being unpacked and day December 29th, and Thursday December 30th. Watch this column

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Pursuant to the order of, CHARLES of Union on December 12, 1951, and to correcties of the assessments.

W. W. LAYNG, Clerk,
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Starting the basketball season off with a rather dull win, the Bull Dogs edged their alumni by sledding for Coach DeRosa's well a 44-41 count in an overtime.

The alumni squad was studded up a 7 point lead at the end of this with such past Regional stars as Judd Herman, Fred Beuhner, Bob | The last period started out fine Scott Donnington, Ray with the younger Regionalites Reiff, Ed Zabel, Don Zimmer, and building their lead to 9 points mid-Jack Murray who captained the way in the stanza. With the score

During the first quarter it was bench. Two fouls by Scott Donnip and tuck with both teams havnington and a steal followed by a ing trouble scoring: With the Alumnites leading 3-2 Curt Merz set the Bulldogs out in front with 10 seconds remaining. Fred a layup, Joe Schafernoth added another two points with a jump shot, leading by a 6-4 margin the Bulldogs allowed Fred Beuhner to pierce their defenses and score for the Alumni. Before the end a goal and a foul to give the Bullof the period Tom Casale added a foul to the Bulldog score and dogs-their 44-41 winning margin. Ron Golcher tallied on a neat overhead set shot. Just sneaking in under the buzzer was Bob Coles his deadly one hand jump shot mand Ron Golcher with an equalwho brought the former Regionalites up to within two points of 4; as-deadly overhead set. For the present school boys, with a the alumnites Jack Murray, alllayup. The score at the quarter state in basketball at Regional

Opening the second stanza with foul shot by Fred Bauhner and two more free throws by Don Zim- will play host-to-the-Blue-Devils "Grads" took a 10-9 advantage. The lead then imme- Westfielders have most of last diately swung back to the present year's team back and should-prove-Bulldogs-after a foul shot by loe to be a formidable foe for the Schaffernoth and a layup by Karl Bulldogs. . .

The Bulldogs-grabbed a slim two Shower for Ruth Clark point margin at the end of the period on Ed Koznowicz' one hand jump shot and left the floor with

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Revolver Team Loses 2 Matches

The Springfield Revolver Club competed in the first match of the Suburhan League last Wednesday night, December 1st, at Plainfield. The veteran Plainfield Club has conditioned five. The boys piled a habit of landing on top in this recreational league, and were too. much for the local pistoleers, who were competing for the first time. Guided by Samuel Rosenberg, president, and Albert Marcan-35-41 and only a mere 47 seconds tonio, secretary and treasurer, the left Coach De Rosa cleared his Springfield Revolver Club is growing fast, and carrying on an active program of target shooting goal by Murray brought the "old under the supervision of Police timers" to a 39-41 count with only Chief Albert Sorge.

The Springfield Pistol team met Beuhner then tied the score for the Summit Pistol team on the the grads with a jump shot from Springfield Police Range on Sunlay, December 5, in a first-round match scheduled by the North which ensued Tom Casale scored Jersey Revolver League. The Summit team won by 28 points. Shooters and scores are as fol-The only bright spots of this lows:

contest were Joe Schaffernoth and his deadly one hand jump shot mand Ron Golcher with an equalizer as deadly overhead set. For the alumnites Jack Murray, allstate in basketball at Regional and Fred Buchner last season's	Springfield S. Rosenberg 276 H. Jones 270 W. DuBas 261 H. Bailey 249
high scorer were the main cogs. Tomorrow night the Bulldogs	Summit 204
will play host to the Blue Devils of Westfield starting at 7:00. The Westfielders have most of last year's team back and should prove	D. Coombs

Tme latest addition to the activities is the Sweepstakes Handicap trophy, presented by Herbert Bailey, one of the club members. Miss Ruth Clark of 21 Molier This competition is held twice a Avenue-was guest of honor at a year, in December and June, and miscellaneous bridal shower on Friday evening, December 3, given by Mrs. J. Robert Price of s a real sporting event, with all shooters competing on an even 545 Morris Avenue. The decorabasis.

Eight of the club members have formed a team and are competing in weekly matches in the North Jersey Revolver League, Matches are held in West Paterson, Verona, Kearny, Summit and the Springfield Police range.

Anyone interested in club membership is invited to contact the membership chairman, Mr. Ellis M. Chisholm, 72 Rose Ave., Springfield or call Millburn

The present membership roll is married to Dr. Charles Terhune as follows: Herbert Bailey, Ellis of Summit at St. Stephans Episcopal Church, Millburn, on Febu-Chisholm, Mr. Cooper, William DeBas, Wilmot Gorham, Charles Grimm, Arthur Bushman, Rob-The Arctic Tern flies about 22.ert Haves .- Mr .- Huyler -- Herald Jones, Anthony Luciano, Albert 000 miles each year between the arctic and the antarctic. Marcantonio, William McCandles, Frank Moore, Alphonse Nappa, Lewis Parsil, Jr., William Pierce, Edgar Pierson, George Rau, Frank Ritter, Robert Robinson, Samuel Rosenberg, Harold Searles, Charles Wozowicz, Ben

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That's-our Catholic belief, anyway, and we have it from our Fathers and Mothers, who had it from their Fathers and Mothers, and so on, back to the days when the Lord Jesus confronted His Apostles on the first Easter night with the words: 'As the Father hath sent me, I also send you . . . whose sins you shall forgive, they are forgiven them; and whose sins you shall retain, they are retained" (John 20;21-23).

Jesus gave the Apostles a mission and a power, just as He later gave them power to baptize: "All power is given to me in Heaven and in Earth. Going therefore, teach ye all nations: Baptizing them in the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost" (Matthew 28:18-19). And just as our priests have always preached and baptized, so they have always forgiven sins.

"But why confessions?" you ask. "Isn't-that awfully embarrassing?"-You bet it's embarrassing, especially to proud, conceited people such as we are; but our Catholic children don't seem to mind it in the least; and isn't there a verse somewhere in the Gospels about having to become like little children before we can enter the Kingdom of Heaven? If the Lord Jesus could submit to a public whipping and the death of a criminal, we can't be the ones to whine about confiding our sins in the privacy of a shaded booth to a man who's sworn to perfect secrecy!

It's conceivable that the Apostles could have started granting forgiveness to everyone who asked, without the necessity of confession. But in that case, they would only have been turning themselves into so many "forgiving-machines." committed to the grinding out of pardons indiscriminately. Not even a State Governor acts that way, and his pardons are concerned only with the shortening or commutation of capital penalties and prison terms

We Catholics have a good case for our practice of confe sion. You can lay your bottom-dollar on it that 465,000,000 of ws-Roman and Orthodox-wouldn't so trouble ourselves, if we weren't convinced that it was the plan worked out by Jesus Christ for the handing out of His pardon for sins. If it's anything Catholic, ask a Catholic!

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Local Women On Jury

Miss Irene C. Clark, 1 Dunba Road: Mrs. Elsie S. Butler, 7 Rose Avenue, and Mrs. Virginia A. Buckley, 445 Morris Avenue, were named to sit on the new panel of 125, petit jurors which has been summoned for service session.

New Arrival Grant Lennox, Springfield engineer, and his

wife; Elizabeth, proudly, announce the birth of a baby-girl Barbara Elizabeth, born at Overlook Hosnital on December Barbara Elizabeth will be well

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Mrs. Adelaide McGiffin, owner and director of the Elkwood Play School in Summit, related the many methods used today in dealing with youngsters from 2 to 5 According to Mrs. McGiffin, the most important things to remember is the ability to relax and enjoy our children; tell abthild to do something without ordering; and effective use of the power of suggestion.

Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee.

Rawiz Elected Chairman

Harris C. Rawicz of 35 Rose Avenue, Springfield, was elected chairman of the Social Affairs committee for the Class of 1958 at Newark College of Engineering, according to Dr. Herman A. Estrin, faculty adviser-

Mr. Rawicz, a first semester freshman at the college, will major in electrical engineering. He is an alumnusa of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

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here. -In-her new position, Mrs. Gosman will coordinate and develop Red Cross volunteer services for servicemen and their dependents in this area. Currently there are some 1.000 active Red Cross volunteers in the European theater The Red Cross hopes to double that number in the coming year and to otherwise extend the serv ice provided

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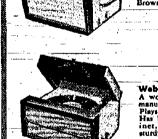
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