

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1: 1955

Doctors Here To Give Salk Vaccine Shots

At a joint meeting of the Board of Health and the majority of the practicing physicians of the Township of Springfield, it was the unanimous recommendation that the Salk vaccine be made available to eligible age groups

through their own physician. Further, the practicing physicians recommended, and the -Board of Health-concurred, that the Salk-vaccine inocculations he administered in the doctors' offices in accord with_the recommendation of the Union County Medical Society.

It was announced that thosewho feel that they cannot afford apply to the Springfield Board of Health for consideration for a certification to any one of the participating_physicians_in_Springfield_as_listed_in_the_Springfield Board of Health.

Urges Support in Fight Against TB

C.-H.-Richards, treasurer of the Springfield Christmas Seal Sale Campaign, states the Tuberculosis Christmas Seal is forty-five years old.-When the tuberculosis-Christmas Seal was born the death rate from Tuberculosis in Union County was 198.2 per 100,000 population = in 1954 the death rate was 7.2

Mr. Richards declares his has been made possible by the generosity and thoughtfulness of hundreds of people who purchase Tuberculosis Christmas Seals in Union County. "The declining death rate does not tell the whole story," continued Mr. Richards. "The Union County Tuberculosis and Health League, Inc. must deal with the living. One hundred thirty-two new cases were reported to the League in 1954 — for whom medical and sanatorium care. must be arranged, close ofinical follow-up of patients discharged. and in the solution of social and economic problems, job training and placement, and continued health education. Beat down Tuberculosis, Buy Tuberculosis Christmas Seals."

Xmas in Song and Story,

"Christmas In Story and Song" will be the theme for the December_7th-(Wednesday) meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church. The Regional High School Ensemble, under the direction of Miss term of ten years from date of Mildred Midkiff, will present a occupancy with two additional concert of Christmas music. Mrs. Bryant Haas will give several dramatic Christmas readings appropriate to the Season. Everyone (whether you are a member or not) will be most welcome at this -meeting. -

At the November meeting of the Society the following officers were re-elected-president. Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen: vice-president. Mrs. George Harrison; secretary, Mrs. Duncan Ab Douglas.

Free Tickets at SUN Office for Pinnochio

The world famous Suzari Marionettes_will present "Pinocchio" at the Springfield Re gional. High School Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the Disabled War Voterans of Springfield and Millhurn. One performance will be staged, according to Dr. A. Leo Kahn, Commander of the organization. and that is scheduled for 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Tickets for this show have been made available to all children at no cost through the cooperation of Springfield and Millburn merchants who have underwritten the cost of prenting-this-puppet-

Free tickets for Saturday afternoon's performance at the Regional High School can be had at the office of the Springfield, Sun, 206 Morris avenue, Springfield, next to the Presbyterian Church.

Seek New Site For Branch PO In Springfield

Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio announced that the Post Office Department is soliciting proposals, to be received in the office of Post Office Inspector R. G. Parrott, Newark, up to and including Decomber 28, 1955, to furnish quarters suitable for post office purposes for a proposed classified nance station in the vicinity of So Springfield and Hillside Ave-

Proposals are sought under a lease subject to the provisions of the standard form of lease used by the Post Office Department, at a stated price per annum, for a occupancy with two additional terms of 5 years each at the ontion of the Government. Floor space of about 1,000 square feet is desired.

General building requirements, equipment specifications and required oforms, .together with information concerning the provisions of the lease, may be obtained from Postmaster Del Vecchio or and treasurer, Mrs. Richard Inspector R. G. Parrott, Federal Building, Newark, New Jersey.



PICKING WINNING TICKET—Township Committeeman Frederick A. Handville, head of Springfield's Department of Public Safety, is shown selecting name of the winner of the new 1955, 4-door sedan which was the first prize of a raffle conducted by the local fire department. The winning ticket was held by Gordon Moore of 38 Charles Street, Jersey City. The drawing of the winning ticket was Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and, by five that evening, the happy winner drove away in his new car. The winning ticket humber was 10426. The raffle was conducted by the Springfield Fire Department to raise funds for the 50th anniversary celebration to be held in the Township

Board Elects Local People

lane, was re-elected as secretary of the Board of Directors of the Mental Health at its Eleventh Annual Meeting held last week in Westfield, Mrs. Hillier, chairman of the newly formed Springfield Mental Health Committee, haslong-been active in the County Association. She is also active in local civic affairs, which include,

ucation. Also re-elected to the Board was Arnold Hutchinson, 210 Bal Health Fund Drive chairman in Springfield and is also active in

the P.T.A. and the Board of Ed-

Summit, was re-elected president of the Association. Other officers elected include: first vice president, Russell T. Kerby, Jr., Summit; second vice president, Mrs. Morris Jaffe, Hillside; third vice president, Mrs. George W. Decker, Roselle; treasurer, Charles H. Ackley, Summit.

At the Eleventh Annual Meeting of the Union County Association for Mental Health, held in Westfield, John W. Tramburg, Commissioner of the Department of Institutions and Agencies, State of New Jersey, who was guest and principal speaker, stressed the need for enlightened-communities to the problem of mental iliness and pointed up the needs r-more psychiatric clinic serv es; more psychiatric pavillions general hospitals, early recognition of mental ills in the com nunity and a breakdown of the prejudice against the mental ospital.

"What I mean, stated Mr framburg, is a fully oriented community mental health program where the mental hospital is an integral part of the community, just as the general hospital is, instead of operating in a social vacuum; where clinics can be multiplied and fully staffed with good personnel in the places where they really count, the town and the neighborhoods."

Mr. Tramburg further stated that if our citizens are aware of Health; if they know the price is within their resources: if they know that prevention is cheaper and more effective than the cure, they will measure up to their responsibilities. Mrs. Arthur F. Ackerman of

Summit, who was re-elected president of the Union County-Association for Mental Health, stressed the rapid growth of the organization from a membership with anincome of \$350 to the current membership of 14,000 with \$38,000 n 1955. Over 140 educational programs have been presented throughout the county-during the past year, reaching conservative-(Continued on page 2)

will emerge from the present

challenge to the press by chang-

ing community patterns and new

forms of competition, Bernard

Kilgore, editor of the Wall Street

Journal, declared in the principal

address at the session of the New Jersey Publishers Association's

34th annual Better Institute last

month when the Springfield Sun

won four of the awards for

Addressing more than 225 New

Jersey editors and publishers at

Rutgers University, Mr. Kilgore

said that the newspapers have to

meet the competition of such

media as the radio and television

by improving the quality of their

Competing against weekly news

culation, the Springfield Sun was

FIRST PLACE - For Front

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SUN Is Honored

Weekly Contest

In N. J. Better

Mental Health Report Bonadies is Planning To Resign as Committeeman



THANK YOU, SANTA!!! Many kids will be happy to know that Santa Claus has arrived at Newberry's today and will see all the youngsters on Thursday and Friday nights from 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., from now until Christmas. The two young ladies shown above are very happy

the Elementary Schools of Hackensack, will present views

on teaching foreign languages starting in primary grades

from a school system where such a program is a successful

Monday evening, December 5, at 8:15 p.m.

-Mss Filomena C. Peloro

NEW JERSEY PRESS

ASSOCIATION

Certificate of Award

Better Newspaper Making

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

FIRST PLACE—FRONT PAGE

Weekly newspapers up to 3,000

circulation.

21. 1955.

John E. Kerney,

papers in the class up to 3,000 cir-contest committee as the winners

ris avenue.

President.

Presented at the Thirty fourth

Annual Newspaper Institute

at Rutgers University, New

Brunswick, N. J., October

Lloyd P. Burns,

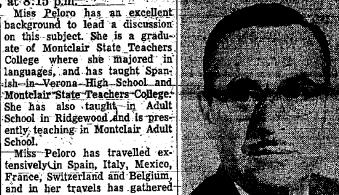
Certificates for each award were

Executive Secretary.

Contest (a)

they asked for. Left to right:-Doris Helmstetter of 46 Tooker Avenue, Santa (J. Snyder) Claus of Miliburn, and Virginia Ryan of 40 Wabeng Avenue. (Mickey Fox Photo-Cranford)

Parents To Hear Views on **TeachingLanguagetoYoung** Miss Filomena C. Peloro, Supervisor of Languages in



Lost Angora Cat **Loves New Home** A gray and white Angora cat walked into the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Loeffler at "Books-Alive." 108 Edgewood Avenue, about three Kuvin-will-also speak to seniors

The cat which now jumps front December 2. He will be repreand center and answers to the senting the University of Miami and center and answers to the senting the University of Miami you include a notice reading name of "Smitty" is evidently the director of high school affairs "Contents Merchandise—may be pet of some other Springfield resi- and will speak on the University. dent but Mrs. Loeffler hasn't been -A resident of Springfield for 23 able to discourage the new mem- years, Kuvin joined the Univer

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butcher shop and grocery store to take the cat. Smitty, evidently, couldn't be bribed with slices of iver or other delicacies and was back at 108 Edgewood avenue before the end of the week.

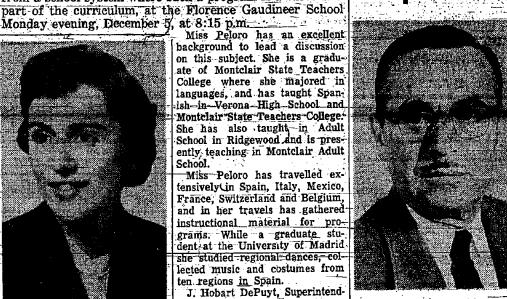
to its former home.

Now the Loefflers would like to eturn the Angora cat to its right ul owners but Smitty won't give any information and seems to like oeffler believes the cat is about year old, is part Angora with gray and white stripes, and the original owners can have Smitty immediately.

How Town Works

On December 5th, Monday, at four given to the Springfield Sun which p.m. the members of the Men's have been framed, with winning Club of the First Presbyterian Church will learn "How the Govribbons, attached, and are now on display at the Sun office, 206 Morernment of Our Town Works.' They will have as their guests All certificates for the winning members of the township's Offipapers were especially prepared, cial Family, Fire and Police Departments, Engineers, etc. Presieven the original envelopes con-THIRD PLACE - For Social taining the awards, having the dent Edward Mertz urges all men (whether you are a member or names of the newspaper imprint-John E. Kerney of the Trenton ed. Following is the wording of not) to come and join in this meet-Times presented the awards to the certificates, the only changes ing. Special refreshments will (R. Johnson, Photo) the weekly papers selected by the being in the kind of awards made: touch off the evening.

Kuvin, Former Local Attorney To Speak Here



Herbert A. Kuvin, associate professor of law at the University of Miami and former resident of Springfield, N. J., will address the Springfield Lions Club tomorrow night, December 2. His topic will be the University of Miami and he will show the UM movie

weeks ago and is evidently pleased at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School at 2 p. m. Friday, ber of the family enough to return sity of Miami Law School faculty in 1952 after many years of pri In fact, Mrs. Loeffler induced a vate practice. Kuvin received his neighbor who is proprietor of a degree from Rutgers University cards and packages so that they (Continued on page 2)

Vincent J. Bonadies, lone Democrat member of the Township Committee, may resign from Springfield's governing body at the end of this year, according to rumors irculating throughout the community in the past few days

The reports have it that pressure of business and personal affairs are responsible for Bonadies' decision to quit his post as member of the Township Committee but that he does not intend to relinquish his position as titular head of the Democratic organization in Springfield.

Mails Dec. 5

before December 10.

Postmaster Del Vecchio says that

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package is addressed to."

Postmaster warns. "The limits

on size and weight of packages

vary, depending on wher<u>e</u> your

It is always better to use corru-

gated cartons for shipping your gifts especially where there are a

number of various sized objects.

Use plenty of wadded tissue or

newspapers in the carton for extra protection against shock.

Complete each package by wrap-

ping in heavy paper and tying it

As an extra precaution against loss, Postmaster Del Vecchio ad-

vised placing your return address.

and the recipient's address in-

side the carton or package be-

opened for postal -inspection"

mas stickers or seals put them

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with strong-cord.

fore-it-is-wrapped.

The rumors further state that he has confided to many of his friends Gift Packages in Springfield that he is seriously considering such i resignation so that he may be able to devote more time to his own business as **Should Be in** proprietor of Bond Electronics. However, the informant told the

Springfield Sun that his resignation from the Township Committee would only be presented on condibe given him by the majority members of the governing body Postmaster A. V. Del Vec- that a Democrat, from a list to be hio has announced that submitted by Bonadies, will-be apthere has been a steady in-pointed to fill out his unexpired

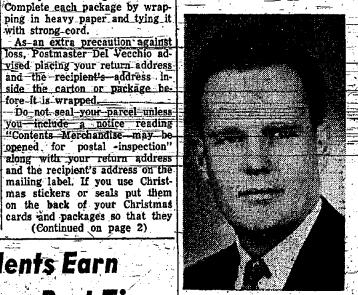
crease in the flow of letter size mail and packages through the Post Office the not available. However, close aspast few days. He said he sociates of his believe he has such was happy to see that many a move under consideration but people are getting their that he has not conferred with his Christmas gifts for distant colleagues on the Township Compoints into the mail this mittee on the matter of the apweek pointing out that pack-pointment to fill such a vacancy iges addressed to folks liv in the event he does resign:

be mailed before December of a man to fill such a vacancy will come before the Township. 5, and those for nearby points Committee at its organization meeting which will probably be Stressing the need for every held January 2.

one to cooperate in the "Mail Some very important municipal Early for Christmas" campaign, appointments are slated at that organization meeting but no surby following these three simple prises are anticipated since the ules, you're certain to have your Republican majority is faced with gifts delivered before Christmas no problems and all present office Day: WRAP THEM SECURELY, holders are expected to be re-ADDRESS_THEM_CORRECTLY named. Among the jobs to be handed out at that organization He went on to say, "Of course meeting, all of which are for one early mailing of all Christmas year appointments, are township cards and gifts is a big factor attorney, treasurer, auditor, build in getting everything delivered ing inspector, court clerk, physi-before Christmas Keep in mind cian member of the Board of that careful packing and correct Health, town engineer, plumbing addressing are equally important. inspector, sanitarian, health of-Every year many poorly wrapped ficer and several other minor jobs. packages break open despite The Planning Board will have careful handling and we often two appointments to fill, the term have to puzzle over addresses of Carl Ledig expiring but he will which are incomplete or simply probably be renamed, it is re-cannot be read at all." ported. There is also a vacancy Advance care in preparing gift on the Planning Board which will packages for the mails and mak-probably be filled by the appointng sure that all addresses are ment of Henry Grabarz since it is legible and complete will prevent understood that he is resigning as disappointment to sender and re- building inspector but that his

"If you have any articles of the municipality as a member of unusual size or bulk, better check with the Post Office before at. N.J.Bell Tel **Announces** New Bus Mgr.

services would be of great help to



Richard S. Eckstrom

Richard S. Eckstrom has been named manager of the Millburn business office of New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. succeeding Charles A. Dowd Jr. who has managed the office since Novem-

Eckstrom had been division staff supervisor in the Metropolitan Division office in Newark. Dowd has been named commercial staff supervisor in the gen-

fice in Newark. Eckstrom, who lives at 294 Reynolds ter., Orange, started his telephone company career as he held a number of commercial department posts before being named division staff supervisor

The new appointments are effective today,

Regional Students Earn \$14.90 Average, Part Time

spend their time learning and earning, the school administration, in conjunction with the Guidance department, has made a survey of lage wage is \$15.00 per week rang- ber 16, 1953. after-school jobs held by the stu-

Joseph Sott, head of the departcompiled by the students and found the following results:

Regional students ranged from wage is \$10.00 per week ranging \$1.50 per week to \$45.00 per week. The average student wage is \$14.90. These figures were obtained from the reports submitted through the school's guidance proby 213 students (13.5%) of the entire student body.

Further figures by class level: Grade 12 93-of 305 (30.5%) phase of guidance. Miss Murphy students working part time. Aver-

In an effort to determine how | age wage is \$17.00 per week rangt at 108 Edgewood avenue. Mrs. Regional High School students ing from \$4,00 to \$42,00 - 50 per week.

Grade 11 - 40 of 358 (11.2%)

students working part time. Avering from \$5.50 to \$34.00 per week. Grade 10 - 42 of 399 (10.5%) students working part time. Averment of mathematics, took data age wage is \$13.00 per week ranging from \$4.50 to \$46.00 per week. Grade 9 - 38 of 515 (7.4%) stu- eral commercial supervisor's of-The average amount earned by dents working part time. Average from \$1.50 to \$36.00 per week. Many of the jobs Regional students now hold are obtained an installer in 1946. Subsequently gram. Miss Eleanore Murphy, commercial teacher and guidance

counselor, is in charge of this August 16, 1954.

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in His Wings.

9:30 a.m. Church School.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 659 Springfield, Avenue Summit, N. J. Rey, W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

9:30 a.m. and 16:45 a.m.-Worship.

The Service, Sermon: With Healing

in His Wings.

Thursday, Dec. 1st
7 p.m.—Junior Choir Rehearsal.
8:15 p.m.—Senior Choir Rehearsal.
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Plain and Fancy
Fair. Fancy articles and baked goodson-sale by the Woman's Society.
Saturday, Dec. 3rd
9 a.m.—Senior Catechetical Class.
10 a.m.—Junior Catechetical Class.
Monday, Dec. 8th
8:15 p.m.—Chatham, Circle Christents
Parry at the home of Mrs. Harry
Tigs. 12 Lenaoz Trail Chatham, Mrs.

3:15 p.m. Chatham Circle Cl mas Party at the home of Mrs. 1 Tive_12 Lenape Trail, Chatham O. J. Sanne Will be co-hostes.

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL

Dec. 1, Thursday 8_pm:—Choir rehearsal at Chape

Chapel.
p.m.—Evening Service.

8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study at the Chapel under the direction of

the pastor.

Dec. 8, Thursday

8:40 a.m.—Weekly radio broadcast
by Rev. Achey over Radio Station
WAWZ-1380 k.c.

Visitors are welcome at all services
at the chapel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Colonial Ave, and Thoreau Ter. Union, N. J. Rev. Kenneth A. Dalton, Minister

Thursday, 1
3:30 and 4:45 p.m. Junior Chois

3:30 and 4:45 p.m.—Junior Choir rehearsals at the church.
7:18-p.m.—Youth Choir rehearsal at the church.
8 p.m.—Adult Choir rehearsal at the

Bym.—Annual Church Banquet at the church.

26:30 p.m.—Annual Church Banquet at the church.

Sunday, 4

9:43 a.m.—Sunday School classes at the church.

11 a.m.—Morning worship service.

The guest speaker will be Rev. Frederick-Hanley, Field-Work Dept., Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

3 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

6:15 p.m.—Fellowship Hour at the church.

7:30 p.m.—Evening worship service Rev. F. Hanley will present the ever

8 p.m.—There will be a meeting of the Lamp circle at the home of Miss Marilyn Roome. Tuesday, 6

p.m.—Love Circle meets.
p.m.—The Board of Trustees will

meet at the church.
Wednesday, 7
9 am. The women of the church
will meet at the parsonage to clean

up.
7:45 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer
ervice at the church.
8:30 p.m.—Feacher Training Class

7:45 p.m.—Evenin lec. 7, Wednesday

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1955

CHURCH **SERVICES**

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue Springfield, N. J. Rev. Eric H. Ricker

Sunday Bervices: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday Sohool. I opic all departments: 9:30 a.m.—Junior Bible Class. a.m. - Church Bervice,

ST. JAMES' CHURCH Springfield Sunday Masses

BAHAL WORLD FAITH

Fireside chate every Friday avening t 8 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Ioas, 141 Salter Street, Spring-Sunday School—3 to 14, 11 to 12 p.m. Adult Study Classes—11 to 12 p.m. ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Miliburn & Springfield Parish
Main Street, Millburn
Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

8 s.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 s.m.—Family Worship Service,
Church, School & Bible Class.
11 s.m.—Morning Prayer & Sermon.
11 s.m.—Holy Communion & Ser-

MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. R. F. Bateman

9:45 a.m:—Church School-Morning—"All Flesh Is As Gr Evening—"The Prince of Evil."

THE COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Short Hills
Rev. H. Otheman Smith, Minister
Gilbert L. Johnston
Asst. in Young People's Work Richard Connelly Organist and Choir Master

9:30 a.m.—Church School, Primary 0 High School, 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship and JEWISH COMMUNITY GROUP

Community Center
Baltusrol Way
Rabbi Reuben R. Levine
Cantor Irving Kramerman Friday Night Service—8:30 p.m. Saturday Morning Service—10

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
292 Springfield Avenue
Summit, N. J.

a.m. Sunday Service. a.m. Sunday School. opic, "God the C & Creator."

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Main Street and Academy Green
Springfield
W. N. Bafz., Organist
Marvin W. Green, Ph.D., Pastor
DRevel 6-1695

SUNDAYS SCHEDULE
9:30 and 11 a.m. Graded School
classes taught by consecrated Christight teachers. Enroll your child at clases taught by consecrated Christian teachers. Enroll your, child at the 9:30 session.

9:30 a.m.—Class for parents of the young, taught by the Rev. and Mrs. David Sageser, meeting at the Parsonage, 46 Main Street.

11 a.m.—Divine Worship at the Presbyterian Parish House, across the street. Special music by the Chancel Choir. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed. Dr. Green will preach on the topic, "The Meaning. of—God's Signs". The general public is cordially invited to attend this service.

7- p.m.— Junior Intermediate and Methodist Youth Fellowships meeting at the Church, All youth interested are invited to attend.

THE WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Mon. Dec. 6—8 p.m., at the Church, The Church, The Church, The Church.

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MON. Dec. 6-8 p.m., at the Church,
The Official Board.

Thurs. Dec. 8-9 a.m., Pastor's Volumeter Secretarial Group meeting in
the Trivett Room. 7 p.m. Junior
Choir Behearsal. 8 pm. — Chancel
Choir Rehearsal.

Fri. Dec. 9-7 and 9 p.m., Methodist Men bowling at the Center
Gircek Alley.

Dec. 10 Chorus Choir rehear-

SPRINGFIELD BAPTIST CHUNCH Florence Gaudineer School South-Springfield-Avenue Rev. Edgar Drechsel, Minister

Sunday School 9:45-10:45-a.m.
Classes for every member of the family with dedicated teachers.
Schoday Church Service at 11 a.m. Sunday Church Service at 11 a.m. We preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again.

Thursday, Nov. 30
Prayer and Praise Meeting followed by Business Meeting. To be held at 24 Shunpike Road.
Everyone is invited to attend any, or all of these services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morris Avenue at Main Street

Springfield, New Jersey

Bruce W. Evans, Minister

A cordial welcome is extended to all who worship in this historic church. Representing over 200 years of faith and service in the community, it invites you to work and worship in its fellowship.

reliowship.

9:30 a.m. Church School
Classes for all children starting at
the age of 3 years. Classes meet in
both the chapel and parish house
inder experienced leadership.

9:30 & 11 a.m. Church Worship
Services
These two Services are identical.
The Sacrament of Holy Communion
will be observed at both Services
The Reception of new members will
be at 11 octock.

7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor
Next Week
Monday, 8 p.m. Men's Club Meeting, 7 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal—
Church.
Wednesday, 2 p.m. Ledies' Society

Nurch. Wednesday, 2 p.m.—Ladies' Society leeting, "Christmas in Story and

Song."

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Boy Scout
Troop No. 70, James Caldwell School.

n.m.—Women's Bowling League,
Friday, 8 p.m.—Senior Choir Reheartsal—Church, 7 & 9 p.m.—Men's
Club Rewling League. hastsal—Church. 7&9 p.m.—Men's Club Bowling League.
Saturday 3 p.m.—Christmas Farty for the Beginners' Dept. and Nursery Dept. in the Chapel. 3 p.m.—Christmas Party for the Primary Dept. in the Parish House.

Next Sunday at 4 p.m.—Organ Recital in the Church.

Mental Health

(Continued from page 1) 9,000 people, Mrs. Ackerman estimated. A professional speaks on front. ers' bureau has also been set up. Menfal Health projects which highlighted-activities of the group included: A survey of the Mental Health activities in the public school system of Union County; the Fourth Annual Film Festival to stimulate use of Mental Health films for program use; and most recently a contribution of \$1.000 towards the services of a coordinator of volunteers at Marlboro State Hospital. Mrs. Ackerman expressed her appreciation to all the members of the Association The Board of Directors, representatives of county agencies and organizations, and members of ndustry, for their cooperation on behalf of the Association during

Parents to Hear

(Continued from page 1) ent of Schools in Hackensack, will trace the introduction and incorporation of early instruction of foreign languages in their school system. He will tell how languages were fitted into a day already eemingly full and described the different methods of instruction

Miss Peloro will deal with the actual language instruction. She will demonstrate the use of tape recorders in language learning and will also conduct a moel Bec. 1, Indisay.

8 pm:—Choir Fehearsal at ChapelDec. 4, Sunday.

9:45-am.—Sunday School for all age groups from Nursery through Adult classes.

11 a.m.—Morning Worship Service. Rev. Milton P. Achey will bring the message "I AM HE". This is the last in a series of messages on the "I Am" of the Scriptures. Junior Church will be conducted for children in the first through the sixth grades and adequate aupervision will be provided for the -Nursery age-group enabling parents with small children to attend the Morning Worship Service.

7 pm.—Youth Fellowship Meeting at the Chapel. class with parents as students. Mrs. Russell A. Hillier, member of the Springfield Board of

Education, will act as moderator for the meeting. The combined Parent Education Groups of the Springfield schools and Pre-school feel this is one of the most interesting and topical subjects ever presented to our parents for discussion. All parents are urged to come to Florence Gaudineer School at 8:15

p. m. on Monday, December 5. .

Kovin Former

(Continued from page 1) and is an insurance specialist. He is a member of the Union County Bar Association, as well as a member of the American Bar, Dade County and Florida Bar Associations and honorary deputy insurance commissioner

of Florida. While a Springfield resident, Kuvin was the township attorney, acting police judge and an attorney for the Regional Board of Education.

Prior to his Springfield visit, Kuvin attended a meeting of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners in New York.

ANNOUNCING!

The Springfield Barber Shop, 268 Morris Avenue, is proud to Nick Gargano, the "Scots-Italian," will be associated with

-Nick-Gargano, with 43 years experience in the trade, was formerly associated with the Raymond_Commerce_Barber_Shop. and the Capitol Barber Shop, both in Newark.

Come in and meet "Nick" at

SPRINGFIELD BARBER SHOP 268 Morris Avenue

8:30 p.m. Teacher Training Class in room no. I. TEMPLE SINAI SUMMIT Reform Jewish Worshipping at Community Church Springfield and Waldron Avenues Rabbi — Morrison D. Bial Cantor — Norman Summers Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m.—Sabbath Eve ervices. Sermon by Rabbi Blal. Copic, "Social Justice and the Syna-Specializing in Children's and Ladies' Haircutting Sunday, 10 a.m.—Religious, School at the Y.M.C.A. for your good health!

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(Continued from page 1) stated that "during the year ap, proximately twenty-five students are given assistance in obtaining part-time employment."

Miss Murphy also added the end of the year virtually 100% of the commercial students are assured permanent positions. William F. Brown, assistant

principal, who coordinated the studies of student employment stated: "It is our aim to try to determine how Regional students

Kerr's Delicatessen

ertrude Kerr-who have moved into the Township to conduct the Green's. They carry a full line of meats, groceries, delicatessen, apof transparent scotch tape over petizers, frozen foods and other field Sun. the address portion of the label merchandise at this well known

> This type of business is nothing new to the Kerrs. They formerly had a business on 18th avenue in ordinances and clear up the viola Newark but Springfield has always lion, these pictures will appear in attracted them and they are now an early issue of the paper. part of the community as owners of the establishment to be know as Kerr's Delicatessen "I have always wanted to live

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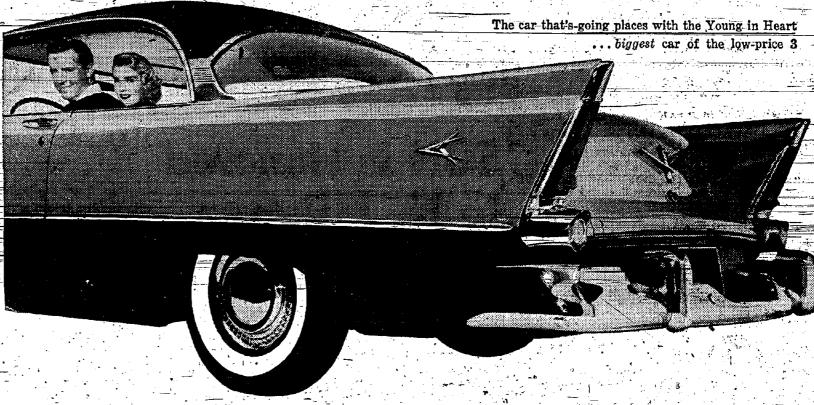
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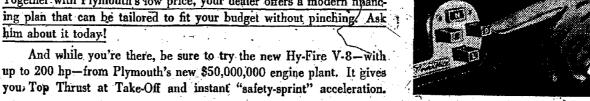
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LORRIE LEWIS

A festive Thanksgiving holiday Mr. Joseph Honigfeld as Treaswas enjoyed by the Lillen family urer. Founder of the group is -Ed, Ethel, Marcia and Janice Mrs. Marcia Thum-of Newark. of 7 Warwick Circle. They visited Mr. Lilien's brother and witz, was home for the holidays sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. from Haverford College, Haver-Lilien of Burlington, North Caro' ford, Pa. James has a very fine lina and were given a full dos- voice and has recently soloed at age of true Southern hospitality. several concerts. They had their southern-style Thanksgiving dinner at the Alamace Country Club in Burlington.

and Mrs. Wilfred Barz o 511 Meisel Ave. were hosts for about a week to Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn of Oaksville, Canada. The foursome did lots of sightseeing in New York and New

Mrs. Jacob Fein of 34 Tooker Ave. was elected president of the "Honigfeld-Thum Family-Circle." Other officers include Mrs. Leonard Reback of Newark as Vice-President, Mrs. Joseph Honigfeld of Newark as Secretary, and

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Mr. Insley went on a deer hunting trip to Baldwin, Michigan. Oh dear, no deer! (There is always next year!)

Miss Nancy Frey of 86 Salter St. was the guest of Miss Jane Houseman, daughter of Brigadier General and Mrs.-Evan M. Houseman, of Alexandria, Virginia for Thanksgiving week. She had a Charles Frey, also attended.

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Val Del Vecchio, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Del Vecchio of 50 Edgewood Ave., had a double celebration in honor of his eighth birthday. On Friday, Nov. 18, a home. The following day a birthday party was given for him attended by Michael Zidonik, James Rossiter, Peter Davenport, Billy Jensen, and John Samen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hockstein of 9-Cottler Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Ted J. Abramson of. Bayonne co-hosted at a surprise 30th anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Hockstein of Union. The guests included Mr. and-Mrs. Ben-Hockstein, Mr. and Mrs. David Berman, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Zinader, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abramson, and Mr. and Mrs., Hyman Zeik of Bayonne; Mrs. Julia Klein and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Al Lane of Montclair; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eurengi. Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Forbes. and Mr. Leo Hannan of New York

Fifteen friends representing Springfield, Whippany and Maple wood helped Steven Hartz celebrate his 7th birthday. Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hartz of 74 Springbrook Ave.

Mr. Joe Lamberg celebrated Thanksgiving week. She had a his 52nd birthday as well as wonderful time at parties and Thanksgiving with relatives from sightseeing tours of Washington. sightseeing tours of Washington, Flushing, L.I., Bronx, Brooklyn, which her mother, Mrs. and Long Beach, N.Y. at the home_of_his_brother_and_sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Lamberg of 4 Woodside Road. Mr. H. Bedell, Jr. of 80 Remer

> Chicago, Illinois and California. Mr. and Mrs. I. Gershen of One Norwood Rd. entertained members of their family at a cocktail party-in honor of the 35th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Ger

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are parents of a 5 year old shen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fieldstone Drive, was 10 years Community Group daughter, Angela Maria. Harry A. Miller of Hillside. After old on November 15. He celewards they all enjoyed dinner brated at a birthday party with at the Chanticler.

> A-luncheon-party with a Davy the gay party were Min Stern, Linda Hodat, Roslyn Schrewer, Lloyd Chartin, Sammy Gershwin, John Heller, Burt Maidment, and Richey Murray.

of 397 Hillside Ave., their sons, David, Burt, and Joy and 40 of G-&-B Variety-Store their cousins gathered together at the home of their uncle, Mr. Samuel Deitch of Sandy Conn. and enjoyed a real oldfashioned Thanksgiving.

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Mrs. Jay Levins of 28 Sher-George, Jr. George's friends at included Mrs. Edwin Davenport, November 13 to November 17. The affair will be open to all resi- Prizes will be awarded for the Mrs. Harry Speicher, Mrs. Mr. Lyons represented the Group dents of Springfield without admis- best and most original costumes. Charles Beardsley, Mrs. William as its delegate. The local group Gertz, Mrs. Gustave Lueddake, has been recently affiliated with and Mrs. John Bradley all of the United Synagogue.

Springfield; Mrs. Frederick Syl
The Jewish Community Group vester of Short Hills; and Mrs. of Springfield is one of 101 from Wallace Gilbert of Irvington. all parts of the United States and

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An unusual place of business to dues paying religious body in the be known as the G & B Variety world. Store, 717 Mountain avenue, is The United Synagogue is the opening for business next Monday voice of conservative Judaism evening with everybody invited to and represents—over a million attend the formal opening. The people belonging to some 60 afowners, Sam Goldberg and George filiated congregations.

eberman, are not new in this ype of business having a similar. All those attending the grand store in Rahway which has been opening will receive free gifts. very successful.

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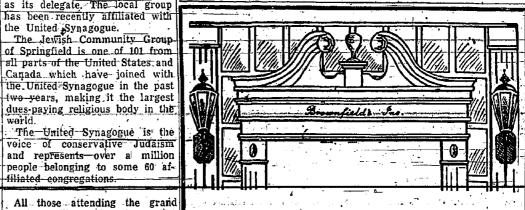
Synagogue Meeting

Jewish Group To Hold Masque Ball-Saturday-

Crockett theme was given on wood Road entertained at a Springfield, attende the national Masque Ball on Saturday night, vetz, Honey Kraemer, Rae Fried, Nov. 19 by Mr. and Mrs. G. Var luncheon in honor of the birth biennial convention of the United December 10, at the Center, Bal-Robert Hockstein, Seymour Marfamily gathering was held at his ga of 67A Flemer Ave. in honor day of her mother, Mrs. B. C. Synagogue of America at the Con-tusrol Way. Allan Zane will ap- der, Ephraim Weiniger and Millon of the 8th birthday of their son, Myers of Brooklyn. The guests cord Hotel, Kiamesna Lake, N. Y. pear in person with his orchestra. Kappstatter.

sion charge. Refreshments will be-served. Ralph Feldman-is chairman of the committee in charge. The The Jewish Community Group other members of the committee Bernard Lyons, president of the The Jewish Community Group other members of the committee.

Jewish Community Group of Springfield will hold its annual are Aimee Neibart, Sylvia Kra-



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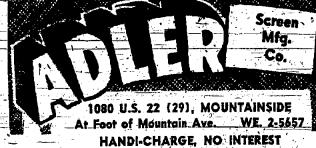
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And it came to pass that in those days there went out a decree from Caesar Agustus, that the whole world should be en-This enrolling was first made by Cyrinus, the governor of

And all went to be enrolled, every one into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth into Judea, to the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and family of David.

To be enrolled with Mary his espoused wife, who was with And it came to pass that when they were there her days

were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her first-born sont and wrapped Him up in swaddling clothes and laid Him in a manger because there was no room for them in the inn. And there were in the same country shepherds watching

and keeping the night-watches over their flock. And behold an angel of the Lord stood by them and the brightness of God shone about them and they feared with a great

And the angel said to them: "Fear not for, behold I bring you good tidings of great joy that shall be to all the people

And this shall be a sign unto you, you shall find the infant wrapped in swaddling clothes, and laid in a manger."

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly army, praising God and saying:
"Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace to men of

And it came to pass, after the angels departed from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another "Let us go over to Bethlehem and let-us-see this word that is come to pass which the Lord hath showed to us."

And they came with haste and they found Mary and Joseph, and the infant lying in the manger.

And seeing, they understood of the word that had been

spoken to them concerning this child. And all that heard wondered and at those things that were old them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these words, pondering them in heitheart, And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God-for all things they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

> St. James Catholic Information A. L. Kirby, Chairman 14 Remer Avenue Springfield, N. J.

Altar Society to Meet On Dec. 5th

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Those who haven't received names of children, can make a gift of money, which will go towards the purchase of shoes for the orphans. Donations can be turned in Monday night or mailed to Mrs. Charles Schaffernoth, 5 Shunpike road.

A visit to the orphanage is planned for Sunday, December 10,

Santa will also distribute gifts to everyone present, from a grab bag donated by the women. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Fred Ronecker and her commit-

Ladies Guild Plan Xmas Party at Church Dec. 7

Mountain avenue, Dècember

are invited to attend this holiday Officers for 1956 were elected

the last regular meeting of the Mrs. Robert L. Robinson; Record. snack bar. ing Secretary, Mrs. Victor Reichle.

P.T.A. NEWS

"The family that plays together stays together." This-beliefwas firmly expressed by Mr. Lawrence W. Pitt, Assistant Dean last Monday night at the Springfield PTA meeting at Florence Gaudineer School, Speaking not as an authority, but as another parent with a thirteen year 6ld son and a seven year old daughter, Mr. Pitt urged parents to do things with their children. Doing things for one's children often leaves little time to do things with them. Children are in the nome for such a relatively few years and the most important job for any one is with the youngsters in our own homes. Mr. Pitt urged us not to get so_involved with other activities that we overlook dren. The family is the foundation for all other institutions of society and Mr. Pitt emphatically believes that the families which stay together as successful famly units are the ones who pray

ogether and play together. Mrs. P. L. Lewis presided at the meeting, with the invocation given by Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson of St. Stephen' Church in Millburn. Mrs. J. Bender proposed_a_motion, which_was ap mas secrets! We have already proved that the PTA present a started practicing the Christmas portrait of Mr. Edward E. Wal assats much the christmas on to be placed in the new school bearing his name.

from the Springfield Public Li-Week. Miss Helen Rehner, Librarian, explained the various community services offered by the Library.

Mrs. Charles Miller introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Pitt. A report of the October PTA convention at Atlantic City was presented to the membership by Mrs. Frank Jakobsen, Mrs. P. L. Lewis, and Mrs. Charles Miller. Refreshments were provided by fifth grade mothers.

Write to Trenton by December 5th! Unless the Legislature immediately passes and the Governor signs the School Building Aid Bills (S-360.361 and 362) and the bill for more current computation of state aid to education (A-556) there will be \$2,300,000less in state aid distributed for the year 1956-57. Write to Senator Kenneth C. Hand, Assemblywoman Florence P. Dwyer, Assemblymen Carlyle Crane, William Vanderbilt or G. Clifford Thomas, State House, Trenton,

St. Stephen's Bazaar

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will hold their bazaar and winter wonderland this Friday and Saturday-in-the-Parish-House, Main st. Friday the hours will be from that her future endeavors would 11 to 9, and Saturday-from 11 to

The Ladies' Guild of the Holy One of the main features will ross Lutheran Church will hold be the Christmas table where Christmas party at the church, many interesting and useful gifts will be on sale. Mrs. A. Pfirrmann, Jr., and her committee All ladies of the congregation have been making these articles for several weeks, and they have a very wide assortment to choose

Other booths at the bazaar are Ladies' Guild as follows: Presi- pantry shelf, plants, white eledent, Mrs. John Haselmann; Vice phant table, men's gifts, younger President, Mrs. Theodore Nau- set, fancy and apron table, parcel nann; Corresponding Secretary, post booth, religious table and a

The Winter Wonderland will and Treasurer, Mrs. Stephen have Santa Claus in attendance for the children to enjoy.

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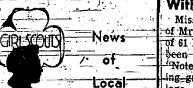
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Troop 31: Mrs. E. Smith, Leader; Mrs. J. Deering, Mrs. M. Pan-

cani...co-leaders.

We had a wonderful cook out in the park behind the Florence Gaudineer School. In addition to cooking our own meal, we practiced some of the trail work that we will be doing later this year. Our handicraft work is very in teresting. So far we've done raffia work and ceramics. To_give details would be letting out Christ carols which we will sing on December 22nd as our part of 'Girl Scout Caroling Day."

An attractive display of books Our mothers attended a get brary celebrated National Book of Mrs. John Roche, 39 Fieldstone drive. They were all most cooperative in offering to help out with our program for the coming year. Mrs. Shirley Kurtz of 81 Remer avenue is handling the mountain of work connected with the annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale.

> Miss Widmer told of her stay at Douglass College in New Brunswick last June where she received training and practice in citizenship and government functions on all levels. After becoming a member of a ficticious political party, county and city, she actively participated in campaigning for the girl-who-became 'governor," Miss Adelaide Titus of Ocean City. Through various appaintments, Miss Widmer took part*in the actual functioning of 'City Councils," "Boards of Freemiders" "Senate" and "House of Assembly," "Party Conventions and Caucauses." She also had the opportunity to hear many famous speakers during the lectures on "The Organization and Function of Political Parties," 'City Governments,'' fense," "County Government," 'Citizenship,", and "The Enactment of Legislation." She_also expressed her extreme_grateful-

ness for her selection as the Girls' State Representative and felt profit immeasurably from the theoretical and practical training

- Girls'-State - is - a is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary whereby-high school girls selected through local school systems participate in a week-long program held at Douglass College in New Brunswick each June. Although basically the idea_is propagated by the American Legion Auxiliary, other or ganizations cooperatively sponsor girls for this activity. It is de-signed to give each girl splendid citizenship training and a firsthand knowledge of our government in action as well as to-provide a means_of helping her apply the democratic principles on which America was founded. The evening's program also featured color movies of the 175th Anniversary of the Battle of Springfield Parade and the past Memorial Day parade: Refreshments were served by Mrs. Herbert W. Quinton, Sr. and the

Good Score Still Lose! While shooting their best score to dafe, the pistol team of the

members of the Hospitality Com-

Springfield Revolver Club los their match last Sunday at Kearny to the Arlington Revolver team, 1098 to 1142. Individual scores were as follows: Arlington: R. Ross, 294; L. Yost, 287; J. Pelezar, 285; I. Lans, 276. Springfield: H. Jones, 284; H. Wozowics, 274; W. DuBas, 271; W. Pierce



of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Riley campus activities of 61 Edgewood ave., has recently ng_group_at_Mount_Holyoke Col-

The group of twelve sopho-Miss Nancy-Sue Riley, daughter at_all-college_dances_and_other

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will be the topic of the speaker, Mr. Lawrence W. Pitt, at the regular meeting of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association, in the Florence Gaudineer School, on Monday, November 28th at 8:15

The son of a minister, Mr. Pitt is married and the father of two children, and is on the faculty at Rutgers University.

Mr. Pitt is the third generation

and fourth member of his family to have been graduated from Rutgers, he studied at Trenton Teachers College and Columbia University; then joined the faculty at Pennington Preparatory School as history teacher, coach of football, basketball and lacrosse. In 1942 he was called to active duty as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, but a knee-injury necessitated-his-return to-reserve status. From 1942 to 1944, he-was-an instrctor at the Bordentown Military Institute, where he served as assistant to the commandant of cadets, coach of the junior varsity football team, assistant baseball coach, and director of intra-mural

After serving three years as tactical officer, and instructor in English, history, and Jumor College subjects at the Valley Forge Military Academy, Mr. Pitt-joined the staff-at-Rutgers University where he is at present the Assistant to the Dean of Men.

Mr. Pitt's many varied experiences qualify him with a backand and basis for a most in teresting "talk" on the subject of 'Recreation With Our Children."

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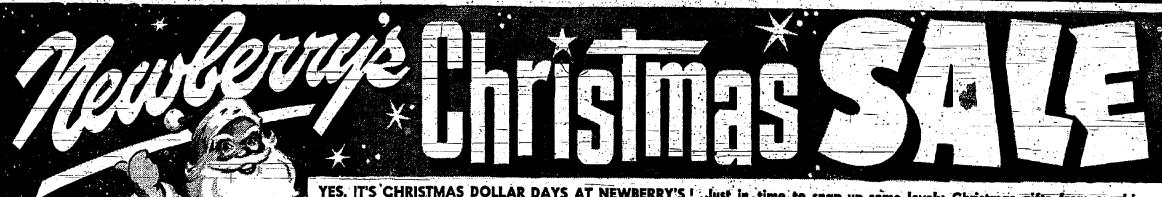


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is an exhibit of Christmas Books. but here the emphasis is on ideas for Christmas, things to make like aprons and candy, and things to do when you entertain. For beautiful picture books have been included, so they will have some thing to take home to show the

This week the Pre-school Story Hour meets in two sessions: 10 a.m. and 11, a.m. on Friday morning. The story is the same for both hours, so children may come at either time. It would help to have the second group come as near 11 a.m. as possible so that the first group will have



GIVES INTERESTING TALK-Miss Judith Widmer second from right) poses with visiting dignitaries from the American Legion Auxiliary after giving talk about her experiences as the local Auxiliary's 1955 Girl's State Representative. From left to right: Auxiliary President.

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Late Monday evening they returned from-a Thanksgiving Day week-end trip to Williamsburg, Virginia, where each day was like page out of a Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce prospectus.

The miracle over the past week end was performed without mirrors, without amendments and without mumbo-jumbo. It was accomplished by the very simple process of keeping the entire trip a

However, a rumor must have reached the rain and snow makers that the Sarokins were leaving Washington on their way to Williamsburg. There were some threatening snow flurries as they started towards Shirley Highway on the way to Richmond but the bright, warm sun came through, chased the bad weather and the jinx was

Anyone—especially, residents of Springfield who hear bells ring when they see authentic Colonial architecture—should not miss visiting this, historic area in Williamsburg.

It catches you right here at the throat when you start on a led tour of the Capitol where you hear the soft spoken ladies, in Colonial costume, describe this as the scene of Patrick Henry's fiery oration against the Stamp Act-where Virginia made her famous call for American independence.

There are so many things to see in Williamsburg: the Governor's palace and gardens, one of the most elegant and lavish exhibits in the reconstructed area; the Raleigh Tavern which played host to Washington, Jefferson, and other American leaders where they cooked up all kinds of trouble for the Crown; the Apothecary, the King's Arms-Barber Shop, the Printing Shop, the Spinning and Weaving House, the Bootmaker and a long list of other interesting and au thentic buildings restored by the Rockefeller-millions.

BETTER MAKE RESERVATION Tourists-make-up-the-largest-industry-in-Williamsburg and-reservations are needed wherever you go. The Williamsburg Inn, the leading hostelry in Williamsburg has charm and elegance in every bit of service from the minute the attendant takes your bags and

welcomes you to Virginia The delightful refined charm-increases as you dine at the Innin leisure—where you meet and chat with the nicest people, and you leave reluctantly, wondering why there isn't more of this gracious kind of living. The Williamsburg-Lodge offers the same graciousness as the Inn with just the slightest suggestion of noise as compared

with the sedate, dignified decorum of the Inn. One of the many high spots of the week-end was dining at the King's Arms Tavern with knee-deep Colonial atmosphere. The waiters are all in Colonial costume, you try to recognize the food on your platter by candle-light but you'll never forget the succulent Sally Lund bread and yum-yum corn muffins. This was no stage setting for garlic bread and sizzling steaks in the Terry Dempsey style but no gourmet could have found fault with anything they served in very interesting Williamsburg.

Dining at the Williamsburg Inn, where the Sarokins breathed the same air as did General Washington and Patrick Henry, was like a page out of a novel. Even the finger bowl was elegant to hear Mrs. Sarokin give a blow by blow description of every course. The Governor's Palace couldn't have given any better service, Mrs. Sarokin insists.

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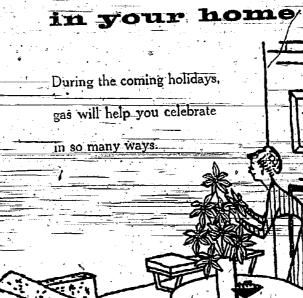
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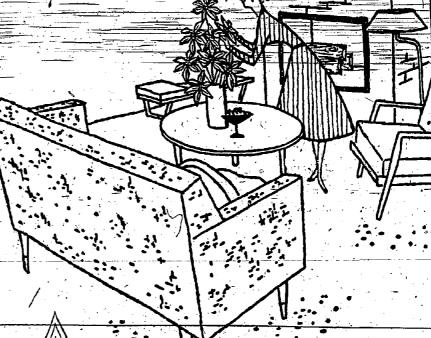
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bring with them to Club Night marked for the age and sex of wagon, an auto hood a bonnet. the intended recipients. All-gifts muffler a silencer, a batter an White Gifts," a project started five years ago by the Music Department, has become who look forward each year to

this opportunity to help make every_needy child's Christmas a merrier one. The Executive Board held its regular monthly meeting last eve-ning at the home of Mrs. John S. Trout, 105 Hawthorn Avenue, with Mrs. Merton D. Williams and Mrs. Henry J. Bultman as co-

Paper raffia is to be the project at the Handcraft Group's next meeting on-Monday, December 5. This group of the Art Department will meet at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Miss Gertrude Sala, 468

Morris Avenue. The Literature Departmen will meet on Monday, December 12 at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frederick L. Mitchell, 21 Wood-

crest-Circle. Members of the Drama Department are looking forward to their gala Christmas Party which will be held on Monday evening, December 12 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Michael Tatusko, 36 Lyon Place.

Promoted to Sergeant Word has been received that Robert C. Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Jr., of 450 Meisel avenue, has been promoted to sergeant in the A Battery of the 430th A.A.A. Company of which he is a reserve member. Sgi. Andrews is a graduate of Regional High School and Seton Hall College and teaches sixth grade in the St. James School

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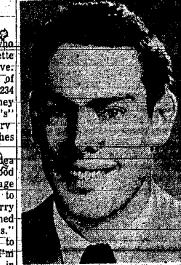
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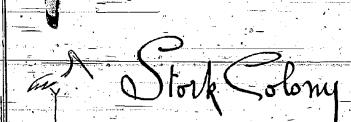
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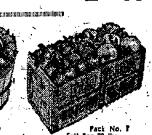
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Scout leaders help St. James form new pack. First meeting of the new group will be held Tuesday night, December 20, at 7:30 p.m. The Cub Scout flag will be presented by the St. James C.Y.O. and the American flag by the American Legion. Those shown in the photo are from left to right: Front Row:

JEW CHR SCOUT TROOP ORGANIZED. | Martin Szymanski, representative of Cub Scouting; Paul Plant, Fr. Daly, Spiritual Director; Maurice Scully, Cub Scoutmaster. Back Row: Harold Bunting, Union County Cub Scout official; Francis Sammond, Treasurer: William Lynch, Secretary: and Bruno Marino, Assistant Cub Scoutmaster.

> and put on display. After a word of appreciation, registration cards to the adults Following a parade of United who give so much of their time Nations displays, which the Cubs to help "make the Pack go"! In had made for their October theme, stitutional representative. Mr. "Bill" Jensen; Cubmaster, Mr. A. ets with canned food. The Pack

Verlangieri: Assistant Cubmaster, L. Cohen, F. Holler, R. Potter; Chairman of the Pack Committee, Mr. John Niesz; Pack Committeemen, T. Creede, R. Jackson, I. Montag; Treasdrer of Pack Committee, Mr. R. Jacktee, Mrs. J. Niesz, Den Mothers or Den Dads: Mr. and Mrs. L. a boy can receive in Cub Scout-Cohen, Mr. Doris Ries, Mrs. Helen ing. After he gave an American Niesz, Mrs. Rose Miller, Mr. Robof the Lions' Club in behalf of the ert Potter, Mrs. Trudy Creede, 'sponsoring group" (In Spring Schoenleber, Mrs. O. Theile, Mrs.

With the charter were three rib ceremony, the following boys were advancement requirements in all departments. Mr. Widmer, in ac- 9, Arthur F. Mutschler; Den 10,

cepting the charter, said that the Robert Breier, Melvin Arnold Gol-Lions' Club is proud of the pack den, Michael Arthur Montag, and will have the charters framed Bruce Walker, Kenneth Weiss, Ivan Warman; Den 14, Jeffrey Schapira; Den 16, George T:

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you get first-class mail service," he said, first class friends deserve undeliverable Wolf; Bobby Potter, Gold first-class mail and the use of first-class postage makes it cer- ready to mail, you will do both tain that your Christmas cards yourself and the post office a-real will be delivered-promptly. Also. rison, Dwight Schlegal, 2 Silver use of first-class postage insures bundles as outlined in a letter to Arrows on Wolf. Den 9, Allen forwarding service if the addressee be delivered to your home within Yablowski, Wolf badge; David have moved or the card will be a few days. Postmaster Del Vec-Bonislawski, 2 Silver Arrows on returned to you if the recipient chio urges everyone to read this Bear; Robert Lueddeke, Gold & cannot be located. Then, too, on letter carefully. Silver Arrow on Wolf. Den 14, Jim Christmas cards sent by first. If you have a large card-list Ellowitch, Dick Pomerantz, Silver

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with Christmas Selections by Mrs. Bryant Haas and music by the Regional High School Choral Group under the direction of Miss Mildred Midkiff. 0-Christmas Party for the Nursery and Kindergarten Departments

at 3 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church. -American Legion Auxiliary Business Meeting at 8:30 P.M. at Post

14—Fireside Group Christmas Party and tree trimming at the Parish

House at 9 p.m. 14-Evening Group of the Ladies' Society Christmas Party at 8 p.m. in the Parish House. 15—American Legion Meeting at 8:30 p.m. at Post Home.

16-Pre-Teen Party for 7th and 8th Graders, Florence Gaudineer Gymnasium, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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"Girls' State" Was Topci Of Legion Auxiliarly Meeting

"New Jersey Girls' State" was | the American Legion Auxiliary State Chairman. convened for its meeting on Tuesday, November 29, at 8:30

1955 Girls' State Representative of the local Auxiliary Unit, was Organization of the American Legion Auxiliary: Mrs. Walter H. Petry of Linden, President; Mrs. Paul Kifner of Hillside, First Vice-President: Mrs. M. Benson of Roof Clark Township, Corresponding Berkeley Heights, Treasurer; Mrs. | Anniversary of the Battle of W. R. Davies of Mountainside, Historian; Mrs. A. Coates of Memorial Day Parade. Refresh-Aveneu; Chaplain; Mrs. E. Marments will be served by Mrs. ant Director of the New Jersey

he the topic of the evening when Elizabeth, Union County Girls'

Girls' State is a project_which is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary whereby high school Miss Judith Widmer, who is the girls selected through local school systems participate in a-weekong program held at Douglass College in New Brunswick each the Officers of the Union County June. Although basically the idea is propagated by the American Le-gion Auxiliary, other organizations cooperatively sponsor girls for this activity. It is designed to Wrisley. give each girl splendid citizenship The P training and a first-hand know selle Second Vice-President: Mrs. ledge 52 our government in action H.C. Pfeifer, Jr. of Scotch Plains, at well as to provide a means of Third Vice- President; Mrs. W. helpi g her apply the democratic helpi g her apply the democratic Plotkin, of Elizabeth, Recording principles on which America was

The evening's program will also hold of Elizabeth, Sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. N. T. Sprague of members of the Hospitality Commembers of the Hospitality Com-

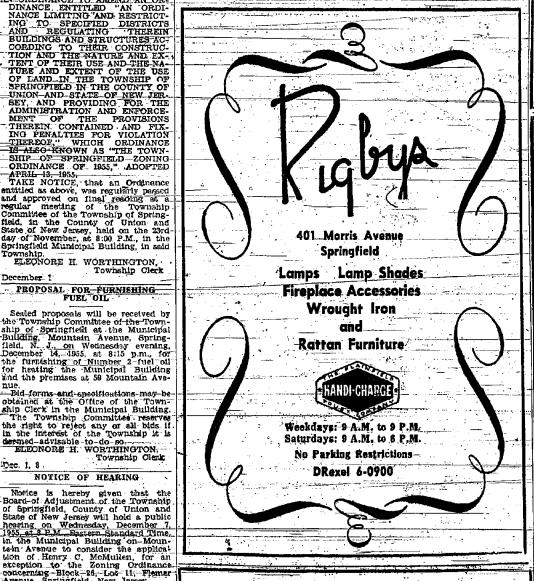
"Cherub Choir" Organized By Methodist Church Here

started last Saturday morning at the Methodist Church with the organization of the pioneering group, The Cherub Choir under the personal direction of Mrs. Philip D. O'Neal, director, and Mrs. David Sageser, pianist. Simultaneously, a Parent's Club was formed to secure for the new cho'r their gowns, and arrange for their continuing needs through the season.

became charter members include Judy Trivett. Edward and Phyllis Andrew, and Robin Geiger, Jean Gerthand Andy O'Neal," Carole Rogers,

The twenty-five "cherubs" who and Glayton, Daniel, Jimmy and

More than fifty other "cherubs" Chari Berstler, Edith Bell, Carole expected to join at the next meet Branning, Dennis Condon, Linda ing on Saturday, December 3rd, Decker, Donald Eckman, Sandy at the 10 o'clock rehearsal, having indicated their desire to do menian, Wilson Green, Linda so but unable for different rea-Handville, Howard and Valerie sons to attend last Saturday's Messner, Jean Moen, Pamella rehearsal, including the followand Andy O'Neal, Carole Rogers, ing: Linda Bockover, David Lynn Sheridan, Irene Sommer, Booth, Jack Branning, Jimmy



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The Parent's Club has set Sateral chairman. Mrs. T. E. Deck- world around all the time.

were appointed co-chairmen of the committee to arrange for the choir gowns, and Mrs. William ments-committee.

On-Centennial Committee

avenue, Peter F. C. Finnerty of Army Hospital. The new father 217 Short Hills avenue and John nue are among those serving on Dinner which will be held at the Waldorf Astoria on December 8. Francis Cardinal Spellmen will be the guest of honor and Bishop

It is almost always when things are all blocked up and impossiurday morning, December 10th ble that a happening comes. It for a Bake Sale on Morris avenue you are sure and ready, that is with Mrs. Roy Gertmenian, gen- all you need. God is turning the

Friends of E. Allan Walsh who formerly resided with his parents. Trivett, chairman of the arrange at 192 Tooker avenue, will be University, Durham, N. C., are

happy to learn that Mr. and Mrs. E. Allan Walsh have announced the birth of son, Glenn Allan, on Howard T. Sayre of 64 Wabeno November 14 at the Fort Dix is a graduate of Regional High School and is now in the service. They now reside in Mt. Holly.

> A British explorer, Capt. James Cook, was first to sight the ice mass surrounding Antarctia, during a—circumnavigating—trip in

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A special program of Christmas music has been planned by memhers of the Music Department of the local club. Mrs. John G. Williams of 11 Lyons Place is department chairman and Mrs. John Kennedy of 1 Warwick Circle is co-chairman. Under the direction of Mrs. Williams the grouppresent the Fred Waring Choral Arrangement of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." with Group interpreting the music in

The Temple University Alumae_Modern_Dance_Group_was organized in the Spring of 1953 out of a demand for continued dance participation after graduation. Each Spring the Group performs in the Modern Dance Concerts—at Temple University in Philadelphia. At the present time there are twelve members. all-teacher-s-in-Philadelphiaschools. Members of the Dance Group are Betty Jane Howart, Claire Wismer, Connie Olinsky, Willa Broome, Amy Roselle, Vivian Motley, Dorothy McNichols, Anne Ramsey, Gail Wexler, Elaine Forman, Geraldine Boone, and Mildred Duckett.

The delightful legend of the Nutcracker which will be presented on Club Night by beautiful choral music and lovely dances, reveals what happened more than a hundred years ago in the old German town of Nuremberg at Christmas Time. One of the most beloved Christmas stories for children, it is the tale of the little hand-carved nuteracker which a little girl receives from her godfather at a Christmas -Eve Party, and which later comes to_life_in_the_form_of_a_most handsome young prince, who takes the little girl with him to a wonderful, magical cake and candy land of make-believe, ruled over by the beautiful Sugar Plum Fairy, who does a special lovely fairy dance to welcome them. Together the little girl and her Nutcracker Prince watch the fast swirling Russian folk dance, The Trepak," and sit back quietly or royal thrones while Coffee and Tea do their dances to the soft, mysterious-music of Arabia and the Chinese Tea Fairies' tune. The little flutes of this land of make-believe also have their turn to please our hero and heroine as well as us, as they join in "The Dance of the Flutes," better-known themes. Lastly, as the flowers drift gently into the castle joining in "The Waltz of the Flowers," we hear one of the loveliest waltzes ever written tocarry boys and girls of any age back to the land where stories always come out the way they should, and the ending is happy

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crease, F. Bruce Gerhard, president of the Overlook Hospital Association, said in a brief report

In the fiscal year just ended, admissions reached an all-time high and the hospital now finds itself operating at or ner capacity Mr. Gerhard pointed out that perhaps two years-we will need last year was better financially than had been expected. A high rate of occupancy, a better Blue Cross contract, and increased efficiency of the hospital's administration are the reasons given for he goor finance report. Overlook iowever, still has a mortgage of

Capital Improvements Made In the fiscal year just ended the \$90,000 and, after taking into ac- birds.

rare of 9,927 patients during the generator for \$26,000, accountical past_year,_sees_problems_ahead | ceilings_for, \$5,200, and authorized as demands for its services in the expenditure of \$39,000 for ren ovation of the nurses' home. Mr. Gerhard said that the hos-

pital's capital problems are grow ing larger as/population expands in the Overlook area. "It seems to us quite certain that within a relatively/short period of timeto move toward some substantial Deficit Expected

Explaining that gains have hard said: "Taking all things into consideration we feel-we must expect an operating deficit for the coming year of something like

count non-operating income, we must- look foy - contributions of something like \$45,000 from our friends and supporters in the communities which we serve to halance this operating deficit."

"We are asking more and more people, to consider that the support of a first-class hospital is a continuing responsibility in the public interest - an investment. in their tax-deductible programs giving on a planned annual basis," Mr. Gerhard said.

Limited annual giving campaigns are currently being conducted in Millburn, Short Hills, Madison, Florham Park, Passaic Township, Somerset Hills, Union and the Westfield area. Other Overlook communities held drive last spring.

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Springfield was formerly a part of the Millburn chapter and the tea Monday evening will launch the local organization. Mrs. Jack Chotiner is the temporary chairman of the local chapter with Mrs. Doris Levy as assistant.

The guest speaker Monday eve ning will be Mrs. Jack (Esther) Kesselman of Millburn, who is a former President of the Norther New Jersey Region of Hadassah, and she has been a moving figure in Hadassah and other Jewish ac tivities for many years.

The founder and first-President and the National Service Committee of Hadassah.

Mrs. Kesselman has served the member. United Jewish Appeal as speaker The semi-annual shooting of the include responsible service with in to the secretary. the Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Sisterhood and Federation of Jewish nual meeting a dinner meeting,

Women's Organizations. Hadassah remains her first love. centers_and_seeing_at_first-hand_the_coming=year.__



Mrs. Jack (Esther)-Kesselman

Revolver Club Holds Meeting

At the regular monthly meeting of the Springfield Revolver Club, held at the home of H. O. Bailey. of the Millburn chapter and she 37 Keats road, Short Hills, on has served on the National Board Monday, Nov. 28th, LeRoy Roberts of 69 Woodcrest Circle, Spring-Besides her Hadassah activities field, was sworn in as a new

and organizer. She is a member Handicap Sweepstakes was anof the Board of Trustees of the Es nounced for the month of Jansex_County Jewish Community uary. Since eight qualifying scores Council and active on many local must be posted since the last committees covering a wide range | Sweepstakes in June, members of activities. Her past activities were requested to get their scores

The club voted to make the an and H. O. Bailey was named a committee of one to make the Recently she toured Israel from necessary arrangements. H. Jones, north to south, visiting Hadassah, F. Compton, and C. Wozowicz were installations and Youth Aliyah appointed to nominate officers for

the achievements of Hadassah in A committee composed of H. the land, She is well known as a Jones, W. Pierce, and the presispeaker and brings to her subject | dent, Sam Rosenberg are to subeloquence, warmth and authorita- mit plans for turning targets at

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Associate memberships in the Village Chorus, including admis-

Flamme Engaged To Summit Girl

Mrs. Harry Croll of Huntley oad, Summit, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Phyl. Silipigni, conductor of the Village lis_ Naomi to Alvin Howard Flamme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Flamme of Marcy ave-

Miss Croll-is the daughter of

nue, Springfield.

the late Mr. Croll. She graduated from Summit High School and attended San Diego State College, an Diego, California, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa and Rutgers University She is employed by Chubb and Son, Underwriters, Short Hills, Mr. Flamme-graduated from Regiona High-School, Springfield, and re ceived his Pharmaceutical Degree from Rutgers College of Pharmacy where he was a Delta Sigma

Theta. He is employed with Rogers

Pharmacy in Summit. Kent Place Fair

Sallie Champlin and Laurie Rush, both of Springfield were among those students who served on the Fair Committee at Kent Place School. The Fair is the annual Kent Place School Christmas Fair, featuring refreshments, dramatic presentation. Barbara Booth, also of Springfield, is chairman of the affair which will be held on December 8th on the school campus, Summit.



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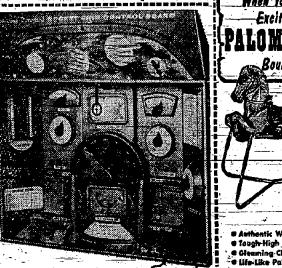
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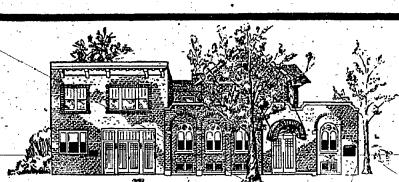
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Cuzzolino Furs and Bunnel

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Notice of Bids County of Union, New Jersey

PROPOSAL FOR FURNISHING GASOLINE

Sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union at a regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J., on Wednesday, December 14, 1955, at 8:15 p.m., for the furndshing of all gasoline that may be required for servicing of the automotive equipment of said municipality for the period from January 1, 1956, to December 31, 1956. Bidders must submat price for both standard and high test gasoline. Bids must be properly sealed, encounted, and presented at said meeting. A complete analysis and itemization of the qualities of the gasoline proposed to be delivered shad be furnished with each bid.

The successful bidder shall be required to furnish and install a 2,000 gallon storage tank, if required by the Township, or make arrangements with the owners of the present gasoline storage tank for its continuance as a gasoline storage tank in its present sealed bids will be received by the

387 Springfield Avenue

SCHURBAN LEQUORS: Stiles 132, 152, 115; Leaycraft 126, 119, 171; W. Schramm 163, 115, 105; Geraci 106, 141, 163; Burdett 162, 117, 191. Ttoals 786, 750, 352.

FRANK'S AUTO
G. Graziano 146, 171, 171; Martin
164, 126, 166 R Schwerdt 165, 170, 180;
R. Ziegenfuss 179, 217, 164; G.
Schwerdt 139, 178, 178. Totals 874, 943, 940.

R. Schramm 170, 171, 130; H. Quinton 138, 165, 168; T. Smith 132, —, 168; B. Doyle 156, 159, 149; R. Bataille 143, 191, 181, T. Colantone 152, Totals 861, 949, 918.

CUZZOLINO FURS

Salzano 244, 173, 181: Baumann 146, 136, 174 Cavallo 160, 134, 117 Busch 146, 173, 129 Melmick 164, 176, 161. Totals 959, 891, 851.

MENDE FLORISTS

Buken 101, 110, Cetego, 187, 130, Melsiek 164, 159, 161; Jacobo 158, 132; Rimmelle 144, 148, ide — 151, 131. Totals 833, COMMUNITY SHOPPE

Rugelman 1771, 175, 163; Reardon 179, 170, 180; Smith 163, 133, 171; Mc-Collum 169, 167, 212; LaPleire 162, 178, 210. Totals 913, 892, 1005,

Walton Sr. 160, 188, 178; Novello 182, 168, 153; Walton Jr. 139, 177, 123; B. Bunnell Sr. 178, 178, 153; H. Burdett 174, 150, 203, 901, 899, 878, PARKVIEW GARAGE C. Pacifico 149, 181, 204; Julio Poll-carpio 165, 187, 184; T. Strend 146, 188, 156; R. Policarpio 198, 162, 178; (Blind) 125, 125, 125, Totals 875, 895,

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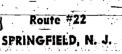
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ragged in his successful quest Suchena in the same paper when

he was named Essex and Union

County Coach of the Year, a title

he well-deserves . . . Merz was

limping throughout most of the

Rahway game but being the

great player that he is he refused

medical attention and would not

allow himself to be taken out

Tom Scriba, a very much under-

rated ballplayer is a sure bet to

make the All Union County Elev-

en . . . It is also rumored that

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to bring the Sectional Group III

Rahway held this two-touchdown lead until the beginning of the third quarter when Scarpitto took it 76 yards, literally running he had a pass to do so. He began on the Rahway side of the field and disappeared into a mass of Regional players. It was hard to believe one's eyes when seconds ater he was in the clear moving like the wind.

With the score 19-0 Rahway, Springfield started to get a little sore. Fullback Ronny Coles gritted his teeth and pounded out 52 yards' before getting pulleddown from behind on the 23. Shortly after. Don Carpenter hit Curt Merz on the 15 with a beautiful pass and Merz galloped the rest of the way for the touch-

The exact same set of plays brought Regional its second fouchdown Coles ran it 27 yards to the 29 and Carpenter again threw to touchdown-bound Merz on-the-10.

The rest of the contest was all Rahway as they came up with two more tallies. Coles started an Orange and Blue rally in the final quarter with a 36 yard run but was tripped up and suffered a leg injury sidelining him. Wih Ronny gone all was lost from the Springfield point of view and the game unofficially ended right

FROM THE HUDDLE -After Coles was carried out with a bruised calf the Regional fans began yelling for "blood",the blood of Bob Scarpitto, for some reason they blamed him for our loss . . . The New York News disclosed their selections for the New Jersey All-State team last week. Curt Merz was the only player from Springfield to be mentioned . . . A great honor was bestowed on Coach Mike

Shunpike Civics Plan Programs

The Shunpike Association is looking forward to finishing up five years of growing activity. For its ast meeting of the year a program has been planned around the theme "Know Your Township -Police—and—Fire—Departments. Qualified guest speakers from our Township Departments have agreed to speak on the above subject. The December meeting will be held on December 13th-at-thehome of Robert J. Kennedy of 1 Warwick Circle.

Further plans for December also nclude a Christmas Party as held n previous years for the children of the members of the Shunnike Association. The program has already been completed for a gala affair insured to bring entertainment_to all the tots of the group. Again, as has been the practice

of the Shunpike Association, a gift will be donated to a needy family in the township during the noliday season. Next year is already being prepared for by having new plans

formulated for the meetings of this group. Two of these include the annual dinner-dance and sumner picnic and picked committees are hard at work with prepara-The Shunpike Association wel

comes the interchange of cultura and social activities with all other groups in the township.



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than the whole Regional backfield . . . The stands were so crowded Thanksgiving morning that kids-actually climbed into the surrounding trees and watched from there . . . When Joe Halliday tackled Bob Scarpitto, and the referee set the gun off, the end of the football season officially came to a close Summing it up we feel that Recional couldn't have had a much better year than it had in "55" save the Rahway game . . From now on its wrestling and basketball. We'll take a preview look at the grapplers and hoopsters next edition, they both look good.

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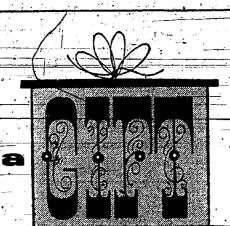
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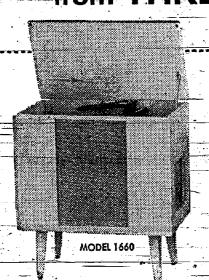
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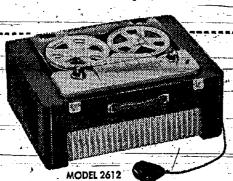


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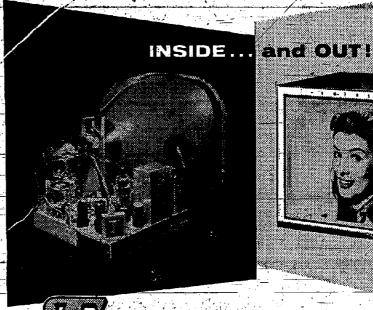
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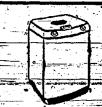
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