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CRESTMONT'S TWO MILESONTH DOLLAR DE | manager of the Springfield-office-and-assistant-sec POSITOR—Loren F. Gardiner, Executive Vice Presistretary-of-the-association, and to the extreme right less for twenty-two needy-families dent and General Manager of the Crestment Savings is Mrs. John P. Smith, 3 Ferndale Road, Chatham in Springfield. Presentation to and Loan Association, is shown here congratulating Township, daughter of Mrs. Hollaran, Mrs. Hollaran, Miss Gaudineer of the many gifts Mrs. Joseph J. Hollaran of 29 Plymouth Road, Sum- who had the honor of making the deposit that brought total for the Springfiel<u>d office well</u> over the 2 million ceived a G.E. portable clock radio from the mandollar mark in a very short time. To the left, agement of Springfield's rapidly growing savings Sisum, 13 Remer Avenue. standing next to Mr. Gardiner, is Mrs. Mary Doby, association.

whose deposit Monday morning brought the Chestmont far over the 2 million dollar mark, re-

## **Needy Kids** Helped By Woman's Club

The American Home Department of the Springfield Woman's Club once again is playing "San-ta" to Springfield children. At Gaudineer provides its members with a nameless list of every needy child in the Township, listing their sexes, ages, sives, and brief case histories.

Every department member takes full responsibility for purchasing gifts for one or more children on the-list. This year every one of the fifty-five children cited by-Miss Gaudineer as one 'whom Santa might not be able to visit" will-be-happily surprised on Christmas Day with properly

and baskets of food was-made at a recent meeting of the depart-



CHIMNEY FULL OF GIFTS—Will make fifty five | ment of the Springfield Woman's Club. Presenting

Township children happier this Christmas, Miss Gaudineer with the department members col when Miss Florence Gaudineer (second from left) lection are (1 to r) Mrs. Wm. Peacock, Department will deliver gifts of new toys and clothing to them Chairman; Mrs. Vincent J. Bonadies, Chairman, and as an annual project of the American Home Depart Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport, Club President.

**Annual Heart** 

**Fund Drive Is** 

Set for Feb. 26

ticipate in the nation-wide Heart

unday appeal, Feb. 26, it was

nnounced hoday by Freeholder

harles -P. Bailey, campaign

The door-to-door collection is

nade during a single afternoon

to highpoint the need for funds

for research and education in

cause, cure and control of heart.

county as a whole has partici-

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Have You a Spare Crib?

If you have a spare crib or

bed for a four month old baby

girl, and you will want very

away, Mrs. Gertrude Douglas

- DRexel 9-2090 - will thank

you a thousand times - and

make arrangements to pick it

resident, is taking in the four

month-baby-girl-from-the-State-

Children's Home in Elizabeth

and needs the baby bed or crib.

Mrs. Douglas, a Springfield

## Police and Fire Chiefs **Urge Safety Regulations**

Chief of Police Albert A. Sorge and Fire-Chief Charles Schilling join in warning pesidents of Springfield that the Christmas tree and its decorations are most inflammable and ask that all observe the safety suggestions from the State Safety Council.

The warning that the use of or places of assembly during the Christmas Season is a fire hazard was issued by the New Jorsey State Safety Council which Jersey State Safety Council which urges citizens throughout the state to avoid the possibility of turning a cheerful Yuletide into a time of

Persons who treat their Christfire resistant are also reminded by chiefs Sorge and Schilling to use all the usual precautions to prevent. Christmas tree fires. They pointed out that the commonly used treatments of trees 'will not make them fireproof.' Trees treated with many of the commonly=known formulas may

render the trees a degree more

fire resistant and help prevent a

"flare fire" but the trees will

smolder if subjected to flame, they stated. Safety suggestions are as follows: Obtain a fresh tree and store it in a cool place in a tub of

# The warning that the use of the CEEDITATE Western Elec.



James T. Dowd James T. Dowd of 60 Keeler Street will celebrate 30 years of service at the Western Electric Kearny Works on January 4 at a gon hour reception, sponsored by the company and attended by many of his friends. He is an accountant in the Works Comptrol

Mr. Dowd was born in Brooklyn and was educated at Lincoln High School, Jersey City. He began with Western Electric as an invoice clerk but soon acquired auditing and accounting responsibilities. His hobbies are gardening. playing cards. with friends, and power boating. With other members of his family, Mr. Dowd shares ownership of a cabin cruiser which is berthed on the Navesink River near Rumson, Mr. Dowd is a member of the Stanley S. Holmes Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America.

ber 15) of the Springfield Sun, the sale price of the Magnavox Wedgewood Radio-Phonograph in the Radio Sales Corporation advertisement was incorrectly printed as \$350.00. This was a typographical Grror since the correct price should have been

this error and is printing this correction in the hope that the readers of the newspaper will know that the price of this par-

## **Garbage Truck Drivers to Get** \$114 Week Pay

During some unusually cold morning, as you nibble **n a piece of toast at the** probably, see the Springfield garbage collectors collecting garbage and you might very well begin to feel sorry for the men on the scavenger

Don't . . . because after the irst of the year, drivers of the garbage trucks in Springfield will be paid \$114.00 pe

At least, this is the wage sci ule submitted by Business Man-945 of the American Federation of Labor, to the James Petrozello Company of East Orange, who contract awarded by the Town

CHANGE IN PAPER PICK-UP The local American Legion, for these many years, has picked up scrap paper the first Sunday of every month however, since the first Sun day is New Year's Day—THE LEGION REQUESTS THAT ALL PAPER BE PUT ON THE FOLLOWING SUNDAY

ship Committee at last week

Even the loaders on the garbage trucks are on the schedule for \$104.00 per week. The pay rates and provisions will be effective January 1, 1956, in Springfield according to a telegram sent to the Township Committee and to all prospective bidders for the local garbage contract, also include eleven paid holidays, 2weeks vacation, time and one ciation an affiliate of the Ameri- half after 8 hours in any one day can Heart Association, will par- and after 40 hours of any week.

> All bidders on the contract notified by Local 945 that drivers and loaders on garbage wagons and the bids were apparently based on these rates, which accounts for the increased costs to Springfield.

Springfield is the first municipality to pay these new drivers The Heart-Sunday-drive, Feb. rates, according to Business Ma 26, will be the third in which the ager Serratelli. "We plan to have every municipality comply with this new pay schedule," said Mr. Serratelli in a belephone conversation. "but Springfield will be the first. However, we have notified all scavenger contractors and, as soon as their present municipal -garbage-contracts expire, we expect to have the new agreements include the same schedule as accepted by Springfield and the Petrozello organization. The Township of Union garbage contract expires at the end of 1956, as do Hillside and many other Union County communities, and we hope that all successful bidders on these contracts will accept the same schedule of pay for the drivers and

If there is a small baby car- loaders. Members of the Township Com

# Crestmont Goes Over Two Million Be Mailed Now Depoist Mark

The climax of the year's sensational growth for the people of Union County to send Springfield office of the Crestmont Savings and Loan As- in their Tuberculosis Christmas sociation came last Monday morning when a deposit by Seal contribution now. Returns Mrs. Joseph J. Holloran, 29 Plymouth Road, Summit, sent the total well over the 2 million dark-mark.

figures since Crestmont took over and Loan Association a year ago February when they opened their Mr. Halsey states that the goal over the million dollar total about November 11, 1954.

At the close of last-week's business the deposits in the Springfield office showed a total of only a few thousand dollars short of

Wood, a member of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Comthe congratulations followed immarked his 30th year of telephone service. Wood is a member of presented Mrs. Hollaran with a during high school. Teaching was Franklin Lodge of Masons in General Electric portable clock Jersey City and a past president radio.

The Crestmont depositors will of Franklin Craftsman Club of Irvington. Wood has lived in receive three percent on savings Springfield for the past 25 years, starting January 1 which is ex-His home is at 188 Bryant ave pected to attract a rush of new accounts.

# **Ask Xmas Seal Contributions**

Warren W. Halsey, president of the Union County Tuberculosis & Health League, Inc., urges the from the Christmas Seal letters This remarkable record of de mailed out in November are slowposits kept pace with the growing ing down during the Christmas rush as the campaign draws near with \$45,381.00 realized-of the \$85,000.00 goal.

new headquarters-in the Colonial must be reached to carry on the building at the corner of Morris complete program-of patient servand Linden avenues. Starting with ices including rehabilitation, so-February, 1954, when the deposits cial service, occupational therapy, amounted to \$168,000, the figures health education, case finding and statistical research. If one that same year and then went part of the program were curtailed the whole service to the individual patient and community would suffer.

"The patient services find the kinds of help patients need vary wo million goal. Anticipation in nature and intensity," he conthat that figure would be passed tinued. "The problems are finan-Monday morning, brought both J. cial, maladustment of family re-W. Anspach, President of Crest lationships, housing, job concern, mont, and Loren F. Gardiner, feelings about illness and in argeneral manager and executive ranging sick benefits, planning vice president of the association, for child care, home care and to the Springfield office very other medical care, adjustment to tuberculosis, guidance toward They were on hand when Mrs. job training and placement, Halloran made her deposit and handling of their own problems An instance of a twenty-year old mediately. As a memento of the youth who broke down with tuoccasion, the Crestmont officials berculosis-a far advanced case, carried on at the sanatorium and through the Rehabilitation Department the patient received a four-year engineering course at

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Brooks, 61 Denhamd Rd., bas peen\_elected an Assistant\_Vice President of The American Insurance Company, Newark, effective December 26, 1955.

Mr.-Brooks, a-graduate of Duke University, joined The American tragedy and grief. Group in 1928. In 1950 he was ransferred to the Home Office in Newark and appointed Field Supervisor, and in 1952-elected Assistant Secretary.

#### Two Labor Officials Now Residents Here

Springfield welcomes two new esidents who are doing important jobs in organized labor. Joseph Eitzimmons, Jr. who has recently come to the Township and resides with his family at 116 Linden avenue, was just elected to a three year term as ousiness representative of the Bottled Beer Drivers Union, Lo-

Theid for 15 years.

Committee to Hoffert.

the January 2 meeting.

their thanks for your coopera-

Springfield Youth Baseball pro-

gram by holding clinics, showing

motion pictures and bringing in

personalities in order to roganize

esting program. I helped conduct

as well as the Babe Ruth Baseball

League. I also conducted tryouts

and provide a healthy and inter-

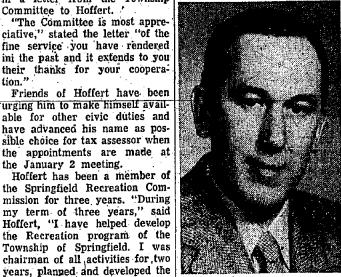
#### water and sprinkle branches fre-Joseph J. Quillin, residing at 1 quently. Tree stands are available Woodside terrace, is president of with a water reservoir in which that organization, a post he has the base of the tree-should be set. Ed Hoffert Boosted for Township Tax Assessor

COMPLETES BASIC S/A Norman C. Wood completed basic training at Bainbridge, Maryland and has been ordered to report to San Diego for instruction in electronics. Wood, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln H. Wood of 188 Bryant Avenue entered the Naval Service in September,

#### Christmas Eve Service

Christmas Eve Services will be held in the First Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock on Saturday, ister will give a devotional message and there will be carol singtryouts in both the Youth League All residents of Springfield are ing by all. Everyone is invited to

Springfield loses an ardent and organized the Youth Basketvorker with the acceptance of ball program as well as the the resignation submitted by Ed- "Small-Fry" Basketball League; mund Hoffert last week as a all of these playing regularly member of the Township's Rec- scheduled games. I also planned, reation Commission effective De- publicized, and organized the cember 31. The resignation was Adult Golf School (Clinic) with accepted "with deepest regret," the help of the local Golf Profesin a letter from the Township



Edmund Hoffert

sional Johnny Farrell, former National Open Golf Champion. "During the past year I was Chairman of Playground Development, with the result that the Irwin Park and other areas have (Continued on Page 7)

# riage to go with the crib, Mrs. ler organization at the Kearny

CORRECTION! In last week's issue (Decem-

The Springfield Sun regrets ticular merchandise is \$395.00.

# Douglas' worries are over.. shared.

# Let us harken in our hearts to the voices of the carollers as they sing out their messages of peace and good will. May your Yuletide season be a joyous one, bright with the smiles of your loved ones, warm with friendship and rich in happiness, deeply felt and widely **SPRINGFIELD**

#### Window Display Attracts Many to New Shop Here A newcomer to the Morris Aye-| The oldest and perhaps most in-

Eabrix Shop at 187 Morris Avenue-crafted in the 11th century. Enis offering residents in this area tirely hand made of oak, it has a a combination of an exhibit of heart shaped opening which was rare and priceless art objects in to allow the heat from a hot brick a store changed into a warm or covered pail of hot water to Colonial mood and offering for sale warm one's feet in cold weather.
a full line of yard goods. This Next to the stool is a "Madonna fabric concern, with executive of and Child" which has an intrigufices in Paterson, has selected ing history. It originated in the Springfield as the first of a pro-13th century, painstakingly hewn posed chain of stores where the out of solid oak. It decorated a highest quality yard goods will be Church Chapel in France until 1910, when an edict, separating The new shop opened yesterday church and state, forced many after the entire front and interior cloistered orders to give up their

were altered to carry out the au- abodes and seek refuge in foreign thentic Colonial design. Those who lands. All valuables were offered attended yesterday's formal open for sale to the public and this art ing were attracted to an unusual work of great beauty found its way window display, a most striking to these shores. gilt-frame sign, in a very promi- Scattered through the display are nent place, reading, "We Have pewter candlesticks fashioned dur Faith in This. Community."

known private collection, purchased in various European coun-

nue business group—the United teresting piece is a foot-stool

ing the reign of Louis XV in France The window, artistically ar (The Regency Period). They are ranged, included some of the most a mixture of tin and silver, molded unusual art objects which held the and finished by hand. Other obattention of all visitors at yester jects of interest are a clerical robe December 24th. The Senior Choir day's opening. The entire select of exquisite 'sewmanship', an will sing special music, the mintion on display is from a nationally early American Bible, and an antique picture frame.

linvited to view the exhibit.



-Publisher - SAM O. SAROKIN Associate Publisher & Editor - JULIAN SAROKIN TELEPHONES:

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1955

#### EDITORIAL

The SPRINGFIELD SUN, the publishers and mem bers of the staff, extend the season's greetings to all and wish a very Merry Christmas to everybody.

Thanks for "Pat on the Back"

People may bounce around, pretending to be very blase, but "a pat on the back" is just as exciting and welcome now as it ever was. The Springfield Sun received two letters recently which are not only fine gestures in public relations but they also helped to increase the holiday spirit One letter was from Assemblywoman Florence P

Dwyer who took the time from her many other duties to write the Sun that "During the past campaign some friends of mine from Springfield sent me a copy of the very nice editorial you wrote on my behalf. I want you to know how much I appreciate your comments concerning my candilacy for re-election to the House of Assembly.

Assemblywoman Dwyer then went on to paint a picture of the forceful, progressive and humanitarian legislation being planned for New Jersey.

The other warm letter was from another very busy man, Congressman Harrison A. Williams, Jr., who heard that the Springfield Sun had won four awards in the annual Better Newspaper Contest-conducted by the New Jersey Press Association at Rutgers University.

'It was thrilling to read," wrote Congressman Wil liams, "that the Springfield Sun received so many awards recently in the state newspaper competition. They are all richly deserved and I want to add my congratulations to all those I know you are receiving."

In addition to the above, the Sun has received many. many warm congratulations from Springfield residents for which we are very grateful.

#### When the Lights Went Out

When a very strange looking antique was brought into our home some time ago which, for the want of a better name, was described as a "candle maker," we sighed the usual sigh and resigned ourselves to another-thing in the living room "not to be sat on or used or even pointed out." It was what they casually refer to as a conversation piece and looked like a glob of polished junk that has been hammered out of a discarded musical flute.

However, candles fitted perfectly in the slots and the new antique adorned just the spot, between the footwarmer which now serves as a long-armed silent-butler, and the old-brass match box which, surprisingly enough,

serves as a brass match box. All this is inspired by the power failure last Saturday evening which plunged Springfield into total darkness for several hours, cooling off the heating systems and heating up the tempers of a great many. Electricity-and-the-important part it plays in our daily life is taken for granted and very few seem to be resourceful enough to know what

Which brings us to that exciting, history making moment last Saturday night, when all the electricity suddenly failed, throwing television, martinis, ice cubes and lamb chops completely off every schedule. That's where reflexes count and, before anyone could be found to listen to just exactly what we thought of the service, a figure groped across the darkened room, struck a match and lighted the two candles in the "don't touch" candle-maker. Thus, making it possible to live until-the power had been restored, and then resolving forever to hold our tongue when any other conversation piece or antique is brought into the living room. However, this still doesn't give us permission to sit on the antique ladder-back rush bottom

#### What? No Colonial Design?

This news will come as a shock to lovers of Colonial

design in architecture. Having recently been knee-deep in everything Colonial during a visit to Williamsburg, we couldn't wait for that part of our itinerary which would permit visiting the newly opened "Colonial Shopping Center" in that famous historic

We pictured the last word in Colonial architecture Yes, you've guessed it. We came, we saw and we rushed back to the Duke of Gloucester Street where the King's Arms Tayern was serving some of that Sally Lund bread.

There wasn't anything Colonial about the shopping center. In fact it was modern—as stream lined and as modern as Springfield's-and people used the same language as they do here when you park out of line and ento the next space, "The Colonial Shopping Center" in Williamsburg was no more Colonial than Springfield.

What 100 New Families Mean
The search for additional ratables in Springfield may. be turned in the direction of industry, research laboratories, office buildings and retail outlets such as Channel Lumber and Davega on Route 22, now that the Township is rapidly approaching its saturation point in the matter

of homes and apartment houses.

The Angleton enterprise which will mean high class apartment houses on half of the North Jersey quarry property, the Fisher development on the Flemer tract in Meisel avenue and the homes being built on the Haselman's land in South Springfield avenue, should come very closeto giving Springfield everything it needs in one family homes. Statistics and figures, presented by the Angleton interests, show that the average number of children from apartment houses who would need school facilities is very low. However, the one family homes will emphasize the need for greater school facilities as well as other public

One of the important targets for the Township Committee in 1956 will be to explore the field thoroughly for new ratables which will not immediately tax the facilities

The American Society of Planning Officials recently released a newsletter which gives very interesting figures on the subject of "Added Municipal Costs of 100 New Families." Not all of the article below is applicable to Springfield but most of it can fit into the picture here.

Added Municipal Cost of 100 New Families What do 100 new families mean to the community?

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#### CHURCH SERVICES

ROLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH Springfield, N. J.

-Rev. Eric-H. Ricker

9:30 a.m. Sunday School Lesson
Topic all departments: "The Birth
of Jesus," Luke 2:1-20.

Junior Bible Class.
11700 a.m.—Church Bervice.
SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK

Sunday, 4:00 p.m. Children's Christmas Service. In the auditorium of the Florence M. Gaudineer School.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Walter League Meering Meeting.
Saturday, 10:30 p.m. Christmas Eve Candie-light Service.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH . Springfield

Sunday Masses:

RELAT OURON LAHA Fireaide chata every Friday evening

tt 8 p.m. at bome of Mr and Mrs I C. loss, 141 Salter Street. Spring-leid.

MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH 1745 a.m.—Church School. Morning—"The World Became Flesh." Evening—"God's Little Book." ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Miliburn & Springfield Parish Main Street-Millburn Rey, Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

8' a m -Holy Communion

SPRINGFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

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

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 a.m.

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

9:30 a.m.—Church School, Primary o High School, 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship and

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

Il a.m. Sunday Service.
Il a.m. Sunday School.
Sermon Topic, "Christian Science." THE METHODIST CHURCH
Main Street and Academy Green
Springfield, N. J.
W. N. Barz, Planist & Director
Marvin W. Green, Ph.D., Pastor
DRexel 6-1695 SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE and 11:00 a.m.—Graded Church

DOUMAN

Our sincere best wishes to you and your family. May you enjoy all that's good and wonderful - not just through this joyful season, but for all of the years to

#### Jewish Community Group of Springfield



THE Springfield P.T.A.

> wishes all its members and friends a Very Happy Holiday Season.

\_\_9:30 a m.-Class for parents of the very young at the Parsonage, taught by the Rev. and Mrs. David Sageser. 11:00 a.m. Divine Worship at the Presbyterian Parish House. Two anthems by the Chancel Choir and one by the Junior Choir. Solo by Mrs. Juanita Mason, Scott's "There Were Shepherds." Dr. Green's sermon-topic, "How to Escape llardening of the Heart," General public cordially inylted to attend.

Saturday, Dec. 24th
7:30 p.m. Candeleight Sérvice. Music
by the Junior Choir Sermon: The
News in Christmas.
11 p.m. Candelight Service. Spécial
Music. Sermon: The News in Christmas. - TEMPLE SINAL

to meet. SUMMIT

Reform Jewish

Worshipping: at Community Church
Springfield and Waldron Avenues

RABBI-MORRISON D. BIAL

CANTOR—NORMAN SUMMERS
Smorroy 2:30 p.m. - Sabbath Eve
Service—Sermon by Rabbl Bial. Topic
"The Meaning of Christmas to a
Jew!"

Jew!

Jew!"

Jew!

Je Saturday, Dec. 24

2:00-p.m.—Primary Department Christ-—2400-p.m.—Primary Department of the mas Party 11:00 p.m.—To Midnight, Candlelisht Christmas Service at the Presbylerian Parish House. Three anthems by the Chancel choir, and solo by Mrs. W. W. Barz. Buck's "The Virgin's Lullaby." Dr. Green will speak on the topic. "When Jesus Refused To Talk." General public invited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreaus/Te Union, N. J

Sunday, 25— 9:45 a.m. — Church Sunday

rednesday, zi— 7:45 p.m. Bible study— service at the church.

Sunday, Dec. 25th-

REV. W. S. HINMAN, PH.D.

Morris Avenue at Main Street
Springfield, New Jersey
BRUCE W. EVANS, Minister Monday, Dec. 26 7:00 p.m., Boy Scouts at James Cald-BRUCE W. EVANS. Minister

CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

A cordial welcome is extended to all

who worship in this historic church:
Representing over two hundred years
of faith and service in the community,
it invites you to work and worship in
its fellowship.

9:30 a.m. Church School

Classes for only the Nursery and Kindergarten Departments will be held.
Children from the other departments are
to go to Church with their parents. This

will count toward perfect attendance Tuesday, Dec. 27 7:00 p.m., Junior Department Christ-7:00 p.m., Junior Department Christ-mas-Pacity.
Friday, Dec. 30
7 and 9 p.m., Methodist Men, bowling at Center St. Allews, 8:00 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship Party.
Sunday, Jan. 1
9:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church School:
11:00 a.m. Divine Worship at the Preshyterian Parish House: 7:00 p.m. JiF and MYF youth groups.

church Worship Services

Church Worship Services

These two Services are identical with special music by the Junior Choir for the First Service and special music by the Sentor Choir for the Second Service, Both Services will feature a Fornily Worship where young people will join their parents in the pew. A special Junior Sermon will be given by the minister and thora will be group participation in the singing of Christmas carols.

Thursday, 22—
3:30 and 4:45 p.m.—Junior Choirs rehearse at the church.
7:15 p.m.—Youth Choir rehearses at the church.
Friday, 23—
7:30 p.m.—Anyone interested in going carolling with the Young Adult Church Fellowship should meet in front of the church. Sunday, 25— MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL Thursday, Dec. 22— 3:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the chapel. Saturday, Dec. 24— 11:00 a.m:—Christmas Worship Service. Dr. Samuel Ortegon will speak
The rest of the activities and the Sun
lay evening service have been cancelled Sunday, Dec. 25

ST. JOHN'S-LUTHERAN CHURCH

#### First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.

A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH THE FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST SCIENTIST in Boston Mass.

Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Wednesday Testimonial Meeting 8:15 PM.

Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 10 to 4:30 except

Sundays and Holidays: also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and

after the Wednesday meeting

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St. Stephen's

**Episcopal Church** 

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Springfield

Baptist Church

415 Morris Avenue Springfield, New Jersey

ce.
2:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship Meeting.
2:45 p.m. Evening Service.
Lucsday, Dec. 27.
2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Christmas party for
the Nursery through Junior Departments of the Sunday School.
7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Christmas party for
the Intermediate through Young PeoDies Departments of the Sunday Departments of the Sunday

Piles Departments of the Sunday School.

Wednesday, Dec. 23—
10:00—a m. Ladies Aid Society meeting at the Chapel.

8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Prichard, 70—Henshaw—Avenue, 8:10 a.m. Weekly radio broadcast by Springfield.

Thursday—Dec. 29—
Rev. Archey over radio station W A. W Z—1350 k. c.

Visitors are welcome at all services at the chapel.

#### Shunpike Civics Close Out Season

The Shunpike Association of Springfield\_closed 1955 with two big events. At their regular meet home of the Robert Kennedys on Warwick Circle they had a thorough education on the Police and Fire Departments of the Township, and the annual Christmas party for the children was a smashing success.

Built around the theme "Know your township police and fire de-11:00-p.m. Christmas Eve Communion partments," the association had two\_excellent speakers who\_preunday school for an age sented the illuminating details. groups from Nursery through Adult Captain Selander spoke on the 11:00 a m. Morning Worship Service. Police Department and Deputy.
Rev. Milton P. Achey will bring the Chief Mesker spoke on the Fire A MODERN VERSION." Junior Department, Both men have had A MODERN VERSION." Junior Department. Both men have had in the first through the sixth grades and adequate supervision will be provided for the nucsery age groups

enabling parents with small children serious happenings of past years - cookies and cake were donated to attend the Morning Worship Serve, The Christmas party for the to the group and the Evergreen children of the Association mem- Lodge donated their hall. The bers initiated the Yuletide season children, besides having goodies with merriment. Members and galore, had Santa visit them and families combined forces to make a magician who held their concentration to round out the merry this affair a success. Toys, candy, affair.



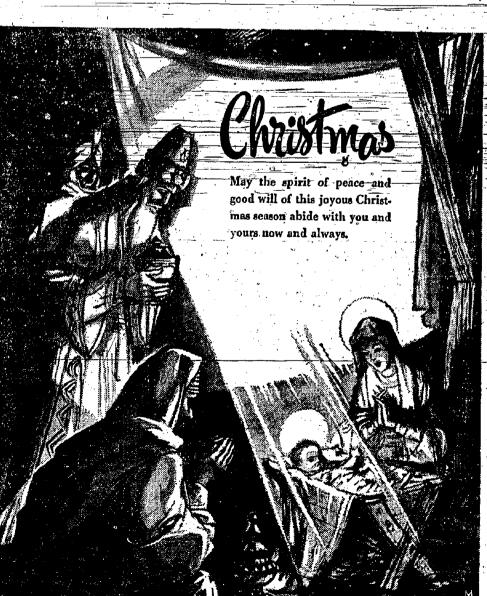
- \* It's the easy way to "prepay" Christmas expenses.
- ★ You avoid borrowing or piling up fioliday bills...
- \* You get your check in time to shop early.
- \* There's a club payment plan for every budget

🖈 It's smart, simple, popular, and rewarding.

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**LORRIE LEWIS** 

lies who have recently moved to of two married daughters, Mrs.

are now residing at 65 High Point land, Ohio. drive having moved here from Mr. and Mrs. McRobie and Irvington. They have a married their two sons, Jimmy and Scotdaughter, Mrs. Lawrence Scher- ty, will shortly be visiting their win of Union. It will interest our readers to know that Mrs. Carty is the aunt of the Broadway and Hollywood actress Vivian Blaine.

The new address of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tiss and Mrs. Tiss' mother, Mrs. Clara Dessel, is 2 Archbridge lane. They are formerly of Newark. The Tisses are parents of two sons, Howard age 51/2 and Gary age 7 months. Mr. Tiss owns Dick Page Clothes, a man's shop, in Elizabeth. ·

Just moved from South Orange To 62 Irwin st. are Mr. and Mrs. Is the recipient of a Fulbright ouis Selitto and their two daughters Betty and Ann. Their daughter\_and\_son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Lamotta are also Springfield-residents.

Our new neighbors at 16-Garden oval are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fleischman, formerly of Union, their two children are Elaine Sue age 51/2 and Howard Jay age 114. Mr. Fleischman is & public accountant.

ording at 18 Garden oval. They the same day. They attended a are the proud parents of three is a model maker with Airex in operatic arias sung by the host

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folks for the Xmas holidays.

A big hello to Mr. and Mrs. thorne ave. They moved hereage 11. Mr. Mitterhoff is a lithographer.

The charming family at-65 Wabeno ave. are Mr. and Mrs. Max Fischtrom and their sons Jerry (a student at Regional High) and Gaudineer). A third son. Harvey. the University of Vienna (in Austria) toward his Ph. D. in history. Harvey Fischtrom is-a recent graduate of Wesleyan Univer sity, Middletown, Conn.

To all of these wonderful families may we add, "Hi Neighbor."

Party of the two parts was the cause for the birthday celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Kessler of 397 Hillside ave. and Mr. and Mrs. L. Seroff of 371 Former Newarkers, Mr. and Hillside ave. Both Mrs. Kessler Urs. Thomas Scelfo are now re- and Mrs. Seroff had birthdays on berformance of "Pajama Game," sons, Joseph age 11, Louis age 9, and afterwards wined and dined and Leonard age 6. Mr. Scello at "Asti's" where they heard

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Junge A gala surprise birthday party have moved from Millburn to 51 was held at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. E. Burton Henry of 13 Colller ave. to honor their good friend, Mr. Ed Eppinger of 35 Kipling-ave. It was truly a complete\_surprise for the guest of honor and the gayest of gay parties. The guest's included Mr. and Mrs. John Hemberger of Short Hills, Doctor and Mrs. Daniel Siegel of East Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vollmuth of Morristown, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krenke of Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Stan McConkey, and of course, Mrs. Eppinger.

Mr, and Mrs. Elliot Hall of 106 Morris ave, will have as their guest for the holidays, Miss Lor raine Pierce of Boston, Mass. Miss Pierce is the fiance of the Hall's son, Douglas.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno from Irvington, and have two Stee of 62 Wentz ave. Their guests sons, Barry age 3 and Michael were-Mr- and Mrs. W. Siakez of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kocur of Union, Mr. and Mrs. M. La Scola of Preakness, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackow of Rahway, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wans of Irvington, and Miss Sophie Mazur of Irvington.

The Stees are new residents of Edward (who attends Florence Springfield and moved here from Irvington. Their son, Randy, is 3 years of age. Mr. Stec is em-ployed by Hudson Metal Products in Newark.

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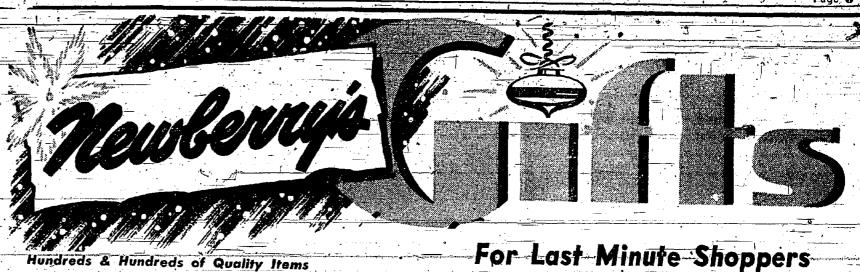
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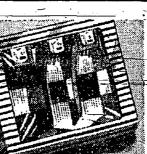
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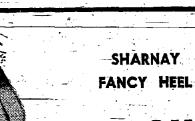
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indres of the contest: Edward Stiso Napolis, best in the girls' section. Fr. Aloysius Carney, Pastor of St. James, sponsored the spealing contest which has been under way for several veeks and presided she was our troop leader. We will We were very successful with when the winner was selected last Friday.

Phi Beta Kappa, national col- mouth to warrant their election Named to Phi Beta Happa, national column to warrant their el Thirty-two-sexions were initiated Kanpa at Dar Moulfil into the Dartmouth chapter ci

Dunn is a br ther in Phi Gamon Dart, the cllege Joseph S. Gonnella, a senior at the organization. magazire. He --duate: Jonathan Duyt Regier !-- ligh Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gonrella Phi Betes" for having achieved a Schol, Springfiel, before of 1455 Dunn Parkway, Mountain- sufficiently high academic record ing Dortmouth. in their first three years at Dart- medical student.

News Troops

in interesting show place F wn our contribution to Mrs. R. Humer as the "Miniature Village." Our the Juliette Low chairman. troop visited this delightful spot at our December 5th meeting. After a tour through this "toy topped off the afternoon with a

n 17: Mrs. E. Neal. Mrs. A. Buckley, Co-Leader. We al want to give our sincere and Marya Wasung were honored thanks to Mrs. W. Humphrey for with birthday candles, gold crowns all of the time and experience she and a Brownie friendship book as shared with us during the years a gift from the troop.

with our rewdleaders. Although our main work will be lave no trouble finding enger on the requirements for our First buvers.

Class badge, we took time off to Patrol Sections have by make cute little "Pilgrim" tray and now each girl has a new job layers, at The regiving time for within her patrol

the patients of the Colonial Rest Nursing Home in Springfield. We have-also-made attractive-Christmas card baskets. Mrs. Foley who's daughter, Kathy, is a member of our troop, gave us a levely Thristmas party at her home. Troop 34: Mrs. M. Wachtel, leader: Mrs. V. Bracht, Mrs. R. Scuthward, co-leaders. We're a little late, but we'd like

to mention what a worderful time roop 7: Mrs. Rass Antuso, lead. we all had at the annual Gir! F; Mrs. Rebert Smith, co-leader Scout vicnic which was held at Springfield-may not boast a Echo Lake Park. We celebrated 'Disneyland," but it does have Juliette Low's birthday and gave in New York.

Our investiture was a big success: we feel sure that our Mothers enjoyed our rendition of "Reuben town," we went to the home of & Rachel" and our party refreshour leader, Mrs. Ross Anfuso, at ments. They also seemed most in 36 Glenview drive where we terested in looking at our troop scrapbook which we passed around. We have celebrated all scout birthdays up to date. Linda

miss her. Luckily for us, however the Girl Scout cockie sale. Arlene Mrs. E. W. Neal, who had bee. Arends, Joyce Dauser, Eva Fleetour co-leader, has agreed to take wood, Lynn Southward and Jane ove the leadership of our troop. Wachtel were awarded pins for On ew co-leader will be Mrs. A selling more than fifty-five boxes D. Buckley of 167 Pitt road. We of cookies. The Girl Scout calen are locking forward to a fire year dars have been distributed and they are co pretty that we will

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son of Roxbury Connecticut Miss Spencer, a graduate of Springfield Jonathan-Dayton Regional High School and Buckrell University, is employed by the Equitable Life Assurance Society

Mr. Johnson is a graduate of the Electrical Engineering Department of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is a member of the technical staff of Bell Telephone Laboratories and is cur rently located at Lincoln Labora tory-in Lexington, Massachusetts. A spring wedding is planned.

#### Your Library

Although a great many of the regular readers of the Springrowing books these days, the library is still busy. Some of the 'regulars" are away visiting or taking a vacation from reading. or enjoying new Christmas gifts. However, to re-lace them are students home from callege working on special projects, and the ther recole w'to I've reading so

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rgot that the e are two special story hours this week. The ore Mrs. Mory Lore Weznak; his parfor the older group about fourth ets. Mr. and Mrs. John Weznak grade-up-will-be-at-10:45-a.m., f-Plaisfield; a daughter, Miss Thursday, December 29. It will last about an hour. Miss Eileen Brown, Head Children's Librarian of Passaic, N. J., will be the see cial\_story-teller. On Friday, December 30, the younger group grades one to three, will have about an hour beginning at 10:45 a.m. Mrs. Ester Porter, who was Children's Librarian in Springfield last year is coming back

group-Schedule: Friday, December 23 No story hour. Open 10:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.

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tory Hour is January 13, 1956.

30, 10:45 a.m.

#### **Obituaries**

Mrs. Edna Terry Townley of 357 Morris avenue, a member of one of Springfield's earliest set tier families, died fast week after an intermittent illness at her from active duty to reserve home, at the age of 89. Mrs. status with headquarters at Mor-Townley was a direct descend- ristown. The 327th Engineers is ant of the Briant and Denman familiar to a number of residents

grocery store in Morris ave. Born in Springfield, Mrs. Townley was active in the Methodist Church activities. She was church organist for some, 20 years and tock an active part in the townhip's 175th anniversary celebration last summer of the battle of rel carlier relieved from active

Springfield in 1643. Her father,

Besides her husband, former ratories of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Coal Co., she leaves a son, Edward C. Jr., two daughters, Mrs. George Kure and field Public Library are not bor- Mrs. John Geljack; two sisters, Mrs. Benjamin Heard and Miss Helen Terry, and two grandchildren, all of Springfield.

Rev. Dr. Marvin W. Green, pastor of the Methodist Church. corducted services at Young's Fureral Home, 149 Main st., Mill-

Starley V. Weznek Stanley V. Weznak, 43, cf 31 Seeler street, was buried Tueslay in the Hallywood Memorial fureral services held at the Smith and Smith Suburban funeral par-lors, 415 Morris avenue, Mr. Woznak died in Overlook Hospital-after a short illness.

Mr. Weznak-was-born in New York and lived in Plainfield before moving to Springfield 18 ment's equ. He was a salesmen or the Hathaway Bokeries in Plairfield before joining the Mework - company. He was one of the botter amateur golfers at the Galloping Hill golf course,

Mr. Wozrak leaves his wife, Barbara; two sisters, Mrs. Mae Demske of Oradel-and Mrs. Janet Frink of Plainfield, and brother, Frank of Millington.

#### **Peart Dance School** Holds Xmas Party

A delightful Christmas party was held on December 17 at the Millburn Recreation House for the students of the Pat Peart School of Darce. The Pat Peart School is at St. James' Church Springfield.

Specialty numbers were performed by Nancy Dziubaty, Patti Feeney, Donna-Orlando, and Miss Peart's sister Darcy. A charming group dance was done by Lois Puopolo, Virginia Mertz.
Janice Beane, Dale Calausso, and dance was given by Ann and Mary Triola, Patricia Metz, and For Pre-School Children - Next Judy Halus. There were also students present from Millburn.

For grades four up December | Features of the party, in addition to the dances, were refresh-For grades one-three-December ments, games, and a special visit from Santa Claus.

#### Area Air Unit Refurned to Mrs. Edna Terry Townley

Group has recently been returnedfamilies, original settlers of cf the Berkeley Heights, New Providence and Summit Area as the late Lewis T. Terry, operated when this unit was called to active duty in January, 1952 during the Kerean incident a number of reserves from this area were

Reserve Status

among these called. With the transfer of the 327th Engineers: back to reserve status a number of the original personduty will be rejoining the unit as well as other veterans.

Recruits are now being accept ed-with-special-consideration-gry er, to young men in the 17 to 181/2. year-old age bracket. This is the age whereby a young man can fulfill his military obligation by serving six (6) months active duty and 71/2 years in a Reserve Unit. The six month active Suty period can be served on cozenletion of high school or upon reaching-his-20th-h-thday, whichever comes first- ' '3 allows one 'o plan-his military obligation with the least interference with his planned life,

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#### Annual Heart

(Continued from page 1)

pated. Last year the Union County Heart Association was one of the 47 affaliates of the Ameriean-Heart-Association to exceed its. 1954 total.

The collection totaled \$55,300. 5. \$10,000 more than the goal of \$45,299.70 with fourteen of the 21 communities in the county passing their quotas.

Freeholder. Bailey observed that the municipal chairmen will seek sufficient volunteers in each community to limit the number of families for each volunteer to about twenty

Twenty-five per cent of all monies raised are sent to the American Heart Association to conduct the extensive program of research. Twenty per cent is Heart Association for education in those areas not covered by local associations and for consulting services for all local groups.

The remaining 55 per cent remains in the county for community services and for educational purposes. Community services include \$10,000 donations to local hospitals for equipment to measure the heart beat or stimulate the heart beat, and to cardiac clinics at Muhlenberg Hospital. Plainfield, St. Elizabeth and Elizabeth General Hospitals. Elizabeth for equipment and literature, \$2,400 annually to visitnurses associations, and some \$900 for purchase of penicillin distributed—through clinics to indigent patients with heart

dseases. The association also conducts "Fight Heart Disease Through Education" program for mem bers of the medical profession through purchase and distribution o<u>f-b</u>ulleting dealing with ad vances in treatment-of heart dis-

eases and through meetings. The public participates in the educational program through the provision of motion pictures, lectures by members of the association and distribution of literature dealing with various phases of heart dseases.

-While the association is unable to give direct aid because of the huge number of persons suffering from heart diseases (more than 52 per cent of all deaths last year resulted from heart and related diseases,) the local association through Miss\_Helen E. Jacobs, executive secretary, conducts a referral program to seek assistance from other public and private agencies in solvng-problems facing cardiacs.

#### Garbage

(Continued from page 1) mittee were not too happy about the increase in the costs of garbage removal here for the next five years. However, the new contract is being drawn up "with -- With-specific duties\_and restrictions, and much improved service is expected for both residents and commercial houses.

Among the many regulations for the new scavenger contractors are: that all garbage trucks will have to be covered and each truck will carry brooms and shovels so that the loaders may clear up every bit of garbage and debris before going on to the next street. There will be better handling of the garbage receptacles, less noise and a definite elimination of extras. It is also under stood that the new garbage contractor will give Springfield extra service during the clean-up campaign in the spring without any additional cost to the taxpayer. This was formerly the job of the Township road depart

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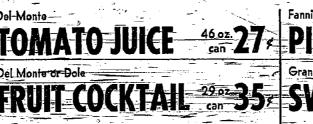
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partment enjoyed a most interesting and enlightening talk by Miss Alice Holland at their recent December meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Wasung, 65 Woodcrest Circle. Miss Holland, who is in charge of the Music and Education Departments at the Elizabeth Public Library, spoke on "Books You Might Have Missed." Among the books, she most heartily recommended for serious and pastime reading are 'Stranger and Alone'' by Sauna book of non-fiction written by Jim Robinson, a Negro Minister in the City of New York; "Behold the-Jew." a non-fiction book by

Ada Jackson who presents vivid of the above recommended books? sketches of interesting, fascinat- The next meeting of the Literaing people she has known. Whitastory of being a Communist and of his great decision to leave The Party in his thrilling novel of nonfiction. For a real thrill of fiction, Case's "At Midnight on the 31st of March" tells the story of a town which suddenly becomes isolated from the rest of the vorld, and of the many problems it has to face alone For recommended continuous reading, the philosophy of life set forth in

Harry Emerson Fosdick's "On Being a Real Person" is hard to beat. Miss Holland suggested this work for every family's bookshelf -a work which deserves repeateda Negro dealing with racial prob-lems; "Road Without Turning," a book of non-fiction written by selves with life.

If there's still someone on your Christmas list whom you've nearly forgotten, may we suggest one

ture Department will be held on ker Chambers' "Witness" tells his January 10 at the home of Mrs. Henry Bouchard, 253 Hillside avenue. Following the theme chosen by the department for the current year on "American Rivers," Mrs. Henry Wasung will review "The Lower Mississippi" by Hodding Carter.

Mrs. Joseph Zidonik of 20 Remer avenue was hostess to the Executive Board at its December meeting last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport, Club President, presided over a brief business meeting attended by the officers and department chairmen and Mrs. Victor Brink who represented the Membership Department of which she is co-chairman. It was announced that Miss Ruth Levsen of 108 Morris avenue is co-chairman of the International Relations Department for the current year.

As an added highlight of the 6 Edgewood avenue entertained he group-with-a-reading-of-the lovely Christmas story, "The Littlest Angel," by Charles Taze-Delicious Holiday refreshments and foamy eggnog in a brimming punch bowl were served at the close of the evening by cohostesses Mrs. Michael Tatusko and Mrs. John G. Williams.

Members of the International Relations Department will forego their glimpse "Inside Denmark" at their January 12 meeting, to have "A Look at the Philippines rough the vivid description and commentary of Mrs. Thomas Geddes of 111 Hawthorn avenue.

Twenty-five members and sev- fragrances, armas, scents and eral guests participated in a odors, she set out to slump the guests in a "sniffing contest," hilarious take-off of Arthur Godwith a prize for the femme with frey's "Talent Scout" program at the Music Department's Christ-mas Party held last Monday evening, December 19 at the home of Mrs. Robert Kennedy, 1 Warwick-circle.\_Arthur\_Godfrey\_(impersonated by the Department Chairman, Mrs. John Williams)



ert J. Hayes) had little difficulty

Although authorities on the sub-

ject have noted many times that

woman's sense of smell is a

great-many times keener than

that of the male animal, Mrs.

Hayes (who was in charge of the

evening's entertainment) wanted

proof! Armed with a great many

the keenest-detecting olfactory

nerves. (P.S. — The only thing

this game proved was that, con-

trary to the belief of today's rug-

cutting teensters, music-lovers

definitely aren't "Squares"!) A

Christmas Grab Bag afforded

fun and presents for all, followed

by the singing of favorite Christmas carols. At the close of the evening canapes and fancy sand-

wiches, assorted cookies, layer cakes and Danish pastries, fruit-

punch and assorted other Holiday

goodies were served at the buffet

table gaily decorated in the Yule-

Glowing candles, a mantle ready for Santa, and beautiful

pine boughs and unusual floral

arrangements provided the set-

ting for the Garden Department's

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wreaths, and house-decorations, If you're hoping to be remem-with this lovely setting as a per- bered in the Christmases to come,

(Bob Jones Photo) hostesses Mrs. Gustave Lueddeke,

Floor Show To Be **Feature of Dance** 

of the Saint James Parish Chime ot be held on January 1 is In the Dance to be held on January 1 is the inclusion of a floor show which feature Miss Dotty Moran, the the inclusion of a floor show which will star many of the favorite local personalities. Bert Jones, Jr., entertainment committee chairman, is attempting to make the dance a memorable occasion in this restricted by the sudiences of the annual Parish Variety Show.

taliment it is expected that Miss nounced also that there will be a Bunny Sobin\_of Miss Bunny's guest star who will go un-named

our husband this Christmas Senior CYO as it will be to anymorning. Your Publicity Chairman-suggests the following grateful exclamation: "You angel! Just what I need to exchange for just what I wanted.' Happy Holidays!

injoyment of all. In the same line will-appear Molly-and Carol Stasik who have recently completed a successful tour with the well-known dancing chorus, Gay Fosters Roxy-

As part of the evening's enter. The dance chairman has an School of Dance will make her ap until the night of the show. The identity of this individual of these individuals will be as much a surparticularly appreciative to prise even to the members of the

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The bride was given in marriage by her father with Rabbi S. Glatt of Hillside officiating. princess style and carried a hible

Mrs. Alviin Liebeskind of Me tuchen, sister of the bride was her matron of honor and the junior bridesmaid was Lesley Ann Liebeskind, a niece, also of

Best man for the groom was Gilbert Tokajer of Brooklyn and the ushers were Sidney Rosen of Brooklyn and Jack Rosen of Levittown, Pa., brothers of the ing, Alvin Liebeskind, Leon developing into first class-instal Hausner and William Ginsberg. lations. Flower girls were Judith Lynn

groom respectively. The couple took a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. after which Township of Springfield. they will reside in Newton, N. J.,



Miss Ella Mae Jah

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of Our Lady of the Valley High School, Orange and at present is also employed at the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray\_Hill. A spring wedding is planned.

#### **Ed Hoffer**

groom. Others were David Sterl- shown considerable improvement.

"I have attended and spoken at Liebeskind and Phyllis Rosen, meetings held by various civic nieces of the bride and bride and neighborhood groups, who were interested in the activities of the Recreation Commission,

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the activities planned for the big ing charter members. The Boostholiday celebration, this included ers are unselfish in their efforts, non-political, and a non-profit organization. Many boys and girls, who are active with the Regional varsity sports program, the band, twirlers, or the cheerleaders-are the recipients—of—the big "All-Sports Dinner"-which is held in the Spring.

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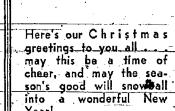
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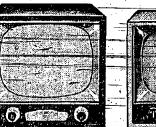
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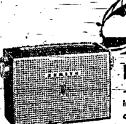
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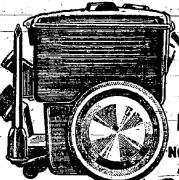
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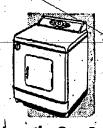
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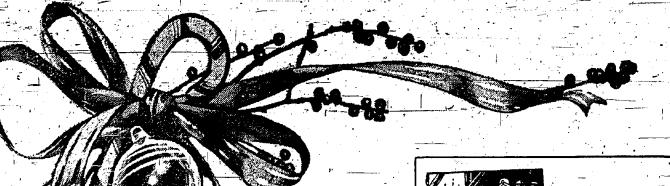


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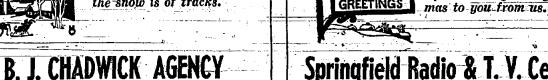
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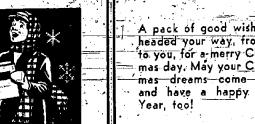
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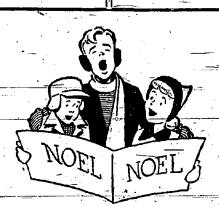


**COLONIAL MOTOR COURT** ROUTE 22



As the Christmas season bows in and the joy of good fellowship fills our hearts, we express our sincerest desire that your fondest dreams come true. A happy Yuletide to all!

Arthur L. Marshall **Springfield** Republican Club and Son



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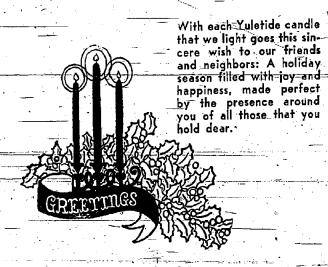


As the bells hall the coming of the Yuletide season, The air is filled with the we pause to extend our very best wishes to our tide. And our hearts-are friends everywhere for a filled with sincere good healthy, happy year to

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21—Jewish Community Group at Center, Baltusrol Way at 8 p.m. 23-Lions Club at Orchard Inn at 6:30 p.m. -Christmas Eve Service in the Preshyterian Church at 8 p.m. 7—First Ald Squad Drill Night at 82 Hillside Avenue, 8:15 p.n

Daughters of American Revolution meeting.
Continental Lodge, F. & A. M. No. 190, Millburn. 7-Veterans of Foreign Wars at Post Home, 8:30 p.m. 29-American Leegion Auxiliary at Legion Hall, 8:30 p.m.

JANUARY 1-3:30 to 5:30 "OPEN HOUSE" at the Manse for all college age young people and servicemen. (First Presbyterian Church).

-Ladies' Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church, Annual Luncheon and installation of new officers. 1 p.m. 9-Men's Club-Father and Daughter Banquet at the Presbyterian

Parish House at 6:30 p.m.

1—Fireside Group will have their Chili supper at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House. 8—Evening Group of the Ladies' Society will hold their regular meeting at 8:15 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House.

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#### **EDITORIAL**

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What do we have to do here to supply all the public services that residents need and demand? How much will some of those things cost?

It seems to me that these figures would come in handy many times. It seems to re, too, that they would be quite easily pictured by laymen who don't know and don't care about such things.

Here's how they will look:

One hundred new families mean about 450 new people. One hundred new families will put about 100 new children in our schools About 67 will be in grammar school and 33 in high school. If you operate on the 6-3-3 system, it will be 50 in grammar school, 25 in junior high and 25 in senior high school.

We can follow this school business, which is mighty important, a little further. You will need 2.2 new grade schoolrooms and 1.65 new high school rooms, which will cost about \$120,000.

You will need four new-school teachers, and they are

The 100 families will add about \$30,000 a year to the school operating budget.

The city will have to buy about four acres of land one acre for grammar school, one acre for high school, one acre for parks and one acre for playgrounds and playfields. Besides school teachers, the 100 new families will re-

To all of you, our friends, our very best-REINETTE YOUTH CENTER



Greetings, friends and neighbors! We sure hope Santa's good to you. We hope, too, hat your holiday season is just chackful of happiness in every way warm with good\_will, rich in the priceless treasures of friendship and love.

**Veterans of Foreign Wars** V. F. W. Auxiliary **Battle Hill Post No. 7683** SPRINGFIELD



Millburn

As the cheery Yuletide bells ring out, hailing the festive holiday seaon, we'd like to chime in with our heartiest wishes for our friends and neighbors. May <u>ou, one and-all, enjoy</u> he-very brightest and happiest time of your

**BINDER - LIFSON** 9 Whittingham Ter.

**Springfield** 

AGENCY 206 Morris Ave.

Merry Christmâs

Here's wishing that Christmas will bring you a bountiful measure of joys deeply shared with those near and dear ... of friendships strengthened ... hopes renewed ... dreams come true May the happiness of the Day prove the prelude to a New Year richly blessed with the best things of life.

> Springfield Chamber of Commerce

quire you to hire other municipal employes. The city will rake Notice, that the undersigned need 0.84 new employees in the police department and two thirds of a new fireman. The police budget will have to be boosted \$4,510 each year and the fire department budget soon therefore as the matter may be increased \$2,820.

You will need all sorts of additional jobs done, like cleaning streets and like collecting garbage-and collecting taxes, like looking after the city health. You will probably need four new persons on the municipal payroll besides the policemen, firemen and school-teachers, a \$12,000 to \$15,-000 added to the annual payroll.

The water department will have to figure on pumping about 10,000 additional gallons of water each day. The 100 families will own 140 automobiles and trucks that will be added to your present traffic.

There are all sorts of odds and ends of things the 100 new families require. Like a new hospital bed (price \$10,-000), 500 new volumes in the-library (add \$675 to the library's annual budget); a fraction of a visiting nurse and a fraction of a cell in the jail.

Here We Go Again!

When we permit our typewriter to drool in describing mouth-watering garlic bread at Terry Dempsey's restaurant, we wonder whether we're not a bit too enthusiastic-about this selfish gourmet's delight. But Dempsey's staff, which includes all the vice-presidents-in-charge-of everything, tell us that we're not alone in shooting off Roman candles when we discuss garlic bread.

Gene Lockhart, famous stage, movie and television star, who had played the leading role in "The Music Master" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, discovered this delicacy at Dempsey's only a week before closing that play. It was such a delight to this star, according to the staff, that he actually tried to extend the run of the play at the Paper Mill just to be able to order a few more baskets of this delicious concoction.

Word about those sizzling steaks and the broiled lobsters which follow closely on the heels of the garlic bread, has evidently reached the ears of lovers of good food, because last Saturday night, the place was hopping with a lot-of-nice people-crowding the dining-room and spilling. over into the circular bar.

And, if Springfield's epicures want to forget the garlic bread theme for the while, "Jack" Powers, over at the Twigs-in Springf eld avenue, has a chef who can do sensational tricks with steaks. And they're worth waiting for since Powers has Ed Staley and his piano, helping you remember the songs from away back while you sharpen your appetite.



To everyone, everywhere ... may all the happiness of this joyous season abide with you and yours at Christmas and all through the New Year.

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spirited—Christmas - carol-

lers to sing out our warm-

est wish that all may have

a joyous Holiday season.



From the littlest angel to awaken on Christmas morn to the oldest of Santa's helpers on Christmas eve, we send our\_cheeriest Yuletide wishes. May the holiday season be a joyous one for you, filled with all of the delightful things that spell Christmas cheer throughout the world. To everyone, a Merry Christmas.

**Lions Club of Springfield** 



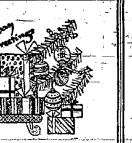
Mercy Christmas

As you light your Christmas candles, may you see in their cheerful glow the smiling faces of those nearest and dearest to you. May the joyous holiday season find you all in good health and good spirits ... and leave you with a rich store of happy memories to brighten the year ahead.

BIG TOP CAR HOP

**ROUTE 22** 

**SPRINGFIELD** 



Our wishes carry a trainload of Christmas cheer to all of our friends and deep and lasting happiness and warm friendships for all the Christmases to

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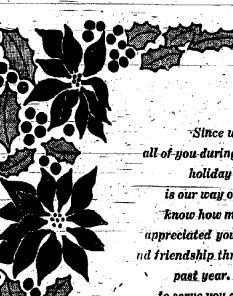
May this Yuletide season deliver to you joy to warm your heart, gifts to make your eyes sparkle and a Christmas Day so merry you'll always remember it.

HE TWIGS 80 SPRINGFIELD AVE.



At this very special season of the year, it's our pleasure to greet you, our good friends and -patrons, and to wish with you that the coming year may be a time of peace on earth, good will toward men. Happy holidays to one

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the first of its kind in this state. session of the Legislature to It is aimed as solving the prob- legalize it. lems of overcrowed schools on one hand, and rising school costs real estate firm here, expressed and school taxes on the other hand, which have accompanied the rapid-growth of home-build"Five hundred dollars may be ing developments since World too high a charge, or it may be

Demands for new schools have be the solution to serious probrisen in Tappan and throughout lems that face developers, realty Rockland County. The county is men ad local residents throughone of the fastest growing areas out the state, especially near in the metropolitan district, ac- cities." cording to the New York State Chamber of Commerce.

The situation is expected to be keen eyes eagles have, concocted come aggravated here because an ointment from eagles' gall and of the opening last Thursday of put it on eyes with failing vision,

the builder of every new home to intensify building operations in

The proposed \$500 assessment would be placed in escrow to pay, old ones...

Edward Huffman, president of would be legal. If it is held illegal, The plan is believed here to be the board plans to ask the next

Karl Kirchner, head of a

War II in many parts of the state. too low," he said, but this may

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#### SUNNING SPORTS

By RITCHY SCHWARTZ

A black cat crossed Coach Lou DeRosa's path Friday. Dover, pinned Fred Rica. 1:42, some good Christmas venison. and the basketball mentor more or less "let the cat out of Heavyweight, Jce Sisia, Regional the bag," when he disclosed that because of the above, pinned Lawless. 2:12. Regional was doomed to go down to defeat that evening. When the Bulldogs did swamp the Hillside quintet Friday night Mr. DeRosa probably learned that like crime, Superstition doesn't pay.

For awhile it appeared that the DeRosa cat was going to conquer The annual Alumni-Varsity basall when the Comets took the this year. On Thursday, Decemlead, and held it for short periods ber 22, Regional's past stars will of time. Sloppy ball-handling prevailed throughout the first quar Such former standouts as Fred fer Les Lawn hit with a jumper. on the buzzer to put the Regionalites ahead after the first eight minutes-15-13.

The contest remained even until six minutes had gone by in the IT! second\_period\_At\_this\_point\_Ron patented set-shots, and from then on it was all Springfield.

The third and fourth quarters Blue lead, and when Hillside-put on the pressure with an all-court press, Golcher, Lawn and Ford broke it wide open.

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ber, Dover, decisioned Ray Knazvnski. 8-4. 156 pounds. Richie Besnier, Regional, pinned Castaldi. 5:40. 167 pounds, Santos,

That's how the cold statistics went, as far as opinion goes, this reporter sees another State Championship team. The whole squad looks excellent. There were only two losses. Ray Knazynski lost because of a terrific weight advantage the Dover man posessed. Fred Rica looks like a good prospect but lost mostly due to first match fitters. With little experience this Junior should go places. - One of the fastest pins in Regional wrestling history was recorded by Ed Bies

Hunting deer has always been good start last week when they a popular activity in Regional. The boys went out Saturday and men. The matches went as fol- turned in some fine specimens. just increased the Orange and lows: 105 pounds John Supula, By far the finest catch was made Regional, decisioned Willcox, 5-1- by Tom Scriba, son of Mr. and 114 pounds-Jerry Sachsel, Re- Mrs. Herman Scriba of 28 Marcy gional, pinned Lecher. :55. 122 read here in Springfield. Tom go pounds-Frank Rizzo - Regional, a nine point buck for his efforts. decisioned Bostrom, 6-0. 129 Hunting in Clinton, New Jersey, pounds, Dave Thomson, Region- Tom spotted the deer in an open al, decisioned Truscott, 9-3. 135 field. Using a double barrelled Comets with 22, Carl-Ford with pounds, Ed Bies, Regional, pinned shot gun he hit the buck at 300kouffs, :22: 140 pounds, Bob feet in the neck and side. The Schwartz, Regional, drew with strong deer didn't go down at

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#### **Basketball Contest** To Offer Prizes

The Springfield Recreation Commission will sponsor a foul shooting contest tonight (Thursday) at the Florence Gaudineer Gymnasium. The contest which is open to all boys (13 through 15 years of age) will get under way at 7:30 p.m. with a brief warm-up session, with all contestans given an opporuniy o loosen up. Following he warm-up period, boys playing informal basketball for will shoot at the baskets designing the balance of the evening. last Friday night. He flattened rated, with the winner and the his opponent in twenty-eight secunner-up the recipients of new lantone of the Colantone Shoe is open only to boys who are resi-

dents of Springfield. A foul shooting for boys gymnasium will be available.

> Regional "56" Wrestling SCHEDULE

-Morristown Home 3:15 Jan. 6-Plainfield Away 7:30 Away 3:15 11-Rahway Away 3:15 17—Jefferson 20 St. Benedict Flome 7:30 25-Bound B'k Away 3:45 27=Hillside ceb. 3-Roselle P'k Home 3:00

Home 7:30 16—Somerville Home 3:15 Head Coach—Dave Pavlin Ass't Coach—Russ Stanley

#### **Hoop Schedules** To Be Announced

The Springfield Recreation Commission will—release the entire eague schedules of both the Youth Basketball League as well as the "Small-Fry" basketball league. The entire schedule, official rosters, and the starting times for all games will be announced in next

week's "Sun".
The highly interesting Youth Basketball League (boys 13 through 15)-will get under way on Tuesday evening, January 3rd, with another single game scheduled for Thursday evening. All games will start promptly at 7:30 p.m., with a uniformed basketball referee handling all league encounters The Florence Gaudineer School will open at 7 p.m., with the half hour preceding the game devoted to warm-up and fundamental drills. All boys of grade school age must leave the school at the completion Regional "56" Basketball SCHEDULE-

23-Alumni Home 7:00 4-Weequahic Home 3:15 7-Westfield Away-7:00 10-Union Home 3:15 13-Plainfield Home 7:00 17-Linden Away 3:15 20-Roselle Pk, Away 7:00 24-No. Plainf'd Home 3:15

27—Union Away 7:00 31-Morristown Away 3:15 Feb. 3-Linden Home 7:00 8-Somerville Home 3:15 10-Rahway Away 7:00 14-S'ch Plains Home 3:15 County Tournament State Tournament Head Coach-Louis DeRosa

of the game, with the older boys

Ass't Coach-Russell Hunchar

Ass't Coach-Robert-D'Amato

The "Small-Fry" Basketball League will make their debut on morning, January are being donated by Jerry Co- with a triple-header scheduled. 210; Jones, 208; H. Burdett, 203 The Small-Fry Basketball program Martin, 202; Sereno, 202; Kugel-Store, Morris Avenue, Spring ts open to all boys who are resifield. The foul shooting contest dents of Springfield. This program is for boys 9 through 12 years of age, with all boys as--(9 sured of an opportunity to play through 12 years of age) will be with either of the six teams. Every held late in January, with the boy who registers will be assigned hope that the new Walton School to a team and will play league games at the announced starting

Every-boy must wear basketball Parkview Garage sneakers and basketball trunks, Mende's Florist and will be under the supervision of a team coach and the Springfield Recreation Commission don 1-Lockers and shower facilities are 190; R

care-to-assist in any way are requested to attend any of the basketball programs. Coaches and scorers are needed for all times. Mayor Albert Binder and the Township Committee will be invited to attend the opening day schedule on January 7th, with a group photo taken of the control of group photo taken of the entire

Sweep 3 Games, Lead By 21/2

Community Shoppe keglers let 156; Metalek 191, 160, 133; Jacobovitz the Test of the local bowlers know Total 173, 189; Rimmelle 159, 176 138; Total 173, 886, 878.

That they are determined to hold R. Back 143; 141, 174; P. Book 132, 160. on to first position in the league by taking three games from Clare Mould in bowling competition held last Monday night.

Springfield Market took two from Frank's Auto and held grimly onto second place, with Cuzzolino Furs close on their-heels and staying in contention by taking two of three from Bunnell Brothers.

The American Legion swept all three-games-from-Suburban-Liquors, Parkview Garage took the odd game from D'Andrea-Driveways and Mende's Florist won two from Anderson & Son. High men for the night included

man, 202; Policarpio, 201; R. Schramm, 200 and P. Busch, 200. Standings of the League

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pastor of the new congregation.

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eternal life; and they are they

which testify of me," John 5:39,

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unto Berea: who coming thither

went into the synagogue of the

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CATHOLIC INFORMATION

innocent sport, and mirth of the little ones. They are having a fortaste of the new youth they will one day possess when they romp through the deep purple grass-of heaven.

We are one with the poor as they realize that the lowly shepherds were first to be welcomed at the humble crib and as they understand that it is not the rainment of the body which enobles the man, but the devine look in the eve coming from the recesses of an innocent soul. The poor are joyful when they see the crib, knowing that God must have loved them, to be born without any comforts-riches bring.

For the rich too we are glad on Christmas morn, for they enjoy the great feeling of bringing joy to others. They can be closer in one way than any of us to the feeling of the Infant in the Manger. He left riches to become poor. He was the most generous "rich" man the world has ever known

More than with anyone we are with the Pilgrim or the wonderer far from his parental roof, at Christmas time. The Christ Child was a pilgrim too, far from home, seeking an abode in the

But the young, the old, the rich, and the poor, the wonderer, and the guest at the family reunion cannot taste the real joy of Christmas unless they are all one with the infant Christ as He lay in the manger. The avaricious man is out of place at a scene of abject poverty. He desires wealth and positions of in-fluence; he wants all the comforts that money can buy. He wants plenty of room in the inns of the land. The sensual man does not lit into this picture, this most pathetic scene of almighty God suffering mortification at the very outset of a life of suffer ing which was to end with a cruel death on the cross. The proud man has no joy on this Christmas day, for he surely is not one with the lowly Christ. Such a man is vain and desires to be surrounded with pomp and ceremony. A bleak cave in the mountainside with only the breath of animals for warmth sends a shudder through his heart.

through the year when you are troubled and sick at heart go'in spirit to the Christmas crib, and there let the Infant Saviour climb into your arms. St. James Catholic Information Bureau

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than those in Thessalonica in nominational doctrine, but will that they received the Word with expound the Holy Scriptures as all readiness of mind, and they were written and inspired by men of God thru the Holy Ghost-11 Peter 1:21 "For the prophecy came not in old time by the will of man: but by holy men

of God as they were moved by

the Holy Ghost. "We feel certain that any ques tions will arise in your minds as you read these articles and so we extend an invitation to send any and all inquiries to Rev. Edgar Drechsel, 24 Shunpike rd. Springfield, pastor of the new Springfield Baptist Church. All inquiries will be dealt with individually, personally and confdentially. We do-however request you sendyour name and address. If you wish a personal visit, we will ment; Man; Elernal Life, and make every effort to make an appointment to see that your that will appeal to people of all

need is met. "We also invite anyone to send "Subject" in which they are especially interested, and would like to have expounded in a fu-

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School News

FLORENCE M. GAUDINEER PHYSICAL EDUCATION— Grades 7, 8 Miss Doris Anderson -Mr. Norman LeBoeut The physical education program is seasonal one through the school

The physical equestion program of a seasonal one through the school year.

During the fall, the girls concentrated on field hockey with an indoor program of volleyball, games, and dancing.

The boys' outdoor program of touch football and socce has been completed and the indoor season has begun with dancing, basketball, and volleyball.

As the winter approaches, the physical education classes will participate in volleyball and basketball games, and social, folk and square dancing. Once a month, during the winter season, co-educational activities such as roller sketting, roleyball, and dancing will be held.

The regular program is supplemented with an after-school intramural tournament in all sports for both boys and girls at each grade level.

As-a part of the intramural program: the girls have again formed a Florence Gaudineer Girls' Athletic Association. Each girl is a member of the organization and may earn points toward an award. The G.A.A. is composed of three officers. The officers are: Sue Kerr, Kathy Foley and Carol Marano is composed of three officers. The officers are: Sue Kerr, Kathy Foley and Carol Marano
New activities always add to a

program and this year the stris are working with rhythmic rope jumping. Badminton equipment was purchased and has become another favorite activity. Our new rubber-wheeled rolled skates fixed proved quite popular.

The boys sym program would not be a success without hard working squad leaders. For the first quarter the following eighth grade boys did an excellent job. Larry Akins, Ronald ell, Pete esBch, Tom Faitoute, Billy, Franklin, Don, Gibbins, Jay Giadastone, Teddy Hohn, Ronald Humer, Brian Meade, Anthony Monticelo, and Mike Persico. mer, Brian Meade, Anthony Monticello, and Mike Persico.
Physical education properly conducted, results in the physical mental and social development of the
child. The value that students receive from such a program is without
limit for through physical education
activities, they learn to work together, and play together. Such a program also develops leadership ability
and provides good citizenship training for all.

EDWARD WALTON
Kindergarten

Mrs. Dorothy Chandler
We have been very binsy this mouth
making-our-Christmas presents at d.
wrapping paper. We made Christmas
trees for our room, gold and silver
chains, snowflakes, and pictures of
Santa Claus
We made a Toy Shop with the big,
blocks and brought toys from home We made a Toy Shop with the big blocks and brought toys from home to play store with them. Trimming our tree was fun. We made the ornaments out of metallic paper. We made stockings and candy canes too.

Grade 1

Jirs. Jane Sahorr

Mrs. Mildred Thurber

Our reading program is progressing well: We are completing the third pre-primer and we are preparing to introduce the first reader, "Pun with Dick and Jane".

National Children's Book Week was celebrated with displays of books for first graders to read, to listen to and to look at. Visits to the library were encouraged for all children. Many boys and girls returned from their visit with library books to share with their classingues. For some children, this was an initial trip-io the Spring. tr chasmates Fun some is was an initial trip to the Spring Id Public Library. The first grad icher happily USGs book week t ntroduce supplementary reading to

phabet has been taught in small and cannel form. Each child should be wable, now, to recognize every letter and call it by name. The children are also capable of copying one short sentence while practising the formation of the letters.

Careful plans are formed for the busy days of the forthcoming holisens; engages and the control of the control of

Grade II

Miss Marjorie Binns

Mrs. Anne Reosor

Ohristmas decorations and Christmas stories have been correlated with
language and writing,
Jade Goldman, Nancy Mumford,
Billy Whitescaver, Stella Lobello and
Shirley Crump contributed records
for music appreciation.

Joyce Frierl and Edena Franklin
read about Christmas in other lands,
which stimulated much interest. The
holidays in France, Holland and Norway suggested new ideas for extended
reading.
Christmas gifts have been made Christmas gifts have been this week. Dramatizations and songs for our assembly were used for activ-

Grade III

Miss Alma Hicks
Mrs. Ruth Arey
The third grade classes have been busy with Christmas preparations. They have decorated their rooms with chains, angels, trees, Santas, snowmen, candles and bells. They have each made-very special gifts for the two very special people in their lives.—"not to be opened until Christmas." Much working together and sharing has been learned in these endeavors. For the Christmas assembly Miss. Hicks' class sang, "Deck the Halls' while some of the pupils dramatized the song on the stage. Mrs. Areys class sang, "Merry Christmas Belis" while Ann Schnell, Lois Zachau and Ivan Warman jingled the bells in time to the music. Grade III

Grade IV

Miss Rose DiNapoli

Mrs. Nancy Martin

The fourth grades are busily preparing for the Christmas season.
Christmas gifts and Christmas decorations are displayed around the room, creating the true holiday spirit.

Both classes are working hard to

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man-will be the mouse king and the rest of the class will-participate either as gingerbread men or as mice. Coshoping the play will be a success. Way, won a runn after three months of school the Both classes have been working find that children are now able to write their to make presents for their parents, has delighted and full names. Every letter of the alternative will be ready to take home, the play tells to the play tel

> Mrs. Constance Bizlewicz
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> Mrs. Charlotte Eloquin
> With the approach of the holiday
> senson, the fifth grades have been
> engaged in many festivities. At the
> top of the list is the Christmas assembly. "The Nutcracker Suite" is
> being precented jointly with Miss Di being presented jointly with Miss Di Napoli's and Mrs. Martin's fourth grades. From Mrs. Bizlewicz's class, Helene

Rau is playing the part of Marie, the heroine of the play; Alan Cohan, her father; Virginia Doege, her mother; and David Bonislawski, the grand-Mrs. Eloquin's class is providing the hero, Alan Yabionsky, and the sugar-

plum-fairy, Carol Billet. Grade\_VI Mrs. Margaret McGarrah Mrs. Marjorie Ross The combined sixth grades recently were shown color slides of various were shown color sides of various European countries by the art instructor. They enjoyed the descriptions and architectural details pointed out by Miss McPhillips, who had taken the pictures on a recent trip. The slides showed many interesting places—which had been studied in geography class. places—which had been studied in geography class.

Both-classes have been practicing, for the assembly program which will be given next Thursday, Mrs. Mc-Garrah's homeroom will sing "Winter Wonderland" and Mrs. Ross class will sing "White Christmas."

"Harvey" Opens At Paper Mill

The dait but harmless Elwood P. Dowd and his companion-coun sellor, an invisible six foot one-

present a part of "The Nuteracker Suite" at our assembly on December 22nd, Mrs. Martin's group is working on "The Chinese Boy" with Gary of the Paper Mill Playhouse Monday, December 26, when the complete the dance of "The Red Flutes". In the dance of "The Red Flutes". In Miss DiNapoli's class, Robert Berg man will be the mouse king and the ventures, "Harvey" opens a three-people everywhere. For Elwood ventures, "Harvey" opens a three-people everywhere. For Elwood-week engagement. "Harvey" P-Dowd is generous and friendly. played for four years on Broad- Perfeet strangers like to sit with way, won a Pulitzer Prize, and him and Harvey and get their

has delighted audiences through- worries out of their minds. Joe E. Brown will be seen here

The play tells the story of an as Elwood P. Dowd. Nydia Westamiable man-about-town who man will portray his bewildered wrestled with reality for forty sister, and Brooke Fleming will years before winning out over it. play his matter of fact niece. Since the night he first found Others who will take part in the Harvey leaning against a lamp- Paper Mill's presentation of post downtown, he has done "Harvey"

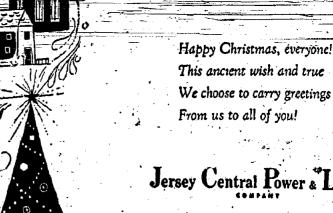
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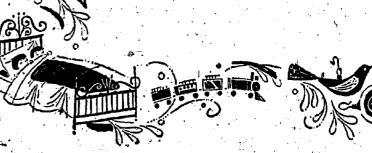




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