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Township Committee

Creates Seven-Member

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Chamber Group Plans Session On Parking Ban

Merchants Will Richard Southgate "Urge Change Of Requiations

Chamber of Commerce at the board. He is the second mem-Town Hall Tuesday night, ber to serve on the board, being Emphasis is expected to be preceded by Joseph Mulholland, on the controversial three- who headed the board from its inyear-old parking ban on sec-ception in 1937 until his retirement tions of Morris avenue in Southgate listed pressure of pritroversial figure.

flow of traffic through the munici- rungy election.

bound parking from South Spring High building. Southgate pointed field agenue to Millburn avenue out he was tendering his resigna-There are no Saturday restrictions it with regret. but parking is banned on both Bernard Steiner was reappointed sides of Morris avenue from 2 to board attorney effective December 9 p.m. on Sundays. The parking 11. This is his second one-year ban permits operation of three term.

The last traffic count taken, by intendent, reported a curriculum State Highway Department offi-revision workshop, headed by Dr. cials indicated a flow of 18,060 E. E. Fulcomer, of Montelair State cars during a 24-hour period. Lo- Teachers' College, was completed cal officials point out that was on November 10. He said the five taken two years ago and contend sessions were participated in by the volume has increased consid- the entire faculty. erably since.

Most affected by the ban are the diners, confectionary stores, dellcatessens, liquor stores, bakery shops and shoe repair establishments. Police have urged greater use of the municipal parking lot in Center street.

Chas. A. Murphy Dies of Overlook shut down each year shortly after

Charles A. Murphy, Sr., of 54 Main street, died yesterday at Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a brief illness. A native of Summit, he had been a resident of of "High Button Shoes," the re-Springfield for the past thirty years. He was a tree surgeon.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hazel Grace Wolfe Murphy; four sons, Eugene, Charles Jr., and James of Springfield and Douglas of Maplewood; five daughters, Grace and Joan of Springfield: Mrs. Daniel Wendland and Mrs. Aliando Barbato of this township and Mrs. Irvin Robertson, of Borger Tex.; 'n sister, Mrs. Rose O'Neill of Iselin; and twelve grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday morning from the Smith and Smith Suburban Funeral Home, 415 Morris avenue, A high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. James Church, Interment will be in St. Teresa's Cemetery, Sum-

Parking Area Completed

The parking area adjacent to the recently completed Agriculture Building at Regional High has now been paved. In this paved area the cars of all members of Since the opening of school in September it has been necessary for teachers to park their cars at the numicinal parking lot between Flemer avenue and Center street or on the street On rainy days sales manager of the Power teachers have had a considerable | Equipment Company, Detroit, was distance to walk from the place guest speaker Tuesday night at a where they parked their cars to meeting of the Chamber of Comthe school, With the paving of this merce at Town Hall, Despite insection of the parking area at the clement weather, there was a high school this inconvenience to sizeable turnout. He discussed demembers of the staff, will be velopment of small town busi-

Quits RHS Post

Of Regulations

Regional School Commissioner

Richard N. Southgate of Berkeley

Heights, has tendered his resigna
ton-mittee were completed at

board effective in February. Souththe meeting of the Springfield gate currently is vice-president of

which former Chief of Police vate business as the reason for his M. Chase Runyon was a con-resignation. He has completed two of the three years of his sec-State and local officials are con- ond term. His replacement is exvinced the ban permits the rapid proted to be chosen at the Feb-

pality. However, merchant's still The Berkeley Heights member is complain that the parking prohibi- chairman of the building committion affects their business estab- tee. In that capacity he has spent lishments. The Chamber is ex- considerable time for the building pected to make a plea for suspen-sion of the ban. planning committee which has been in charge of details for the new The measure prohibits east-21-room addition to the Regional between 7:45 and 8:45 a.m. and tion so a successor might be elected westbound from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in February. The board accepted

. Warren, W. Halsey, school super

Paper Mill Will **Continue Season**

A new policy of musical produc tions throughout the winter months for the first time in its 15-year history has been adopted by the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, which has previously the Christmas season,

The Paper Mill's new winter season will open with a matinee performance on Friday, Dec. 26th, cent, Broadway hit musical whose plot is based on a story of New Brunswick in 1913, Stephen Longstreet's "The Sisters Were Hand-some."

Following the opening perform ances, a special Sunday show will be played on December 28th and "High Button Shoes" will continue for four weeks with the usual run of six evening performances playing every night but Sunday with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. The only deviations will be the mutinee on Friday, December 26, the evening show on Sunday December 28, and the omission of performances on Thursday, Janu-

Passes Bar Exami

George W. Morton, Jr., of Cranford, a former resident of this township, was one of 95 persons to pass the New Jersey bar examinations it was announced this week. A graduate of Regional High School in 1943 he majored in prelaw at Brown University, Providence, R. I. He graduated from the teaching staff can be parked. Rutgers Law School in October. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs Morlion of Plainfield.

Chamber Speaker Edgar Pollacck, advertising and

Heavy Snowfall Cripples Activity in Springfield

The township had its first taste of Winter yesterday and Tuesday as a swirling snowstorm struck the municipality early Tuesday, blanketing streets and sidewalks and 177 Baltusrol avenue, Springfield, making travel for both motorists and pedestrians hazardous. Is returning to the United States

Buses were delayed in transporting hundreds of commuters to Newark, Elizabeth, Morristown and other cities. Persons who drove their own cars to work Tuesday and yesterday found trouble reaching school from the themselves delayed for as much as an hour by long lines of cars | cel the sessions yesterday. which were stopped behind buses, trucks and other vehicles which found it slow going because of the road conditions.

Elementary schools were closed. Many students hearing of the clos-

radio program, did not report. Regional High School also was closed. School authorities pointed out buses faced considerable sanding areas so decided to can-

Street department plows under the direction of Road Commisearly to keep the side streets clear. Morris avenue while the county Service Ribbons. road department kept the county ing through an early morning highways clear. uary 1951.

Feted at Dinner



Mrs. John Kennedy

Mrs. John Kennedy of 46 Lyons place, past president of the Springfield Girl Scout Council, was feted by the association Tuesday night at a dinner at the William Pitt, Chatham, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and family will move to California during the next two weeks.

Mrs. Bert Maldment made the arrangements. The affair was attended by 27 association memhers Mrs. Charles Frey was tonstmaster, Mrs. William Cosgrove, another past president of the organization, reviewed Scout work in fown and the part Mrs. Kennedy played in its growth. Mrs. Kennedy was given a farewell gift.

Mrs. Gerald Monaghan of Chatham, formerly of Springfield, recording secretary of the council, entertained at her home following the dinner.

Services Held for Dr. N. W. Burritt

Funeral services for Dr. Norman W. Burritt, of Baltusrol road, who died Thursday at Bonie Burn Sanatorium, Scotch Plains, were held Sunday at the Bradley Funeral Home, Chutham. Dr. Burritt was 59 years Orange. old. He had been ill six weeks. He underwent an operation for lung surgery two years ago.

The doctor was chief of the eye, was a former president of the distribute the donations. Union County Medical Associa- Clothing will be picked up by guilty to the three charges. Eye and Ear Infirmary and con- is Millburn 6-1652. sultant in bronchoscopy at Bonnie Burn and at Morristown Memorial MEN'S CLUB HEARS and Rahway Memorial hospitals,

He was a fellow in the American Academy of Opthmology and Otolaryngology and American College of Surgeons and a mem- Orange, was guest speaker at the ber of the American Medical As- regular meeting of the Men's sociation and the Academy of Club of the Methodist Church, Medicine of Northern New Jer- Monday evening in the Mundy sey. He studied at Hamilton Col- room of the church. lege and Columbia University before receiving his medical doctor's degree at the University of scribed the work of the Economic Buffalo Medical College in 1921, He interned at Broad Street Hospital, New York, and the Newark

Eye and Ear Infirmary. For the past thirty-five years he resided with Rev. and Mrs. Rob- SENIOR CYO PLANS ert A. Biggerstaff. He had dived here thirteen years, previously residing in Chathant. He was an Rev. Mr. Biggerstaff conducted the services.

SUN TO PUBLICIZE

ALL COMING EVENTS of the New Year, the SPRING-FIELD SUN proposes to launch a "date book" column which will list in detail coming events of all organizations, in the community. Secretaries of all clubs, nolitical, social fraternal or otherwise, are requested to send a memo to the editor telling the line and place of meet-

Combat Veteran To Return Home

WITH THE 1ST CAVALRY DIV. IN JAPAN-Pfc Stanley S. Kalucki, under the Army's rotation program after 18 months in the Far East. He served in the 1st Cavalry Division, which spent 17 months in the front lines of Korea before being assigned to security duty in

Japan late in 1954. Kalucki spent six months of his oversens duty in Koren with the division's 5th Regiment and was nwarded the Combat Infantrymun Badge, Korean Presidential Unit State crews swept Route 29 and emblem and the UN and Korean

He entered the Army in Jan

Mrs. John Kennedy | Cardinal May **Demand Public** Town Hearing

Assessor Disputes Suspension Action By Twp. Board

Tax Assessor Frank E. Cardinal, who recently was suspended by the Township Committee, is expected to ask the Township Committee within the next week for a public hearing at which he may be given an opportunity to answer charges made against him, it was learned today.

Actually there has been considerable comment concerning the overning board's failure to call t hearing after suspending the tax official. Cardinal, through his lawyer, former Township Attorney Robert F. Darby, is expected to make the move.

The governing hoard is not expected to delay the hearing much onger. At the time of the suspension there were only four township' committee members. Since the action Charles Remlinger has been appointed to replace Walter W. Baldwing-

Cardinal has contended the governing board had no justification for its action. In event it falls toprove charges, it would appear. logical he would be reinstated and receive retroactive pay.

Although representatives of the Union . County prosecutor have been investigating the situation, indications are that no action is planned in that direction, it was

Clothing Drive Set for Koreans

Shoes and woolen clothing for Korean children are being collected by Mrs. Franklin Whitescarver of 64 Sherwood road. She is the local chairman for the drive which is being conducted by the Elmwood Presbyterian Church, East

The drive was started by church from soldiers stationed in Korea begging for shoes for children. ear, nose and throat section at Clothing, collected by the group Overlook Hospital, Summit. He will be sent to soldiers. They will

tion. He was senior attending Mrs. Whiteserever or may be left bronchoscopist at the Newark at her home. Her phone number

THOMPSON GRANT

Thompson D. Grant, dean of boys at Carteret School, West

Grant explained the functions of the United Nations and de-Security Council, He showed the film "Of Human Rights." A discussion period followed. Refreshments were served.

HOLIDAY DANCE

Members of St. James Senior older in the Presbyterian Church, C.Y.O. will hold their annual holiday dance at the Chateau Bollusrol on Sunday, December 7, at 8:30 p.m. A Newark C.Y.O, orchestra will play at the affair. Refreshments will be served and there

will be entertainment, o , Miss Marilyn Binder and Miss Gerda Palmer, co-chairmen of the social committee, will be in charge of the dance. Bert Jones and Bob Andrews are in charge of refreshments, Decorations will deplet a winter wonderland scene.

To Present Oxygenutor Representatives of Continental Post 228, American Legion, will an oxygenator to the Springfield First Ald Squad at the egion Hall tonight, The presentation will be made by a committee ended by Police Sgt, Wilhur elander, post vice-commander.

1. Use extra care for the

2. Put the Christmas spirit

of "good will" into your attl-

tude toward drivers and pedes-

3. Don't let Christmas pack-

ages obstruct your vision when

4. Don't drive if you drink-

5. Start in time and take It

easy. Allow for winter weather

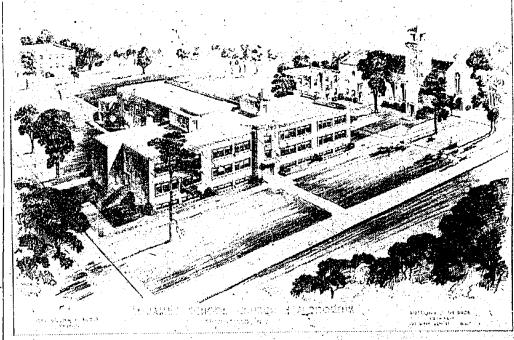
and extra holiday truffic. 👵

extra holiday hazards.

walking.

and vice versa.

Recreation Commission Coming Relief for School Congestion Here



as well as others from nearby parochial church building.

Work on the St. James School-Church schools. Otherwise, it will open its doors dinance provides that the chief building project rapidly is nearing comple- next September. The church part of the executive will be the sole judge of tion. If the structure is ready for occupancy building will be completed after the school the qualifications by February 1 it will absorb several hundred session. There has been no indication what students from the township's school system disposition will be made of the present

Newark Man Pays | Rigby May Seek | Christmas Concert \$149 in Fines

Charged with driving while on the revoked list, leaving the scene of an accident and failure to have a car registration, Robert A. April's Republican primary. members after they received letters | Williams, 25 years old, of 35 Boyden street. Newark, was fined a C. McMullen in Municipal Court Monday night. Williams pleaded

> The Newark man, who police say is a parolee from the Rahway State Prison, was assessed \$103 on the first charge; \$28 on the second and \$18 on the third The complainant was Miss Lois Weber, 445 Morris avenue, whose car was struck by Williams' vehiele November 20 at Morris and Morrison avenues. Patrolman John Wentz was complainant on the charge of leaving the scene of

the accident. Clayton C. Wallace, 28, of 235 South street, Newark, was fined \$103 for driving after his license had been revoked, Patrolman George Parsell was the complain-

Magistrate McMullen heard twenty-six cases involving traffic violations. Fines totaling \$376 vere imposed.

Others assessed included Richard Huzar, 18 Janie, lanc, Clark, and Albert Venwright, 3 Meekes street, \$5 cach; Joseph Topolski, 231 Carol road, North Plainfield carcless driving, \$13.

Jury Duty

Sherilf Alex C. Campbell has sent summonses for petit jury duty to 125 residents of Union County. They will serve in the county courts from Monday until December 23: The lists of prospective jurors, drawn before County Judge Walter L. Hetfield, include the following Springfield women: Mrs. Dorothy B. Bunnell of 294 Morris avenue and Mrs. Johanna Alchele of 110 Kew drive.

I. Check your home for any-

2. Keep your Christmas tree

3. Use electric tree and win-

dow lights-no lighted candles

ever, Don't leave tree lights on

when you are out of the room

4. Check your electrical con-

5. Kerp filmsy Christmas

decorations and wrappings

away from the fireplace.

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for a considerable time.

in water and away from

thing that might cause an acci-

Simple Rules for Xmas Safety

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flames.

out wires.

Return to Office Former Freeholder Lee S, Rigby

revealed today that he is considering becoming a candidate for a freeholder nomination in next

the "Old Guard" faction, may be one of several seeking the three he may run.

Also expected to be candidates are Freeholders Albert Benninger of Mountainside, George Herlich of Hillside and Donald M. Pearsall of Westfield However, there has been no indication that Pearsall and Herlich will run with Benninger. The Mountainside leader is expected to select his own run-

Rigby, despite his bitter defeat n the 1951 primary, is well known to Republican voters throughout the county. He served as sheriff as well as several terms as a member of the freeholder board Political observers concede that in a wide open primary his chances probably would be as good as those of any other candidate with the exception of Benninger.

Righy in discussing the situaion today admitted that he was giving the matter consideration but that he had reached no decision. He pointed out he has consid erable time before the deadline for ture of the exotic with melodramaprimary filing. The former free- tic, for it is usually vibrant and older, whose status in the Republican party here, is presently not quite clear, said that many of ment of "Selections from Carhis friends have urged him to become a candidate.

In the event Rigby should run there are indications he would be opposed by a Benninger bracket However, if the political situation appeared to be shaping up in that manner it would not appear improbable that Rigby also might join a bracket, possibly with King and Herlich or Pearsall.

Benninger has been victorious in he last two primaries. However, n the 1952 race, he only pulled his ticket through by a narrow margin, Old Guard leaders believe this year may find him unable to carry other nominees although they are not claiming he will not be renominated.

In the event Righy throws his nat in the ring, it probably will ecessitate a decision by Springfield Republicans as to whether they will support him, Rigby in ds previous campaign was oposed by Charles Beardsley, curcently G.O.P. county chairman, who is considered a Benninger

Set for Next Wed.

instrumental music for Summit schools, will conduct the 60-piece Summit Symphony Orchestra Wednesday evening, December 10, when it presents the traditional The former board member, who has been a prominent member of Christmas concert and the twenty-eighth public concert in the high school auditorium. "Music recreation commission to charge for Everyone" will be the theme nominations if present indications of the performance by the orchesare horne out. Harry E. King, of tra which includes musicians not commission is authorized to retain Union, who lost out in his bid for only from Summit but also from

> Mrs. Phyllis Mansfield Carlini, of Summit, will be the featured coloist of the evening. She will present the "Concerto, Op. 16 for Pinno and Orchestra" (First Movement) by Grieg.

The Overture, "Fingal's Cave, (Hebrides)" by F. Mendelssohn Bartholdy will open the program. This Overture was given its inltial performance by the Philharmonic Society of London, at Convent Garden, on May 14, 1882, It was, an 'immediate success.

An additional feature of the evening will be the presentation of the "Symphony (No. 2) D najor" "by Haydn. This symphony was composed in London on the occasion of Havin's second visit o England in 1795 and is generally mown as the "London Symphony, Though Haydn did not actually in vent the structure on which the symphony is based, he did enlarge ts scope and otherwise develop it. the "Father of Symphony."

Listed also on the program will be a selection by Bizet, whose music on the whole is a strange mixcolorful. These moods are conveyed in this orchestral arrange-

Hearing Is Set For December 10

Establishment of a municipal recreation commission for next year appeared a certainty early next year following introduction of an ordinance by the Township Com-

mittee last Wednesday. The measure provides for a seven-member board, five of whom will he appointed by the Mayor, The sixth member will be a school commissioner, appointed by the Board of Education, and the seventh will be a member of the township committee and will reecive his appointment from the

governing board. The school board and township committee members will be appointed for the tenure of their other respective posts. The other five will be appointed for one, two, three, four and five years respectively. When their appointments expire subsequent appointments will be for five years. No more than one of the five appointees by the Mayor may live in any one election district. The orthe qualifications and availability

Both township committee and school board members will be

non-voting members. The board is empowered to acquire lands for public playgrounds and recreation places by gifts or purchase. However, the purchase must be with approval of the Township Committee. It also may lease property and is given authority to estimate the cost of preparing, acquiring and equipping land. The title to such property will be vested in the township and all leases of land will also be in the name of the municipality.

The measure authorizes the admission for outdoor exhibitions. concerts, games and contests. The full control over lands, playground seven neighboring communities, and recreation places. Its cus-including Springfield. Lodinns, supervisors and assistants while on duty will have the power and authority of police officers. In addition to these officials the board also may appoint t secretary or clerk. It has authority to fix and determine salaries.

> However, the recreation budget s determined by the Township Committee which also is authorized to establish an office for the

A hearing on the measure has een listed for Wednesday, Dec-

Community Chorus Yule Concert Set for Dec. 19

Sololsts and an organist from Westminster Choir College will highlight the annual Christmas concert to be presented by the Summit Community Chorus at Calvary Church at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, December 19. 4

The 100-voice chorus, directed by Ralph Burrier, will sing cantatas by Buxtehude and Johanne Sebastian Bach, and a selection of anthems and carola by Holst, Thompson, and Johanne Christian

A portion of the program traditionally includes familiar carols to be sung by both chorus and audience. Everyone is cordially

Town Committee Appoints First Female School-Guard

The township currently has its first female schoolguard in the person of Miss Mary L. Barnes, of 232 Morris avenue. She is in charge of traffic in the rear of the James Caldwell School in Keeler street.

Her appointment was made by the Township Committee last week and was effective Monday. Although the municipality has a number of school guards Miss Barnes is the first of her sex to

eccive an appointment. Miss Barnes wears a uniform similar to that of other special officers. There has been no indi-cation to date whether her apsolutment will be followed by those of other women. Township committeemen were non-commit-

tal on the subject. for construction of a sanitary sewer from Forest drive through Short | ern in Madison.

Hills Village has been adopted on final reading. Contract for the work was awarded the Liberty Construction Company, the lone bidder, at its price of \$5,000. It was announced the new sewer link will by-pass an old pumping station and save the township \$32 000 which would be required to replace the unit.

A liquor bleense, originally held by Matthew Nave, operator of the Seven Bridges Tavern, was An ordinance providing \$6,000 transferred to John J. Powers. Powers formerly operated a tayTOASTERS

REVERE WARE

PRESSURE COOKERS

STEAM OR DRY IRONS

PERSONAL RADIOS

KITCHEN STOOLS

ELECTRIC CLOCKS

IRONING BOARDS'

CARVING SETS

CAN OPENERS

ICE BUCKETS

COFFEE MAKERS

FLOOR POLISHERS

HAIR DRYERS

MIXMASTERS

KNIFE SHARPENERS

WARING BLENDORS

WAFFLE BAKERS

ELECTRIC BROILERS

VACUUM CLEANERS

LIBBEY GLASSWARE

BATHROOM SCALES

ELECTRIC RAZORS

REFRIGERATORS

FREEZERS

ELECTRIC RANGES

GAS RANGES

AUTOMATIC WASHERS

AUTOMATIC DRYERS

HOUSEWARES

IRONERS **ELECTRIC BLANKETS**

DISHWASHERS

DISPOSALS

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CHURCH SERVICES

First Presbyterian Church , Morels Avenue at Main Street Springfield, New Jersey Bruce W. Evans, Minister Bruce W. Evans, Minister
A warm welcome awaith all these
who worship in their historic church.
Representing over two hundred conthanous, year, of faith and service in
the community, P. cordially invites
you to unite with those who work
and worship in the followship.

9:30 A.M. Church School
Classic, for Junior, and Senjors,
and Self-meet at this early hour

11 A.M. Church School
Classic, for the Nursery, Beginners

Cheses for the Nursery, Beginners at Primary Departments, 22es 3-8

and Primary Departments, a2cs 3-8
meet at this later hour.

11 AM, Church Worship Service
The Exerament & Holy Communion
will be observed teacher with the
Reception of New Member.

6:30 PM, Christian Endeavor
— Next Week
Wednesday, (P.M. The Piredde
Group will hold E. regular meeting
with a Chil Dinner followed by
Triming the Tree," with all members, participation:
Thursday, 7-30 P.M. Boy Seput, Troop
No. 70, Janges Caldwed, School.
Figiday, 7 and 9 P.M. Men's Club
Bowling Lesque;
3 P.M. Choir Rebeautal.

The Methodist Church Main Street and Academy Green Springfield, N. J. Rev. C. Albertus Hewitt, Mioister

Rev. C. America.

9:30 A.M. Church School

Glasser for all ages from nursery,

grouph sentor high school. Departents meet apparately under capable

pervision and with qualified teach
9:30 A.M. Early Service of Worship

Grandeted concurrantly with the 9330 A.M. Early Service of with the Churched concurrently with the Church School session. Parents may attend this service while the children are in their chisses, Special music by the Junior Choir.

ste by the Junior Choir.

11 A.M. Late Service of Worship Solo and speciel music by the Sentor Choir. Servicey are identical except for the special music.

The regular Edvent Communion Sorvice will be conducted as both services. An appropriate meditation will be offered by the pastor. Everyone is urged to make this celebration of the Sacrament of holy Communion a means of preparation for the coming Christmas Season.

Next Week

Monday — The Alothea Bible Class meets weekly in the church at 8 P.M. The regular meeting of the Poyli Club will be held in the church at 8 P.M. o'clock. A Cirktmas Party has been planned.

Therefore — The recular meeting of the Poyli Club will be the church at 8 planned.

o'clock. A Girl: time. Party has been planned.

Theoday.—The regular meeting of the Woman's. Soch ty of Christian Service, will be 'held at the church beginning with despert luncheon at 1.P.M. Troop 66. Buy Scouts of America needs weekly in the church at 7.39 P.M.

Wednesday—The Youth Fellowship meets weekly in the church at 7.P.M. Thursday.—Junior Chofr rehearsal, 7.P.M.; Seutor Chort recharsal, 8.P.M., This Official Board will meet in the church at 8.P.M.

Friday-Met's Club Bowling League at 7 and 8.P.M.

St. James' Church Springfield

Sunday Masses:

Instruction Chasses for grade school-lightent, 4 p.m., Monday and Tuesday. fligh School Chases, 7 p.m., Monday Springfield Lutheran Church

Raymond Chisholm Auditorium napike Ri, and South Springfield Ave-Rev. Eric. H. Ricker 9:39 A.M. Sunday School Chastes for children between the 85 of 3 and 16. Lessons are Bible

ages of 3 and accorded to the contored.

1045 A.M. Church Service Communion service first Sunday of the month. 8t. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millhurn and Springfield Main Street, Millburn H. Wentworth Dickinson, Rector

8 a.m. Holy Communion 9:15 a.m. Church School and Nursery 11 a.m. Morning Person and Sarmon 11 a.m. First Bundry in Month, Holy

service Millburn Haptist Church
Rev. R. F. Bateman
945 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship. "The
Bride Mates Herselt Ready."
7:45 p.m. Evening Service. "Can the
Saved Be Lost?"

St. John's Lutheran Church Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. Sunday, December 7, 9:30 a.m. Bible

School.

9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Worship.
9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Worship.
Sermon: "Prophecy of Peace." Commissioning of men for Every Member mbs.loning of men for every resultation.
Thursday, December 4, 8:15 p.m.
Senior Choir Rehensal.
Saturday, December 6, Sale of Christmas Gift Articles and Baked Goods, 0:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 361
Springfield avenue.
Wednesday, December 10, Madkon Christmas, Party at the home of Mrs. Alvin Jensen, Apt. 10A, Building 9, Ford Jacob Village, Morristown.

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

11 A.M. Sunday Service.
11 A.M. Sunday School.
Wednesday eventur — Testimonial
mecting 8:15 P.M. Reading room open to the public daily 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Also Friday evening 7:30-0:30 and Wednesday evening after service, to 10 P.M.

Temple Shai Summit Reform Jewish Reform Jewish
Invites you to attend
SARBATH SERVICES
Friday Eventings at 8:30
Worship at Community Church
(Unitarian) at
Springfield and Widton Avenues
Summit
Rabbi William Köner
Cantre Leonard Poller Religious School, Sunday morning at 10 at the Summit YMCA.

2997 New **Savings Accounts Opened Since** January 1, 1952

CURRENT DIVIDEND 21/2%

Insured Up to \$10,000 Start Your Savings Account Today

INVESTORS

Savings & Loan Assn. 64 Main St. - Millburn

Know Your Government By N. J. Taxpayers Association

An appurge of citizen interest in

modernizing local government in charter. New Jersey was an unhereided feature of the recent election. A round-up by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association shows that citizens in seven New Jersey municipalities voted on changing the form of government or appointing charter commissions.

Two cities Rohway and Englewood, the Borough of Romsey and Parsippany-Troy Hills Township elected charter commissions for the purpose of studying the advisability of changes in the form of government.

By a narrow margin the voters of Hobokon approved a change to the mayor-council form of government. This is the first city in the state to abolish commission government in favor of one of the forms made available by the new Optional Municipal Charter Law.

Highlands citizens, asked to express their opinion in an advisory referendum, indicated that they did not favor any change in the present form of their borough government. However, the referendum did not provide a specific recommendation for a new form. A change to councilmanager government, as recommended by charter commission. was rejected at Boonton.

These referenda followed enactment of the Optional Municipal Charter Law in 1950. Early in 1952, the Borough of. Vineland and Landis Township consolidated into the City of Vineland and made first use of the charter law, by adopting the mayor-council form.

In January the township of Bridgewater will request a special charter from the State Legislature. If granted, voters of the Benning, Ga.

township will then pass on adop-Ca tion of the new council-akunager

Looking Into Yesteryear

Five Springfield men left for the Army Engineers Corps. U.S.A., at Fort Dix. The group and their rank, were: Sergeant Otto Sturm, former local police officer: Sergeant George Dunleavy, Corp. Robeert F. Bashford, Corp. Wilbur

The War Service Committee of Raymond Chisholm School.

of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoeh of 52 Marion avenue, was promoted to Cornoral.

Fuel oil coupons were being issued to applicants as rapidly as the Fuel Oll Panel could process the applications. War Price and Rationing Board No. 7 reported.

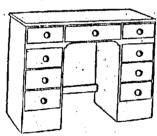
Frank Bolger was attending Officers' Candidate School in Fort

First Church of Christ, Scientist

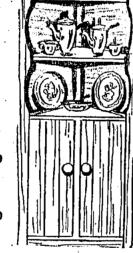
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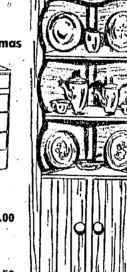
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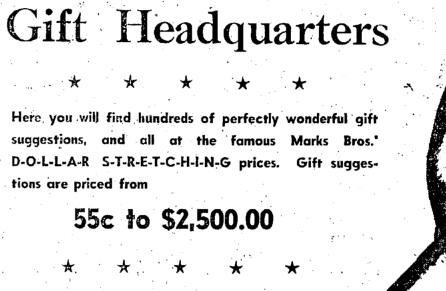
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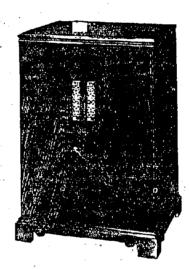


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News

PEOPLE WE KNOW By KITTY OEHLER Phone Millburn 5-1276

SOC PEOPLE WE KNOW Mr. and Mrs. James McCormack of 57 Idemer avenue, have annonneed the hirth of a son, James Pobert, on December '1 at Over look Hospital, Summit The couple have a daughter, Linda Ann, 2% Mrs. McCormack is the former Jean Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of 79 Flemer

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Bonnet | ward, 21c. of 95 Morrison road, left last Wedmesday for Florida. They spent last Thursday, Thanksgiving, with their son, Corp. Robert E. Bonnet who is a drill instructor at the Marine Corp. Training Base. Parris Island, S. C. They plan to return home Sunday.

· Mrs. E. E. Lindauer of 74 Wentz avenue, will be the hestess at the December meeting of the New Jersey Metropolitan Alummae Associution of Alpha Delta Pi. All memhers may attend this dessort meet ing which will be held Friday evening, December 12, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Lindauer, chairman of the group's philanthropic project in this area. has gunounced that gifts of cloth; ing and toys to aid a descrying family and to help them celebrate: the holiday season, will be accepted at the meeting. After a short business meeting and the packing barz. or the Christmas box of toys and dothes, the eroin will sing Christmas carols, Mrs. G. E. Schultz

(1) chairman, will provide transportation and directions to any new or old member wishing to attend the

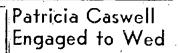
> A daughter, Judith Louise, weigh ing 7 pounds, 11 ounces, was born November 20 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed ward Smith of 35 Proffitt avenue. The couple have a daughter, Ruth Ann, 4th, and a son, Ronald Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Grotsky and sons. Allen and Monroe, are now residing at 154 Manes avenue They formerly lived in Elizabeth. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ros-

selet of 18 Henshaw avenue, entertained at Taanksgiving dinner last Thursday. Relatives who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kuntz and daughter, Linda.

Mrs. James. Nicholas of 216 Baltusrol avenue, entertained members of the Colonial Gardens SoRegional-High School. Mr. Lance a special committee to help us D. Chapin and Mrs Henry Gra- Co., Plainfield.

21 Henshaw avenue, are parents of 148 Beetiman road, Summit, of a daughter, born November Is Church Bride hospitality and transportation 14 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, 1





Miss Patricia Caswell

Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chis. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Caswell of cember 10 and December 17. holm, and Mr and Mrs. Arthur Shunpike road, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Midvale drive, has been appoint-Patricia Joan, to Dorrance B. Lance ed Education Committée Chairof New Market.

cial Group, Tuesday evening at attended Washington High School, better understand the world in her home. Refreshments were Washington, N. J., and served three which we live. served. Those present were: Mrs. years with the U. S. Army Mil- An alert and informed citizenry. Sigurd Oors, Mrs. A. C. Dauser, litary Police in Germany. He is each one capable of making his Mrs Fred Buerklin, Mrs. Watts associated with Buttfield & Eames own decisions on questions of lo-A spring wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Buto of Miss Janice Smith

Miss Janice Ethel Smith, daughter of Mrs. Lester Smith of 32 programs which promote habits to be and the late Mr. Molter avenue, and the late Mr. Smith and Carl Bergstrom, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bergstrom of 664 troversial issues; to center attention of Club members upon civile, Passale avenue, Kenilworth, were ton of club members upon civil, married Sunday at the Evangel-lical Lutheran Church, Ellzabeth programs designed to raise the programs designed to raise the The Rev. Carl Uehling officiated. cultural level of the membership, Miss Joan Gorham and Edward and to bronden the academic conard attended the couple. After fields of experience into new areas asaic avenue address.

Dinner Honors Bonnie Burn's

Mayor F. Edward Biertuempfel erved as toastmaster at a dinner n honor of Dr. John Runnells. superintendent of Bonnie Burn anltorium, held last night in the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel, Dr. Runnells is completing 40 years of service at Bonnie Burn. Mrs. Raymond Garreau of Union

vas chairman of the affair. The

principal speaker was Dr. Joseph

A. Smith, superintendent at the tate hospital in Glen Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Don Franz Copell of Short Hills Village, are parents of a daughter Joan Rita, born November 7 at Orange Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Copell is the for-

mer Ronny Deeney of South Or-

ange. The couple have another

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ships and fellowships has been an emportant part of the federated Church of Springfield will join in club program for many years. To nercease these scholarship funds at the state and local level will incompose the world, it was another state and local level will incompose by Fav. Bruch. Superintendent be one objective of this committendent beauty one objective of this committendent. The period from Theorem This year, realizing as never be- designated for a concerted camfore that we should think in terms paign to scoure several million in of citizenry and preservation of dividuals who will read the Bible the American way of life, women's each day.

clubs need to stress citizenship education. It should be stressed every man, woman and child in the community active personal participation in community programs. Without the interest and participation of responsible citigovernment.

cal, national, and international

importance, should be the ob-

jective of every club. In order to

achieve these objectives, it is nec-

essary to establish alertness to

the need for a program of con-

of interest.

We need to undersand the probport and promotion; to insist that sages are printed below: the education of our children receives its fair share of our tax laughter, Linda Anu, 15 months | dollar, and to give wholehearted

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caders in education to prepare our boys and girls to be good Americans in the present complex society.

Women have almost two million more votes than the men in this country. They own 70 per cent of the wealth of the nation A Bowling Chib has been orthey purchase 80 per cent of all ganized under the leadership of consumer goods, and they have Mrs. Leonard Field. The group 65 per cent of the savings funds meets at Woodruff's Bowling Al- in the country. Preserving our ley every Wednesday evening at American way of life, and retain-8:30 ptm. Members include: Mrs. ing our ideology of government Vincent Carney, Mrs. Harry E. for our children means reviving Monroe, Mrs Louis Schneider, the pioneer spirit of our fore-Mrs John Handley, Mrs. Christian fathers. It means shaking off the Anderson, Mrs. Edwin Davenport. apathy which we have permitted Mrs. Frederick Getteau, Mrs. Jay to surround us.

Levins, Miss Ruth Levsen, Miss Set Department Meetings Gertrude Sala and Mrs. Leonard International Relations Depart-Field. High score for the first ment will meet tonigt, Thursday week was bowled by Mrs. Carney at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Roband second high score was bowled ort Hamilton, 81 Melsel avenue. by Mrs. Schneider. High score for The Drama Department will

the second week was bowled by meet on December 8 at 8.15 p.m. Mrs. Handley and second high at the home of Mrs. Robert Hayes, score was bowled by Mrs. Carney. 175 Short Hills avenue. Mrs. Ken-The club will meet again on Deneth Bandomer will be co-hostess. Miss Evelyn Porter of 73-E Flemer avenue, will be hostess at Mrs. Niles P. Christensen of 17 the next meeting of the Literature Department on December 8, Mrs Melvin Gillette will be the reman. Education is such a broad

> The American Home Department will meet on Tuesday, December 9 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Miller, 216 Mill-

The Word

Members of the Presbyterian a drive to increase Bible reading igiving to Christmas has been

To facilitate the reading, sugto the degree that it brings to gested passages are given for each day. In that way, all persons perticipating will be using the same passages for devotional purposes This plan was first used in World War II when an overseas soldier zens, there can be no democratic wrote home requesting that his par-

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Bobby Mitchell, internationally recognized dancer, will join the of professionals who are donating their talents to the Follies. Mr. Mitchell has had many engagements here and abroad, among them the Pierre in New York and the Folies Bergere in Paris.

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eric Braeder, Mrs. C. Eugene Lair. Miss Pat Liveright, Mrs. M

Tickets Still Available. Some tickets for both tomorrow and Saturday performances of the Follies are still available. The box office at the First National Bunk will be closed but tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Walter E. Gnde at Summit 6-412].

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Here's How You Can Make Certain

Your Yule Gifts Arrive on Time

"It's the little things that count," sent by first-class mail?

A.—Because a 3c stamp entitles each Christinas card to be forwarded if the addresse has moved or returned to the sender if the addresse cannot be located. Also, they may carry written messages in addition to the signature of the sender.

O.—When should Christinas cards be mailed?

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Q-When should Christmas cards be malled?

"A-For out-of-state delivery, not later than December 15th and for local delivery, at least a week before Christmas.

Q-How can I help speed delivery of my Christmas cards?

A-By tying them in, two bundles. Your post office will supply special labels that will read "ALL FOR LOCAL DELIVERY," and "ALL FOR OUT-OF-TOWN DELIVERY," Separate your cards into the two groups with the 'addresses facing one way and all stamps in the upper right hand corner.

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most of the time everything out okay. Nevertheless, we're busy training new mail clerks, and getting the Post Office equipment in shape to handle more Christmas mail than we've ever seen before."

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PARCEL POST

Q—When should Christmas gift packages be mailed?

A—Out-of-state percels should be mailed by December 5th; those for distant states somewhat earlier, and for local delivery by December 10th. Last minute gifts should be dispatched by alr-parcel post to distant points.

Q—What are the size and weight limits for parcel post packages?

A—There are several size and weight limits, depending on the destination of your Christmas gift packages:

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Bereptions: The 100-lineh 70-lb. Last-minute, mailing, however, is only one problem. There are loosely-wrapped packages which burst open en route. Hastily-scribbled addresses the mailman can't decipher, And in some cases, a misunderstanding of postal regula-

To correct these perennial problems, and improve postal service all around, Postmaster Turk has devised a set of questions and answers. Read them carefully, for they are worth remembering. CHRISTAINS CARDS

Q-Why should Cartstmas cards be

PUBLIC NOTICE.

In accordance with Title 40740:25, Subdivision C of the flevised situates of New Jersey, 1937, and amendments thereof and supplements thereof, notice is hereby given that, the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, has approved, subject to final approval at a nurther meeting of said Township Committee to be held on December 16, 1952, at 8 P.M., castern standard time, at the Municipal Building, an offer made by P. J. Rondeau to purchase property hereinatter described and on the conditions, hereinarter stated, for the sum of \$780.00 to be paid ten percent (10%) in cash on approval of the offer, and balance in cash on alosing of title.

At said meeting, the Township Committee may reject or accept the said offer, provided no higher price or botter terms shall then the bid for said property by any other person.

The property is described as Block shrubs or agricultural commodities;
Q—May the "Do Not Open Until Christman" stekers be used?
A—Yes, they may be placed on the address side, but other stickers or seals should be placed on "back" of the package, so the address is not covered. The address, incidentally, should be written again inside—for emergency use.

botter terms shall then be bid for said property by any other person.

The property is described as Mock 71. Lois 44-49 inclusive on the Tax. Atlas of the Township of Springfield, and is known as 39-41 Meckes Street. The terms and conditions of said sale are as follows:

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delivized to it. In flew of said proceedings.

The said property is to be conveyed subject to valid restrictions and casements of record, if any, and such facts as an accurate survey of the property will disclose and expressly subject to the following rownmans which shall run with the land:

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2. No house creeted on any lot herein conveyed shall have a living space as shown by the ground floor plans of fees than 525 square feet. In the case of a two-story house and in the case of a two-story house shall not be less than 125 square feet.

The conversance to be made hereunder shall be subject to taxes to be essessed by and powable to the Township of Springfield, from and etter the date of the deed, which shall be psyable on the subject to sound.

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MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY

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Dec. 4, 5. Just for You, 1:40, 6:55, 10:15. Hurricane Smith, 3:00, 8:50. Dec. 6. Just for You, 3:20, 6:45, 10:05. Hurricane Smith, 1:15, 5:20, 8:45. Dec. 7. The World in his Arms, 3:10, 6:40, 10:00. Horizons West, 1:50, 5:20, 8:40. Dec. 8, 9. The World in his Arms, 1:40, 6:55, 10:05. Horizons West, 3:00, 8:45. Dec. 10. Because your Mine, 1:40, 6:55, 9:35, Apache War Smoke, 3:00, 8:45.

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Dec. 4. Snows of Killmanjaro, 7:179:28. Dec. 5. Snows of Killmanjaro, 7:17, 9:28. Dec. 5. Snows of Killmanjaro, 7:17, 9:28. Dec. 6. Snows of Killmanjaro, 7:37, 4:58, 7:09, 9:20. Dec. 7. Assignment-Paris, 3:35, 6:45, 9:45. Rainbow Around My Shoulder, 2:27, 5:27, 8:27

Dec. 8. Assignment-Paris, 7:17, 10:03

Rainbow Around My Shoulder, 8:45. Dec. 9. High Noon, 7:47, 9:59. Dec. 19. High Noon, 7:47, 9:59. Dec. 19.

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6, Apache Drums, 1:50, Gorilla, 3:15.
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7:00, 10:20, Dec. 7, Miracle of Fathma,
1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10, If Moscow Strikes,
3:15, 6:10, 9:10, Dec. 8: 9, 10, Miracle
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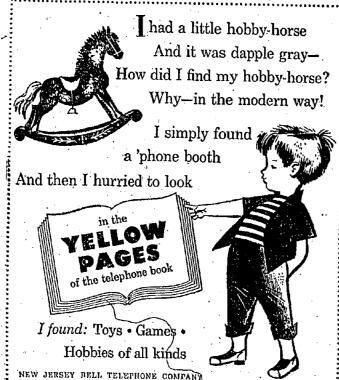
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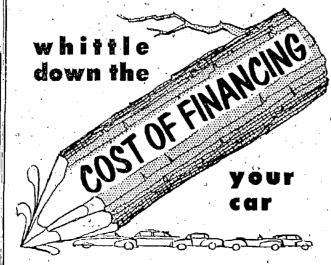
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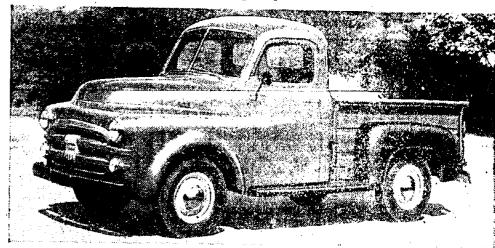
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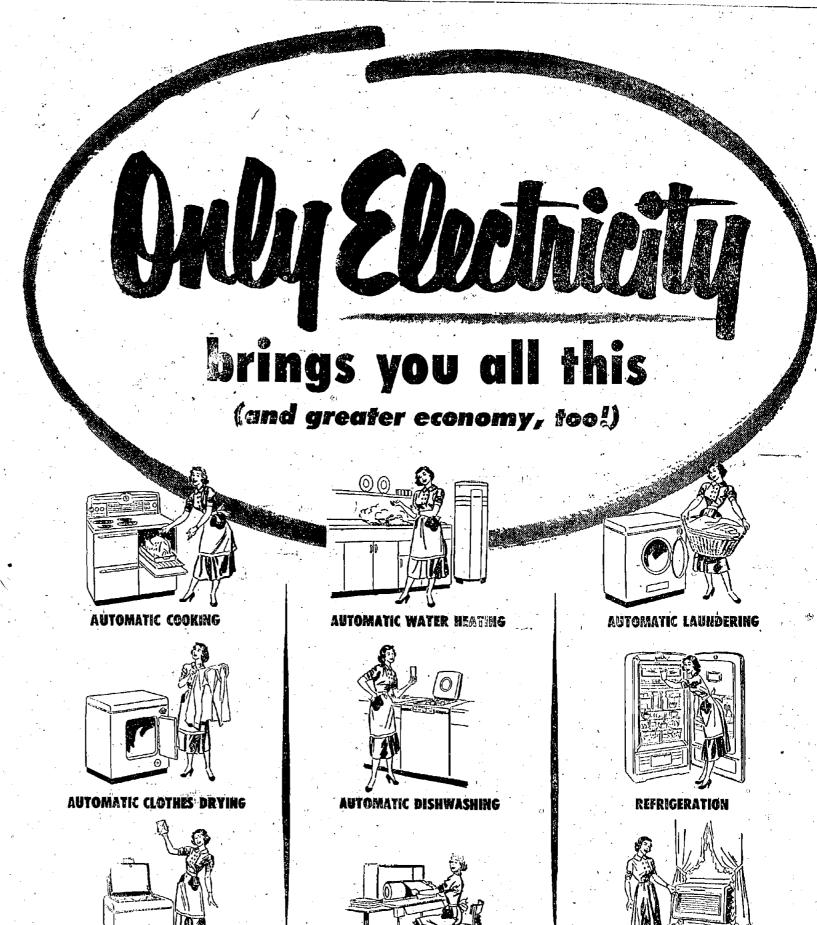
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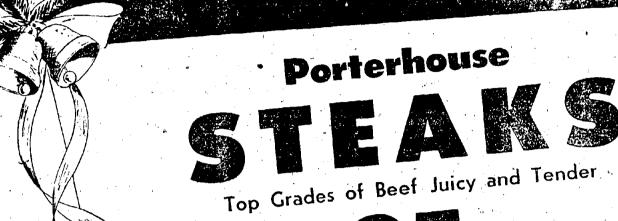
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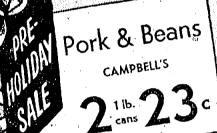
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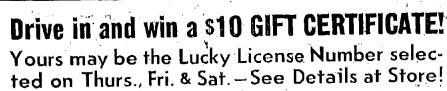
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Perhaps it would be more pertinent to write an obit uary here this week, just seven days after Regional literally Loser Before "died" at the hands of a fast-charging and hard-hitting Rahway High football team. But, The Bulldogs are not 10.000 Fans "dead"; they will be merely dormant for a few months waiting for next fall when they can awake, blossom anew, and yield some fruit in the form of victories for their faithful following.

The 4-2-2 campaign just completed is history: it cannot be replayed. The logical thing then would be to look ahead to the prospects for next year. So, we'll look into our crystal ball and see what 1953 has in store for Coach about face after spending

Regional's seventeenth football year should be a bad one-for Bulldog opponents. The Orange and Blue eleven should be a good deal heavier than the '52 version and most of the first-stringers will have had varsity experience. The main point of stress is to obtain more speed in the backfield, a move which may shift backs and linemen around.

However, Coach Brown is honing to be able to work Coach John Brown's Bull-the Regional freshmen players of this year in with the more dogs, 32 to 7, before a drowd experienced performers without doing very much juggling of more than 10,000 at River-And looking at the nucleus, it seems that the Bulldog side Park.

mentor will have more of a variety of material with which The local crew, which completeto operate. The squad should have much more than the ly outclassed Regional in all phases present one had, football wise.

Enumerated, four first-string operators will return in '53. George MacKenzie, outstanding on both offense and defense, Ed Ruby, Harold Bolick, and Don Mindas are holdovers; while Jack Wyckoff, Bob Bauer, and Bob Holl have been mentioned as possible successors to tackle John Nadasky, guard Tom Thompson, and end Harold Grapenthin, respectively. Wyckoff and Hull saw limited service at tackle and end, but Bauer was a tackle this year.

The Bauer shift may not be successful and, in that ease. Coach Brown can swing to any one of several jayvee Rahwayans, exhausted Regional's and frosh guards, including Ed Novak, Tony Yannotta, Bill outweighed operatives, that the McCarthy, Barry Tobias, Walt Buttkus, Charley Nicholas, hosts began to move with any de-Richie Sevcovic, Phil Santeniello, and others.

Joe Morhold (at tackle), Joe Holiday (at center), Walt O'Neill (at center), Ernie Barefield (at tackle), Pat Venice (at end), Bob Arthur (at end), Frank Mitchenfelder (at Spanktowners took off the wraps end), and Boyd Eaton (at end), have been listed as prom- and turned the game into a rout. inent line candidates.

In the backfield, Richie Betz, Bob Colandrea, and Larry Robinson return at the halfbacks spots, while Don Reid will probably be shifted into Judd Herman's fullback position. Buddy Mesker, Colandrea's wingback understudy, could find a first-string berth along with first-year stars as Bucky Brown, Bob Schwartz, and Karl Ford. Art DeBlassi and Joe Schaffernoth probably will get the call at halfback, with freshman Richie Walker in reserve.

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RAHWAY - Making and nearly the entire first period of the sixteenth annual Regional-Rahway Thanksgiving Day football game in its own. territory, the powerhouse and probable Group III sectional. champion Scarlet eleven turned on the steam in the final two periods to set back

of the battle, thereby completed lts first perfect season since 1941 and its fourth unblemished year under Coach, Earl Hougland. The visiting Bulldogs capped a campaign that pleased Coach Brown, despite the sour finale. Prior to the start of the season, the Regional mentor had not counted on attaining a standard approaching the 4-2-2 record his troops com-

Actually, it was not until the gree of effectiveness. The first half score pointed out the tightness of the fray at that point. But soon after the intermission, the

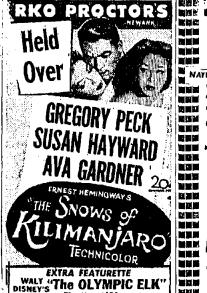
The Scarlets gained the firsthalf touchdown on a sustained drive covering 75 yards. Regional had driven to its 38 after the opening kick-off and then George Mac-Kenzic punted to the home side's 30. Joe Cygler fumbled on the first Rahway play from scrimmage and MacKenzle recovered for the Bulldogs on the Scarlet 47. The Orange and Blue aggregation marched to the 26, when Doug turned it to his 25-yard line. Sparked by Cyler, Russ Davis, and Jim Wilson, the Spanktowners pushed the ball to the Regional 20 in nine plays, picking up four first downs in the process. march came to a sudden climax when Cygler skirted right end and raced untouched to pay dirt noments before the period ended,

ton Wood converted. Penalties amounting to 35 yards zere dealt out against Rahway in the first period, partially explaining the homesters' inability

Regional surrendered possession period, but Rahway returned the favor. After intercepting a pass, the Scarlets marched to the Bulldog 20, where three passes went incomplete. The Bulldogs took over and advanced to midfield. They ran out of downs there and MacKenzie kleked to the Rahway 16. The hosts moved to the 35

as the period concluded. After recovering a fumble following the second-half kick off, Regional attempted to pass its way to a score. Pass interference was called on an aerial to MacKenzie at the 3, but high school rules, contrary to the college and professional version, state that 15 yards are to be stepped off from the line of scrimmage. Thus the Bulldogs got the ball at the 31. A penalty set them back to the 42, but Wood picked off a Jack Keith pass intended for MacKenzle on the Scarlet 40 and carried the ball to the Regional 48. Cygler 問題 then fired an acrial to Wilson on the five and the latter ran unmolested across the goal line. Ed Ruby blocked the try for the ex-

Regional failed after succeeding kick-off and MacKenzie punted to the 50. Rahway drove to the eight but Tony Bremee foiled the TD bid by recovering a fumble at the 16. The Bulldogs rolled to the 10 in three plays, whereupon Wood blasted through the Bulldog forward wall late in the third wall



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Nadasky and Judd Herman at left and Tom Thompson, Harold Grapenthin, Harold Bolick, "and Tony Bremee. Spanktown players in the picture are Doug Lewis (blocking Herman), Jim Wilson (30), and Russ Davis (38). (Photo by Boh

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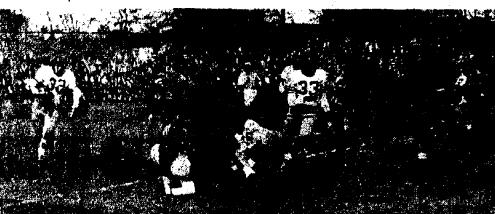




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Jim Robinson downed another MacKenzie puntwearly in the last quarter and, picking up the ball a 218, Wayne Pieper a 206, and on one bounce, flashed 35 yards for the fourth Rahway touchdown. The point after kick was wide.

the Regional 42 and a 10-yard penalty put the ball on the Rabway 48. A Keith to Bob Colundrea put Regional on the 28 and Keith hit Harold Grapenthin on the 23. The Bulldogs drove to the 3 and a penalty showed them back to the eight. Wood again intercepted a pass, this time at the 2 and ran it back to the 18. Two plays later, John Nadasky gave Regional fans something to cheer about when he picked up Cygler fumble at the nine and

tallied. Nadasky also converted. Three plays after the succeeding and touchdown of the day, With the ball at the 19, Cygler blasted yards to give Rahway its twelfth rivalry. Grapenthin and Jack Wyckoff blocked the conversion,

could not be given to anyone but

REGIONAL. Ends—MacKenzie, Grapenthin: Mes-Tackles—Nadasky, Ruby, Wyckoff, Guards—Thompson, Bolick, Guards—Thompson, Bollek, Genters—Bremee, Mindas, Backs—Herman, 9 Keith, Betz, Reid,

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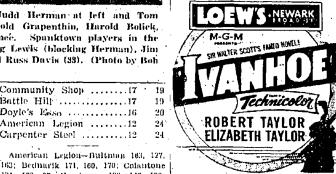
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Doyle's Expo—Emith 150, 128, 130; McKeeveh 122, 135, 152; Pepe 125, 133, 140; B. Jones 129, 141; Hatnille 148, 144, 198; Blind 125; Handleap 90, 90, 90, Totals 764, 763, 860.

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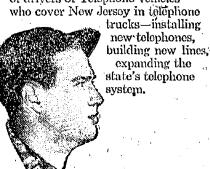
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