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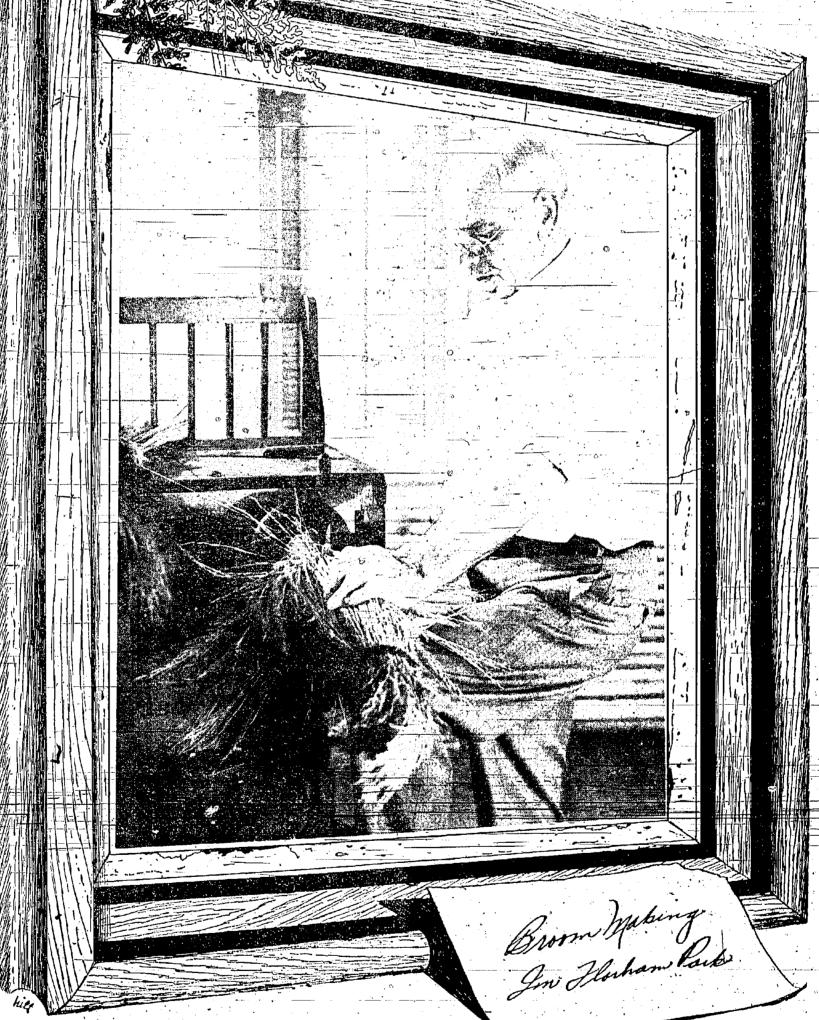
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Ennis and Baber

Stymie Hold-up

Chief of Police William J.

Fate also played a part in the

pointed out as the alleged hold-

years, of 33 Prospect street, New-

ark, pointed his revolver and fired

point blank at Ennis. The gun

Spruill was caught in the tav-

ern, police said, after he had

threatened a dozen customers by

waving his revolver menacingly.

The proprietor, Stanley Berke,

ran upstairs to his apartment dur-

ing the confusion, and telephoned

Detective Vincent Pinkava, at headquarter, dispatched Ennis

and Patrolman John Baber to the

taven. They were cruising near

the Mountainside line in a radio

car. Ennis entered the tavern

while Baber guarded a side en-

trance. Ennis, who has been a

month, found the intruder dipping

member of the police force only a his hands into the cash register,

police said. When he attempted

to arrest him, Spruill, a Newark

Negro, who formerly lived here,

tried to fire his gun and then fled

to a darkened room in the rear.

There he finally surrendered to

Radio patrolmen Louis Quinton,

Leslie Joyner and Wesley Pultz,

also were sent to the scene, Spruill

was questioned by Chief Thompson

and Detective Pinkava and ac-

cording to police implicated Casey

Christmas, 41, of 20 Prospect street.

and Calvin Alexander, 27, of 11

Orleans street, both of Newark.

Police claim they also are former

Sruill and Christmas were ar-

raigned before Magistrate Henry

C. McMullen and held for the

Grand Jury. Spruill was held on

charge of armed robbery and

Christmas on the charge of conspiring and aiding in promotion

of the attempted theft. Alexander,

who was arraigned yesterday after

Christmas was picked up by

ing the driver of the getaway car.

Newark detectives on a warrant.

issued here. He was turned over

to Detective Pinkava and Ennis

Chief Thompson, pointing out

that Ennis has been a member

of the force only a month, come

plimented the rookie on his sensit-

tional capture. He was equali

generous in praise of Baber who

has been a patrolman for a year

Ennis served in both the Army

and Navy before joining the po

Police said in addition to the

revolver, a .22 calibre weapon, they

also found \$105 on Spruill, which

they said, was the amount which

was missing from the cash reg-

and Baber.

lice force.

questioning, was charged with be-

residents of the township

the two patrolmen.

failed to go off.

Of Tavern

The SUN Joins Santa

Four Candidates File Petitions For School Bd.

Two Incumbents Drop From Race, Third Will Run

Contests in the February here today with the announcement that four candidates already have announced their decision to seek the three vacancies. One of the three incumbents whose terms will expire has indicated he will ask reelection. Two others have revealed they will retire Regional Board

from the board.
Evidence of the increased in-Evidence of the increased interest being taken by women of Set for Election the community is found in the announcement of two feminine Board of Education will be chosen residents that they are candidates. at the annual election scheduled They are Mrs. Gretchen Forbes, of 169 South Springfield evenue and Mrs. A. Russell Hillier, of 22 that time in the six supporting Park lane. Mrs. Forbes; a member of the Springfield Women's Club, is the wife of Regional School Commissioner Raymond Forbes. She has been active in civic work here over a period of

Mrs. Hiller was a member of the School Advisory Committee. She and Mrs. Forbes both have been interested in school affairs for a number of years. Both of them played prominent parts in education the municipality as to the reed for new schools here. They also, together with other women of the community, helped to get out a heavy vote in the referendum on the new school.

The third new candidate is Alan R. Cunningham, of 18 Clinton place. A resident of Springfield for the past six years, he is a supervisor in the technical serv ice division of the Esso Standard Oil Company. He has two children, one of whom is in the first grade of the Raymond Chisholm School. Cunningham is a graduate of the Colorado School of Mines. He served four years in the Army Air Corps during the recent war, being separated with the rank of first lieutenant.

The fourth candidate, to date will be the lone incumbent who has indicated he will file. He is Commissioner Herbert O. Balley, of 98 Henshaw avenue.

Declining to run for reelection Firemen Fight are Wilber S. Eno, former vicepresident of the board, and Mrs. Janet Champlin, the first women to be elected to the board.

Eno' is a member of the technical staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hill. He expressed belief it is time for other interested citizezna to avail themselves of the opportunity to

serve on the school board. Mrs. Champlin said her primary purpose in serving as a board member had been to see that the new school was completed and the school playgrounds recondi-

Candidates must file nominating petitions by January 21. Indientions are that there may be

Accident Victims Receive \$30,000

A verdict of \$30,000 has been awarded by a jury in the court of County Judge Walter Hetfield to two New York men for damages Route 20 here on September 10,

Alvin Wolff, of New York, was awarded \$20,000 and Jack H. Stacy of Flushing, L. I., received ar award of \$10,000. The defendants were David Greenberg, of Brooklyn, driver of one car, and Charles

Melzer, of New York, the owner. The plaintiffs charged the Melzer car went off the side of the highway and struck their parked vehicle. They received head and body injuries.

Joseph Weintraub of Newark was the plaintiff's attorney. George F. Lahey, of Newark, represented the defendants.

Regional P.T.A. Plans Card Party

Plans for a card party to be held February 1 at Regional High School lng of the PTA Executive Board. Mrs. John Mayor of Garwood, pre-

Local chairmen are: Mrs. Ralph Dietz, Mountainside; Mrs. Harold Darkelson and Mrs. Melvin Freund, Kenilworth; Mrs. C. Mercer, Garwood: Mrs. Harold Blahof, Springfield; Mrs. J. M. Marcin, Township, and Mrs. Stanley Eaton, Berkeley Heights.

SUN TO PUBLICIZE **ALL COMING EVENTS**

Starting with the first issue 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, political, social, fraternal or otherwise, are requested to send a memo to the editor telling the time and place of meetings.

for Tuesday, February 3. The budget also will be balloted on at municipalities of Springfield, Kenilworth, Berkeley Heights, Clark, Mountainside and Garwood.

Decision by the board members on seeking reelection is expected to be made this evening at the monthly meeting. At least one new board member is assured as the result of the recent resignation of Richard N. Southgate of Berkeley Heights. Southgate, who is vicepresident of the board, resigned effective February 1 so his successor may be selected to fill the remaining year of his term. He is retiring because of the pressure of private business, he reported.

Others whose terms end in Feb ruary are Bertram J. Bertolamy, of Garwood, the president; William Melick of this township and Joseph M. Benintente, of Kenilworth.

Indications as the Sun went to press yesterday were that Commissioners Melick and Bertolamy probably would seek another tern on the board and that Commissioner Benintento probably will decline another three-year term. He recently indicated he was finding difficulty in finding time to devote to school board problems. It was expected that the trio of members whose terms are expiring will make known their intentions this evening

Truck Blaze

Springfield and Milliburn firemer vere called out Friday noon to ex-

of East Orange. Hot ashes may Union realtors.

n addition to the firemen.

CUB PARTY

A movie, "Philmont ed in St. Lo, France.

Pediatrician Opens Union Official Here Fights Lutherans Plan **Springfield Office**

Dr. Arnold N. Constad, pediatrics at Morris and Millburn avenues, residence in Springfield this week A traffic jam resulted with police residence in Springfield this week rerouting traffic over Farley place when he moved into the former for nearly half an hour.

Firemen laid several hose lines laro at 527 Morris avenue, near from hydrants to extinguish the blaze. Police said the truck's contents suddenly flared up. It was an adjoining corner property was an adjoining corner property was an adjoining corner property was an adjoining at \$3,000,000 Ferrone for several hours after the carols will be interspressed by the children. Candy and through Ray Bell & Associates.

have touched off the flames, it Dr. Constad, who also maintains abethport in 1050.

Queried by His Captors

GRABBED BY THE GENDARMES: Rookle | charge of holding-up the Mountain Avenue Bar and

Patrolman John Banis molds 22 caliber revolver Grill Friday night. Patrolman John Baber, also

taken from Robert E. Spruill center, held on a in on capture, looks on

Extradition by New York Christmas Service

In Wishing All A Merry Christmas

Pasquale (Pat) Ferrone of 3 Shunpike road, will apwere called out Friday noon to ex-tinguish a blaze in a garbage truck specialist, established office and day for a hearing on the attempt of New York State to Christmas Service on Sunday, De-

owned by Peter Roselle and Son sold through Ray Bell & Associates, shipment of Russian furs at the thre warrant, issued in New York recitations by the children. Candy Bayway Terminal docks in Eliz-General Sessions Court, was given and gifts for the Sunday School to Newark police for service. The children will be distributed after

have touched off the flames, it one Louis Quinton were at the scene School of Medicine. He interned over longshoremen working at the Although he refused ot sign a Ann Mihlon, Rachel and Corline waiver of immunity, Ferrone was Davis, Barbara and Joan Porter,

In New York hospitals and spent His indictment by a New York permitted to testify before the Esseveral years in the army during County Grand Jury stems from tessex County Jury last week. He Cub Packs 171 and 172 held a the last war as a captain in the timony given last week to the New was before that body an hour and joint Christmas meeting Friday Medical Corps, attached to the 3rd York State Crime Commission by a half. night at the James Caldwell Armored Division. He was wound- Gregory Butman, president of the He was permitted to testify with- ert Naumann, Robert, William and British-American Fur Corporation, out the waiver because the State Diane Yeager, Judy Simon, Rob-

Ranch" was shown. Refreshments Representing Cavallaro when New York.

Were served and each Cub re-title to the property passed was Butman testified he had paid alleged 1950 shakedown is barred Utzat, Carl Walters, Russell Wilceived a gift. Parents joined the Township Attorney Max A, Sher- a total of \$70,000 to Ferrone and by New Jersey's two-year statute liams, Jeff Manuel, Barbara boys in singing carols of the close man. Dr. Constad was represented the late Anthony (Joe the Gent) of limitations. In New York, how- Schmidt, John Haselmann, Audrey Service on Tuesday, January 6, at by Meyer Ginsberg of Union. Giantomasi, who was the local's ever, the statute of limitations for Pfeiffer, Herbert Springle, Carol the Springfield Public Library. prosecution on an extortion charge

is five years. New York's District Attorney Frank Hogan announced that Ferrone had been named in the indictment accusing him of extertion of \$45,000 in the fur case. He said New Jersey, out of New York ju

Children Feted By Civic Group

A large number of children were entertained Sunday afternoon at Country Oaks Association at the the annual Christmas party of the Old Evergreen Lodge.

The program was opened with a community sing led by Mrs. Samuel Griffith with Wilfred Barz at the plane. Gifts were distributed by Santa Claus and ice cream and cake were served.

Silver dollars donated by Charles Ferrugia, a member of the group, were awarded to lidward Cardinal Dianna De Leonard, Bobby Feuggia, Gail Ledly, Tom Keane, Sene Bochm, Patty Bandomer Donald Cardinal, Elaine Griffith and Mark Kransdorf. Mrs. Fred Beiswinger was in charge of ar-

Hold-up Sedan Township police Sunday recovered a black taxi-cab taken in

Summit in the holdup of a South Orange cabble. The 1951 model vehicle had been abandoned in the parking lot in the rear of a Morting lot in the lotation of the lot in the lotation of the lotation

35 years old, and welghs about leged thieves. 175 pounds. He grabbed Cogan by the neck and jabbed what may proceedings, Chier Thompson have been a revolver into him and asked for money. He took the cab up man, Robert E. Spruill, 33 despite Cogan's plea that it was his only means of making a living.

Mayor Will Name **Recreation Group**

ipal recreation commission is expected next month. Following the appointment of five board members by the Mayor and selection of one each by the Board of Education and the Township Committee from their own membership, the commission then will be in a position to make decisions for the first time.

districts.

urged establishment of a recreation commission, said the ordi-nance generally is approved by

the commission will have the power to acquire kind for playgrounds and other recreation areas. It will be able to hire superschedule recreational activities. Funds will be provided in the

PRESBYTERIANS IN

BROTHERHOOD PLAN

on Monday evening, February 9. Lost year this meeting was held in the B'nal Israel Synagogue In Millburn and the men of the church, count it an honor to be able to serve as hosts on this significant occasion. A timely and informative program is being to all who are trying to create a snirit of brotherhood and understanding among all men.

Family Expenditures in 1953" at

Ann Hardy, Carol and Donna The meeting will be open to the

Burton Thelle, Kenneth and John

Rux, Shirley Ann Crump, Robert

Hadley, Roger, Richard and Rob



KIDDIES MEET SANTA CLAUS: A trio of children receive a elft from Santa Claus at the Christmas Party of the Country Oaks Association at the Old Fivergreen Lodge. Left to right are Elaine Griffith, Richard Kirch, and Kenny Bandomer, and, of course, Santa!

Police Officials Praise Rookies For Fast Arrest

Police Recover

The cab was found only a few day were high in praise of blocks from the scene of the robbery in Morris avenue, Summit who Friday night broke up An unidentified man, who was the taxi's: "fare" held up the cab driv-tempted hold-up of the Mouner and owner, Peter Cogan, 57, of 422 Irvington avenue, South Orange, and took \$12 and the cab he and a fellow patrolman from him.

Police said the thief is about apprehended one of the al-

The ordinance establishing the commission was passed at a re-cent meeting of the governing board-It. provides that the five members' original appointment will be staggered. Members must be, residents of different election

John M. Keith, former chairman of the recreation committee, who members of the former recreation group. However, objections to a few technical provisions are being

reserved, he pointed out.
Serving without compensation township Budget.

The Men's Club of the Presbyte rian Church has extended an invitation to all men's organizations of the local Churches, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish, to join with them in the observance of Brotherhood Month at a spccial meeting in the Parish House

Mrs. Mary Armstrong, agent, will discuss "Outlook for

Regional Honor Roll Announced

Honor roll for the second marking period at Regional High. School was announced this week by Warren W. Halsey, principal. It follows:

Highest Honors

Seniors

Highest Honors

Ralph Bastlam, Springfield; Joan Capozzi, Springfield; Joan Dantels, Berkeley Helabia; Karin Flucht, Springfield; Springfield; Joan Dantels, Berkeley Helabia; Karin Flucht, Springfield; Roy Halle, Mountainside; Sylvia Hidl, Garwood; Mary Ann Huber, Springfield; Joyce Jackson; Carwood; Ella Mae Jahn, Springfield; Armonar Lander, Springfield; George Schwarz, Bpringfield; Amelied; George Schwarz, Bpringfield; Jane Brassler, Honors

Richard Bednartt, Springfield; Jane Brassler, Springfield; Caco Camin, Springfield; Carolya Faltoute, Berkeley Helghits Nancy Hoffman, Springfield; Carlyn Faltoute, Berkeley Helghits Nancy Hoffman, Springfield; Carlydahl, Clark; Honald Jones, Garwood; Rose Kaspeovich, Garwood; Mary Lou Keene, Kontiworth; John Ketth, Springfield; Karen Larsen, Springfield; Dorls Lynn, Springfield; Them Miller, Garwood; Shirley Flerce, Clark; Dorls Lynn, Springfield; Thomas Robe, Kontiworth; Gail Runyon, Springfield; Ruth Schumm, Kentiworth; Joan Smith, Springfield; Roberta Sorge, Springfield; Josephine Staelly, Kenthworth; Shirley Sweeney, Springfield; Elalne Vincent, Mountainside; June Worthington, Springfield; Wagner, Monntain Ington, Springfield

ngton, Springfield.
Juniors
Highest Honors
Robert McCusker, Berkeloy Hei
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1952

the Scouts and the residents of

Springfield who cooperated so

splendidly in purchasing their

the Brownles and Girl Scouts. Annual Meeting

been the usual custom. All mem-

Troop News Troop 2, Senior Scouts, wel-

tendance has received a Christmas

corsage from the club. The gols

the part of the club, The Seniors

Presbyterian Sunday School Room

Brownles of Troop 16 have

Marllyn Eno, president; Jan



Merry Christmas from all our Scouts to our friends who loyally bers are asked to note this change support scouting in Springfield. for 1953.

At the December board meeting of the Springfield Girl Scout Council, Mrs. Carl Ledig, chairmen of the "Cookie Sale" made | ipate in the Women's Club Christher final report, More than 8100 mas. Musical. Since then each boxes of Girl Scout Cookies were Senior Scout who was in atsold during the weeks of October 26 through November 8. The net profit realized was \$1,031.47. This appreciate this thoughtfulness on money will be apportioned at the annual meeting of the Girl Scout will hold their next meeting on Association, Part will go to the budget fund to meet 1953 expenses of the council and the balance will go to the "Little House" and camp funds,

Mrs. Ledig was commended by the board for her handling of the | Gleim, vice-president; Marjanne drive. Sincere appreciation was arch, secretary, and Joan Arnold,

HAPPYBIRTHDAY

A Happy Birthday is extended his week to the following resi-

DECEMBER 25-Charles S, Cannon Mrs. Willis Spinning Mrs. Ellis Chisholm Edward Hansen Robert W. Marshall Mrs. William Merkel Elizabeth Eva Joseph Sienkiewiez

Mrs. Henry Grabarz 26-Engene C. Hutloff Harry Anderson, Jr. Mrs. William F. Moeller Jay Walter Lcc Harry Burtt Mrs. Charles Denlinger

days from 4 to 5:15 p.m. under the cookie supply at that time from leadership of Mrs. Edward Snider. The new Brownie Troop 10 has The annual meeting of the Springfield Girl Scout Association been small but it grows as those on the waiting list reach their 8th will be held Thursday, February birthday. Under the leadership of 19, instead of in January as has Mrs. J. R. Cain and Mrs. John Me-Mahon, the girls have completed making Christmas gifts. The group held its Christmas party Saturday, These girls meet every Saturday morning from 10 to 11:30 at Mrs. Cain's home, 133 Meisel comed the opportunity to partic-

Troop 7, were invested at their meeting December 15 at the home of Mrs. E. A. Foley, 457 Meisel avenue. She is the leader of this troop and is assisted by Mrs. enneth Bandomer. The girls are: Wednesday, January 7, at the Patricia Andrews, Patricia Bandomer, Barbara Brown, Kathleen Foley, Alice Relss, Marilyn Schroeder Barbara Smith Della Sperlelected the following officers: ing Gloria Taddeo and Elleen Wagner. The troop held its Christmus party, yesterday, Monday. Each girl has completed her expressed to all those who made treasurer. The girls meet at the Christmas gifts for her mother the sale a success — the leaders, James Caldwell School on Thurs— and father.

Ten new Brownies, members of

Jeanne Moen Richard Ulric Jelinek Sandra Lee Becker Leelie Richard Geber Robin Christine Perry 27- Major Robert A. Jones Clinton Drinkuth Mrs. Earl Leaveraft John Fecher Harold Hattersley, Jr.

25- Mrs. Charles G. Nelson Frank A. Saile Edward Reynolds, Jr. Edward C. Schlegel Warren B. Smith Harry G. Spencer Dennis Mahoney Mrs. Charles Hampton 29 - Charles W. English

Paul Zimmerman Theodore Burger Mrs. George Vohden Edwin Kuffner Rosemary Bednarik Mrs. Norma Greene Mrs. Henricus W. Post Thomas McKenna

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31-James Funcheon Mrs. Michael McGinley Joan Carol Hartz Marlene Rector

era' lifetime. Even in this supposedly enlightened day and age, DeVoto, "American Water Fowl" t is well to remember that there by Bert Claffin, "Great Advenis always much to learn from tures in Medicine" by Sam Rapthose scholars who have hunded port and Helen Wright, "Pictorial down philosophies and cultures for two thousand years and more John Durant and Otto Bettman just as our contemporaries are and "Christmus Eve" by Alastair writing for us and for the future. Of course, it is books that make this possible, without books centuries of study and experience would be lost; in fact it is im-

possible to contemplate a world without books. Today the choice is almost limitless, whatever your taste may be, history, science, wild adventure or high romance, your library con fill your needs. Interesting new books are "Elias"

far beyond the span of the writ- Boudinot" by George A. Boyd tary code provisions which pro-"Course of Empire" by Hernard History of American Sports' by

> TO ENFORCE CODE announced they will enforce sani- peoples.

streams or in side and rear yards. The announcement followed numerous complaints that violations have been occurring in many sections of the municipality, it was

tive qualities of salt made it a classic symbol of enduring agree-Board of Health officials have ments and loyalty among many

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Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bracht of I ficer William Billon of Maplewood 42 Lyons place, entertained re- | Lt. Merrill Britt of Summit, Pvt. cently in honor of her parents, Mr. | Dan Kamley of Roselle and Sgt and Mrs. Edward Schroeder, who Thomas Callahan of Summit. were celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary.

Summit Equadron, Civil Air Patrol, held its annual Christmas party recently at the Hitchin' Post Inn. Union. Lt. Col. Arthur A. Hertel of Newark, and Capt., ford, will take place Monday, De-Victor Steeens of West New York, representatives of the New Jersey Wing, were guests of honor. Members who attended were; Capt. William Wagner of Maplewood, ommanding officer; Lt. John Miller of Union, Lt. Ralph Swanson of 446 Morris avenue, Lt. Crawford Butterworth of Millburn. Warrant Officer Anthony Pastore Murray Hill, Lt. Stephen a junior English major, is a mem-Schmidt of 20 Warner average Warrant Officer David Borrus of Maplewood, Warrant Officer Jack Waylett of Dunellen, Warrant Of-200000000000

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Miss Joan Hillier

Miss Joan Hillier, daughter of The membeers of the Alumnae Association of the Berkeley School of East Orange held a reunion recently in the school building at Church, Lewisburg, Pa., of Max served. 22 Prospect street, East Orange. Springfield residents who attended Kennison of Hammond, Ind. The of the American Home Departwere: Miss Verna Miller of 5 Pros- Rev. Charles Knapp, pastor, offipect place, and Mrs. Frank E. A reception followed at the Lewisburg Inn.

the bride were a gown of white skinner satin and chantilly lace. Her vell of illusion was arranged For painting walls or other large from a chantilly lace cap and she surfaces, experienced painters recarried an old fashioned bouquet

> Miss Ruth Comiskey of Stirling, formerly of Springfield, was maid of honor. Henry Farrell, a classmate of the bridegroom at Bucknell University, was best man.

The crest of the center of the The bride, a graduate of Regional horseshoe falls in Niagara Falls has receded about 5 feet since 1764. Bucknell. Mr. Kennison is also a War II and with the Marines in

Sunday night after spending the rine, Mrs. John Handley as Martha

Miss Forsyth Married Here

and pleated tulle. Her tulle veil to-members of the Music Depart-

cine. Following a trip to the Poconos the couple will reside in Phila-

Becomes Fiancee Of C. C. Smith

M. Stoner, daughter of Mrs. Nich-Elizabeth, Mr. Smith is associated clas Schaeffer of 316 Walnut street, with his father as an interior Garwood, and Raymond Stoner of decorator. Normandy road, Colonia, to Cliford C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of 40 Keeler street. Both Miss Stoner and Mr. Smith

Is Church Bride



commended the use of a brush that of baby nums and roses.

is 412 to 5 inches wide with bristles approximately 5 inches long. This type of brush is excellent for all kinds of smooth surfaces but should not be used to apply var-

couple will reside in Lewisburg. High School, is a sophomore at ment on Monday evening, Decemopohomore at the university. He was readings for the casting of served with the Navy during World "Penny Wise" and four members

son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren R. and cooperation. Thomas of East Coulter avenue, Collingswood, took place Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Bruce Evans performed Sala, 408 Morris avenue on Monthe ceremony, which was followed day evening, January 5. Co-hostby a reception at the Cannon Bull esses will be Mrs. Henry Vance and

man and F. Donald Guyten and Caldwell School. Robert C. Thomas ushered.

The bride was graduated from The Draws Smith. Moore Institute of Art, Philadel- meet on January 12. ohia. Mr. Thomas is an alumnusi of Brown University and now is attending Temple School of Medi-

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tre graduates of Regional High KEREKEREKE KEREKEREKE

News

Fifteen members attended the Wilson of 82 Hudson avenue, Garden Department meeting on North Plainfield, and the late Mrs. Rahway and Edwin Watkinson Monday evening, December 15, at | the home of Mrs. Henry George, 184 Milliown road, Many original ideas were presented in the making of Christmas wreaths and table and mantel decorations.

Mrs. Melvin Gillette, Mrs. Eric Pedersen, Mrs. George Rauland Mrs. Merton Williams of town. Mrs. Harry Kates of Summit and Mrs. Harold Edsall of Union, all members of the Garden Department, attended an exhibit of Christmas table settings at the home of Mrs. Robert Epstein of Union, Fifth District Garden Department Chairman, on Tuesday, December 16. The exhibit, which presented a beautiful picture of a home decorated in the Christmas spirit, was arranged by members Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hillier of 22, of the Garden Department of the Park lane, became the bride Sun- Townley Club of Union. Tradition-Jay afternoon in the First Baptist al Christmas refreshments were

Mrs, Merton Williams, chairman ciated at the double ring ceremony, they may have on hand on Club Night, Wednesday evening, Januthousand pounds the hospital will receive a TV set to be used in the ward, Mrs. Williams also asks for contributions of pictures, with or without glass, to brighten up the wards.

Mrs. George Lancaster of 23 Alvin terrace has been appointed Civil Defense co-chairman to re-After the Christmas holidays the place Mrs. John Kennedy.

Mrs. Robert Hayes was hostess to members of the Drama Departber 8. The theme of the evening were selected to play the following roles: Mrs. Roger Shotwell as Mr. and Mrs. Hillier returned Penny, Miss Viola Egler as Cathaand Mrs. William Geitz as Teena Due to lack of departmental activity during the Holiday Season, this column will not appear again. until January 15, 1953.

The Springfield Woman's Club The marriage of Miss Barbara extends Christmas greetings to Jean Forsyth, daughter of Mr. and the publishers and staff of the Mrs. H. E. Forsyth of 270 Moun- Springfield Sun and wishes to tain avenue, to John K. Thomas, thank them for their consideration

Set Department Meetings The Art Department will meet

at the home of Miss Gertrude Mrs. Carl Ledie.

Miss Irene Farro was maid of Club Night will be held on Wedionor. Mr. Thomas, Jr. was best nesday, January 7 at the James

Mrs. Amy Bandomer of 541 South The bride were a gown of lace Springfield avenue, will be hostess was arranged from a Juliet cap. ment on January 8, Co-hostesses She carried white carnations and will be Mrs. Stanford Hettinger

The Drama Department will

The Literature Department will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Bouchard of 253, Hillside avenue, on January 12. Miss Evelyn Porter will be the reviewer.

Mrs. George Rau of 36 Beverly road will be hostess to the Ameriean Home Department on Tuesday evening, January 13.

School. The bride-elect is employed Announcement has been made of in the cost department of the he engagement of Miss Dorothy Singer Manufacturing Company

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Springfield Anglers held their annual Christmas party last Tuesday, at the Springfield Tav-The group, which was organized three years ago as a fishing club, meets the first and third. Tuesday of each month.

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of North Plainfield was best man for his brother whose ushers included Walter Lenskold of North Plainfield, Edward K. George of of Trenton.

The bridal gown of duchess satin was styled with a fitted Thomas J. Doherty officiating, A | bodice, an illusion neckline and a bouffent skirt ending in a cathedral train. Her yell of silk Escorted by her father, the illusion was attached to a crown bride was attended by her sister, of rhinestones and seed pearls

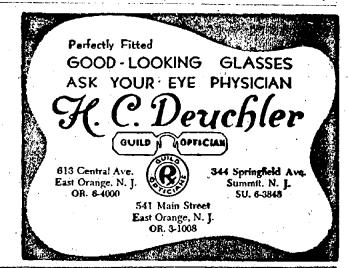
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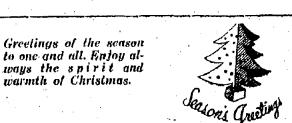


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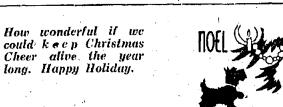
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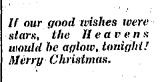
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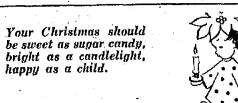
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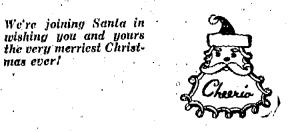


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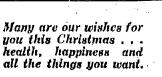


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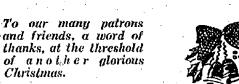
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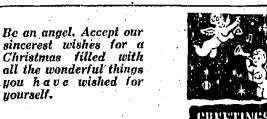


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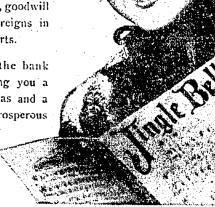
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Hold Funeral for

Alfred Zurawski

Fronk Zurawski, 57 years old, of

313 Mountain avenue, who died Wednesday at Speers Hospital,

tienver, were held yesterday at the Smith and Smith Suburbar A high mass of requiem was of-

ferred at St. James' R. C. Church. Mr. Zurawski had been operator of the Brookside Body Works, at

600 Morris avenue for the spast

twelve years. He died in Denver

years.

near the edge of a glacier may move forward a few inches per day on the average, says the National Geographic Society,

and Vincent of Union.

AN OMD VANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADVANCE NEST OF HERITAY TOWAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOWNSTHE OF FURNISHED. IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, CHEATING A BOARD OF RECUPATION COMMISSIONERS, PRESCRIPTION OF GRANIZATION, THE TERMS OF ITS MEMPRET AND HER POWERS AND DUTTES OF SAID BOARD, TAKE NOTICE that an Ordinance childred as above we resulted as above we resulted to the Township Countries of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 17th day of Dicember, 1952, in the Springfield Municipal Building, in Said Township in S.P.M. MUNICIPAL d Township of S.P.M. ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,



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hristmas Greetings we wish all of the good cheer and friendly spirit of the coming Yuletide

Odds and Ends of Sport Question: Why did Earl Hoagland quit as football coach at Rahway High? . . . The new basketball foul

The local governing body has taken the first big step setting up a good recreation program in this town by okaying the formation of a recreation commission . . . Regional football letters were given to the following boys last Friday in assembly: Judd Herman, Jack Keith, Larry Robinson, Chet Boyce, George MacKenzie, Harold Grapenthin, Tony Bremee, Don Ficke, Tom Thompson, John Nadasky, Richie Betz, Harold Bolick, Don Reid, Ed Ruby, Bob Colandrea, Don Mindas, and manager Warren Smith . . . Merry

up should have Ralph Locuser and Charles O'Conner at forwards, Ernie Jonei at center, and Joe Cygler and Jim Robinson at guards. Charlie Sabatino, with deadly

set-shots of the two-hand, oldfashioned variety, bombed Re-

gional's zone settro last Friday night with uncanny accuracy for 23 points as the Comets upset the Bulldogs, 62-56. The local five took a 18-15 lead on Herman's layup with 1:34 re-

Spelnath ld; Elleen Morris, Mountain-side; Awis Nendinger, Springfield; Harris Rawiez Springfield; William flivers, Springfield; Dorothy Walker, Springfield; Mary Wanea, Carwood; William Weber, Kenilworth; Barbura Weberh, Chark; Armin Wille, Moun-infield; Peter Willowski, Clark; Chaudette Zrebewitz, Kenilworth; Sophomeres

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Highest Honors
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Mountainside; Marita Fr. dami, Clast,
Bruce Harrison, Springfield; Robert
Hull, Kenilworth; Howard Mason,
Springfield; Phyllis Rochow, Carwood;
Diane Taylor, Berkeley Heights; Roger
Welss, Springfield.

Honors
John Alber Springfield; Judith An-

John Allen, Springfield; Judith Anderson, Kenilworth; Joyce Arnald, Springfield; Ruth Ann Becker, Berkeley Helping; David Carboy Kenil-

All County Honors The 1952 edition of Regional's football team placed two players on the All-Union County eleven as selected by

> End George MacKenzie was awarded a position on both newspapers' selections, while tackle John Nadasky, was named, to only the Journal team. Not an exceptionally rangy

or heavy end - he stands about five-foot, 11-inches tall and weighs about 165 pounds, MacKenzie was picked for his versatility. The Regional junior was a good target for passes and was an outstanding defensive player. He also is an adept basketball player,

netting 19 points in the court opener last Friday night. Nadasky, a senior, was the stickout in a fine Bulldog line this fall. A bulwark defensively, he aided many an

It is interesting to note that both All-County men were members of the RHS kicking department. Mac-Kenzie was the team's punter and Nadasky the conversion and kick-off specialist. Nadasky scored one this year and booted four points after touchdown. His TD came in the Rahway finale when he scooped up a

MacKenzie launched the

on its second unit and Ed

JOHN NADASKY center, and Keith, a back, received honorable mention. The News gave Nadasky and Herman second team spots and awarded honorable mention to Keith and Bolick. Herman made the State All-Group III rankings on the third

rule, whereby a fouled player is awarded a second freethrow if his first effort is missed, tends to lengthen the time required to play a game ... It also confuses the fan who is witnessing his first game in which the rule is used . . . As far as we can ascertain, the only thing it accomplishes is to make a player lackadaisical in his foul-shooting by giving him another opportunity to net the point . . . It certainly does not halt any excessive fouling, because whether a player has one shot or two, the rule allows only one point to be scored . . .

Fouling in the act of shooting still draws two fouls as

sports meetings scheduled between the schools, Rahway Sabatnot 10 3 22 Ketth. 1 4 5 14 Robert Shaw, 1 having won the fall football struggle by a 32-7 count.

Thus, the Bulldage have an addBacklette Bulldage have an added incentive tonight, for they also Keenn, g 4 5 13 D'arrigon will be trying for revenue on two Sapariti 6 2 2 hoop victories scored by the Spanktowners last year. The trans will carry identical Bullide

1-2 records into the battle foright, Rigional

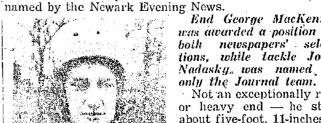
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be that arress will be field Harman and Jack Reith at Jogwards, Joe Schaffernath at center, and Geo. MacKenzie and Tom Primak at guards, Rahway's opening line-

maining in the first period and worth; Thomas Casale, Garwood

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the Elizabeth Daily Journal and one on a similar team

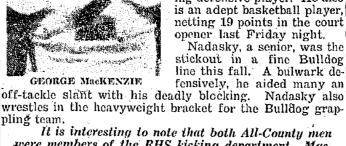












Scarlet fumble on the nineyard line and scored. Mac-Kenzie also collected a sixpointer, his coming in the opener at Hillside on an 18-yard pass from Jack Keith. As a coincidence, Bulldogs' 1952 scoring with the Hillside effort and Nadasky climaxed it

with his tally and extra Other Bulldogs were warded second team berths by the papers. The Journal mentioned guard Harold Bolick and back Judd Herman

Ruby received third team recognition. Tony Bremec, a team of the Newark Star Ledger.

SPOONS OF ANHONIA TO THE DISHWATER.

SCHOOL NEWS

Raymond Chisholm

RINDERGARTEN
Mrs. Dorothy Chandler
Mrs. Florence Towner
Te have been counting the days to
Estimas. Each day we mark off the
on our bile calendar. ay on our big calendar.
We have finished our cittle to our orients. Our room has been destrated or several weeks. We made all own rhamings for our Christmas tree.

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Grade I

Mrs. Mildred Thurber A. M.

Mrs. May Busch P. M.

Leat week we made long Christmas chains to decorate our room. Every morning we same around our lighted tree in the hall. We had a fine Christmas, party.

We are glad Martha Tafel is well and back to school with 'us.

Grade I

Mrs. Jane Schorr P. M.

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We drew a big Christmas tree on our bulletin board, and made all kinds of ornaments for it. We made balls of colored paper and decorated them to our tree. We also made sandy come, of white paper with red crayon arripes. Mrs. Schorr brought allver paper for us to make all kinds of wonderful decorations. It was as nice



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husbands overseas . .

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as the big tree just outside our door).
Grade 2 Grade 2
Miss Alice M. Rieg A.M.
We had a lovely Christmas tree in
our room. Gifts for our mothers and
fathers were fun to make and wrap. Before Christmas we moved to our new ropin on the first floor. We didn't mind sharing our room with Mrs Reason's afternoon class. "Happy New Year to all of you!

Grade 2 Miss Claire Hoopmann P. M. Miss Claire Hoopmann P. M.

Mrs. Ann Reasor P. M.

Miss Lebrore made us reef like real
snowmen last Friday. Some of us
dramatized "Frosty the Snowman'
while the rest of the boy, and girls
sang. Our snowman, Jeffrey Norris,
was "made" by Alan Yablonsky,
Lynne Tauffe and Dianne Eger. Our
yery efficient traffic "cop" was Leslie
Gerber.

Gerber.

Rouald Kordalski made in the protiest Christmas card box. It certainly came in handy and added much to our classroom decorations.

Bill James and Donald Wolf contributed colored lights for our Christmas tree and Miss Rieg's children mas tree and Miss Rieg's children brought the ornaments. Each child drew a name to exchange gifts last Monday. The following pupils were in charge of arrangements for our party: Yes, Uebulein, Jimmy Sabol, Barbara Vogel, Elens Truncale and Mary Ann

Vogel, Elena Truncale and Mary Ann Anderson.
We completed making gifts for our paronts. We made paper, weights of small fars filled with colored sait with painted tops for our fathers and sachet balls of whole cloves and oranges for our mothers.

Our Cherry Street reading group consisting of Vincent Musi, Irene Masi, Irene Hawryluk, Ray Gansku, Etgene Tubach, Donald Wolf and Teddy Cooke, progressed to a new reader last week.

Grade 3

Mrs. Ruth Arey A.M.

Last week Mig. LePore surprised the class with some little books of carols. The children had been singing from them. They took them home when school closed.

Many trans of Christmas appeared in our room last week. The bulletin boards were decorated in red, green and while with many Christmas pictures and cut-outs. Banta surely had many helpers this year. What a busy work-shop it was Colorful things were dried on window sills and tops of ried on window sills and tops of losets. The chilgiren chose and planclevels. The children chose and planted the materials they would use and what they would me and what they would make for the two very special people in their lives—their parents. Scisons, crayons, and pasts were used while many worked with paint, brushes and chellac for the first time. Much was learned aboutworking together, charing and helping one snother, during this time. The children hope their parents will enloy the killings they made as much as they enloyed making them. Merry Christmass.

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Grede 3

Miss, Martetta Parlchurst F. M.

We have been discussing the materials from which our clothes are made. The following have made very attractive booklets, containing samples of wood, cotton, linen, silk, rayon, and nylon, Evelyn Bash, Tom Conlon, Judy Crosswelschede, Tom Minette, Dick Muller, Joan Memercon, Susan Bynar, and Larry Schrumpf.

We had a birthday and farewell burly for Judy Grosswelschede on Tuesday, Decomber 23, 1852, Judy has moved to Livinesson, New Jersey.

Mrs. Frischla Butler A. M.

Mrs. Prischla Butler A. M.

The members of Mrs. Buff's fourth grade have completed Christmas presents for their parents. We know all

Mrs. Loretta O'Brien P.M. Mrs. Loarning to use the dictionary is an important objective in fourth grade word. We have prepared a booklet as a means of furthering that end. The work gives valuable training along several lines; it provides practice in using the dictionary to look up the pronounciation and meaning of each

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word justed practice in zentence in application practice in alphabeticity practice in using each word in an original sentence, and practice in alphabetical. The align have to be arranged in alphabetical order before pasting in the booklet. Our first booklet, we are sending home as a Christinia, gift to our parents.

Grade 5

Mrs. Margaret McGarrah A.M.
Mrs. Revz Johnson A.M.
Between our excitement over Christinia and our anticipation of going into our new school when the holidays are over, we find it hard to keep on an even keel these days. We still manage to keep up our good record in spelling, however, the following pupils having had a perfect keore this mark-line period. Mary Lou Billes, Sandra Burns, Carol Bubow Patricia Fernical, Morathe Futber, Eduba Glanner. First Presbyterian Church Morris Avenue at Main Street Springfield Bruce W. Evans, Minister A warm welcome awaits all thos who worship in this historie church

Ing period: Mary Lou Biles, Sandra Burne, Garol Bubow Patricia Pernicola, Dorothy Fuhrer, Elaine Glannatuslo, Jav Gladstone, Stuart Hagenauer, Barbara Hayals, Arlene Kouer, Arlene Malisher, Carol Marano, Mary Lou Marta, Ellen Peinherdt, Leslie Rivkind, and Googe Seltzer.

We have found our usual delight in hearing Christmas records and singing Christmas carols. One of the highlights of this week, however, has been Louis Boettger Singing Sileatus Silean Silean

Sign; in German, Since this carol, was originally appropriate that we should hear it amp in that language. Lorie did it very beaudifully.

As a special treat, our teacher has been reading us some poems by Eugene Field, We find that this poet who was loved by our parents and grand-porents has a strong appeal for the children of today also. At Hallowe'en we made the acquaintance of "Little Orphan Annie," Lately we have enloyed "Little Boy Blue," "Wynken, Blynken, and Nod," and "The Suger-Plim Tree," Mrs. Osborne has promeised that after Christmas she will the us the music for some of these. In arithmetic real progress has been needed in the addition and substraction of fractions. As an introduction to the study of fractions, we made charts which helped us to understand that a fraction is a part of a whole, and that a fraction may change its forms, but not its value. Practice in addition and substraction of fractions has proved to be not so difficult as we had feared

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Reports on books of historical fiction or biography in connection with the colonial period of our history will be due after the Christmas vacation. Individually, and in groups, we are dolor protests to illustrate the life of the colonial period. We shall bring those in after we move into the new building.

Grade 5

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Miss Anne Rivane P. M.
Instead of our regularly assembly this past week, Mrs. O'Brien's fourth grade and our class sang Obristanss carols around the tree in the hall. Later. Miss Hoopmann's second grade folloed us while we sang earols for Mrs. Sandaneier and Mrs. Schneider. We had a Christanse tree in our classroom which the boys and girls get up and decorated. While we trimined it, John Doege played the plano and we all sang.

In spelling class there has been a big improvement shown by some of the children. Hob Tanke has had perfect Friday test papers for the past two weeks, Billy Franklin still lends the class with only one mispelled word since school opened in September;

Grade 6

Mr. Daniel Murray All Day Mr. Norman LaBoeut All Day The class gave a dress rehearsal of the operetta Tom Sawyer, which was well received by the student body. A performance will be given in the future in the new school, to which all the perents will be invited. The part of Aunt Polly was played by Virginia Rudy, Tom by Steven Wels, the reader by Diana Bouchard, Yons, the reader by Danni Routenra, Joe Harper by Tommy Bataille and Amy by Karen Rosers, Hecky was played by Susan Kilbum, Huck by Chip Skousen, Injun Joe, by Archie Argyris, and the widow Douglas by Danielle Basaric.

Lighting, scenery and the curtain were in charge of Eddie Prichard, Carole Urle and Richard Paneaul, respectively. All of the remaining members of the class participated actively, either as members of the supporting cost as well a porting cost, as part of the cherus, or as assistants to the stage hands.

Grade 7 & 8

Mrs. Thelum Sandmeler
Miss Helen Kosloski
Miss Pariria Guerin
Miss Pariria Guerin
Miss Virginia Lewis
The eighth grade pupils have completed their study of volcanoes and earthquakes. Dennis McDonough constructed a plaster of paris model of a volcano. Sugar, potassium chlorate and hydrachloric neid were added and the reaction was that of a typical ecunting volcano. Many prolects were made on volcanoes. Doug Bell reported on Mt. Katmal, the the volcano in Moscarita Richard Batalife studied Mauna Lou in Hawati; Elaine Worrids reported on Mt. Lassen John Moscaritola did an exceeding the places of work on Pelac the active volcano on the Island of Martinique; Nancy Delboourd reported on Krakova; Chuck Gangley studied Mt. Hekla in Iceland; David Zeller reported on Mt. Eras in Sielly.
The seventh grade science pupils are myling a comparative study of respiration from one celled animals through the meny called animels including man. They dissected fish in order to examine the fill structures of fish and compared and Mr. Murray's Sir. Mir. LeBoruf and Mr. Miray's Sir. Miray Sir Grade 7 & 8

of man.

Mr. LeBoruf and Mr. Murray's
sixth grades prescrited to the delight
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7:45 p.m. Evening Service.

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Candlelight Service
Wednesday, December 24
The annual Christmus Eve Candlelight Sgrvice will begin at 11 P.M. In
the chiltch, The theme will be "Christmus Around the World," Carols of all
nations will be sung. The Chancel
Choir will sing "There Were Shepherds" by Vincent and "Harkt What
Mean Those Holy Voices" by Neldlinger, Mrs. Juanita Mason, soprano
soloist, will sing Stickel's "Angel
Song."

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Dec. 25. Iron Mistress, 3:00. 6:30, 0:55. Rainbow Round My Shoulder, 1:40, 5:05. 8:35. Dec. 26, Iron Mistress, 1:30. 8:40. Rainbow Round My Shoulder, 3:00, 7:00, 10:20. Dec. 27, Iron Mistress, 3:23. 6:45, 10:05. Rainbow Round My Shoulder, 1:30, 5:39, 3:45. Dec. 28. The Turning Point, 3:25, 8:45. Dec. 29, 30. The Turning Point, 3:25, 1:45. Dec. 29, 30. The Turning Point, 3:30, 8:40. Story of Robinhood, 1:40, 7:00, 10:05. Dec. 31. Kiddle Show, Abbot & Costello, Night in Tropics, 3:15. Topinhawk, 2:55. Shows of Killmanjaro, 7:00, 10:05. Olympic Eik, 9:35 Sinday, December 28
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Dec. 25, 26. Plymouth Adventure, 7:27, 9:37. Dec. 27. Plymouth Adventure, 2:55, 5:95, 7:18, 9:30. Dec. 28. Springfield Rifle, 7:37, 9:47 Dec. 30. 1: Grows on Trees, 7:50, 10:04. Dec. 21. Everything I Have Is Yours 7:48, 19:16. UNION

Christmas Masses:
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Sunday, December 28
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
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Christmus Day

Wednesday, December 24
11 p.m. Candlelight Service: Carols
and Anthems amid the Candles, Sermon: "Pite Now Preodom."
CHRISTMAS MORNING
8:30 a.m. Christmas Communiton
Service, Carols and Sermon: "The
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Dec. 25. SEY Full of Moon, 3:35, 6:25, 19:10. Pony Soldler, 2:00, 4:50, 7:35, 19:25. Dec. 26. Sky Full of Moon, 2:10, 3:40. Pony Soldler, 3:20, 7:00, 0:50. Dec. 27. Sky Full of Moon, 4:50, 8:20. Pony Soldler, 4:20, 6:20, 9:45. Rebecca of Sunny Brook Parm, 3:15. Dec. 23. Abbot & Costello, Captain Kid, 2:25, 5:25, 8:25. Blood Hounds of Broadway, 3:40, 5:35, 9:35. Dec. 29, 30. Abbot & Costello, Captain Kid, 3:40, 7:00, 9:55. Blood Hounds of Broadway, 2:10, 8:25. Blood Hounds of Broadway, 2:10, 8:25. Dec. 21, Kiddle Show, 2:00. Arainst all Flags, 7:00, 10:35. One Big Affair, 9:15.

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Dec. 25, Just for You, 3:15, 7:00, 10:30. World in His Arms, 4:36, 5:10, 8:50. Dec. 26, World in His Arms, 8:50. Walt Disney cartoon show, 1:30. Just for You, 7:00, 10:30. Dec. 27. Walt Disney Cartoon Show, 1:30. World in His Arms, 4:10, 9:05. Just for You, 7:05, 10:30. Dec. 28, King Knng, 3:10, 6:40, 10:00. Story of Robinhood, 1:45, 5:10,

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Tuesday, December 23
7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the church auditorium the play "The Story of Little Leaus" will be presented by the Senior Department of the Church School. A reheareal dinner for all participants will precede the play.

Wednesday, December 24
7:30 p.M. Christmas Eve Caroling by members of the Christma End avor for elderly or shut-in friends of the congregation.

Fundly Worship Services will be held by members of the congregation in their individual homes in preparation for Christmas Day.

Family Worship Services will be held by members of the congregation in their individual homes in preparation for Christmas Day.

Sunday, December 28

9:30 A.M. Church School: Classes for Juniors and Seniors, ages 9-16, met at this early hour.

11 A.M. Church School: Classes for Classes for the Nursery, Beginners and Primary Departments, ages 3-6, meet at this later hour.

11 A.M. Church Worship Service This will be observed as "Student Recognition Day" in which we will have as pictal guests our college suit dents who are home for the holidays.

3 to 5 P.M.

Open House in the Manse, 41 Main threet, for all college-age young people of the congregation. All young people in this age group, whether in college or not, are invited to attend and renew old friendships. There will be no regular moeting of the Christian Endeavor this evening.

The Methodist Church

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Dec. 25, Just for You, 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:20, Dec. 28, Somebody Loves Me, 3:45, Tool, 2:30, Tell, 9:30 Dec. 28, Somebody Loves Me, 3:45, Tool, 9:30, California Conquest, 2:30, 5:40, Dec. 30, Valley of the Eagles, 3:05, 7:35, 9:40, Dec. 31, Valley of the Eagles, 3:05, 7:35, 9:40, Dec. 31, Valley of the Eagles, 3:05, 7:35, 9:40, Dec. 31, Valley of the Eagles, 3:05, 7:35, 9:40, Dec. 32, 30, 31, Stars & Stripes Forever, 2:30, 7:60, 9:05, Dec. 25, 27, 28, Stars & Stripes Forever, 2:30, 7:60, 9:05, Dec. 25, Siy Full of Moon, 3:35, d:25, 9:30, Pony Soldier, 3:20, 7:60, 9:50, Pony Soldier, 2:00, 4:50, 7:35, 10:25, Dec. 26, Sky Full of Moon, 2:15, 10:25, 10:

The Methodist Church Main Street and Academy (

The day will be observed as Student Recognition Day, College Empereurs and high school seniors will; participate in the services.

12:30 p.m. A luncheon for the students, sponsored by the Weman's Society for Christian Service, will be held in the church.

St. James' Church

the month.
3 p.m., Children's Christmas Servic.
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5:05, 3:30.
Dec. 26. World in Hb. Arms, 1:30,
8:35; Way of a Gaucho, 3:25, 7:30,
10:25. 10:25.

Dec. 27. World in His Arms, 10:16; Way of a Gaucho, 5:15, Wizard of Oz. 3:00; Abbot & Co. Wigard of Oz. 3100; Abbat & Castrib Meet Frankenstein, 130; Carroons, 110, Dec. 25, King Kong, 470, 513, 19129, Story of Robin Hoad, 230, 550, 930, Dec. 29, 30, King Kong, 530, 530, 100; Story of Robin Hoad, 130, 835, "Dec. 31, Tarzan & the Leopard Wond-ian, 320; Little Big Horn, 135; Be-conde You're Mine, 750, 19345; Lusty Med. 535. PALACE

Dec. 23. Blood Hounds of Broadwa

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Dec. 25. Breathe You're Mine. 2:40, 6:10, 9:40. Blazing Forest, 1:00, 4:35, 8:00: Dec. 26. Breathe You're Mine. 2:55, 7:00, 10:25, Blazing Forest, 1:20, 3:50. Dec. 27. Breathe You're Mine, 3:10, 6:40, 10:10. Blazing Forest, 1:30, 5:05, 8:70.

BEACON

Dec. 25. Son of Palerace, 3:08, 6:26, 10:06, 1vory Hunter, 1:31, 4:59, 8:29. Dec. 26, Son of Palerace, 1:46, 7:09, 10:28, 1vory Hunter, 3:21, 8:51, Dec. 27, Son of Palerace, 3:37, 7:05, 10:33, 1vory Hunter, 1:00, 5:28, 3:56, 10 carticolis, 2:37, Dec. 28, The Thief, 1:00, 4:03, 7:06, 10:09, Battle Zone, 2:41, 5:44, 8:47, Dec. 29, 30, The Thief, 1:46, 7:00, 10:03, Battle Zone, 3:11, 8:41, HOLLYWOOD

Dec. 25, 28, Snows of Rilmanjaro, 1:45, 4:30, 7:05, 9:50, Dec. 26, 29, 30, Snows of Rilmanjaro, 1:55, 7:00, 9:30, Dec. 27, Snows of adijmanjaro, 1:45, 4:30, 7:05, 10:00, Dec. 17, Kiddie N. Y. E. Matimer, 1:30, Lectis-Go, Navy, Gay Ranchero & Cartoons, Operation Secret, 8:40, 1; Cross on Trees, 7:00, 10:25, E147 ARETH

Dec. 25, 26, 28, 29, 30, Iron Mistress, 2:50, 6:30, 9:55, Rainbow Round My Shoulder, 1:30, 5:10, 8:30, Dec. 27, Iron Mistress, 1:00, 4:20, 7:40, 11:00, Rainbow Round My Shoulder, 2:35, 6:15, 9:40

Dec. 25, 20, 20, Because of York 11:00, 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10:50; Captain Kidd. 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30, 5:00, 10:50; Captain Kidd. 10:00, 3:50, 10:50; Captain Kidd. 11:00, 1:45, 4:45, 7:35, 10:35, Dec. 23, Because of You, 2:15, 5:15, 11:15; Captain Kidd, 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; Dec. 30, Because of You, 2:15, 5:15, 11:15; Captain Kidd; 1:30, 4:00, 1:20, 4:30, 7:35, 10:45; Captain Kidd. 1:205, 3:10, 6:20, 0:25.

LOFW'S

Dec. 25, 30, Brave, Warrior, 11:47, 2:53, 5:57, 9:02; Prisoner of Zenda, 10:00, 10:05, 4:10, 7:15, 10:20.

Dec. 26, 27, Brave Warrior, 10:07, 1:12, 4:17, 7:22, 10:27; Prisoner of Zenda, 11:25, 2:30, 4:25, 6:40, 11:45, Dec. 28, Brave Warrior, 2:52, 5:57, 0:02; Prisoner of Zenda, 1:05, 4:10, 7:15, 10:20.

Dec. 29, Brave Warrior, 10:30, 2:33, 2:46, 6:54; Prisoner of Zenda, 12:48, 3:36, 7:04, 10:12.

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Dec. 25, 26, 29, 30, Blood Hounds of Broadway, 11:00, 2:06; 5:12, 8:18, 11:28;

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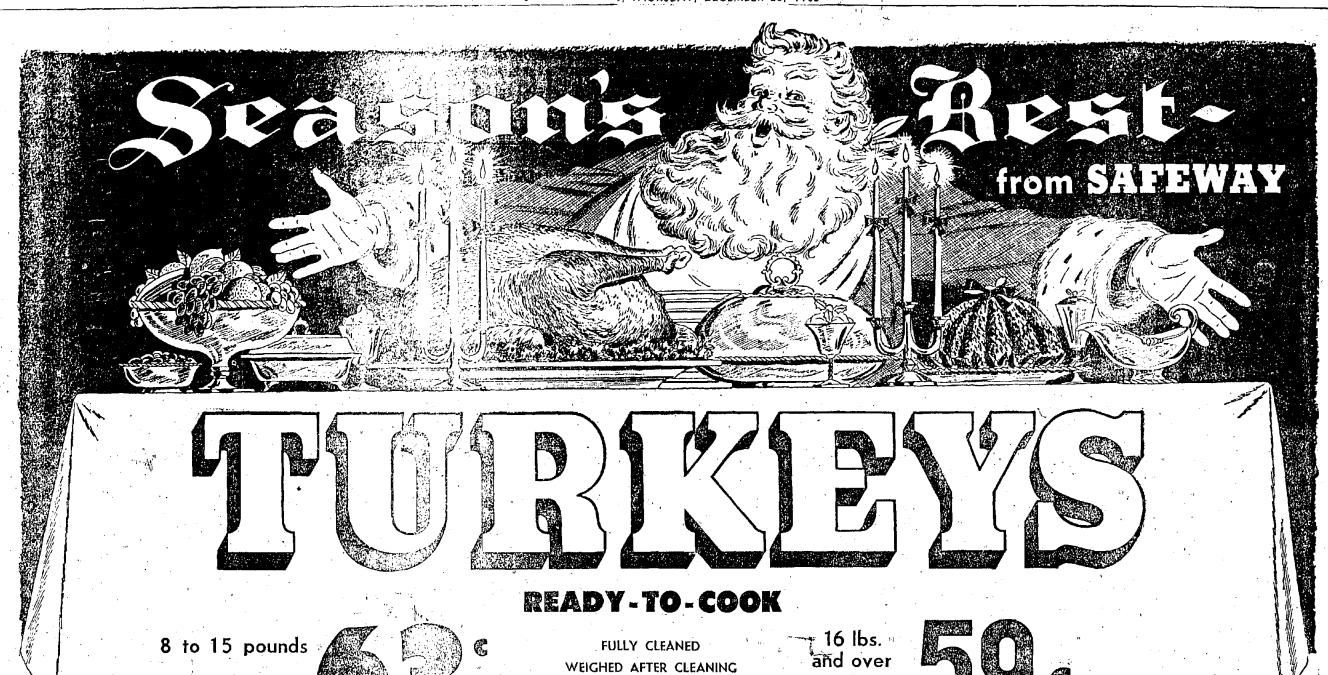
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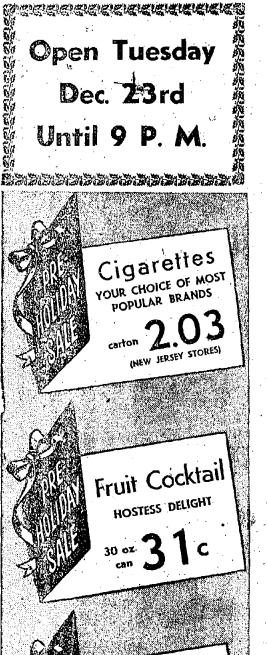
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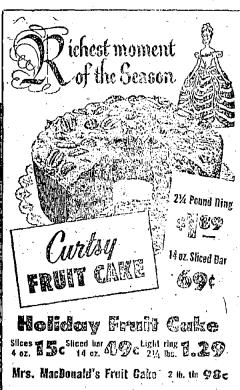
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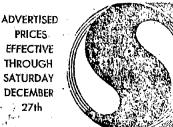
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