

Springfield Leader



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Site Proposed For New Library Meets Opposition



SAFE PASSAGE across hazardous areas created by construction work for Rt. 78 through Springfield is the goal of negotiations now going on between municipal officials and representatives of the state Highway Department.

Above, Police Sgt. Edward Rossmore conveys a group of youngsters through mud and over slippery footing to reach the other side of the highway construction area at Morrison rd. and Morris ave.

Choice Defended As Best Possible For All Purposes

Fadum Farm Urged Despite Elimination By Board's Experts

By ABNER GOLD

A meeting of some 20 community leaders with board members of the Springfield Public Library, held last week at the library, to discuss plans for a new library building, resulted in a general agreement on the need for a new building, general approval of the facilities proposed and a substantial measure of dissatisfaction with the site selected.

Robert Halsey, library board chairman, presided. Participants in the meeting included the other board members, George McDowell, architect for the project, and representatives of a variety of communal organizations.

Several of the participants criticized selection of the site, at the corner of Mountain ave. and Hannah st., adjoining the Dairy Queen ice cream stand and the First Aid Squad building which face the Town Mall.

Fadum Farm

They suggested that the new library be constructed on the Fadum Farm tract at Mountain ave. and Shampike rd., which is approximately twice the size of the site selected and is perhaps a half-mile closer to the geographical center of the township.

Library officials disclosed that Fadum Farm was considered second-most suitable of the eight sites surveyed in their study.

The two factors which determined selection of the Hannah st. location, they stressed, were proximity to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and closeness to the Morris ave. business district.

They noted that high school students are the most frequent users of library services and commented that the site chosen is the closest to Dayton Regional High School.

(Continued on Page 4)

LIBRARY SITE

Library Hearings

The Springfield Public Library will hold a public hearing on its proposal for a new building Monday at 8 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. A final hearing on a \$550,000 bond issue to meet the costs is scheduled at the Township Committee meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Town Hall.



UNDER THE MISTLETOE — Holiday greeting in living Santa Claus by Mrs. Helen Helm at the Christmas party held last week at the American Legion Home by the Springfield Senior Citizens, sponsored by the township Recreation Department. Under the whiskers, Santa is really Mrs. Helm's husband, George.

Two Approaches For Rt. 78 Safety

Mayor Is Backed By State Agency; Views Bus Costs

DEC. 30 IS LAST CHANCE

Candidates For School Board Fail To File As Deadline Nears

Action on two fronts to protect children from dangers created by construction work for Rt. 78 through Springfield was revealed this week by Mayor William E. Koontz.

Residents have complained to the Board of Education and Township Committee of hazards their children face in going from the northwest portion of the township to the James Caldwell School.

Koontz reported that he conferred last week with I. Oliver Doll, assistant state highway engineer. He noted that Doll on Monday sent him a copy of a letter to Raymond Fisher, president of Public Constructors, Inc., contractor for the work.

The letter stressed the unsafe conditions prevailing, termed the contractor's performance "unsatisfactory" and called for constant vigilance.

Mayor Koontz also stated that (Continued on Page 4)

'Twas the week before Christmas and all over Springfield not a candidate for school board had yet been revealed.

Actually, aspirants for service on the Board of Education have until 4 p.m. next Thursday, Dec. 30, to file their petitions to run in the Feb. 8 election.

At least two posts will definitely be open in the Board of Education election, it was disclosed this week. Richard Werner, one of the incumbent board members, announced that he will not seek another term. He had previously been undecided about his plans for Feb. 8.

The other definite vacancy is that created by the announcement of Joseph Bender last

week that he will resign before the election. This action will place the one-year unexpired portion of his term before the voters.

The school board's other two

Teen Inn

Springfield's first vacation teen inn for junior high school students, will be in operation next week at the Raymond Chisholm School.

The school will be open from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through next Thursday, for informal dancing, basketball and table tennis. Edward J. Ruby, recreation director, will be in charge, aided by Pat Green.

members whose terms are about to expire have both declared that they will be candidates for another three years on the board. They are August Caprio, board president, and Mrs. Ruth Weisman.

While revealing on Monday that no petitions had been filed for the Feb. 8 election, Mrs. Audrey Rubin, board secretary, did note that five petitions had been taken in preparation for filing.

One had been requested by Werner, before he decided definitely not to run and others went to Caprio and Mrs. Weisman. The remaining two petitions were taken in behalf of (Continued on Page 4)

SCHOOL BOARD

CHIEF OF POLICE WARNS CHILDREN ON RT. 78 PERILS

Springfield Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander this week warned parents against letting their children play in areas where construction work is under way for Rt. 78.

There are many large tractors and other pieces of equipment in operation clearing the way through the township for the highway, the chief declared. He added that drivers of some of the machines might well have difficulty seeing children playing in the area.

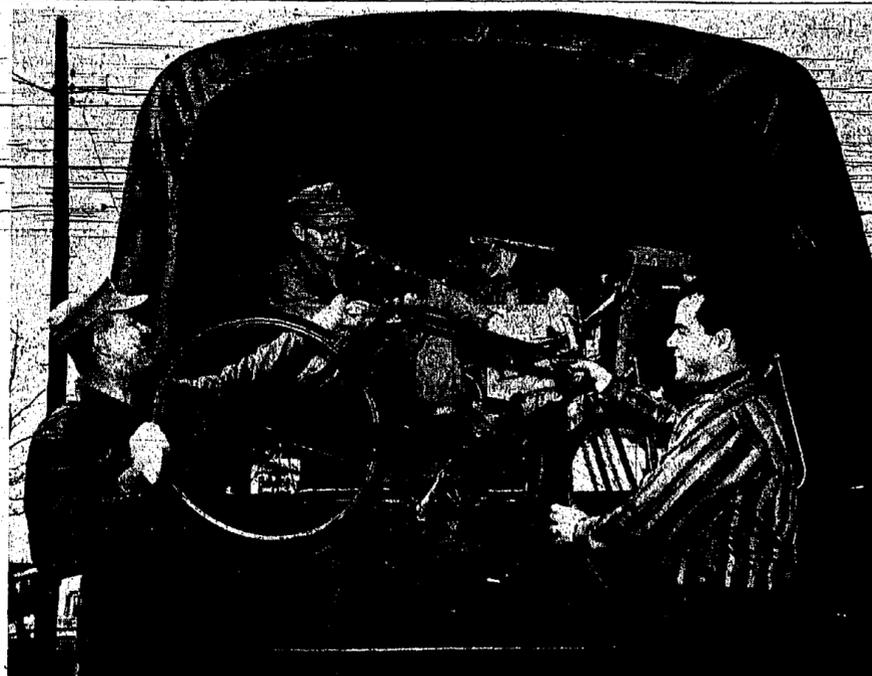
THE NATIONAL STATE BANK, Elizabeth, N. J., 2 Mountain Avenue, SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

— THE SPRINGFIELD BRANCH —

OPEN THURSDAY EVENING DEC. 30th 10:30 TO 6:30

CLOSED FRIDAY EVENING

THE DRIVE-IN WILL CLOSE AT 10:00 P.M. ON FRIDAY DEC. 31st



TOYS FOR TOTS — There is just room to fit this one last item into the 2 1/2-ton truck crammed with toys collected in Springfield by Marine Corps reservist, Harvey Goldberg, at right. Helping him load the toys for distribution to needy children throughout the area, are two Marines stationed at Pictinny Arsenal, Dover. They are Gunnery Sgt. B. W. Catherman, left, and Sgt. D. D. Holler.

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EXPERT TAILORING - DR 6-0544 Hi-Way Tailors, 20 Center St., Spg.

FREE DELIVERY • FREE PARKING Kurlin's Paint & Wall Co., 15 Center St.

A. Best Pharmacy, 379-1079, Left Candy You Ring, We Bring, 273 Morris Ave.

New Year Party Favors, Hats, Costumes Carol Lane Card & Gift Shop, Echo Plaza

'64 Library Report Aided Choice Of Site

The trustees of the Springfield Public Library this week disclosed some of the recommendations offered in a survey conducted on future development and location of library facilities.

The trustees stated that they had selected a "library consultant with extensive knowledge of New Jersey libraries and with specific building experience."

Viola R. Malhi of the Linden Public Library, the consultant engaged, presented her findings and recommendations in a report in September, 1964. In this report, Miss Malhi also analyzed some of the recommendations of the "Master Plan" in regard to the downtown Springfield plan, the

historic mall, and the location of the library.

She commented that the historical mall, and the location of the library. (Continued on Page 3)

'64 REPORT

Holiday Deadline

In order to have news published in time for the New Year's edition, particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is advised. All organizational and social news items should be submitted by Friday for the issue of Dec. 30.

Operation Mail Call

A steady flow of mail to Springfield men and women in service overseas, continuing through the year. That is the objective of "Operation Mail Call," which is continued this week.

If anyone knows the names and addresses of other Springfield residents serving overseas, the information should be sent to the Springfield Leader, Box 60, Springfield, so that friends and neighbors can keep in touch and express appreciation for contributions to the national welfare.

Alman 3/C Peter J. Cogan AF 12683348
6250 Combat Support Squad APO SF 96207, J-38
A72C Donald O. Stewart AF 12683348
4200 Services Squadron APO SF 96274

LL J. J. Funcheon Pfc. Edward Rackowski Jr. 66243 U.S. 51542073
3rd Battalion, 21st Marines Hq. Det. PFC
Headquarters Battery APO SF, 96259
PFO San Francisco 96601

Pfc. Rodney Pedersen A551642569
226 Signal Co. USS Bennington, CV 520
APO SF, 96208
PFO SF, 966601

Edward J. Eichenlaub Pfc. David F. Windisch 794770991 ACU2, LCU 1491
X Division—Print Shop USS Shangri-La, CVA 38
PFO New York, 08501 PFO New York, 08501

Tots To Get Truckload Of Toys Santa Claus Goldberg Heads Project

Santa Claus will need the world's largest sleigh just to distribute items contributed by Springfield residents to the Toys for Tots project of the Marine Corps Reserve. It took a 2 1/2-ton truck, jammed full to the tail-gate, to carry the toys last week to Pictinny Arsenal in Dover.

Santa's stand-in in Springfield was Harvey Goldberg of 77 Laurel dr., a Marine reservist assigned to the Fourth Marine Division at Pictinny.

His subordinate Clauses locally in the toy collection project included members of St. James Church and the Westminster Youth Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church, who collected, repaired, painted and restored the huge truckload of toys.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRS, DR 6-2822 Calantone Shoe Shop, 243 Morris Ave.

SPRINGFIELD INTER-CITY CAB CO. 376-3200

Lot Postbox No. 18997, No. 19014 No. 19015, Return to Crestman 341, 172 Morris Ave., Springfield.

SEASONS GREETINGS

It's Holiday time . . . a time of cheer, of good fellowship and good will . . . a time when friends near and far exchange the greetings of the season. Yes, it's holiday time . . . you hear it in the singing of joyous carols, in the glad ringing of bells. You see it in smiling faces and glowing decorations. Most of all, you feel it in your heart, and so do we, as we send season's greetings and extend every good wish for a Happy Holiday to you, our most appreciated friends, neighbors and customers.



Seasons Greetings
**Crestmont Savings & Loan
Association**
Maplewood - Springfield

Huffman & Boyle Co. Inc.
Morris Turnpike
Springfield — 379-4300

Seasons best to all our
Friends
Chu-Dynasty
U.S. Highway 22
Springfield

Waldon, Inc.
Tap-Icer*
Amazing device for cracking ice!
95 Springfield Ave.
Springfield — 686-5654

Conte, see Sonny Fox, Dec. 27th
From 2 to 5 P.M.
Burger & Shake
Route 22—Springfield

Pat Albanese
Moving & Storage
398 Millburn Ave.
Millburn — DR 6-1294

Dura-Bilt Paving Co.
531 Mountain Ave.
Springfield — DR 6-6140

Investment Casting Co.
80 Brown Ave.
Springfield — DR 6-6280

Pinkava's Motor Co.
Morris Ave. & Caldwell Pl.
Springfield — DR 6-0181

Harry Anderson & Son
(Plumbing & Heating)
136 Mountain Ave.
Springfield — DR 6-4647

Elkay Products Co., Inc.
35 Brown Ave.
Springfield — DR 6-7880

Lido Diner
U. S. Highway 22
Springfield — 370-1289

Reinette Youth Center
246 Morris Ave.
Springfield — 379-5135

Brau Haus
250 Morris Ave.
Springfield — DR 6-9878

Ralph Evans Ice Skating School
435 Essex St., Millburn — DR 9-5933
215 North Ave., Westfield — 232-5740

Millburn Car Wash
17 E. Willow St.
Millburn — DR 6-7608

Spring Liquors, Inc.
U. S. Highway 22
Springfield — DR 9-4992

Bunnell Brothers, Inc.
Real Estate & Insurance
8 Mountain Ave.
Springfield — DR 6-2400

Mr. Fix-It, Inc.
(Carpentry-Painting-Leaders-Gutters)
835 Mountain Ave.
Springfield — DR 9-6082

Millburn-Springfield Taxicab Co.
24 Hour Service
DR 6-1000

Springfield Heights Garage
721 Mountain Ave.
Springfield — DR 6-1804

Center Market
254 Morris Ave.
Springfield — DR 6-2084

Furniture Craft Co.
U. S. Highway 22
Springfield — DR 6-1100

Mountain Ave. Luncheonette
549 Mountain Ave.
Springfield — DR 6-9824-DR 6-8601

Springfield Tool & Die Co.
109 Springfield Ave.
Springfield — MU 6-4182

Colonial Beauty Shoppe
1 Morrison Road
Springfield — DR 6-0965

Genovese Insurance Agency
294 Morris Ave.
Springfield — MU 2-8311

M & R Refractory Metals, Inc.
85 Brown Ave.
Springfield

Tomie's Service Station
521 Mountain Ave.
Springfield — DR 6-9830

Conte's Delicatessen
234 Mountain Ave.
Springfield—DR 6-2820

Haselmann's Bakery
270 Morris Ave.
Springfield — DR 6-4120

New Walter's Inn
Cocktail Lounge • Bar
365-597 Morris Ave., At Millburn Ave.
Springfield — DR 6-9818-DR 6-3840

Wayside Gardens
687 Mountain Ave.
Springfield — DR 6-0398

Tape Recordings To Be Made For Men In Stations Overseas

Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross will make tape recordings of greetings from home folks to be sent to men in military service overseas and in Veterans Hospitals.

Any members of the service-man's family and his immediate friends may join in the making of such a recording, which will be sent promptly to the serviceman, Red Cross officials said. They added that Red Cross will provide the recorder and the tape and will take care of mailing.

Recordings, lasting perhaps 30 minutes, will be made at Red Cross headquarters in Cannon Ball House on Jan. 8 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Interested persons may call 376-1070 for an appointment, it was announced.

The blood bank of the local chapter released seven pints of blood and 10 units of gamma globulin during October and November. Chapter officials said anyone who was unable to meet the recent bloodmobile schedule in Springfield but who still wishes to donate blood may call Mrs. Daniel D. Kalem (376-0582) for information on nearby donor centers where an appointment can be arranged.

'64 Report

(Continued from Page 1)

The report further stated: "The public library is a dynamic institution teeming with activity. Hordes of children invade the library daily. Many visit the library before going home from school. Adults, many on foot, make regular weekly or semi-weekly visits to the library."

"The (Master Plan) statement of reasons for the concentration of municipal buildings in their present location is as follows: "1. Easily accessible for most of the township's residents."

"2. In close proximity to Springfield's downtown area."

"3. A local pride of community pride and activity."

"These same arguments are valid for the location of the public library. The library very properly belongs in the complex of municipal buildings. It should be located on Mountain ave., somewhere between Morris ave. and Tooker ave."

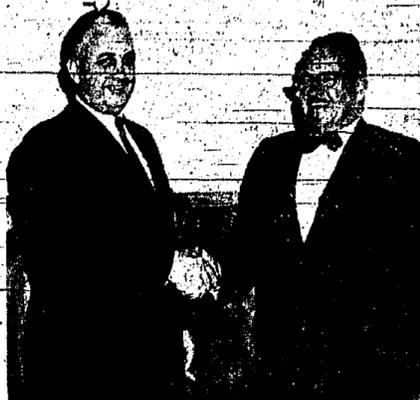
Choice of Site
Quoting an authority on library sites: Wheeler and Goldhor, "Practical Administration of Public Libraries," 1962: "It is a cultural crime to locate a public library for any other objective than to serve the greatest number of readers, adult students and information seekers, that is, at the point where greatest volume of services can be given at least cost. This is in the downtown-shopping and office-building pedestrian center."

An addendum to Miss Maitl's report which cautioned against the present site stated that "seminaries and churches do not yield potential borrowers. A residential center yields potential borrowers but may very well become a neighborhood library. People have a tendency not to travel regularly to other areas of the city except the business center."

"In the final analysis," the report concludes, "Springfield is not large enough to support a main library and branches. It has a series of isolated areas all entitled to library service. Therefore the library should be located where it could serve the greatest number of people conveniently and where people naturally gravitate—the business center."

Extinguish Leaf Blaze
Springfield firemen responded to an alarm Sunday near the Adams' tennis courts. A pumper under the direction of Capt. Reginald Ronko, extinguished a blaze in a pile of leaves.

OUR DEADLINE
... is near today for organization, club, social, church news.



MAIL TO THE CHIEFS — Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander of Springfield, at right, was named president of the Union County Police-Chiefs Association at a recent dinner at the Sulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights. Shown with him is Chief James Moran of Westfield, retiring president. Chiefs also elected were John Sayre of Summit and Carl Ehms of New Providence, vice-presidents; Fred Falzone of Garwood, financial secretary; Victor Anderson of Roselle, secretary, and Christian Fritz of Mountaineer, treasurer.

No Bomb Discovered At Evergreen Lodge

Springfield police and firemen responded to a bomb scare Sunday night at the Old Evergreen Lodge, Evergreen ave., Springfield.

was planted in the building. Police evacuated some 350 people from Robert McGuire and Pl. Lowell the building. A subsequent search disclosed that there was no bomb.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — SPRINGFIELD



This home is for sale by the owner and he has done what every wise owner should do; placed it in the hands of a well-established Realtor to be sold! A lovely 3' bedroom, 2 bath Ranch on Balfour Top! Priced to sell, better hurry!!! In addition, we offer over 2,000 listings in a 10 mile radius from \$20,000 to \$200,000!

ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER
649 Morris Ave. Springfield
376-2300

It's Holiday Time
AT
Reinettes
A tremendous selection of Beautiful Gift Items from \$1.00 to \$25

REINETTES
246 Morris Ave. Springfield, N. J.
379-5135
Open Every Night 11 p.m. — Except Sat. 'til 6 p.m.

All Early Mailers Aided Deliveries Postmaster Says

Springfield Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio this week expressed his "sincere appreciation for the excellent cooperation extended by the public in the mail early program."

This cooperation helped an overburdened staff process the largest volume of mail ever handled at the Springfield post office during a Christmas period.

The peak days have passed, abnormally heavy volume of mail which is enroute from out-of-town offices and from last-minute local mailing, the Postmaster stated.

All mail on hand in the Post Office on Friday morning will be delivered on Friday. There will be no deliveries of ordinary mail on Saturday and Sunday, except for special delivery items and perishable parcels.

Postmaster Del Vecchio and the employees of the Springfield post office also extended their very best holiday greetings to each and every resident of Springfield.

Toys For Tots

(Continued from Page 1)
THE TOYS FOR TOTS campaign was started by Marine reservists in Los Angeles in 1949, and now nation-wide efforts net more than three million toys for underprivileged youngsters each year. Each reserve unit collects and then distributes the toys through welfare agencies in its own area.

Goldberg is a 1963 graduate of Dayton Regional, where he was a member of the varsity wrestling team. He attended C. W. Post College and is now a junior at Upsala College, majoring in accounting.

He left college last January to enlist in the Marine Corps Reserve. Goldberg spent his six-month tour for active duty at Parris Island, S. C., and Camp Lejeune, N. C.

On conclusion of his active service, and his return to college, Goldberg was assigned to a reserve unit for one week-end for training each month and two weeks of duty during the summer.

He is now a private first class in Company G, 2nd Battalion, 25th Marines, 4th Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force. The company is stationed at Parris Island.

Student Participates In 'Spiritual Week'

Carolyn R. Cowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Cowles of 22 Tower dr., Springfield, participated recently in "Spiritual Week" held on the college campus in New Wilmington, Pa.

Miss Cowles, a freshman English major, was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

LAST MINUTE CHRISTMAS BUYS AT OUR FAMOUS LOW, LOW PRICES

America's Fastest Growing Drug Store Chain

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 24

WE WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY TO BE WITH OUR FAMILIES! PLEASE PLAN TO HAVE PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED EARLY!

ECHO PLATA
MOUNTAIN AVE., RTE. 22
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
DR 6-4134
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ADD Federal Tax where applicable. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

<p>GIFT WRAP UP NEEDS</p> <p>CURLING RIBBON 3 ROLLS FOR 29¢ Total of 200 feet, 8 tags.</p> <p>TAGS & SEALS 33¢ Assorted Christmas theme, Box of 200</p> <p>TUCK TAPE 17¢ 1,000' of cellophane tape, 1/2" wide, Reg. 29¢</p> <p>GIFT WRAP 3 ROLLS FOR 33¢ 28" wide, total 240" long, Reg. 43¢</p> <p>FOIL WRAP 3 ROLLS FOR 33¢ 28" wide, total of 90" long, Reg. 43¢</p>	<p>NEW! EXTRA LIGES</p> <p>SARAN ICICLES 29¢ Box of 1000, 8 1/2" long strands.</p> <p>CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS 77¢ 7-light indoor string. Each bulb burns independently.</p>	<p>KODACOLOR FILM \$1.16 VALUE 120 & 127 - 620 FOR CHRISTMAS PICTURES IN COLOR 73¢ (LIMIT 2)</p> <p>REG. 4 FOR 43¢ CHRISTMAS TREE REPLACE-FOR 429¢ MENT BULBS 429¢ 60 7 1/2" indoor, multiple. (LIMIT 8)</p>	<p>CHRISTMAS TASTE TREATS</p> <p>HARD CANDY 88¢ Brand's 2 1/2 pound assortment.</p> <p>COCKTAIL PEANUTS 33¢ Planters, 6 1/2 oz. Reg. 39¢</p> <p>BOXED CHOCOLATES \$1.99 Brand's big, three-pound box.</p> <p>DANISH COOKIES 99¢ BIG, TWO pound box, assorted.</p>
<p>BE SURE TO GET PICTURES</p> <p>FLASHBULBS 88¢ Sylvania AA-1, sleeve of 12, \$1.56 Value.</p> <p>POLAROID FILM \$2.39 Value, \$1.99 Black and White #47, 3500 speed, 8 Exp.</p> <p>FLASHGUBE 3 BULBS \$1.33 New from Sylvania for instantation, \$1.95 Value.</p>	<p>SIX FOOT VINYL CHRISTMAS TREE \$4.99 Lush, green pine-like tree. It's flameproof, so you can use lights. Has stand.</p> <p>ALL STEEL TREE STAND 77¢ 16" leg spread, assembles without tools.</p>	<p>MIXED NUTS 2 \$1 13 OZ. CAN (LIMIT 2)</p> <p>MENNEN SKIN BRACER 59¢ 1 OZ. (LIMIT 1)</p>	<p>DELUXE AUTOMATIC BINGO SET \$1.49 Automatic number dispenser. Made in U.S.A.</p> <p>GREAT BIG CHRISTMAS STOCKING 49¢ 12" long felt stocking decorated in bright colors.</p>
<p>GIFTS FOR SMOKERS</p> <p>Dutch Masters Perfectos \$4.79 Box of 50, \$5.95 Value.</p> <p>TAMPA CIGARILLOS 99¢ Box of 50, each wrapped, \$1.19 Value.</p> <p>BRIAR PIPE \$1.99 Imported, Assorted shapes, \$2.99 Value.</p>	<p>GIFTS FOR HER</p> <p>SEAMLESS NYLONS 3 PAIR \$1.77 Direct shone, gift boxed, 60¢ pair value.</p> <p>ARPEGE SPRAY \$5.00 Premiere for anything, but give her Arpege.</p> <p>CHANEL #5 \$3.50 Most famous of all cologne-fragrances.</p> <p>TABU COLOGNE \$2.50 Exotic fragrance from Hawaii.</p>	<p>PORTABLE, ELECTRIC HAND MIXER \$7.99 All size beat with push-button or electric light.</p> <p>ANOTHER GREAT SAV-ON PRODUCT</p> <p>AUTOMATIC, ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR \$7.99 Brews 3 to 16 cups, strength control, signal light, warmer.</p>	<p>CHRISTMAS GLOBE \$1.49 Ohio Art's full color metal globe. Helps in geography study.</p> <p>WORLD REFERENCE GLOBE \$1.49</p>
<p>GIFTS FOR HIM</p> <p>MENNEN GIFT SET \$1.49 Skin Bracer & Men's Cologne, \$1.80 Value.</p> <p>CANOE \$5.00 After Shave Cologne by Dana, 3 1/2 oz.</p> <p>GILLETTE RAZOR 99¢ Slim Adjustable \$1.50 Value.</p> <p>BILLFOLDS \$1.99 Extra quality leather assortment for men.</p>	<p>GIFTS FOR HOME & FAMILY</p> <p>CAN OPENER \$5.99 Electric, with stand, Magnet holds lids.</p> <p>ELECTRIC TOASTER \$5.99 McDowd Edison, 2 Slice</p> <p>STEAM N' DRY IRON \$7.77 McDowd Edison's lightweight, automatic.</p> <p>TAPE RECORDER \$11.88 Transistor portable with mike, batteries.</p>	<p>OHIO ART'S NEW POPPIN' TOP \$1.59 8 balls bounce and pop as it spins.</p> <p>EVERYBODY WANTS ONE! 7-TRANSISTOR RADIO \$5.99 Personal size with ear-phones, battery, case.</p> <p>FORMERLY \$15.95 CORDLESS HYGIENIC TOOTHBRUSH \$10.99 Sullivan's electric... for safe, efficient brushing.</p>	<p>14" TALL BABY DOLL \$1.49 Rooted hair, moving eyes, cute costume and her own bottle.</p> <p>HASBRO'S G. I. JOE \$1.99 Action soldier with 21 moving parts.</p> <p>PLUSH PILE POODLE \$1.99 30" tall with regular poodle cut soft pile.</p>

YOU'LL FEEL THE WONDERFUL DIFFERENCE IN

comfort

CUSHION FOR YOUR WALKING PLEASURE

wright

each padded shoe

ALL SIZES AVAILABLE

"SCIENTIFICALLY FIT" AT WALK-WELL Professional Shoe Fitting

SHORT HILLS SUMMIT
600 MILLBURN AVE. ACROSS FROM KRIS 8 & 9
600 MILLBURN AVE. 100 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED - CONVENIENT PARKING

LEADER PROFILE

FRANK REBEL

Some of the planned projects and activities of the Springfield organization of the Veterans of Foreign Wars have been temporarily set aside because of the lack of permanent quarters. From the members' viewpoint, a home post is sorely lacking and they indicate that they would feel much more secure if they could meet, plan and discuss their activities on home ground.

The group, which is composed of 44 members, and which has been very active in the past, was denied its post home on Morrison ave. not too long ago because its habitation stood directly in the path of the planned Route 78.

"So, we had to move out," declared Frank Rebel, who is currently in his second term of office as post commander of the Springfield Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"Now that the Highway Department has taken over our building, we are presently meeting in temporary quarters — at the Millburn Legion Post Home in Millburn — until such time as we obtain new quarters.

"But," mused the quiet, soft-spoken business executive, "that is the price one has to pay for progress."

REBEL EXPLAINED that the local organization "hopes to buy a building, but we probably will have to build the new post-home ourselves.

"We have already settled with the Highway Department about moving out, costs, etc., but we have not been paid yet," he said, "and that is what is holding everything up."

"We hope to be straightened out by the end of this year."

Rebel went on to explain that the Springfield organization of the VFW "has decided to hold off on sponsoring the planned Boy Scout troop until the new post home is located." He said that the group had really been looking forward to this project.

Rebel shrugged, "We'll take care of it soon enough . . . once we're permanently settled."

"In April of next year," the post commander said, "we are planning to conduct a national campaign called 'Lite-A-Bike'."

"IT WILL MEAN seeing that reflector strips are placed on children's bicycles — a safety device that all youngsters should not be without . . . particularly during short winter days when it gets dark about five o'clock in the afternoon . . . and the youngsters are going to — or coming from a local destination."

Rebel, who resides with his wife, Mary Eleanor, and their four children, Mary Ann, 10, Frank E., 8, Patricia Denise, 6, and Michael Joseph, 3, at 81 Woodcrest circle in Springfield, has been a member of the Springfield VFW for six years — and a resident of Springfield for 10 years. "The local post was organized in 1946," Rebel related, "and from what I've gathered, it always did (and still does) have a good membership."

How did he become interested in the organization?

"I had been interested in all veterans' organizations," he said, "even long before I moved to Springfield. A very good friend of mine was commander of the post, and it didn't take much persuasion on his part for me to become a member."

"HE SPONSORED ME . . . I became a member . . . then went up the chairs to various offices, until 1964, when I was elected to the post of commander. That was for the '64-'65 year; and I was re-elected post commander for this current year."

Rebel, who was born in Beltzheim, Germany ("That's in the state of Bonn near the Rhine River"), was brought to America by his parents when he was four years old.

"We lived in Watervliet, N.Y. (That's outside of Albany and it had a population of about 15,000 — about the same as Springfield.)"

Rebel received his primary education in St. Patrick's School in Watervliet and in Catholic Central High School there.

From 1944 to April, 1947, Rebel (now Lt. Frank Rebel) was attached to M.I.S.U.S.F.A. (Military Intelligence Service United States Forces in Austria). "During combat, I was strictly military intelligence," he recalled.

Rebel was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge, the Bronze Star and "the usual European Operations ribbons."

"AFTER THE WAR," he said, my company broke up. Half of the company stayed in Germany and the other half in Austria.

"Our job was to check the prisoners of war . . . you know, interrogate them —"

(Continued on Page 8)



FRANK REBEL

CALENDAR LISTS EVENTS PLANNED IN COMING WEEK

Thursday — schools close for Christmas vacation, 8 p.m. Chancel Choir, Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church.
Friday — Christmas Eve.
Saturday — Christmas Day.
Sunday — eighth day of Hanukkah.
Monday — 8 p.m., public hearing on proposed new library, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School auditorium.
Tuesday — 8:30 p.m., Township Committee meeting, Municipal Building.
Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., ladies' workshop day, First Presbyterian Church.

Organizations wishing to have their schedules listed may send their schedules of events to Saul Freeman, executive secretary, Springfield Chamber of Commerce, Post Office Box 200, Springfield. Details are available from him at 376-3610.

Forfeits License For Two Years

A Murray Hill girl who led Springfield police on a high-speed chase through this township Aug. 25, has had her driving privileges suspended for two years, it was announced this week by the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles.

Rita Sles, 20, had her license revoked as a result of points she accumulated in a number of charges leveled against her by Springfield police following the chase. She forced other cars off both east and west-bound lanes of Rt. 22 in the township as she sped at 85 miles per hour up and down the highway section three times. Police finally forced her to a halt at the Echo Shopping Center. The vehicle she was driving had been borrowed.

Miss Sles was charged with disorderly conduct, received and suspended 60-day jail term and was placed upon probation for one year. She was also charged with reckless driving without lights.

Light Fixture Burns

Springfield firemen responded to an alarm Friday at 180 Bryant ave., a residence owned by Thomas Palumbo. All apparatus, under direction of Capt. Edwin M. Braklin, attended at the scene, and discovered that smoke was coming from a fluorescent fixture in the basement of the home.

ITEM PRESS PRINTING From Business Cards to Catalogs 20 Main St., Millburn Phone DRexel 6-4600

Springfield Leader Subscription Form . . . with which has been merged the Springfield Sun To: Springfield Leader P. O. Box 69, Springfield, N. J. Enclosed find check or money order for a subscription to the Springfield Leader. Please check one: () One-year Subscription \$5 Save \$1.00 () Two-year Subscription \$9 Name (Print) Address (Print) Phone Number Subscription will take effect one week after receipt of this form. Please check one: () New Subscription or () Renewal enclose the mailing label from your paper.

Dr. Peter E. Wolfe Location For A Springfield Library

The decision to construct a new Springfield Public Library at the corner of Mountain ave. and Hannah st. appears to be the one which will best serve the interests of most of the community. The site is not perfect, but few things are in this vale of dilemmas.

This location, however, seems best suited to the needs of our high school students, whose academy of learning lies just across the road, of the many residents who depend on Morris ave. bus lines and of the substantial number of people, many in or near the Senior Citizen category, who live in the Morris ave. area and who do not own cars.

Junior high school students can well walk from the Gaudinier School, and Mountain ave. buses pass the proposed library door.

Younger children, particularly from parts of Springfield south of the railroad tracks, will continue to need transportation. For parents already chained behind the wheel, however, library books will be just one more story in the car-pool saga. Whatever the final decision, the entire

Dr. Peter E. Wolfe Talks For Class On Earth Science

Dr. Peter E. Wolfe, professor of geology at Rutgers University, visited the earth science curriculum project classes at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield recently and spoke on the increasing interest and emphasis being placed on earth science courses.

Dr. Wolfe told the freshmen students of teacher Charles J. Sisko that they were beginning a course of study that was as timely as today's news headlines. He said: "Earth science curriculum project will give you the foundation and desire to continue your pursuit of a career in geology and related areas, including the field of astro-geology; the study of planets, moon, and the skies. Events such as the moon probes and gemini rendezvous are dramatizing this area with shattering force. Geo-hydrology explores one of our major problems today — that of mapping both surface and subsurface contours of our water resources."

Dr. Wolfe told the students that the United States has enough water to last this country for 35 years before it reaches the critical stage. Desalination was mentioned as one of the projects being undertaken to alleviate this shortage in the future.

He also discussed oceanography, the study of topography, chemistry, and mineral resources of the continental shelf and ocean floor; geomorphology, the study of land forms and how this science is used in the construction of highways, dams, and gold-mines; paleontology; geophysics and geo-chemistry.

School Board

(Continued from Page 1) candidates still unidentified.

Dec. 30 is also the deadline for registering to vote in the Feb. 8 Board of Education election. Besides selecting board members, the voters will also render a verdict on the school board budget for the coming year.

Qualified voters may register at the office of the township clerk in the Municipal Building. Applications for absentee ballots are available at the Board of Education office in the James Caldwell School.

The Regional School District Board of Education will hold its annual election on Feb. 8. There is no Springfield vacancy to be filled this year, but voters will have an opportunity to approve or reject the regional budget.

5 Lose Licenses From Springfield

Five Springfield residents have had their driving privileges revoked, the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles announced this week.

Suspended under the state's excessive speed program were the licenses of James J. Demark, 24, of 87 Colfax rd., 30 days effective Nov. 23, and Ronald J. Stanek, 25, of 600 S. Springfield ave., 30 days effective Nov. 29.

Suspended under the state's point system were the licenses of Edward J. Gordon, 21, of 22 Christy lane, two months effective Dec. 1; Franklin M. Katz, 22, of 84 Garden ave., one month effective Nov. 30, and Harold Jacobs, 51, of 27 Blair Hills circle, 15 days effective Nov. 26.

community is in debt, not only to the library trustees, but to the gallant ladies of the Springfield New Library Committee. Their determined efforts for the common welfare have kept the spotlight directly on an untidy problem and in many respects provided the mandate for action.

A good look is also merited by suggestions that Fadam Farm, the tract at Mountain ave. and Shunpike rd., which was second choice for a library, is well suited for municipal purposes.

It is indeed. The central location and immediate access to several main roads, while a questionable asset for some uses, are a major asset for others.

There is ample space, as has been well documented, and the property would make an admirable location for a future fire house, police headquarters and First Aid Squad facilities. Far more than a nursing home, or a library located against the basic rules of that profession, Springfield needs a more central and more accessible site for its public safety organizations.

'God Comes To The Plain Folk'

By THE REV. JAMES DEWART, Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church

Though it is thoroughly romanticized by poets and dreamers, one can scarcely imagine anything quite as unromantic as the life of a shepherd: wandering alone from pasture to pasture with only the bleating sheep to keep him company; exhausted by the slow pace of the flock and the long hours of watching and waiting; braving the dangers of wild animals by day and night, with a staff as his only defense by day, and the fire to ward off marauders at night; often hungry and cold.

Yes it was to shepherds keeping their vigil at night that God sent His heavenly messengers to proclaim the tidings of great joy concerning the birth of the Christ-child. It was to men faithfully fulfilling their duties, tackling disagreeable and dangerous tasks, that God came in all His glory, telling of peace on earth among men of goodwill. One could scarcely number the assets of such a profession, as compared to the liabilities, but since that night long ago we have honored these humble workmen in the celebration of Christ's nativity.

How often we rebel at the tedious, tasteless, tiresome tasks of life. We try to pass them on to another. We find ex-

uses to avoid them. But then we remember the shepherds of Bethlehem, and a man like Brother Lawrence, who once said: "I feel as much in the presence of God when I am in the kitchen, scouring the pots and pans or serving the meals, as I do when I am on my knees at the Blessed Sacrament."

God comes to those pursuing humble tasks. He comes to the plain folk who do not scorn the menial chores. God is not limited by academic degrees, church buildings or priestly garb; by councils and conferences; by complex works of theology and philosophy.

God is everywhere. He is as at home in the stable as in the palace. In the fields outside Bethlehem as in the temple. Our joy is to meet God wherever we are. It may be in the store, the kitchen, the office, the hospital, the school or at a manger rude and bare but this we know: God is present where men turn to Him in grateful adoration.

When men and women faithfully fulfill their duties, God comes with His glory and power, and uses them as He did the shepherds; to witness His eternal truth and love.

May this Christmas thought guide us each day.

Library Site Meets Opposition From Fadam Farm Adherents

(Continued from Page 1) library site for several years, but her objections last week appeared to be less strongly felt than those expressed by Montanino.

He stressed that the Fadam Farm area is 2.8 acres, while the Hannah st. site consists of just half that area, 1.3 acres. Montanino added that the price for the two sites should be approximately the same, something over \$100,000.

He said that the Fadam Farm tract would leave adequate room for parking, landscaping and future expansion, would provide a more central location and would be a better investment for the township.

"I am not satisfied with what I have heard tonight," Montanino declared, implying a possible lawsuit against use of the proposed site, he said, "I doubt you will ever see a library there."

Milton Kappstatter, library vice-chairman, responded, "We trustees don't make a dime out of this. We have as much interest in Fadam Farm as you do."

"It was ruled out for valid reasons. We're going to invest a lot of money in a good location."

Kappstatter also said, "There is no more monstrous traffic jam in Springfield than the Fadam Farm area bounded by Mountain ave., Shunpike rd. and S. Springfield ave. He added that library traffic would make this situation three times worse than it is at present."

McDowell, the architect, noted that "our ultimate recommendation is to purchase and remove both the First Aid Squad and Dairy Queen buildings, both for esthetic reasons and to provide space for long-range expansion as part of a Town Hall municipal center area."

Library officials listed the other sites considered in their study, with the reasons for their rejection:

1. The present location, regarded as too small and inaccessible, with renovation too expensive to consider.

2. Across Center st. from the site chosen, already occupied by the municipal garage, and away from a main street.

3. On Calwell pl., municipally owned land diagonally across from the Fire House, seen as too small and off the main thoroughfare.

4. The Rose ave. playground, off the main road and already in use for recreation.

5. Land behind the Raymond Chisholm School, termed inaccessible and not available from the Board of Education.

6. The Leone tract, running from S. Springfield ave. almost to Mountain ave., north of Ruby st., described as "having a horrible configuration and located a mile from anywhere."

FUTURE HEARING Halsey noted that the library board plans a public hearing Monday evening at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

The Township Committee will hold a final hearing the following night on a \$500,000 bond issue to pay for the land and building.

Halsey said that speed in reaching a decision is vital, since there is a Jan. 15 deadline to file for federal assistance. He stated that the township could certainly qualify for a \$50,000 grant and that it would be a tragedy to throw this money away."

In response to a question as to whether there would be enough time to change the location and still qualify for the federal funds, Mayor William F. Koonz said, "I don't know."

Koonz said that the Township Committee, headed by Robert S. Pflanz, indicated that the change might be possible, but it would be difficult.

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Highway Perils

(Continued from Page 1)

he was in the process of getting prices for bus service to carry youngsters across the danger areas. He noted that a major problem involving transporting kindergarten tots at noon, as well as all elementary school children in the area before and after school.

Present plans envisage a bus service between the Caldwell School and two or three central pick-up spots. Passengers would possibly include students at the Florence Gaudinier School and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Koonz added that officials of the Highway Department have said they "will very definitely consider" his proposal to haul the bus route by the state agency or by the contractor, Public Constructors, Inc.

Text of Letter The text of the letter sent to the contractor by Doll, for the Highway Department, follows: "The officials of the township of Springfield have complained of the unsatisfactory condition of several existing roads crossing subject project, and particularly concerning the unsafe and inconvenient condition of Baltusor way and the Morris and Morrison ave. crossing."

I visited this project and observed these crossings on the morning of Dec. 15, and your forces were in the process of scraping off the mud on Baltusor way. However, it was quite evident that the conditions had been completely unsatisfactory.

"I informed Mr. Kearby that these crossings must be maintained in a completely satisfactory condition, and this means not only in a safe condition, but also in a condition that makes it convenient for use by both vehicle and pedestrian traffic."

"The large number of school children who cross these areas makes it imperative that special attention be given to the condition of these crossings during the periods when the children are going to school and coming home from school, including the middle of the day when the kindergarten children pass through these areas."

"Due to the school children traffic through these areas, the provisions for safety and convenience cited in Article 1.4.5 shall be rigidly adhered to and in this case safety and convenience means these areas shall be given continual attention every day."

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JOHN T. ZAKOSKY LINCOLN H. WOOD

Springfield Men Log 40 Years Of Service

Lincoln H. Wood of 168 Bryant ave. and John T. Zakosky of 218 S. Springfield ave., Springfield, last week celebrated their 40th service anniversaries with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

Zakosky is a building maintenance supervisor in the com-

pany's plant department in Linden. He is a communicant of Sacred Heart Church, Irvington, and a member of the Plainfield-New Brunswick Council H. G. McCully Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America.

He is married and has a son, who is employed by New Jersey Bell as a switchman in the Essex central office, and a daughter.

Wood is a switchman in the company's plant department in Summit. He is a member of Madison Lodge 93, F&AM, Trenton, and the Madison Squares Club, Madison.

He is married, with two sons and a daughter.

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Kiwanis Club Honor Awarded To Caprio

August Caprio received the annual "Outstanding Citizen" award of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club at the club's luncheon meeting last week.

He was cited for his "10 years of devoted and inspired leadership" of the Kiwanis Key Club, boys' service organization at Jonathan Dayton Regional High



AUGUST CAPRIO

School, Springfield. Caprio, faculty advisor to the Key Club, is coordinator of foreign languages for the Union County Regional High School District. He is also president of the Springfield Board of Education and of the Union County Federated Board of Education and a member of the Springfield Lions Club.

The Kiwanis Club presents its "Outstanding Citizen" award every year to a resident of either Springfield or Millburn. Last week's presentation was made by Milton Ogintz, retiring president of the Kiwanis Club, and Dr. Sanford Welinger, president for 1966.

PARENTS' GROUP OF DAYTON BAND SPONSORS DANCE

The Band Parents organization of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will hold a round and square dance on Saturday evening, Jan. 15, at Old Evergreen Lodge, Evergreen ave., Springfield. Proceeds will be used to support the group's scholarship fund and to help meet expenses of the annual band trip.

Music for the evening will be by the Freddy Sparo orchestra, and there will also be games and prizes. Tickets will be available at the door, or they may be purchased in advance from Phyllis Clark, 51-B Morris ave., Springfield, 376-0519.

1st Presbyterian Sets Yule Parties Sunday Afternoon

The Church School departments of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will hold their Christmas season programs and parties Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:45 in the Presbyterian Parish House and Chapel.

Henry Van Dyke's story of "The Other Wise Man" will be presented to the primary through junior-high children and young people. Following these special programs, party refreshments will be served.

The nursery and kindergarten departments will hold an "Open House-for-Parents" on this same afternoon. The kindergarten children, under the direction of Mrs. Salvatore W. Falcone, superintendent, will present a special program for their parents. Included in the program will be a manger scene play on which the children have been working for several weeks making scenery and costumes.

The nursery department, under the leadership of Mrs. James G. Marshall Jr., will have a regular lesson, demonstrating to the parents the teaching which is given each week.

List Break-Entry At Local School, Second In-Month

A case of forced entry reported at the Florence Gaudineer School last Thursday was regarded by Springfield police as the work of juveniles.

Police records showed that entry was gained by breaking a window in a court-adjoning the new addition under construction. A cash register in the cafeteria was damaged, but apparently nothing was taken.

The incident apparently had no connection with another, and much more profitable, burglary late last month at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

On Thanksgiving morning, just before the Dayton-Rahway football game, school officials discovered that entry had been gained to the office safe by breaking the wall next to the front of the safe. There was no sign of forced entry into the building, according to Robert LaVenture, principal, and the office door was even left locked after the burglars departed.

Total loot came to approximately \$1,500 in cash, two Polaroid cameras and two fully loaded boxes. Much of the money was in senior class funds, including an amount received the previous afternoon from sale of chrysanthemums for the football game. That money came into the office too late to be taken to the bank.

Also taken were funds belonging to various clubs at the school. LaVenture said the bulk of money was covered by insurance.



AWARD PRESENTED — Mason T. Breeden, 40 Silles St., Springfield, right, is shown receiving a "Sustained Superior" award for outstanding performance of duty as munitions handler, loading division, Picatinny Arsenal. Making the presentation is Manhart Canke, left, supervisor.

Holiday Deadline
In order to have news published in time for the New Year's edition, particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is advised. All organizational and social news items should be submitted by Friday for the issue of Dec. 30.

MERRY CHRISTMAS CHANUKAH GREETINGS
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- HORS D'OEUVRES Hot and Cold
- SLOPPY JOE SANDWICHES
- FISH PLATTERS

LEADER PROFILE

(Continued from Page 4)

gather intelligence information. When Rebel's job was completed, he returned to the states to "complete my education."

He spent the next four years in Siena College in Loudonville (near his home town). Following his graduation in June, 1951, he started working in Newark with Associates-Discount Corporation as a credit collection manager.

He left in 1958 to go to work with Smith, Kline and French Laboratories "out of Philadelphia; Pa. as a professional service representative. I am still employed by the company in a senior service representative capacity now."

HE MARRIED Mary Eleanor Rafferty "a girl from Albany," who was employed as a key-punch operator for New York State Motor Vehicle Bureau.

"She's now a housewife and mother and an active member of the community," he grinned.

"In fact, here at home, we have to plan a very tight schedule because of all our activities—to get a good balance. We have some pretty hectic schedules."

"My wife's meetings in St. James Church here in Springfield usually fall on Mondays. She belongs to the church's Mother's Guild and the Rosary Society."

"My meetings for the Springfield VPW and the church's organizations (I'm an explorer-advisor for the Explorers Post) and a member of the K. C. G.) fall on Tuesdays and Wednesdays."

"My wife is still able to bowl on Thursdays with a league... and if we're lucky," Rebel laughed, "we can still see each other on Fridays."

Girl Scouts Are Sending Gifts For Hospital, Orphans' Home

Members of Springfield Girl Scout Troop 498, led by Mrs. Vernon Chase, made three dozen Christmas tree favors for patients' trays at Overlook Hospital. They also collected and wrapped Christmas gifts for an orphanage in Newark.

All 20 Brownies were involved during the past month. Mrs. Arthur Weiss, leader of Troop 151, parents and friends of the Brownies attended the investiture. Refreshments were served by the Mothers' committee,

headed by Mrs. James Barrett and Mrs. Alara St. Louis.

Troop 739, led by Mrs. Milton Ogintz, made name plates which members wear to troop meetings. In November, all Brownies were invited, and in December they are collecting toys and gifts for an orphanage. The Brownies and their leaders visited the Springfield Bowling lanes.

Junior Troop 280, led by Mrs. Albert Roth, has been working on two badges. Mrs. Donald Weber and her group finished the cook badge with a dinner on Nov. 22. Scouts who completed the badge are Eileen Parse, Marie Taffe, Marcel Feldman, Karen Dolshun, Dorothy Quince, Cindy Madison, Nancy Soos, Sally Weber and Carol Durand.

Mrs. Louis Soos and her group worked on the toy maker badge. Scouts who completed the badge are Cindy Zarrelli, Jane Staehle, Susan Murphy, Debby Jarmon, Susan Conklin, Holly Quinlan, Margaret Voorhees, Elizabeth Simpson and Gladys Roth.

The Scouts from Troop 583, sponsored by their leader, Mrs. Milan Urban, Mr. Urban and Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr., visited the Greystone Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth on Dec. 15 to entertain a group of Cuban boys and girls. Scouts attending were Bonnie Bernstein, Jules Brandt, Barbara Gussner, Cynthia Powers and Arlene Sheehan. The holiday play was scheduled for Wednesday, with parents and Scouts of Troop 151 invited to attend. Caroling is

planned for Dec. 23 with Troop 80.

Mrs. Phillip Del Vecchio on Dec. 14 presented pins to the following: 15-year Girl Scout numeral to Mrs. Louis Soos, 16-year numeral to Mrs. M. H. Herzliger, and five-year numeral to Mrs. Robert Ziegler and Mrs. Fred Solla.

The sunshine chairman, Mrs. Louis Soos, presented a gift to Judy Henahan, staff council member of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, for her services to the leaders of Springfield. Miss Henahan will be married on Saturday, Jan. 8, and will then reside in Harrisburg, Pa.

A community splash party will be held on Saturday, Jan. 22, and the folk dancer badge will begin in March. The leaders will have a sample of the badge work on Jan. 11. A program was presented to the group by Cadette Scouts from all troops.

Taking part were Karen Luber, Susan Kern, Dawn Stearns, Denise Ziegler and Kathleen Johnson. Mrs. Robert Ziegler was in charge.

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Police Investigating Restaurant Hold-Up

Springfield police are investigating a hold-up perpetrated Sunday night at the Howard Johnson Restaurant on Rt. 22.

The cashier at the restaurant was held up by a man holding a pistol. The robber escaped by automobile with \$180 in cash, the report added.

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Chiffon Cakes • Napoleons • Cheese Cakes
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County Superintendents Asks For Grant For Outdoor Education Program

For the Birds

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER
Instructor, Union Junior College Institute, Cranford, N. J.

Every year about this time I get calls from wives, husbands, sisters, brothers, and friends-of-bird-watchers. The big question is what to give the birder for the holidays. Peterson's "A Field Guide to the Birds" heads the list followed by a pair of binoculars or a membership in the National or New Jersey Audubon Society. The address of the former is 1130 Fifth ave., New York, N. Y., 10028; the cost of a regular membership is \$6.50. The state society may be reached at 700 Ewing ave., Franklin Lakes, N. J. and the annual dues are \$5.

If the birder has all these, then the next suggestion is a recently published book. A number have come out in the last few months. I've listed them in order of my own preference with the most valued first. My favorite this year is "Water, Prey and Game Birds of North America" available from the National Geographic Society, Dept. 279, Washington, D. C., 20038, for \$11.95. It is crammed with pictures, action and sound, with the portraits of 329 species in the National Geographic's incomparable color. A record album containing the recorded calls and cries of 97 birds is included.

For the tale of a 20,000 mile trip through winter in the United States, try "Wandering Through Winter" by Edwin Way Teale (Dodd, Mead—\$8.50). With this book, Teale completes his odyssey of the seasons begun 20 years ago. It begins on the first day of winter where California joins Mexico and finishes north of Caribou, Maine. Subjects range from gray whales in Baja, Calif., to road-runners in New Mexico, from prairie dogs in Lubbock, Texas, to snowflake microphotographs and harvesting maple sugar in Vermont.

"Portrait of a Desert" by Guy Mountford illustrated by Eric Hosking (Houghton Mifflin Company—\$10) comes next. It is the story of an expedition to Jordan by a team of naturalists that included several noted ornithologists. Hosking's pictures are always tops and the account of the feathered folk's struggle for existence in this arid land is fascinating.

In a more serious vein is Sir Julian Huxley's "Essays of a Humanist" (Harper and Row—\$4.95). One essay, "Birds and Science," traces Darwinism in some detail as illustrated in the bird kingdom. "The Cole Donana" relates some of the experiences Sir Julian had on an expedition to the Marismas of Spain. Here he saw most of the birds that live in Europe. In other idea-crammed pages are discussed the emergence of Darwinism, a challenge to Toyne's time-scale thesis, an analysis of Teilhard de Chardin's contributions and an examination of the population explosion. It is very readable.

For the traveler, a good choice would be "The Bird Watcher's America" edited by Olin Sewall Pettingill Jr. (McGraw-Hill—\$7.50). Sulton, Peterson, Krause, Cruickshank, Bodsworth, Sprunt, Gabrielson and 37 other distinguished naturalists write about the best areas for birds in the United States and Canada. They take you with them from the nearby metropolitan New York area to the far-off Aleutians.

The Superintendents of Schools in Union County have applied for a grant under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act for a program in Outdoor Education. It was announced this week.

This is a result of work by a committee of superintendents that has been studying a means for acquiring a facility and establishing a program reasonably close to the home districts. Some of the school districts have utilized Stokes State Forest for this purpose during the last several years. The Union County Park Commission is considering the matter and is apparently favorably inclined to this being a planned usage of the Deserted Village area of the Watchung Reservation, a spokesman said.

Three years ago, the superintendents established a committee consisting of that time of Mr. Benjamin Newswanger of Springfield, chairman; Dr. Fred Stahuber of Union; and Dr. LeVyn B. Hanigan of Mountainside. The committee did a lot of checking on possibilities with members of the State School of Conservation at Stokes, State Department of Health, the Park Commission's General Superintendent and Secretary Rudolph Krestan and several others.

The biggest problem has been how to finance necessary capital construction and equipment programs. The possibility now appears to be good for getting this started through Title III of the recent Federal Act, and an application is now pending determination in Washington. This

application has the endorsement of the State Department of Education and local school administrators are hopeful that it will be acceptable for the initial phase, a prepared release.

Plan Two Phases
Should this program be approved, the application as submitted calls for two phases to be covered. One is that of planning for the permanent facilities to be made available in the Watchung Reservation so that a subsequent application may be submitted that will encompass the construction and equipment cost. The second phase is a demonstration program to begin in 1966.

For five years Springfield has had an extensive program that is exceedingly well received by pupils, parents and teachers. This has recently involved a five day, four night stay at Stokes State Forest for all eighth grade pupils. The pupils have been transported by bus in both directions. Members of the school faculty go along to conduct classes and a number of parents have assisted as chaperones during the stay. School classes from Union and Westfield have also gone to Stokes during the past five years, but not on a continuing basis, as has been true for Springfield.

By using the facilities in the Watchung Reservation, transportation can be reduced to a small amount of time and cost. During the initial phase it is not expected that there will be any overnight programs because the facilities will not be ready.

However, significant programs in outdoor education can be started and during the Spring of 1966, local schools can have plans for positive programs to go into effect at a later date, the release continued.

Applying District
The superintendents committee presently is composed of: Dr. Paul W. Roesey, Scotch Plains, chairman and Emanuel Bedrick of Linden, Dr. Fred Stahuber of Union, Dr. Levin B. Hanigan of Mountainside; and John Berwick of Springfield and Dr. William H. West, County Superintendent of Schools.

The project application had to be filed by a local school district. The Board of Education of Linden is the applying district for all of Union County. The facilities and program will be available to all pupils in non-public schools of the County, as well as all public schools. The project has the endorsement of Msgr. Joseph P. Tuttle, Superintendent of Schools of the Newark Diocese.

The application asks for funds to employ a director and an assistant director clerical staff workers; to provide office equipment; and for rent for the office space in one of the houses at Deserted Village that has recently been vacated. As soon as approval is obtained, efforts will be made immediately to obtain a qualified director who has had experience in outdoor education so that he can immediately begin to plan for a program and to help the schools in their planning for activities that will fit

into this type of setting. While outdoor education is not particularly well understood in this area of New Jersey, it has long been an effective part of the program of public schools in many other parts of the country. Michigan, perhaps, is outstanding in this area of work, with most of the large districts maintaining their own camps.

An increasing amount of this kind of work has been going on in the State of Maryland. Nearby, the Board of Education of the City of Irvington has a camp of its own in the western part of the State. Some other districts have been working on this type of plan hoping to acquire their own sites. There are distinct advantages for using the facilities in the Watchung Reservation over boards in this county acquiring their own site.

Some advantages are: it would be possible to do a very effective job because of the extensive facilities of the reservation, with a great amount of natural conditions worthy of study, the proximity to the Trellede Museum and home schools of the pupils; the possibility of utilizing the services of many people who could not readily get to a distant point; the Watchung Reservation would be handy for people who might serve as chaperones in the evening period and be able to continue with their regular daytime activities; and lower costs.

Wonders Of Nature
The fact that Union County is presently quite highly develop-

ed, with homes, industry, and business means that many of the young people have little opportunity to directly learn about some of the wonders of nature, the spokesman added. Having a program in the outdoors provides an opportunity to learn the significance of many of our natural resources including water, air, trees, grasses, and wildlife. While this can be taught in the classroom, most people will readily recognize the benefit of having some opportunity to study these things in their natural setting, to follow up initial study in the classroom and to serve as a base for further study after they get back to the school. Beyond this, the opportunity to spend some time living together in the character formative years (grades 6-8) leads to understanding in the important area of getting along with many other people on a regular basis.

College Program To Be Evaluated

The 104 college freshmen who participated in a College Readiness Program last summer at Union Junior College, Cranford, will return to the UJC campus on Monday to evaluate the program.

The 104 students are attending more than 50 colleges and universities throughout the country, including Union Junior College. The reunion was scheduled for Dec. 27 while most of the students are home for the holidays. An attempt will be made at the reunion to determine if the College Readiness Program helped the students in their first semester of the freshman year. Prof. Gunars Salins of Glen Ridge, director, said.

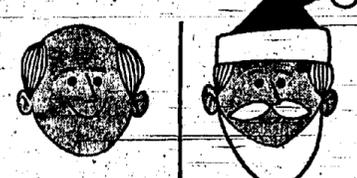
"Our previous readings indicated clearly that the College Readiness Program was of substantial help to many of those who participated. The students have indicated areas in which they think there should be greater emphasis and other areas which were not as useful to them. These suggestions have been followed in developing the program," Prof. Salins said.

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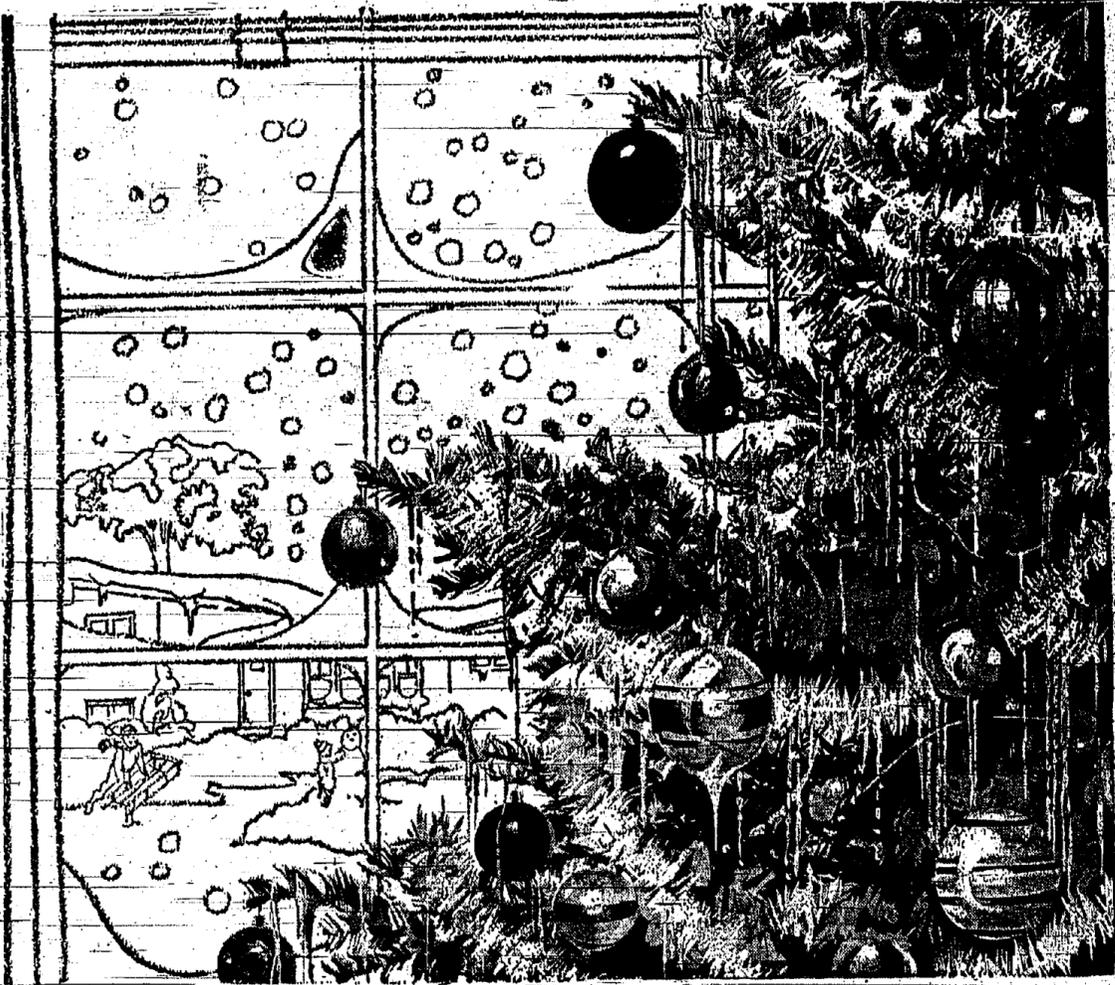
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Entertainment News

MOVIES • RESTAURANTS and other amusements



STATION BREAKS

By MILT HAMMER

TURNABLE TREATS — Roger Miller's Golden Hits... "You Can't Roller Skate in a Buffalo Herd," "Do Wack-a-Do," "England Swings," "Chug-A-Lug," "One Dying And A Burying," "Kansas City Star," "Atta Boy Girl" and "It Happened Just That Way." If your collection is minus Miller records, get this one and you'll have all of his big ones in one package.

Also on the SMASH label, there's Jerry Lee Lewis' Country Songs For City Folks. Numbers include: "Wolverton Mountain," North

To Alaska, "The Wild Side Of Life," "Walk Right In," "Ring Of Fire," "King Of The Road" and six more. Jerry's fans should enjoy this one...

On the FONTANA label, GLORIA LYNNNE car-sooths with 12 good vocals in her LP album "LOVE AND A WOMAN." Gloria has included vocal goodies like "Till There Was You," "A Sunday Kind of Love," "I Understand," "For Sentimental Reasons," "All Or Nothing At All" and "It Seems To Me I'm Just A Woman In Love."

Listen too, The Paul Mauriat Orchestra. An even dozen of smooth instrumentals by Paul Mauriat and His Orchestra on the Philips label. The musical line-up includes "The Little Drummer Boy," "Mon Amie La Rose," "Mes Mains Sur Tes Epaules," "My Hands On Your Hips," "Mon Amie La Rose," "Vous Les Femmes," "You The Women," "La Nuit" (The Night), "L'Avant-Jamais," "I Wanna Know," "It's Not Unusual," "I Must Be Seeing Things," "10 Che Non Vivo," "Aux Jumeaux Leups" (The Young Wolves) and "Le Rossignol Anatale." A good one for your next "Make Believe Ballroom" get-together...

On the PHILIPS label, "Listen Too, The Paul Mauriat Orchestra" by Paul Mauriat and His Orchestra. An even dozen of smooth instrumentals. The musical line-up includes: "The Little Drummer Boy," "Mon Amie La Rose," "I Wanna Know," "It's Not Unusual," "La Nuit," "10 Che Non Vivo," "I Must Be Seeing Things" and "I Know A Place."

Symphony Plans Three Concerts

The New Jersey Symphony, under the direction of Kenneth Schermerhorn, has announced plans for three concerts to be presented in high schools next month.

The world-premiere of Roger Sessions' Sixth Symphony will be performed at Millburn High School on Jan. 19 and repeated in a program at Montclair High Jan. 22.

Violinist Aaron Rosand will appear with the orchestra in both concerts.

The symphony also will play a pops concert at Columbia High School, Maplewood-South Orange, on Jan. 30 with violinist Sergiu Luca as soloist.

'KNACK' REMAINS AT ART THEATER FOR SIXTH WEEK

Rita Tushingham, whose only theatrical experience was that of a stage manager of Liverpool repertory company in England, was chosen by producer-director Tony Richardson for a leading role in her first film... and her first starring film, "A Taste of Honey," which catapulted her to stardom. Her second film, in which she played the little role was "Girl With The Green Eyes."

She proved she could maintain her level of excellence in her third starring movie, "The Knack And How To Get It," which is currently in its sixth week at the Art Theater in Irvington Center. Accompanying "The Knack" are two featurettes, "Help My Snowman Is Burning" and "Land Of A Thousand Faces."

NEW SNOW WHITE SET FOR CASTLE IN FOUR-DAY RUN

An all-new and all-time motion picture version of Grimm's beloved "Snow White" will be presented at the Castle Theater, Irvington Center, for special matinee performances, Wednesday through Saturday, Dec. 29, 30, 31 and Jan. 1.

Flimed with live actors in "Storybook Color," the fairy tale about the never-nover land of imagination and wonder, will highlight fresh background music and luscious new songs. A Childhood Productions release, the full-length feature was made especially for children. In fact, Snow White's "Seven Dwarfs" are all portrayed by children.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

1. Banner	40. Symbol of Great Britain	18. Set to drive, in golf	30. Adolescent years
2. Floated on water	1. Upstart	19. Fiber	31. Greek portico
3. Intriguing	2. Thread	17. Dwarf	32. Teacher of Samuel
4. Edible root	3. Land measure	20. Put up with	33. Mulberry
5. Brightly colored bird	4. Goddess of earth	21. Sovereign	
6. First-rate	5. Score: 24. Machine	22. Kottias	
7. Fragrant flower	6. Thermal	23. Calls up	
8. Musical note	7. Coming	24. Habriss	
9. Daughter-in-law of Naomi	8. Gazed listlessly	25. South Sea Taka's author	
10. Neckline shape	9. Turkish coin	26. Flood out	
11. Kest	10. Crown of head		
12. Famous pirate	11. Daughter-in-law of Naomi		
13. Single unit	12. Neckline shape		
14. Badge	13. Kest		
15. Stone Age tool	14. Famous pirate		
16. Bracelet	15. Stone Age tool		
17. Postal abbreviation	16. Bracelet		
18. Strong taste	17. Postal abbreviation		
19. Stamp of approval	18. Strong taste		
20. Bits of food	19. Stamp of approval		
21. Common ending	20. Bits of food		
22. Gilded on top	21. Common ending		
23. Concludes	22. Gilded on top		
24. Jacket	23. Concludes		
25. Singing voice	24. Jacket		
26. Oceanic	25. Singing voice		

Puzzle No. 896

'File' Is In 7th Week On Ormont's Screen

"The Ipcress File," Harry Saltzman's espionage film drama, starring Michael Caine and Sue Lloyd, continues for a seventh week at the Ormont Theatre, East Orange.

Saltzman, who co-produced the James Bond thrillers, brings a new kind of suspense to "The Ipcress File," which was photographed in England in Technicolor and Techniscope.

Holiday Deadline

In order to have news published in time for the New Year's edition, particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is advised. All organizational and social news items should be submitted by Friday for the issue of Dec. 30.

USED CARS DON'T DIE... they just trade-away. Sell yours with a low-cost West Ad. Call 684-7700.

Hospital Announces Three-Roselle Births

ROSELLE — The following births to borough residents were announced this week by the St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth:

A boy to Richard and MaryAnn Jerawak-Maher of 607 Wood ave., Dec. 12;

A girl to Ernest and Judith Davies Hendrickson of 488 E. First ave., Dec. 12;

And a boy to Francis and Teresa Burns Lenahan of 114 Egna Villa ave., Dec. 15.

CASTLE THEATRE IRV. Essex 5-8600 Please note date

Snow White
The Greatest Fairy Tale Ever Told Comes To Life... And It Was Never Told More Beautifully!

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four HOSPITALITY CENTERS

SCIENCE TOPICS

FREE show... X-ray film is becoming more expensive and may even be rationed in some instances, according to the American Medical Association. Silver halide is required in the manufacture of the film.

MAN EXISTED on the Peruvian coast 5,000 years before the use of the first cities in the Fertile Crescent of Mesopotamia, says a Columbia University anthropologist. Dr. Edward P. Lanning discovered thousands of worked stones and wood pieces along the coast of Peru dating to 5,500 B.C., indicating the existence of the early toolmakers.

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3 lb. can **345** 4 lb. can **439** 5 lb. can **525**

CORNISH HENS SHAMANOAH GOVT. GRADE A lb. **49¢**
POLISH SAUSAGE lb. **69¢**
FINAST SLICED BACON lb. **99¢**
FANCY SHRIMP lb. **99¢**
SAUSAGE ITALIAN STYLE—HOT or SWEET lb. **89¢**
CANNED TURKEY 1 1/2 lb. can **1.89**

GROUND MEATS
REGULAR CHUCK ROUND
lb. **55¢** lb. **69¢** lb. **99¢**

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS 3 12 oz. cans **57¢**
FINAST SWEET PEAS 4 1 lb. 1 oz. cans **69¢**
FINAST SWEET POTATOES 4 1 lb. 2 oz. cans **1.00**
CRANBERRY SAUCE OCEAN SPRAY 4 1 lb. cans **85¢**
CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA LIGHT CHUNK 3+ OFF LABEL 2 8 oz. cans **63¢**

FINAST FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 1 lb. 1 oz. cans **1.00**
FINAST WHOLE BOILED ONIONS 1 lb. can **21¢**
FANCY GRAPEFRUIT FINAST—SECTIONS 4 1 lb. cans **1.00**
GEISHA KING CRABMEAT 7 oz. can **1.07**
MEDIUM SHRIMP FINAST—CLEANED 4 1/2 oz. can **59¢**
MOTT'S CIDER half gallon **45¢** one gallon **73¢**
PAPER NAPKINS BELLVIEW 230 to poly bag **29¢**
SWEET GHERKINS TENNER MIDGET 8 oz. jar **29¢**
STUFFED OLIVES FINAST MEDIUM 10 oz. jar **63¢**
RIPE OLIVES FINAST LARGE 7 1/2 oz. can **63¢**
BLUE CHEESE BROOKSIDE DOMESTIC lb. **89¢**
ICE CREAM BROOKSIDE half gal. **89¢**

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS*
BARBECUE CHICKENS
BOLOGNA or LIVERWURST
WHITEFISH CHUBS
AMERICAN CHEESE Post-Process
YOUR CHOICE lb. **59¢**
POTATO SALAD lb. **19¢**
*AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH DELI DEPT.

FINAST STUFFING BREAD 2 1 pound loaves **35¢**
THIN PRETZELS or PRETZEL RINGS NABISCO 3 10 oz. pkgs. **1.00**
EDUCATOR CRACKERS OPEN BISCUIT or BEEF CHASERS 8 oz. pkg. **35¢**
SAU SEA SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 4 oz. jars **1.00**

NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS 8 1/2 oz. pkg. **39¢**
ALUMINUM FOIL FINAST—HEAVY DUTY 2 28 ft. rolls **99¢**
FINAST TOMATO JUICE 3 quart cans **79¢**
SOLID WHITE TUNA FINAST—IN OIL 3 7 oz. cans **89¢**

FINAST FRUITS & VEGETABLES
RED EMPEROR GRAPES 2 lb. **29¢**
JUICY ANJOU PEARS 2 lb. **39¢**
DELICIOUS APPLES U.S. No. 1 2 1/2" & UP 2 lbs. **39¢**
TANGERINES EASY TO PEEL 10 for **39¢**
PASCAL CELERY CRISPY FRESH large stalk **19¢**
CHESTNUTS HOLIDAY FAVORITE lb. **35¢**
DIAMOND WALNUTS 1 lb. pkg. **49¢**
FANCY MIXED NUTS 1 1/2 oz. pkg. **59¢**
GREEK STRING FIGS 1 lb. pkg. **35¢**

DURKEE CHOCOLATE FANCIES OR NON-PARIELS 1 1/2 lb. pkg. **21¢**

WISE POTATO CHIPS 1 lb. pkg. **59¢**
WHOLE MILK RICOTTA 8 lb. can **1.15**
PART SKIM RICOTTA 8 lb. can **79¢**
FINAST SLICED CHEESE AMERICAN or PIMENTO PASTEURIZED PROCESS 3 8 oz. pkgs. **1.00**

FINAST BAKERY TREATS
FUDGE LOAF WELLSLEY 10 oz. pkg. **31¢**
COFFEE CAKE PECAN CRUNCH 10 oz. pkg. **33¢**
OLD FASHIONED DONUTS 6 1/2 oz. pkg. **31¢**
SWEDISH RYE BREAD 2 1 pound loaves **49¢**
FRUIT CAKE 1 lb. pkg. **69¢** 2 lb. pkg. **1.29**
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APPLE, MINCE or PUMPKIN PIES

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Sliced Strawberries "Yor" Garden 3 12 oz. pkgs. **85¢**
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Thursday, December 23, 1945 * SPRINGFIELD LEADER, Springfield, N. J.

Story Of 'Wink' Wins An Award Pest Control Man Discovers Answer

The "winking eye" in a painting of a man long since dead provides one of the most unusual stories in the annals of the pest control industry. This story, vouched for as absolutely true by a Texas pest control man, was picked as the most unusual pest control story of those submitted in a recent competition conducted by the National Pest Control Association which has its headquarters in Elizabeth.

Jerome L. Howell of Houston presented this case for his "most unusual" entry. Nearly 40 years ago when he was just starting in the pest control business, he received an emergency call from one of the wealthier families in Houston. He was to come to the house right away.

When he arrived, he was greeted by a very disturbed young man who explained that he wanted him to see what he could do about a problem that was troubling his mother, a fine old lady of 70 who insisted that a por-

trait of her dead husband, hanging on the living room wall, constantly "winked" at her.

Howell, understandably dubious, agreed to look into the matter and was escorted to the side of the old lady who was confined to a wheel chair.

She told Howell in no uncertain terms that her husband's picture "winked" at her.

Howell, thinking that someone other than a pest control man was really needed for this case, asked to see the portrait and then asked to be left alone with his unusual problem.

He watched the portrait carefully for a few minutes,

and sure enough the man's one eye seemed to be winking slightly. He watched this phenomenon for a few moments and then looked closer. What he found provided a simple but most unusual explanation of the "winking" eye. Termites had worked up through the wall, partition in back of the painting and then had sealed the picture to the wall. The termites had nearly eaten through the eyes.

The movement of the termites combined with the falling-sight of the lady gave a very clear illusion of movement in the eyes, and Howell says it was no wonder that she thought her husband had been winking at her.

The members of the National Pest Control Association offered several other highly-interesting and unusual incidents, according to Dr. Ralph E. Heal, executive secretary, but he said that Howell's story "was by far the most unusual and entertaining of the bunch, and it proved again that the termite is not only the oldest pest known to man but also the most ubiquitous."

Holiday Deadline

In order to have news published in time for the New Year's edition, particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is advised. All organizational and social news items should be submitted by Friday for the issue of Dec. 30.



THE WINK — Termites, indefatigable wood destroyers, are charged by a Houston pest control man with providing the wink which caused an elderly lady to believe she was seeing things. Moving termites actually did the "winking."

FORM HAS CHANGED

Yule Carols Are Old Tradition

Christmas caroling is almost as old as Christmas itself, though not in the form we know it.

An early historian wrote that in the Second Century the bishop of Rome urged his people to sing "in celebration of our Lord." Christmas hymns go back to the Fifth Century, when most of them were written in Latin.

St. Francis of Assisi is regarded as the father of caroling as we know it, according to World Book Encyclopedia. In 1223, St. Francis placed a creche (miniature Nativity scene) in a hermitage in Greccio, Italy.

After this many churches began displaying a Nativity scene at Christmas, and soon the people began acting out the Christmas story. The actors composed carols to sing with their Nativity plays and after the plays they would stroll down the street, singing. In that way, street caroling was born.

Joseph Mohr, a pastor in Oberndorf, Austria, composed "Silent Night," or "Stille Nacht," on Christmas Eve, 1818.

Franz Gruber, the local schoolmaster and organist, composed the music the same day, and the hymn was sung for the first time at Midnight Mass that night.

CHARLES WESLEY, brother of John Wesley, wrote "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" in 1739. Phillips Brooks, a noted Boston clergyman, wrote "O Little Town of Bethlehem" in 1868 after visiting Bethlehem.

Though not a carol, Handel's noble "Messiah" is a Christmas tradition. It first was performed in Dublin in 1742. "Joy to the World," written in the early 18th Century by Isaac Watts, was set to the music of a segment of the "Messiah." "White Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," written in 1703 by Nehum Tate, was set to music taken from "Siroe," an opera by Handel.

No one knows who wrote "The First Noel." It first appeared in print in 1869 in a book called "Christmas Carols Ancient and Modern" and is believed to be very old.

The author of "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen," also is unknown, but he lived before Shakespeare.

So if you should go caroling this Christmas season, think of other carolers of years gone by, of the people of Charles Dickens' time in their beaver hats and cut away coats, of English villagers in hose and jerkin, of good St. Francis, and of the priests of the time of the Christian Roman Empire who, before caroling as we know it existed, sang "in celebration of our Lord."

Know Your Government

From N. J. Taxpayers Association

BUDGET IN ORBIT

As Congress prepares to return to the Washington front in January, calls for restraint in public spending at home are being voiced on the heels of resolutions that Federal Government outlays will break through the \$100 billion level for the first time this year and then go into a higher annual orbit.

Among factors contributing to budgetary uncertainties and prospective large deficits in Federal finance, points out the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, are higher-than-anticipated current fiscal year expenditures and a massive impact of newly-enacted domestic programs on top of requirements of war in Vietnam.

Playhouse Plans To Feature Stars

Two Academy Award winners, Joan Fontaine and Van Heflin, will join Betsy Palmer and Gisela MacKenzie in a parade of stars this season at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn.

Beginning on Tuesday Betsy Palmer will star in Jean Kerr's "Moby, Mary." Broadway star Barry Nelson is director. Van Heflin will star in the next play featured at the playhouse. He will play in Henry Denker's courtroom drama, "A Case of Label."

Beginning Feb. 1, Joan Fontaine will star in a two-week engagement for the British mystery, "Dial M for Murder." The following Tuesday, Gisela MacKenzie will open in the Lindsay and Crouse comedy "Remains to be Seen."

SCIENCE TOPICS

WHISTLES, SQUEALS and barks at the bottom of the sea make it as noisy as a busy office, reports the Commerce Department. Even clams contribute to the din. Many oysters and clams are capable of producing various clicking-rapping sounds like the boom of an explosion when they move through the water. The bubble below is a problem for researchers whose job it is to sort out and identify the sounds.

ARCHAEOLOGISTS are finding increasing evidence that highly developed cultures of the new world — the Incas of Peru, the Mayas of Central America, the Aztecs of Mexico and more modest developments in the U.S. — evolved from a common culture base they are beginning to call the "Pan-American Formative." Decorated ceramics discovered in Latin America and Mexico by Dr. James A. Ford of Florida State Museum show remarkable resemblance in design motifs to early ceramics found on the U.S. Gulf Coast.

EARTH and the other planets may have started their existence with a rich endowment of chemically produced organic materials — some which life could develop. Scientists from the University of Chicago and Argonne National Laboratory believe that the complex organic substances occurring in some meteorites may have been created naturally and spontaneously at the time the earth was formed in the swirling clouds of gas and dust.

State Legislators Cite Motor Club

Identical resolutions of commendation to the Motor Club of America Companies of Newark for voluntary efforts in the public service were passed this week by the New Jersey Senate and Assembly respectively.

Sponsors of the resolutions were State Senator C. Robert Sarcione and Essex County Assemblyman Irwin I. Kimmelman.

According to the resolutions, the commendations were tendered to MCA "for its contributions, efforts and incalculable donations of time and money in the State and for continuing programs aimed at reducing the number and severity of accidents on New Jersey's highways and the rate of drug and narcotic addiction among the youth of this State."

Bible Quiz

By MILY HAMMER

Scramble each word below, add the "plus" letter given next to it, and form the name of a Biblical man or woman.

1. HAND plus I forms???
2. FILE plus X forms???
3. REAOH plus L forms???
4. HARM plus I forms???
5. HARP plus O forms???

ANSWERS

1. HANNAH 2. WASHIEL 3. HIRSH 4. HARMON 5. HARPO



Christmas Greetings 1965

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So Our Employees Can Spend
The Day With Their Loved Ones!

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- Movie Projectors
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All About People

by GENE ROSENFIELD



ELGEN TIRI CO.
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Phone 687-4150

She sat across from him and stared. In all their years together, she had never seen him talk this way.

"I quit. I have had it. I have never seen things in such a mess. Besides that everybody takes me for granted and I know they don't appreciate me. Why, just look at this correspondence, all orders for something or another."

Just then the phone rang, one of the twelve on his desk. While Elgen stared at the phone, she started shouting through some of the letters. Her eyes dwelled on one for a second, then she picked it up and read it.

"Well, see if you can fix it. That settles it," and he hung up the phone. "The number 2 assembly line breaks down."

"Will it take long to fix?" She asked.

"No, but that's not the point. It's just one more reason for me to quit," he replied.

"Things can't be that bad. You've just lost faith in yourself. Maybe you should read some of these letters yourself, instead of turning them over to your assistants," she told him.

"Oh, they're all the same."

"Are they now? Well, listen to this one."

"Dear Sir:

I know this may sound like a ridiculous request, but I have been trying to convince some of the other fellows over here in Vietnam that you do exist. But, under the circumstances, what with the fighting and everything, they just laugh at me. I thought if you could make a flip over to see us, then they would believe, too. I know you have a pretty busy schedule, but if you would find the time, I know it would restore a little bit of faith in mankind."

Very Truly yours,
Pvt. Willard Rogers"

He looked at her for a second and with the beginning of a twinkle in his eye, he picked up a phone. "Dancer, there will be a slight change in the itinerary tonight. We are going to make a stop in a place called Vietnam."

"Honey, you were right. I had lost faith in myself. My hat and coat, please."

Dressed in the uniform of his trade, he walked over to the garage where his vehicle awaited him. With a merry, merry laugh he took off into the cold winter's night and all over the world could be heard...

"HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL AND TO ALL A GOOD NIGHT."

... and a MERRY CHRISTMAS to you all from all of us here at ELGEN TIRI

Report to the People

From Your Congresswoman



FLORENCE P. DWYER (6th District N.J.)

QUALITY OR QUANTITY?
From "the greatest Congress in history" to a "tragic rubber stamp," you can take your choice from among the wide range of epithets being used to describe the first session of the 89th Congress and to speculate about the second, just a few short weeks away. The fact that Congress this year enacted more important new laws than in any previous session is universally acknowledged. Whether all those laws should have been enacted in the first place, whether they meet the high standards that should govern both the content and the consideration of legislation, and just what Congress will do about it next year are the questions in dispute. It is the old problem of quality vs. quantity.

Any final judgment, of course, must await the more objective evaluation of history and the historians, but in the meantime it is both useful and important—and a part of my responsibility to you, the people I represent—to analyze our record and seek to find what is most significant in it for both today and tomorrow.

The following summary observations may be warranted, therefore, at this half-way mark:

1. The legislation enacted this year was, as a whole, neither as radical or revolutionary as opponents contend nor as advanced and pace-setting as proponents maintain. Much of it was inaction from previous administrations, much was thoroughly revised in Congressional committees, and several key bills were supported by substantial bipartisan majorities.
2. Too often, however, the Administration tended to rely on its lopsided majorities in both houses to pass bills which, though they bore attractive titles, received only superficial study in Congress—a fact which led Sen. Majority Leader Mansfield to comment that much of the second session would have to be devoted to amending and perfecting the hasty action of the first. Sound legislation involves much more than just a good idea.
3. Although I am not yet prepared to concede that Congress has surrendered its Constitutional independence to a strong Executive, there were occasions this year when members of the majority appeared to place a high value on their membership in a political party rather than on their membership in a body co-equal with the Presidency. The power and prerogatives of Congress as the deliberative, policy-determining body of the Federal Government can gradually become compromised if the majority too easily and too routinely stamps "approved" on Administration requests or allows the machinery by which Congress can retain working control of legislation to become outmoded or unempowered.
4. The ease and speed with which Congress passed much major legislation this year contrasted sharply with its failure to act on other important bills including, for example, those dealing with freedom of information, control of crime, home rule for the District of Columbia, equal employment opportunity, discrimination in employment based on age, establishment of a foreign service academy, the protection of families against obscene mail, the provision of wartime benefits to veterans of the post-Korean "Cold War," consumer protection, additional Federal judgeships, and a number of others. In addition, Congressional action in the fields of air pollution, water supply, and commuter transportation—three of the most serious problems confronting heavily populated areas like our own—was grossly inadequate. Finally, for all the urgency with which the Administration sought passage of the civil rights bill and the legislation creating the new Department of Housing and Urban Development, enforcement of the former and implementation of the latter have been most disappointing.
5. Despite the record-breaking legislative production of this first session, a great deal of new as well as the unfinished business noted above remains for action in the second, so that talk of adjournment by mid-year in 1966 seems highly premature.
6. Among the new business especially deserving of Congressional attention next year are three bills which several of my colleagues and I have introduced—one would establish a new Hoover-type commission to recommend ways of reorganizing the large number of new Federal programs and overlapping functions which have come into existence in the 10 years since the last such study; the second would provide a tax incentive to business and industry to employ untrained workers and give them on-the-job training, potentially the most effective way of meeting the dual problems of the shortage of skilled workers and the existence of unemployment among the untrained; the third would return to the States an estimated \$2 billion annually from Federal revenues as a means of relieving heavy State and local tax burdens, though this should depend on the control of spending, prevention of inflation, and continuation of high revenues from present tax rates.
7. While the productivity of the first session has reduced the sense of urgency about reorganizing the Congress, the need remains as great as ever. It is not simply the volume of bills enacted into law which characterizes a Congress as good or bad but rather the quality of the legislation and the thoroughness with which it is considered.

Sonny Fox Plans Visit On Monday

Sonny Fox, popular TV personality and star of WNEW-TV's (Channel 5) "Wonderama Show" will be in Springfield on Monday at the Burger-N-Shake Drive-In on Route 22, one mile west of the Flagship.

Sonny, whose show is watched every Saturday morning by over a million youngsters, will be there from 2 to 5 p.m. to entertain children and lead some of the popular games he conducts on his show.

MS Organization Receives Check

A \$500 donation was given to the Multiple Sclerosis Service Organization by a Kenilworth woman on behalf of the Golda Schwarz Endowment Fund.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Charles Ershowsky. Accepting the check for the Multiple Sclerosis group was Paul F. Petruska, president.

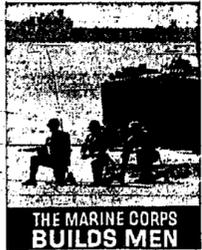
The MS Service Organization, which has headquarters at 45 Fourth Ave., East Orange, operates a nursing home in Chester and free clinics throughout the state.

STUDENT THANKED BY WHITE HOUSE FOR VIET SUPPORT

Miss Sophia Nicholas of Clark, president of the Sigma Alpha Pi sorority at Union Junior College, has received a letter from the White House thanking her for a petition circulated by sorority members and other Union Junior College students pledging support for the nation's policies in South Vietnam.

"The President was very happy to receive the petition of Union Junior College students in support of our country's purposes in Vietnam. We have never doubted that a strong majority at the colleges and universities understands and supports these purposes, but it is good to have this confirmed by positive expressions of opinion," Paul M. Poppel, assistant to the President, said in the letter to Miss Nicholas.

Poppel said the petition has been forwarded to the Department of Defense "so that arrangements can be made to send it to Vietnam."



THE MARINE CORPS BUILDS MEN

Trains As Specialist At Altus AFB, Okla.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Airman Bruce A. Brauner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Brauner of 2655 Burns pl., Union, has been assigned to Altus AFB, Okla., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman, a 1965 graduate of Union High School, will be trained on the job as an administrative specialist with the Strategic Air Command.

Union Junior College States Homecoming
Bernard Jast of Elizabeth, president of the Union Junior College Alumni Association, this week invited all former Union Junior College students and their guests to attend the annual homecoming-open house Monday from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Campus Center, Cranford.

The homecoming-open house is sponsored annually by the Alumni Association and the Day Session Student Council. It is held each year during the Christmas holiday, so recent UJC graduates now attending four-year colleges and universities around the country can attend.

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in the spotlight

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Gift Beer Being Sent To Viet Nam Troops

Over 65,000 cans of beer have been shipped to American troops in Viet Nam for the holidays. The Christmas beer for the troops idea originated with Donald Arment, an employee of the Public Service Electric & Gas Company, and quickly spread.

Over \$3,700 was collected, and P. Ballantine & Sons matched these contributions and assumed the cost for shipment to South Viet Nam. Longshoremen, members of Local 1814, at the Erie Basin in Brooklyn, pitched in to help load the 2,640 cases of beer aboard the Isthmian Lines' Steel Architect so that she could complete loading in time for her sailing to Saigon.



A FEMININE LOOK

Commentary on a recent National Newspaper Association Study Mission to the British Isles and Scandinavia

By TRUDINA HOWARD

Tenth in a Series

HOLLANDERING THE NETHERLANDS

The eternal question of tourists in Holland is: why is a man called a "Dutchman" when he comes from HOLLAND? Add to that the fact that what is usually referred to as "Holland" isn't really Holland at all, but "Netherlands," and then you really begin to wonder.

The truth of the matter is that "The Netherlands" is the true and proper name for the country sometimes called "Holland," and it derives from the name "nederland" which is closer to the home version. The people generally call themselves "Nederlanders," pronounced "Nayder-loners," and the word means "lowlanders."

"Dutch" is a derivative of the word "Deutsch" and refers to an old Germanic language which the "Netherlands" tongue is, but it is not to be considered a German dialect. "Holland" was the name of a medieval province on the North Sea, but it is now two provinces, North Holland and South Holland, and they are only two of the total 11 provinces which currently comprise The Netherlands.

Be that, all as it may, Netherlands or Nederland, it still most often is "Holland" and "Dutchman" so it all still lingers on.

But maybe it is just the alleged Dutch stubbornness. Maybe they ARE as stubborn as is claimed. For instance, the Dutch designate Amsterdam as their capital, yet they act as though The Hague were. It is true that it once was, but now The Hague, by definition, is a "village." As such, it is the largest village in Europe, but it is not the legal capital of The Netherlands.

It nevertheless, by stubbornness, acts it, works it and is the seat of the government and the official residence of the Queen. All because it originally was a hunting lodge belonging to the counts of Holland, called officially "Gravenhage" meaning "the count's hedge," and in 1250 became a royal residence and in the 1500's was chosen as the seat of the States-General, thus becoming the capital then.

And so it lingers on.

So today, when one is in the Netherlands, one must go to The Hague to see the Queen, the officials of the land and the embassies. But it is also a beautiful city and is described as half Dutch and half French in architecture. It has lovely parks, quaint buildings, side-walk cafes ala Paris, but it is most famous for the magnificent Peace Palace

built in the early 1900's by funds provided by Andrew Carnegie, for the American Industrialist, for a neutral capital of the world and the home of the League of Nations. It now houses the International Court of Justice of the United Nations.

RIDING THROUGH HOLLAND

is a friendly little bus with no problems and there is not much traffic. Near the ocean there is a bit of a rise, but it is The Dike, and then you have to look UP to the water. Once in a while the road is directly on top of the dike and then you can look down to the water. The dike itself looks like a gigantic berm if you know what a berm is. A berm is a mound of earth used like a fence, and a dike is a huge berm, and the Dutch dike is some hunk of berm, I can tell you.

Inland, the farmlands have a fresh, green look, but actually the land is water-logged. It is so soggy it is the main reason for the invention of the famous wooden shoes. These were in actuality, rubbers. Before the advent of rubber material and plastic material, this was the only way to keep your feet dry.

In winter the land freezes over and the children have marvelous skating opportunities. There is not much snow, but the average rainfall is 29.5 inches per year. New Jersey has an expected precipitation of 45.86 normally.

IN THIS LAND

which is half the size of Texas there are 12 million people and three million cows. There are 930 people to the square mile and one cow to the square acre.

There are also 96 dailies, about 164 newspapers published three, four or five times a week, two radio networks and one television network with 1,275,000 TV sets. But out of 12 million people there are only 1,888,000 telephones.

There are five main political parties and five minor ones of which the Communist party is one it received 178,457 votes in the last election.

To return to the land, the average farm is 30 to 35 acres and heaven-only knows how many canals. But there are fish "im-disen" canals and a license is two dollars per year, so the fish population is heavy, too. Swimming, by the way, is a required subject in school.

Fish, people, cows, papers, parties, dikes, bikes, windmills and canals the country may

have, but it does not have one respectable houlder or one respectable rock. It has to import them. And does! They are used mainly for foundations, but in recent constructions, filled-nylon-bags covered with concrete and asphalt have also been used.

Looking from the bus window you think how pleasant the countryside is. It is too flat for some tastes, but it is so tidy and nice. Then it suddenly dawns on you that the scenery you are currently admiring is entirely man-made. Not one bevy of bushes or one cluster of trees is a natural outcropping. It is just one gigantic landscaped garden. To top it all, there is that magnificent man-made berm—The Dike.

So you must give credit where credit is due. Stubbornness does pay sometimes.

Next:
Oslo, Norway

N.J. Alumnae To Hold Children's Yule Party

The New Jersey Alumnae League of Sigma Delta Tau Sorority will be host to a children's Christmas party to be given for the New Jersey Chapter for Mentally Retarded Children. The party will be held this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Grace Episcopal Church, 105 Main St., Orange.

Further information is available from Mrs. David Hitzfeld, 895 Hobson St., Union.

Small Businesses Getting Contracts For Gov't Work

Action by the Small Business Administration to increase small business participation in government research and development work continues to show results, the Newark SBA regional director reported today.

The SBA official said that qualified small businesses are constantly being added to the agency's list of those seeking research and development work, either as prime or subcontractors.

"This makes it possible for us to build up our nationwide referral system under which we submit data on these small companies to both government and private R & D purchasing officers," Andrew P. Lynch stated. "We also keep on the alert for upcoming procurements of R&D work so we can pass this information on to the small firms listed with us."

"Despite increases each year in the amount of government-generated R & D work, the small business share remains at a low level," Lynch added. "Federal Agencies last year spent about \$13 billion on R & D projects, compared with \$13.5 billion the previous year. Less than five per cent of the dollar value of the contracts went to small businesses."

Lynch urged small firms in this locality which are interested in registering with SBA for possible R & D contract referrals to contact the local office, located at 10 Commerce St., Newark (645-2434).

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted Section of the Classified Pages. You can probably find an employer who can use your services. If not, list your qualifications in an employment wanted ad. Just call 686-7700 and ask for Ad-Taker.

JUST 25 DAYS.

The "Messiah" oratorio, a Christmas tradition, was composed by George Frederik Handel in only 25 days, according to World Book Encyclopedia. It was first performed in 1742 in Dublin. A year later King George II set the custom of standing during the oratorio's "Hallelujah Chorus."

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To better serve our customers, all of our eleven offices will remain open during the usual lobby hours, Friday, December 24th.

However, to permit our staff to be with their families on the evenings before the holidays, all Drive-In facilities will close at 4:00 P.M. on Friday, December 24th and also on Friday, December 31st.



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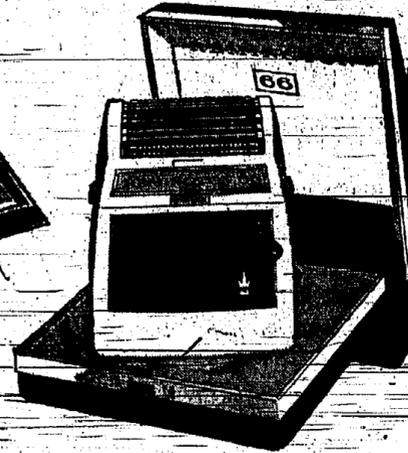
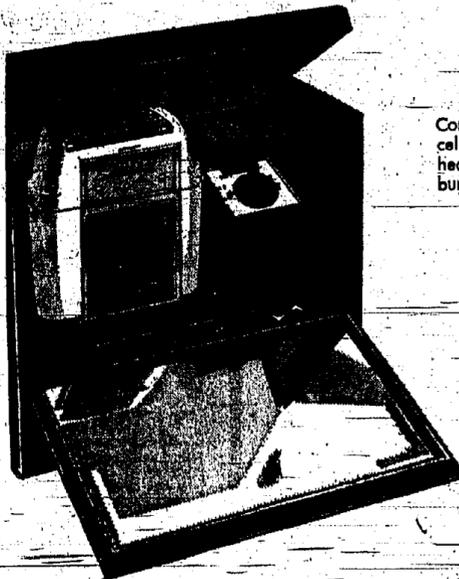
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Prudential Vetera Henry A. Bedell To End Career

Henry A. Bedell will retire on Thursday as manager of the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Chatham district office.

Bedell, who lives at 78-B Forest dr., Springfield, has been with Prudential for 43 years, starting as an agent in Newark in 1922.

He became manager of the company's Jersey City district office in 1955 and served as manager of the Irvington and Union offices before assuming management in Chatham in 1957. For the last 16 years, district offices under Bedell's supervision have received Prudential's annual president's citation awards for outstanding sales and service.

Bedell was honored at two retirement parties at the Bow and Arrow Manor, West Orange. One was given by his Chatham office associates and the other by officials of Prudential's Central New Jersey Region.

Bedell holds the longest membership in the Newark Chapter of Life Underwriters. He is also a member of the Sales Executive Club of Northern New Jersey and the Chatham Kiwanis Club.

He is married to the former Margaret Zwick of Newark and has a son, Henry Jr. of Springfield.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"Come in if you want, Reverend, but I think I should warn you we're atheists!"

Family Service Set For Christmas Eve

Christmas Eve at the Springfield Presbyterian Church will begin with the traditional family service at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary.

Through Scripture reading, dramatic presentation and sacred song, the story of the birth of Christ will be retold.

Hospital Receives Gifts For Children From Cub Scouts

Cub Scout Pack 172 of Springfield, presented gifts to the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, at its regular monthly meeting last Friday evening. Each of the packs, comprised of eight dens, made different gifts to "help the youngsters have a happier Christmas this year," said the cubmaster.

The recently completed candy sale was "the most successful in Springfield cub scout history," he said.

Wolf badges were presented to William Witowsky, Kevin Marcey and Chris Stadler; bear badges were given to John Lopez, William Palazzi and Timothy Pimml; a lion badge was awarded to Marc Marshall, gold arrows were given to Kenneth Brands, Michael Baumrind, Stephen Flickhart, Sandy Keaton, Marc Marshall and Kevin Marcey; silver arrows went to Marc Marshall and Jeffrey Marshall; and dinner bars were awarded to Larry Zeller and Kenneth Brands.

During this service the Senior Choir will present Lloyd Pfautsch's Christmas cantata, "God With Us," with organ, trumpet and flute accompaniment. Choir soloists for the cantata are Betty Butt and Mrs. Henry Wright, soprano, and George King, tenor. Mrs. William J. Megloughlin will be at the organ and John H. Bunnell will direct the choir.

Scripture readings will be by the Rev. Donald C. Weber, associate minister.

Nativity tableaux dramatizing the birth of Jesus will be presented by the Westminster Fellowship young people. Portraying the characters will be: Mary, Betty Ann Owens; Joseph, Brad Smith; the Shepherds, Donald Klein, David Pierson, Janet Sim, and the Three Wise Men, Raymond Haines, Susan Peters and Robert Stanche.

The combined choir will also sing seasonal anthems and traditional carols. The Church School children, led by Herbert E. Kern, will close the service with the modern carol, "Ring the Bells."

At 11:15 p.m. a midnight candlelight service will be held in the sanctuary. This will be a meditative service featuring the singing of familiar Christmas carols, together with a meditation by the pastor, the Rev. Bruce W. Evans. The service will close on Christmas morning with the singing of "Joy to the World."

This service has been added to the activities of the Advent season at the request of many persons both in the church and community. All are invited to participate, the church announced.

Rangers' Margin Becomes Larger In Boys' Bowling

The high-scoring Rangers moved into a three-game lead in the Boys Friday Afternoon Bowling League. The Rangers rolled past the Royals in two games last week, while their nearest rivals, the Tigers, were dropping a pair of games. The boys roll each Friday afternoon at the Springfield Bowl in a league sponsored by the Recreation Department.

The Rangers received fine bowling from their entire team last week as they blasted the Royals in a pair of games. Mitch Wolff paced the attack with a 285 series. Other Ranger scores were: Henry Zychalski, 230; Scott Prussing, 220; Richard Len, 193; and Brad Ogonowsky, 198. All the scores are for two games. Steve Grau with a 238 series and Bob Hannon with 202 paced the Royals.

The Black Hawks received fine efforts from Jeff Slater and Gary Neifeld to top the Tigers in two games last week. This double victory moved the Black Hawks into a second-place tie with the Tigers. Jeff Slater rolled 233 for the winners in two games, while Gary Neifeld hit a 232 mark for the two games. Robert Karlsberg and Perry Koplik at 199 were high for the Tigers in the two games.

The Eagles received a fine effort from Mike Denner to upset the Chargers twice last week. Mike rolled a series of 284. Howie Levine was also effective for the Eagles as he tallied 279 for the two games. Jay Silverman was once again high for the Chargers. Jay rolled a good 284 series.

In the final match of the day the Chiefs won their second game of a disappointing season for them, as they split a pair with the Bruins. Rich Freundlich turned in another terrific series for the Chiefs as he rolled an afternoon high of 309 for the two games. Keith Singer also rolled well for the Chiefs as he tallied 234 for two games. Tom Lowy and Arnie Blumenfeld were the high scorers for the Bruins. Tom rolled a series of 244, while Arnie hit 242 for the pair of games.

Mitch Wolff continues to pace all bowlers in the league. Mitch's season average is a record 143. This average tops all previous marks in the recreation leagues. Jay Silverman with a good 131 average is second behind Mitch.

Vastly improved Rich Freundlich is third with a 126 season average. Fourth place belongs to Henry Zychalski who is hitting the pins at a 121 average. Alan Schlanger is fifth with a 120 average. The remaining boys in the top 10 are: Steve Grau, 118; Jeff Slater, 118; Gary Neifeld, 117; Howie Levine, 116; and Scott Prussing, 114.

Government Now Requiring Summer Employment Exams

WASHINGTON—U. S. Senator Harrison A. Williams (D-NJ) pointed out recently that students and others seeking summer employment in the Federal government in 1966 will face radically revised hiring procedures. "Most importantly," said the Senator, "there is a much earlier deadline for filing applications. It is Jan. 3."

This year, for the first time, applicants will be required to

take an examination. The examination for Office and Science Assistant, as the new test is called, will be given only once in various cities on a Saturday in late January or early February of 1966, he said.

The 2½-hour written test is designed to measure clerical skills, vocabulary, reading comprehension, abstract reasoning and table and chart interpretation. To qualify for the test, ap-

licants must fill out a Civil Service Form 5000-AB. This form is available at most Post Offices, at U. S. Civil Service Commission offices and at Boards of U. S. Civil Service Examiners. The completed form should be mailed to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. 20415. Applications postmarked later than Jan. 3 will not be considered, Sen. Williams said.

In past years, candidates could be hired without a Civil Service rating and without having to take a competitive examination. Due to the recent swell of applicants—the Federal

agencies have decided to alter their hiring procedures, the Senator reported.

The names of applicants who pass the test and send their notices of eligibility to federal agencies along with their applications for employment will be entered on agency rosters in ranked categories determined by their test scores.

Those hired will be employed in grades GS-1 through 4 (at annual salary ranges of \$3,507 to \$4,841) as either clerks, typists or student aides in the various departments of the federal government.

"It's a valuable experience and a good opportunity to earn some money toward an education," declared Senator Williams. "I'd hate to see anyone lose out because they hadn't heard about these new procedures."

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"No the party isn't finished yet, but Roger's mother said I was."

Christmas Dinner

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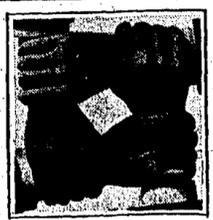
Governor Warns On Traffic Perils In Holiday Period

Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman last week called to the attention of all residents a recent proclamation by Gov. Richard J. Hughes calling for driving caution during the holiday period.

The governor noted that "the festive holiday season is a time when traffic accidents take their greatest toll in lives and injuries on our streets and highways."

He added, "Our fellow citizens seemingly feel that nothing could possibly occur to mar the joy of this season, and consequently relax their normal vigilance and caution. Every effort is needed to keep people aware of the increased danger at this time so that these traffic tragedies may be avoided."

The governor continued, "I urge all citizens and visitors to our state as well, to join in the spirit of the holiday season by cooperating with safety officials in preventing traffic accidents."



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Holiday Deadline

In order to have news published in time for the New Year's edition, particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is advised. All organizational and social news items should be submitted by Friday for the issue of Dec. 30.

FIRST VERSION

Charles Wesley, brother of John Wesley, wrote the words to "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" in 1739. In his first version the carol began, "Hark, how all the welkin rings," according to World Book Encyclopedia.

CHRISTMAS, 1776

Jersey Spy Aids Trenton's Capture

The bravery and resourcefulness of John Honeyman, New Jersey's favorite Revolutionary War spy, are directly associated with General Washington's Revolutionary War victory over the Hessians in the Battle of Trenton on Christmas night 1776, and the ultimate winning of independence.

Direct descendants still living in New Jersey take pride in the documents and records confirming the heroism and exploits of John Honeyman.

Born in Armagh, Ireland, about 1729, Mr. Honeyman served in the British army under General Wolfe and at the famous battle on the Plains of Abraham in 1759 helped carry the dying General off the field.

Upon receiving an honorable discharge from British service, John Honeyman settled in Philadelphia. At the outset of difficulties between the colonies and the mother country, Mr. Honeyman met with General Washington, presumably offering to serve as his spy. Shortly after, Honeyman moved with his wife and several young children to Griggstown in Somerset County.

Historians agree that Mr. Honeyman was instructed by General Washington to act the part of a Tory. This he did, and by following the advice of a butcher began to supply the British with cattle.

In this capacity, he was able to travel within the enemy lines and could observe the numbers and movements of troops. At the same time, Washington offered a reward for Honeyman's arrest as a traitor to the American cause.

During the occupation of Trenton by the Hessians, Honeyman observed the lax discipline which prevailed and

obtained a thorough knowledge of the roads leading into the city. He thereupon volunteered into American lines and permitted himself to be captured. After being brought to General Washington, Honeyman proceeded to impart the vital information he had gathered. Although imprisoned and held for court-martial, by a pre-arranged ruse he escaped during the night and returned to the British side.

HESSIANS TOOK him to Colonel Rahl to deliver his report of the deplorable conditions in the American camp. Colonel Rahl was convinced that "no danger was to be apprehended from that quarter for some time to come."

Fortunately for freedom-loving Americans, Rahl was mistaken. Washington's crossing of the Delaware River and his victory at Trenton Christmas night, 1776, proved to be the turning point in the Revolutionary War. Some years later, Honeyman's grandson, Judge John Van Dyke, for a time Justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court, wrote, "... We know that but sixteen days before, Washington had barely saved the miserable fragment of his beaten, shattered and diminished forces from destruction, by being able to place the icy Delaware between himself and the enemy ... is it to be supposed, I ask,

that Washington, under such circumstances, would have ventured on such an undertaking, unless he had been informed from some very reliable source of the exact condition of things in the British army on the Jersey side? ... I believe he obtained it from his brave, faithful and sagacious spy, John Honeyman."

Throughout the Revolution, John Honeyman's true status of course was unknown. He was hated by the Americans. Mrs. Honeyman and her children remained at Griggstown during the war protected by a letter personally written by Washington ordering that no harm or annoyance be given the family of the "Tory traitor."

Following the cessation of hostilities, John Honeyman received some recompense for his services to the American

First Art Competition Planned By Chamber

The West Orange Chamber of Commerce has scheduled its first annual Art Competition and town-wide exhibition for March 26 through April 16. National participation is expected in all categories: professional, amateur, novice, and under 17. Awards ranging from \$300 will be presented.

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cause with visits of Washington and other officers to his home. A number of historic sites throughout the State, administered by the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, commemorate events associated with the Revolutionary War. Washington's victory over the Hessians is memorialized by the Trenton Battle Monument which marks the site of the main gun emplacement for the surprise attack on Christmas night 1776. Located at the intersection of North Broad Street and Pennington Avenue in Trenton, the structure has an observation plat-

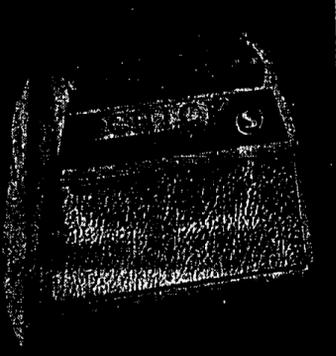
form 125 feet above street level that can be reached by elevator. Just eight miles north of the city is Washington Crossing State Park, a 714-acre recreational area situated along the Delaware River. The McKonkey Ferry House there, now maintained as a museum, represents the country inn where General Washington rested before the Battle of Trenton. Visitors to the Park also may see the John Honeyman Well and Fountain which were donated to the State in 1930 by the Patriotic Order, Sons of America of New Jersey in recognition of Honeyman's contributions to the nation.

Instructor Is Author Of Book On Evolution

The publication of "Perspective In Evolution," an analysis of the Christian problem concerning modern evolutionary theory, has been announced by Rev. Robert T. Francoeur, author of the book and instructor of biology at the Fairleigh Dickinson Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

The book presents the latest views of science, philosophy and theology on cosmic evolution and refers to the pagan or cyclic and the biblical scientific concepts of time.

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BIOLOGISTS STUDYING ORGANELLES

Rutgers University Researchers Investigating Power Of Cell Nucleus

"Who's in charge here?" is a question that can't go long unanswered in a modern organization.

And now some biologists at Rutgers University are trying to find out about the lines of authority within the cell, the basic unit of all living organisms.

It's been more or less assumed down through the years that the cell nucleus was the "front office," issuing orders to

be obeyed by cell particles. Once known only vaguely as little bags of matter, these particles now go under the name of organelles.

Among those who would like to know more about the powers of the nucleus with relation to the organelles is Dr. Carl A. Price of Middlebury, professor of plant biochemistry in the College of Agriculture and Environmental Sciences.

He has assembled a research team and a formidable array of sophisticated machinery, monitoring devices and

hardware in the Department of Plant Biology with the encouragement and financial backing of the National Institutes of Health.

The NIH shares Dr. Price's curiosity in this fascinating new basic research to the extent of \$300,000. This grant, together with a much more modest sum from Agricultural Experiment Station funds, is making possible a five-year study that could well change some ideas of cell structure and function.

At the heart of the ultra-new laboratory equipment is

the zonal centrifuge.

Developed by Dr. Norman G. Anderson at the Oak Ridge National Laboratories, the zonal centrifuge can separate even the tiniest organelles in large quantity and with great precision.

A form of centrifuge long in common use is the cream separator whose spinning tub lifts the lighter cream to the top and leaves the heavier milk at the bottom. The zonal centrifuge is a much-refined version, and one of the two in use at the Rutgers laboratory spins at the almost unbelievable

high speed of 40,000 revolutions a minute.

That's about 10 times the rpm of your car motor and several times faster than airplane jet engines.

Another zonal centrifuge runs at a slower speed but permits direct observation of the separation of organelles.

Dr. Price, a consultant to the Oak Ridge Zonal Centrifuge Program, says that similar machines of even greater speed and sophistication are in the works.

On his team in New Brunswick are Leticia R. Mendolia

of the Philippines, Mrs. Alice Hirvonen and John Quigley, both of Piscataway Township, advanced degree candidates; Anna Kovacs of New Brunswick, laboratory technician, and (after the first of the year) a biochemist from France, Dr. Andre Curdel.

The team will concentrate on two kind of organelles, the mitochondria and chloroplasts. As many scientists have shown, these two organelles combine both independence and obedience to the nucleus.

They are active at the business end of cell processes, ex-

plains Dr. Price, carrying out energy transformations and chemical synthesis. At the same time they seem quite independent of "front office" administrators in the nucleus, having their own system of record-keeping related to heredity.

Cells of plants and animals could not get along without mitochondria. And the mitochondria cannot exist by themselves. And so they seem at the same time both dependent and interdependent. Chloroplasts have specialized functions in the green leaves of

plants and so are of great interest to plant biologists.

These two organelles probably are under the ultimate direction of the nucleus during vital processes—cell division. But what of other cell functions?

Some answers, in the form of identifiable messages sent between nucleus and the organelles of plant and animal tissues, should be forthcoming in the next few years, says Dr. Price.

NYU Dean's List Names 2 Students

Gary Solondz of 42 Christy Lane, Springfield, and Carol Bressler of 441 Shafter ave., Union, have been named to the dean's list at New York University College of Arts and Sciences.

Out of an enrollment of 1,688, 22 students are residents of New Jersey. A total of 360 were named to the list.

Solondz and Miss Bressler had to maintain a B average or above for the 1964-65 year in order to make the list.

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JUDITH SULOVSKI IS BRIDE-ELECT OF LAW STUDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sulovski of Indian trail, Mountainside, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ellen, to Anthony R. Mautone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mautone of Newark.

Miss Sulovski is a graduate of Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, and Newark State College, Union, where she was president of Lambda Chi Rho Sorority. She is employed as a teacher in the Plainfield school system. Her fiancé is an alumnus of St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, and Villanova University where he was a member of Delta Pi Mu Fraternity. He is presently attending Seton Hall University School of Law.

An August wedding is planned.



LISETTA PANTANO IS BRIDE-ELECT OF NEWARK MAN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pantano of Blazer, Mountainside, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisetta, to Joseph Del Guercio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Del Guercio of Newark.

Miss Pantano, a graduate of Aris High, Newark, is employed by Aetna Life and Casualty Co., Newark. Her fiancé, an alumnus of St. Michael's High School, Newark, is with Tung Sol Electric Co., Newark.

CLUB MEMBERS, GUESTS ATTEND HOLIDAY PARTY

Members and guests of the Mountainside Woman's Club met at the Mountainside Inn last week for their Christmas meeting.

At the brief business meeting following lunch, five new members were introduced by Mrs. Harry V. Knauf Jr., membership chairman. They are Mrs. Victor De Conna, Mrs. Glenn Vupp, Mrs. J. Charles Schurr, Mrs. William G. Bahyl St., and Mrs. Evelyn Heuer. They were presented with Christmas corsages made by Mrs. Knauf.

Mrs. Michael Sgarro, president, thanked Mrs. Richard Kanke and her committee for the individual table favors everyone present received. She also thanked the members of the Garden-Department who, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Clarence Hall, designed the table arrangements which went to one winner at each table.

Members discussed the little Mountainside girl who was seriously injured in an accident at Echo Lake in the fall. This child has been paralyzed and in the hospital ever since. It was reported a total of \$75 was collected for the child's family at Christmas.

A comic Christmas skit written by Mrs. C. Gordon Green was performed in pantomime by Mrs. Donald Hancock, Mrs. Walter Stozzyn, Mrs. Leslie Personette, Mrs. Fred Hieserfeld and Mrs. Charles Fecher.

Mrs. John Stribani substituted for Santa Claus and gave out the gifts which members had brought.

The meeting was combined with the members joining in carol singing led by Mrs. John Suski, music chairman.

Sings With Glee Club

Roger Wilson of 9 Redwood rd., Springfield, sang with the Pingry Glee Club in two recent performances of the Pingry School's annual Christmas service. Among the several parts of the hour-long affairs were the lighting of the Yule candle, the call to worship and a series of hymns and scripture readings.

Jerome Ingate Marries Bates College Graduate

Miss Rosemarie Stadio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stadio of Cranford, became the bride Saturday of Lt. Jerome F. Ingate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Ingate of Wood Valley rd., Mountainside. Rev. Frank Tugules officiated at the ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass in St. Michael's Church, Cranford. A reception followed in the Washington House, Washington.

Miss Alda Revukus was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Katherine Ingate, sister of

Miss LaBrutta Married To Richard C. Pancani

The marriage of Dolores Ann LaBrutta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas LaBrutta of Newark ave., Elizabeth, to Richard C. Pancani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Azeglio Pancani Jr. of Briar Hills circle, Springfield, took place Sunday, Dec. 12, in St. James Church, Springfield. A reception was held at the Governor Morris Hotel, Morristown. Irene Pancani, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor.

Mountain Trail-Club Has Corsages For The Aged

One hundred holiday corsages were made for the members of the Aged Women's Ward of Overbrook Hospital, Cedar Grove, at the December meeting of the Mountain Trail Garden Club. The workshop session preceded the club's annual covered dish Christmas luncheon held at the home of Mrs. Donald-Eugannon, 229 Apple Tree lane, Mountainside.

The following members were winners of a club-participation Christmas show: dining room table arrangement, Mrs. John Suski; back door arrangement, Mrs. Howard Rhodes; gift package, Mrs. Charles Sorrell Jr.

Mrs. Edward Powers, holiday show chairman, reported the show was a success and the members voted to set aside the proceeds which will be used to landscape the proposed library in Mountainside.

The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Bluser, 348 Forest Hill way.

BETROTHAL TOLD OF MISS MARANO, ENSIGN JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Marano of Northview ter., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Jane, to Ensign Richard Frank Johnson, U.S.C.G., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Pitt rd., Springfield, and Point Pleasant.

The bride-elect and her fiancé are graduates of Jonathon Dayton Regional High School of Springfield.

Miss Marano is an alumna of Juniata College of Huntingdon, Pa., and studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. She is a language teacher in the Plainfield school system.

Ensign Johnson was graduated from the United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., with a bachelor of science degree. He is presently assigned aboard the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Campbell, in Staten Island.

A June wedding is planned.



CAROL J. MARANO

IT'S A GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Spies Jr. of 289 Morris ave., Springfield, became the parents of a daughter, Dena Joann, Dec. 11 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. They also have a son, Martin Duncan. Mrs. Spies is the former Sheila Pedersen.

Club Members Prepare Christmas Decorations

One of the seasonal projects of the garden department of the Springfield Woman's Club was working with the Chamber of Commerce on the Christmas decorations for street planters.

These will be filled with geraniums in the summer, chrysanthemums in the fall and appropriate flowers for the spring. The arrangements were under the direction of Mrs. Fred Mercurio, garden department chairman.

Several members including Mrs. Charles E. Miller, president, last week attended a meeting to discuss the proposed location of the new library.

The next meeting of the garden department will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Mercurio. Presents will be made for patients at the John Runnell's Hospital and gifts will be exchanged.

The Sub-juniors, a branch of

the Springfield Woman's Club, made noodle Christmas trees for the John Runnell Hospital. This project was under the direction of Mrs. Robert Buffington, Sub-junior advisor. The group also collected paperback books which will be turned over to Mrs. Edward Rackowski, who will prepare them for shipment to servicemen in Viet Nam.

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Christmas Message

from



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Mountain Trail-Club Has Corsages For The Aged

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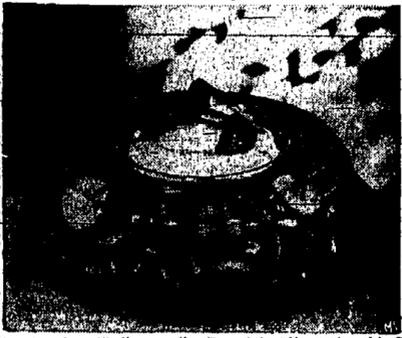
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Refreshing Ring



Smart cooks will discover the flavor secret of this shimmering ring-of-fruit-the juicy mandarin orange sections, the topping and plump banana slices in the gelatin match the delicate orange-banana flavor of the gelatin. Crunchy chopped pecans add a spicing of silvered ginger add to the distinctive taste. Try this molded dessert for a refreshing ending to your next roast beef or chicken dinner.

MOLDED FRUIT CAROUSEL

2 packages (3 oz. each) Orange-Banana Gelatin
2 cups boiling water
1 can (11 oz.) mandarin orange sections
1 1/3 cups (about) cold water
1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans
2 bananas, sliced
1 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons silvered candied ginger (optional)

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Drain orange sections, measuring syrup. Add water to syrup to make 2 cups; add to gelatin. Chill gelatin until thickened. Then fold in nuts and bananas.

Four into 1 1/2-quart mold. Chill until firm—at least 8 hours. Chop the orange sections, setting aside several sections to use as garnish. Whip cream; fold in chopped oranges and ginger. Chill. To serve, unmold ring. Place whipped cream mixture in center and garnish with reserved orange sections. Makes 8 servings.

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Public Notices

Widow of MARY of MARYANNA SWICINSKI, deceased. NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the account of the subscriber, Executor of the estate of MARYANNA SWICINSKI, deceased, will be audited and stated by the surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the THIRSDAY of JANUARY next. ALFRED SWICINSKI, dated December 8, 1965. SIDNEY KRUMER, Attorney, 11 Commerce Street, Newark, N. J. 07102. Inv. Herald—Dec. 16, 23, 30, 1965, Jan. 6, 13, 1966.

Ask Amy

BY AMY ADAMS



Dear Amy: A former Air Force Major from Okinawa, Texas and Ashland, Ohio, told me he'd look me up when he retired now but he just drives by and honks his horn. Shouldn't he stop, knock and visit with me? The man has a 13 year old daughter whom I'd like to meet also—By the time I recognize who's honking, he's gone by already. Maybe he's shy? I'm hoping he'll see this letter and stop over.

Wouldn't it be appropriate for him to send a bouquet of flowers and enclose his name? You see I have forgotten it.

Helen

Dear Helen: It seems to me your original meeting was pretty flustering; you don't remember his name, and could be he doesn't remember yours. Don't jump to attention everytime he buzzes by. Apparently you're not the major thing in the Major's life or he would come in for a landing!

Dear Amy: I am a boy, 16, and I have a problem with girls. My friend, Larry, got into a date with one, but I was too shy to do anything (kissing)—We stopped the car and I told him I was afraid to kiss my date so he let me drive and they sat in the back—but did nothing out of line. He is going to get me another date this Friday Please tell me what to do?

Kevin

Dear Kevin: Fifteen year old boys should date for fun, conversation, companionship, and if they're especially liked and behave like gentlemen, perhaps a goodnight kiss. Dating can be "baitless...." If you're not a fast operator!

Dear Amy: After graduating college this past June, I was taken into a large firm at an excellent salary, doing the kind of work I enjoy. The organization, from the top man down, is made up of young, energetic men such as myself. I'm being invited to attend the Bar Mitzvah of the top man's son. Discussing the question of a proper gift with my mother (a very strong-willed woman), she insisted that I subscribe to an offer she saw in a magazine made by a nationally advertised food product (tomato sauce) to send two labels and dollars and a half for a camera which would suffice as a gift.

Amy, this I can't do. It's cheap, degrading and rubs me the wrong way. Would you please tell my mother that she's wrong. I can't fight with her anymore.

Dear E. R. J.: It's cheap, degrading and rubs me the wrong way, too! You're old enough to make your own decisions. And there's no time like the present to do so.

Dear Amy: I have never written to any columnist before, but I just had to tell this woman off who calls herself "Golden Crazy" because it made me sick to read about what she calls "troubles" in the first place, I don't think she is sick at all. People like her who don't have anything to keep busy with get bored and start imagining all kinds of illnesses. If she would spend some of her money on underprivileged children or go to a hospital near her home and spend time in the children's ward, I'm sure she would be most appreciated there. You don't have to be a qualified nurse to work with children in the nursery. If she got out of that hospital bed and went out to help others with her services and money, she will find her world a happier one to live in.

Mrs. M. M.

Dear Amy: I was born Feb. 12, 1927, but with the hard luck I've had, you would think I was born on the 13th. My problem is I can't hold money—and men just don't seem to want to give me any. I can't even hit a number! There's a man in my life, my boyfriend Charles, whom I love very much, but he tries to act hard to get. Is there anything you can do to make him love me and run after me instead of me running after him? Help me to get some money in my hands and some love in my life. I didn't know how much you charge, so I couldn't send any money in this letter. Will be waiting to hear from you very soon and thank you.

Mary C.

Dear Mary: Your wants are universal! While I'm not a genie, profess no magic, am not clairvoyant, I can offer you safe, sane advice free for the asking. Luck is not finding someone to pluck! An honest week's work will put money in your hands. And the only numbers that add up are those in a bank book.

Charles is a waste of time. Christmas is a time to find a true one (the marrying kind) who will put the love in your life you are seeking.

(You share the birthday of a great and famous man Abraham Lincoln who was fondly known as "Honest Abe.")

Dear Amy: I have a lady friend whom I like very much. She is jolly, good company, a nice person and the way "round" is except when she is in the car and someone else is driving, especially me. If there is another car a half block away, she starts saying "Look out! There comes a car." Before we come to a stop sign, she shouts, "Look, there's a stop sign ahead!" This happens with red lights, etc., and when she starts giving me directions, then my troubles really begin; her way is better; her way is shorter. I have never said anything to her as yet, but by the time I get home, I am a nervous wreck. My husband tells me (when I complain) I should go by myself, but my friend and I often share rides. If she would only learn to keep her mouth shut, but she doesn't, and I don't know what to do.

L. B. P.

Dear L. B. P.: Your husband is right. But if you want to continue her friendship, YOU do the steering and drive your point home. Open your mouth with the hope of shutting hers!

Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Holiday Deadline

In order to have news published in time for the New Year's edition, particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is advised. All organizational and social news items should be submitted by Friday for the issue of Dec. 30.

EASY ACCELERATION

Do you save gas by getting off to a fast start? No! An easy, smooth acceleration on a start saves up to 10 miles per gallon.

HEALTH HINTS

From N. J. Medical Society

CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR YOU

Ebenezer Scrooge was mentally ill and emotionally disturbed. That every reader of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" will certainly concede. He was so poisoned by the toxins of selfishness and materialism that he became prey to hallucinations springing from his sense of soul's guilt and spiritual bankruptcy. He was brought to the verge of melancholic madness from which only the spirit of Christmas saved him. But save him it

SLOPPY TEENS

Joe's room always looks like the wreckage after a cyclone. I can't understand why he's so sloppy now that he's 14. When he used to take care of his belongings. This concern is familiar to most parents whose

Specialist in Human Relations at Rutgers

adolescent youngsters leave clothes on chairs until wanted again—perhaps days later. Parents have several problems:

Good housekeepers are frantic because of the untidiness of their homes. They complain of frequent battles or they constantly nag to get the rooms cleaned. As often happens, the parent actually does the straightening up most of the time.

Habits and training for adulthood enter this picture too. Parents feel responsible for training their child to be reasonably tidy and to care for his belongings.

Expense is an item. Clothes cost a considerable amount these days and parents want youngsters to keep their clothes in good condition and to make them last.

Battles and nagging do not really help the situation but just the resentment. Good childhood habits will return unless the youngster has developed strong resentment. Teenagers will never be as tidy as their parents would wish them to be.

What the spirit of Christmas which is the spirit of unselfishness and love did for Scrooge it can do for you and me. We have but to embrace it and keep it flaming within us through all the days of our lives. Let this be the Christmas present of our choice. Choosing it, we will exalt and enrich ourselves and touch with transforming magic the dreary, workday world. Michael S. Newjahn, M.D.

A firm parental hand helps both the parent and the youngster.

When mother refrains from picking up after her child, does not press muddled clothing and does not insist on perfection, the young person will be much more likely to take on responsibilities.



Group's Grandine Syrup adds variety to fine foods and drinks. At food and package stores. For free recipe book write Group, Brooklyn 7, N.Y.

GET WHERE THE FUN IS

NEW YEAR'S EVE

You're sure to enjoy a perfect time when you meet and greet the New Year in one of the entertaining places listed here. They've everything for your enjoyment and pleasure including delicious food, fine drinks and all arrangements to insure you a most pleasurable evening. Reserves to take your place in the fun of a gala New Year's Eve celebration. Why not phone NOW for reservations?

For the HAPPIEST of NEW YEAR'S EVES join us at

THE WASHINGTON HOUSE
Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
Rt. 22; No. Plainfield
Call Gino Bard For All Reservations Catering, Banquets or Wedding Receptions
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Frank Balduzzi's **SPRINGFIELD HOUSE**
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Reserve for a real New Year's Eve party held in our Carriage House featuring the best in entertainment and dining and our usual fine cuisine.
\$26 PER COUPLE Both on the table
Join us for a pleasant evening of dining pleasure in our main restaurant. A perfect place for a Christmas Party.
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ENJOY THE ELEGANCE of the **RAVEN'S NEST Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge**
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NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
\$4 per person
Includes: Hot Roast Beef, Dinner, Hot Noisemakers, 5 Stouffer's Party Favors
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Square and Modern Dancing RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE IN ADVANCE
Call DR 6-0489

Hold New Year's Eve Party **OH-AM CHATEAU**
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DANCING & LOOK-BUSH
Made by CHICK WALSH
\$12 per person plus tax
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Dinner & Dancing
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HAPPY NEW YEAR TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS FROM **OSCAR'S**
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Per "Dining Out" pleasure ANY night consult the columns of this newspaper weekly.

ECHO SETTING REMINGTON® SHAVER GIFT GUIDE

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FOR EVERY WOMAN ON YOUR GIFT LIST		WEDGWOOD-STYLE Lady Remington Adjustable roller combs raise for underarm grooming, lower for safe, smooth leg shaving. ON-OFF switch. Wedgwood Blue, Amique Gold or Venetian Rose. Case to match. LOW, LOW PRICE
FOR WOMEN WHO APPRECIATE ONLY THE BEST		CORD/CORDLESS LADY REMINGTON® LEKTRONIC Cordless. Rechargeable. Works with a cord, too. Two separate shaving heads—one for underarms, another for legs. Choice of colors: Blue/Pink, Wedgwood Blue or American Beauty. Boudoir case. AC. LOW, LOW PRICE
FOR ANY MAN OLD ENOUGH TO SHAVE		POWERFUL REMINGTON 66® Big, powerful AC-DC motor. Runs quieter, smoother. 3 thinner made shaving heads for closest shaves ever. 348 cutting edges, 768 whisker slots. Adjustable roller combs. Sideburn trimmer. ON-OFF switch. Rugged travel case. LOW, LOW PRICE
FOR MEN WHO DO NOT LIKE TO BE TIED DOWN		CORDLESS REMINGTON® LEKTRONIC IV Energy cells recharge from any AC current—anywhere. Quieter, smoother running. 3, not 2, thinner shaving heads for the closest shaves ever. 348 cutting edges. Adjustable roller combs. Sideburn trimmer. ARMOR/SHEILD housing and head case. Travel case. LOW, LOW PRICE

The best REMINGTON SHAVERS
Buy now for Christmas at ...

ECHO SETTING

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N.J. Women's Clubs Slate 'Operation Candy, Cookie'

One hundred and forty-three clubs in New Jersey have filed entry cards in the Community Improvement office at the headquarters of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Washington, D. C., it was reported recently by Mrs. Edward C. Preston, General Federation project chairman for the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Community Improvement cash awards, provided by the Sears Roebuck Foundation, total \$75,000. Individual clubs may vie for one of five state awards, ranging from \$50 to \$500; national winners' prizes range from \$1,000 to \$10,000; and communities of 100,000 or more may compete for prizes ranging from \$500 to \$2,000 in this special category. The clubs who win cash prizes, will provide further improvements to their communities; it also was announced.

New Jersey club reports containing the information (1) how the club selected and launched the project; (2) involvement of the community and (3) prospects for the future, are required to be sent to Dean Madison E. Weidner, Rutgers, the State University, from Jan. 15 to Feb. 28. During March and April, national judging will take place.

State prizes will be awarded to winning clubs at the 72nd annual convention of the N.J.S.F.W.C. in Atlantic City in May. National awards will be presented in Chicago, Ill., in June at the General Federation convention.

The seventh district (of the 11 districts in New Jersey) has placed fifth with 11 entries.

The state federation has announced that it is participating in the "operation candy-cookie" again. The federation has received citations from the U. S. Air Force annually for its efforts in the project.

The American Home Department, under the leadership of Mrs. Joseph A. Wargo of Union, state chairman, is responsible for filling 2,650 two-pound boxes, wrapped in Christmas paper.

"Operation candy-cookie" is a holiday program for the U. S.

VOLUNTEER UNIT, LADIES AUXILIARY HAS YULE PARTY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Department Co. No. 1 held its annual Christmas party Dec. 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strauss, 2229 Hobart st., Union. Guests of honor were Fire Chief and Mrs. Harold Denk.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Honrath of Union and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pratt of Edison. The house guests of the Gene Richter family on Leonard ter. Mrs. Pratt is Mr. Richter's sister.

"Santa Claus" was portrayed by Mrs. Edward Cox, who awarded gifts to the guests.

Members and their spouses who attended the party, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aitken, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gernert, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Richter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Scull, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strauss and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Umstadter.

EILEEN R. SOALES IS AFFIANCED TO ROBERT J. PIPALA

Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Soales of Bishop st., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Ruth, to Robert J. Pipala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pipala of Vivian ter., Union. The engagement was announced at a family dinner party Dec. 11 at a home and Arroyo in East Orange.

Miss Soales, who is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Soales of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is an alumna of Union High School and attended Newark State College, Union. She is a fifth grade teacher in St. Genevieve's School, Elizabeth.

Her fiance, who also was graduated from Union High School, is working towards a degree in architecture at Pratt Institute, N. Y. He is presently employed by the Chirgoff's Architectural firm in Springfield.

Chi Omega Alumnae To Hold Yule Brunch

The Northern New Jersey Alumnae of Chi Omega will entertain activities and pledges in the area at a Christmas brunch at the home of Mrs. Carl Alston, Hemlock rd., Short Hills, on Tuesday (Dec. 28) at 11 a.m.

Any Chi Omegas who have not been contacted by mail about the brunch, are requested to call Mrs. David Lincoln, 32 Rotary dr., Summit, for further information.

BURNET CLASSES HOLD YULE SHOW

A holiday program was held last night (Dec. 22) at Burnet Junior High School auditorium following a brief PTA meeting. Mrs. Joseph Haltinger, president, presided.

The seventh, eighth and ninth grade Glee Club and Chorus participated in the singing holiday songs. They were accompanied by the school orchestra.



EARTHENWARE — Decorative Christmas pottery is on display as part of the Hahne department stores holiday celebration. This particular display can be seen at Newark and Westfield stores.

Hahne & Company

in Westfield

open Wednesday night 'til 9

we will close Friday (Christmas Eve) at 5:30 p.m.

A

nd it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

2 And this taxing was first made when Cyrenus was governor of Syria.

3 And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

4 And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David.)

5 To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

6 And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

7 And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

8 And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

9 And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

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

11 For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

12 And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

13 And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

14 Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

It is the proud privilege of HAHNE & COMPANY to bring to its friends the wonderful Christmas Story from the Gospel of St. Luke, Chapter 2, Verses 1-14



WARNING

Christmas Crepe Paper and New Year's Confetti Can Permanently Stain Rugs and Carpets!

Every year after the holidays we and other professional rug cleaners receive calls to remove dye stains caused by Christmas paper. Unfortunately these stains are almost always indelible.

Party papers are colored with a wide range of cheap dyes. When the paper becomes wet, the dyes run freely. The dyes will transform permanently to textiles. If crepe paper and confetti get wet accidentally, keep them off rugs and carpets.

Should a rug become marked with a paper stain, immediate first-aid action is necessary. Mix a teaspoonful of neutral soapless detergent (such as those widely advertised for safe washing of fine fabric) in one-half pint of lukewarm water.

Apply the detergent solution directly to the stain a few drops at a time. Use an eye dropper. Blot the stain area with a clean, white, unperfumed cloth or cleaning tissue. Do not rub vigorously — blot. Begin at outer edge of stain and work in.

If necessary, repeat by absorbing any remaining moisture with a clean, damp cloth. Complete absorption is important. Fast drying may cause a water stain. Place fresh unperfumed towels or cleaning tissue on the slightly damp area. Weight this blotter down and leave in place till the spot is thoroughly dry. Drying may be helped too, by blowing air over the damp area with a fan, vacuum or hair dryer.

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Tips for TODAY'S HOMEMAKER

From MARY ARMSTRONG, County Home Economist

HOLIDAY HOSPITALITY

Dainty sandwiches made with tasty fillings will add to your evening holiday hospitality.

The term "dainty" is important. The sandwiches should be small, as the name depicts. Allow five to six of these sandwiches per person. Two of the pullman loaves of bread thinly sliced should make enough sandwiches for twenty-five people.

The fillings you choose for your sandwiches is most important. Decide on combinations that go well together; cut or grind the ingredients into very small pieces, and blend them carefully for best flavor.

One of the greatest problems encountered when serving dainty sandwiches is preparing and storing them, so as not to allow the slightest opportunity for food spoilage.

Salad combinations containing mayonnaise and meat, fish, poultry, or eggs do not freeze well and should be used within twenty-four hours. Cream cheese combinations will not freeze either, but can be kept for a little longer time.

If you wish to prepare salad fillings in advance and freeze them, unflavored cream of mushroom, celery, or chicken soup can serve as the binder rather than mayonnaise.

To store sandwiches in the refrigerator, cover them securely with transparent aluminum, or waxed paper. Do not cover them with a damp towel. The damp towel has been found to be conducive to food spoilage.

Date-roll:

Soften one three-ounce package cream cheese. Stir in one tablespoon milk, two tablespoons very finely chopped candied ginger. Slice canned date-roll 1/4 inch thick. Spread half the slices with cheese mixture. Top with remaining slices. Cut a crescent from one side of each sandwich. Center piece makes a petal-shaped sandwich.

Fold-Ups:

Trim crusts from sliced white bread. Spread the squares with Orange-Date Filling made as follows: Mix 1/4 cup each finely chopped dates and walnuts, and 1/8 cup orange juice. Bring two opposite corners together at center and hold with toothpick and sprig of water cross.

Ribbons:

Use cheese butter (made by combining one five oz. jar sharp spreading cheese with 1/4 pound soft butter) to put four long slices of bread together, alternating two whole wheat and two white. Make three loaves. Wrap in foil, waxed, or waxed paper, and slice crosswise to make thin "ribbons."

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WEEDER'S DIGEST

By Your Rutgers Garden Reporter

HOLLY-IN JERSEY

Holly has been a colorful part of the Christmas tradition in the Garden State for much longer than anyone can remember.

Our native holly must have been a comfort to transplanted and homesick Britons who found the American Holly that grew wild, especially in Central and South Jersey, a cheery reminder of Merrie England.

They discovered the American kind had leaves a little lighter green and less glossy than English Holly, but its berries were about the same shade of red. More important to them, American Holly grew here and they could enjoy it.

Many Survivors

Many native hollies have of course fallen victims to advancing civilization. But in sections of our state where the climate is kind, holly thrives on public lands and private properties.

One reminder of the way holly must have grown in Colonial New Jersey is a magnificent tree growing near Ocean City in a dividing strip of the Garden State Parkway. Lighted at night during the Christmas season, it's worth going to see.

Millville is a community long famous for its extensive holly plantations. The New Jersey Silica Sand Co. has a holly orchard of 2,800 trees that provide twigs and branches for Christmas.

What's more, the company has become a leader in holly research and breeding, having introduced 12 new varieties.

Rutgers Collection

And your own College of Agriculture and Environmental Science at Rutgers has long maintained a collection of American hollies, famous throughout the holly world. Both home owners and nurserymen have benefited from tests of fertilizer needs, pest killers and varietal differences.

In more recent years Rutgers has had a vigorous holly breeding program going with the aim of developing new and better varieties. The Millville company is helping to finance this work.

"Jersey Knight"

Dr. Edwin Orton, holly breeder at Rutgers, made news this fall when he introduced a new variety, "Jersey Knight."

A winter-hardy male variety, it is expected to fill the need for a vigorous pollinizer of female plants.

About the first thing you learn when you become interested in growing holly, is that the two sexes are borne on separate plants, and you'd better have a male tree nearby if you expect your female to produce berries.

Some nurserymen have holly plants with their roots balled and burlapped for sale as Christmas gifts.

If you have a gardener on your list who would like a holly, here are the names of some female varieties that have been outstanding in the Rutgers collection: Arden, Boyce Thompson, Xanthocarpa (has bright yellow berries), Farago, Hedgehobby, Judge Brown, Old Heavyberry, Maurice River, and Manig (Anglo-Saxon meaning "many").

Some time next year, if all goes well, Rutgers will have a new holly bulletin that you can get from your county agricultural agent.

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

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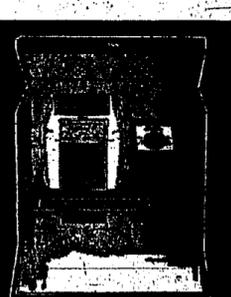
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FOR WOMEN WHO APPRECIATE ONLY THE BEST

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Cordless. Rechargeable — from standard AC current. Works with a cord, too. Two separate shaving heads — one for underarms, another for legs. Choice of colors: Blue, Pink, Wedgwood Blue or American Beauty. Roundoff case.

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WELCOMED GIFT - Officers of the Welcome Wagon of Union recently presented a photograph as a Christmas gift to the Special Education Department at Jefferson School, Union. Dr. James Caulfield, director of special services, accepts the gift for the department, as the club-

women, from left, Mrs. John Pearson, treasurer; Mrs. John Gawlik, president and Mrs. Gerald Cook, program chairman, look on. Record albums, not seen in photo, also were presented by the club. (Photo by Marian Brown)

CLUB'S MEMBERS WRAP PACKAGES FOR 'AGED' HOME

Members of the welfare department of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, recently wrapped Christmas packages for the Kinney Home for the Aged in Newark. The packages were delivered to the home by Mrs. F. Butler Hehl, president; Mrs. William Bergwardt, Mrs. Walter Hildebrandt and Mrs. Julius Simonet.

Temple Class Holds Election Of Officers

Glass VAV of Temple Israel, Union, held an election recently of officers for the new year. Elected were David Eitinger, president; Barbara Fox, vice-president; and Beryl Cohen, treasurer.

Local Legion Auxiliary Unit Schedules Holiday Activities

The American Legion Auxiliary, Connecticut Farms Unit No. 35, Union, held its only meeting for December, on Dec. 14 at the American Legion Memorial Home, Legion Dr., Union, with president Mrs. Alfred Stein, presiding.

Gifts To Jefferson School Given By Welcome Wagon

The Welcome Club of Union presented the Special Education Department of the Jefferson School, Union, with a photograph and records, Dec. 16. Members and their husbands contributed toward the purchase of the photograph at the Welcome Wagon of Union's fourth annual Christmas party, Dec. 8 at McMahon's Real Estate Office, Morris Ave., Union.

Woman's Club Of Townley Plans Christmas Activities

At the December meeting of the Woman's Club of Townley held in Fellowship Hall of the Townley Presbyterian Church, recently, Mrs. Paul Knoll dis-

CAROLS, DANCES MAKE UP SHOW IN SCHOOL ON DEC. 16

A series of Christmas songs and dances was presented Dec. 16 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. by Miss Cynthia Blohm's class at the special education Christmas program in Jefferson School auditorium.

Posture Contest Winners Named

Livingston and Washington School youngsters have been named winners of a posture contest held at Connecticut Farms School for Union Township public school children.

Girls Take Field Trip With Two Teachers

Home economics students of Miss Norine Carey and Mrs. Lorraine Ferguson at Burnet Junior High School last Thursday took a field trip to the Mall at Short Hills and Morristown.

Mrs. Wooley, 56; Board Secretary

Funeral services were conducted last Tuesday at McCracken Funeral Home, 1600 Morris Ave., Union, for Mrs. Irma Kirkwood Wooley, 56, wife of John Wooley of 208 Cherry Tree Lane, Middletown, formerly of Union.

Union Surgeon Talks

The Future Physicians Club of Union High School heard Dr. Alan Jacobs at a recent meeting. Dr. Jacobs, a Union Surgeon, talked about the medical progress and the surgical removal of the parathyroid gland.

Union Youth Elected To Fraternity Office

Richard M. Grubel of 1407 Isabelle Ave., Union, a sophomore, is joining in business at Rutgers University, Newark, has been elected chancellor of Beta Omicron Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi for the 1966 spring semester.

Town'n Country Lamp Shades

Lamp shades are our business... our only business. We have the largest selection of lamp shades in New Jersey. SALE PRICED... from \$1.95

Holiday Deadline

In order to have news published in time for the New Year's edition, particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is advised. All organizational and social news items should be submitted by Friday for the issue of Dec. 30.

SOCIETY AND Club News

Osteopathic, Hospital Unit Conduct Joint Yule Party

The Women's Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Society and the Memorial General Hospital Volunteer Guild jointly attended a Christmas party recently at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Morris Ave. in Union.

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Eileen M. Erhardt Is Wed To High School Teacher

Miss Eileen Marie Erhardt, daughter of Mrs. E. J. Erhardt, of 333 Meade Ter., Union, and the late Mr. Edward Erhardt, was married Sunday to Robert Paul Rossow, son of Mrs. Robert Rossow of Clifton, and the late Mr. Robert E. Rossow.

The wedding was performed in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed in the Embassy Room of the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union.

The bride was escorted by her uncle and godfather Walter Erhardt of Union. Miss Elaine Erhardt served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Connie Welser, cousin of the bride and Miss Donna Emmons, cousin of the groom.

Alan Zorner, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Roy Rossow, brother of the groom and James Tuohy, cousin of the groom.

Mr. Rossow, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed in the financial department of Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

Her husband, an alumnus of Newark State College, is a teacher in Teaneck High School, and is attending graduate classes at Montclair State College.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Poconos in Pennsylvania, the couple will reside in Clifton.



MRS. ROBERT ROSSOW

'Miracle For Chanukah' Staged In Temple Israel

An operetta in two acts, "A Miracle For Chanukah," written by Helen Fine, was staged Sunday morning in Temple Israel, Union, as part of the regular Chanukah program, which started at 10 a.m.

The production featured such props as Israeli Chanukah dolls, six Chanukah fiddles and a rag doll. Cantor Hillel Sedowitz served as director.

Taking part in the show were classes Hay and Vav. Beryl Cohen served as prompter and Sandra Davis was choreographer. Debra Katz was music accompanist.

Featured in the cast were Barbara Fox, rag doll; Walter Heier, Mr. Nels; Karen Gold, Shoshana; and David Skolnick, clown.

The six fiddles were played by Anne Harris, Nancy Moskowitz, Cathy Schwartz, Leslie

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Cite Bar-Mitzvah

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmond Zweig of 1770 Columbia Ter., Union, celebrated the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Jack, Sunday at the Clifton Manor. The reception was attended by family and friends.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



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Cresmont Plans Merger With Unit In Morris County

Cresmont Savings and Loan Association of Maplewood and Springfield this week announced its intention to merge with the Morristown Savings and Loan Association.

The merger would bring Cresmont's total assets to more than \$67 million. Cresmont's current assets are close to \$60 million. The assets of Morristown exceed \$7 million.

The officers of the new association will be: Carl L. Becker, chairman of the board; Victor Neumark, president; Raymond Schunk, vice-president; Louis Mottola, treasurer; and Arthur Taylor, secretary. All are present officers of Cresmont.

The effective date of the merger is expected to be Feb. 1, pending approval by the State Banking Commission. The merger application was filed this week.

Cresmont was organized in 1949 from the consolidation of six separate buildings and loan associations with total assets of \$1,281,000.

In 1954 it purchased the assets of the Springfield Savings and Loan Association, establishing a branch in Springfield. In 1950 it bought the assets of the Tuscan Savings and Loan Association of Maplewood and built a branch office at 1040 Chancellor ave., Maplewood. The assets of the Bullmore Building and Loan Association of Newark were purchased in 1963, and another branch was established in Springfield.

Morristown Savings and Loan was incorporated in 1921 as the Morris County Building and Loan Association. It merged in 1947 with the Mt. Kenible Building and Loan of Morristown.

Cresmont's main office will remain at 1686 Springfield ave., Maplewood. In addition to its three other branches it will maintain the Morristown Savings office as a branch.



SAVINGS AND LOAN groups in merger — Signing papers for a merger of Cresmont Savings and Loan Association and the Morristown Savings and Loan Association are, seated, from left, Victor Neumark, Cresmont president, and Raymond Schunk, Cresmont vice-president. Looking on are, left to right, Raymond Schunk, Cresmont vice-president and controller; Carl J. Becker, Cresmont board chairman, and Charles J. Smith, Morristown secretary-treasurer.

Bullets Retain Lead In Thursday Action

The Bullets retained their two-game lead in the Boys Thursday Afternoon Bowling League last week. The Bullets managed a split of two games with the Hurricanes to keep their lead intact. The boys compete at the Springfield Bowl, and the league is sponsored by the Recreation Department.

The team captain, Robert Shindler, paced the Bullets as he rolled a 288 total for two games. Pete Demmer and Dave Stronover were also effective for the league leaders. Pete rolled 245 for two games, while Dave tallied 234.

Stewart Leibeskind turned in another fine effort for the Hurricanes as he rolled a 251 series. The loss to the Bullets broke the Hurricane victory streak at nine games.

The Bombers picked up ground last week as they turned in a two-game sweep over the Rockets. The two triumphs moved the Bombers to within two games of the top spot. Phil Stokes paced the Bombers as he rolled a 247 series. Evan Wasserman, team captain, was close behind Stokes as he rolled a 246 series. Steve Harris with a 193 series was top man for the Rockets.

In another feature match last week the Raiders earned a split with the Atoms. The single loss

left the Atoms two games behind the Bullets. David Epstein rolled a high series of 281 to pace the Raiders. Mitch Kappinn also rolled well for the Raiders as he tallied 225 for two games. Gary Fox and Don Lay were high men for the Atoms. Gary hit 256 for two games, while Don had a series total of 232.

The final match of the day saw the Pirates return to early season form as they earned a two-game sweep over the Jets. Doug Freeman paced the Pirates, as he rolled a top series of 288. Steve Berson and Mark Berkowitz were also effective for the Pirates, as each boy rolled a 230 series.

Danny Weiss topped all bowlers for the day and paced the Jets as he rolled a 294 series. Mickey Harmon with a 263 series also had a good day for the Jets.

Dave Epstein once again re-

Dayton One Of First Schools To Teach New Chem Courses

Students who have taken the new high school courses in chemistry enjoy a distinct advantage in college, a University of California professor has observed in a recent article.

And one of the first high schools in this area to teach the new chemistry courses — known as CHEM Study and CBA — was Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The courses were initiated at Dayton in September, 1963.

This was pointed out this week by Walter A. Hohn, science coordinator of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1. Hohn, Steve Cephreghy and Russell Scott teach these courses to all Dayton students.

Joe Martins and Eleanor Brothers at Governor Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights and Bob Kleinhaus and Walt Winburn at Arthur L. Johnson Regional in Clark complete the staff members who are qualified to teach the new chemistry to the 24 sections in the district.

Hohn said that in early 1959 the American Chemical Society established an investigative committee "to examine the purposes and contents of high school chemistry courses" with the view to the production of an improved course of study. Out of this beginning grew the two massive, government-financed projects — the Chemical Bond Approach Project (CBA) and the Chemical Education Material Study

gained first place in the second battle for top average. Dave saw pace the league with an average of 129. Joel Millman, leader last week, dropped to second with a 127 average. Marc Hollander is rolling at a 126 pace for third place.

Fourth place belongs to Robert Shindler's 124 average. Stewart Leibeskind is in the fifth spot with a 123 season average. Other boys in the top 10 are: Jim Sarokin, 121; Mickey Harmon, 118; Evan Wasserman, 117; Gary Fox, 116; and Ted Rosenkrantz, 115.

(CHEM) — whose curriculum reform efforts have had a profound influence on the teaching of chemistry in the American high school over the past five years.

"The emphasis in these courses is on the laboratory approach," Hohn said. "The process of science, the spirit of science, and understanding concepts is highlighted in every lesson. Sound color films are integrated with

the course and standardized "open book" tests are used. Quantitative experiments and better use of math concepts are featured along with programmed learning units in the slide rule and scientific notation."

"The CBA project and CHEM Study courses are built on the modern pillars of chemical intellect that are shored up by and support all chemical fact — the quantum mechanical theory of atomic structure and chemical bonding, chemical thermodynamics, and chemical kinetics.



Robert P. Gregg New Chief Editor Of Rutgers Paper From Springfield

Robert P. Gregg of 5A Forest dr., Springfield, a junior at the Rutgers University College of Arts and Sciences in Newark, has been elected editor-in-chief for 1966 of the Observer, the undergraduate student newspaper on the state University's Newark campus.

The Observer is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters. Gregg, an economics major, served as photography editor and as executive editor of the paper prior to his election to editor-in-chief by the publications board.

He is president of the Rutgers Newark chapter of Phi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalism fraternity. The Millburn High School graduate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Gregg.

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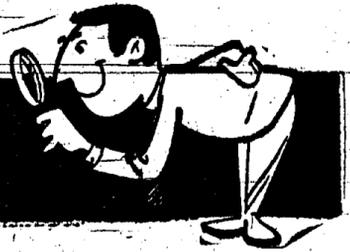
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With sincere appreciation, I remain
Mrs. A. D. W.
Irvington, N. J.

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Conservation Group Issues New 'Land Stewardship' Book

The public purse will never be large enough to buy sufficient open space in the New York region, despite increases in funds for the purpose. Private action motivated by a sense of stewardship for the land, particularly on the part of those who now own it, will be required if the urgent need to keep nature in the metropolis is to be met.

This is the theme of a new book, "Stewardship, the Land, the Landowner, the Metropolis," published last week by the Open Space Action Committee of New York, with a foreword by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udell. The book is to be distributed to landowners in the 16 partially undeveloped counties that surround New York City as a part of the committee's field program, including Essex and Union counties.

The Open Space Action Committee is comprised of experts and professionals in the fields of conservation, recreation and planning. Its publications and field program in the New York area are supported by foundation grants, a spokesman said.

Open space can be preserved and the region's inevitable growth accommodated, the committee contends, but only if public monies, such as those now becoming available from the Land and Water Conservation Fund of the Department of the Interior and the Open-Space Land-Program of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, are broadly supplemented by private decisions for land

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(Including the day after Christmas)
FREE PARKING IN OUR PRIVATE LOT, ADJACENT TO OUR BUILDING

OVERHEARD

By EFFIE

June's father turned suddenly and stubbed his toe against the sofa. His nine-year-old daughter said, "Why don't you avoid those pieces of furniture?" Seconds later he said, "Hey, June that was good word you said, 'avoid.' To which she replied nonchalantly, "Oh that's an old word-in-my-vocabulary. I used that way back in kindergarten."

Two women were overheard discussing the personalities of their respective bosses. One complained that the head of her department was very sensitive about criticism of any kind. To which the other replied, "I know

some way he heard about it the same day and came rushing in to the office exclaiming, "Well, Miss J. I may be behind the times but I don't want to be told so."

MOTOR VEHICLE QUESTION BOX

Q.—Recently, while traveling on a local, two-lane highway I attempted to pass a vehicle traveling far below the posted speed limit. As I started to overtake this vehicle, the driver stepped on the gas making it impossible to complete the passing maneuver. Consequently, I had to drop back in the line of traffic and the above-mentioned motorist again resumed his previous speed. I consider this very unfair and dangerous horseplay. What does the law state concerning this practice?

A.—The driver of a vehicle on a highway about to be overtaken and passed by another vehicle, approaching from the rear, shall give way to the right in favor of the overtaking vehicle on suitable and audible signal being given by the driver of the overtaking vehicle, and shall not increase speed of his vehicle until completely passed by the overtaking vehicle. Failure to comply could result in the operator of this vehicle to be summoned.

CHRISTMAS

By CELIA DUARDO

Bells of silver
Bells of gold
Newly wrought
And those of old
Crystal clear
Fae and near
Ever pleasant
To the ear.

Time is nearing
Children hearing
Santa's kindly voice
Is cheering
Frightened youngsters
Of his strangeness
Of his beard
And lengthy tresses.

Mostly though
Those who know
His love-filled heart
Is pure as snow.

From heavenward
The brightly gleam
Is vaster than
TV'er did seem
And snowflakes soon
Look greyer too
As downward fall
They meet snow.

But the bells
The beautiful bells
From steeples
Far off ground
Tell the story
Of His birth
And everlasting
Peace on earth.

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 BISSELL VAC CLEANERS \$19.88 Lightweight	 G-E 6 TRANS. PORT. RADIOS \$6. With Case	 PORTABLE PHONOGRAPHS \$13.88 \$19.95 Value	 PRESTO 4-QUART PRESSURE COOKERS \$6.88 \$12.95 Value	 ELECTRIC BROILERS \$8.88 \$12.95 Value	 ADMIRAL CLOCK RADIOS \$10.88 8 Tube	 Sunbeam Shavers \$16. \$29.50 Value	 3 SPEED MIXERS \$6.88 \$12.95 Value	 SUNBEAM ELEC. BLANKETS \$10.88 2 Year Guarantee

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State Is 'Sitting Duck' For Air Pollution, Says Dwyer

New Jerseyans are "sitting ducks" as pollution creeps over the Garden State, Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (N.J.-Sixth District) warns in the current issue of the New Jersey Education Assn.'s monthly magazine, the N.J.E.A. REVIEW.

"Air pollution is on the verge of overwhelming us," she Elizabeth Republican believes.

"Fresh clean air—essential to life, health and happiness—is notoriously in short supply especially in the heavily populated regions of the state."

The situation is "bad" in industrial areas generally, she cautions, and already "critical" in northeast New Jersey.

"Yet, we have barely begun to attack this threat to the lives and safety of our people," Mrs. Dwyer writes. "In the face of overwhelming evidence, we are doing little more than testing."

Polluted air can cause death, disease and disability among

humans, Mrs. Dwyer writes. It "damages crops, livestock, plants, flowers, clothing and is responsible for 'corrosion of buildings, deterioration of metals, and grime everywhere.'"

In dollars and cents, the "economic costs" of air pollution exceed \$18 billion a year, she estimates.

Mrs. Dwyer names industrial discharges, auto exhausts and trash disposal as major causes.

Public Notices

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, January 5, 1967, at 8:30 P. M. EST, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J., to consider the application of Edmond Realty Co. for the subdivision of 21 lots on property known as Block 181, Lot 27-36, part of 36, 36A-36C-36D Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

Said application is on file in the office of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection.

LEONORE H. WORTHINGTON Township Clerk
Spfld. Leader—December 23, 1966. (Pgs: \$3.00)

of air pollution.

New Jersey is particularly vulnerable to polluted air, Mrs. Dwyer writes, because "the bulk of our population and industry is concentrated in the small, six-county northeastern corner of the state. The land is flat and invites the dangerous air inversions which

College Sophomore Wins Football Letter

MARSHALL, Mo.—Tom Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of Springfield, N.J., has been awarded a football letter at Missouri Valley College.

Baker, a sophomore, is lettering for the first time. He plays halfback and is a physical education major.

trap fumes, gases and particles under a layer of warm air and turns the area into a vast aerial pollution heap."

Air pollution laws are weak and insufficiently enforced, Mrs. Dwyer writes. At the same time, sources of contamination are increasing.

"We cannot make headway,"

Public Notices

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, January 5, 1967, at 8:30 P. M. EST, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J., to consider the application of Cardinal Consulting Inc. for the subdivision of four lots on property known as Block 145, Lot 16, part of 14, U. S. Route 22 at Mountside line, Springfield, N. J.

Said application is on file in the office of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection.

LEONORE H. WORTHINGTON Township Clerk
Spfld. Leader—December 23, 1966. (Pgs: \$3.00)

Mrs. Dwyer warns, "until we move faster and farther than the growing rate at which we pollute the air."

New Jersey and the federal government are doing too little to control the spread of poisons through the air, the Union County congresswoman says. She suggests: "We need more research to find better ways of identifying, measuring and controlling pollutants. We need higher standards for clean air, more inspectors, stiffer penalties. We need to replace urban traffic jams with modern mass transit facilities.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PERSONS HEARING APPLICANTS FOR VOTER REGISTRATION If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be a voter in the State of New Jersey on February 6, 1967, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on February 6, 1967, because of illness or physical disability, including blindness or deafness, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because of attendance at a school, college or university, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the Annual School Election to be held in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, N. J., on February 6, 1967 kindly write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian "absent" ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must state your home address and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be accompanied by a statement of the reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No written excuses shall be received or considered unless accompanied by a statement of the reasons therefor in writing, and containing the foregoing information. If you are unable to do so, you may have your request made by a relative or friend who is at least 21 years of age, and who is a resident of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, N. J. Request must be received by the undersigned on or before February 2, 1967. Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned.

John M. Cicham, Executor
O'Mara, Bohmann, Davis & Lynch, Attorneys
1 Exchange Place
Jersey City, N. J.
Spfld. Leader—Dec. 9, 16, 23, 1966. (o.w.v. Pgs \$19.00)

We need more effective regional and interstate cooperation.

Congress has passed laws to curb auto exhausts and disposal of wastes, Mrs. Dwyer writes. "It's only a beginning. Unless it quickly becomes much more, we shall only cause a slight delay in our otherwise inevitable flight to disaster."

Mrs. Dwyer's article is the first in a series by which the N.J.E.A. magazine is alerting teachers to major economic and social problems in the state.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SERVICE OR PATIENTS IN VETERAN'S HOSPITALS AND TO NEARLY RELATED FRIENDS If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veteran's hospital and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of a person who is in the military service or is a patient in a veteran's hospital who you believe will desire to vote in the Annual School Election to be held in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, N. J., on February 6, 1967 kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be forwarded to you. If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veteran's hospital, stating your name, age, serial number, home address and address in the military service, or can be found, or if you desire that military service ballot for a relative or friend then make application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of 21 years and stating his name, serial number, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found. Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned.

Board of Education
Township of Springfield
County of Union, N. J.
James Caldwell School
Springfield, N. J.
Spfld. Leader—December 23, 1966. (Pgs: \$7.00)

GLARE IS HAZARD

Headlight glare from approaching vehicles is a night-driving hazard, notes Motor Club of America's Safety Department. The greatest hazard and annoyance is from glare in due to the failure of some motorists to "dim" or use the lower beam of headlights when approaching within 500 feet of an oncoming vehicle.

Come See What Santa Brought To Union.

The **CHATEAU** 1664
COCKTAIL LOUNGE—RESTAURANT

Your hosts Carmine & Joseph Meecla and family wish you a Merry Christmas!

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Free Hearing Test at Your Home. Our Private Testing Room
Fresh supply of all make hearing aid batteries and cords at all times

Public Notices

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield held on December 16, 1966 approval was given to the application for a variance as submitted by Springfield Heating & Air Conditioning Company, on recommendation of the Board of Adjustment, located at 80 Springfield Avenue, Block 7, Lot 3, Springfield, N. J.

Said application is on file in the office of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection and is known as Calendar No. 65-58.

LEONORE H. WORTHINGTON Township Clerk
Spfld. Leader—December 23, 1966. (Pgs: \$3.00)

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of HANNAH E. SHAWCROSS, Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the seventeenth day of December A. D. 1966, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Richard Quisenberry, Executor
Chas. Thompson & Case, Attorneys
424 Franklin St.
Hillsdale, N. J.
Spfld. Leader—Dec. 23, 30, 1966. (o.w.v. Pgs \$19.00)

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MU 8-5620

Public Notices

NOTICE TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SERVICE OR PATIENTS IN VETERAN'S HOSPITALS AND TO NEARLY RELATED FRIENDS If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veteran's hospital and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of a person who is in the military service or is a patient in a veteran's hospital who you believe will desire to vote in the Annual School Election to be held in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, N. J., on February 6, 1967 kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be forwarded to you. If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veteran's hospital, stating your name, age, serial number, home address and address in the military service, or can be found, or if you desire that military service ballot for a relative or friend then make application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of 21 years and stating his name, serial number, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found. Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned.

Board of Education
Township of Springfield
County of Union, N. J.
James Caldwell School
Springfield, N. J.
Spfld. Leader—December 23, 1966. (Pgs: \$7.00)

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of MARGARET E. GRHAM, Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twenty-fourth day of November A. D. 1966, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

John M. Cicham, Executor
O'Mara, Bohmann, Davis & Lynch, Attorneys
1 Exchange Place
Jersey City, N. J.
Spfld. Leader—Dec. 9, 16, 23, 1966. (o.w.v. Pgs \$19.00)

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of BARRIHO CICCIA, also known as BARRIHO CICCIA, Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the third day of December A. D. 1966, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Anthony Ciccia and Angelina D'Alpa, Executors
Belvedere-Muscato, Attorney
100 Springfield Ave.
Springfield, N. J.
Spfld. Leader—Dec. 9, 16, 23, 1966. (o.w.v. Pgs \$19.00)

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of ALBERT A. HIRSHON, Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the third day of December A. D. 1966, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Maurice Goloboff, Executor
Abrams, Kestenbaum & Hendricks, Attorneys
219 Roosevelt Ave.
Plainfield, N. J.
Spfld. Leader—Dec. 9, 16, 23, 1966. (o.w.v. Pgs \$19.00)

Public Notices

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Tax Assessors of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, in accordance with the statute in such cases made and provided, has designed for Thursday, December 20th, 1966, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 12:00 Noon, 1:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M., as the time and the Assessors Office in the Municipal Building in the place, where and when the assessment list for the year 1966 prepared by the Board of Tax Assessors may be inspected by any taxpayer or for the purpose of enabling the taxpayer to ascertain what assessments have been made against him or his property, and to confer informally with the Board of Tax Assessors as to the correctness of the assessments.

J. LONZON, CLERK
CHAS. A. HESTER, BOARD OF TAX ASSESSORS
Spfld. Leader—December 16, 1966. (Pgs: \$10.00)

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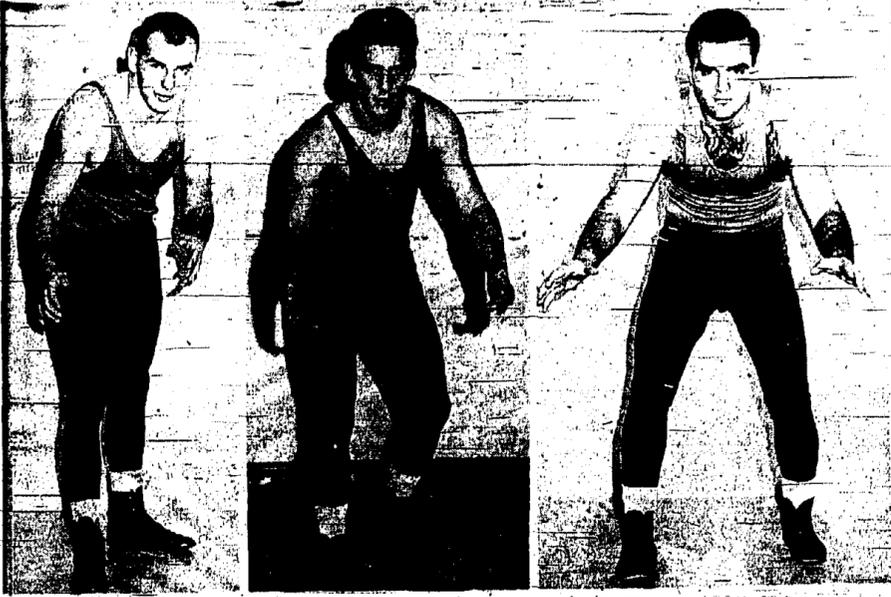
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TRIO FROM DAYTON — These three-star athletes, all residents of Kenilworth and all graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, are members of the varsity wrestling team at Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo.

Richard Bittle, Bob Kaiser and Tom Venice. Venice and Bittle have also won honors as members of the college football team.

3 Dayton Graduates Compete As Missouri Valley Wrestlers

Richard Bittle, Bob Kaiser and Tom Venice, former wrestling stars at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, are now competing for the mat team at Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo.

All three men are residents of Kenilworth. Kaiser, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kaiser, 24 N. 10th st., is a freshman majoring in physical education. He wrestles at 160 pounds.

Bittle, who won his varsity letter in wrestling last year, is a sophomore physical education major, competing at 191 pounds. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bittle of 548 Newark ave.

Venice, a junior majoring in business, is the son of Mrs. Josephine Rokita of 310 Monroe ave. Wrestling this year at 171 pounds, he has two previous varsity letters in this sport.

Football Honors Both Venice and Bittle were named recently to first-place berths on the all-conference football team of the Missouri

Collegiate Athletic Union. Venice was selected for eight linbacker on the first defensive eleven. He was also selected for honorable mention in the Little All-America team named by the National Athletic Inter-Collegiate Association.

Bittle was named for all-conference honors as offensive end. He led Missouri Valley in pass receptions this year and also excelled as a blocker. Volney C. Ashford, head football coach, describes Bittle as one of the finest ends he has ever coached.

Dayton Team Faces Grads In Basketball

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team will face the Alumni tonight and play Abraham Clark High School of Roselle in its first official home game Monday at 8:45. The Bulldogs cagers will also entertain Governor Livingston Regional High School of Berkeley Heights next Wednesday at the same time.

The team will face the Alumni with an 8-3 record, following a defeat at the hands of Summit High School last Friday evening, 71-62.

"They out-hustled us," commented head coach Ray Yanchus. "They won the game on aggressiveness. The key factor that seems to have hurt us most throughout the season, though, has been our rebounding efforts, on both offense and defense. Much control of the boards, most of our minor problems would be solved. Our offense is still not smooth enough, as well."

Steve Hirschorn of Dayton played a fine game, his ball-handling as smooth as ever. Steve shot less during the course of the game than usual, but picked off men further inside for many an extra Dayton goal. Tall Mike Lester received numerous passes and scored.

Jim Belliveau also distinguished himself, as did Al Lobato, especially on defense. Starting for the second time, Brian Shoehah was Dayton's strongest man under the boards, playing a

force and aggressive game—almost the entire Bulldog varsity played, providing valuable experience for the entire squad in later games.

Despite the loss, the Dayton team operated as one unit, a plus that should help the cagers to blossom in the near future. Hirschorn was high scorer with 15 points.

The Dayton cagers were always behind the Summit team on the scoreboard. Throughout a very tight first quarter, Summit maintained a slight edge. The Bulldogs, however, always were behind a few points. The second quarter broke the game open.

Summit amassed a commanding lead of 14 at the half-time whistle, with its constant possession of the ball, along with a smooth offensive pattern.

The third quarter was crucial. "It was here," stated Yanchus, "that we lost the game." The Bulldog defense, powerful until this time, began to break down. "We didn't steal the ball once, although we had done so many times earlier in the game. Furthermore, we also lost control of the ball on offense. Although Summit did not extend her lead, our weaknesses cost us the contest in the third quarter.

Behind by 15 going into the final quarter, the Dayton cagers surged in a strong offensive effort, tallying 28 points in that quarter alone. The drive was the best Dayton has had all year, but it was insufficient to catch a victorious Summit. The final tally read: Summit, 71, Dayton, 62.

Concerning the Roselle and Berkeley Heights contests, Yanchus stated, "In past years, we have usually defeated both these teams. Berkeley Heights is greatly improved over last season, but I feel we still have a good edge. Roselle will be tough. A weaker team in the past, this year they are considered conference contenders. However, with more hustle and smoother offense, and a consistently tougher defense, we have an excellent chance of defeating both teams."

Ronco Wins Letter At Maryville College

MARYVILLE, Tenn.—David Ronco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ronco of 107 Tooker ave., Springfield, N.J., and an end on the Maryville College football team, has won a varsity letter for the 1945 season.

Ronco, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield, is a freshman at Maryville College this year. He plans to major in health and physical education. He is among 32 lettermen from this year's team coached by Howard (Mank) Tomlinson.

FREE-THROW KING TO DEMONSTRATE FOR LOCAL CLINIC

The Springfield Recreation Department will stage a basketball show and clinic on Wednesday evening at the James Caldwell School. The show is open to the general public with no admission charged. Coaches in the Springfield Recreation Basketball leagues are urged to have their teams on hand for this "worthwhile, informative program."

Bunny Levitt, famed free-throwing basketball wizard, will be on hand to give a demonstration and stress fundamentals of the game. In one exhibition Levitt shot four for 7 1/2 hours and missed only two of 871 shots. His appearance is through the courtesy of the Converse Rubber Company.

D'Andrea Sweep In League Action

D'Andrea Driveways swept its match last week to gain on the leaders in the Springfield Municipal Bowling League at Springfield Bowl. League standings show the leaders as Polacchio Brothers, 28-14; Springfield Market, 26 1/2-15 1/2; Cardinal Garden Center, 23 1/2-18 1/2; and D'Andrea, 23-19.

High scores for the week included Hank Eicholz, 232; Al Scott, 215; Jim Kallies, 206; Robert Bock, 202; and Art Mutschler, 201.

Carroll Drops 2, Sets New Marks

Carroll Stamping, leader in Springfield Sports bowling at Springfield Bowl, dropped two games last week to the second-place team, Ehrhardt Television. Carroll now has a record of 30-12, with Ehrhardt two games behind at 28-14. Conte's Delicatessen scored 237 on Jan. 8 opening day games for assignment.

Despite losing their match, the Carroll bowlers set new league high-game and series with 1013-2849. Individual leaders included Hank Eicholz, 232; Mark Lies, 215; Robert Zeiser, 212; and Sam Gasterovna, 204.

All items other than spot news, submitted to this newspaper, should be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue.

Rockin Bowlers Lead Girls' Race With 13-7 Record

The Rockin Bowlers took the first clear cut lead of the season in the Girls' Bowling League last Tuesday afternoon. The Rockers defeated their closest rival, the Strikers, in two games and moved into a two-game lead. The girls bowl each week at the Springfield Bowl in a league sponsored by the Recreation Department.

Lorraine Corvoni paced the Rockin Bowlers to their important two-game sweep over the Strikers. Lorraine, who has been a headliner all season, rolled a top series of 286 to help down the Strikers. Nancy Urban rolled a 173 series to be the high bowler for the Strikers.

The Alley-Oops moved into a third-place tie by downing the Charming in two games last week. Linda Mutschler returned to form as she rolled a 143 game and a 231 series to pace the Alley-Oops to a sweep of two games. Bonnie Rankin also rolled well for the winners as she posted a 210 series. Andy Margulies with a 209 series and Lisa Brown with a 195 series were the top scorers for the Charming.

The final match of the afternoon saw the Allehettes sweep two games from the Alley Cats. Alys Cooper with a 248 series and Sharon Gagon with a 239 series were the top rollers for the winning Allehettes. The sweep of two games left the Allehettes tied for third place. Carol Hammen paced the Alley Cats, as she posted a 172 series.

Lorraine Clecon continues to be the league's top bowler. Lorraine has moved her top average to a record 127 for the season. Alys Cooper remains in second spot with an average of 112. Diane Oronowky is hitting the pins at a 105 mark for third place. Karen Luber and Linda Mutschler are fourth and fifth among the top bowlers. Both have a 101 season average. Also in the top 10 are Virginia Vogt, 101; Sharon Gagon, 99; Lisa Brown, 98; Debbie Killeber, 98; and Sally Haines, 98.

Leagues To Offer Basketball Action On Formal Basis

Competition in three divisions of the Springfield Recreation Basketball leagues will officially get under way on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 7. The entire basketball program is under the supervision of Springfield Recreation Department personnel.

Any boys who reside in Springfield are eligible to participate, regardless of where they attend school. Those who have not registered to date are urged to attend either of the four sites, all dependent on their age grouping.

Boys who are nine and 10 years of age are to register for league play at either the James Caldwell or Thelma Sandmeir School. Those who are 11 and 12 are to register at the Florence Gaudinier School, with boys who are 13 and 14 to register at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Boys who are in high school are not eligible for this program.

All games will be played on Saturdays, starting at 1 p.m. with teams to be notified of their scheduled times. The league playoffs will determine the champions of the respective divisions. Every boy who registers will be assigned a team and given a team jersey.

Coaches have been instructed to stress team work and good sportsmanship, with each boy given an opportunity to play at least half of each game.

Any father who would care to serve as a coach, timer or scorer is urged by the Recreation Department to attend the Jan. 8 opening day games for assignment.

Wrestlers Host Tourney, Oppose Alumni, Westfield

By MYRON MEISEL
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School wrestling team hosted an eight-school wrestling tournament last Saturday. Participating schools included: A.L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark, Governor Livingston Regional of Berkeley Heights, Columbia High School (South Orange-Maplewood), Westfield, Scotch Plains, Rahway, and Hillside High Schools, as well as Dayton.

The Bulldog wrestlers will be challenged by the Alumni tonight at 8:45, and will visit Westfield at the same time next Wednesday for their opening match.

The tournament was run in three rounds throughout the day. Three Dayton grapplers reached the semi-finals: Pete Saykl, Jon Brenn and Ed Camaleri. No one from Dayton competed in the finals.

In the competition, Scotch Plains-Panwood and Westfield each took four victories in the finals, placing first in the tournament. Clark, Berkeley Heights, and Rahway each had one victory apiece.

Saykl Wins In the 98-pound weight classification, Dayton's Pete Saykl, in a one-sided bout, won a decision over Hillside, 7-2. Saykl, a speedy lightweight, defeated Doug Farrell of Governor Livingston. Farrell faced Jim Traecker of Westfield, who had won a 3-1 decision in the semi-finals. In a protracted battle, Farrell consistently held the edge, winning on a 10-9 decision.

At 104, Bulldog Jon Brenn combined speed and strength to pin his Hillside opponent in 5:59. Brenn, a sophomore, lost in the semi to Doug Wright of Westfield, last year's state-sectional champion. Wright went on to shut out his opposition from Columbia. Charles Marks, 7-0, At 115, nimble Bob Esposito of Clark won over Dayton's Stu Cohen and Ralph McGowan of Berkeley Heights, 8-0 and 3-0, respectively. In the finals he faced John Stephens of Westfield, who had squeaked out an 11-10 decision in the semi-finals. Esposito won easily in a one-way bout.

In the 123-pound weight class, Joe Sarno was pinned by Stan Goldman of Columbia in 5:54. Goldman in turn lost a 4-2 close decision to Bill Ferraro of Scotch Plains. Ferraro faced off against Mike Pascal of Hillside, emerging the winner, on the first pin of the evening.

With a 4:37 pin in the semi-finals backing him up, Ken Legras of Scotch Plains pinned Don Pepper of Westfield to be the tournament winner at 130. Dayton's entry was Larry Johnson.

Camaleri Scores Ed Camaleri of the Bulldogs pinned his Hillside opponent in the speedy time of 2:42. But Camaleri was defeated by the eventual winner, Bill Tatarsky, who also beat Rudy Lanz, Scotch Plains' finalist, at 138. Ron Taylor of Clark, defeating Dayton's Steve Hartz, lost in the finals at 141 to Jeff Thiele of Westfield.

In the final tussle at 148, Dave Wahl of Westfield (a winner on a 2:37 pin and a 9-0 decision) opposed Steve Parker of

Scotch Plains, a rapid pinner (0:55, 1:53). It was a difficult contest between two of the best from the top teams in the tournament. Parker barely defeated Wahl, 12-10. Glenn Behrens wrestled for Dayton.

At 157, Dayton's Tom Marler was matched against quick-kicking Tom Hall of Westfield. Hall faced Berkeley Heights' Steve Collins (0:17, 2:30 pins), the fastest of the meet) in the finals. The wrestling was exciting, neither grappler able to gain an advantage. The powerful Collins was finally worn down by Hall in a 6-3 overtime decision.

Al Silverman of the Bulldogs put up a good battle but lost to Steve Tieman of Scotch Plains. Tieman squeaked his way into the finals on a 1-0 overtime. Apparently overmatched by Mike Monizier of Columbia (who had won 15-0 in the semi), Tieman carried the decision, 8-5, to win the 168 weight class.

At 178, Ernie Miltner of Dayton was pinned by Blake Johnson of Berkeley Heights. Johnson, fastest pinner in the meet (0:31, 1:56) reached the finals only to surrender the title to John Gorlin of Westfield.

In the heavyweight classification, Marty Liebowitz of Dayton lost in the first round. The fifth pinned Steve Jones against Tony Garay—the latter winning the tournament and runner-up. The tournament was run smoothly and efficiently by Jonathan Dayton athletic director, Herb Palmer. Thanks are also due to the scorer and Bulldog manager, Art Kraver, for speedy tabulation of results.

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First-Place Spot For Wunderlich

The Wunderlich team is in first place in the Church Bowling League. It holds a slim 1 1/2 point lead over the Delgado and Morland quintets.

In recent league action at the Springfield Bowl, George Ulrich rolled a high game of 248. Other bowlers hitting 200 were Nicholas Zarell, 211; Sven Hedstrom, 208; Edward Welse, 208 and Walter Hart, 201.

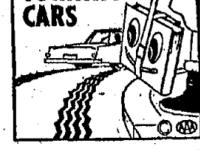
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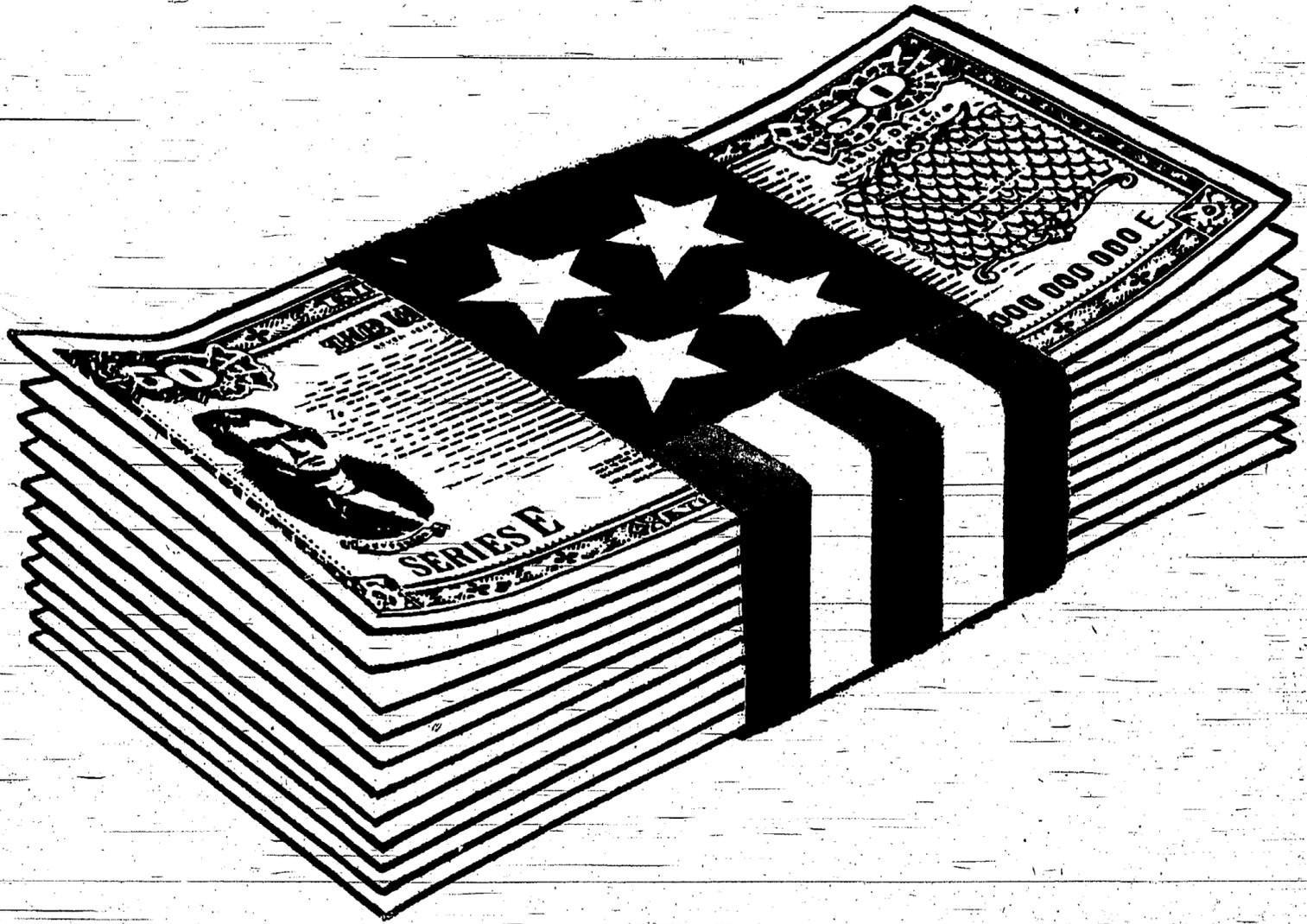
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- ✓ You can buy Bonds where you bank, or on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work

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Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

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IRVINGTON

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IRVINGTON—3 lovely rooms, 3d floor, front & back entrance, heat, gas, electric & stove supplied. Good location. \$95. Near 200 Union Leader, 1201 5th Street, Union. R/12/23

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4 ROOM cape cod, attached garage, hot water oil heat, bath, full basement, in good condition, nicely situated on highway & bus line between Somerset & Irvington. Immediate possession \$11,500. Terms.

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1 1/2 BATH, 100' LOT
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A lovely home for you and your family! Modern kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms and den, 3rd bedroom, large separate attic, attached garage etc. (SUB. TO MTC).
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Adjacent to New Riker Hill School
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3 BEDROOMS, GARAGE
REC ROOM, 1 1/2 BATHS
ONLY \$21,900
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SPRINGFIELD VIEW FROM THE TOP!
Enjoy modern 3 floor living in this newly built 3 bedroom ranch. Brightly modern from the double door entrance to the advance kitchen, to the finished family room. It's a luxury home in a prestige area. Call us now to see it today.
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MUST BE SOLD
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UNION MODERN BEAUTY
On large 77x124 grounds insured privacy, 3 bedrooms—room—in ground 16x22 swimming pool, many costly extras. ONLY \$24,900.
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SUN ROOM - DEN
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\$23,500
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WESTFIELD Beautiful 7 Room Split
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled entrance hall, balcony living room, large recreation room, many extras, a real gem. Call 232-7815. R/12/23

TWO BUILDINGS One—3,100 sq. ft., new, fullboard heating, high ceiling, 20 observation parking, garage type building, both located at 685 U. S. Highway 21, (Spring Bl.), Elizabeth; 2 miles from Newark Airport. Telephone 381-9000. R/12/23

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FOR A MOVING experience by experienced movers...
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WELL LOCATED IN LINDEN
Several appl., separate rooms in office suite. Clerical occupancy only. Freehold tenant would be willing to share responsibility. Reasonable rent.
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ALL JUNK CARS WANTED
TOP DOLLAR CASH PAYING
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Station Wagons for Sale
CHEVROLET, 1961, STATION WAGON, sleek shift, 6 cyl., 1.8L, needs some work; \$550 or best offer. EL 3-7123. R/12/23

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BUIK 1960, La Sabre; tan 4-door hard-top. Very good condition. WY 2-0867. After 5 call CR 6-2350. R/12/23

CHEVROLET 1963 Impala, 9 passenger wagon, full power, air-conditioned, 11899. KOPLIN PONTIAC, Magnolia Ave. & Trinity Place, EL 4-8100. R/12/23

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PONTIAC 1968 Catalina, convertible, one owner; \$1495. KOPLIN PONTIAC, Magnolia Ave. & Trinity Place, Elizabeth. EL 4-8100. R/12/23

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VOYVO 1964 Station Wagon, one owner, like new; \$1095. KOPLIN PONTIAC, Magnolia Ave. & Trinity Place, Elizabeth. EL 4-8100. R/12/23

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Station Wagons for Sale
CHEVROLET, 1961, STATION WAGON, sleek shift, 6 cyl., 1.8L, needs some work; \$550 or best offer. EL 3-7123. R/12/23

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Builders Seek Enabling Legislation For Open Green Acres Development

An imaginative concept in community construction is being advanced by New Jersey home builders as the solution to the search for more dramatic and practical use of residential land. The builders are asking for enabling legislation to speed the development of "open green acres" throughout the state.

Essentially, the plan embraces a new philosophy in zoning providing for smaller individual lots in specific cases with the extra land devoted to "open green spaces" utilized in common by the residents.

These open areas would be used to provide abundant recreational areas with parks, playgrounds and swimming pools and still assure the home owner the maximum in space, freedom and privacy. Homes would be placed in a cluster pattern for beauty and safety for children.

And it was from such a New Jersey community — Radburn in Bergen County — that the builders placed the spotlight on an example of urban development, built in 1929, yet still regarded world-wide as a model for blending natural environment with housing.

From Radburn, now part of Fair Lawn, the builders launched a "Build America Beautiful" program. Legislators, planners and state officials toured the community recently and joined in honoring octogenarian New York architect Clarence S. Stein, the still vigorous designer of Radburn.

Philip J. Solondz of Roselle Park, president of the New Jersey Home Builders Association,

hailed Stein as a "prophet recognized in his own time, who four decades ago gave us a design for building that remains fresh and challenging."

Although Garden State builders are ready to translate Stein's ideas into practical communities, Solondz emphasized that today's zoning controls, based on 50-year-old concepts, guarantee a sterile and repetitive type of residential development.

"Imaginative developments have come from planners and land developers where freedom from the lot-by-lot subdivision has been obtained," he asserted.

"We must have a major change in emphasis," the builders' leader said. "We must rid ourselves of the pre-regulation shackles which assume that every tract of land is like every other tract and can be controlled in advance by the same rules that govern all other areas."

A new legal framework is needed in New Jersey within which new ideas, more closely related with today's needs, can be realized.

Specifically, according to Solondz, the proposed state enabling act for planned residential development with open green acres would:

- Bring planning and zoning functions together to be treated as one element at one time and by one agency.
- Eliminate the distinction between the administrative (planning) and legislative (zoning) functions so that strict accountability for decisions would be assured.
- Spell out the responsibility for administration and maintenance of open spaces in common use.
- Give municipalities the optional power to enjoy the benefits of open green acres zoning with precise procedural safeguards to prevent any abuses of open green acres zoning.
- Such authority, Sol

Methodists Slate Candlelight Event On Christmas Eve

A Family Christmas Eve Candlelight Service will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church. "The Lights of Christmas" will be the theme of the service which will be conducted by Pastor DeSart assisted by Miss Audrey Young, chairman of the Commission on Education. The Meditation for the service will be entitled "God's Gift - Man's Response." The Chancel Choir will sing.

At 10 a.m. Christmas Day a German Language Service will be held at the Sanctuary with Emanuel Schwing preaching. The sermon is "My Soul Doth Magnify The Lord." The Male Chorus will sing.

Student Recognition Sunday will be observed on December 26 at 10:45 a.m. with college students participating in the service. The sermon will be "Signs of a New Humanity." Church School will meet at 9:30 a.m. with a service of Divine Worship in Trivet Chapel at the same hour. Mr. Schwing's topic at the 9:30 a.m. German Language Service will be "The Road From Bethlehem," Luke 2:20 as the text.

YMCA Schedules Holiday Program

The Summit YMCA will open its doors to all boys and girls of the Summit area, as well as college students, during the Christmas season, from Monday through Thursday, Dec. 30.

A holiday schedule has been prepared for those four days with special events for children, junior and senior high school students.

Free movies, including "Captain Blood" and color cartoons, will be shown to boys and girls, ages one through seven, next Tuesday morning in the Y auditorium from 9:30-11:30.

Open swim-sessions will be held for boys in grades three through six on Monday and Wednesday afternoon, and for girls of that age on Tuesday afternoon. Junior and senior high students will have reserved time for gym and co-ed swims during the same four day period.

Discotheque and splash parties have been arranged for senior high students on Monday evening and for junior high students on Wednesday evening in cooperation with the YMCA.

Airman Haupt Aboard Carrier Enterprise

USS ENTERPRISE - Airman Richard G. Haupt, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Haupt of 89 Tooker ave., Springfield, will always remember Dec. 2, 1965 - the day nuclear-powered warships were first used in armed combat against an enemy. He is serving aboard the nuclear-powered attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

As the carrier Enterprise went into combat, launching air strikes against the Communists. "Hot Coag" in South Viet Nam, the nuclear-powered missile frigate Eschscholtz was again at the "Big E's" side, providing anti-air and submarine defense for the world's largest aircraft carrier.



CHRISTMAS PRESENTS for all children at St. Peter's Orphanage, Newark, as well as a \$700 check, were presented recently by the Ladies Auxiliary, Springfield Chapter of Unico. Funds were raised at the group's annual Crystal Ball. Shown with two of the youngsters from the orphanage are, left to right, Mrs. Dominick La Morgese, president; Mrs. James Genovese, Crystal Ball chairman; Mrs. Fred Fuorro, charity chairman, and Sister Mary Lescaide, mother-superior of St. Peter's.

N.J. State PTA Congress OK's Gaudineer - Sponsored Motions

The Florence M. Gaudineer PTA has announced that the New Jersey State PTA adopted its two resolutions presented at the annual Parent-Teacher Association convention in Atlantic City. One calls for a state law to restrict the sale of ammunition to licensed persons only. The other asks for a thorough study of ways to prevent "Good Samaritans" from being involved in law-suits when they come to the aid of individuals in accidents, fires and other emergencies.

The resolutions were adopted by nearly 4,000 delegates after being unanimously passed by the Gaudineer PTA executive board and the general membership. Committee Head They were originated by a study committee under the guidance of the Gaudineer PTA legislative chairman, Mrs. Joseph Tenenbaum. Also serving on this committee were Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, PTA president; Police Chief Wilbur Selander, and Seymour Margulies, Springfield attorney.

"When the New Jersey Legislature convenes in January, it is hoped that action will be taken," Mrs. Tenenbaum said. In the meantime, plans are being formulated for a letter-writing campaign by citizens to the New Jersey Senators and Assemblymen.

"The resolutions will also be on the agenda of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers at the National Parent-Teacher Association Convention in May, 1966."

The complete texts of the two resolutions are published in the December issue of the "New Jersey Parent-Teacher" Magazine, the official bulletin of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Text of Resolutions: "Whereas, Numerous crimes, as reported by many newspapers, have been committed by juveniles and adults as a result of the discharge of a gun using live ammunition, and

"Whereas, It is now possible for any youth or adult who is a resident of the State of New Jersey to purchase ammunition for a shot gun or a rifle without any record of registration by the seller, and

"Whereas, It is now possible to purchase, without registration, various parts of equipment, gun powder and other ingredients to make bullets, ammunition and explosives, and

"Whereas, The welfare of all children as well as adults is endangered by these practices, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers urge the introduction of legislation by the State Legislature to restrict the sale of live ammunition to properly licensed persons only upon proper identification validated by the signed statement of the buyer, the record of which must be kept by the seller and made available to local or state law enforcement agencies upon request, and be it

Resolved, That the New Jersey Congress urge that the State Legislators take action to restrict the use of gun powder, special molds, shells and other ingredients to make bullets and ammunition to licensed persons and agencies, and be it further

Resolved, That copies of this resolution be sent to the Governor, members of the New Jersey State Legislature, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the press."

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of the lodge, and Arthur Minneman is its Hillel chairman.

In describing the purposes of the annual evening, Rabbi Levine stated, "The college years are crucial ones for most of our young people because it is then that the attitudes a person has developed throughout his early life are deeply challenged - sometimes for the good, sometimes for bad."

"The big problem today is twofold. It involves identity and values. Young people find themselves at a loss as to who and what they are, both as members of a given faith and as Americans. Closely related to this is their sense of values and choice of behavior patterns."

"Both our religious and educational institutions need a strong re-evaluation of how these young people shall be guided into a mature and socially responsible adulthood."

In helping to answer questions, Isidore Asen, Hillel chairman of the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith, will also join the discussion. He is former president of the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith. His son, coming to the symposium was arranged by the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith which is sharing the program with Temple Beth Ahm. Sidney Piller is president

of the lodge, and Arthur Minneman is its Hillel chairman.

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Serviceman Replies To Seventh Graders

"Sometimes the servicemen in Viet Nam have their doubts how the people in the United States feel about the war in Viet Nam, but with letters like this, we get a very important feeling and a good attitude."

Thus a Marine lance corporal who has seen service in Viet Nam replied to a class of 39 seventh grade girls at St. James School, Springfield, who had written to him. The girls, all 11 and 12-year-olds, had written individual messages on a long roll of paper and sent them

along to L. Cpl. David Dugan, a resident of Pennsylvania. Dugan, who is now on duty in Okinawa, had served in Viet Nam for six months and expects to return there in February.

He addressed his reply to Jane Lisa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lisa of 121 S. Maple ave., Springfield. Mrs. Lisa is his cousin. Dugan had been selected for a letter because he was the nearest relative of any girl in the class to serve in the Viet Nam conflict.

In describing the Vietnamese natives, Dugan wrote, "Most of the people are very hard workers and have kind of a dull life. The people, on the whole, are friendly and grateful for what the U.S. is doing there."

"You know as well as I do that we are stopping our Number One enemy, and that, of course, is Communism."

The Marine said that he feels it is better to be fighting in Asia than on U.S. soil.

Dugan said that he should be getting a leave in the spring-time, and "I will just have to come and see you."

Dr. Ernst Rothkopf, an experimental psychologist of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, will address the teachers of the Union County Regional High School system at their next general meeting. The session will be held at the Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights at 3 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 3.

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Holiday Deadlin

In order to have news published in time for the New Year's edition, particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is advised. All organizational and social news items should be submitted by Friday for the issue of Dec. 30.

Gift Sale

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Tap • Ballet • Acrobatic
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Collegians Will Join Sabbath Discussion

The conditions that face college students, affecting their religious, social and intellectual attitudes will be the topic of a symposium following Friday night sabbath service at Temple Beth Ahm.

Rabbi Reuben B. Levine, spiritual leader of the temple, announced that the discussion will follow the annual "Homecoming Service" held during the vacation period for the benefit of students who are otherwise occupied at school.

This year, older teenagers who are preparing for college will also participate by posing questions in the areas in which they anticipate problems, as well as those areas about which they have curiosity. They will be representatives of the USV (Temple Group), of which Barbara Tropp is president.

In helping to answer questions, Isidore Asen, Hillel chairman of the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith, will also join the discussion. He is former president of the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith. His son, coming to the symposium was arranged by the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith which is sharing the program with Temple Beth Ahm. Sidney Piller is president

Holy Cross Lutherans Schedule Two Special Christmas Services

Special services will be held at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, on Christmas Eve and on Sunday.

A candlelight family service will be held at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve. The Rev. Frederick van Steen will deliver a sermon on the "The Angel's Song." There will be special choral and organ music.

Sunday school will be held Sunday at 9:30 a.m. The church service at 10:45 a.m. will be conducted by the Rev. Arthur Keyling, and will also feature special organ and choir music.

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