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FRIENDS!!

Monday's fatal auto accident, merely bears out a recent Sun editorial in which this paper warned that the traffic situation on Morris avenue ultimately would result in a fatality. Previously there had been several serious injuries. There can be no restoration of Mrs. Conley's life but measures can be taken so fatal accidents won't occur again. At least, we think so.

In this week's fatality we do not know who was at fault. But we do know that it should not have happened. The situation in any situation affecting a driver and a pedestrian boils down to this: Each shares an equal responsibility. The pedestrian should be careful to cross in intersections only when the traffic is clear. If the crossing is being made where there is a traffic light the responsibility is just as great with the pedestrian as with the driver to observe the red, or the green, light.

The driver must be equally cognizant of his responsibilities. In addition to watching traffic lights, he must be careful of pedestrians, especially when he is turning into streets. And most important of all, he should be careful of high speed. We believe that the posted mark of twenty miles an hour is ridiculous. But we don't believe that cars should be permitted to travel more than thirty miles an hour through residential and business sections. Scores of cars pass the Sun building every day traveling at speeds higher than 40 miles an hour. And obviously they're traveling too fast.

Although the police arrest many speeders on other township streets, few arrests appear to be made on Morris avenue. Perhaps there is a reason but we fail to see it. This is where the speeding is taking place. In the early fall we suggested more attention to speeding on Morris avenue. Once again we urge Chief Thompson and Commissioner Binko to clamp down on speeding there.

Actually the entire traffic situation, throughout New Jersey and the rest of the country is being mismanaged. We think that is obvious. Speeders and other violators merely are fined. So they pay their fines and frequently continue to violate regulations. If motorists knew that speeding would result in a jail sentence or revocation of license, under mandatory laws, what do you think would happen? We're hazard a guess that speeding would be reduced 50 per cent. In some instances, speeding revokes license when there has been an instance of reckless driving but a mandatory sentence of this type is what is needed. Until that happens traffic fatalities and serious injuries will continue. And the millionth victim will be recorded next week, according to reports.

Regional High School was no shining light in football this year and the basketball squad has gotten away to a bad start but there's nothing wrong with their apple packers. Their championship apple packers successfully defended their crown Tuesday. Trouble is, people generally, and this department specially, are better acquainted with football and basketball than with apple packing. But when there are better apple packers apparently, Regional will produce them.

With the side of his home completed former Township Attorney Herbert A. Kavin is scheduled to leave for Florida next month and make his home there. This department feels the municipality is losing one of its residents who really has been an asset to Springfield. We hope that he may return some day. However, Herb apparently is one of the rare individuals who says he is going to take it easy when he reaches a certain age and actually does so. Which certainly makes him unique. Last night's affair indicated what

This municipality certainly
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Ambulance Squad Plans Own Building

Ask Town Board To Donate Land For Headquarters

Springfield's First Aid Squad, gaining a reputation of being one of the finest such units in the state, is planning to erect its own building in the near future to house its ambulance and equipment, according to information which reached the Township Committee at its meeting last night.

The disclosure was made by Magistrate Henry McMullen who requested the governing body to donate township owned land, centrally located if possible, to the First Aid Squad for the purpose mentioned. McMullen, stating he was asked to represent the squad, said a piece of land approximately 100 by 100 feet would be most desirable. He emphasized that the squad was sadly in need of new facilities and that its building would be erected by volunteer labor with no request being made for a municipal budget appropriation for that purpose. The committee voted to take the matter under advisement.

An ordinance extending a small strip on Morris avenue, near Marcy avenue, into a business zone drew sharp criticism from McMullen. He said he felt the matter first should be reviewed by the Town Planning Board before coming before the Township Committee. Despite his objection, however, the governing body passed the measure on first reading. Members of the committee stressed the fact the subject would come before a special meeting of the Planning body before it passed the measure on final reading. Its action was unanimous. Township Attorney Robert Darby refuted McMullen's "spot zoning" accusation by pointing out that land along the property in question was already zoned for business.

Despite some opposition, the committee approved an ordinance on final reading handing parking on both sides of Wabeno avenue, adjacent to General Greene Village. The committee passed another ordinance on first reading which would provide for the installation of a traffic signal light at the intersection of Meisel avenue and Milltown road, scene of many serious auto accidents.

Acting on request of a representative of the Chamber of Commerce, the committee authorized an expenditure of \$125 to help defray the cost of Christmas lights in the Morris avenue business area.

Urges Registering Of County Voters

Persons who desire to vote in the annual school election of the Regional School District must be permanently registered in the Union County-based elections forty days prior to election. This was announced today by Dr. Arthur L. Johnson, county superintendent of schools.

With the election date set for February 5, for the Regional district registration deadline will be December 27. Dr. Johnson pointed out that school boards do not hold their elections until February 13. Regional's election always precedes those of the other districts by a week.

Those who wish to register permanently may do so at the office of the local municipal clerk or at the election board's office in the Courthouse, Elizabeth.

Scout Troop Shown Rescue Portrayal

Officers will be elected tonight at the annual meeting of the Springfield First Aid Squad at Town Hall. The squad recently gave a demonstration of first aid for members of Troop 56, Boy Scouts, at the Raymond Chisholm School. Twenty-one scouts witnessed the exhibit. Squad Captain John Wilson outlined the emergency functions and advantages of the squad radio, which is hooked up with the township police radio.

It was pointed out that communications recently established with township police cars in an ambulance run to a New York hospital were successful.

Announcement has been made that there are five vacancies on the squad. There are eighteen members. Men and women over 21 are eligible.

Girl Hurt in Fall At Playground

Carol Ann Mihlon, 6 years old, of 89 Hawthorne avenue, is recovering today from injuries suffered when she fell from a sliding board in the play yard of the Raymond Chisholm School Monday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mihlon.

The child was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, in the township ambulance by the Springfield Rescue Squad. X-rays were taken at the hospital.

Supervising Principal Benjamin F. Newsinger said the child fell to the ground when she apparently attempted to stand or flip over. He said two teachers were supervising the play period.

Xmas Tree Caution Urged By Chief

Fire Chief Charles Pinkava pointed out today that a Christmas tree in the home can become a major fire hazard unless several precautions recommended by the National Board of Fire Underwriters are observed.

He said that tests by Underwriters Laboratories, Inc., demonstrated that Christmas trees of average size easily are ignited and burn quickly. He pointed out the blaze could easily start a dangerous fire in the home.

The chief offered the following suggestions:

1. Select a small tree. It will be less hazardous.
2. Wait until a few days before Christmas to set up your tree.
3. Keep the tree outdoors until ready to set it up.
4. Place the tree in the coolest part of the house.
5. Use a radiator if near the tree, shut it off.
6. Do not use cotton or paper decorations unless they are flame-proofed.
7. Do not place electric tinsel around the tree.
8. Do not use candles. Use electric lights instead.
9. Make certain wires are not frayed. Choose lighting sets bearing marking which indicates listing by Underwriters Laboratories, Inc.
10. Do not plug or unplug the lights beneath the tree.
11. Do not leave tree lights burning when no one is in the house.
12. If needles near the lights turn brown, change the location of the lights.
13. When needles start falling, take the tree down and discard it.

3 Hurt As Three Cars Collide

Three persons are recovering from injuries suffered in a three-car collision at South Springfield avenue and Beverly road Sunday night.

They are Mrs. Ruth Schubert, 61 Holland road, South Orange, Joseph Zmuda, 34, of 100 Deenan road, Cranford, and Mrs. Muriel Stratton, 134 Oakland road, Maplewood.

Mrs. Schubert was thrown from the car in which she was riding. She was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, for treatment of shock. She was detained for observation.

Also treated at the hospital and released were Zmuda who suffered lacerations of the forehead and abrasions of the back and Mrs. Stratton who had lacerations of the knees, according to police.

The trio was taken to the hospital in the Springfield First Aid ambulance.

Police said Zmuda was traveling south on South Springfield avenue while cars operated by Robert R. Fitch, Bloomfield and Mrs. Harriet L. Moore, of South Orange were proceeding north. They said Zmuda's vehicle sidwiped the others. Mrs. Schubert and Mrs. Stratton were passengers in Mrs. Moore's car.

Troop Presented New Charter

More than thirty parents were present for the presentation of a new charter to Troop 7, R.S.A. of Springfield, held last Thursday evening in the James Caldwell School.

John Y. Dutton, vice-chairman for the Union Council's Northern District, made the presentation. The charter was accepted by the Rev. Bruce Evans, pastor of the sponsoring church.

New Clerk Takes Office On Jan. 1

Change Will Be First for Post In 25 Years

For the first time in twenty-six years there will be no experienced municipal clerk to call the inaugural session of the Township Committee together in Town Hall on New Year's Day.

Scheduled to be inducted for a three-year term as clerk is Mrs. Eleanor Worthington who triumphed in November's election over former Mayor Wilbur M. Schlander by 105 votes. Mrs. Worthington, who as a Republican candidate, won her victory over the former Mayor running as an Independent.

Herbert A. Kavin Honored At Farewell Testimonial

The former municipal attorney, his wife, Verne, and his son, Michael, will leave next month to live in Biscayne Key, Fla., where he has built a home.

The attorney was presented with a lounge chair on behalf of the group by Focht, who was in charge of arrangements.

Kavin has been active in civic affairs for many years. He was an independent nominee for the Township Committee two years ago. He is a member of the Springfield Revolver Club. He and Mrs. Kavin are members of the Congregation B'nai Israel of Millburn, of which he also is an officer.

The Kavins have been active as a family in social activities here over a period of 20 years.

Regional Singers To Hold Concert

The vocal groups of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will present their annual Christmas Concert in the high school auditorium on Thursday, December 20, at 8:15. The groups are under the direction of Mrs. Leonard R. Kenyon, instructor of vocal music. A choir of 85 voices, a glea club of 65, a freshman chorus of 30 and an ensemble of 21 will entertain Ursula Burger and Betta Haselmann will be the accompanists.

In addition to the vocal members, a brass quartet will play while the audience sings two well-known Christmas carols. Clarke Hutchins will play a trumpet solo at an intermission and Esther Curtis a violin solo at another intermission. There will be no admission charge.

Municipal Christmas Tree Ceremony Planned Sunday

In traditional fashion, Springfield will officially light its Christmas Tree, outlined by Township Freeman, and enjoy an hour of community enrolling, Sunday, December 16, at 7 p.m. Springfield residents have been invited to participate in this festive celebration, which is being held for the second consecutive year, and to join their fellow townpeople in an hour of yuletide singing on the Municipal Green.

The program, which is sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Committee, has been arranged under the direction of Herbert Kern, Mrs. Raymond Forbes will assist at the piano. Mayor Robert Marshall will officially throw the switch at 7 p.m. which will light Springfield's Christmas Tree. Both "The First Noel" and "Away in a Manger," which will be followed by "The Holly and the Ivy" and "Silent Night" will conclude the program as the Rev. Eric H. Blevins of the Springfield Lutheran Church, gives the benediction.

In case of inclement weather, the fire whistle will blow two short blasts at 6 p.m. sharp to notify residents that the ceremony is cancelled.

First Auto Death Is Recorded As Mrs. John Conley Is Struck By Car Driven by Chatham Man

New Club to Exalt Religious Welfare

More than 100 persons, all members of the Jewish faith, gathered in Legion Hall Tuesday night for the purpose of forming an organization which would promote civic and religious welfare in the community.

Majority of those in attendance were comparatively new residents of Springfield and they learned first hand of the township's background and growth. Among the speakers were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Kavin, Ralph Feldman served as chairman and Isaac Freedman as co-chairman. Next session will be held early in January.

Safeway Reports Building Progress

Construction of Springfield's first chain super food market is approximately 20 per cent complete and probably will be ready for official opening and business in May of next year, according to an announcement this week by authorities of Safeway Stores, Inc.

The establishment, which will have 20,000 square feet of floor space with a full basement, occupies a large piece of ground bordered by Morris turnpike and Morris avenue, near the Summit line and adjacent to the beautiful Huffman & Boyle home furnishings store. The contractor is B. J. Lucarelli.

Springfield's new Safeway, when completed, is expected to stimulate new interest in shopping at home on the part of township families. It will be one of the largest stores of its type in the east and definitely will have the largest off-street parking area in the nation for a single food store. The very latest in refrigeration equipment will be featured by the establishment, including temperature-controlled air conditioning for the comfort of shoppers.

Basement of the huge store will be of the latest design, will be fully equipped with coolers for all merchandise and will contain a meat processing room of stainless steel which will be open to the public for inspection at all times. In addition, the basement will have an electric conveyor system and shelves in the store will be kept stocked to capacity constantly. There will be an inter-communication system throughout the store for the coordination of all departments.

In addition to local trade, the new Safeway store is expected to do a huge volume from transients using Morris avenue and Morris turnpike and from neighboring Millburn and Summit.

Postmaster Lists Mail Regulations

Acting Postmaster George M. Turk today urged Springfield residents to get all their holiday mail completed by the end of the week if possible. He pointed out that additional time is needed for mail which will be sent to distant points in this country. According to the acting postmaster if everyone waits until the last minute the postal facilities will be swamped and there will be less chance of mail reaching the holiday destination.

He filed regulations previously listed which included the wrapping of packages in stiff corrugated fiberboard, strong outer paper and heavy twine. Fragile items must be individually cushioned in a strong box to prevent breakage.

He said early mailing is an assurance that Christmas gifts and cards will arrive before the holiday.

Commencing Saturday the following operational hours will be in effect, the acting postmaster revealed:

Saturday—8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday—10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday, Dec. 17 to Dec. 21—8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 24—8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The acting postmaster suggested packages intended for delivery here be marked "local" and these for other delivery be marked "out-of-town." He said parcels should be mailed before December 15 if delivery before Christmas is desired.

Morris Avenue Accident Is Only 1951 Fatality

The first auto fatality of the year and nearly the millionth in the history of the United States was recorded Monday night when Mrs. John Conley, 58 years old, of 36 Colonial terrace, was struck by a car at Morris and Colonial terrace. She died ninety minutes later at Overlook Hospital, Summit, where she was taken in the Springfield Rescue Squad ambulance.

Police said that Mrs. Conley had been crossing Morris avenue from west to east when she was struck by the car being operated north on Route 24 by Henry McNicholas, 37, of 72 Hedgess avenue, Chatham. Her injuries included fractured legs, a skull fracture and internal injuries, it was reported. Oxygen was administered but she failed to recover consciousness, police said. The accident occurred at 6:20 p.m. Mrs. Conley died at 8 o'clock.

Patrolman Daniel Madding, who investigated, said McNicholas told him he saw Mrs. Conley but thought she was waiting for his car to pass. He said she walked into the path of the vehicle.

Mrs. Conley's husband, John J. Conley, rushed to the scene of the accident when he heard the crash. Mrs. Conley was treated in the ambulance by Dr. Nathan Vogel, her family physician. She had been walking to his office when she was struck by the car, members of her family said.

McNicholas was arraigned before Magistrate Henry C. McMullen on a charge of causing death by operation of a motor vehicle. He was held in \$1,000 bail for Grand Jury action.

A native of Morristown, Mrs. Conley had lived here since 1918. She was a communicant of St. James Church and a member of its Rosary and Altar Society. She had been a participant in all of its activities.

Mrs. Conley also was a member of the auxiliary of Beacon Hill Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors, in addition to her husband, include a son, George F. Conley, U. S. Army, Fort Belvoir, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Lee, of Springfield; a sister, Mrs. William Boyd, of Franklin; two brothers, John Deasoy, of Morristown, and Joseph Deasoy, Alexandria, Va., and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be from the residence tomorrow morning. A mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. James Church. Interment will be in Holy Rood Cemetery, Morristown.

Town Contributes To Palsy League

Springfield residents contributed generously to the Cerebral Palsy League of Union County in 1951. It was announced at a campaign-closing buffet supper Tuesday evening at the Mountaineer. Froehner Albert J. Boninger, county chairman of the fund appeal, was host to the town's contributors.

Whitney W. Lamm, of 25 Lyon place, was chairman of the Springfield campaign, which helped to swell the county-wide collection to \$14,417, according to figures presented by Mrs. Charles Bronson, executive director of the county league.

Mrs. Bronson reviewed the work continuing at the cerebral palsy pre-school and recreation center at School 15, Elizabeth, and the treatment clinic at Alexian Brothers Hospital.

Progress in the building of Hope House, \$18,000 Capital-Cod home in Rahway to be erected in a fund-raising program for cerebral palsy, was reported by Stanley Abrahams, general chairman of the project. Mr. Abraham appealed for help in the sale of tickets for the give-away dance set for Friday evening, February 8, at the Elizabeth Armory. Funds realized will go toward construction of a \$150,000 treatment and education center in Union Township.

The evening's program included showing of the film "These Are Our Children," a color motion picture of the work with cerebral palsy children at Pleasant Valley School and the Eastern-Orthopedic Hospital, Schenectady.

ATTENDS BUSINESS MEETING
John J. Roney of 39 Fieldstone drive, Springfield, sales manager of Union County Auto Sales, Union, attended a combined alumni meeting and business conference in New York City last week for graduates of Ford Motor Company's Merchandising School. The meeting was held at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, and attended by 120 graduates representing Ford dealerships in 11 northeastern states.

Club Women Hold Musical Program

A Christmas Music Program featured the meeting of the Springfield Women's Club last Wednesday evening at the Raymond Chisholm School. The setting for the program, which was arranged by the Music Department, was a typical American home in Springfield.

Mrs. Leonard Field as the mother was assisted in trimming the Christmas tree by children, Mary Jo Chapin and Patsy Rindome. Two large poinsettias, which were borrowed from Weber's Crystal Stream Florist, completed the decorations.

The program was planned with an interplay of carols, Christmas narration and dance. Choral group selections included: "White Christmas," "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly," "How Glad I Am Each Christmas Eve," "Here We Come, A Wassailing," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Silent Night." Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Walter D. Chapin, Mrs. Joseph Helmbach and Mrs. Daniel Lucy joined in singing "The Holly and the Ivy." A solo, "O Holy Night" was sung by Mrs. Chapin. Dale and Joyce Dauser danced.

Mrs. Jack Prior, chairman of the Music Department, directed the music, with Mrs. Raymond Forbes as accompanist. Mrs. Bryant Howe was the narrator. Mrs. Lolla Schneider is co-chairman of the department.

The carollers were: Mrs. Amy Rindome, Mrs. Frank Beebe, Mrs. Vincent Bonadies, Mrs. Robert Briggs, Mrs. Chapin, Mrs. Vincent J. Cinquini, Mrs. James M. Crowley, Mrs. Samuel J. Griffith, Mrs. Frederick A. Handville, Mrs. Robert J. Hayes, Mrs. Helmbach, Mrs. Stan-John Rottlinger, Mrs. Herbert Kern, Mrs. Lucy, Mrs. Kenneth Norris, Mrs. Franklin Opdyke, Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Michael Tatusko, Mrs. Glyn Tremaine and Mrs. Max Wells.

Presidents of other women's clubs and Mrs. Bertram E. Stewart, fifth district vice-president, were guests.

Six new members were welcomed into the club. They are Mrs. Lewis Fredericks, Miss Mildred Lewone, Mrs. Andrew K. Nelson, Mrs. James Nicholas, Mrs. John Pilney and Miss Rachel Whalen.

The Red Bratons of Varn I, The Kaitling basket, 187 Mainwood Ave., Maplewood.

KILLED BY CAR

Mrs. John Conley

Mrs. John Conley

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By KITTY OEHLER
Phone Millburn 6-1276

Mrs. Max Sherman of 303 Alden road, entertained at tea last Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Marjette Parkhurst, third grade teacher at Raymond Chisholm School. Mrs. Henry J. Fox and Mrs. Sherman poured.

Guests included: Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Vincent Carney, Mrs. Irving L. Straver, Mrs. Ward Humphrey, Mrs. William D. Berner, Mrs. Victor Rehehle, Mrs. Juanita Mason, Mrs. Andrew J. Buzack, Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. Richard White, Mrs. John J. D'Villa, Mrs. David Cavanaugh, Mrs. E. J. Schnell and Mrs. Amy Bandemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Di Palma of 52 South Maple avenue, are parents of a daughter, Rose Ann, born November 30 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Di Palma is the former Flora Di Bellipio of Newark. The couple have three other children, Benjamin 6, Anthony 4, and Joan 2.

Mrs. Herbert A. Kavin of 2 Mary avenue, was guest of honor Saturday at a farewell luncheon party at the Suburban Cocktail lounge, East Orange. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert M. Pascoe of Millburn, and Mrs. Paul Korlin and Mrs. Herman Kravis, both of Springfield. Guests were from Newark, Lake Hopatcong, Millburn and Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Kavin and son, Michael, will move this month to their new home in Biscayne Key, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Condon and son, Dennis, and Mrs. Condon's mother, Mrs. Charles Freeman, all of 32 Tinker avenue, recently returned from a two weeks' stay at Miami Beach, Fla.

Richard P. Sherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Sherry, of 277 Morris avenue, received an athletic award for participation in freshman football during the past season at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. Sherry, a 1951 graduate of Regional High School, is a member of the Delta Phi fraternity at Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dougherty of 121 Thomas street, Bloomfield,

are parents of a son born December 8 at Overlook Hospital. The baby has another daughter, Irene, 17 months.

Mrs. Dougherty is the former Emily Grabener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grabener of 81 South Maple avenue.

Sgt. Edward Beym, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John Niesz of 92 South Maple avenue, is home on a thirty-day furlough. Sgt. Beym served with the second division for the past fourteen months in Korea.

A Silver-Ten was held last Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Mildred Barber, first grade teacher at Raymond Chisholm School, by Mrs. George C. Rau of 36 Beverly road. Mrs. H. W. Platt and Mrs. Kenneth Norris poured.

Those present were: Mrs. Henry Bouchard, Mrs. George Kauer, Mrs. L. J. Patterson, Mrs. Warren Rubin, Mrs. W. Q. Timpton, Mrs. John Trifolo, Mrs. Amy Bandemer, and Mrs. E. J. Schnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Cain of Bay and formerly of Springfield, have asked the Sun to express their thanks to their many friends who sent cards and letters congratulating them on their sixtieth wedding anniversary, November 26.

A daughter, Martha Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Neal Zuecker of 38 Wabeno avenue, December 7 at Newark Beth Israel Hospital. Mrs. Zuecker is the former Sylvia Susserman of Newark.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A Happy Birthday is extended this week to the following residents of Springfield:

DECEMBER:

- 13-Carl Torp
James F. Callahan
Edward Dreher
Mrs. Benjamin E. Heard
Russell J. Pflizinger
Fred Damsman, Jr.

Jane Alexander Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Z. Alexander, of Fairmount avenue, Chatham, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane to Charles E. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald E. Henry of 418 Colonial avenue, Westfield.

Miss Alexander, a graduate of Regional-High School, attended Oberlin Conservatory and was graduated from Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa. At present, Miss Alexander is a stewardess with American Air Lines.

Mr. Henry is a graduate of Westfield High School and the University of New Hampshire. He is in the employ of Taylor Forge and Pipe Works in Chicago.

The wedding is scheduled for December 29.

- Susan Angle
Richard Palmer
Arlene Sandra Griffin
James Schweitzer
Leslie Joyner
William Wolf
Mrs. Donald Wolf
Mrs. George Aray
15-August Hattisley
Mrs. John J. Gates
Mrs. John Scott Donington
Frederick W. Sommer
Robert Kelli
Mrs. Chas. Frey
Mrs. Jacob Krenke
16-John Kirk
Marylyn Mann
Mrs. Joseph Rokosny
Mrs. John Baier
17-Albert Torp
Robert Wood, Jr.
Mrs. Carl Torp
Richard A. Bednarik
Christian Fritz
Mrs. Hobart Cree
Jacqueline Binder
Edward H. DuVall
Mrs. William Hartz
Mrs. John J. Weigang
Mrs. Lisle Reuter
Patricia Ann Keppel
Mrs. Herbert Ashcroft, Jr.
18-Carl H. Flomer
Mrs. Edward A. Conley
John Wagner
Patty Green
Lorle Irene Roettger
John Sammond
19-Basil Dobushak
John Berger
Mrs. Michael J. Mohr
William Trivett



Miss Jane Alexander

GIRL SCOUT CORNER

Dear Friends:

Are you getting excited about Christmas? We are. Parties in troops, parties in school, the hustle bustle at home—oh, boy, we can't wait.

This Christmas spirit is wonderful. And it is nice that all of us feel it so keenly that we just must sing about it. That is why the "Community Carol Sing" has now become an annual affair. It is going to be held this Sunday at the Village Green at 7 p.m. We are very pleased that we have been asked to join with you adults at this Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony and we are proud that we are to have two special numbers on the Caroling Program. Let's not forget the date—this Sunday at 7 p.m.

We are going to carol through the neighborhoods, too. This we plan for Friday, December 21, from 7 to 8 p.m. We especially want to stop at every home where there is a light-in. If you would call Millburn 6-0040-M, and tell us of a particular home you would want us to visit, we will be happy to stop there. This is one of the Scout activities that we look forward to all year and we only hope we bring as much happiness as we feel in our caroling.

We have been busy these past few weeks with Christmas preparations. Besides the special gift projects that have been carried on, plans have been under way for Christmas parties. Just about every troop will have one at the last December meeting. These are a lot of fun and we do appreciate our leaders letting their Christmas spirit overflow into the troops.

Troop 1 girls under the guidance of Mrs. Daniel Lucy and Mrs. Henry Vance completed their boxes and plaques. Both Mrs. Lucy and Mrs. Vance as craft consultants did an excellent job in helping out in this troop. Their Christmas Party will be this Saturday, December 15.

For some time, we have meant to tell you that Brownie girls from Troop 9 made a very pretty terrarium and presented it to Mrs. Otto Lehre. She lets the girls use her hobby room as their meeting place. This year, when meeting places are so hard to find, a generous offer like Mrs. Lehre's gives us quite a boost.

Regional Grads Engaged to Wed

The betrothal of two Regional High School graduates was made known recently when Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Venezia of 220 North Twelfth street, Kenilworth, announced the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Pfc. Edward Albert Bertolotti, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bertolotti of 66 South Eighteenth street, Kenilworth.

The bride-elect is employed by the Magnus Chemical Company, Garwood. Private Bertolotti is stationed at Fort Dix.

Miss Degenhardt Is Affianced

Mrs. Edna Degenhardt, of 15 Benjamin street, Clark Township, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Diane Geraldine, to Edward James Dowling, son of Mrs. John M. Nelson of 63 Baltusrol road, Summit, and the late Edward J. Dowling, Sr.

The prospective bride attended Regional High School. She is employed by John's Hairdresser in Westfield. Mr. Dowling attended Summit High School. He left last week to begin naval training at Baldrige, Md.

CUB PACK MEETING
Cub Scout Pack No. 172 will hold its Christmas pack meeting tomorrow, Friday, at 7 p.m. at James Caldwell School. Christmas-caroling and the playing of games will feature the meeting.

Do you remember about our telling you that we were going to have a Senior troop? The girls are just a bit under the National requirement as to age—they must be fourteen years of age—so they are known as the Senior Girls. Troop 2. They meet every two weeks—Friday evening at 7:30—and Mrs. Frank Jain and Mrs. Harry Gregory are working with them. This troop has sent representatives to the Union County Senior Planning Board for the Senior Scout Conference, Harriet Morton, Judy Widmer, and Anita Doherty attended these meetings, one in Cranford, the other in Westfield. The Senior Scout Conference will be held at Cranford High, March 28, and the Springfield unit has charge of the flag ceremony.

Brownie Troop 4 was working on its second class requirements when Christmas activities slowed them up. They will finish this part of their Scout work, though,

in January. The girls are planning their Christmas party Friday, December 21, at Mrs. Kisch's home right after the neighborhood caroling.

The Brownies from Troop 12 were sorry to lose Mrs. W. P. Schmidt as a leader. She has been ill and unable to carry on—and Mrs. William Degenhardt of 33 Rose avenue, has taken over and the girls are very happy about it. Mrs. Pollock will continue to assist.

We will see you out at the Community Christmas Tree this Sunday, December 16, at 7 p.m. Scoutingly yours, Springfield Girl Scouts.

The Star Spangled Banner became the National Anthem on March 3, 1931.

The Great Barrier Reef, the world's largest known coral expanse, stretches for 1,200 miles along Australia's northeast coast.

GIVE HEALTH
Join the fight to stop tuberculosis from infecting 100,000 new victims a year. You can help by buying Christmas Seals which support the year-round TB prevention and control programs of tuberculosis associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association. Health is the best gift of all.

Buy and Use Christmas Seals

OPEN EVENINGS until Christmas
YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS
RUSSEL'S MEN'S SHOP
275 Morris Avenue
Millburn 6-4454
Ample Parking Rear of Store

FRIENDS-- TO HELP YOU CELEBRATE YOUR HOLIDAYS WE HAVE ACQUIRED THE WORLD RENOWNED...



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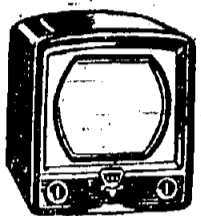
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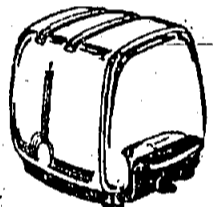
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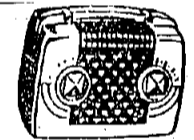
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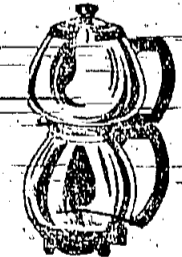
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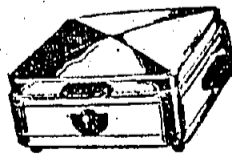
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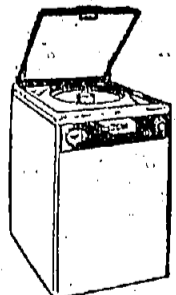
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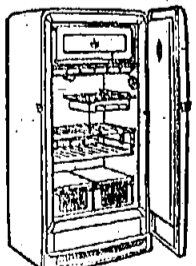
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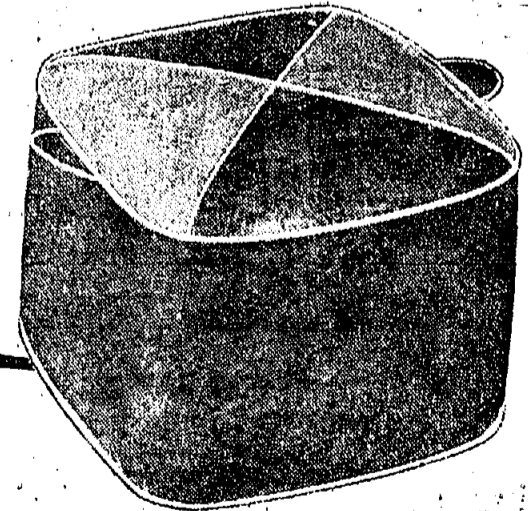
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A recent survey throws considerable light on the popularity of the Jewelry store as the place from which to choose a gift that is really fine. The survey showed that people like to give to those they love, something they would like to own themselves.

This is taken by the Jewelry Industry Council as making it clear why both men and women like to buy watches for each other; or husbands and wives choose gleaming silverware.

Regardless of whether it is a man or a woman, the personal element will find warm expression in a piece of fine jewelry.

For example, the class of gifts may be strictly feminine—as with tailored gold pins, clips, rings, or handbag gadgets, such as gold or silver compacts, pill or perfume bottles, cigarette holders, jeweled lipsticks, make-up mirrors, or earrings.

Nevertheless, the kick a man gets out of buying such things for the ladies of his choice is quite personal, perhaps because, subconsciously, he himself likes the design, the tricky appearance (its ingenuity or "cuteness") for its own sake—it appeals to his play instinct.

Also, when similar design values are found in those twenty-odd items of personal jewelry for men, the kick a man gets may, in turn, be shared in degrees by most women shoppers who are after gifts for men.

Fashions Play Part. —Of course, it is helpful for men to know how the wind blows with respect to women's fashions, at least in broad outlines.

Thus, men will be interested to know that bracelets are receiving

strong emphasis again, along with heavy gold chains and richly textured pieces to go with the new jewelry fabric combinations such as a very sleek fabric against a roughly-finished one.

Flashing color for earrings and in other jewelry is required to sparkle against the dark browns and blacks of this year's color trend in women's clothing generally.

Smoke-tones in pearls are also important, in turn, because varying shades of gray are so important to the stylists this season. Interest in necklines, as we all must have noted, has increased and focused the interest in jewelry items to fill in the open suit necklines, as well as important-looking gold or silver pins to dramatize higher dress necklines.

Women, in turn, have probably been aware that the trend in men's clothing is toward greater elegance and refinement—the "hold" look grows more conservative; shoulders become narrower.

Thus, smart gold links in the tailored sweater for business are always in style, along with emblematic designs for the "jozier." Colored gem stone, birthstone, or cool diamond links are highly personal too.

Rings make wonderfully thoughtful gifts for men; originality in choice is never difficult, with birthstone, signet, and the many emblematic designs available.

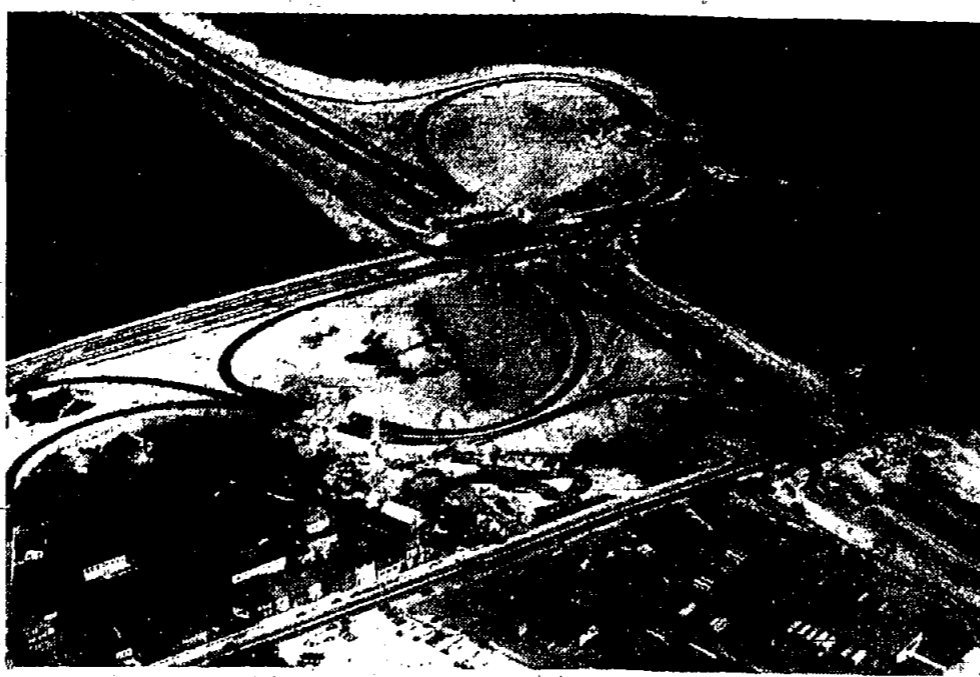
Such gifts as gold or silver tie bars and chains, initial buckles, key chains, money clips, pen and pencil sets, cigarette cases, watch bands, military brushes, or silver bar sets are worth consideration, especially when the man is the sort who seems to have "just about everything."

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ton Bridge interchange—will open about January 15, 1952. The remaining 109 miles from Newark to Deepwater, where the Turnpike connects directly with the new Delaware Memorial Bridge, is now open.

New Form, R-5, Added to Your Income Tax

Collector of Internal Revenue, John E. Manning, announced this week that the new income tax blanks for 1951 are in the mail. This year for the first time income taxpayers are receiving a punch card about the size of a check with mysterious punch holes in it. The punch card, known as "R-5," is not nearly as mysterious as it looks. It is nothing more than your name and address punched in file code. The R-5 should be attached to your completed income tax form and returned to Collector Manning's office before March 15, 1952.

But, if you have changed your name or moved and changed your address, please write the corrections in ink on the R-5 before attaching it to your income tax return.

The R-5 doesn't go very far once it arrives in the Collector's office with your return. The punches are nothing more than a

file code—an alphabetical listing of your name and address, quickly deciphered by the tabulating machines. They simplify the processing of your return.

The punches are almost immediately transferred by automatic tabulating equipment to a so-called detail card. From there the detail cards start on a tortuous round of hole punching and other tabulating "machines" treatment which at the finish leaves it looking like a rectangular sieve. The whole record-of-your-essence with the Collector—your income, exemptions, tax or refund—is punched into this card by key punch machine operators.

The Collector's office at Newark receives and processes income tax returns from the following eleven northern counties of New Jersey: Bergen, Essex, Hunterdon, Hudson, Middlesex, Morris, Passaic, Somerset, Sussex, Union and Warren. It expects to process in the neighborhood of 1,500,000 income tax returns this year.

In punching these 1,500,000 cards, the use of the R-5 in the first instance, is a tremendous time saver and will eliminate about 35 percent of the card punching operation. Mr. Manning says that a key punch operator can now finish

about 1,000 cards a day as against the 700 cards before the R-5. So, he pleads, please send in the R-5 with your 1951 income tax return.



Rudlo's popular Fibber McGee and Molly take to the airways to help raise funds for the support of 3,000 tuberculosis associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association. The comedy team is starting in a program to be broadcast over stations throughout the country in connection with the 1951 Christmas Seal Sale, Nov. 19 to Dec. 25. (Photo courtesy NBC.)

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five or six decades life has taken on an added impetus, invention and discoveries following one another so fast, it has been difficult at times for them to make the necessary adjustments. They have lived through two wars made more horrible and widespread because of these very inventions and discoveries; nevertheless, having seen this strife come about

through the natural, or if you prefer, the unnatural course of things, they can adapt themselves to some measure.

What it must be like to be young in this turmoil of world tuss and war, it is hard to comprehend but if this young generation is to have the understanding and guidance it needs, a very definite effort must be made. First and foremost by the parents, but also by everyone with whom they come in contact, anyone to whom they may, consciously or unconsciously turn for advice and help. It's a big order but of prime importance for the phrase "juvenile delinquency" has come to slip too easily off the tongue, to excuse too much, to explain too little. If you feel inadequate to meet such a situation there are most books in your library to help you, books written by teachers, doctors, psychologists and others with years of experience and training.

New books in lighter vein are: "Romance" by Natalie Scott Anderson - "Tara's Healing" by June Holt Giles - "Out from Eden" by Virginia Lincoln - "Intrigue in Baltimore" by Janet Whitney - "Shoulder the Sky" by D. E. Stevenson - "The Greatest Book Ever Written" by Fulton Oursler - "Closing the Ring" by Winston Churchill and "Cairo to Damascus" by John Roy Carlson.



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Finally the meeting was adjourned with the committee failing to elect a fifth member and also failing to elect a chairman. The only persons who profited were the reporters who had the best opening day story in the history of the municipality.

Mrs. Worthington probably will not be faced with any situation as hectic as that of four years ago. The governing board now is composed of five Republicans. There is not expected to be many arguments about appointments and committee assignments although observers contend that anything can happen in Springfield.

However, the new clerk probably will have no one to assist her and will be in a situation similar to that which Treat probably found himself when he first took office in 1947, and more than twenty-five years ago, Mrs. Carolyn Harmon, who has the nature of her duties.

New Clerk

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pendent, has had no experience as a township clerk.

However, she is not expected to be confronted with any serious problems on New Year's Day. With the question the most trying inaugural was experienced by former Township Clerk Robert D.

There were four members on the governing board: George M. Turk and Francis J. Keane, Democrats, and Robert W. Marshall and Fred A. Brown, Republicans. The fifth member was not chosen by the electorate in November, there being a tie vote between the Democratic and Republican candidates. Actually the Democrat, Russell B. Stewart, received one more vote, that of a service man, but it was not counted.

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Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Ten Years Ago

Two Springfielders in the war zones were Rear Admiral William Ward Smith, chief-of-staff for the Pacific fleet, and Mrs. Eugene McGraw. Rear Admiral Smith was in Pearl Harbor, and Mrs. McGraw, who was with the Methodist Women's Foreign Missionary Society, was stationed in Tulipung, Malaya, about 400 miles north of Singapore. Mrs. McGraw is the former Louise Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Leonard of Moller avenue.

The project to build a farm machine shop and agricultural building for Regional High School was postponed until Spring, 1952, because of a lack of NYA workers. The Regional Board of Education announced.

Miss Jean M. Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Fleming of 34 Battle Hill avenue, was a member of the 25th voice Synonym been acting clerk since last summer, and who previously was assistant to the clerk, has announced she will not remain in the latter post.

All members of the township committee are hold-overs although Brown will be inducted for a new three-year term. Probably in the final analysis they will have to acquaint Mrs. Worthington with the nature of her duties.

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University chorists which gave a Christmas presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

Gregg L. Frost was re-elected president of the Springfield Republican Club at its annual election. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Edith S. Hankins, first vice-president; Alvin H. Dammig, second vice-president; Mrs. Elizabeth Jaekel, recording secretary; George Truesdell, corresponding secretary, and Charles S. Quinzel, treasurer.

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By
LEONARD DREYFUSS
State Civil Defense Director
(No. 10 in a Series)

Q I'm a housewife and mother, what about my children in case of an air raid?

A—Stay home—or get to shelter wherever you are. A training program for school children in this State has been underway for many months and is being rapidly expanded to include every school in the State. Your children are being taught what to do, teachers are competent to care for your youngsters, and civil defense authorities will see that children receive maximum protection and the first consideration from civil defense forces. If your home has been devastated, children will be moved to special welfare places and you will be subsequently notified as to their location. Special registration and information centers will let you know, as soon as it is humanly possible, where your children are.

Q—What if we hear the alert and we're in a movie or show?

A—First—Keep your wits about you. Panic stands a much greater chance of spreading in a big crowd and it must be kept down. Follow instructions; note where the shelter zones are and get there quickly and in orderly fashion. Your own conduct may mean the difference between sensible action and uncontrolled panic that can cost many lives.

Q—What do I do when I leave the shelter area after a bombing?

A—Get set for a shock—and

nasty one. If you have been in the area of heavy damage, you're going to see some rough and unpleasant sights. You will have to control your natural emotions, and buckle down to help the civil defense authorities. You may have to handle the bodies of maimed, injured and dead, and it won't be pleasant. Help put out fires, extricate people who are pinned by wreckage, give first aid, clear rubble from the streets. These are a few of the jobs if you are near the disaster scene. Do the best you can, and obey the local civil defense authorities.

Q—What about blackouts? Will we continue to have them as we did during the last war?

A—No. Blackouts are not planned, since airborne radar can find our cities in total darkness. There will probably be dimouts or brownouts in our coastal cities to prevent ships from being silhouetted against the lights of a port in the background.

Q—I've heard that we are not to use telephones during or right after an alert or raid—Why is this?

A—Telephones form part of the key communications system of any civil defense setup in a city or county—and they will be kept busy with emergency calls. The success or failure of civil defense in your community may depend upon how well communications function in an emergency. If thousands of people start making

phone calls of a personal nature, telephone lines will be jammed and useless. So LEAVE YOUR TELEPHONE ALONE.

Q—What is mutual aid?

A—That is an arrangement whereby communities and states assist each other in event of emergencies. For example, if Newark is hit by an atomic bomb, all surrounding communities will pour supplies, equipment and manpower in to combat the effects of the bombing. In that way, civil defense is able to work swiftly and efficiently.

Q—I have yet to receive any instructions covering conventional high explosives bombs. Why not?

A—Because an enemy effort to bomb our cities over the tremendous distances from the U.S.S.R. to the United States with conventional bombs would simply not be worth the effort. The main Russian heavy bomber—the TU-4, a copy of our B-29—in a stripped-down version will have a range of some 3,000 miles with five tons of bombs. It is almost certain that the aircraft will be written off as a total loss—whether it drops its bombs or not. The high explosives it can carry would not affect our war effort in the slightest. With atomic bombs the picture is changed, and the loss of several airplanes and their crews to drop an atomic bomb or bombs on a city is not worth the expenditure in enemy planes. It is extremely doubtful whether we will be attacked by high explosives, and if we are, any civil defense organization capable of coping with atomic bombs will have no difficulty with conventional bombs.

Q—Do we expect attacks by poison gas?

A—Again, the answer is no, and for the same reason—the results are simply not commensurate with the effort. Dropping poison gas bombs on a city would affect a comparatively small number of people, and the overall results would be negligible. Poison gas might, however, be employed by saboteurs against key personnel targets.

Q—What if we require special information or assistance in civil defense matters?

A—Contact your local Civil Defense Director. Inquire at any Police or Fire Station, and they

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bigger and more powerful bombs make present civil defense preparations useless?

A—No. Increasing the power of an explosion does not increase, in proportion, the total area affected. A bomb twice as powerful as a nominal atomic bomb, for example, will cause severe damage in an area only 80 per cent greater than the area severely damaged by a nominal bomb. An atomic bomb 10 times as powerful will cause severe damage within a radius from the explosion center only a little more than twice as great as the one-mile radius of the nominal bomb.

Q—What is meant by a "nominal" atomic bomb?

A—That is the term employed to identify an atomic bomb of the power that exploded over Hiroshima, or a bomb equal in explosive force to 20,000 tons of TNT. It is also described as a 20-kilton bomb.

Q—If an atomic bomb attack takes place, how far from the explosion can it be seen—both day and night?

A—In daylight, the explosion will be seen clearly anywhere from 50 to 100 miles away. At night, it can be seen from 200 to 500 miles away. These figures pertain to the nominal atomic bomb.

Q—What is the difference between an air burst and other kinds of burst?

A—An air burst is the descrip-

tion for an atomic bomb explosion 1,500 feet or more above the earth's surface. This causes the greatest devastation over the widest area, but does not create any residual radioactive contamination. A low altitude air burst occurs when the bomb explodes below 1,000 feet above ground surface; some radioactive contamination may result from this explosion. When the bomb explodes on the ground itself it is described as a surface or ground burst; a subsurface burst describes an explosion below ground level. A shallow under-water burst would occur if the bomb were exploded beneath the water surface of the average harbor.

Q—How long is the core of the atomic explosion?

A—At the center of the explosion, about one-millionth of a second or less after the explosion begins, the bomb heat is from 40,000,000 to 70,000,000 degrees centigrade.

Q—In an air burst, how hot is the surface of the ground directly beneath the explosion?

A—For a fraction of a second, ground temperature reaches as high as 7,000 degrees centigrade.

Q—What is meant by the term "ground zero"?

A—Ground zero is the term for the point of the ground directly beneath the atomic explosion. All distances are measured from this

point. It is sometimes referred to as zero.

Q—How long do the effects of flash heat last?

A—From one to three seconds.

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Q—At what distances will a fully exposed person be burned by the flash heat from an air burst?

A—Up to one mile from zero, anyone fully exposed to the heat may be fatally burned. The flash heat remains dangerous and will inflict moderate to serious burns up to two miles. Its effects may be felt without harm at distances up to approximately five miles.

Q—How much protection is needed against flash heat?

A—Actually, very little. Flash heat operates like light—it moves in a straight line, so if you are around a corner of a building from the fireball, you will be protected. Heavy canvas, a wooden fence, anything of this sort will prevent the effects of flash heat from burning a person. Even heavy clothing provides considerable protection.

Q—I received a \$10,000 GI home loan, of which VA guaranteed 60 percent or \$6,000. I understand the maximum guarantee is \$7,500. If I ever sell my home, could I buy another with a second GI loan, guaranteed for \$1,500—the difference between what I used and the maximum?

A—No. The 60 percent or \$7,500 maximum guarantee is a one-time guaranty. For your second GI loan, you would be bound by the law's previous maximum of 60 percent up to \$4,000 guarantee. But your present GI guarantee already is greater than \$4,000, so you would not be entitled to a second GI loan.

Q—I am receiving compensation

for a service-connected disability. Recently I lost my sight as a result of an automobile accident. Will VA provide me with a seeing-eye dog and electronic and mechanical equipment for the blind?

A—Yes. Blindness need not be service-connected, so long as you are entitled to receive compensation for any service-connected disability.

Q—I am a World War I veteran, and I had a U.S. Government Life Insurance permanent policy which lapsed but which was extended automatically as term insurance. The term insurance extension has expired and now I have no coverage at all. May I apply for new U.S. Government Life Insurance?

A—Yes, so long as you meet the health requirements for insurability.

Q—We are told about the effects of a nominal atomic bomb. Won't

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These gifts not only are practical, but they can also make sewing easier and pleasanter. The notion counter of your favorite store can suggest many gifts that you probably haven't considered.

One of the plastic trays with compartments serves beautifully as a convenient place to keep all your small sewing equipment. The divisions in the tray will provide a place for scissors, measuring de-

vised, needles, pins and other small equipment.

A plastic box made to hold bobbins is a handy device. Add a few extra bobbins of the correct size, for good measure. A home sewer never finds herself with too many bobbins.

Get Good Tape Measure

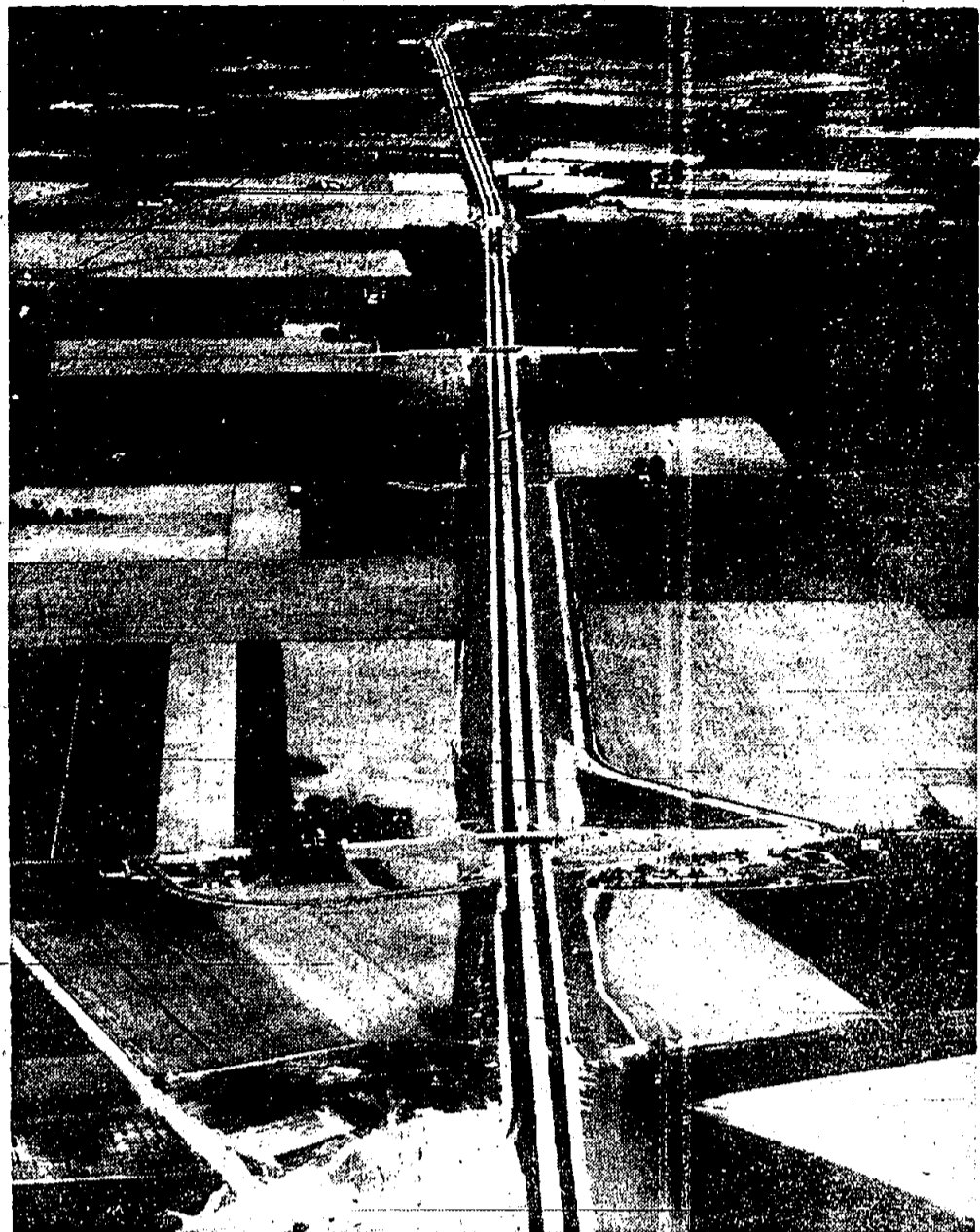
Measuring devices are always needed. Such a gift could include a good tape line. Not the kind that winds into a container. The five-tape-with-clear-markings is easier to use and keeps its accuracy longer. A six-inch ruler with plain clear markings is extremely useful. Along with a good twelve-inch ruler and an accurate yardstick, don't forget the skirt marker, those which use pins for marking have proved to be very satisfactory.

Pressing equipment could also be considered on this gift list. Of course, heading the list could be a steam iron, if she doesn't already have one. Press cloths of various types, modified velvet board and the new automatic sponges, would all help make the pressing job more professional and easier.

Kits for making self-covered bolts and buttons is another gift idea. A variety of sizes and widths gives the home sewer a good selection.

Costing a little more, but still having practical possibilities, are the electric shears. Since the cord is usually not long enough to work around a table, you might include an extension cord. While on the possibilities of cutting devices for gifts, don't forget shears, pinking shears and scissors. An extra pair is handy when one pair is being repaired or sharpened.

Of course, a new sewing machine can always top the gift list, if one is needed. There are many makes and models available on the market, and careful consideration should be given to the selection so that the machine will do the job the home sewer has to do.



TURNPIKE RUNS THROUGH MIDDLESEX COUNTY—In this aerial photo is shown the route of the New Jersey Turnpike through the southern section of Middlesex County. This new 118-mile highway traverses ten counties from the Delaware Memorial Bridge, in Salem County, to Ridgefield Park, in Bergen County, adjacent to the George Washington Bridge. It will reduce travel time for motorists and truckers by approximately 50 per cent as compared to the nearest parallel public highway.

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

YOURS FOR THE ASKING

The fight by newspapers to safeguard and liberalize the citizen's right of free access to the public records of government is an important contribution to America's welfare.

At the same time citizens should not lose sight of their responsibility to make proper use of information about government which is theirs for the asking.

Newspapers, themselves along with radio, magazines and other means of communication offer daily, weekly and monthly opportunities to citizens to learn more about government.

Meetings of the town council, the city commission, the county freeholders and the State Legislature afford opportunities for attendance which people frequently overlook.

And, although it is their money that is being spent, taxpayers all too often will be conspicuous by their absence at many of the budget hearings which will be in progress early in 1952 in many court houses and municipal buildings. In many communities, newspaper reporters and the representatives of local taxpayers organizations will be serving a lonely

vigil as "citizen watchdogs" at the hearings.

Answering the criticism that the functions and operations of government frequently are too complicated or too vague for citizen understanding, newspaper articles, library publications and other sources of information are available to aid citizen understanding of America's biggest business—government.

A variety of literature is available for the use of citizens personally or as part of organized study. For example, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association recently published "Understanding the County Budget" to help untangle the County's budget processes in the public mind. This is just one among a score of publications issued by the citizen assembly, frequently without cost to the user,

to help understanding of government and its functions at Federal, State or local levels.

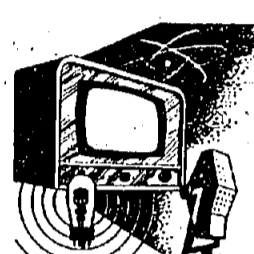
Less take-home pay and increased prices on many articles in the family budget as a result of the third boost in Federal taxes since Korea should stimulate interest of the average citizen in the spending program of government at Washington.

Since November 1, the Federal Government has been taking big, or checks taxes have caused boosts in prices on many items which show up in the average family budget. Corporate income taxes have also been raised.

Together, these increases are expected to impose an additional tax burden nationally of more than five and one-half billion dollars. New Jersey's burden is estimated at 160 million dollars. The increased tax on personal incomes in New Jersey averages out to an additional burden of about \$50 annually per family of four.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Raymond Chisholm

Grade 1
Mrs. Mildred Thurber
Mrs. Mae Hurch
Many children have finished their projects. We are going to take our projects home to go to our parents. Santa is coming soon. We are busy decorating our rooms for Christmas. Today we cut out paper Christmas trees.

We made Christmas gifts for our parents in Mrs. Thurber's class. We are also very busy looking for Santa Claus' presents. We know he is in a special somewhere and we hope to see him one day before Christmas.

Grade 2

Miss Alice Ring, A.M.
Miss Loretta D'Arrigo, P.M.
During the last week of the year in our class we have been studying the life of Santa Claus. We have read many stories about him and we have made many Christmas cards for our parents. We are also very busy looking for Santa Claus' presents. We know he is in a special somewhere and we hope to see him one day before Christmas.

Grade 3

Mrs. Ruth Aray, A.M.
Miss Marietta Parkhurst, P.M.
The children in Mrs. Aray's class have been adding book columns of numbers, making cards with numbers and learning to tell time by three o'clock.

In one of our "Stew" periods, Bobby D'Arpa showed his class some toy animals. The class listened to stories about the tiger, lion, hippo and rhino. They saw some animal stories were read.

Mrs. Aray's class welcomed two new members this week: Kathleen Foley from Union and Richard Hirschman from Trenton.

We are looking forward to our first trip next week. We plan to visit the Public Library. New library cards will be issued and then we will have a book to read.

The pupils in Mrs. Parkhurst's class are making booklets containing facts about our town's past. Victor Torma obtained some money order blanks from the post office which we are filling out and filling in our names. Donald Casner has contributed the most paper money and some for our class post office. John Bux has brought us play postal cards which we are adding to make believe money.

Grade 4

Mrs. Rosa V. Basso, A.M.
Mrs. Olga Timken, A.M.
Mrs. Loretta D'Arrigo, P.M.
We are studying many interesting things about Norway in our social studies. Our bulletin boards have been covered with pictures and stories of which were brought in by Lorie Bortner. One of our teachers brought to school some articles "printed" in Norway. As a combined social studies and language project, some of our students have made a film about the life of the people in Norway, fishing in Norway, and some of the legends. Some of the best of these reports were given by Marie Griffith, Larice Lovell, Adeline Kopp, Patty Hall and Carol Marano.

We have been having studies of pioneer life in our reading unit. We have seen a close relationship between the old and recent social studies unit on Indiana. When we visited the Newark Museum to see their Indian exhibit we also saw many articles used by the early settlers and pioneers.

A recent spelling lesson had many words related to pioneer life, an example of our wrote pioneer stories using these words. The following pupils wrote stories which, in addition to having good form, showed much imagination: Bruce Goldstein, Teddy Karlin, John Sceler, in addition to Carolyn Kondick and Irene Zilinski.

Grade 5

Mrs. Patricia Butler, A.M.
Mrs. Margaret McGarrab, A.M.
The fifth grade pupils and their teachers have been extending a series of lessons. We are glad to report that Robert Clifford and Nick Galavaz are back in school and Nick Galavaz is out of the hospital and will soon be back in school.

The boys and girls are enjoying square dancing in Mr. Mullen's gym class.

We are finishing the covers of our poem booklets and are completing poems on money life to put in them. Mrs. Huff instructed the fifth grade in the use of the library. We will remember the two O's of all libraries: "Be Quick and Be Quiet."

Grade 6

Mrs. Norman Velleauf
Mr. Daniel Murray
The social dancing period, which has continued the club period, until Christmas, has now become very busy. Mrs. Huff instructed the sixth grade in their physical education classes.

The instrumental single program was to be completed by the end of the year. The pupils in Mrs. Parkhurst's class are making booklets containing facts about our town's past. Victor Torma obtained some money order blanks from the post office which we are filling out and filling in our names. Donald Casner has contributed the most paper money and some for our class post office. John Bux has brought us play postal cards which we are adding to make believe money.

Grade 7

Mrs. Patricia Butler, A.M.
Mrs. Isabel Terry
Calculus, algebra, geometry, trigonometry and other subjects are being taught in our mathematics. In order to understand the value of learning, the eighth grades are planning a trip to Haven Playatorium in New York. The two eighth grade teachers will accompany the children. The proposed trip is scheduled for Tuesday, December 18.

The eighth grade and eighth grades entered a film depicting the life at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. From the film the prospective naval officer action was very colorfully depicted. During the period, which has been devoted to the study of the life of the children learned the Patty Cake game. The dance was enthusiastically enjoyed.

During the study of the earth by the eighth grade, Richard Martinka, Wesley Brown, Al Meyer, Bob Kelly, David George and Richard Walker did projects on the earth. They showed and explained to Mrs. Johnson's fourth grade class the central part of the earth, the equator, and the village of Pampori were very excellently presented.

James Caldwell

Kindergarten
Mrs. Janet Wronsky
We have been studying this week making Christmas presents for our mothers and fathers. We like to do things to make other people happy at Christmas.

We have three Polish children in our class. It will be interesting to teach them to talk like we do. Polish words which they will use some Polish words.

Grade One

Mrs. Lorraine Elbert
Mrs. Mary Edna Sailer
We will finish our third pre-primar book soon. Two of our favorite stories were "Come and Help" and "We Go Away." We hope to begin in our picture book soon.

We are getting ready for Christmas. We are making decorations for our room and our trees. We are learning Christmas songs, stories, and poems. We bring our Christmas records and sing them to our friends.

We liked the book that George brought for the library. It was called "Paddy's Christmas." Paddy, the little boy, worked hard to find out what Christmas really was. He was happy when he learned that Christmas was really "doing something nice for someone." We were eager to hear how the story ended, and we liked the way it ended.

Grade One

Mrs. Ottilie Corby
These are exciting days. We started our little play for a short while. We called it "The Toyman's Dream."

Patricia and the Naidley Scene. Everyone tries to be as careful as possible with it, because it is borrowed material.

Grade Two

Mrs. Setavog
The second grade have been making many things with which to decorate their room for Christmas. Some children have brought in pictures which they found in magazines. We have decided to have our Christmas party on the afternoon of the twenty-first. We thought a "grab-bag" would be nice. Each child will bring a gift on which will be written "For a little boy" or "For a little girl." We do not want to pay more than twenty-five cents for these gifts.

Grade Two

Mrs. Constance B. Hitzler
We have a little church in our room that plays "Silent Night." We play it for our guests as we enjoy listening to it early in the morning.

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Grade Three

Mrs. Barbara Cross
We have been working on our Christmas gifts for Mother and Father this week.

Chairs have been helping three new pupils in our school get used to school. They have just come from Poland and do not know many English words.

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Grade Four

Mrs. Helen Eider
Our room has begun to look like Christmas. We will buy a Christmas tree with the tree lights awarded us by the P.T.A. We must make our own decorations for the tree.

In addition to other Christmas items, we have begun to sing "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Michael and Peter have started taking classes in school. Santa Claus, we hope, they will join Timmy in the school orchestra.

Grade Four

Mrs. Ruth Ames
Dorothy Hopgood, Elaine Roberts, Eugene Becker and Susan Strick drew a scene of the manger. They colored it with chalk. Joyce Harrison, Sheila Mitchell and Sonora presented a Christmas picture on the blackboard. Peter Ken did a Christmas picture on the blackboard.

Wednesday in assembly we saw a picture of the manger at Annapolis, Maryland. It showed what a man would do at the Academy in four years.

Grade Five

Miss Edna Purcell
Miss Frances Wahl
Our school is now a member of the Union County Film Association. We have been enjoying the educational films offered. Today our class saw a picture called "The Wheat Farmer." This picture showed how a wheat farmer on this plain uses modern machinery. It was very interesting and we liked to hear how the story ended, and we liked the way it ended.

Grade Five

Mrs. Elsie Hilmegren
Mr. John Navarra
The class has been working with a big concept which is concerned with "Stories in Stone."

A very important part of the story was depicted for us at the Newark Museum on December ninth. Our pictures have been enriched by the experience, and the materials right around us in Springfield have assumed a new aspect.

We wish to extend our thanks to Mrs. Brennan, Mrs. Brandt and Mrs. Cyr for assistance rendered.

Grade Seven and Eight

Mrs. Sally Robinson
Mrs. Lillian Hayward
A Teen Age Book-Club has been organized in the seventh and eighth grades. Students may read the reviews of the books offered on the T-A-B News page of their Scholastic Magazine each month. Reports of this page are available for students who do not subscribe to the magazine after the students have made their selections, they bring their money to school on a designated day. An order for ten books is minimum for the club. Club members may purchase any number of books they wish each month. They do not have to buy books every month if they do not want to. Each student who purchases a total of four books during a semester will receive a free divided book.

Grade Seven and Eight

Mrs. Alice M. Lusk
Last Thursday afternoon we had another movie show in our room. Alfred Nidemann brought his movie projector. Tony Colatrucchio borrowed the school screen, and Ralph Vercamp supplied the music. A story we heard of three bear cubs who set a mouse adrift and had a wild ride through rapid land over fall.

Kindergarten News

Presbyterian Church
Did you know that our Christmas Santa was a whole to deliver presents to boys and girls? We learned about it from a story we heard at the Springfield Library. While we were there we looked at some lovely new books and learned how to take books out of the library.

The librarians were surprised how much we knew about caring for books. We certainly enjoyed our trip and can't wait until we are six and can have a card of our own.

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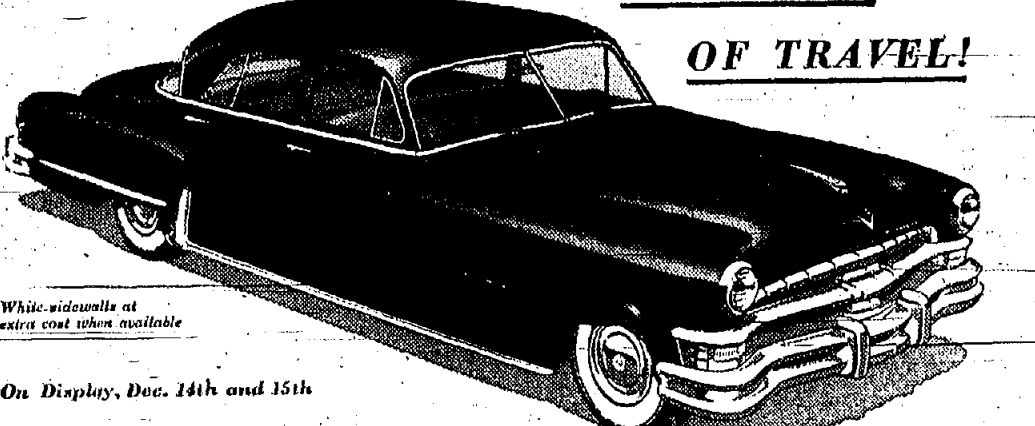
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D.C. 13, 14, Tomorrow is Another Day, 1:30, 8:45, 10:15. The Merry, 2:30, 7:50, 9:00. Dec. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1951. Here Comes the Groom, Dec. 19, 10:15. Here Comes the Groom, Dec. 19, 10:15.

Seal Artist



Robert Stephens, Newark, N. J., resident and former iron-worker, restaurant cashier, tin-worker, art school director, teacher and lecturer—is the designer of the 1951 Christmas Seal on sale from Nov. 19 to Dec. 25 to raise funds for the TB control program of the 3,000 voluntary tuberculosis associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association.

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Local Boy Enters Army R.O.T.C.

Notre Dame, Ind.,—Kerry J. Dalton, 54 Springbrook road Springfield, has been accepted for membership in the Army Engineers R.O.T.C. unit at the University of Notre Dame.

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