

# Rights Committee "Leaves Conceptual Stage"

Springfield's Human Rights Committee for Fair Housing will swing into full-scale operation next Thursday (Dec. 12) at an open membership meeting in the Raymond C. Church School. "The meeting," says Irving W. Samuels, committee chairman, "will mark the point at which our organization leaves the conceptual stage and becomes a functioning reality."

The agenda for the meeting, which will begin at 8:30 P.M., consists of the following: election of a 15-man board of directors; election of a five-man slate of officers; adoption of a constitution and supporting bylaws; and establishment of functioning subcommittees. Following the organizational part of the program, the group will hear from William Hildebrand Jr., chairman of the Fair Housing Council of South Orange & Maplewood, who will discuss experiences and activities of his group.

Next week's meeting in a sense will be the culmination of a series

of events which began last spring, when a group of Springfield residents sat down and reviewed the local situation. Their discussions led to plans for the creation of a fair housing committee. For though Springfield has had relatively few racial problems, the group discovered that it is still almost impossible for Negroes to obtain housing outside of ghettoized areas.

The next major step in the group's evolution took place in July when, at an open meeting in St. James Church, the Springfield Human Rights Committee for Fair Housing came into formal existence. Backed by the clergy and supported by most civic organizations, the committee held a second open meeting in late October, at which some 70 residents became members.

The October meeting was also marked by the establishment of a six-man steering committee, headed by Mr. Samuels, the subcommittee was charged with the responsibility of returning to the

membership with a proposed slate of officers and a constitution -- a responsibility it will discharge at next week's meeting. "The constitution we have constructed," says a committee spokesman, "spells out the fact that our goal is simply to help make Springfield a truly integrated community -- one in which everyone is judged on the basis of ability and moral character rather than on the basis of race, religion or national origin."

As for officers, the steering committee solicited nominations from local clergymen (most of whom will serve as ex-officio members of the board), from non-affiliated groups and from residents at large. Out of these suggestions, the subcommittee selected a 15-man slate, which it will nominate next Thursday as a board of directors. Of the 15 members, it is anticipated that five will be chosen to serve as committee officers. Next week's meeting will also

see the establishment of subcommittees which will work in specific areas such as education, research, finance, information, home seeking and realty relations. "We will be doing a lot of ground work next week," says a committee spokesman. "All members, as well as all residents interested in our activities, are urged to attend."

The evening will also feature an address by William Hildebrand Jr., head of the South Orange & Maplewood Fair Housing Council. Starting with the theoretical and working down to the practical, Mr. Hildebrand will discuss the ways in which his group has brought the concept of integrated housing to one of our neighboring communities. As to the activities of the Springfield Committee itself, the group stresses that it is not its intention to remake the town. "It is more a matter," says a spokesman, "of preparing Springfield, both morally and psychologically, for the

minority group members who may move here. The preparation will consist largely of educational efforts, for there are many myths about the Negro and other minorities which simply can't stand up in the face of facts and reason."

As one step in this direction, the Springfield Committee last month joined the New Jersey Committee Against Discrimination in Housing. In so doing, it became the 51st local organization to affiliate with the state

bc. se. it tors Nelson Stamler and William Ozzard in which it urged them to support the fair housing bill presently in committee in Trenton.

According to Mr. Samuels, the tragic death of President Kennedy points up the urgent need for an all-out effort on behalf of civil rights. "Chief Justice Warren summed it up," he says, "when he stated that the Presi-

he result of violence which the soul of the country. "I would hope," he continues, "that all Americans, legislators and common folk alike, would now dedicate themselves to the creation of a kind of America Mr. Kennedy was fighting for. To achieve this, we need strong civil rights legislation at both the national and state level. Equally important, we need an implementation of his ideals in every phase of our daily living."

Numerous Springfield municipal offices will expire the end of this month. Several positions on township boards will also be vacant and the terms of various municipal committees will end December 31st.

New appointments or re-appointments are due at the organizational meeting of Township Committee January 1st, 1964. Among the important expiring posts are the three-year term of Magistrate Thomas A. Argyris and one-year terms of Engineer Walter Kozub, Attorney James Cawley, Building Inspector Otto E. Fessler, and Recreation Director Edward J. Ruby.

The six-year term of Donald Rotwein is expiring on the Planning Board and the three-year terms of Paul Usian and Harold J. Hannon are both ending on the Board of Adjustment.

A five-year term on the Library Board, filled by Mrs. Joseph A. Bender, is also concluding. Mrs. Bender has indicated she is not interested in

# SPRINGFIELD Sun

VOL. 34, NO. 9 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1963 TEN CENTS



ALL THAT IS LEFT OF TREES ONCE SLATED TO BEAUTIFY SPRINGFIELD

## DelVecchio Reports Loss Of 30 Trees Due To Vandals

Thanks to vandals Springfield has lost \$300 and 30 home owners are without trees, Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio reported.

The municipal official explained that some 30 young maples, the township planned to soon plant at the curb-of-home-owners were hacked down over the November 23-24 weekend.

The two-inch saplings were destroyed while temporarily planted on the Leone Tract of South Springfield Avenue, it was reported. It appeared the trunks were used for poles, with the foliage stripped from the branches and only the stumps remaining.

As a result, Committeeman Del Vecchio said the township is out \$300 and 30 householders are unhappy. He added, "I hope the culprit is found and punished."

The township originally had 50 trees on the property but fortunately the others were transplanted to their permanent locations the Friday before the incident.

## 'Scooter' Rizzuto Is Speaker At Springfield Rotary Lunch



PHIL RIZZUTO BEHIND THE MIKE

## Ordinances Are Passed On Blasting, Installation

Springfield Township Committee has just adopted by unanimous vote two ordinances -- one concerning blasting in the township and the other authorizing purchase and installation of a mechanized accounting system.

The blasting ordinance establishes a \$25 permit, valid for one year. It stipulates that a pre-blasting survey of all buildings in the area be filed with the township engineer and that notification of blasting time be given. Penalties for violation of the ordinance are \$50 maximum or 15-day maximum imprisonment or both.

Committeeman Carmen Catapano reported that the cover-

'Scooter' Phil Rizzuto was guest speaker at the luncheon held by Springfield Chapter, Rotary International on Tuesday last. Rizzuto was introduced by Judge Felix Forlenza, who had secured the well known former Yankee shortstop as honor guest. Rizzuto, since 1957, has been an announcer for the Yankees and is frequently heard in "Spot Sports" telling of his experiences as well as interesting current events in baseball.

Rizzuto, 45, is a native of Brooklyn. He now resides in nearby Hillside with his wife and four children. At the age of 22, the "Scooter" became a member of the "Yankees" and continued with that club for 16 years. He played in 52 World Series in nine seasons.

During the question and answer period that followed Rizzuto's talk, he was asked why he decided to retire from baseball and go into sportscasting. "I didn't retire, I was fired," Rizzuto said in effect. He said he recalled that on Old Timers Day in 1956 he was reminded by the vets never to retire, "wait until they take the uniform off your back." However, he recalls being called into the "Yank's" locker room by George Weiss and Casey Stengel and they told Rizzuto that they had a problem. "We want to bring up a left hander in the batting order. Finally, getting concerned over what he took to be an obvious hint, he decided to quit and quit he did.

He was upset, however, when told they were bringing up Enos Slaughter to replace him. "Why he's old enough to be my father" quoth the Scooter. Rizzuto related how thrilled he was the day he hit two home runs and the day after the Yank's bought the opposing pitcher!

His side kick, Mel Allen, is having trouble with his voice, said the "Scooter" and missed more games this past season than ever before. He averred that sportscasting was the best job he'd ever had and was now rid of his ulcers. "My wife doesn't have to hide the children any more when the Yankees lose!" Rizzuto said.

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## Binder Resignation Accepted; Church Bid Is Approved

Bid of Anglican Baptist Church for use of South Springfield Avenue property known as lot 2, block 124, was accepted by Springfield Township Committee at its November 26 meeting in Municipal Building.

The church was granted a 10-year lease at \$2 a year with option for two five-year renewals.

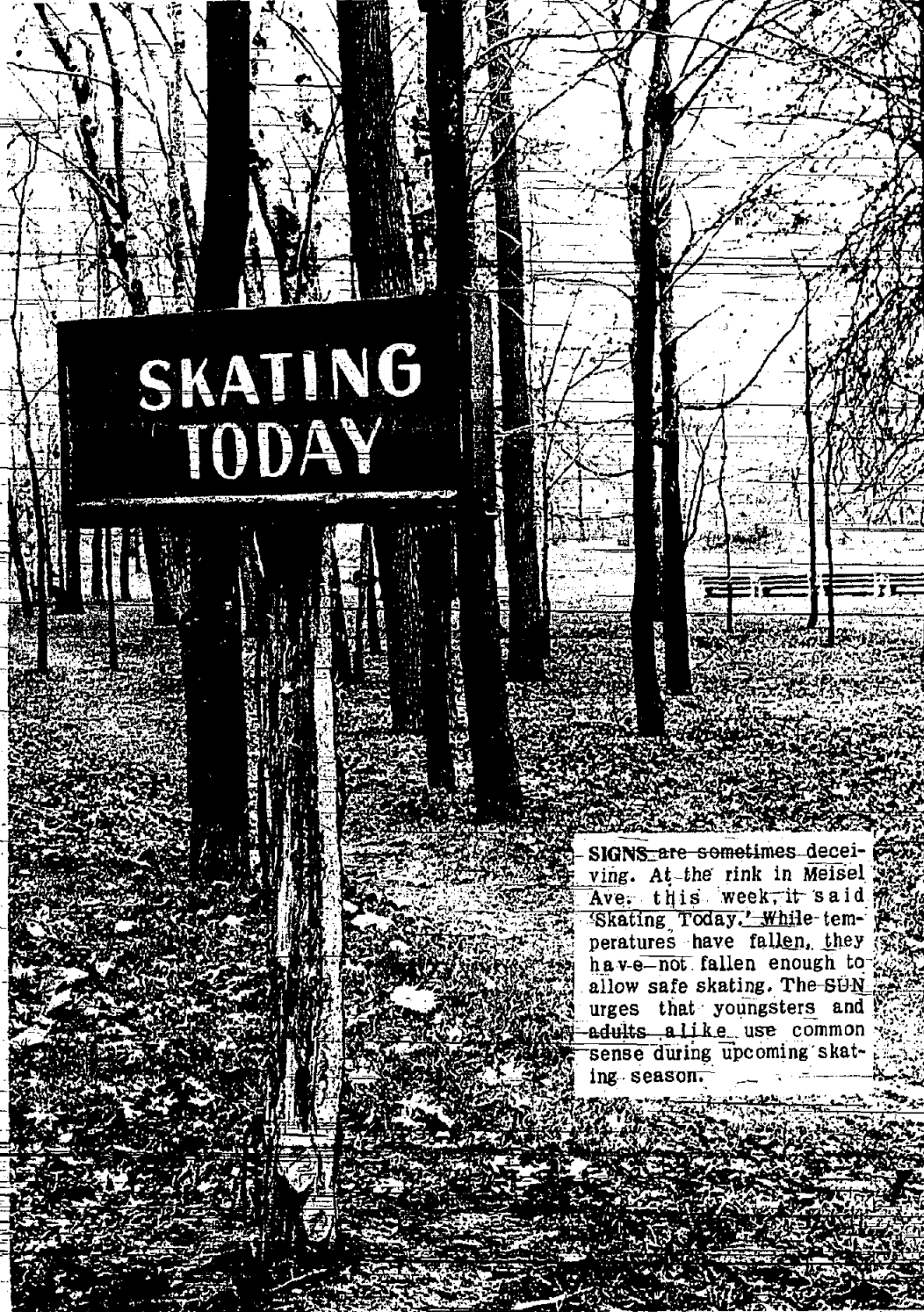
The property is to be used for parking purposes. Township Attorney James Cawley was instructed to draw up the lease.

The church is to install a driveway, curbing and black top on the property and erect fencing and plant evergreen shrubs.

It was also reported responsible for the payment of taxes. Plot dimensions are about 78 by 101 feet.

Resignation of Wilbert J. Binder as secretary of the Planning Board was accepted. Mayor Arthur M. Falkin pointed out Mr. Binder served more than eight years with the Planning Board. "We were aware of his invaluable services and marveled at his familiarity with the zoning

## Many Key '64 Appointments Involving Township Officials To Confront Committeemen



Taxes Collected Until October 31 Total \$3,139,800

October 31st figures in the office of Springfield Tax Collector Fred L. Braun show total 1963 collection to date including current and delinquent real estate taxes, amounts to \$3,139,800. This amount represents an increase of \$354,100 over the same 10-month period last year, when \$2,785,700 was collected.

The overall total collections, covering the same period and including gross receipts, franchise tax, auto bus tax, interest, sewer assessment, sidewalk and curbing assessment, total \$3,311,180 as compared to total collections in 1962 from January 1st to October 31st which amounted to \$2,947,136. The 1963 figure in overall tax collections is an increase in \$364,044 over the same period last year.

The overall collection for the month of October, 1963, was \$420,231 as compared to the overall collection of \$336,948 for October, 1962.

## Tribute To Kennedy

Tribute was given to the late John F. Kennedy by Springfield Township Committee at its last regular meeting with the adoption of a proclamation and with the reception of a petition from citizens asking that a street be named in the former president's honor.

The proclamation stated: "We the people of the township of Springfield, New Jersey, wish to express our deepest sympathy to the family of our late beloved president, John F. Kennedy.

"President Kennedy exemplified the ideals of all Americans by his devotion to duty, by his devotion to his family, and by his distinguished leadership.

"President Kennedy's dedication to the welfare of the people of our nation as well as the people of the world has provided an inspiration for all to emulate.

"President Kennedy now belongs to history, but his image will live in the hearts of all free people."

The petition seeking to name a street in the late president's honor was presented by Joseph C. Conzolo of 10 Joanne Way. It contained 18 signatures.

It said in part: "We the undersigned, residents of Joanne Way, Springfield, New Jersey, do hereby request that our street be renamed Kennedy

**A REMINDER**

AS IS THE CUSTOM, Santa Claus is scheduled to make his Echo Shopping Center debut tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. courtesy of the Springfield Fire Department. Free candy will be distributed to all children present.

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## Selander Reports Bids Being Studied On Police Opening

Springfield Police Chief Wilbur Selander announced from Police Headquarters that applications are now being accepted at Headquarters for the position of Probationary Patrolman. All applicants must be residents of Springfield for at least one year.

Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 30, 5'8" in their bare feet, have a minimum weight of 145 pounds and have 20-20 vision without artificial correction. Applicants must be without any criminal record and must pass a written, oral and physical examination, by a score of 70 per cent.

Way to honor the late President of the United States, John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

"It is to be noted that an ordinance was recently passed to change the name of the street in the township since its original name was too difficult to pronounce, therefore, it should not be difficult to change the name of this street for such a praiseworthy purpose."

Signing the petition were the following: Joseph G. Lucille and Jerry Conzolo; William E. and Helen Huntley; Robert, Ruth and Angelo Ferraro; Paul, Sophie and Carrie Christopher; Michael and Grace Aquilino; Ethel and Thomas Baer; and Lucy and Michael Vecchiarello.

The street in question is off Riverside Drive, between South Maple and Battlehill. Eight houses are on the block. Mr. Conzolo also pointed out at the Township Committee meeting there is a Joanne Way in Short Hills and the similarity of names causes confusion to delivery men.

Mayor Arthur M. Falkin told Mr. Conzolo he appreciated the interest in the matter. He added he also received a suggestion to name a main thoroughfare in honor of the former president. The recommendations will be investigated with both the fire department and the post office consulted on the question, the mayor said.

### Committee Passes Pair Of Ordinances At Meeting Tues.

Continued from Page 1  
training them at no charge to the township.

Bids for the equipment are to be received at Municipal Building, December 10th.

The ordinance appropriates \$12,000 as the maximum sum for the expenditure. It is to be provided from the capital improvement fund.

Items specified in the ordinance include an accounting machine, stand, desks, safe cabinets and related equipment.

It has been reported no other community in the area is presently making entries by hand.

### Binder Resignation Accepted; Church Bid Is Approved

Continued from Page 1

ordinance," the mayor said. A resolution of commendation to Mr. Binder was approved and authorization was given for a citizenship award to be issued to the former board member for "Rendering outstanding service to Springfield." Mr. Binder has moved from South Springfield Avenue to New Providence.

Samuel Catabrese was promoted to second class patrolman as of December 1st on the recommendation of Police Chief William C. Schandor.

Township Committee also approved releasing Joseph Parilla of High Point Drive from his three-year contract as operator of the snack bar at the municipal pool. Return of approximately \$84 of his \$1,000 security was ordered.

A recommendation is to be sent to Commonwealth Water Company asking for quarterly reports of progress of its construction program. The State Board of Health is also to be posted on the township's request for this report.

In addition, Thomas W. Coleman, general manager of Commonwealth, is to be advised that water company vehicles are not to use access to Flemington playground as a public thoroughfare.

### 1964 Appointment Of Local Officials

Continued from Page 1

re-appointment as library trustee.

Other one-year terms concluding are the following:

Acting Treasurer Eugene F. Donnelly, Court Clerk Eugene E. Donnelly, Deputy Tax Collector Mrs. Marie Smith, Violations Clerk Mrs. Marie Smith, Prosecutor Joseph Seidel, Auditor Frederick J. Stefany, Traffic Consultant Enley R. Bennett Jr., and Assistant Recreation Director Scott Donnington.

One-year terms of Fred Braun as tax search official and of Mrs. E.H. Worthington as searcher for unconfirmed assessments are expiring.

On the Local Assistance Board, the one-year term of C. S. Capano and the two-year term of Mrs. Jean Kroeger are concluding.

Board of Health positions with one-year terms requiring appointment are those of health officer, filled by Dr. Robert Milligan, Samaritan, filled by Arthur Marshall, and plumbing inspector, filled by Ben Davis.

One-year terms of the entire Assessment Commission, Industrial Committee, Insurance Committee, and Swim Pool Committee all come to an end December 31st.

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SPRINGFIELD FIRE CHIEF Ormond Mesker returned from his vacation in Texas to find growing in his backyard an Easter lily bearing four blossoms. The picture indicates a spring day, but it was chilly November when it was taken. The plant was a gift to Mesker and his wife last Easter. He planted the bulbs when the lilies wilted.

### Mrs. Kalem At The Helm Of Blood Program Here

Henrik Ibsen once stated, "A community is like a ship, everyone ought to be prepared to take the helm." These words tend to fully describe Mrs. Daniel Kalem, who is currently at the helm of the Springfield Blood Bank Program.

As Hitler's rule became intolerable our Susan Kalem fled to England. After a hurried exit from her homeland and living in England for a year and a half, she came to New York. It was in New York that Sue decided to enter into the noble profession of nursing. As a Registered Nurse she worked for two years at the Bellevue Hospital and for the New York City Health Department. While in training at the Mount Sinai Hospital she met her husband, Daniel, who was then her patient. It appears that it pays to be come sick. The fruits of the marriage came to bear when a daughter, Allyson, was born. At present, Allyson is a sixteen-year old junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

In 1947 Sue and family moved to Irvington, where they lived for three years. The Kalem family's tenure in Irvington was a fruitful one due to the births of Jeanette and Toni. Jeanette is presently a fourteen-year old freshman at Dayton and Toni is an eighth grade student at the F. M. Gaudineer School.

In 1951 the Kalem family arrived in Springfield. Upon arrival, Sue heard of the need for volunteer nurses and became interested. She has been a Red Cross volunteer driver for a year and a half, her profession as a Registered Nurse has been a great asset. A check of Sue's civic mindedness shows her quite active in the Temple Beth Ahm. She has performed such duties as Secretary of the School Board at the Temple, the teaching of Sunday School in 1953, and has been a member of the Adult Education Committee in her ten years as a member. Even though she has been the Health chairman on the Gaudineer P.T.A. Board and a key instrument in getting UNICEF started in town, Sue still finds time to pursue her favorite sports of tennis and bicycle riding.

Interspersed in these activities has been assisting in her husband's office and the birth of Rachel, a fourth grader at the Raymond Chisholm School. Incidentally, Mr. Kalem, who owns his own insurance agency, has been on the First Aid Squad these past eight years.

Sue's generosity and compassion are reflected in her state-



MRS. DANIEL KALEM

ment - "I have learned what kind of crosses people in our town have to bear." Her current position as chairlady of the Springfield Red Cross Blood Program brings forth a plea for healthy individuals between the ages of 18 and 59 to donate blood.

On March 16 the American Legion Hall in Springfield will be the scene of the next Bloodmobile. If any group or organization is interested in participating as a donor group, contact Mrs. Kalem at 379-0582.

### Board Of Health Introduces Laws On Food Handling

Springfield Board of Health November 27 introduced an ordinance to eliminate the requirement of food handler cards. Second and final reading of the measure is scheduled for December 18, at 8:30 p.m. in Municipal Building.

The board also adopted at the meeting an ordinance regulating board of health fees.

Board members reiterated interest in a county oral polio vaccine program tentatively set for February and Mrs. Eleonore H. Worthington, secretary, was instructed to write to the Union County Board of Freeholders advising Springfield wants to participate in the county program and would like further information on the subject.

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### Receives Tickets Says November 3 "Wasn't My Day"

After receiving six traffic tickets within 15 minutes for violations at three different spots in Springfield, Anthony Docchio of Miele Place, Summit, had to admit to Magistrate Thomas A. Argyris Monday night that November 3rd "just wasn't my day."

The magistrate levied a total of \$55 for five of the counts and found him not guilty of the sixth. Two of the tickets were given by one policeman and four by another.

Docchio's trouble began at 5:30 p.m. November 3rd, a Sunday, at Morris and Mountain avenues, when Patrolman George Siessel gave him two summonses: one for cutting off traffic there and the other for failing to stop for an officer's whistle.

Next came a ticket from Patrolman Richard Elvin for failure to signal when turning at Meisel and South Springfield avenues followed by three more from the same patrolman when his auto was found parked on the wrong side of Evergreen Avenue with no rear license plate light. The final summons was for not signing his driver's license.

Docchio, who came to Springfield to visit a friend, claimed in municipal court he didn't hear the whistle and had signaled with his hand. Magistrate Argyris found him not guilty of the signal charge and ordered a \$15 fine for cutting off traffic and \$10 fines for each of the other four offenses.

### Toastmasters Club Invites The Public To Its Guest Night

The Garden State Toastmasters Club welcomes the public to its Guest Night on Monday evening, December 9, at 7:45 P.M. The meetings, including this opportunity to see the Club in action, are held weekly at the Community House in Irvington. Membership is limited to give more opportunity for participation, but a few vacancies exist. Dr. Raymond Constantian, 14 Springbrook Road, Springfield is the president.

Toastmaster clubs, a national organization, are composed of men interested in mastering the art of public speaking to prepare for organization chairmanships and leadership in business and civic activities. These unique groups have no teachers. Club members assist each other.

The last Monday of each month the Garden State Toastmasters meet for dinner at the Rock Spring Court Inn.

### Milltown Road Resident Amasses 3 Court Fines

Within three hours after he paid a \$70 fine for two disorderly offenses in Springfield Municipal Court, Ryart Hart, 18, of 236 Milltown Road was arrested on another disorderly conduct charge.

Springfield police, summoned at 2:50 a.m. Tuesday, December 3rd by a citizen to a disturbance at Stiles and Ruby streets, found Hart and Edward Bullock, 19,

### Listens To Radio, Drives Wrong Way

Saul Cohen, 63 of South Orange Monday night told Springfield Magistrate Thomas A. Argyris he was so absorbed in the radio reports on the death of President John F. Kennedy that he was not aware he was driving east in the westbound lane of Route 22.

The defendant, charged with careless driving, made a left turn from Hillside Avenue onto the highway. He was fined \$10. The incident occurred Sunday, November 24, at 9:15 a.m.

Other fines were imposed on the following thus:

James B. Rooney, 77 Rector Street, Millburn, speeding 50 in 25 zone, \$25; Frederick J. LaPoint of Hillside, careless driving, \$20; Joseph Mazzarella of Elizabeth, expired license plates, \$20; Heinz Charles Lampariet, Quakertown, Pa., speeding 52 in 45 zone, \$15; Samuel Lilley, Caldwell, speeding 40 in 25 zone, \$25; Eugene J. Tubach, 139 Hawthorne Avenue, Springfield (three charges) no license plate light - not guilty, no license plate light - \$10, and no inspection - \$10; Joseph Orangeo, 295 Milltown Avenue, Springfield (two charges) no tail light - \$10 and no muffler - not guilty; Joseph Birofski, 69 Madison Avenue, Summit (two charges) speeding 40 in 25 zone - \$15 and noisy muffler - \$10.

Also: William Doucette of Dupellen, non-registered vehicle, \$30; Raymond O'Neill of Kentworth, speeding 42 in 25 zone, \$15; John Romberger, 304 Garrett Road, Mountainside, noisy muffler, \$10; John Samuelson of Fanwood, speeding 55 in 50 zone, \$15; Arthur K. Kizman of Jersey City, racing on highway \$20; Jack B. Charleton Jr. of East Orange, careless driving with accident.

**SPRINGFIELD WINE & LIQUOR STORE**  
276 MORRIS AVENUE  
Phone DRexel 6-0536

### Chamber Dance At Florham Club Set For March

Spurred on by the good turnout last year the Springfield Chamber of Commerce is holding their annual dinner-dance on March 15, 1964. A refinement this year will include a golf outing for the "duffers." This Chamber of Commerce expects to keep as a permanent part of the annual get together.

The tentative schedule as indicated by Vincent Bonadies, Chairman, is as follows: The golfing portion will start just after lunch and continue till just before the cocktail hour in order to give the little white ball chasers time to shower, shave and pick up their wife or girl friend. Then a cocktail hour from which they will glide into the dinner and dancing. The whole affair is to be held at the Florham Park Country Club.

**VETERAN WYNN HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** - Co-median Ed Wynn celebrates his 60th year in show business with a character role in "Mary Poppins" for Walt Disney.

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# A Christmas Shopping Tip

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MERRY CHRISTMAS NEW JERSEY BELL

DAYTON DATELINE

# Postulates And Paradoxes Are A Part Of The Life Of Mr Joseph J. Sott

BY JOHN SWEDISH  
RHS Instructor

The world of Mr. Joseph J. Sott is filled with postulates, paradoxes, plines, parabolas, probabilities, statistics, axioms, Euclid, Zeno, ellipses, hyperboles, coordinates, spheres, and squares. To many of us these terms are Greek, but to Mr. Sott they are some of the tools he has used with unqualified success for the past two decades to teach mathematics at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He served as head of mathematics since 1949, he was promoted to Coordinator of the mathematics department for the Union County Regional District in 1961. Joe reminded us that mathematics has often been called the "queen of the sciences" because it plays an important part in the work of every science. Modern mathematics began in the 1600's when Rene Descartes and Pierre De Fermat discovered and developed the branch of mathematics known as analytic geometry while Isaac Newton and Gottfried Leibnitz did the same with a brain teaser we now call calculus. There are two kinds of mathematics that challenge students at Dayton. Applied mathematics which deals with the various problems of the world around us and with the individual problems of other sciences. Pure mathematics is interested in mathematics itself with no concern for practical problems.

also served a term as president of the Dayton Teacher's Association. "I feel that in a comprehensive high school like Dayton the curriculum in mathematics should be geared to different levels of ability. The program should be able to meet the needs of the gifted in mathematics as well as the students with mathematical deficiencies. No group should be short changed. I feel that the mathematics curriculum at Dayton meets this objective to a large degree. A program of accelerated and enriched courses has been in existence since 1946 for all gifted mathematics students at Dayton. Dayton graduates



JOSEPH SOTT

The world of Mr. Joseph J. Sott is also filled with honors in the field of education. East Rutherford High School in New Jersey graduated him with honors in 1936. Four years later Montclair State College bestowed a BA degree with honors in Mathematics. The following year he was awarded his MA in mathematics from Montclair. In 1960 Mr. Sott was picked to appear in the first selective list of Montclair State graduates who had gained distinction in positions of responsibility and have contributed creatively to society. "Montclair Proudly Presents" the "Who's Who" of this fine institution's leading educators lists the following facts about Mr. Sott: He lives at 107 Berkshire Drive in Berkeley Heights with his wife, Edna, and a 1/2 year old daughter Theresa Grace. Mrs. Sott received her education at Julia School of Music and was organist and choir director at the Our Lady of Solace Church in New York City. Mrs. Sott now teaches piano and organ privately. Mr. Sott attended Columbia University and completed his sixth year of study in mathematics in 1933. He has written a number of articles on contemporary mathematics. He aided Dr. Malory, Montclair's Mathematics Department Head in writing text books. He also co-authored a book called "Key To Mathematics for Daily Affairs." From 1942 to 1946 it was Top Sergeant Joseph J. Sott as he served with the Air Force doing work in statistical analysis and operating operations of a P-61 fighter base in England and Germany. He returned to Dayton and began to do the job he loves most—teaching mathematics. His knowledge, interest, patience, consideration, understanding—and skill have won him the reputation of being a "teacher's teacher". The highest praise comes from the mathematics department's teachers. Not a single one finds fault with him. He's strict, efficient, and still he's a good guy. Top Sergeant Sott

and Neil A. MacMillan scored very high. DAYTON DATELINE would like to go on record as stating that honors and awards are important in mathematics but more important is the love and desire to learn the principles behind mathematics. This desire and motivation is fostered by a teacher who believes in his work, who enjoys his work, who thinks his students and his school are the greatest, and who knows his work. Such a teacher is Mr. Joseph J. Sott of Dayton.

have gone on with their study of mathematics in the very best colleges and universities throughout the country. In curricular thinking Dayton has been and is one of the leaders. Much of what we instigated and developed later became recommendations of national groups. From the above quote one can see that Mr. Sott has a great deal of pride in his school and in his mathematics department. In 17 years of teaching at Dayton, Joe was the "Steady Eddy" of the faculty as he missed only one day of work—and that came as a result of a badly sprained ankle while playing in a faculty softball game. Why and how could anyone rack up such an outstanding record? His answer was simple and sincere: "My professional goal in life was always to become a fine teacher of mathematics. My greatest joys in work have come right out of the classroom in my direct contacts with my students." Loyalty isn't a word in the world of Mr. Joseph J. Sott. It's a way of life. "I have always felt that the Union County Regional District had the potential to develop into one of the finest systems. At no time did I ever contemplate leaving our system." Mr. Sott has that quality of sincerity that endears him to students and co-workers and makes teaching such a wonderful profession—because he is in it!

Honors and awards achieved by Dayton students in mathematics are many. Listed are a few from recent years. In 1955 Dayton ranked 1st out of 116 competing contestants from N. J. Arthur von der Linden, Victor Goldberg, Jeffrey Taylor, Allen R. Westerberg, Dennis F. Cubbison and Howard Mason competed with success in this contest also. In the Mathematical Association of America Contests and at State Mathematics Day at Rutgers University William C. Fischer, Allen R. Westerberg,

## Mrs. Hurd To Be Weekend Saleslady For Eyes Charity

Mrs. Hanford Hurd of Forest Drive, Springfield, will become a saleslady this weekend for the annual New Eyes for the Needy Jewelry and silver sale to be held Friday, December 6 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, December 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Community Room of the Millburn-Short Hills Bank at 170 Essex Street in Millburn. This event is eagerly awaited each year by collectors of antique and costume jewelry as well as those looking for unusual Christmas gifts.

New Eyes for the Needy, Inc. is in its 31st year as a volunteer charity. Started in 1932 by Mrs. Arthur Terry of Short Hills, this unique charity has never asked for money. Rather it wants only things often overlooked in every home and considered worthless: unused eyeglasses and discarded jewelry and silver. New Eyes solicits these items through nation-wide publicity, and keeps 245 volunteers busy five days a week processing the flood of mail arriving every day at New Eyes Headquarters, 549 Millburn Avenue, Short Hills. Income to further the work of providing eyeglasses for the needy through-out this country is derived from refining the precious metal sent New Eyes. Re-usable plastic framed glasses are tested and sent abroad. Much of the jewelry and silver received is felt to be too valuable to melt, however, and it is this material which will be sold on December 6 and 7.

Mrs. Roy Henwood of Short Hills, Chairman of the New Eyes Jewelry committee, reports that the sale this year will be a mecca for all those who love jewelry and silver. Among the antique pieces are charms of all kinds, gold watches and chains, fobs, stick pins, wide gold wedding bands, gold and silver thimbles, necklaces, rings with precious and semi-precious stones, men's dinner rings and many other things. Costume jewelry of every description will be on sale.

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HONORARY FIRE CHIEF James Lesnick, 14, of New Brunswick, discusses his collection of fire helmets with Capt. Horning of the Plainfield Fire Department. James will be the guest of the Springfield Sparky Club on December 14.

## Collector Issues Permits For Removal Of Property

Seventeen permits for the removal of personal property were issued at the office of Springfield Tax Collector Fred L. Braun during the month of October.

Four of the residents moving established themselves at other Springfield addresses and four left the state.

Those moving were listed as follows:

- C. Paul Martin, 14 West Bryant Avenue to 807-B Mountain Avenue; E. D. Pelton, 83 Baltusrol Way to 125 Tooker Avenue; Clarence W. Maguire, 31 Maple Avenue to Mt. Airy Road, Basking Ridge; Thomas Collators Industried Inc., 58 Brown Avenue to Commerce Road, Linden; Milton Corn, 105 High Point Drive

to 3620 Newark Street, Washington, D. C.; Theodore M. and Helen Ganska, 9 Tooker Avenue to 225 Greenwood Avenue, Madison; William L. and Lillian L. Buckley, 531 South Springfield Avenue to Mansfield, Pa.; R. E. Beimer, 39-D Forest Drive to Cartago, Costa Rica; L. E. and Clara Louise Stokes, 112 Tooker Avenue to 335 East Main Street, Manasquan.

Also: Eleanor R. Grasso, 54 Sherwood Road to 121-B Taylor Avenue, East Brunswick; Robert J. O'Brien, 82 Troy Drive to 824 Regency Court, Toms River; Alfred E. Bakanowski, 46 Sycamore Terrace to 1713 Eckert Avenue, Reading, Pa.

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by phone!

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- Springfield Ave. at Bergen St.
- Plane St. at Raymond Blvd.
- Chancellor Ave. at Clinton Place (opening early in 1964)

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Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Enclose with check or money order (SS-24)



Another REALTY CORNER sale property at 146 Linden Avenue, Springfield sold for Mrs. Emma E. Abram to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Bell of Springfield. Mr. Bell is co-owner of Burke & Bell Service Station in Cranford. This sale was arranged by Evelyn Bleecker, a sales associate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER.

EDITOR'S CORNER

# Christmas Seals Started In 1904

Thousands of people throughout Union County are busily preparing their Christmas lists and sending cards. On many of these cards will be attached the 1963 Christmas seals.

This is the 57th annual Christmas Seal Campaign. The first drive was started in Denmark in 1904. A similar campaign was begun in Delaware in order to provide funds to continue operation of a small tuberculosis sanatorium on the Brandywine River.

The movement spread as more and more people became aware that there was some sort of treatment for what was then the nation's leading killer.

The same year that the sale of Christmas seals was begun in Denmark, the National Tuberculosis Assn. was founded in the United States. The emblem chosen for the association was the double-barred cross of the first Crusades. The first president was Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau.

Dr. Trudeau was a living example of the hope of the association. He had himself been afflicted with the disease known then as consumption or the White Death. Trudeau felt that his days were numbered and so he resolved to spend the remainder of his life in the peaceful surroundings of Saranac Lake in New York.

Trudeau found, however, that at the Lake he received new vitality, especially when he took plenty of rest. Realizing that fresh air and rest must be the cures for the disease, he invited several other tuberculosis patients to join him, and thus began the famous Saranac Lake sanatorium.

As the news of the cure spread, more and more sanatoria were set up. The New Jersey government ordered the institution of sanatoria in the various counties. In 1912, Union County opened its Bonnie Burns Sanatorium in Berkeley Heights. The institution has been renamed the John L. Runnells Hospital for Chest Diseases, and now houses chronically ill as well as tubercular patients.

The Runnells Hospital conducts a tuberculosis clinic for former tb patients and those liable to be exposed to the disease in western Union County. For Eastern Union County residents in similar circumstances, the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League conducts a clinic in Bridge St., Elizabeth. The League's clinic provides service free for tuberculosis patients and their family contacts. Private physicians also re-suspected cases to diagnosis at the League clinic.

In the past year the league took 730 chest x-rays, and ran hundreds of tests. The clinic physicians conferred with 338 different patients and recently the league began distributing tb drugs without charge.

The success of the league's work is reflected in the fact that it diagnosed 20 active cases of tuberculosis and 46 inactive cases in the year. Twenty-two patients were placed on preventive medicine and it is hoped that they will not develop active cases of the disease.

The Union County Tuberculosis and Health League receives financial assistance from the Board of Freeholders. It also gets a major portion of its revenue from the sale of the Christmas seals. The space for the league clinic is provided by the St. Elizabeth in Elizabeth.

This year's seal comes in two parts. On the left is a snowman in a field with a Christmas tree. On the right is a house with smoking chimney and wreath on the door. The dominant colors are white, blue and orange. On both seals is the familiar double-barred cross.

The seal was designed by Judith Campbell Pluss of South Bend, Ind.

The look of the seal has changed greatly since it was first used in the United States in 1907. The first seals borrowed the emblem of the Red Cross Society in order to increase the prestige of the campaign. Besides this, the first seal bore several sprigs of holly and the words "Merry Christmas."

The double barred cross of the National Tuberculosis Assn. was first used on the seals in 1926. The seal that year pictured a child riding piggy-back on Santa Claus's shoulders.

In 1921, the seal was diamond shaped and bore an elaborate picture of Santa with his arms around two youngsters.

One of the best-remembered seals came out in 1947. It showed two oxen drawing a sled-load of Christmas trees. The Union County League receives aid in publicizing its work from newspapers, radio stations, businesses, and movie theaters. It had a booth at the Union County Fair, and has enlisted the aid of a number of drug stores in maintaining pamphlet racks for health education materials. The League also has a newsletter entitled Perspective.

Volunteers are the most important force in the League's work. They help in the clinic, in testing, in office work, and in the seal campaign. The League estimates that some 1,317 persons gave 3,288 hours of service to tuberculosis work in the county during the past year.

Tuberculosis, says the League, is "one of the major respiratory diseases. It causes active illness in 250,000 Americans. Persons afflicted with other respiratory ailments receive particular care from the League because of the low resistance of such patients to tuberculosis."

In its 1962-63 annual report, the League said, "Christmas seals symbolize the challenge of the sixties. The goal of virtual eradication of tuberculosis during the decade can be achieved only through continued strong support by the public of the Christmas Seal Campaign. The 1962 campaign in Union County resulted in total contributions of \$94,454, just 654 over the previous record of 1959. We have a growing county with growing health needs requiring growing funds."

## INDIA'S COMMUNISM

### Miss K. Shanthi Rangarao To Address Newark State

"Communism in India's Doorstep" will be the subject of a lecture tomorrow at Newark State College by K. Shanthi Rangarao, Indian educator, social worker, and writer.

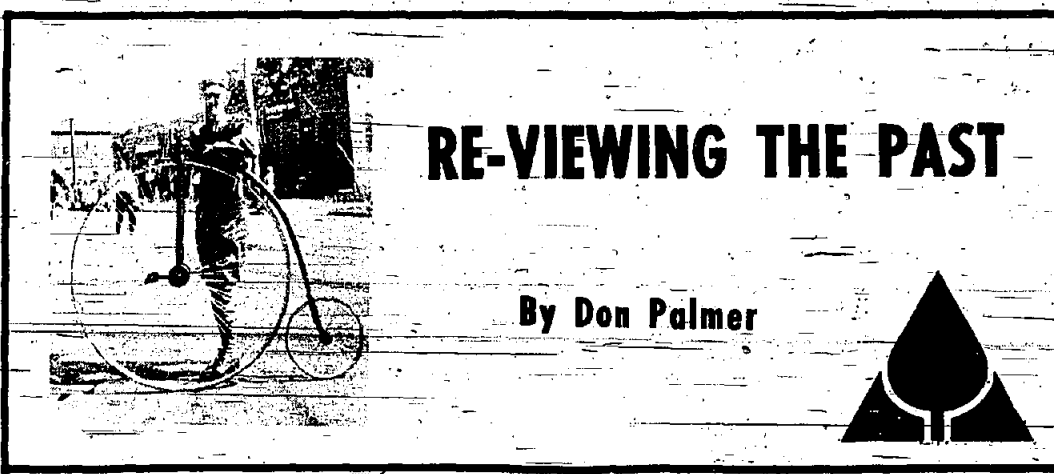
Miss Rangarao will speak to students and faculty at 1:30 P.M. in the gymnasium as the second lecturer in the college's fifth annual M. Ernest Townsend Memorial Lecture Series. Dr. Harold Taylor, American author and educator, spoke Nov. 11. Co-sponsor of Miss Rangarao's lecture is the Lecture Series Committee in the History and Social Science Department of the college.

Miss Rangarao belongs to a well-known Hindu family which has contributed much to the progress of education and social reform in India. An honors student, she won B.A. and M.A. degrees from Madras University. In 1947 she served as Officer in Special Duty to advise the Indian High Commissioner in London, and later did a series of overseas broadcasts at the invitation of the BBC.

During World War II Miss Rangarao was appointed the first woman Deputy Chief Commander of the Women's Auxiliary Corps of India with the award of direct Commission rank of full Colonel. In 1947 she served as Officer in Special Duty to advise the Indian High Commissioner in London, and later did a series of overseas broadcasts at the invitation of the BBC.

During the past several years Miss Rangarao has been engaged in Social Service research in London University.

## COUNTER-ATTACK



## Springfield Schools Part 5

Although it was only fourteen years old, the James Caldwell School ran into trouble in 1916, when Charles McDermott, a State school building inspector, made a survey of the building. His report stated that the stairway was a fire hazard and should be replaced by two fireproof stairways, one at either end of the building. The third floor, consisting chiefly of an auditorium, was also used for high school commercial classes and a laboratory; the inspector thought the third floor unsafe for any purpose. Some of the classrooms were overcrowded, and he suggested that an annex be built on the rear of the building, to contain at least four class-rooms. He also advised the inclusion of provisions for an auditorium on the first floor.

Of course, this gave the Board of Education ample cause for worry. The bonds floated for the original construction of the school were still outstanding, as no provision had been made to pay anything more than the interest on them. When the State Inspector was asked about the idea of constructing outside fire escapes on the building, he thought that they would not be approved. Consideration was given to the plan of reducing the overcrowding by giving up the maintenance of a high school department, and transporting those pupils to some other town with more ample facilities, but this plan met with strong opposition by the parents of children involved. At the graduation exercises held in June, 1917, Superintendent Edward V. Walton urged the large number of mothers present to support the retention of the high school in Springfield, and pointed out the enviable record made by pupils who had graduated from Springfield's three year course and gone on to other high schools for a fourth year. However, by the end of the school term, in June, 1920, it was definitely decided to give up continuation of the high school department in the Caldwell School, and the Board of Education undertook the task of negotiating with some near-by town for tuition for the students.

After being refused by Summit, Millburn and Westfield, a deal was finally made with Roselle Park, on the basis of \$45. per year for each pupil. Arrangements were made for bus transportation and, beginning with the fall term of 1920, Springfield high school students travelled to Roselle Park. This continued until the opening of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, in 1937.

Discontinuation of the high school department, of course, provided some temporary relief from the overcrowding in the Caldwell School. Meanwhile, a manual training department had been added, which furnished courses in cooking, sewing and shop work. Teachers for these subjects evidently were on a part-time basis, as the Board's report for the year 1919-20 shows their salaries as totaling \$1,080. At this time (1920), it was decided that Springfield would have to build another school, and a two-acre tract of land, at the junction of Shunpike Road and South Springfield Avenue, was purchased from Claudium Baker at a cost of \$2,400. A new bond issue, in the amount of \$70,000, was floated, and \$11,200. additional was raised on notes. Bonds for \$20,500, issued in 1902, were still outstanding and would come due at the rate of \$1,000. a year, from 1922 to 1941. A sinking fund commission was finally organized for the year 1948 to handle this matter, and \$1,000. out of tax receipts was turned over to this commission thereafter, each year.

The new school, a two-story building containing four classrooms, at first designated as "School 2", was dedicated on October 15th, 1921, as the Raymond Chisholm School, in honor of the only Springfield young man killed in actual combat during World War I. The Board of Education section of the Township report for 1921-22 gives the cost of this school as \$59,258.31, excluding the cost of land, but including improvement of grounds. The same report states that \$9,304.50 was spent for "fireproof stairway and improvements" at the Caldwell School, which finally took care of the criticism made by the State Inspector, back in 1916. Also, \$1505.33 was spent for land to extend the grounds of the Caldwell School.

The annex to the James Caldwell School was not built until 1925-26. Beside the additional classrooms, it contained a combination gymnasium and auditorium on the first floor. The total cost, as given by the Board's District-Clark, William Hopough, was \$139,063.51, and more bonds were issued, this time for nearly the full amount - \$139,000. At this time, the average pupil enrollment was: elementary schools - 477; high school - 67. The cost of tuition of high school pupils was \$4,688, and their transportation \$4,375.

Events connected with Springfield schools came thick and fast in the period of 1937-39. In 1937, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School was completed in Springfield to provide high school facilities for Springfield, Garwood, Kentlworth, Clark, Mountaineer and New Providence Township, all of which had been sending children to schools in other towns, where population increases were about to force the termination of such arrangements, and none of which had a sufficient number of students to warrant a high school of its own. The idea of a regional school was proposed by Dr. Arthur L. Johnson, Union County Superintendent of Schools, and the realization of the project was largely due to his efforts. In order to have the school located here, Springfield offered a five acre tract purchased by the Board of Education several years previously, in anticipation of building a high school of its own; the township provided approximately 1 1/4 acres by vacating part of a street laid out on the map as Grassie Avenue; Mrs. Agnes G. Fligner donated 2-1/2 acres adjacent to the Springfield Board property, the Union County Park Commission offered the use of its property adjoining the school land; and to complete the tract, it was only necessary to purchase 2-1/4 acres. Through the efforts of Architect Frederick A. Elsasser and U. S. Senator A. Harry Moore, funds for construction were secured from the Public Works administration of the Federal Government. As finally approved by the President, the appropriation amounted to \$533,136., of which 40 percent was an outright grant, the balance being a 30 year loan at 4 percent. Jonathan Dayton, for whom the school was named, was the son of Eliess Dayton, of Elizabethtown, and an officer in the Revolution, and took part in the Battle of Springfield. Later he served on the New Jersey Legislature, and still later, as a member of Congress and the U. S. Senate. He was active in the development of the territory of Ohio, holding title to 250,000 acres at one time, and the City of Dayton, Ohio, is named for him. The new high school was dedicated on October 7th, 1937.

On March 24th, 1938, fire was discovered on the third floor of the James Caldwell School. It was thought at the time that it was caused by defective electric wiring. Through the efficient work of the Springfield Fire Department, it was confined to the third floor, although there was some water damage to the floors

rooms in a sort of penthouse. In 1939, an addition was made to the Raymond Chisholm School which more than doubled its size. Roy A. Jackson, who succeeded Edward V. Walton as Supervising Principal, in 1918, stayed only two years, and was followed by Fred J. Hodgson, in September, 1920. His regime was even longer than that of Mr. Walton, lasting until 1946. The next Superintendent was Mercer Guerry, who stayed only two years. In 1948, Benjamin F. Newslinger, who started in Springfield as a mathematics teacher, in 1928, and was Principal of the Raymond Chisholm School after the addition of 1939, was placed in charge of Springfield's educational facilities, and is the present Superintendent of Schools.

The Springfield school system has been greatly expanded since the advent of Mr. Newslinger, with the construction of the Florence M. Gaudineer School, in 1953, the Edward V. Walton School, in 1953, and the Thelma L. Sandmeier School, in 1960, and still further expansion is inevitable. A recent attempt by the Board of Education to greatly enlarge the Gaudineer School was defeated by the voters, but will eventually have to be made. Springfield citizens have always been reluctant to accept the fact that as long as they continue to produce children in great numbers, facilities to educate them will have to be provided.

## SPRINGFIELD Sun

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## A Valiant Effort

The New Jersey State Employment Service is going all out to get jobs in the Newark area for young people who are out-of-school and out of work.

There are 6,000 of these idle youths, and unless they have useful and gainful work they can present a social problem of frightening proportions. "We appeal, however, to your social conscience or your compassion but to your business instincts," says Ralph T. Geller, Supervisor of the Newark Employment Security District. "It costs an average of \$48.70 a month to maintain one person under aid for dependent children," he goes on to say. "It costs \$4.37 a day to keep an inmate in jail. We ask you then to ponder one question: How much does it cost to keep a person in the job for which he is qualified and earning his own pay? The answer is simple: a day's pay for a day's work."

A Youth Career Development Center is maintained at No. 1 Clinton Street, Newark by the State of New Jersey. One of the best technicians at that Center topped up the score of one applicant the other day and whistled in astonishment. Here was a youngster with aptitudes for the toughest of the professions: science, medicine. The technician assured his listener that he didn't mean to say that the Youth Center has a body of geniuses just waiting for job orders. No, he continued, the great bulk of the boys and girls would fall into the category of "average" and some of the others, frankly, have their problems. But, we were assured, the boys and girls who come to the Center seeking work do include some of uncommon promise. And, despite all the head-shaking over the younger generation, nearly all of the young clients do want to work, and they are willing, ambitious and reliable.



MEMBERS of the upper grammar grades at the James Caldwell School during 1909-1910 term are: Row 1: Oliver Felmy, Alexander Ferguson, Frank Casperen, Harold Britt, Bernard Beckman, Thomas Hankins, William Corby, James Conley; Row 2: William Adams, Raymond Chisholm, Leslie Chisholm, Elsie Dangler, Gertrude Kerr, Daisy Bohl, Julia Wegel; Row 3: Michael Casperen, Grace Parsell, Hilda Woodruff, Elva Morrison, Anthony Murphy, Elwood Cook; Row 4: Henrietta Ruban, George Henderson, Annie Murphy, Edna Lee, Frank Gavin, James Pearson, John Hastings; Row 5: William Garner, Herbert Day, Carrie Thomas, Mary CoCord, Hannah Hankins, Edith Kinley.

some water damage to the floors below. Settlements made by the insurance companies amounted to more than the cost of the original building, and according to Mr. James Duguid, who was President of the Board of Education at that time, the Board was inclined to demolish the old part of the building and rebuild to conform with the newer annex built in 1926. However, in a referendum, the taxpayers refused to approve this idea. Examination after the fire revealed the fact that supports of the heavy slate roof were dangerously weakened, and on the advice of the architect Frederick A. Elsasser, it was decided to remove the third-story completely. At the same time, another addition was made to the rear of the building, which included two

rooms in a sort of penthouse. In 1939, an addition was made to the Raymond Chisholm School which more than doubled its size. Roy A. Jackson, who succeeded Edward V. Walton as Supervising Principal, in 1918, stayed only two years, and was followed by Fred J. Hodgson, in September, 1920. His regime was even longer than that of Mr. Walton, lasting until 1946. The next Superintendent was Mercer Guerry, who stayed only two years. In 1948, Benjamin F. Newslinger, who started in Springfield as a mathematics teacher, in 1928, and was Principal of the Raymond Chisholm School after the addition of 1939, was placed in charge of Springfield's educational facilities, and is the present Superintendent of Schools.



MRS. DAISY E. HOWARTH, left, and Mrs. Emil Brunner stand by car load of Thanksgiving baskets prepared by the St. James Girl Scouts and Brownies.

# Indians Overpower Dayton's Bulldogs, 18-13

## Regional Upset In Final Minutes Of Holiday Game

BY ARNOLD MINIMAN  
Sports Editor

It has been a football season full of the unexpected at Jonathan Dayton, and the last surprise was perhaps the biggest of them all. Despite the fact that they were trailing 13-0, and were forced to play without their regular quarterback, the Rahway Indians emerged with an 18-13 margin over Regional in the 27th annual Thanksgiving Day football game. Thus, Springfield was deprived of a winning season, and had to settle for a 4-4-1 mark, while the Indians finished at 2-7. The series now stands at 17-8-2 in Rahway's favor.

The contest started as expected, with the Springfield offense rolling through Rahway for considerable gains. Quarterback Bobby Ries threw only two passes in the entire first half, but both went for touchdowns. The first came in the first quarter, a 17-yarder to Carl Yaras, and it climaxed a 60 yard drive by the Bulldogs. The second was a pretty strike to Frank Monticello, covering a total of 45 yards. Monticello's conversion after the long run gave the Bulldogs a 13 point edge.

over a three yard plunge with less than two minutes remaining in the contest.

Bulldog Bits  
One of the prime reasons for the success of the Indians was the outstanding defensive coverage of Richie Bittle. Rahway used a vice-tight defense on this outstanding end, and Richie did not receive a pass all day. Yaras had another fine day in the losing cause. Carl gained 66 yards through carries, for an 8.3 average.

The output gave Yaras 400 rushing yards on the year, and a 4.9 rushing average—both tops on the team. Fullback Drew Wuestman finished with 389 yards rushing, and a 4.0 average, while Monticello had 381 yards and the same percentage. Drew led the team in scoring with 42 points. The Bulldogs finished sixth in the Watching Conference, compiling a 2-4-1 record.

Statistics		Springfield	Rahway
7	first downs	8	
117	rushing yds.	77	
2-8	passing	5-14	
62	passing yds.	118	
1	interceptions	0	
3	fumbles lost	1	



Carl Yaras heads down field with the ball with some blocking in front of him.

Tom Baker (85) of Bulldogs goes up for the ball against Rahway, but he has an Indian for company.

(Steve Freeman photos)

## Standings Of Local Bowling Leagues

### Municipal

Springfield Market, by copping three games from Mende Florist, took the lead in the Springfield Municipal Bowling League last week. Cardinal-Garden Center dropped to second place, behind Market one game, by dint of losing two to Springfield Bowl. Baldwin swept three from Bunnell Bros. and D'Andrea with the help of Bob Jones 188-221-209; 7518, captured three from Policarpio.

Nine keglers performed in the over-200 bracket, as attest: Hank Andrew 201-205; Pete Dorn 215; Art Blair 211; Harold Burdett; Mark Conte 206; Bob Bevans

203; James Funchon 202; Ralph Policarpio 202; Mait D'Andrea 202.		203; James Funchon 202; Ralph Policarpio 202; Mait D'Andrea 202.	
SPRINGFIELD MUNICIPAL LEAGUE			
Won	Lost	Won	Lost
Springfield Mar. 25	14	Hedstrom 22.5	13.5
Car. Gar. Center 24	15	Andrew 22	14
D'Andrea Drive 22	17	Henry 21	15
Baldwin Shell 21	18	Beckman 20.5	15.5
Springfield Bowl 20	19	Moreland 20.5	15.5
Policarpio Atlan. 19	20	Stewart 20	16
		Eppinger 19	17
Springfield Mar. 25	14	Belguero 17.5	18.5
Car. Gar. Center 24	15	Isley 17	19
D'Andrea Drive 22	17	Schmidt 17	19
Baldwin Shell 21	18	Wood 17	19
Springfield Bowl 20	19	Evers 17	19
Policarpio Atlan. 19	20	Lindeman 17	19
Mende Florist 13	26	Becker 16	20
Bunnell Bros. Inc. 12	27	Banner 16	20
		Douglas 8	28

### Church

The Thanksgiving Holiday had its effect on bowlers in the Church League last week, evidenced by tallies that were not exceptionally high. However, eight alleymen managed to do 200 or to top it, as witness: R. Isley 222; J.

### Sports

Conte increased its lead over Milton to four games in the Springfield Sports Bowling League last week. Conte copped three games from Ehrhardt, as Milton settled for two from Carol.

while colantone jumped from fifth place to third by sweeping three games from VFW with the help of Art Blair, who rolled 232-206-195 for a 633 series.

THREE WHO SCORED OVER 200	
were: Dick Bedarik 225; Sam Casternovia 209 and Paul Zarocki 201.	
SPRINGFIELD SPORTS	
Conte's Dell. 26	13
Milton Liq. 22	17
Colantone 21.5	17.5
Cen. Sinclair 21	18
Ehrhardt Tel. 19	20
V F W. 17	22
Bond Elec. 16.5	22.5
Carol Stamp 13	26

Hal Roskin 224; Lee Sarokin 213; Danny Rosenthal 207-201; Bernie Sanders 200; Sol Ealtman 200.

BETH AFIM BOWLING LEAGUE	
Stan Bruder 22	14
Mel Parish 21.5	14.5
George Widom 21	15
Mel Zeller 21	15
Sandy Kessler 20	16
Milt Billett 20	16
Hal Judd 20	16
H. Leibeskind 19.5	16.5
Lee Sarokin 19	17
Harry Stein 19	17
Harold Davis 18.5	17.5
J. Wasserman 18	18

### Brotherhood

GLOVER STARS  
Art Glover's 241, and 602 series did not help his team very much in the Sharey Shalbm Brotherhood League, the spirited competition held the team to a bare retention of their third place standing. Other notable games were rolled by Bob Bornstein with a 217 and Sid Atkin with a 202. The league will bowl an extra session at the end of the season to make up for the cancelled session of Sun., Nov. 24.

## Other Standouts Graduate, But Bobby Ries Remains

As usual, a number of outstanding football players will be graduated from Regional in June. Among them are such standouts as Richie Bittle, Frank Monticello, Drew Wuestman, Charlie Roll, Eric. Fortunately for Coach Herb Palmer and company, quarterback Bobby Ries will not be among those that will fail to show for practice come next September.

Only a junior, Bobby has been outstanding throughout the season, gaining vital yardage with his strong throwing arm. Plagued by a knee injury throughout the campaign, Ries nevertheless completed 61 of 119 passes, for a 51.3 percentage...which is not bad to say the least.

Although his knee injury will prevent him from playing basketball this winter, Bobby plans to go out for baseball in the spring. As a starting junior varsity pitcher (naturally) last year, Ries hurled a no-hitter against Hillside.

When Bobby does graduate next year, he hopes to continue playing football, possibly at Syracuse University.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY BY Jo Jan SPRINGFIELD

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# Deadlock In Springfield Rec. Loop

## Action Increasing Among Youngsters On Local Lanes

	Won	Lost
Four Wonders	10	6
Four Strikes	10	6
Pin Breakers	10	6
Lucky Stars	6	10
Pros	5	11

As the Girl's Springfield Recreation Bowling League rolls towards its ninth week of competitive bowling the three-way tie for first place remains between the Four Wonders, the Four Strikes, and the Pin Breakers. The league has been in this position for two straight weeks now and still the jam at the top remains. Last week saw the Four Wonders meet the Four Strikes head on in a battle for the top spot. The teams, however, split their two games and remained dead-locked.

The first of these two games went to the Four Strikes paced by the 106 game of Sharon Gagnon. Virginia Vogt also bowled well for the Strikes in this victory. The Four Wonders rebounded to take the second game by the considerable margin of fifty pins. Barbara Fulmer led the way to this victory. Barbara's fine bowling was complemented by Randi Cooper, who also turned in a good game. Again it was Sharon Gagnon who paced the Four Strikes.

The Pin Breakers divided two

games with the Lucky Stars to retain their piece of first place. The Pin Breakers, with the other two contenders meeting head on, had a golden opportunity to move into first place all alone. A scant margin of fifteen pins, however, turned them back in their first contest against the Stars. Marlene Mettrione and Patty Kaeblein lead the Lucky Stars to victory. Linda Norulak paced the Pin Breakers in a losing cause. The second saw the Pin Breakers reverse the procedure and defeat the Lucky Stars by a margin of fifteen pins and retain a share of first place. Leading the Pin Breakers to victory was Diane Slater and Linda Norulak. Both girls turned in scores of 92. Kathi Summerer also had a good game to contribute to the victory. Marlene Mettrione and Bonnie Raskin were the big scorers for the Stars.

The final match of the day was between the Wild Bowlers and the Pros. Karen Luber of the Wild Bowlers turned in the finest bowling of the season to lead her team to two decisive victories over the Pros. In the first game Karen rolled a 131 game to establish a new high game for the league. Sharon Nieman joined Karen with a 106 to help defeat the Pros by 100 pins. Sheri Goldman and Gail Poznanski bowled very well for the Pros in this loss. The second contest saw Karen Luber turn in a game of 97 to pace her team to its second victory of the day. Karen's series total was 228, also a new high.

Diane Slater, although dropping a few pins, retained her league-leading average. Diane's top average is 95. Gail Poznanski of the Pros remains in the second spot with an average of 87. Aisev Cooper, who didn't bowl last week, remains just a fraction behind Gail at 87. Nancy Morlino's average of 79 is fourth. Virginia Vogt is a pin ahead of Sharon Gagnon at 77. Sharon's average is also 77. Linda Norulak, Marlene Mettrione, and Sheri Goldman are closely grouped with averages of 77, 76, and 74. Karen Luber's fine bowling of last week moved her into the top ten. Karen's average is 73.

Team Standing:

Team	Won	Lost
Bombers	8	2
Raiders	7	3
Jets	2	3
Rockets	4	6
Hurricanes	3	7
Eagles	1	9

Some very exciting bowling marked last Friday afternoon in the Boy's Recreation Bowling League. The top game of the day saw the Raiders meet the Bombers in a battle for the top spot. The Bombers, who have been leading the league, since the week took on the Raiders, who had chalked up six consecutive victories, and were moving in high gear.

The two games between these two contenders were split and at days end the teams remained a game apart with the Bombers still leading the league. The first

game between these teams was a big one with both squads passing the magiv 500 pin total. The Bombers won the game 532 to 516. Pacing the Bombers were Eric Wasserman 133, Rick Rawitz 132, and Jimmy Sarokin 128. Leading the Raiders were Bruce Gerstein 163, Dave Epstein 135, and Robert Shindler 127. The big man for the Bombers, however, was Rick Rawitz. Rick turned in strikes in the sixth, seventh, and eighth frames to really spell the difference. Good spare bowling by Eric Wasserman also contributed heavily to the victory. Bruce Gerstein's second high game of the year at 163 scored heavily for the Raiders but it fell short of victory. The Raiders, however, returned to their winning ways in the second contest to defeat the Bombers by a margin of 50 pins. Robert Shindler and Mitch Kaplan lead the Raiders attack. Pacing the Bombers in this losing cause was Jimmy Sarokin and Evan Wasserman.

While the Bombers and the Raiders were busy disposing of each other the Jets chalked up their fifth and sixth straight victories to creep to one game behind the leader. Jets were meeting the Rockets last week. In the first contest Vic Sarokin of the Jets bowled a 157 to lead his team to an overwhelming victory over the Rockets. Steve Max also contributed heavily to the winning cause with a game of 114. Mike Rubinfeld and Ricky Williams were the top scorers for the Rockets. The second con-

test saw the Jets take a narrow eight pin victory from the Rockets. Leading bowler for the victors was Mark Hollander with a game of 117. Mike Rubinfeld's 125 paced the Rockets. Jets, who are now moving in high gear, face the Bombers next week in another showdown for first place. The Bombers survived last weeks' attack by the Raiders, but can they get by the hard charging Jets?

In the final match of the day the Eagles, winless until now, defeated the Hurricanes in the first game to get their initial victory of the season. The Eagles, who have bowled well in the past only to lose, didn't bowl really well and won the game. Ted Rosenkrantz and new man, Ricky Falkin, paced the attack for the Eagles. In losing the Hurricanes were paced by Reid Hagerty and Larry Devinsky. The second contest saw the Hurricanes turn the tables on the Eagles and defeat them. Reid Hagerty led the attack for the Hurricanes with a game of 117. Larry Devinsky also contributed heavily with a game of 99. Reid Rosenkrantz again paced the attack for the Eagles.

Dave Epstein of the Raiders retained his league leading average of 127. This week, however, Dave is receiving his first threat of the season as team-mate Bruce Gerstein has raised his average to 124 to take over the second spot. Another Raider, Robert Shindler, is third in the averages. Robert's average is 114.

## Chapter To Meet At Jewish Center

On Sunday, December 15, at 5:30 PM, the Newark Chapter of Business and Professional ORT will meet at the Torah Chaim Jewish Center, 223 Schley Street, Newark, for a "Chanukah Festival". Dancing to live music for single adults over 35.

## Luncheon Is Announced

Charles B. Atwater, headmaster, has announced that the annual luncheon, attended by the fathers of Pingry Upper School students, will take place this year on Saturday, Dec. 14, at the school. The events of the day will begin promptly at 11:00 a.m. when the traditional miniature school will be held. At that time, in 14-minute long classes, the parents will follow the academic schedule of their sons. The purpose of the miniature school is so that the fathers may meet the various teachers and hear from them the goals and methods involved in the individual courses.

## Postmaster Offers Hints On Mailing For Christmas

Postmaster A.V. Del Vecchio offered these hints on how to mail Christmas cards and gifts to insure prompt and safe delivery before Christmas Day.

Send cards by first mail, using the new 5¢ Christmas Tree stamp, and make sure you include your return address with your ZIP Code number on each card envelope. First class mail offers many advantages for only 1¢ more. Cards bearing 1st class postage will be forwarded in the event the addressee has moved and left a change of address; if the cards are undeliverable they will be returned to you; and you may write a personal Christmas message.

Christmas cards sent at the third class rate, or 4¢, must be left unsealed, will not be forwarded nor returned to sender, and cannot contain any writing other than signature.

The postmaster warns against careless packing of gifts. He said it is unbelievable how some people fail to use strong cartons, heavy wrapping paper and sturdy cord when packing expensive and valuable gifts for mailing. Be sure to put an extra label carrying the recipient's name and address as well as your own INSIDE of every package.

Mr. Del Vecchio also said, "By giving special attention to your Christmas mailings now, being sure your mailing lists are up to date and by planning your mailings so that you send out your cards and packages in groups rather than all at one time, you'll be certain all your Christmas greetings and gift parcels reach their destinations before Christmas."

The Postmaster asks the cooperation of all business firms to delay the mailing of circulars and catalogs until after December 25 in order to keep the mails clear for the Christmas rush.

If you use Christmas seals, put them on the BACK of your cards and packages so they will not conflict with the address on front. Make sure the correct postage is firmly affixed to each

card and package. When mailing gifts, it is a good idea to place a piece of cellophane tape over the address portion of the label to prevent defacing it in transit.

Keep in mind that parcel post size and weight limitations vary according to destination, so be sure to ask about them when you go to the Post Office to buy stamps. It is also a good idea to by stamps now before the lines get longer.

The Postmaster reminds us we can make it a merrier Christmas for everybody if we will try to get all of our Christmas presents mailed before December 10. Christmas cards for out of town delivery should be sent before December 15, and those for addresses in the immediate vicinity should be mailed at least a week before Christmas.

The Postmaster also said he is most appreciative of the interest and cooperation shown by the public so far, and reminds us that "DO IT NOW" is a slogan to add to "MAIL EARLY" from here on in. The longer you put off your mailings increases the probability of the dreaded pile-ups which cause unavoidable slowdowns in deliveries as the holiday approaches.

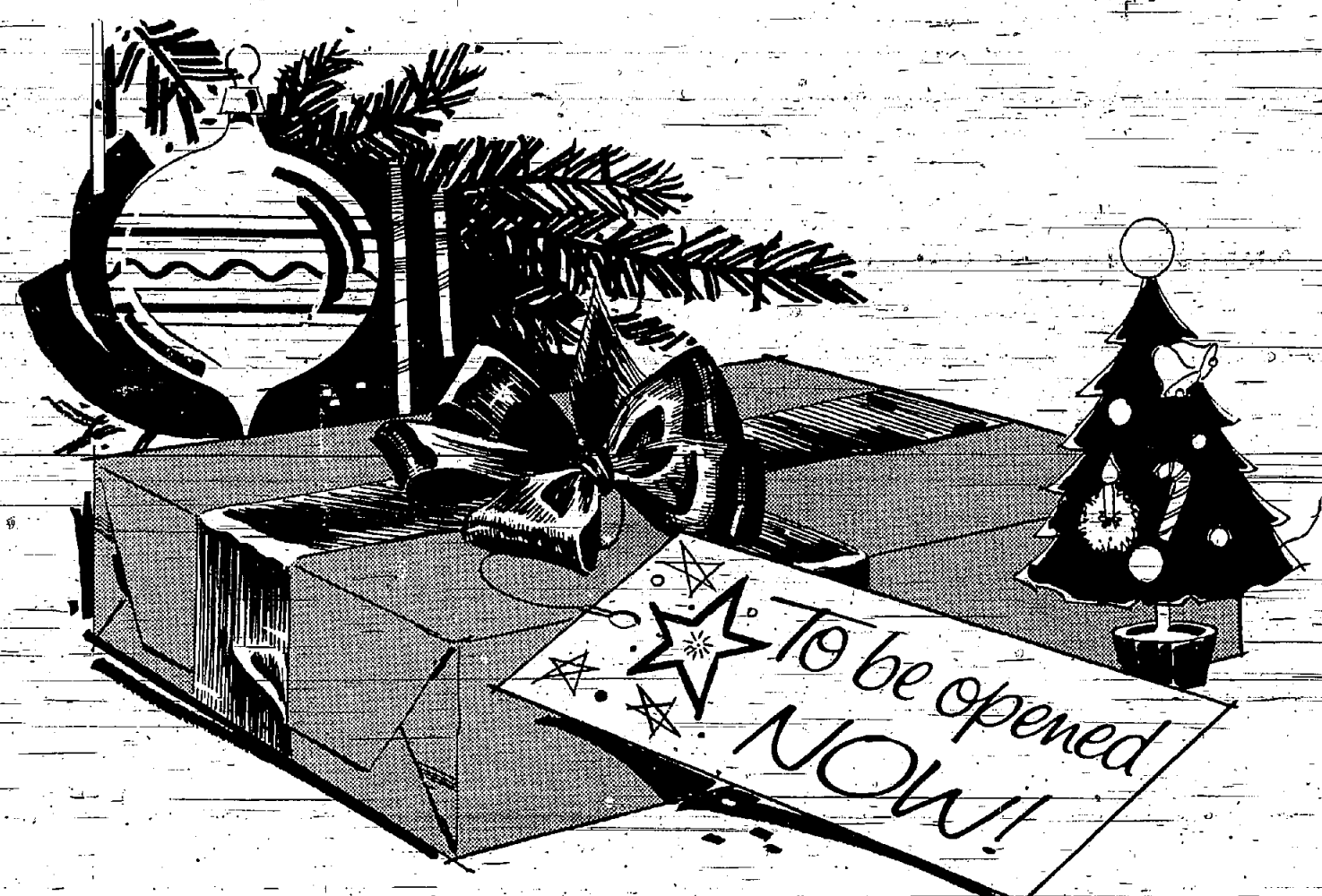
## Hudson Celebrates Thirtieth Anniversary

Charles J. Hudson, of 407 Hillside Ave., Springfield, will observe his 30th anniversary with the Prudential Insurance Co. on Wednesday, December 11.

Mr. Hudson, who is a legal examiner of mortgage papers in the company's Northern New Jersey mortgage loan office, joined Prudential's Hudson County mortgage loan servicing office in 1933. Earlier, he was the examiner for a Newark attorney for ten years.

He graduated from Barringer High School and attended Dana College, in Newark.

Mr. Hudson is married to the former Harriet Wyzkoski, of Newark.



# NATIONAL STATE BANK'S new Christmas Club

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12 Springfield Ave. Phone BR 6-0092

## Harold Sonn, School Coordinator Asked Traced Lives As A Hobby To Take Part In Confab

Harold A. Sonn, 70, well known Springfield genealogist, died at his home, 105C Troy Drive on Monday, December 2. Funeral services were held yesterday at Smith & Smith (Suburban) 415 Morris Avenue, Springfield and interment took place at Riverside Cemetery, Clinton, N.J.

Mr. Sonn had lived in Short Hills and Millburn and had been a long time resident of Maplewood before coming to Springfield several years ago. He was born in Newark, the son of the late Professor George C. Sonn, who worked closely with Thomas A. Edison at the West Orange Laboratories and who started the first high school class in physics in the United States at the old Newark High School, now Barringer High School. Mr. Sonn

Mr. John Brown, Coordinator of Health, Physical Education, Athletics, Safety, and Visual Aids of the Union County Regional High School-District No. 1, has been invited to participate in the National Conference on Accident Prevention in Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation which will be held at Washington, D.C., from December 6, 1963 to December 10, 1963 according to the Executive Secretary of the AAHPER, Mr. Carl A. Troester, Jr.

### Plan Testimonial For Miss Reyner

Final plans for Miss Helen C. Reyner's Testimonial Dinner are now being made. Miss Reyner retired as Director of the Springfield Public Library early in 1964, but reservations for the dinner should be made by December 16. The Testimonial Dinner will be held at Stouffer's Restaurant, Short Hills, Wednesday, January 15, at 7:00 p.m. All those planning to attend are asked to telephone the Library (DR 6-4930) for reservations.

By February 1964, Miss Reyner will have completed ten years service in Springfield. She has been spending the past few months writing a ten-year history of the library and its activities. During her administration the library has grown from a few rooms to the present structure which includes the "new wing" added in 1956.

If anyone in the community has newspaper clippings, pictures, or other mementoes of the library that he or she would like to contribute to a scrapbook, please call Miss Reyner at the library.

Care, Class Organization-Methods and Teaching Techniques, and Administration and Supervisory Practices. Each of these groups will have a chairman, a resource person, and a recorder. The resource person for each of the areas has been carefully selected because of his or her experience. These resource people are: Wayne Hughes - National Safety Council; Frazier Damron - University of Wisconsin; Robert Oswald - National Red Cross; Helen Hartwig - University City of Missouri; and Bernard Loft - Indiana University.

Each of the groups will be working to develop a set of ac-



JOHN BROWN

cident prevention policies as they relate to their discussion area so that will serve as a helpful guide to school personnel in administering and conducting programs in the areas of physical education, athletics, and recreation. Daniel Webster of the US Public Health Service will serve as editor of the conference report. He will work with the group leaders in developing the final report, which will be a guide for schools and will include suggested accident prevention policies in physical education, athletics and recreation.



HAROLD SONN

attended Barringer and graduated from Nazareth Hall Military Academy, Nazareth, Pa. He helped to form the Alumni Association of the Academy.

A veteran of World War I, he had served in the New Jersey State Legislature. Until he retired in 1956 he was President of Van Liew-Sonn Company of New York City, international distributors of Nu Aces Photo Mounting Corners.

But it was his hobby of genealogical research that distinguished Harold Sonn. He was well known as Editor and Publisher of "New Jersey Genesis" a genealogical and historical newspaper concerning early New Jersey family events. This was the tenth year of the paper's publication. He also published the "New Jersey Family Index." Mr. Sonn had one of the finest genealogical libraries in the State, including several rare editions. He also taught a course in genealogy at the Montclair Adult School. He was a member of the New Jersey Historical Society and in 1917 founded the Newark Insurance and Banking Athletic League. Mr. Sonn was a member of Maple Lodge #196, F&AM, Maplewood. He was a former President and Treasurer of the Passaic Valley Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution and an active member of the Summit Old Guard and the American Legion, Millburn. One of his hobbies, at which he spent many pleasant hours, was shuffleboard. Mr. Sonn is survived by his wife, Bessie King Sonn and a daughter, Mrs. Stuart Carlsen of Montclair, three grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Walter Phelps of Maplewood.

### Angela Molyneux Begins Saks Job

Miss Angela Molyneux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Molyneux of 1 Essex Road, Springfield, and a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, begins this week her Christmas Work Project at Saks Fifth Avenue, Springfield.

Miss Molyneux is attending the Laboratory Institute of Merchandising, 677 Fifth Avenue, New York, a school which trains young women for executive careers in fashion. Actual work experience in leading department stores both at Christmas and in the spring is an integral part of Miss Molyneux's training at L.I.M. She expects to be graduated from the institute in June, 1964.

## Evening School Announces Course Is To Continue

Announcement has been made that the Polish language course conducted in Springfield by the Evening School for Adults will be continued during the Spring session of 1964. New 10-session classes will start in February at a fee of \$10 per student. It is planned to have two separate classes, providing attendance warrants; one for children, one for adults.

Interested persons are asked to contact Mr. E. Pachlewski at 241 Hillside Avenue, Springfield, DR 6-2367; or Mrs. E. Lewandowski, care Wesley Jewelers, 173 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, DR 6-6047. Courses are

sponsored by the Polish Club of Springfield.

An exhibition entitled "Polish Millennium - 1000 Years of Polish Written History" is being sponsored by this Club, to be held in January at The Springfield Public Library. The exhibition will run for the full month. Further information may be obtained by calling either Mr. Pachlewski or Mrs. S. Madura, 115 Edgewater Avenue, Springfield, DR 6-3497.

It is anticipated that both the language classes and the exhibition will be well attended by Polish and American nationals.

## Jerrold Goldstein, Broker, Dies In N.Y. Hospital

Jerrold Goldstein of 30 Richard Drive, Springfield, a partner in the firm of Dishy, Easton & Co., stock brokers and consultants, died Monday, Nov. 25, at Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York, of a short illness. He was 32.

Mr. Goldstein had been with the New York company since 1955.

He was born in Newark and had lived there most of his life. He had resided in Bloomfield six years and moved to Springfield two years ago.

Mr. Goldstein was a graduate of Weequahic High School, and Florida Southern College, where he was a member of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Mr. Goldstein was a member of Temple Beth Ahm, the Men's Club of Springfield and the Springfield B'nai B'rith. He had served with the U.S. Army from 1954 to 1956.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Lauffer Goldstein; a son, David; and a daughter, Randy; both at home; his parents, Mr.



JERROLD GOLDSTEIN

and Mrs. Barney Goldstein of Union; a brother Robert of Union; a sister Mrs. Sandra Posner of Irvington, and his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Goldstein. Rabbi Reuben Levine, conducted services at Philip Apter & Son, on Wednesday, November 27, and burial was in Iselin, N.J.

**SINGING LESSONS**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Susan Seton, a New York vocal coach, will tutor Audrey Hepburn for the actress' musical numbers in the movie version of "My Fair Lady."

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Attractive woven plaid cover with sturdy, chrome-plated tubular steel frame. Hooks on the front seat. Folds for easy storage.

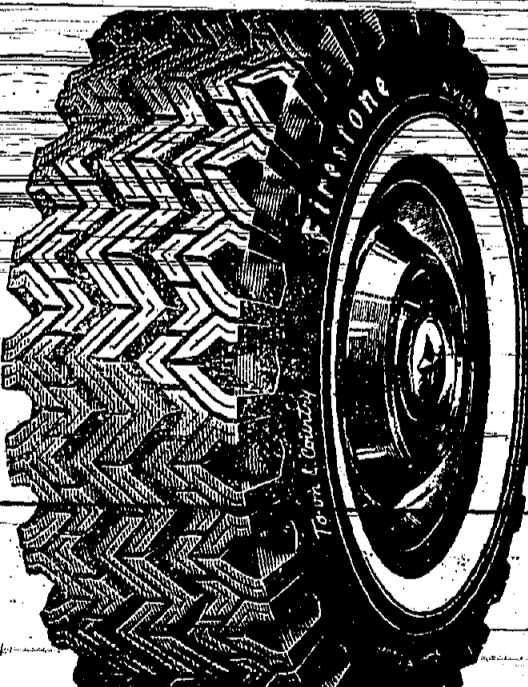
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### Gaudineer Releases Lunchtime Menus For Next Week

**MENU FOR THE WEEK OF DECEMBER 9**

Monday: Fruit or tomato juice, hamburger on a roll, pickles, potato chips, choice of fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Cream of tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, tossed salad, chocolate pudding, milk.

Wednesday: Roast beef, whipped potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, doughnuts, bread, butter, milk.

Thursday: Roast turkey, gravy, cranberry sauce, buttered corn, green beans, jelly, bread, butter, milk.

Friday: Tuna fish salad, French fries, lettuce salad, assert, hard roll, butter, milk.

Subject to change when absolutely necessary.

into the editorial hands of The SUN have come a batch of interesting Springfield Township Annual Reports, each in compact booklet form, in old-fashioned print and old-fashioned binding and dating way back. Last week we annotated the Report for the Year 1900 which was the second such review, the first covered 1882. This week we have chosen the very oldest in our possession for comment — it goes back exactly 87 years to 1876.

The year 1876 was deep in an era when telegraph was the fastest known communication, the telephone was but a spark in the eyes of Alexander Graham Bell, the diesel engine was not even a dream and the airplane unheard

of. Gas-filled balloons were known, but had been seen by but a handful of mortals; the automobile, as we know even the first stirrings, say around the turn of the century was a vehicle whose motive power and shape was yet to take form. As for radio and television—the mere mention of sound and pictures flying through the ether as a remote possibility would have subjected a man to the lunatic asylum. In the year 1876, Ulysses S. Grant was the American President.

But Springfield was on the map of the United States, put there indelibly if for no other reason than the successful stand there of Washington's troops in 1780, some 96 years before our Town

Fathers were to set down the facts and figures on the little Township's doings, which we now relate. Aside from its historical importance, however, there are the indubitable reasons why our forefathers chose to settle here: its adjacency to the Old Newark of Robert Treat and to Manhattan, the ancient Indian name for New York, Springfield's setting in a natural bowl formed by the two ridges of the Watchung Mountains appealed to the early settlers who wanted west from either of those then comparatively large centers.

The Report before us actually covers the period from March 31, 1875 to April 1, 1876. It was printed at Morristown by the

"Morris Republican Book and Job Printing Office." There is nothing to suggest on the title page that the printer was suggested for any political reasons, for even in that remote year, town administration was non-partisan.

We shall pass by the entries such as "Unpaid Taxes of 1874-75"; choose to skim through the "Report of the Overseers of the Poor" inasmuch as the latter was given full treatment in our last review. Instead we give you first the "Annual Report of Town Hall for the year ending April 1, 1876."

Hall	103.75	Received from Westfield School	70.00
	\$147.09	Tax (District 2)	
<b>DISBURSEMENTS</b>			
Permanent repairs	\$ 36.25	Received from State and County School Tax, 1874	1,138.42
Incidental expenses	27.31	Received from State School Tax, 1875	82.22
Janitor's fees	60.60	Received from 2-mill School Tax, 1875	1,008.01
	\$123.56	Collected on taxes of 1874	1,664.81
Balance	\$23.52	Taxes of 1874 remaining unpaid	387.23
Apparently the "Annual Report of Town Hall" was then considered a separate statement from the "Annual Report of the Township Committee" for, listed on Page One under Receipts we find:		Interest on tax warrant Township note in First National Bank, Nwk.	3,000.00
Balance on hand last year	\$ 309.68	Amount of Duplicate	5,788.68
Collected on taxes of 1873	420.54		\$15,113.80
Taxes of 1873 remaining unpaid	173.78		

<b>RECEIPTS</b>			
Balance on hand last year	\$ 43.34		
Receipts from Town			

### Dresner To Speak Of Rome Council On Friday Evening

Friday evening at 8:45, Temple Shalom, Springfield, will hold a Lail Shabbat, Rabbi Israel S. Dresner will deliver a sermon entitled "Jews and the Eccumenical Council". An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service.


On Saturday morning at the 10:30 a.m. Sabbath Service, Paul Cooperman will be called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzva.

At the adult education class, Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 8:30, Rabbi Dresner will discuss periods of Herod, Hillel, Philo and Jesus and the great Jewish rebellions against Rome.

Wednesday, December 11 at 8:30, Rabbi Dresner and the Home Study group will discuss the "Method of Talmudic Presentation."

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Get a head start on holiday fun and festivities by arranging regular appointments with our experts in hair care and styling. Phone us today.



**RENEE**  
Hair Styling Salon  
773 Mountain Ave. DR 6-9793

**MEAT SPECIALS**

Our-own Corned Beef 55c Lb. (1ST CUT 55¢ LB.)

Bottom Round Roast 95c Lb.

Eye Round Roast \$1.09 Lb.

Grade A Bacon 59c Lb.

**PRODUCE SPECIALS**

Baking Potatoes 5 Lbs. for 29c

MacIntosh Apples 3 Lbs. for 29c

Fresh Mushrooms 39c Lb.

**FROZEN FOODS**


French Fried Potatoes 5 Lb. Bag for 89c

**GROCERY SPECIALS**

White Meat Tuna 3 Cans for 89c

96 White Rose Tea Bags 89c

**RAU QUALITY MEATS AND PRODUCE**  
RAU DR 6-5505 763 MOUNTAIN AVE.



**FASTEST, THRIFTIEST WAY TO CLEAN SCHOOL CLOTHES!**

Dry Clean 8lbs. \$2.00



All you do is load automatic machines, insert coins and relax 'til clothes come out (in jig time) fully clean and dry with pre-pressed pleats and folds retained. And low-cost self-service cuts cleaning bills up to 75%!

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- SMOKEY JOES
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COMPLETE SELECTION OF SMOKED FISH & SALADS.

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HOMES TO FIT EVERY BUDGET

<b>RANCH</b> 3 Bedrooms, Family Room - All On One Floor. Large Lot.	<b>SPLIT</b> 3 Bedrooms Plus Ground Level Recreation Room & Laundry.	<b>COLONIAL</b> 4 Bedrooms, Family Room & Laundry On First Floor.
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These are but a Few of the Outstanding Values We have available in Mountainside, Springfield and Surrounding communities.

**DR 6-3319**

769 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N.J.



# School Girls Contribute To Church Building Fund

Seventh grade Junior High girls of First Presbyterian Church School, Springfield, have made a contribution to the building fund of Sixteenth Street Baptist Church School, Birmingham, Ala., bombed September 15th.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
ESTATE OF EDITH L. MANS, Deceased Pursuant to the order of EUGENE J. KIRK, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the thirteenth day of November, A.D., 1963, upon the application of the undersigned, Executors of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers under oath of 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 subscribers.

**OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK**  
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.  
PROPOSAL FOR PURCHASING GASOLINE Sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, at a regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Building, Springfield, N.J., on Tuesday, December 2, 1963, at 8:45 P.M., for the furnishing of all gasoline that may be required for servicing of the automotive equipment of said municipality for the period from January 1, 1964 to December 31, 1964.

**OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK**  
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.  
Sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, at the Municipal Building, Springfield, N.J., on Tuesday evening, December 2, 1963, at 8:45 P.M., for the furnishing of all gasoline that may be required for servicing of the automotive equipment of said municipality for the period from January 1, 1964 to December 31, 1964.

**OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY**  
OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT  
Take notice that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on November 19, 1963, the application, as submitted by Fossil Heating, Inc. for a variance for extension of non-conforming use on Route #22, Springfield, N.J. was denied.

**OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY**  
OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT  
Take notice that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on November 19, 1963, the application, as submitted by Fossil Heating, Inc. for a variance for a substantial lot on the corner of Owen Street & So. Springfield Ave., was approved.

**AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND CONTROL BLASTING AND THE USE OF BLASTING MATERIALS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY**  
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, November 26, 1963.

**AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE AND INSTALLATION OF A NEW MECHANIZED ACCOUNTING SYSTEM AND THE PURCHASE OF CERTAIN RELATED EQUIPMENT, AND MAKING AN APPROPRIATION OF \$12,000 FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND TO PAY FOR THE COST THEREOF.**  
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, November 26, 1963.

**NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,** That the first and final account of the subscriber, The Summit Trust Company, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of CHARLES B. NEVILL, deceased, will be audited and stated by Eugene J. Kirk Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court Probate Division on Wednesday, December 18th next at 9:30 A.M. (E.C.T.A. Dated November 7, 1963).

**NOTICE OF SPRINGFIELD TAX SALE**  
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union will be on the 13th day of December, 1963, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day in his Tax Office in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, and will expose for sale the following described lands situated in the said Township of Springfield, on which taxes or assessment levied for the year 1962 together with interests and costs, remain unpaid and in arrears.

# Springfield Scout News

Twenty-two Scouts, Troop 273 Ten Scouts Troop 224, and Brownie Christine Putscher, with Leaders, Mrs. Duane Lester, Miss Jeanne Putscher, Miss Dorothy Ann Boehm, Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Jr., spent Friday November 29 and Saturday November 30, at Washington Rock Girl Scout Camp - Swartswood Lake, N. J. The weather was on the damp side with snow falling Friday night and Saturday - but a wonderful time was had by all.

November 26: Mrs. Emil Brunner, Mrs. Warren Henderson, Chairman of the Thanksgiving Basket Project reported, all baskets would be delivered to Mrs. Daisy E. Howarth on Wednesday morning for delivery - as Mrs. Howarth requested. Mrs. Emil Brunner, reported the request of last month for a Hearing Aid was fulfilled and many thanks from all the Leaders of St. James to our kind donor Hersh's Hearing Aid Co. of Springfield.

February Deadline Set On Registration For Regional Vote  
All persons who wish to vote at the next Annual School Election of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, to be held on February 4, 1964, must either be permanently registered in the Signature Copy Register (Permanent Registration), or must do so between now and forty (40) days prior to the date of the school election - Last day for registering for the Regional High School election is December 26, 1963.

On Sunday November 19, the following Springfield Leaders attended the All Day Workshop at the CVO Center in Jersey with 408 other Leaders from different parishes: - Mrs. Duane Lester, Mrs. Jeanne Putscher, Miss Dorothy Ann Boehm, Mrs. Robert Zeigler, Mrs. Joseph Carroll, Mrs. Michael Vicedo, Mrs. Joseph Sergi, Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Jr.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, as follows:  
1. The above entitled ordinance shall be amended and supplemented to read as follows:  
1. No person may engage in the business, nor may any person, firm or corporation employ any person in the business, of handling, preparing, storing, transporting, distributing, or selling for human consumption, unless such person, as required by the Health Officer, (a) a medical certificate from a physician, (b) a license to practice medicine in the State, (c) a certificate that such person is free from tuberculosis or any contagious disease.

**—HOLIDAY PORTRAITS— PHOTOGRAPHY BY.....**  
Dawson Studio  
173 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.  
DR. 6-444B

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For Expert Oil Burner Services  
Schaible Oil Co.  
192 Mountain Ave. SPRINGFIELD  
coal - FUEL OIL - coke  
Metered Deliveries  
Budget Plan  
Member of Springfield Chamber of Commerce

## Lautons Announce Daughter's Birth

Dr. and Mrs. Barry Lauton announced the birth November 12 of a daughter Amy Vivian at the Margaret Hague Maternity Hospital in Jersey City. The Lautons reside at 399 Milltown Road, Springfield.

## Appointment Of Mrs. Morris Is Announced

J. J. Maseuch, President of Victory Engineering Corporation and Breeze Corporations, Inc., has announced the appointment of Dorothy P. Morris as Assistant to the President of Victory Engineering Corporation, Springfield.

Mrs. Morris brings to her position at Victory Engineering a record of executive experience dating back to 1950 when she joined Fischer Chemical Company, Inc., New York City, as an Administrative Assistant. After that, she served as Advertising Production Assistant with the Ciba Pharmaceutical Company, Inc., Summit; and then as Office and Accounting Manager, Material Control Manager, Factory Manager and Vice-President-General Manager, successively, for Colgin Laboratories, Inc., East Orange.

Mrs. Morris attended Concordia Junior College, Bronxville, New York and Pace Institute, New York City.

### SAVING \$ PREE FOR SMART SANTAS

LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS AND SAVE

ECHO PLAZA Mountain Ave. Rte. 22 Springfield, N.J.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU NOV. 24

<b>GIFT WRAP</b> 360" Long-20" Wide 349c	<b>ASPIRIN TABLETS</b> U.S.P.-5-Grain-Bottle 100 9c	<b>MARCAL TISSUES</b> BOX OF 400 13c	<b>CHRISTMAS CARDS</b> ASST'D DESIGNS & SIZES BOX OF 50 88c
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### SANTA'S DEEP-CUT SPECIALS

<b>6-FOOT GREEN VINYL CHRISTMAS TREE</b> REG. 6.99 5.77	<b>BABY BABS DOLL</b> HURRY QUANTITIES LIMITED \$2.99	<b>\$3.00 REMCO MONKEY HELMET</b> HURRY... QUANTITIES LIMITED \$1.98
---	---	--

<b>4-FL. VINYL TREE</b> JUST \$1.99	<b>16" DRINK AND WET BABY DOLL</b> Fully jointed with sleeping eyes and rooted hair. LOW, LOW PRICE \$2.99	<b>17 1/2" TALL TRESSY DOLL</b> Her hair grows! Her eyes move! Her mouth opens! \$3.99	<b>DOCTOR KILDARE or TAMMY NURSE KIT</b> \$66c
--	--	--	---

<b>DOOR WREATH</b> Silver hickory with holly leaves and pine cones, "Assorted" styles. VALUE PRICED 99c	<b>DOLLY NURSE HOSPITAL CART</b> Complete with many safety-toy items. \$1.99	<b>DOLLY AND METTI HAIR DRYER SET</b> Blows soft, cool air. Battery operated. \$2.44	<b>25 INCHES TALL TEDDY BEAR</b> Has black and white fur and a combination of color combinations. \$1.99
---	--	--	--

<b>25c Value, Extra Long, Metallized SARAN SOILS</b> 275 STRANDS 17c	<b>Barbie SPORTS CAR</b> 18 inches long. Especially designed for Mattel's Barbie and Ken Dolls. \$3.66	<b>23-INCHES TALL "GHI GHI" THE POODLE</b> Soft, cuddly - a wind-up play dog. \$4.99	<b>REG. 2.44 ETCH-A-SKETCH</b> Fascinating fun for the entire family. BY BHO ART \$1.99
--	--	--	--

### LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS and SAVE

100 HOURS ANY ITEM 'TIL DECEMBER 15th

### "SNO-DOZER"

LONG HANDLE SNOW BRUSH

- PLASTIC BRISTLES
- HARDWOOD HANDLE
- REMOVABLE ICE SCRAPER

19c

### AMERICAN FLYER

15-PIECE TRAIN SET

\$9.99

### FILIGREE MIRROR TRAYS

10 1/2" round of 14 1/2" along designs, gold or white lacquered.

\$2.99

### CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS

49c

### GIFTS FOR HIM AND HER

<b>KING'S MEN</b>	1.00
<b>79c WOODBURY BATH BUBBLES</b>	59c
<b>GILLETTE</b>	1.00
<b>PRO MATCHABELLI</b>	1.00
<b>REVLON</b>	3.50
<b>MAX FACTOR</b>	2.00
<b>TUSSY</b>	1.00
<b>EVENING IN PARIS</b>	1.00

### STRAND OF 25 OUTDOOR TREE LIGHTS

Each bulb burns independently.

\$3.99

### STRAND OF 15 INDOOR TREE LIGHTS

Each bulb burns independently.

\$1.99

### Real Super-Delicious PIZZA PIE

CALL DR 9-6310

244 MOUNTAIN AVE

Sun-Thurs. 'Til 11 P.M.  
Fri-Sat. 'Til 2 A.M.

### Italian Style SANDWICHES

On Pizza Bread With Pepper and Onions

- Sausage
- Hot Dogs
- Veal Cutlet
- Meat Ball
- Sliced Tenderloin Steak

### Now Serving Italian Meat Ball & Spaghetti Dinner

Tossed Salad \$1.25

Italian Bread

### IRV'S CHAR-KOL KITCHEN

SUPERVISED BY EDDIE ROSENTHAL, FORMERLY OF SPRING GARDENS COUNTRY CLUB

### Mary Fiorellino Weds Margeton In Local Nuptial

The marriage of Miss Mary Fiorellino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fiorellino of Kipling, Avenue, Springfield and Richard Louis Margeton son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Margeton of Kenilworth took place Sunday, November 24 in the Saint James Church, Springfield. A reception was held at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union.

Miss Joanne De Jesso of Bloomfield was here as maid of honor, bridesmaids were Betty Jo Cappuccino, cousin of the bride, and Mary Ann Ford, cousin of the groom. The flower girls were Mary Ann Moldogay and Joyce De Jesso, both cousins of the bride. Steven Margeton served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Joseph Margeton, Anthony Fania, cousins of the groom and Ronald De Jesso, cousin of the bride.

The bride was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, she is employed at CIBA Pharmaceutical Co., Summit, N.J. Mr. Margeton also graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, served with the Navy for three years and is now a baker at the Almar Bakery, Kenilworth.

After a honeymoon in Miami Beach Florida, the couple will make their home in Kenilworth.

### Antioch Schedule

The following schedule services at Antioch Baptist Church, South Springfield Avenue, have been announced for the following week:

- MONDAY: Prayer, 6:00 a.m.
- TUESDAY: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.
- WEDNESDAY: Junior Choir rehearsal, 7:00 p.m.
- THURSDAY: Mid-week Service, 8:00 p.m.
- FRIDAY: Chorus rehearsal, 8:00 p.m.
- Senior Choir rehearsal, 8:00 p.m.
- Pastor of the Antioch Baptist Church is Rev. L.G. Wellington.



MISS JO ANN KELLER

### Man Still Ruler

Automation is the thing in the office, the factory, the research center and the farm -- but there's one place where man still rules supreme -- in the house!

No machines can ever replace Dad's do-it-yourself projects -- nor does he really want them replaced at all. Half the fun of a completed family facility comes with the fun of doing them!

Automation is the thing in the office, the factory, the research center and the farm -- but there's one place where man still rules supreme -- in the house!

The ingredients? Mahogany wood paneling, asphalt floor tiles, ceiling tiles, some wall standards, plain wood shelving, one door and frame, a can of paint and two light fixtures. The cost of these materials will be amortized over many evenings of fun for the whole family, says Charin.

Automation is the thing in the office, the factory, the research center and the farm -- but there's one place where man still rules supreme -- in the house!

### Miss Keller Tells About Engagement To Mr. Wishart

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keller of L. Rosemont Ave., East Paterson, announce the engagement of their daughter Jo Ann to William J. Wishart, son of Mrs. Edward Hartville and the late Mr. Wishart of 38 Warner Ave., Springfield.

Miss Keller was graduated from East Rutherford High School and is employed by Universal C.T. Credit Corp. in Paterson. Mr. Wishart is a Personnel Counselor for Snelling and Snelling Employment Agency, Newark. He is presently attending evening sessions at Rutgers University in Newark.

A summer wedding is being planned.

### Democrats' Meeting Postponed Till Jan.

A meeting of the Springfield Democratic Club, slated for December 2 was postponed until January due to the mourning period for the late President.

### Rogers To Speak On December 8th

On December 8 at 11:00 a.m. William Rogers, Jr. will speak to the Essex County Ethical Culture Society. The topic is "Women and Some Men."

The Society is located in Maplewood, at 516 Prospect St. The public is invited to attend. Mr. Rogers, a leader in training, is now serving the Hudson-Delaware area on a part-time basis. He has affiliated with many community affairs, such as Civil Rights Groups and the NAACP on Long Island.

A coffee hour will follow the talk, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garfinkel of Springfield will be the hosts for the day.

### Optometrists Attend 60th Anniversary State Convention

Optometrists from all parts of the state attended the 60th Annual Meeting of the New Jersey Optometric Association which closed here today at the Nassau Inn. The two-day meeting consisted of business sessions and professional seminars devoted to review of latest advances in detection of vision defects. Special emphasis was placed upon procedures used by the doctors in their offices to detect Glaucoma, a disease characterized by increased pressure within the eye. Untreated, this condition leads to blindness.

Present state officers of the Association were re-elected to serve another "one-year" term. They are: President, Dr. Robert H. MacLeod of Morris Plains; First Vice President, Dr. Leslie Mintz, of Passaic; Second Vice President, Dr. Sidney M. Goldstein of Bridgeton; Third Vice President, Dr. Mario P. Costantini of Trenton; Secretary, Dr. D. Leonard Dexter of Newark; Treasurer, Dr. Charles S. Bloom of Madison; and Registrar, Dr. J. J. Iacopelli of Boonton.

Among the optometrists attending the meeting were the following from this area: Dr. Raymond A. Constantian of Springfield.

DISCS BREAK RECORDS NEW YORK (UPI) -- From Phil to Frankie the old familiar "5-8-8" has been a swinging place for music fans. First it was sheet music, and today it's phonograph records. When "Indian Love Call" was being plugged on upright pianos, back in the early 20's, sheet music sold each year ran into millions of copies, according to a check with Woolworth's.

### Mrs. I. Weinberg To Host Deborah At Next Meeting

A regular board meeting of Suburban Deborah will be held on December 9 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. I. Weinberg, 190 Lelek Ave., Springfield. This is an open meeting and the entire membership is invited. At this meeting plans will be formulated for the forthcoming Millburn Short Hills Membership Tea, chaired by Mrs. A. Schneider.

The date for this event has not yet been set but it is to be held at the fabulous home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Krisher of S. Orange, he of Columbia Picture fame. A report will also be made at the meeting by Ways and Means Chairman, Mrs. B. Baron on the forthcoming "Deborah Heart Ball", to be held on April 11, at the Hotel Essex House. The next regular meeting of the group will be on December 17, at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

### Post Office Window Hours Are Told By DelVecchio

Postmaster A.V. Del Vecchio has announced that beginning December 9, the service window hours at the main post office and at Contract Stations Nos. 1 and 2 will be expanded for the sale of stamps and acceptance of parcel post.

The hours will be as follows:

Main Office	Stations
Weekdays December 9 thru 13: 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.	
Saturday December 14: 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.	
Sunday December 15: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Closed	
Weekdays December 16 thru 20: 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.	
Saturday December 21: 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.	
Sunday December 22: 12 Noon - 3 p.m. Closed	
Monday & Tuesday Dec. 23 & 24: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.	

### Mrs. Meisel Plans Chanukah Tableau

Mrs. Philip Meisel, Adult Education Vice-President has planned a Chanukah Tableau to be presented at the General Sisterhood meeting of Temple Beth Ahm on Monday, December 9th. This will be narrated by Mrs. Paul Weisman, with music under the direction of Mrs. Cy Greene.

Mrs. Arthur Farlin will report on the Torah Fund and the Tilda Schechter Project.

Mrs. Harry Weimschneider, Vice-President in charge of program, was instrumental in arranging the above.

Religious articles and gifts for Chanukah will be on display, and may be purchased.

Refreshments will be served by hospitality chairman, Mrs. Morton Feurstein. Mrs. Sol Levitt, President, will preside.

### JANUARY CRUISE-NEWS FROM SPRINGFIELD TRAVEL

N.Y.	SHIP	No. of Days	ITINERARY	Minimum Rate	N.Y.	SHIP	No. of Days	ITINERARY	Minimum Rate
JANUARY									
3	NIEUW AMSTERDAM	11 1/2	Nassau, Curacao, St. Thomas	\$325	17	BERGENSFJORD	60	South Pacific	2500
3	SANTA PAULA	13	Curacao, La Guaira, Aruba, Kingston, Nassau, Fort Lauderdale	445	17	SANTA PAULA	13	Curacao, La Guaira, Aruba, Kingston, Nassau, Fort Lauderdale	445
3	SANTA ISABEL	18	Curacao, La Guaira, Aruba, Kingston, Nassau, Fort Lauderdale, Puerto Cabello, Marlinique, Baltimore	495	17	VICTORIA	13	St. Thomas, Trinidad, Grenada, Guadalupe, San Juan	550
3	VULCANIA	41	Mediteranean Cruise (see long cruises)	495	17	HOMERIC	14	Nassau, Curacao, Trinidad, Barbados, Marlinique, San Juan	415
4	HOMERIC	12	San Juan, St. Thomas, Curacao, Kingston	335	12	NIEUW AMSTERDAM	14	St. Thomas, Trinidad, Curacao, Montego Bay, Nassau	420
4	VICTORIA	12	St. Thomas, Marlinique, Barbados, St. Kitts, San Juan	305	17	BREKEN	14	San Juan, St. Thomas, Marlinique, Trinidad, La Guaira, Curacao, Kingston	395
4	SANTA MARIANA	19	Marlinique, Cartagena, Cristobal, Balboa, Buenaventura, Guayaquil, Buenaventura, Balboa, Cristobal	695	17	SANTA BARBARA	18	San Juan, Santo Domingo, Maracaibo, Kingston, La Guaira, Puerto Cabello, Marlinique, Balboa	495
6	OLYMPIA	11	Marlinique, St. Thomas, St. Croix, San Juan	275	18	ITALIA	7	Nassau	155
6	FRANCONIA	11	San Juan, St. Thomas, Montego Bay	290	18	SANTA MARIA	19	Kingston, Cartagena, Cristobal, Balboa, Buenaventura, Guayaquil, Buenaventura, Balboa, Cristobal	695
6	ROTTERDAM	15	San Juan, St. Thomas, Marlinique, Barbados, Trinidad, Curacao, Montego Bay	465	18	CONSTITUTION	21	Cabo Verde, Algeiras, Palma, Naples, Genoa, Cannes, Madeira	486
8	GRIPSHOLM	14	St. Thomas, St. Lucia, Trinidad, La Guaira, Curacao, Montego Bay	400	20	EMPERESS OF CANADA	16	St. Thomas, Marlinique, Trinidad, Curacao, Cristobal, Montego Bay	400
10	OCEAN MONARCH	6	Bermuda, St. Thomas, Nassau	130	21	ATLANTIC	10	St. Martin, Antigua, St. Thomas, San Juan	230
10	SANTA ROSA	13	Curacao, La Guaira, Aruba, Kingston, Nassau, Fort Lauderdale	445	24	SANTA ROSA	13	San Juan, Santo Domingo, La Guaira, Curacao, Asaba, Kingston, Port-au-Prince	495
10	SANTA LUISA	18	Puerto Rico, Marlinique, Baltimore	495	24	STATENDAM	16	Norfolk, Kingston, Cristobal, San Blas, Cartagena, Curacao, Nassau, Norfolk	435
10	SANTA CECILIA	24	Port-au-Prince, Cristobal, Balboa, Guayaquil, Callao, Canal Zone	980	24	SANTA ISABEL	18	Santo Domingo, Maracaibo, La Guaira, Puerto Cabello, Marlinique, Baltimore	595
10	OSLOFJORD	24	Kingston, Montego Bay, Cristobal, Aruba, La Guaira, Trinidad, Grenada, Barbados, St. Lucia, Guadeloupe, St. Maarten, St. Croix, San Juan, Nassau	850	27	SANTA MARGARITA	24	Port-au-Prince, Cristobal, Balboa, Guayaquil, Callao, Canal Zone	980
11	ITALIA	7	Nassau	155	24	GRIPSHOLM	38	North American Cruises (see long cruises)	1150
11	ATLANTIC	9	St. Thomas, San Juan, Nassau	225	25	ITALIA	7	Nassau	155
11	SANTA	15	Kingston, Cartagena, Cristobal, Balboa, Buenaventura, Guayaquil, Buenaventura, Balboa, Cristobal	695	28	INDEPENDENCE	95	World Cruise (see long cruises)	2875
11	KUNGSJOLM	88	Round the World Cruise (see long cruises)	2900	28	CARONIA	13	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Croix, Marlinique, Barbados, Curacao	335
14	BRASIL	13	San Juan, St. Thomas, Guadeloupe, Barbados, Trinidad, Curacao	190	29	BRASIL	63	South Pacific Cruise (see long cruises)	2185
17	OCEAN MONARCH	6	Bermuda	130	31	OCEAN MONARCH	6	Bermuda	130
17	OLYMPIA	12	San Juan, St. Thomas, Trinidad, Barbados, Marlinique	310	31	SANTA PAULA	18	Curacao, La Guaira, Aruba, Kingston, Nassau, Fort Lauderdale	495
					31	VICTORIA	14	San Juan, Curacao, La Guaira, Trinidad, St. Thomas	590

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**WESLEY JEWELERS**  
Specialists in Watch Repair  
173 Mountain Ave., DR-6-6047  
Springfield, New Jersey

**fresh FLOWERS for Thanksgiving**

To make a stunning table, or to please a gracious hostess, nothing is more appropriate on Thanksgiving than a lovely bouquet of fresh flowers. Order yours today.

**CALL - DR-6-1118**

**MENDE FLOWERS**

223 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD N.J.

**METRO T.V. SERVICE**  
- 166 Mountain Ave -

DR 6-5667 Springfield, N.J. DR 6-5667

Modern Service Laboratory  
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A Reminder: Savings Deposits Received Before Dec. 10 Earn interest from Dec. 1.

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**MAIN OFFICE Dec 11 3-5 P.M.**  
**TOWNLEY BRANCH Dec 12 3-5 P.M.**  
**HIGHWAY BRANCH Dec 13 3-5 P.M.**

### Springfield Man Among 250 Pupils At Univ. Seminar

Larry Zerolnick of 22 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, is among 275 students from 76 high schools in Union, Essex, Middlesex, Morris, and Somerset counties enrolled in the Union Junior College-Rutgers University Science Seminar for academically talented high school students.

The eight lecture program is being offered by UJC and Rutgers under a grant from the National Science Foundation. Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, UJC dean and seminar director, said the seminars are designed to challenge the high school students intellectually, and to attract their interest in many facets of science.

The series, which will be conducted this fall and winter in the theatre of Union Junior College's new Campus Center, was developed by a joint committee from the faculties of Rutgers University and Union Junior College.

Speakers in this year's seminar will include: Dr. Ishjique Rasool of the Institute of Space Studies; Dr. Immanuel Veltkovsky of Princeton; Dr. Earl L. Green, director of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine; Arthur Beard of the Electronics Data Processing Division of Radio Corporation of America; Camden; and Erwin Biel, Dr. John H. Koeig, Dr. Albert E. Meder, Jr., and Dr. Paul G. Pearson, all of Rutgers University.

The topics will range from the philosophy of science to ceramics.



THE JONATHAN DAYTON Regional High School Choral which will sing carols at the Mall of Short Hills from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. Monday.

### Slate Of Officers Industrial Group Presented By GOP Expect 50 Diners

At the regular November meeting of the Springfield Republican Club and nominating committee, headed by Max Sherman, Chairman, submitted a complete slate of candidates for Officers and Trustees for the year 1964, which was unanimously approved by the members present.

Election of candidates will take place at the annual meeting on Monday, December 23rd, at 8:15 P.M. at the American Legion Hall.

All members are urged to be present at this meeting.

Mr. Willard Jayne, Chairman of the Industrial Committee Dinner, on December 11th reports that from the present indication an attendance of approximately 50 persons is expected.

The Industrial Committee dinner has been initiated with the idea of getting the industrialists in town together with our Township people for an evening of sociability. This informal get together is to discuss past, present and the future of the Industrial complex of Springfield.

### Regional Choral To Sing At The Mall Of Short Hills

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Choral, of Springfield, will sing Christmas songs at the Mall at Short Hills, on the Morris and Essex Turnpike, from 7:30 to 8 p.m. on Monday, December 9.

The choral, a group of 32 voices, is directed by Mr. William D. Peters. Its selections include "Cantate Domino," "Jacques, Come Here," and "Make a Joyful Noise."

The Springfield group is one of 10 choruses from area high schools that are singing Christmas songs at The Mall on weeknights from December 9 - 20. The program is being held in the open air, on the mall level of the shopping center.

Members of the Springfield group are:

Judith Anderson, Charles Bon-tempo, Donald Calabrese, Meredith Chotiner, Susan Cunningham, Greg Del-Corso, Harry Douglas, Donald Eppinger, Patti Feller, Alexis Fisher, Judi Fried, Robert Garner, Anna Mary Giannattasio, Steven Hart, Jean Herman, Alice Horowitz, Anita Humer, Gary Jacobson, Robert Kaiser, Linda Kuehn, Sandra Lang, Martin Menkin, Gail Moulder, Barbara Pierro, Dorothy Remper, Steve Rosenthal, James Seale, Donald Sharp, Martha Tafel, Bruce Walker, Dorothy Wallace, Dorothy Ward.

### 'Fiorello' Smash At Beth Ahm, Two More Shows

Last Saturday evening the curtain rose on Temple Beth Ahm's production of "Fiorello" to a full house. The show was again presented Sunday evening and will be shown twice this weekend as well.

Co-Producers were William Fisher and Rose Lester. Stage design was handled by Morton Weiss, with Renee Shatten in charge of scenic painting; Morton Weiss and Shelley Field in charge of set construction. Jack Welner served as Business Manager for the production.

The musical, the first such show to be presented at the local Temple, was staged and directed by Bernie Barr.

"Fiorello," the story of the late New York City Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, was taken from the book by Jerome Weidman and George Abbott. Music was written by Jerry Bock and Lyrics were by Sheldon Harnick. The show achieved a great deal of success on Broadway a few years ago.



DEBBY FREEDMAN OF 'FIORELLO'

### Men's Club Holds Its Annual Dinner

The annual Father-Son-Daughter Dinner of the Men's Club of the Presbyterian Church will be held on Saturday evening, December 7th, at 6:15 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House.

The "chefs" of the Men's Club will prepare the dinner as in previous years and a special program and "guest" have been arranged for the children. A gift will be presented to each child present.

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BRITISH ENGRAVING published in 1785 shows Lieut. James Moody with rifle freeing prisoner from Sussex County jail during Revolution.

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Life in the early 1770's held everything sweet for James Moody, "a plain, contented farmer" of Sussex County. He wrote that he lived in "the best climate and the happiest country in the world," at peace with himself, his family and his neighbors. Then his serene world tumbled about his ears, for he chose to defend "that glorious constitution" during the Revolution. Moody's happiness vanished; his neighbors hounded him and called him traitor.

Moody told his story in "Lieutenant James Moody's Narrative of His Exertions and Suffering in the Cause of Government," published in England in 1783. His poignant little document recited the tribulations of a Jerseyman who remained loyal to England, while all about him people became "disaffected."

ALTHOUGH MOODY'S "Narrative" recited his own adventures, the Sussex Loyalist always referred to himself as "Mr. Moody." Perhaps that gave him greater chance for self-praise (or, perhaps, as some have written, he was modest).

Moody began by describing his horror of former friends who overthrew the constitution (of England), and while he pretended not to be a competent judge of their motives, "he felt that rebellion is the foulest of all crimes."

AS HE WORKED strenuously for the British cause in the late spring of 1777, Moody grew discouraged by the listlessness of the British commander, Sir William Howe. Moody wrote that if Howe had attacked, "the rebellion could have been crushed in New Jersey."

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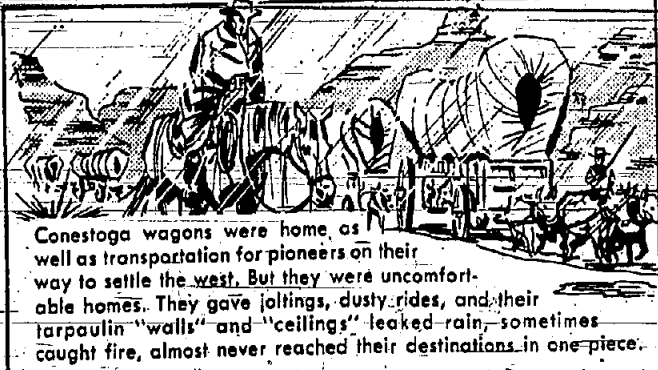
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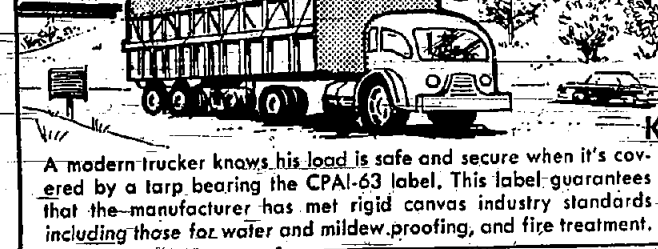
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NEW YORK (UPI) - It was not until 1864 that the inscription, "In God We Trust," first appeared on a U.S. coin - the 2-cent piece, reports the Catholic Digest.

After 1864 the phrase appeared on many coins, but only since 1938, with coinage of the Jefferson nickel, have all U.S. coins carried this inscription.

### CROSSWORD

1. Carp-like fish.	2. Near (poet).	18. At hand.	34. Scotch river (poet).
5. Portions of curved lines.	3. Impartial.	21. Makes lace edging.	36. Scottish Gaelic (coll.).
9. Last.	4. Overhead trains.	22. Edit.	38. Ever (poet).
10. Plunders.	5. Confederate.	23. Rare.	40. Vitality.
12. Baking chambers.	6. Edible fern rootstock.	24. Abominable (coll.).	
13. Cloth of flax.	7. Chats.	28. Road (abbr.).	
14. A spur.	8. Of the sternum.	29. A system of rocks (geol.).	
15. Railway (abbr.).	9. Mists.	32. A hooded jacket (var.).	
16. Friar's title.	11. Full of stumps.	33. Musical instrument.	
17. Prospector's dream.	15. To train anew.		
19. Explosive noise.	18. City (U. S. S. R.).		
20. Sailor's small bag.			
22. Polish.			
25. Epoch.			
27. Cunning.			
28. Deprive of strength.			
30. A pair.			
31. Small crustacean.			
35. Donkey.			
36. Half an em.			
37. Be concerned.			
38. More shrewd (coll.).			
40. Edge.			
41. Stories.			
42. Indians (Peru).			
43. Stringed instrument.			
44. Intend.			

### DOWN

1. Piece of turf ('Golf').

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## Enrollment At Rutgers 18th Highest

Rutgers, The State University, is the nation's 18th largest in its enrollment of full and part-time students and the 27th largest in enrollment of full-time students.

The rankings are continued in the annual enrollment summary made by Dr. Garland G. Parker of the University of Cincinnati for the magazine School and Society.

One year ago, Rutgers was 30th in total enrollment and 19th in full-time students.

Rutgers' full-time enrollment advanced from 11,761 in the fall of 1962 to 12,740 at the same time this year and total college credit enrollment, full and part-time, undergraduate and graduate, went from 21,541 to 23,024. These figures are based on the State University's preliminary enrollment report made on Sept. 24. They will change slightly in the final first semester report.

Dr. Parker summarized reports from 1097 accredited universities and four-year colleges in the United States and Puerto Rico and found that there are 2,594,519 full-time students enrolled and a grand total of 3,702,331 full and part-time students. Nationally, full-time students rose by 5.4 per cent and total enrollment by 6.3 per cent. Rutgers did better than those percentages, full-time enrollment rising 8.5 per cent and total enrollment by 6.8 per cent.

The incoming national freshman class of 1963 was 3.8 per cent larger than in 1962; Dr. Parker said in his report. In 1962, freshman enrollment had risen only 3.10 of one per cent. But he warned that freshman classes enrolling in 1964 are estimated to be 20 per cent larger than in 1963. And 1965, he said, will in turn be 12 per cent larger than 1964.

The increase in 1963 enrollment came despite the fact that the "pool" of 18-year-old youngsters from which college freshmen are drawn was 2 per cent smaller than in 1962.

These were other points Dr. Parker made in his summary: 1. Agriculture was the only curriculum showing a drop in enrollment and the decrease was 2.3 per cent. Nursing showed the highest rise (6.4 per cent) followed by arts and sciences (4.4 per cent), education (3.7 per cent), business administration (3 per cent), and engineering (4.2 per cent).

2. The sharpest increase in enrollment was in teacher training institutions (9.7 per cent) followed by the 74 major public universities (8 per cent), 684 liberal arts and science institutions (4.9 per cent), 60 large private universities (3.9 per cent).

The average experience of New Jersey teachers this year is 12 years. Last year it was 12.7 years; six years ago, 15.5 years. Average experience is dropping, NJEA says, because large numbers of beginning teachers have been entering the profession in recent years and because teachers with experience continue to leave teaching for more lucrative fields and for higher-paying teaching jobs in surrounding areas.

"Thus," reports NJEA, "although the individual teacher is now relatively better able to support his family, the profession is in no better position to compete with other career fields to attract promising college graduates."

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## A Toy For All Seasons



Toys that don't make it through the holidays make poor gifts in more ways than one, child psychologists say. Advising that they be made of a substantial material, like steel, they point out that children become emotionally attached to their toys and want them to last. Moreover, clinical Santas point out, sturdy toys reward a child's developing sense of care by standing up to many an hour of healthy play.

## For A Happy Holiday Keep An Eye On "T's"

Christmas and the holiday season should bring happy times for all the family. And if care is exercised to prevent unfortunate accidents, there are more likely to be happy days "till 'T'welfth Night" and for the weeks to follow.

The New Jersey Safety Council suggests that we keep the safe "T" in Christmas. The letter "T" stands for "tradition," "tasks," "treats," "traveling," "toys," and for the "tree." It is associated with many of the pleasant and positive things about Christmas. If we watch our "T's" this Christmas, we are more likely to be able to avoid two unpleasant "T" associated happenings, "tragedy" and "tears."

Each of the pleasant "T" associations need carry a caution. Don't let tradition cause a frenzied rush and dangerous fatigue. Skip something for the sake of well being.

Proceed with your "tasks," after good planning, following common sense precautions. Don't let the interest in

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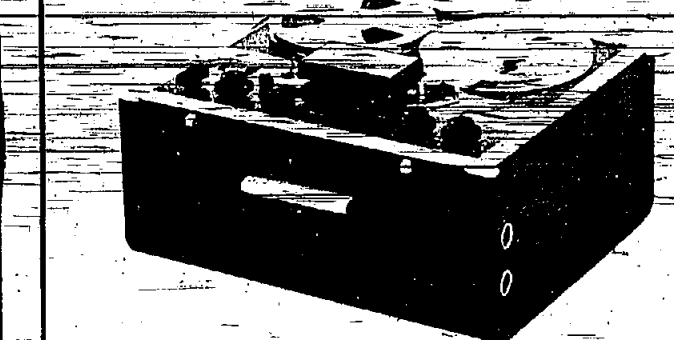
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# Beef And Pecans Head List Of December Plentiful Foods

BY MARY ARMSTRONG  
Home Economics Agent

December days are here again. They bring holiday spirit, excitement and good will. They also bring an array of food goodies. Feasting has been a part of celebrations in many lands through the centuries.

Lucky we are in this land of plenty as to the quality and variety of foods available all during the year. Especially fortunate are we that nature's bounty provides so well for us when we seek to prepare and serve the best that our culinary skills allow.

The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture reports that food variety and abundance will see the year out. Two special food favorites heads the list. But it is a long and varied list including other seasonal favorites.

BEEF PRODUCTION so far this year is larger than in 1962 and supplies of the higher grades coming from fed cattle will continue large through December. Just as good news is the word that prices are expected to be below last year's levels.

The pecan story is an amazing one. This year's 297 million pound pecan crop tops all records and is more than 50 percent above average.

Pork and turkey supplies will

also be more plentiful than a year ago. Apples and cranberries continue on the list. Nearly 122 million bushels of apples have been harvested this season and 1,328,000 barrels of cranberries outstanding crops, both. Also listed are peanuts and peanut products.

THERE IS NO dearth of good winter vegetables either. Squash, sweet potatoes, onions and various members of the cabbage family all have a place in traditional holiday meals.

for a BASIC CRANBERRY RELISH, grind together 4 cups washed and stemmed fresh or

frozen, cranberries, and two oranges with rind, quartered and seeded. Stir in 2 cups sugar and your relish is ready to serve or freeze.

For variety, use 1 cup dark corn syrup for half of the sugar called for—the fragrant caramel flavor goes well with fresh roast pork. Honey may also be used for half of the sugar. And orange marmalade makes a pleasing sweetener, too. Use 1/2 cup orange marmalade and 1/4 cup corn syrup for each cup of sugar called for in the recipe—the combination of fresh oranges and orange marmalade is exceptionally pleasant.

## Fabulous Fruit Cake For Christmas!

A homemade fruit-cake makes one of the nicest gifts. . . and, oddly enough, it is one of the easiest cakes to make; it is really fool-proof!

Serving idea: heat slices and top with hard sauce or ice cream to serve instead of the traditional Christmas pudding.



### Traditional Fruit Cake

- 5 cups sifted Swans-Down Cake Flour
- 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground mace
- 1 pound butter or other shortening
- 1 pound brown sugar
- 10 eggs, well beaten
- Fruit and nut mixture\*
- 1 cup honey
- 1 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup cider

### \*Fruit and nut mixture:

- 1/2 pound candied cherries
- 1/2 pound candied pineapple, diced
- 1 pound pitted California dates, sliced
- 1 pound seedless raisins
- 1 pound currants
- 1/2 pound citron, thinly sliced
- 1/2 pound candied orange and lemon peel, thinly sliced
- 1/2 pound walnuts, chopped

Sift flour, baking powder, and spices together three times. Cream shortening, gradually add sugar, creaming until light and fluffy. Add eggs, fruit and nut mixture, honey, molasses, and cider. Gradually add flour, beating after each addition until well mixed.

To bake: Grease, line with heavy paper, and grease again one 9x5-inch loaf pan and one 10-inch tube pan. Spoon remaining mixture into tube pan. Bake in slow oven (275° F.) about 4 hours for loaf cake and about 6 hours for tube cake. Thoroughly cool cakes in pans on cake racks—about 6 hours.

# Get Money's Worth When Buying Furs

BY CAROLYN YUKNUS  
Associate-Home Agent

As cold weather and Christmas approaches, women think in terms of furs. Many new and unusual furs are being featured in fashion as well as the old favorites.

If a fur coat is in your future, it is wise to do some shopping first. This is necessary to help you to decide first of all, what type of fur you want.

With such a variety of fur being fashioned into coats, it is possible to see fur that you have never known. In your shopping, it is helpful to consider unusual fur as well as the old standbys.

YOUR SHOPPING will also uncover a wide range of prices that will, perhaps, surprise you and confuse you.

In order to sort out the type of fur and the best price, reliable furriers are more than willing to help you. Since their business is furs, it is logical that a good furrier wants satisfied customers.

Along with reliable information from a furrier, you should look for guides for quality in a fur coat.

PERHAPS ONE of the best indicators is the informative label that is supposed to be on every piece of fur. This should tell you what kind of fur it is and where it is from. Usually furs from very cold areas of the world are heavier than those where the climate varies.

It is also important to know what part of the fur was used. Furs made from paws, heads and bellies of the animal are not going to be of the same quality as those made from the main body of the animal.

How the pieces of fur are put together is another indicator of quality and price. Furs that are "let out" represent many more hours of labor than those that are "pieced."

"LET OUT" furs allow for special fashion features that identify certain furs. This look is achieved by joining 3/4 to 1-inch strips of fur in many fine seams. The "let out" process is easily identified by looking at the inside of a fur coat.

"Piecing" requires much less time to do and provides a different look to a finished fur. The lining and the finishing is also helpful as a guide to quality. The lining is attached to the fur by hand down the front and across the bottom to the side seam. The lining is hemmed separately across the back, but is bar-tacked to the hem of the coat at intervals.

The fit of a fur coat is important, too. Any strain or tightness will distort the set of the coat and cause you to keep tugging it into place. After you have made your choice, also decide to wear your coat, and get your money's worth out of it.

## SOME FACTS AND FANCIES

# There's An Art To Sweater Buying

Did you know that every time you put on a sweater you are donning a century or more of historical tradition?

You can think an English clergyman, according to the Wool Bureau, and a soldier who led the Charge of the Light Brigade, some sweating athletes, Gay Nineties bicycle riders, Klondike gold rush prospectors, and ladies with tight corsets for popularizing that snug garment which gives you so much style and comfort.

SWEATER HISTORY. While the actual beginnings of sweater history are indefinite, it is known that the first knitted blouses appeared in England about 1863, some 75 years after Reverend William Lee invented the hand-knitting frame.

The sweater as we know it today probably derived from a knitted garment worn early in the 19th century and called a "spencer." This was usually a woolen shawl worn under coats, and at home clothes on chilly days.

The word "sweater" literally sweated its way into the language. In the 19th century the term referred to knitted woolen affairs with long sleeves and turtle necks worn by athletes, permitting them to perspire without catching cold. Wool was used because of its ability to provide warmth and ventilation in a light weight garment.

SWEATERS "SOARED" on the fashion scene with the feminine craze for cycling during the 20's. Called "athletic jerseys" in those days, these sweaters often featured ballooning sleeves. You wouldn't think that the gentle wool cardigan, or coat sweater, could have any connection with battle—but it was named after Lord Cardigan who happened to lead the famous



Fashion conquers all for collegiates this fall. The "in" shapes are sculptured for action and strong on style, according to Wool Bureau reports. Any battle of wits can be won in a walk-away with Lady Puritan's knee-length cutouts of permanently pleated pure wool, topped by a smashing Petti sweater. Culottes score a fashion coup on campus for their slim, trim good looks and active, attractive air of sportive lady-ship.

"Charge of the Light Brigade" in the Crimean War. The Klondike gold rush popularized its warmth and comfort and by 1910 it was able to claim the following headline in the NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE: "Borrowed Plumes: Women Adopt Masculine Sweaters for Feminine Uses."

SOON SWEATERS BEGAN to represent the freedom that

BEFORE YOU BUY, the Wool Bureau suggests you:

(a) Test the sweater for proper sizing. If you can't try it on, hold it up to be sure the shoulder seams reach your arm-sockets, that sleeves, if long, cover the wrist-bone, and the bottom of the sweater just reaches the hipbone. Lengths vary of course, according to style, but the sweater should be long enough so the lady shopper knows it won't hike above her skirt when she bends over.

(b) Check for elasticity. Waist and sleeve bands should stay snug and snap right back after stretching.

(c) Look at the tag if you want a washable sweater. It should assure you that the garment can be handwashed without shrinking, stretching, fading.

(d) Examine workmanship. A well-made sweater will have neatly finished seams, neatly made buttonholes, with no loose threads waiting to pull, and a even knitting texture.

These pearls of wisdom will help you to buy with confidence and without knitting your brow. And while you may have every bit as much desire for warmth and comfort as the Klondike gold seekers, your sweater prospecting won't be a gamble.

The scientists who found a way to change wool's molecular structure to make it retain creases and pleats permanently have found another process which can make 100 per cent wool sweaters machine washable and dryable. (Not all sweaters are machine launderable so you must look at the tag!)

## Four Flags over N.J.

--- on '64 Directories

A full-color picture of the four flags which have flown over New Jersey will decorate the covers of the directories issued for 1964 by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., the company announced.

The new covers, appearing first on Salem-area directories, are part of the telephone company's continuing contribution to the New Jersey Tercentenary celebration in 1964. More than 2,000,000 directories will be distributed in the state during the year.

The cover painting, done by Lynd Ward of Cresskill, a nationally known illustrator, shows the flags of The Netherlands, Sweden, England and the United States carried by soldiers of the period in which each of these nations controlled New Jersey territory. The American flag, in the foreground, is held by a Revolutionary War rifleman.

Explanatory notes on the back cover point out that The Netherlands and Sweden had colonies in what is now New Jersey early in the 1600's. England took control of the area in 1664 and in 1776, American flag made its first appearance.

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## Safety in Christmas Toys

Toys for Christmas probably rank high on everyone's shopping list right now. Selecting the right toy has many implications, but first and foremost, select a safe toy.

The young child will put everything in his mouth that he possibly can. For this reason it's a good idea to avoid toys small enough for the youngster to swallow or choke on.

Also hazardous are toys with removable parts. Whether they are meant to be removable or not, the youngster will get them off. So take care about any toy that has small parts the child can pull off, such as glass or button eyes.

Poisonous paint is another thing to avoid, whatever the child's age. The older child may

not get painted toys, but he might get painting sets. Rough or cutting toys that may scratch or cut the youngster are also hazards for any age.

Youngsters love wheel toys, but if the toy is large enough to ride on, be sure that it is well balanced. Most of the time youngsters have a wonderful ability to take a spill and pick themselves up, shake themselves off and start all over again. Nevertheless, wheel toys that tip easily can cause a lot of bruises and even broken bones.

Toys that have anything to do with fire are certainly to be avoided. This includes electrical toys which have not been approved.

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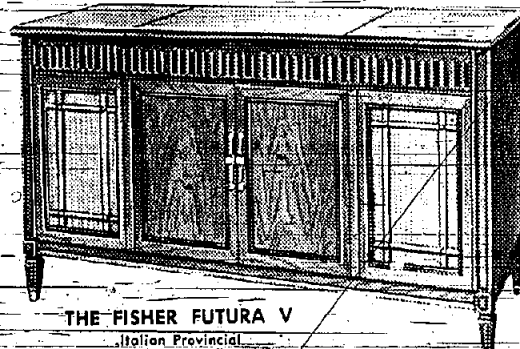
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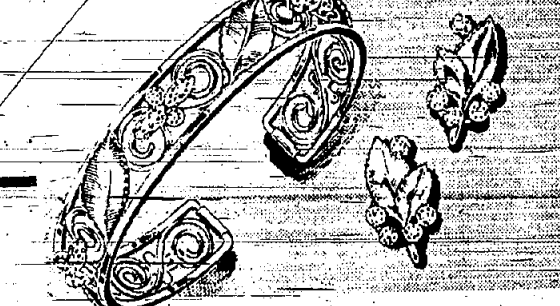


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