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Christmas All Around The House



STOCKINGS ARE HUNG by the chimney with care! Old St. Nick can't mix up the presents for the five daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weeks of Meeting House Lane, Mountainside. Their Christmas stockings, all hand made by

their grandmother, and saved from year to year bear their names, Kathleen, 11, Kristy, 9, Laurie, 7, Lindsay, 5, and Leslie, 3.

Neighborhood To Light Tree Traditional Ceremony In 15th Year

On Christmas Eve about 50 residents of the Evergreen ct.-Birch Hill rd. area of Mountainside, will gather for the traditional lighting of the neighborhood Christmas tree. Lights were put on the tree, now located on the front lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Maddox, last Saturday by Joseph Hershey. They will be turned on tomorrow night when all the neighbors gather to witness their Christmas splendor.

Following tradition, the group will sing Christmas carols and songs. The final song, "Jingle Bells," will single the arrival of Santa Claus, an authentic looking fellow (who bears a strong resemblance to Borough Clerk Elmer Hoffarth), who will dis-

tribute candy canes to the children. Later many of the carolers, who come from Evergreen ct., Birch Hill rd., Oak tree rd., Oak Tree ct. and Indian trail, will hold small tree-decorating parties in their homes.

The tradition was established over 15 years ago at the suggestion of Mrs. Julian Wycall, now a resident of St. Louis, Mo. Until about five years ago, the neighborhood tree was located on property now owned by the Walter Legawices at 228 Evergreen ct. But that evergreen grew so tall that it became unsafe to wire it. The ceremony shifted to the Maddox' property since it is on a corner and so allows more people a close-up view.

The project is financed in a neighborly fashion too. About once every three years the committee, which consists of long-time residents Mrs. Jean Hershey, Mrs. Anne Bredlau and Walter Haupt, collects a dollar from the neighbors. The funds finance the purchase of the tree, replacements for the lights, and the candy canes.

Invitations, shaped like a Christmas tree, are delivered to the new neighbors to make sure they know they are included in the neighborhood celebration.

The neighborhood celebration is only one facet of the Commemoration of Christmas in this borough.

(Continued on Page 3)
NEIGHBORS' TREE

Registration Set For Basketball

A basketball league for boys from the seventh grade through high school will open next month in Deerfield School, Mountainside, under the sponsorship of the borough's Recreation Committee. Registration will be held Jan. 8 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in Deerfield School.

The first series will continue for at least ten consecutive Saturdays. Councilman William Ditzel said last week. "Kit" Carson, a teacher in Deerfield school, will head the program.

Moxon Pond, a part of the Watchung Reservation located in the woods off Deer path, will be cleared to allow local youngsters to ice skate there. The work will be done by the Union

(Continued on Page 2)
BASKETBALL

Planners Include Corrinne Tract In Rezoning Bill

Approval Denied To Amended Measure Which Deleted Area

Mountainside's Planning Board has denied approval to the amended rezoning ordinance which would remove the Corrinne ter. tract from rezoning from one-family residential to preferred, restricted commercial "A".

Instead the planners, meeting in a special session last week, sent back to the Borough Council the original ordinance rezoning the Corrinne ter. tract and the A. A. Wilson tract to the new commercial classification recommended in the borough's master plan.

Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. said Monday that he anticipates no action by the Council on the measure until "January at the earliest." Any decision by the Council must "await complete examination" by that body, he stated.

Robert Garrett, chairman of the Planning Board, justified the board's rejection of the removal of the Corrinne ter. tract from the rezoning as "reasonable." The board's decision was made after a thorough review of the entire proposal, including the recommendation of the professional planning consultants, and constitute sound planning, he said.

The Corrinne ter. tract, a parcel of land of about 10 acres which lies between Central ave. and Summit rd. in the rear of commercially zoned property fronting on the westbound lane of Rt. 22, and the 12-acre Wilson tract were designated in the master plan for rezoning from residential to preferred restricted commercial "AA." An ordinance aimed at effecting that change was first introduced by the Borough Council last July. It met a storm of protest, culminating in a six-hour public hearing in October at which scores of indignant residents of both sections voiced strong opposition to any rezoning. The Council postponed any action that evening. At a special meeting held Oct. 26 the Council voted to exclude the Corrinne ter. tract from the proposed rezoning. The amended ordinance then went back to the Planning Board for its approval.

Several local groups have repeatedly expressed their opposition to any further commercial zoning within the borough. The Pembroke Civic Association, one of the most vocal of the opposition, has pledged itself to keeping Mountainside "essentially a one-family residential community." This aim, a spokesman for the group, said, is in line with the master plan's stated objectives.

A. A. Wilson, owner of the 12-acre tract fronting on the

(Continued on Page 2)
REZONING BILL

EDUCATION BOARD TO CLOSE OFFICE FOR THREE DAYS

The offices of Mountainside Board of Education will be closed Monday through Wednesday of next week, the secretary, John McDonough announced. The board office will be open Thursday, Dec. 30, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All candidates filing petitions for the Board of Education election in February must have those petitions in the board's office on Rt. 22 by 4 p.m. Dec. 30. The petitions may be mailed in but they must reach the board office by the deadline.

Library Assigned Tract By Council; Official Action Pledges Building Funds

A resolution assigning a portion of borough-owned property in the New Providence rd., Birch Hill rd. area as a site for a new library and another showing intent to finance the construction of a new library were scheduled to be passed at Tuesday night's meeting of Mountainside's Borough Council.

CLARK FUND OVER \$2,000

Pockets And Hearts Opened With Appeal

Over \$2,000 was collected in the first week of the fund drive aimed at helping the family of Linda Clark, a Mountainside child seriously injured in a playground



JACK HILDEBRAND

Hildebrand Quits School Race; No Aspirants Filed

Jack Hildebrand, currently serving as president of Mountainside's Board of Education, announced Monday that he will not seek re-election to that body next February. Hildebrand, who is now completing his first term, said that his decision was based on his desire to give other qualified citizens an opportunity to serve on the education board.

He expressed regret at leaving just as the board is moving ahead with its expansion plans, saying that he has found it "a gratifying experience" to work with board members and borough residents.

Hildebrand's withdrawal leaves two open seats on the board, since Dr. Edward J. Nolan, the other outgoing member, announced three weeks ago he would not run again.

No other resident had filed their petitions of intention to run for the school body at press time. Deadline for such filing is next Thursday (Dec. 30) at 4 p.m.

John Wroblewski, C. Dickinson French and Sidney Reiter, the three unsuccessful candidates in last February's election, said last week that there was a possibility they might announce their candidacies but all three indicated the chances were rather remote.

accident, meet her hospital expenses. Borough Clerk Elmer Hoffarth, co-chairman with Police Chief Christian Fritz of the drive, announced Monday that contributions had reached \$2,191.52 and are still pouring in, many of them from outside the borough. A Newark taxi driver, who read the story of Linda's plight in a daily newspaper, drove all the way out to the Borough Hall to deliver his contribution in person. One little child, seeing her parents and her more solvent ten-year old sister sending in a contribution, scraped out her piggy bank and put the contents (42 cents) in an envelope marked "for Linda."

A West Orange man sent \$5, saying he was sorry it couldn't be more. Contributions came from Short Hills, Newark, Plainfield, Westfield, Eatontown but most were from Mountainside.

One Mountainside man, James Schmidt of Holly Hill, was responsible for a \$600 donation given by the Pete Weber Association of Newark. Schmidt, president of the Weber Association, directed a plea for the Clark girl to the members and they came up with two donations, one for \$250 and one for \$350.

Schmidt also enlisted the help of Gennardo (Tiny) Messano of Hillsdale, a member of the Weber Association. Messano, dressed up as Santa Claus, helped the Mountainside Policemen and the members of the Fire Department collect for Linda at the Echo Lanes Monday night. The boys in blue have been soliciting with canisters nightly in the bowling lanes. Last week's contributions from that source totaled \$255.87.

The Kiwanis Club of Mountainside sent in \$100. The local Rotary contributed \$73. The Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church gave \$100 and the Mountainside Woman's Club, \$75. Barrett and Craine, realtors of Mountainside and Westfield, donated \$158 and the Springfield Steak House gave \$50.

A group of seventh graders from Deerfield School met one night at the home of Joanne Holcombe, 1050 Ledgewood rd., to go caroling. They collected \$25 and sent it all to the Linda Clark Fund. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hummel of 1137 Maple ct. also sent funds

(Continued on Page 3)
DRIVE FOR LINDA

McMurray was scheduled to meet Wednesday of this week with the library director, Mrs. Emily Hoffarth, and Kenneth McPherson, library consultant, for discussions on the floor plan of the proposed facility. McMurray has assured the trustees the plans will be completed in time to be submitted with the application for aid, Mele stated.

Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. assured the library board Monday night that the Council would act favorably on the resolutions.

The trustees moved ahead Monday in the other area necessary to qualify for federal assistance. They hired Howard L. McMurray, Elizabeth architect, and commissioned him to draw up preliminary plans for a one-story building on the assigned tract.

McMurray was scheduled to meet Wednesday of this week with the library director, Mrs. Emily Hoffarth, and Kenneth McPherson, library consultant, for discussions on the floor plan of the proposed facility. McMurray has assured the trustees the plans will be completed in time to be submitted with the application for aid, Mele stated.

Harry Devlin, vice-president of the trustees and a well-known artist, will work with McMurray as a consultant on design.

In other action, the trustees approved a budget of \$25,890 for 1966. This represents an increase of \$1,200 over this year, \$1,100 of which is added increments for library personnel.

The trustees also approved the

(Continued on Page 2)
LIBRARY MOVES

Locke To Retire After 7 Years On Library Board

Richard Locke, treasurer of the trustees of Mountainside's Free Public Library, will not accept an appointment to the board next year. Locke, who has served for seven years on the board of the public library and its predecessor, The Friends of the Library, will be presented with a citation at the Jan. 2 organizational meeting of the Borough Council. Sidney Mele, president of the library trustees, will make the presentation.

Mele and Mrs. Emily Hoffarth, library director, both expressed their regret at Locke's retirement from the board at Monday night's meeting. Mele made it clear that Locke had been invited to accept another five-year term as a trustee. He described Locke as a "faithful and dedicated person" and extended to him the "thanks of the trustees and the entire town" for his long and faithful service.

Mrs. Hoffarth also expressed her "deep regret" at Locke's decision.

ECHO PROFILE Dewey Knoll

All the Christmases of his life, but one, Dewey Knoll of 132 Parkway has spent in Mountainside. That one exception, which occurred last year, was the time he and his wife motored to the west coast where they visited their son, David and his family in Snoqualmie, Wash.

And almost every Christmas Eve since 1903, Knoll has attended Candlelight Services in Mountainside Union Chapel. He started attending the Sunday School that year, when he was four. The church has been a very important part of his life since then.

At 14 he was elected secretary of the Sunday School and he has served in one capacity or another since that time. He was superintendent of the Sunday School from 1941 until 1956 when a heart attack forced him to give up the assignment. A deacon of the church for many years, he is

now assistant superintendent of the Sunday School.

The Christmases he remembers as a child in the borough were much different than nowadays. There was much more snow, he says, drifts that lay like a soft, unwrinkled white blanket over the wide open fields. There were only about 25 families in the borough back when he was a child, Knoll estimates. He was one of eight children of farming parents and there was never a problem of what to do after school.

"School let out at three o'clock and you'd just better be out in those fields working by 3:30 or else!"

The big Christmas treat for the Knoll children was a few oranges, a rare treat saved for the holidays back in those early years of the 20th century. Gift-giving was

(Continued on Page 10)
ECHO PROFILE



DEWEY KNOLL

Display Creche On Church Lawn

A new creche, made by parishioners, will be on display this Christmas season on the front lawn of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Central ave., Mountainside.

The structure, which was also designed by the parishioners, is made of papier mache and fiberglass over a lathing and wood base. The creche is depicted as a cave, carved from the side of a mountain, the type used to stable animals at the time of the birth of Christ.

The local Catholic Youth Organization, which includes high school teenagers in its membership, financed the construction of the creche with money earned over the past year.



CRECHE MADE BY parishioners will be on display this Christmas season on the front lawn of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Central ave., Mountainside.

Set Judging For Kiwanis Contest For Holiday Displays Tuesday

Judging for the annual outdoor holiday lighting contest, sponsored by the Mountainside Kiwanis Club, will be held next Tuesday between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Serving as judges will be William Stanke, local artist, Henry Wester, Peter Nemeick and Herbert Haase.

Three awards will be given in the residential category: best overall display, best picture window and best doorway. One award, for best overall effect, will be given to industry.

Haase, who is chairman of the contest, stated that no entry blanks or advance registration are needed to compete. All homes and industrial buildings decorated for the holiday season will be included in the judging, he said.

Library Moves

(Continued from Page 1) payment of \$650 to McPherson. Since this item was not included in the current budget, it will be paid out of monies secured from fines. The Borough Council authorized the return of such funds to the library board at its November meeting.

Bliwise Loses 2, Holds First Place

Bliwise Liquors lost two games last week in the Mountainside Women's Bowling League but managed to hold on to first place since the runner-up, Provident Mutual, also dropped two games. Bliwise now has 30½ victories and 14½ defeats. Provident stands at 27 wins and 18 losses.

Standings of other teams follow:

	W	L
Jowitt Motors	27	18
Cross Country	23	22
Rau Meats	22	23
Krover's Krates	21	24
Woodworking	15	30
Hartnett & Co.	14½	30½

Navy Man On Leave For Holiday Period

Petty Officer 3c Paul Mueller Jr. (USN) will spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mueller Sr. of Sunrise pkwy., Mountainside.

Mueller was graduated recently with honors from the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Chicago, Ill., after completing an advanced course in the Electronic Technician School there. He is a 1964 graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School.

After the holidays Petty Officer Mueller will report to San Diego, Calif., where he has been assigned to the destroyer USS Lynn McCormack.



GREGORY J. DOMAREKI

Moot Court Team With Domareki Takes 3rd Place

Gregory J. Domareki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Domareki of 1482 Fox trail, Mountainside, was a member of Seton Hall Law School's National Moot Court Team that finished third in the country in the 19th National Moot Court competition held recently in New York City.

Domareki won first place in the Seton Hall Moot Court Competition held last spring before three judges of the New Jersey Supreme Court.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 1) County Park Commission at the request of local officials.

About 225 youngsters attended the teenage dance held earlier this month in Deerfield School, Ditzel reported.

deMonchy Gets Letter

Rene deMonchy, son of E. P. deMonchy of 298 Old Tote rd., Mountainside, has received a varsity letter in cross country at The Peddie School, Hightstown. The letters were presented to the preparatory school students at a Christmas dinner held last Friday for the students and their parents.

Miss Heil Honored As N. J. Therapist

Miss Carolyn L. Heil, chief physical therapist of the Inpatient Physical Therapy Department of Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, has been named the physical therapist who has done the most for the advancement of physical therapy in New Jersey during 1965. She was cited at the seventh annual dinner meeting of the N. J. Rehabilitation Association held recently.

Miss Heil, who has been with Children's Specialized Hospital since 1959, directs an inpatient program in all forms of physical therapy with emphasis primarily on neuro-muscular disease.

In addition she is a clinical instructor in physical therapy schools in Philadelphia, Boston and Albany and is a visiting instructor at the University of

Pennsylvania. This month she is giving courses at Collier Hospital in Welfare Island, New York, and recently completed participation in a refresher course for physical therapists in the intern program at the local hospital which draws students from Bouve School of Physical Therapy in Boston, Sargent College-Boston University, Russell Sage School of Physical Therapy in Albany and the University of Pennsylvania School of Physical Therapy.

She is also much in demand as lecturer on the proprioceptive neuromuscular facilitation techniques which have been advocated by Dr. Bobath in England and Miss Rood and Dr. Cabot in this country. Miss Heil has studied under all three.

A graduate of West Chester State College, Pa., Miss Heil studied neuro-muscular rehabilitation at the California Rehabilitation Center in Vallejo, Calif., and later was asked to remain as a member of the

Rezoning Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

westbound lane of Rt. 22 near Chapel Island has been fighting the borough in the courts for the last 10 years in an attempt to get such rezoning. Decision on his present suit, in which he seeks reversal of the local adjustment board's refusal to give him a variance to erect a retail store and a 150-unit garden apartment, is expected from Judge Milton Feller's court shortly.

Mountainside Youths To Sing With Chorus

Two Mountainside youngsters appeared with the Pingry School Chorus at a program in Philharmonic Hall, Lincoln Center, last Friday evening.

Singing with the 75-member choir from the Hillside school were David Minick of 1503 Woodacres dr. and Rudolph Schmidt of 1016 Marry Ellen lane. Young Schmidt also is a member of the handbell choir which accompanied the Christmas concert.

Mountainside Echo

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staff. She has also served as a physical therapist in the Crippled Children Program of Mississippi and for the State Board of Health in Delaware.

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First Baptist Choirs Present Yule Play

"A Mystery for Christmas in the Medieval Manner," by Howard D. McKinney, was presented by the choir of the First Baptist Church of Westfield last Sunday. This "Mystery," although modern in origin, is based on the idea of an old 15th century scriptural play. These were written for the church and acted in the choir or chapel, with the characters occasionally appearing in the aisles. A series of tableaux depicted the music of the announcement and arrival of the Christ Child.

The program was directed by Mrs. Donald B. Blecke, assisted at the piano by Rosemary Hooper and at the organ by Linda Lyman. Members of the Chancel, Del Canto and Descant Choirs sang with members of the Chapel Choir performing the action.

The following participated: Jo Anne Siff, William Stewart, Wade Duxin, Judy and Joan Buckley, Peter Cober, Robert McIntosh, Neiland Smith, Gregory Weil, Bruce Buckley, John Siff, Charles Crispin, Janet Alpaugh, Pamela Barnes, Laura Crane, Gail Van Blarcom, Bettye Baker, Susan Salo and Susan Crane.

The costumes are being arranged by Betty Kittleson, the properties by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joy and the lighting by Theodore Balling, all under the direction of Mrs. Charles Voelker.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

December 25th, 1965



To Our Friends:

At this happy holiday season, we are glad to put aside the routine of business to extend to you our good will and appreciation of our association during the year.

One of the genuine pleasures in doing business is the friendships that are developed and we are grateful for yours.

We take this opportunity therefore to extend to you a Merry Christmas with the profound hope that the New Year will bring you a full measure of Good Health, Happiness and Prosperity.

Sincerely yours,

The Westfield Board Of Realtors

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Drive For Linda

(Continued from Page 1)
collected from caroling to Linda. Canisters have been placed in every business place in town. Children in Echobrook School, where Linda is a fifth-grader, are collecting for the fund this week. Mayor Frederick Wilhelm Jr., honorary chairman of the drive, has sent letters to hundreds of associates soliciting their aid.

Linda, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of 154 Walnut st., was paralyzed as the result of an accident which occurred Oct. 30 in the Mountain-side section of Echo Lake Park. A swing hit her across the bridge of her nose, causing her head to snap back, thereby fracturing her neck. She has been in Overlook Hospital since then, paralyzed from the neck down. The drive was organized a little more than a week ago to help her parents meet the staggering hospital expenses. Linda's father is recovering from a serious operation he underwent during the past year.

Others who contributed during the first week are: John Karmazn, \$5; borough employees, \$15; Mr. and Mrs. A. Kost, \$12; Westfield Board of Realtors, \$15; Kathryn McGuire, \$25; anonymous, \$5; Eugene Sweeney, \$5; Mrs. William Glassbarn, \$10; Mrs. Domenica Cognetti, \$10; Evelyn Tuttle, \$15; Harry Swenson, \$5; Howard Brediau, \$1; Debbie Brothers, \$20; Mildred Homer, \$1; Augie Preen, \$25; Vincent Baccau, \$1; Fred Johnston, \$20; Elie Bussel, \$5; Bill Heini, \$25; Dorothy Overbaz, \$10; Robert Sommer, \$5; Audie Davison, \$25; Archie Elkins, \$15; Mildred Fiedler, \$2; Glen Klinefelter, \$10; James Vigilante, \$5; M. and Mrs. H. Seidel, \$25; Walter Legawiec, \$5; Herbert Moore, \$50; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins, \$5.

Also, Esther L. Siegel, \$5; Michael Cefolo, \$10; L. Kurland, \$1; Sam Preiss, \$15; Walter Koster, \$5; John R. Taulor, \$5; Edward Dietz, \$5; Sue Horner, \$2; Arthur K. Olson, \$10; H. Frank Pettit, \$20; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Newman, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Williams, \$2; Carol Travel Inc., \$5; Rev. Francis McDermitt, \$25; Richard Barker, \$10; anonymous, \$5; Union County Park Police, P. B. A., \$56; Jack E. Myers, \$5; Gussie Silberman, \$3; Muriel Seidler, \$10; Karen Kaplan, \$2; Vickie Kaplan, 12 cents; Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kaplan, \$5; James Barry, \$5.

COLLEGE YOUTH LUNCHEON
The college youth of the First Baptist Church of Westfield have been invited to attend a luncheon scheduled next Wednesday at 11:45 a.m. at the home of the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. William K. Cober, 530 Glen ave., Westfield.

DR. WISHENGRAD TO BE SPEAKER AT CLUB MEETING

Dr. Michael Wishengrad, V.D. co-ordinator of the New Jersey State Department of Health, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Mountainside Newcomers Club to be held on Jan. 12 at the Mountainside Inn. The Newcomers' Spring Dance will be held March 19 in the Suburban Hotel, Summit. A cocktail party at the hotel will precede the dance.

Plans for these events were discussed at a recent meeting of the board of directors in the home of Mrs. Perry Carvellas. Mrs. William Chinnit was co-hostess and Mrs. Edward Elsto presided.

Neighbors' Tree

(Continued from Page 1)
The three churches of the community, Mountainside Union Chapel, Community Presbyterian Church and Our Lady of Lourdes Church have all scheduled special Christmas Eve services. Our Lady of Lourdes will hold a half-hour Christmas concert before Midnight Mass. The two Protestant churches will present special Christmas music during their services earlier in the evening.

Worshippers of other denominations will travel outside the community for Christmas Day services. Some will attend a Candlelight Service in First Baptist Church of Westfield, others will worship in Redeemer Lutheran Church, also in Westfield, others in St. Paul's Episcopal in Christian Science churches in Westfield and in Summit in many, many houses of worship — and all of them will echo the age-old hope of 1965, "Peace On Earth."

Mountainside Student In Holiday Program

Peter Metz of 1309 Summit lane, Mountainside, is a member of the Pingry School Glee Club which took part in the annual service at the school's Hillside campus on Thursday.

The musical event was directed by Antoine duBourg of the Pingry faculty. Lighting of the Yule candle, a call to worship and hymns and scripture readings were included in the program.

Sing With Chorus

The Westminster Choir of 200 voices, including Stephen Waters of Mountainside, sang the Mahler Eighth Symphony with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Leonard Bernstein conducting at the Lincoln Center for Performing Arts, New York, in five performances earlier this month. Dr. George Lynn, Westminster's Music Director, has prepared the choir. St. Killian's Boychoir of New York sang the Knabenchor part.

Judge Imposes First Conviction On Borough Ban

The first conviction on a violation of a new ordinance which prohibits parking cars on any property in the borough for more than 60 days was handed down last week in Mountainside's Municipal Court.

Recipient of the dubious distinction was William O. Berniller of Morris Plains who operates a gas station at 1139 Rt. 22. Magistrate Jacob Bauer fined him \$5 and costs of court on the charge made Dec. 6 by Det. Sgt. James Herrick. Berniller was also fined \$10 for setting a fire without a permit. Fire Chief Henry Porter lodged the complaint Dec. 7.

In the same court session, Ferdinand Wise was fined a total of \$30 and paid \$15 in court costs on three separate charges, driving without stop lights, not having an inspection sticker and not having a name and address on a commercial vehicle.

Others fined were: Joseph Sullivan of Union, \$5 for changing lanes without signalling; Robert A. Ludd of 246 Fawn ridge, Mountainside, \$10, careless driving; Roland Hartman of Bound Brook, \$15; speeding; Thomas W. Jackson of Philadelphia, Pa., \$10, no registration, \$8, no name and address on commercial vehicle; Michael F. Quinn of 1100 Grouse lane, Mountainside, \$15, speeding.

Also: Robert F. Perry of Plainfield, \$10, no driver's license; \$10 no registration; Margey J. Adams of Summit, \$5, speeding; Howard C. McGowan of Somerville, \$5, unregistered vehicle, \$10, no inspection; Samuel Zakovic of Scotch Plains, \$15, speeding; Eugene R. Murray of Plainfield no name and address on commercial vehicle, \$10.

Christmas Party Held By Kiwanis

The Mountainside Kiwanis Club held a Christmas party Tuesday for members, their families and guests Tuesday evening in the Mountainside Inn. Larry Curtis was chairman.

Dominick Lomberta was installed as president of the local club recently by Kiwanian Lt. Governor Walter Ufferman. Other officers installed at the same ceremony are: vice-presidents, Ronald May and Stuart Fulton; treasurer, Bryant Hamilton; secretary, Everett Perkins. Installed as directors were: Walter Young, outgoing president; Daniel Blawie, Clarence Hall, Herbert Haase, Charles Honecker Jr., Albert Hartung, Peter vonNessi and T. Clyde VanAllen.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
Take Notice that on the thirteenth day of December the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Mountainside, after public hearing, took action on the following applications for variance:
Thomas Gliber, 1152 Iris Drive, Block 3U, Lot 2 — Granted.
Bernard Morra, 233 Apple Tree Lane, Block 3C, Lot 26 — Granted.
John Patinella, 327 Linda Drive, Block 7I, Lot 7 — Granted.
William Crowl, 1229 Stony Brook Lane, Block 13P, Lot 11 — Granted.
Determination by said Zoning Board of Adjustment has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall and is available for inspection.
Zoning Board of Adjustment
Borough of Mountainside
A. M. PSEMENEKI
Secretary
Mtd. Echo—December 23, 1965. (Fee: \$3.68)

New Jersey State Department of Civil Service Examinations
Fireman, Plainfield, Salary, \$5480-\$7000 per year.
Open to male citizens, having residence within five miles of Fire Department Headquarters Building, as well as to Plainfield residents.
A further requirement will be that the applicant must move within the City of Plainfield within a period of six months after the successful completion of the three month probationary period.
Announced closing date for filing applications January 14, 1966. For applications, duties and minimum qualifications apply to Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, New Jersey or 80 Mulberry Street, Newark 2, New Jersey.
Candidates who file applications and are qualified may receive no further notice to appear. Those not qualified will be so notified.
Examinations will be held Saturday, February 5, 1966 at 8:30 A.M. Applicants will report to Belleville Junior High School, 279 Washington Ave., (Use Home St. Entrance) Belleville, New Jersey.
Mtd. Echo—December 23, 1965. (Fee: \$4.80)



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BOROUGH COUNCIL TO REORGANIZE NEW YEAR'S DAY

Mountainside's Borough Council will hold its annual reorganizational meeting Jan. 1 at 2 p.m. in Echobrook School, Rt. 22.

Mayor Frederick Wilhelm Jr., Councilman B. Dean Spain and Councilman-elect Wilfred Brandt, winners in the November election, will be sworn into office by Borough Clerk Elmer Hoffarth. Traditionally at this meeting the mayor announces his appointments to the various official bodies of the borough and to the paid positions in borough government.

Four Girls Begin Work Projects

Miss Patricia Bamberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bamberger of 1572 Rising way, Miss Regina Kornhuser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kornhuser of 1638 Nottingham way, Miss Michele Tronolone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Tronolone of 213 Robin Hood rd. and Miss Beverly Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyle of 342 Rolling Rock rd., all of Mountainside have begun their Christmas work projects.

Miss Bamberger, Miss Tronolone, and Miss Boyle are at Hahn & Co., Westfield, while Miss Kornhuser is at Saks Fifth Avenue, Springfield. All four girls are graduates of Governor Livingston High School.

The girls are attending the Laboratory Institute of Mer-

chandising, New York City, a school which trains young women for executive careers in fashion. Work experience in leading department stores both at Christmas and in the spring is an integral part of the student training at LIM.

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County Superintendents Asks For Grant For Outdoor Education Program

For the Birds

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

Every year about this time I get calls from wives, husbands, sisters, brothers, and friends of bird-watchers. The big question is what to give the birder for the holidays. Peterson's "A Field Guide to the Birds" heads the list followed by a pair of binoculars or a membership in the National or New Jersey Audubon Society. The address of the former is 1130 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10028; the cost of a regular membership is \$8.50. The state society may be reached at 790 Ewing Ave., Franklin Lakes, N. J., and the annual dues are \$5.

If the birder has all these, then the next suggestion is a recently published book. A number have come out in the last few months. I've listed them in order of my own preference with the most valued first. My favorite this year is "Water, Prey and Game Birds of North America" available from the National Geographic Society, Dept. 279, Washington, D. C., 20036, for \$11.95. It is crammed with pictures, the action and sound, with the portraits of 320 species in the National Geographic's incomparable color. A record album containing the recorded calls and cries of 97 birds is included.

For the tale of a 20,000 mile trip through winter in the United States, try "Wandering Through Winter" by Edwin Way Teale (Dodd, Mead—\$6.50). With this book, Teale completes his odyssey of the seasons begun 20 years ago. It begins on the first day of winter where California joins Mexico and finishes north of Caribou, Maine, south of Baja, Calif., to road runners in New Mexico, from prairie dogs in Lubbock, Texas, to snowflake microphotographs and harvesting maple sugar in Vermont.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

into this type of setting.

While outdoor education is not particularly well understood in this area of New Jersey, it has long been an effective part of the program of public schools in many other parts of the country. Michigan, perhaps, is outstanding in this area of work, with most of the large districts maintaining their own camps. An increasing amount of this kind of work has been going on in the State of Maryland. Nearby, the Board of Education of the City of Irvington has a camp of its own in the western part of the State. Some other districts have been working on this type of plan hoping to acquire their own sites. There are distinct advantages for using the facilities in the Watchung Reservation over boards in this county, acquiring their own site.

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

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

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

College Program To Be Evaluated

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

The 104 students are attending more than 50 colleges and universities throughout the country, including Union Junior College. The reunion was scheduled for Dec. 27 while most of the students are home for the holidays.

An attempt will be made at the reunion to determine if the College Readiness Program helped the students in their first semester of the freshman year, Prof. Gunars Salins of Glen Ridge, director, said.

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

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

Further details will be made public if the hoped for approval is received from Washington.

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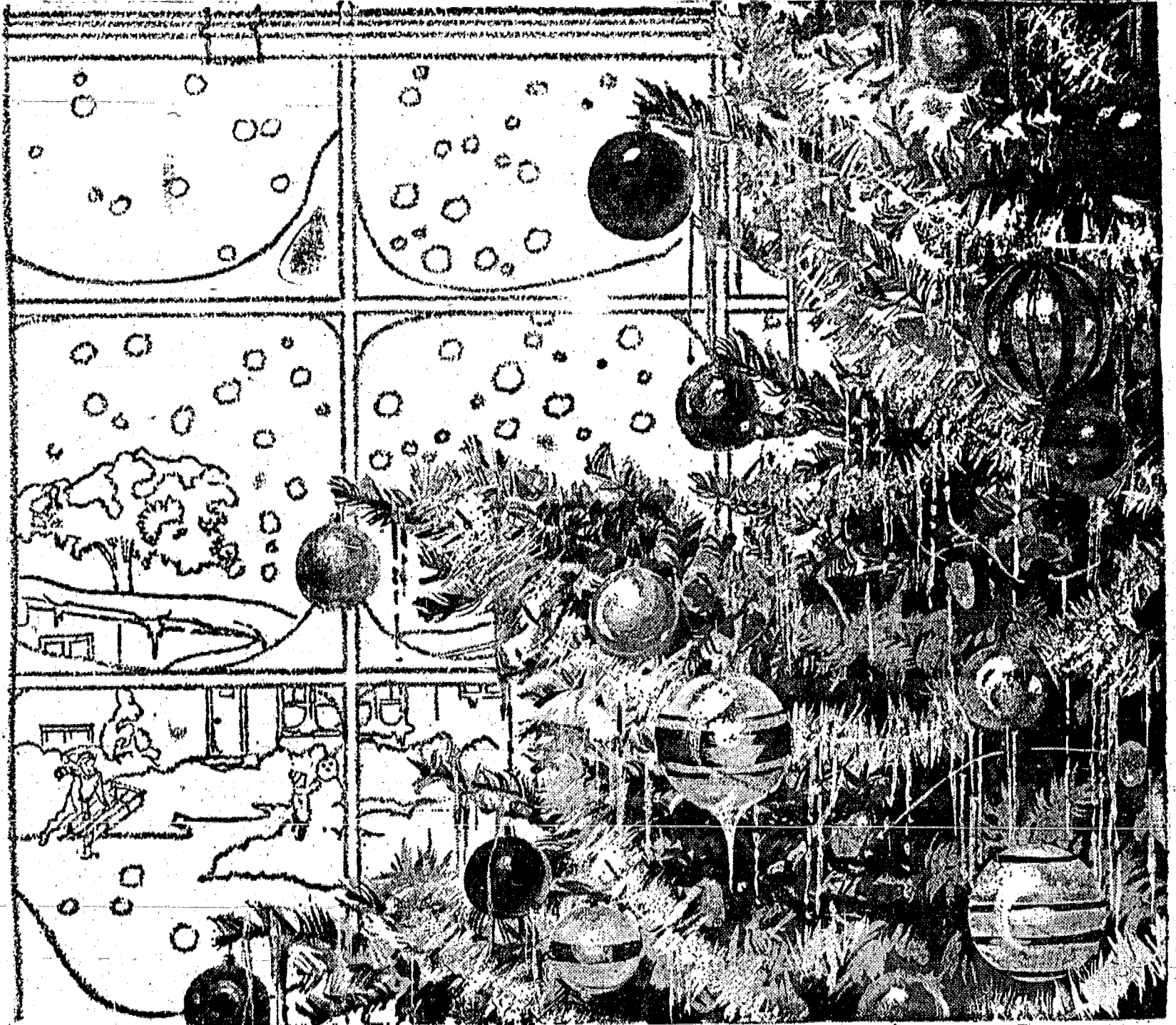
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Happy People, Happy Talk As Revellers Walked Past Her Fallen Son

(Continued from Page 1)
 They cast a glow that softened and diffused as it spread across the ceiling.
 I ordered a bottle of beer. I stood there as Adam Simmons lay on the floor, his head on the floor. He had had an argument with a guy, but the bartender said it was only "awin". Nobody was saying the guy followed Simmons when he left.
 Two weeks ago when Sim-

mons left for work he told his mother he was going to buy an overcoat when he got off from work. It was warm and Mrs. Scott joked with her son that he wouldn't be buying an overcoat until he needed one. They laughed, and as Simmons walked down the street, he waved back at his mother. "That was the last time I saw my son alive." She paused. "Well no, in the hospital later there was breath in his

body but . . ."
 MARIE SCOTT said her son worked for a plumber three days that week. "That's what he told me. He said he was making \$20 a day." She said she looked out the window one morning and saw him get into a small green truck. "It said Roselle Plumbing Co. on the side."
 According to Marie Scott, Adam got off from work between five and six. She said

he liked to drink on Friday night. ("He was no alcoholic, I can tell you that, but I knew he'd be home late and a little high.") She said he always cashed his paycheck in one of the joints along St. George's ave.
 The St. George's Tavern is a good drinking bar. The music from the juke box rocked Friday night with a hard gypsy beat. Every so often a guy would move out of the press of people and start twisting.

With the music and the talk and laughter, it was hard to keep a conversation. The words kept piling up in the soft red light, and the long row of bottles behind the bar faced their twins in a mirror that caught every smile, every laugh and tossed them lightly back at the waiting faces.
 It was a good bar. A good crowd. A Friday night crowd, drinking to the end of the week and glad that tomorrow was Saturday and they could

wake up and realize that the next day was Sunday. I thought that if a guy had to go, if there was no way out, there could be worse ways to spend those last few hours.
 AFTER ADAM SIMMONS cashed his check he had something more than \$50. When he was taken to the hospital he had \$14 in bills and more than a dollar in coins. This money, according to police, might rule out the possibility of a mugging. But if Adam Simmons had \$50 when the night started, and \$15 when it ended, for him, where did the other \$35 go?

Inflation starts the day after tomorrow at the St. George's Tavern. Bar whisky is 35 cents a shot, a bottle of beer the same, and a bottle of nips 20 cents. They don't sell draft beer in the St. George's Tavern. At these prices, who can drink up \$35? Could Adam Simmons pop for that much for his friends? And on a Friday night, some time, somebody would have bought rounds for Simmons.

BUT IF SIMMONS was mugged, why were there two skull fractures? According to the autopsy, one fracture was decidedly more severe. Suppose the first blow was the lighter. If it knocked Simmons down, it didn't knock him out and his assailant hit again.
 If it happened this way the mugger got all the breaks. The Victory is a popular spot. On Friday cars were parked for 50 yards on each side of the street. On the side near the railroad, where there is a wide dirt shoulder, they were double parked, and people went in and out of the bar every few minutes.
 Would it have been any different two weeks prior? Did Adam Simmons and someone following him, if there was someone, arrive at the Victory at a moment when the street was clean? It's possible. It doesn't take long to swing, then swing again, then stoop and stab your hand into a man's trouser pocket.

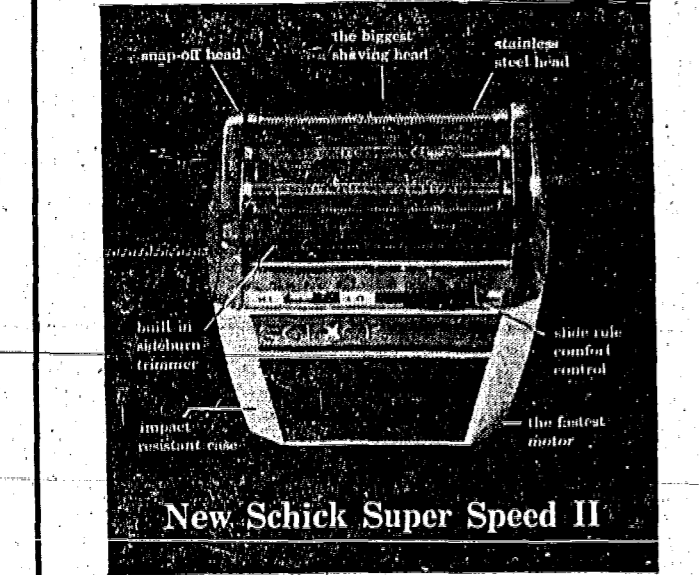


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PLAYING REINDEER in the St. Elizabeth School play in Linden are, standing from left, Sandra Presler, Regina Wilpizski, Bruce Bailey as Rudolph, Kathleen Miller and Theresa Snoha. Boy reindeer in back of Santa, played by Walter Lesnowich, are Anthony Orlando, Thomas Oakes, Frank Urban and Michael Swain. More than 500 St. Elizabeth School children will participate in the pageant.

Present Awards To Cub Pack 188

Awards were presented to boys in Cub Pack 188 at a Pack Night held recently at School No. 8 in Linden. They included:
 Thomas Stanis and Michael Pado, silver wolf awards; Carl Budreckl, silver bear; Stephen Matlaga and Charles Schreck, gold wolf; Gregory Barone, bear; Louis Gazzo and George Kostry, two-year pin, and Thomas Weber, Kevin Krushinski and Kim-ber Krushinski, one-year pin.
 Marge Krushinski and Eleanor Sullivan received one-year den mother pins and Florence Blyskal received a three-year pin.
 George Kostry and Charles Schreck, who celebrated their birthdays in November, were cited at the meeting. District Commissioner Ted Fish conducted an inspection of the Pack.

Corner Stone Lodge Holds Installation

Thomas W. Long of 219 Genser street, Linden, was elected and installed Friday in the Craftsmen's Hall, 522 E. Elizabeth ave., as the 46th Worshipful Master of Corner Stone Lodge 229, F&AM. He succeeds George S. Bochenek who was elected a trustee for three years.
 Mr. Long was installed by his father, S. Thomas Long, a past master.
 Others elected and installed in office were: senior warden, Howard F. Martinson; junior warden, William C. Kroebel; treasurer, Thomas A. Archipley; secretary, Cornelius A. Cabarle, and proxy to the Grand Lodge, Samuel Klein.
 Also installed were the following officers, appointed by the worshipful master: chaplain, Joseph W. Owens; honorary chaplains, Rev. Kenneth E. Walter and Carl E. Turner; senior deacon, Samuel Freeman; junior deacon, Leroy C. Bowen Jr.; senior-master of ceremonies, Joseph J. Jerome; junior master of ceremonies, Maurice Joy; senior steward, Albert W. Beans; junior steward, Charles Henry Noll; marshal, Michael Zabawa; historian, Russell C. Hiltz Jr.; organizer, David T. Williams, and Tyler, Ivan T. Butler.
 Others who participated in the installations were: George C. Griffin, Charles F. Lauxman, John L. Fennis and Gustav A. Martinson.

KING-QUEEN DANCE IS RESCHEDULED

The Linden Social Advancement Club rescheduled its King and Queen dance for Jan. 9, according to Mrs. Willie Mae Johnson, club president. The dance had been set for this Sunday.
 The purpose of the club, which Mrs. Johnson organized, is to provide a recreational center for Linden youth. Part of the proceeds from the dance will be used for this purpose, Mrs. Johnson said.

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Linden Bluecoat Receives Praise For Arrest Of 2

The alertness and efficiency of Linden Police Officer Robert Wall resulted in the recent arrest of two Elizabeth men, according to city police.
 The men, Jeffrey Holmes, 24, and Elmwood Quisley, 27, were charged with possession of narcotic equipment, possession of narcotics, being under the influence of narcotics and breaking and entry and larceny.
 Both are being held in lieu of \$7,500, bail on orders of Linden magistrate Joseph C. Monico.
 While road testing a police car last week, Wall noticed two men covering new tires in a late model station wagon parked on Pleasant st.
 When he questioned the men, they could not produce a driver's license nor could they account for the tires or various other items observed in the car by Wall, said Linden police.
 Wall placed them under arrest for failing to give a good account of themselves and took them to Linden police headquarters where he pressed additional charges of possession of a stolen motor vehicle and no driver's license in possession.
 According to police, a search of the car revealed a syringe and needle, narcotics and stolen property.
 OR MAYBE IT HAPPENED another way. Maybe Adam Simmons fell outside of the Victory, got up and fell again, conveniently fracturing his skull on the other side. But either way, Adam Simmons lay unconscious on the sidewalk as people laughing and talking, walked around and over him, and Mrs. Scott, telling me about it, sat on the sofa in her living room, staring down at her lap. A folded newspaper lay beside her. She opened it and laid it across her lap. She looked at it intently, but I wondered if she read a word.
 I walked toward the door. "That's his picture on the table," she called after me. Two men stood with their arms thrown around each other. "That's him on the right," she said. I stared at the face smiling out at the camera. I felt like an intruder. I wished I hadn't come. I turned and walked to the door. "Goodbye," Marie Scott said. I said I was sorry and closed the door behind me.
 At the sidewalk I stopped. Houses on Union st. were gay with colored strings of lights. There were no lights on Marie Scott's house. Inside there had been no tree, no cards on the mantle. I wondered if there were presents, wrapped and hidden away. Was a card inscribed "Adam Simmons" fixed on one? I wondered, and thought again that for Marie Scott, it was going to be one hell of a Christmas.

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Holiday Deadline

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

FIRST VERSION

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

CHRISTMAS, 1776

Jersey Spy Aids Trenton's Capture

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

ing in New Jersey take pride in the documents and records confirming the heroism and exploits of John Honeyman. Born in Armagh, Ireland, about 1729, Mr. Honeyman served in the British army under General Wolfe and at the famous battle on the Plains of Abraham in 1759 helped carry the dying General off the field.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

cause with visits of Washington and other officers to his home.

A number of historic sites throughout the State, administered by the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, commemorate events associated with the Revolutionary War.

Washington's victory over the Hessians is memorialized by the Trenton Battle Monument which marks the site of the main gun emplacement for the surprise attack on Christmas night 1776. Located at the intersection of North Broad Street and Pennington Avenue in Trenton, the structure has an observation plat-

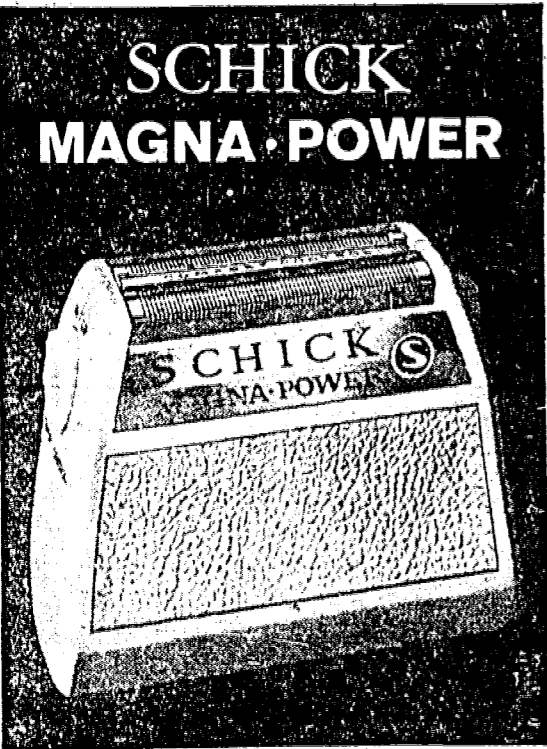
form 125 feet above street level that can be reached by elevator.

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

Instructor Is Author Of Book On Evolution

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

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



An Extraordinary Shaver now available at a new low price!

Every feature of the Schick Magna-Power is there to shave-off not show-off. Stainless steel cutting edges start sharp, stay sharper for years. And stainless steel is washable. Pop-off the head, rinse, the shaver's clean in an instant. And with Magna-Power's calibrated comfort control and built-in sideburn trimmer, you get exactly the shave to match your face, your beard.

ONLY 9⁹⁸



New Schick Super Speed II

Everything about the new Schick Super Speed II says—speed! Fast, powerful motor. The biggest head. And Schick's other exclusive features clinch the race. Stainless steel cutting edges for long-lasting sharpness; snap-off head that rinses clean—fast; built-in trimmer that makes short work of sideburns.

Save shaving time with the new Schick Super Speed II. Get the cleanest, closest, most comfortable shaver ever. But our best feature is your face after a Schick Electric shave.

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ALL TRANSISTOR STEREO AUTOMATIC WITH EXCLUSIVE REMOTE CONTROL

20 watt all-silicon transistor, 2-channel stereo amplifier, Garrard record changer, low tracking weight arm saves record wear, 4 high fidelity speakers (2 woofers and 2 tweeters), drop-down turntable, plays all size records. Contains ear-phone jacks.

Reduced To... 89⁹⁵ Just Say **CHARGE IT!**

P-502 • 20 WATT AMPLIFIER • GARRARD RECORD CHANGER • 4 SPEAKERS

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19" PORTABLE TV With STAND

An excellent value — Full 19" TV with 82-channel tuner, plus attractive roll-about stand.

AA-199

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Attractive styling, with "hole in the handle" for perfect control. Stainless steel blades.

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SUNBEAM CORDLESS ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH

Includes 4 nylon brushes, rechargeable power unit, and combination charger-holder.

11⁸⁸

GENERAL ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER

Features large bonnet with "stand-away" ring, 3 heat selections. Shoulder strap. Long cord.

HD-2

13⁸⁸ CHARGE IT!

TOASTMASTER TOASTER

New Super-flex Timer assures perfect toast. B-102

Chrome Finish.

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Osterizer 2 SPEED BLENDER

Blend the Heaviest of BATTERS

Chops, mixes, purees, prepares sauces, baby foods, fruit drinks, etc. Powerful motor. 4-cup container.

23⁹⁸

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NEW Lady Schick CROWN JEWEL CORDLESS SHAVER

The most exquisite ladies shaver in the world: Cordless convenience in a beautifully styled ladies shaver. Comes complete with an extra power cord for shaving directly from 110/115 volt AC household current. Patented Hair Guide Brushes lift and guide each hair into gold plated, stainless steel shaving head for close, clean shaves—no nicks, cuts or burns. Rich gold and white case.

Patented Hair Guide Brushes assure close, clean shaves.

Elegantly gift wrapped in an all-purpose package ready for any special occasion.

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- SHARPENS KNIVES to a smooth keen edge... quickly, easily!
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OPEN EVERY NITE UNTIL CHRISTMAS • SUNDAYS, TOO!

All About People

by GENE ROSENFELD



EUGENE TIRE CO.
Milltown Road, Union
Phone 687-4150

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

"I quit. I have had it. I have never seen things in such a mess. Besides that everybody takes me for granted and... Why, just look at all the correspondents, all orders for something or another."

Just then the phone rang, one of the twelve on his desk. While he listened, she got up and started thumbing through some of the letters. Her eyes averted on one for a second, then she picked it up and read it.

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

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

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

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

"Bah, they're all the same." "Are they now? Well, listen to this one."

"Dear Sir:

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

Very Truly Yours,
Pvt. Willard Rogers

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

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

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

"HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL AND TO ALL A GOOD NIGHT."
and a MERRY CHRISTMAS to you all from all of us here at EUGENE TIRE

Report to the People

From Your Congresswoman

FLORENCE P. DWYER



(6th District N. J.)

QUALITY OR QUANTITY?

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

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

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

1. The legislation enacted this year was, as a whole, neither as radical or revolutionary as opponents contend nor as advanced and pace-setting as proponents maintain. Much of it was inherited from previous administrations, much was thoroughly revised in Congressional committees, and several key bills were supported by substantial bipartisan majorities.

Idea Or Legislation?

2. Too often, however, the Administration tended to rely on its lopsided majorities in both houses to pass bills which, though they bore attractive titles, received only superficial study in Congress—a fact which led Senate-Majority Leader Mansfield to comment that much of the second session would have to be devoted to amending and perfecting the hasty action of the first. Sound legislation involves much more than just a good idea.

3. Although I am not yet prepared to concede that Congress has surrendered its Constitutional independence to a strong Executive, there were occasions this year when members of the majority appeared to place a high-

er value on their membership in a political party than on their membership in a body co-equal with the Presidency. The power and prerogatives of Congress as the deliberative, policy-determining body of the Federal Government can gradually become compromised if the majority too easily and too routinely stamps "approved" on Administration requests or allows the machinery by which Congress can retain working control of legislation to become outmoded or unemployed.

4. The ease and speed with which Congress passed much major legislation this year contrasted sharply with its failure to act on other important bills including, for example, those dealing with freedom of information, control of crime, home rule for the District of Columbia, equal employment opportunity, discrimination in employment based on age, establishment of a foreign service academy, the protection of families against obscene mail, the provision of wartime benefits to veterans of the post-Korean "Cold War," consumer protection, additional Federal judgeships, and a number of others. In addition, Congressional action in the fields of air pollution, water supply, and commuter transportation—three of the most serious problems confronting heavily populated areas like our own—was grossly inadequate. Finally, for all the urgency with which the Administration sought passage of the civil rights bill and the legislation creating the new Department of Housing and Urban Development, enforcement of the former and implementation of the latter have been most disappointing.

5. Despite the record-breaking legislative production of this first session, a great deal of new as well as the unfinished business noted above remains for action in the second, so that talk of adjournment by mid-year in 1966 seems highly premature.

Among the new business especially deserving of Congressional attention next year are three bills which several of my colleagues and I have introduced: one would establish a new Hoover-type commission to recommend ways of reorganizing the large number of new Federal programs and overlapping functions which have come into existence in the 10 years since the last such study; the second would provide a tax incentive to business and industry to employ untrained workers and give them on-the-job training; potentially the most effective way of meeting the dual problem of the shortage of skilled workers and the existence of unemployment among the untrained; the third would return to the States an estimated \$2 billion annually from Federal revenues as a means of relieving heavy State and local tax burdens, though this should depend on the control of spending, prevention of inflation, and continuation of high revenues from present tax rates.

6. While the productivity of the first session has reduced the sense of urgency about reorganizing the Congress, the need remains as great as ever. It is not simply the volume of bills enacted into law which characterizes a Congress as good or bad but rather the quality of the legislation and the thoroughness with which it is considered.

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



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

BETZ UNION MOTORS
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Union MU 6-4114

Sonny Fox Plans Visit On Monday

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

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

In addition, prizes for the winners of the various contests Sonny will conduct, there will be free coffee for all parents from 2 to 5 p.m. Between games, Sonny will greet children and sign autographs.

MS Organization Receives Check

A \$550 donation was given to the Multiple Sclerosis Service Organization of New Jersey recently by a Kenilworth woman on behalf of the Golda Schwartz Endowment Fund.

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

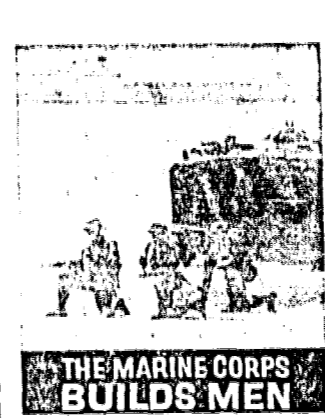
The MS Service Organization, which has headquarters at 45 Fourth ave., East Orange, operates a nursing home in Chester and free clinics throughout the state.

STUDENT THANKED BY WHITE HOUSE FOR VIET SUPPORT

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

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

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



THE MARINE CORPS BUILDS MEN

Trains As Specialist At Altus AFB, Okla.

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

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

Union Junior College Slates Homecoming

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

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

POPULAR BRANDS Beverage Service BEER and SODA DELIVERED FREE TO-YOUR-HOME PLUS FREE PICK-UP. McIVER BEVERAGE SERVICE INC. 561 ROUTE 22, HILLSIDE • Call MU 8-3022 •



COME MEET SONNY FOX

STAR OF WNEW-TV'S SUNDAY MORNING

WONDERAMA SHOW IN OUR GIANT HEATED TENT MONDAY DEC. 27 FROM 2-5 P.M.

BICYCLES - BICYCLES - BICYCLES • ALL FAMOUS BRANDS • \$15 Discount VICTORY BICYCLE CO. 2559 MORRIS AVE., UNION MU 6-2383

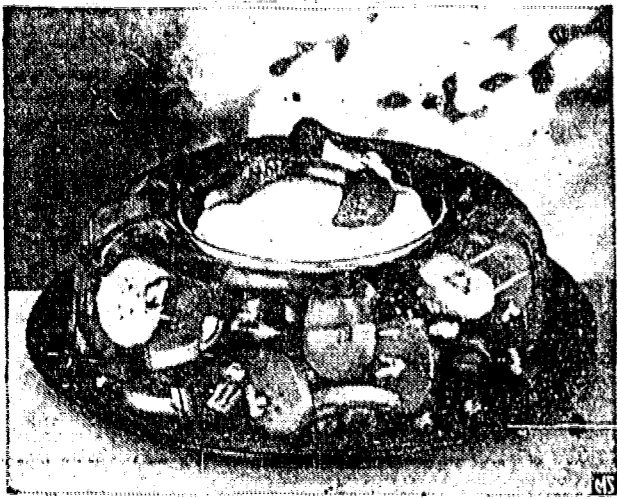
in the spotlight To Our Readers: Take advantage of higher standards of workmanship and better service from this select group of business service firms listed in the columns below... On Them We Focus The "SPOTLIGHT" This Week's Specialist! MASON & CONCRETE WORK WATERPROOFING Asphalt Driveways Power Rolled SIDEWALKS & AL GENIS 867 RAY AVE., UNION, N. J. DRIVEWAYS - MASONRY PHIL PASCALE MU 6-1427 & MU 6-4815 WINDOW CLEANING CLIP and SAVE THIS AD FOR A HANDY REFERENCE TO DEPENDABLE CONTRACTORS GEM WINDOW CLEANING P.O. BOX 421 UNION MU 8-5840

6. While the productivity of the first session has reduced the sense of urgency about reorganizing the Congress, the need remains as great as ever. It is not simply the volume of bills enacted into law which characterizes a Congress as good or bad but rather the quality of the legislation and the thoroughness with which it is considered.

AT THE BURGER 'N' SHAKE FAMILY DRIVE-IN ON ROUTE 22 IN SPRINGFIELD. 1 MILE WEST OF THE "FLAGSHIP" PLENTY OF FREE PARKING ENJOY OUR FAMOUS BURGERS, THICK SHAKES, PIZZA, FRIED SHRIMP AND CHICKEN

KIDS! PLAY "SIMON SAYS" WITH SONNY...WIN VALUABLE PRIZES! INCLUDING HANDS DOWN, MOTORIFIC, TIP-IT, MOUSE TRAP GAME TEARIE-DEARIE DOLLS • PLUS DOZENS OF OTHER EXCITING TOYS & GAMES BY IDEAL FREE GIFTS FOR EVERY BOY & GIRL!

Refreshing Ring



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

Pour into 1 1/2-quart mold. Chill until firm—at least 3 hours. Chop the orange sections, setting aside several sections to use as garnish. Whip cream; fold in chopped oranges and ginger. Chill. To serve, unmold ring. Place whipped cream mixture in center and garnish with reserved orange sections. Makes 8 servings.

MOLDED FRUIT CAROUSEL
2 packages (3 oz. each) Orange-Banana Gelatin
2 cups boiling water
1 can (11 oz.) mandarin orange sections
1 1/3 cups (about) cold water
1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans
2 bananas, sliced
1 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons sliced candied ginger (optional)
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Drain orange sections, measuring syrup. Add water to syrup to make 2 cups; add to gelatin. Chill gelatin until thickened. Then fold in nuts and bananas.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 10c per word (min. \$2.50). Call 686-7700.

Public Notices
ESTATE OF MARY OF MARYANNA SWICINSKI, deceased.
NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the executor of the last will and testament of MARY OF MARYANNA SWICINSKI, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 18th day of JANUARY next.
Dated: December 8, 1965.
ALFRED SWICINSKI
SIDNEY KRIEGER, Attorney
11 Commerce Street
Newark, N. J. 07102
Iv. Herald—Dec. 16, 23, 30, 1965, Jan. 6, 13, 1966.

Ask Amy

BY AMY ADAMS



Dear Amy:
A former Air Force Major from Okinawa, Texas and Ashland, Ohio, told me he'd look me up when he retired now but he just drives by and honks his horn.

Shouldn't he stop, knock and visit with me? The man has a 13 year old daughter whom I'd like to meet also. By the time I recognize who's honking, he's gone by already. Maybe he's shy? I'm hoping he'll see this letter and stop over.

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

Dear Helen:
It seems to me your original meeting was pretty fleeting; you don't remember his name, and could be he doesn't remember yours.
Don't jump to attention every time he buzzes by. Apparently you're not the major thing in the Major's life or he would come in for a landing!
Dear Amy:
I am a boy, 15, and I have a problem with girls. My friend, Larry, got me a date with one, but I was too shy to do anything (kissing). We stopped the car and I told him I was afraid to kiss my date so he let me drive and they sat in the back—but did nothing out of line. He is going to get me another date this Friday. Please tell me what to do?
Kevin

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

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

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

Dear E. R. J.:
It's cheap, degrading and rubs me the wrong way, too! You're old enough to make your own decisions. And there's no time like the present to do so.
Dear Amy:
I have never written to any columnist before, but I just had to tell this woman off who calls herself "Going Crazy" because it made me sick to read about what she calls "troubles." In the first place, I don't think she is sick at all. People like her who don't have anything to keep busy with get bored and start imagining all kinds of illnesses. If she would spend some of her money on underprivileged children or go to a hospital near her home and spend time in the children's ward, I'm sure she would be most appreciated there. You don't have to be a qualified nurse to work with children in the nursery. If she got out of that hospital bed and went out to help others with her services and money, she will find her world a happier one to live in.
Mrs. M. M.

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

Dear Mary:
Your wants are universal! While I'm not a genie, profess no magic, am not clairvoyant, I can offer you safe, sane advice free for the asking. Luck is not finding someone to pluck! An honest week's work will put money in your hands. And the only numbers that add up are those in a bank book.
Charles is a waste of time. Circulate and find a live one (the marrying kind) who will put the love in your life you are seeking.
(You share the birthdate of a great and famous man: Abraham Lincoln who was fondly known as "Honest Abe.")
Dear Amy:
I have a lady friend whom I like very much. She is jolly, good company. A nice person all the way round... except when she is in the car and someone else is driving, especially me.
If there is another car a half block away, she starts saying "Look out! There comes a car." Before we come to a stop sign, she shouts, "Look, there's a stop sign ahead." This happens with red lights, etc., and when she starts giving me directions, then my troubles really begin; her way is better; her way is shorter. I have never said anything to her as yet, but by the time I get home, I am a nervous wreck.
My husband tells me (when I complain) I should go by myself, but my friend and I often share rides. If she would only learn to keep her mouth shut, but she doesn't, and I don't know what to do.
L. B. P.

Dear L. B. P.:
Your husband is right. But if you want to continue her friendship, YOU do the steering and drive your point home. Open your mouth with the hope of shutting hers!
Address all letters to:
AMY ADAMS
c/o THIS NEWSPAPER
For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 10c per word (min. \$2.50). Call 686-7700.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 10c per word (min. \$2.50). Call 686-7700.

Holiday Deadline

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

EASY ACCELERATION

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

HEALTH HINTS

From N. J. Medical Society

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

FAMILY LIFE TODAY

By PHYLLIS GREER

Specialist in Human Relations at Rutgers

SLOPPY TEENS

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

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

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

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

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

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

A firm parental hand helps both the parent and the youngster. When mother retrains from picking up after her child, does not press muddled clothing and does not insist on perfection, the young person will be much more likely to take on responsibilities.



Giroux Grenadine Syrup adds verve to fine foods and drinks. At food and package stores. For free recipe book write Giroux, Brooklyn 7, N.Y.

GET WHERE THE FUN IS NEW YEAR'S EVE



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

For the HAPPIEST of NEW YEAR'S EVES join us at
THE WASHINGTON HOUSE
Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
Rt. 22, No. Plainfield
Call Gino Bard For All Reservations Catering, Banquets or Wedding Receptions
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Frank Baldanza's **SPRINGFIELD HOUSE**
Rt. 22, Springfield
Reserve for a real New Year's Eve party held in our Carriage House featuring the best in entertainment and dining and our usual fine cuisine.
\$26 PER COUPLE Bottle on the table
Join us for a pleasant evening of dining pleasure in our main restaurant. A perfect place for a Christmas Party.
Call 379-6250

ENJOY the ELEGANCE of the **RAVEN'S NEST Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge**
OPEN HOUSE 1966 (No Reservations)
Entertainment • Buffet • Noisemakers
9 p.m. 'til ...
Entrance Thru The Union Motor Lodge Route 22, Union 687-8600

Gala New Year's Eve Party
CHI-AM CHATEAU Rt. 22, MOUNTAINSIDE
DANCING & FLOOR SHOW
Music by CHICK WALSH
\$12 per person plus tax
FILET MIGNON DINNER NOISEMAKERS SOUVENIRS FOR THE LADIES
For Reservations AD 2-3873
Open Christmas Day

1966 GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
• Dinner • Dancing
Make Your Reservations Early (Open Christmas Day)
NEW HAMPSHIRE HOUSE
Rt. 24, Convent Station JE 8-7885

Old Evergreen Lodge
Evergreen Ave., Springfield
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Gift Beer Being Sent To Viet Nam Troops
 Over 65,000 cans of beer have been shipped to American troops in South Viet Nam for the holiday season.
 The Christmas beer for the troops idea originated with Donald Arment, an employee of the Public Service Electric & Gas Company, and quickly spread.

Over \$3,700 was collected, and P. Ballantine & Sons matched these contributions and assumed the cost for shipment to South Viet Nam. Longshoremen, members of Local 1814, at the Erie Basin in Brooklyn, pitched in to help load the 2,610 cases of beer aboard the Isthmian Lines' Steel Architect so that she could complete loading in time for her sailing to Saigon.



A FEMININE LOOK

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

By TRUDINA HOWARD

Tenth in a Series HOLLANDERIZING THE NETHERLANDS

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

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

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

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

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

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

And so it lingers on.

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

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

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

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

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

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

There are also 95 dailies, about 164 newspapers published three, four or five times a week, two radio networks and one television network with 1,275,000 TV sets. But out of 12 million people there are only 1,888,000 telephones.

There are five main political parties and five minor ones of which the Communist party is one. It received 173,457 votes in the last election.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Small Businesses Getting Contracts For Gov't Work

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

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

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

"Despite increases each year in the amount of government-generated R & D work, the small business share remains at a low level," Lynch added. "Federal Agencies last year spent about \$15 billion on R & D projects, compared with \$13.5 billion the previous year. Less than five per cent of the dollar value of the contracts went to small businesses."

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

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

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

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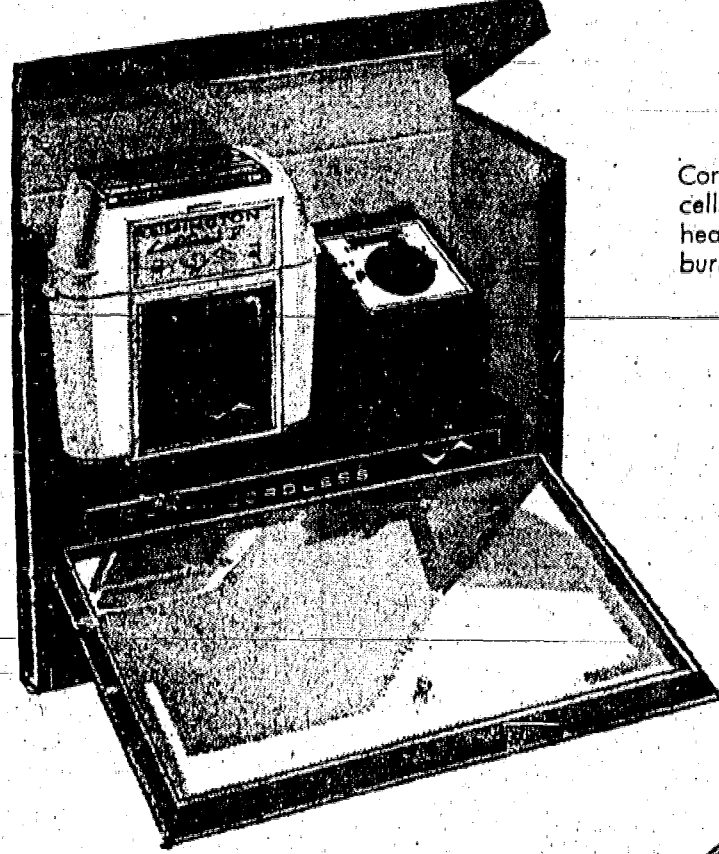
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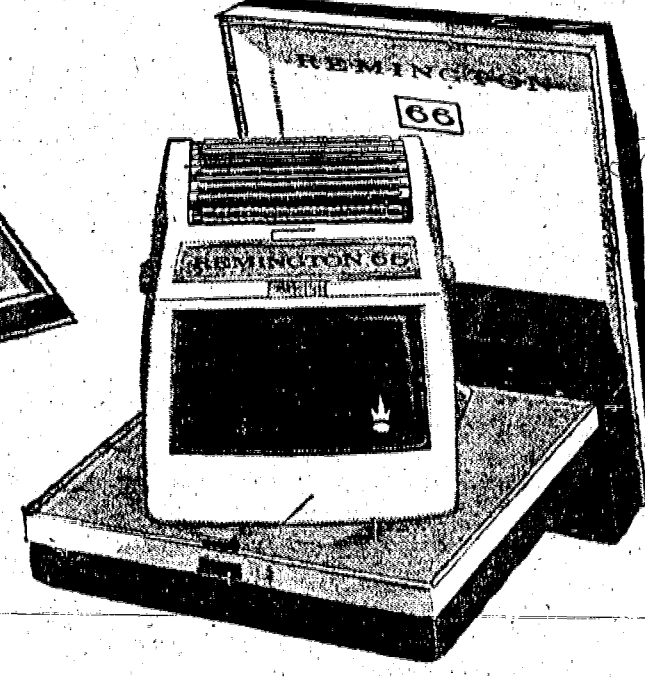
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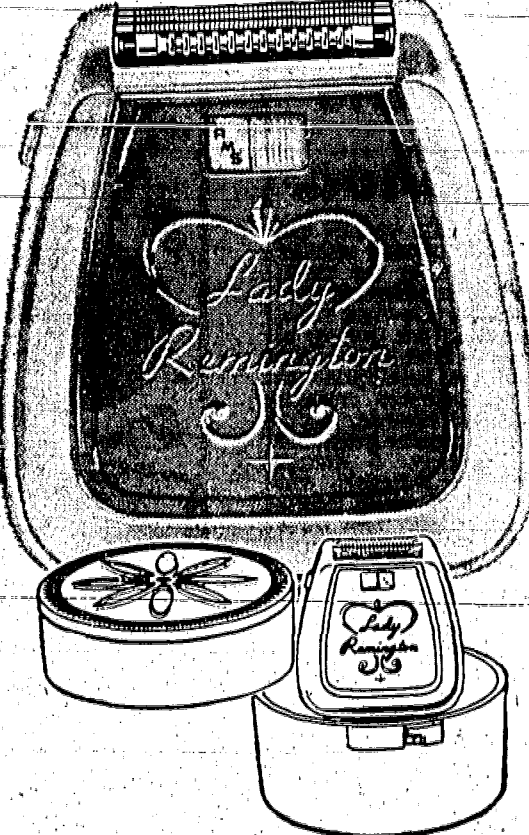
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WE WILL BE OPEN

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

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



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'Christian Spirit'

By The Rev. Francis Gorden
Assistant Pastor, Our Lady
Of Lourdes Church

ideal but as the beginning of a revival in ourselves and in others of something that may have been lost.

The plea, "Keep Christ in Christmas," which we hear at this season is really another way of saying the same. For some, the things we do at this time of year, the effort which we expend to buy or bake or create just the right thing to make another happy, all of this is just a social custom. They are doing a good thing, but why? The reason for trying to please others is because God went infinitely out of His way to make us happy, all of us. . . . He emptied Himself, taking the nature of a slave and being made like unto men." Phil. 2:6

We are worth something, we are worth a great deal in the eyes of God and He has proven that to us. We put into practice this esteem for the dignity of others, which we have learned from God, by trying to please them and our esteem for ourselves, as the beloved of God, by living as He would want.

Christ toiled long and late. He did not work to decorate a tree or wrap a gift. He strove so that at birth, when we slowly open eyes upon a world new to us, as sleepy children do at Christmas, we might discover a better place in which to live and a better life. Where there was despair, He brought hope, where there was rancor, Christ brought "peace to men of good will."

It is regrettable that our sharing in the work of Christ, the work of bringing joy to the lives of others, should be heavily overlaid with commercialism. But this will never kill Christmas. Christmas will live because that spark of love kindled by Christ glows on.

For some, unfortunately, it becomes a flame only at Christmas. But as long as the belief endures that there is more to man than what appears, as long as the remembrance of his worth in the eyes of God remains, no matter how heavily it may be shrouded in buying and selling, in drinking and carousing then, Christmas and Christianity will never die.

"And behold I am with you all through the days that are coming, until the consummation of the world." Matt. 28:20

Farrell Gets Post As Vice President

Leonard B. Farrell of 1170 Foothill way, Mountainside, has been elected vice-president-in-charge and public relations for the Ruberoid Co. The announcement was made by E. J. O'Leary, chairman and president at the firm's executive offices in New York.

The new Ruberoid officer, a native of San Jose, Calif., joined the building materials and floor coverings producer in 1959 as a director of industrial relations. In 1962, his scope of authority was enlarged to include the company's public relations responsibilities. Prior to coming with Ruberoid, he was associated with Continental Can Co., joining them in 1951 at Oakland, Calif. He advanced through several assignments before becoming the division manager of industrial relations in 1956 for the company's Paper Container and Bonn Crown & Cork divisions.

He is a 1948 graduate of San Jose State College. After taking graduate studies there, he joined the Federal Bureau of Investigation and served as a

special agent at Washington, Baltimore, and New York.

He also attended Stanford University and the University of Santa Clara. His undergraduate studies were interrupted in 1943 for overseas military service with the 11th Airborne Division of the U.S. Army Parachute Infantry, where he attained the rank of first lieutenant.

Farrell devotes considerable time to community activities. He is a member of the Republican Club of Mountainside and until recently served on its board of directors. He was one of the founders of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Mountainside and served as that body's first vice-president. He is a former president of the Young Republicans.

He currently serves as an elder of the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside and his wife, Natalie, is a past president of the Women's Association of the Church. Until recently, he was a member of the Lions Club of Mountainside.

The Farrells have three children. Their son, Charles, is a

Girls Give Party For Newark Kids

Girl Scout Troop 599 of Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, gave a Christmas party last Friday for the students in the fifth and sixth grades of Queen of Angels School, Newark. Eight members of the troop, which has over 30 girls on its rolls, served refreshments to the Newark children and presented them with Christmas gifts.

The gifts were wrapped by the members of the two Girl Scout troops and the Brownie troop of Our Lady of Lourdes School. The presents were donated by the troop members and other students in the school.

LIVES SAVED

In the past 25 years it has been established by the Safety Department of Motor Club of America that driver-training courses in high schools have saved 5,375 lives and prevented the injuring of 195,000 persons.

sophomore at Governor Livingston Regional High School; both daughters, Elizabeth and Mary Jane, attend Mountainside schools.

Festival Services Planned At Church

The observance of Christmas will open Christmas Eve in Redeemer Lutheran Church, Westfield, and continue until Jan. 6, "the 12th day of Christmas."

Three festival services will be held on Dec. 24, at 6:30 p. m., 7:45 p. m. and 11 p. m. Christmas Day will be observed with a Service of Holy Communion at 10 a. m. The three choirs of the church will share in the services.

The three children's Christmas Services are scheduled on Sundays following Christmas. The service for children of nursery age through the first grade of Sunday School will be held Dec. 26 at 3:30 p. m.

Two presentations of the tableaux of the Holy Nativity in seven scenes will be given Jan. 2, one at 3:30 p. m. and one at 7:30 p. m. Children in grades two, three and four will sing carols and recite from scripture at the earlier hour. They will also assist the Children's Choir in singing anthems.

Students in the fifth through the ninth grades will share in the carol singing and the read-

ings at the 7 p. m. presentation. The Junior Choir will sing the anthems between the scenes and participate in the tableaux.

Preparations for the children's services were directed by Arthur Kreyling, Sunday School superintendent, and his committee. Assisting were the choir directors, David Janisko and Darlene Krug; the organists, Mrs. Raymond Hess and Mrs. Alvin Garchow, and the pastor, Rev. Walter A. Reuning.

Midwestern Students Organize Fraternity

Edward Ruggieri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruggieri of 1325 Hidden circle, Mountainside, is one of the 20 founding members of Sigma Nu Chi, one of the first four fraternities recognized by Midwestern College.

Midwestern is a new four-year liberal arts institution which opened Oct. 6 with 590 freshmen students. It stands atop the wooded bluffs overlooking Denison, a city of 5,250, located in west-central Iowa.

ECHO PROFILE

(Continued from Page 1)

not an important part of the Christmas celebration for the Knoll family. The wonder of the holidays came from the family gatherings in the big farm-house on Central ave., from the joy of visiting and being visited by old friends, from the fervor with which they greeted the birthday of their King, the Babe of Bethlehem.

His religion is deep and meaningful to Dewey Knoll. He talks easily and unselfconsciously in terms not often heard in today's world. He says of one "he is truly dedicated to the Lord," of the young people, members of the High BA, who meet occasionally at his house, "they are on fire for the Lord." He tells glowingly, with a simple, articulate faith, of the power of prayer. He was down in Kentucky visiting when the message came of the serious injury to one of the Chapel's flock, little Linda Clark, who was critically injured in a playground accident.

"FIRST WE prayed that she would live, then that she could breathe, then that she could move her limbs."

Their prayers have been answered, he reports, so much so that the doctors, who did not expect Linda to live, have urged the Chapel members to continue "whatever it is you're doing."

The Knolls' only daughter is in missionary work in the Philippines. Her husband, Andrew Grothman, is business manager of the Manila area for the Far Eastern Gospel Crusade. Their daughter, Lois Jane, is in charge of the guest house where missionaries and medical missionaries and their assistants stay on their way in or out of the bush country. The Grothmans, who now have three children, met at a youth conference in Nyack Bible Institute. They will be home next year on a leave, Knoll says, his serene face breaking into a warm smile, after completing their second four-year term in the missionary field.

Andrea Hyde Wins Prize In Talent Show

Folksinger Andrea Hyde of 1306 Wood Valley rd., Mountainside, was the fourth place winner in the Teen-Age Talent Show held recently in Jonathan Dayton High School, Springfield, under the sponsorship of the Springfield-Millburn Kiwanis Club.

Sixteen-year-old Andrea, a junior at Governor Livingston Regional High School, was the

only girl, the only vocalist and the only Mountainside resident to win a place in the finals. More than 70 semifinalists participated in the two-night show. A member of the Choral at Governor Livingston High School, Andrea participated in the annual Christmas program held there last Thursday night. She is also a regular performer at The Hideaway, a lounge "nightclub" in Plainfield, and has appeared in many hootenannies—at colleges and other sports. She was a featured performer at a hootenanny held last month in Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains.

This past summer she worked with an Equity company in summer stock. In order to have news published in time for the New Year's edition, particularly careful advance to this newspaper's Friday deadline is advised. All organizational and social news items should be submitted by Friday for the issue of Dec. 30.

stopping to visit friends on the way and staying in motels. They found it not at all tiring and would gladly go again—"all we need is the money," Knoll says laughingly.

But it is quite apparent that money and material things are not important matters to Dewey Knoll. He has a sort of serene detachment from such concerns that is reflected in his unlined, composed face.

Unofficial historian for the Union Chapel, he has records that go back to the early years, records he treasures. He and his wife still see old friends from their early years, friends who, like Knoll, have spent all their days in this mountainside community.

This Christmas Eve the Knolls will attend the Candlelight Service in the Chapel. They will go across the highway, the same roadway on which in his childhood, Knoll rode in horse and sleigh.

He has a picture from the early 1900's which shows a stable in the rear of the Chapel. People used to tie their horses there while they attended services. Knoll remembers the race horse which a relative of Georgia Robbins (who still lives in town and is still a friend of the Knolls) used to ride to church in the early years.

"He was a spirited devil," Knoll says, his own head lifting in an unconscious imitation of the arch of the thoroughbred's neck, "I can still see him there on the church ground."

And his listener can almost see it—the snow-covered church grounds, the wide, quiet fields, the horses stamping restlessly while in the church their owners' voices rise to the heavens to welcome the Prince of Peace.

Students Tour Local Hospital

Students from Holy Trinity High School, Westfield High School, Plainfield High School and Jonathan Dayton High School, Springfield, and several parents, toured Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, recently. The visit was planned to help them learn more about the opportunities for service in the medical health fields.

Members of the staff including Miss Victoria Preitner, physical therapist, Miss Elaine Eckel, physical therapist, and Mrs. Justine Sheppard, speech therapist, talked about their fields of work and gave demonstrations on patients. Mrs. Fenton, social service director and Miss Grace Hallett, registered record librarian, told how their work helps in the smooth running of the hospital.

Career days are held twice yearly at Children's Specialized Hospital to acquaint students with diseases which handicap young people and to encourage them to consider health fields when deciding on their life work.

Church Sets Dance For New Year's Eve

A gala New Year's Eve dance will be held in the auditorium of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. Tickets will be \$16 a couple. This will include champagne, a hot buffet supper and noisemakers.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the chairman, John Kenny of Ledgewood rd., 232-3657, or by calling Our Lady of Lourdes Rectory, AID 2-4607.

Health Board Warns Against 'Ice Balls'

Dr. John P. Fenton, president of Mountainside's Board of Health, this week issued a warning to all borough residents against "ice balls," colored plastic balls manufactured in Hong Kong. The ice balls, used to cool drinks, are considered a hazard because they contain contaminated water, the board official stated.

The plastic balls have been declared a hazard by the Arkansas Health Department. Merchants there have been asked not to sell them. Several hundred had already been sold.

Holiday Deadline

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

Christmas Week Store Hours

OPEN MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
FRIDAY 'TIL 6 P.M. • CLOSED SATURDAY—CHRISTMAS
All Stores Normally Open Sunday,
Will Be Open As Usual.

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OVEN READY 20 lb. and up **39¢** lb

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EXTRA JUMBO WHITE SHRIMP \$1.49

PEELED & DEVEINED SHRIMP 1 lb. 8 oz. \$2.49

SPANISH STEAKS .69¢

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ROUND ROAST TOP BONELESS **99¢**

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CHUCK ROAST BONELESS **79¢**

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Roasting CHICKENS 1/2 to 3 lbs. **59¢**

Chickadee Turkey TURKEY ROAST **89¢**

Whole or Cut up FRESH FOWL **35¢**

CORNISH HENS **49¢**

DUCKLINGS **49¢**

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FROM CALIFORNIA

10 1/2 lb. 113 size **49¢**

10 extra 88 size **69¢**

FROM FLORIDA

10 giant 64 size **69¢**

6 jumbo 48 size **59¢**

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EMPEROR GRAPES 2 lbs. 29¢

POTATOES 3 lbs. **29¢**

MELONS LARGE SIZE **69¢**

FRUIT CAKE MIX **59¢**

FIGS TURKISH **49¢**

FRUIT MIXED **59¢**

SPINACH CREAMED **33¢**

MACARONI **39¢**

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Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison. Open Mon., Dec. 20th thru Thurs., Dec. 23rd — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 24th 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

JUDITH SULOVSKI IS BRIDE-ELECT OF LAW STUDENT



JUDITH E. SULOVSKI

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

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

An August wedding is planned.



MISS LISETTA PANTANO

LISETTA PANTANO IS BRIDE-ELECT OF NEWARK MAN

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

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

CLUB MEMBERS, GUESTS ATTEND HOLIDAY PARTY

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

At the brief business meeting following lunch, five new members were introduced by Mrs. Harry V. Knaut Jr., membership chairman. They are Mrs. Victor De Conna, Mrs. Glenn Rupp, Mrs. J. Charles Schurr, Mrs. William G. Bahrt Sr., and Mrs. Erving Heuer. They were presented with Christmas messages made by Mrs. Knaut.

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

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

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

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

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

Sings With Glee Club

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



MRS. RICHARD C. PANCANI

Miss LaBrutta Married To Richard C. Pancani

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

The bridesmaids were Laurie Chrzanowski, Ellen Kehoe and Mrs. Thomas Ventriglia.

Michael Reishmann served as best man. The ushers were Mr. Ventriglia, Arthur Doerner and Robert Filoramo.

The bride is employed by Prudential Insurance Co., Newark. Mr. Pancani is employed by Rochelle Builders, Trenton. In February, he will return to Parsons College for his senior year.

Jerome Ingate Marries Bates College Graduate

Miss Rosemarie Staddie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Staddie of Cranford, became the bride Saturday of Lt. Jerome T. Ingate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Ingate of Wood Valley rd., Mountainside. Rev. Frank Ruggles officiated at the ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass in St. Michael's Church, Cranford. A reception followed in the Washington House, Watchung. Miss Alda Revukas was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Katherine Ingate, sister of

the bridegroom, Miss Kathleen Morris and Mrs. Paul Pelie, cousin of the bride.

Best man was Christopher Blejwas. Serving as ushers were William Norton, John Scornavacca and Philip Vasta. Peter Blejwas acted as ring bearer.

The bride, a graduate of Bates College, Maine, is a tax technician with Internal Revenue Service. Lt. Ingate, an alumnus of Niagara University, Niagara, N. Y., is with the 101st Airborne Division, USA, at Fort Campbell, Ky.



MRS. JEROME T. INGATE

Mountain Trail Club Has Corsages For The Aged

One hundred holiday corsages were made for the members of the Aged Women's Ward of

Overbrook Hospital, Cedar Grove, at the December meeting of the Mountain Trail Garden Club. The workshop session preceded the club's annual covered dish Christmas luncheon held at the home of Mrs. Donald Lugannon, 229 Apple Tree lane, Mountainside.

The following members were winners of a club participation Christmas show: dining room table arrangement, Mrs. John Suski; back door arrangement, Mrs. Howard Rhodes; gift package, Mrs. Charles Serretti Jr. Mrs. Edward Powers, holiday preview chairman, reported the show was a success and the members voted to set aside the proceeds which will be used to landscape the proposed library in Mountainside.

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

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BETROTHAL TOLD OF MISS MARANO, ENSIGN JOHNSON



CAROL J. MARANO

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

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

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

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

A June wedding is planned.

IT'S A GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Spiesz Jr. of 269 Morris ave., Springfield, became the parents of a daughter, Dena Joann, Dec. 11 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. They also have a son, Martin Duncan. Mrs. Spiesz is the former Sheila Petersen.

Club Members Prepare Christmas Decorations

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

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

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

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

The Sub-juniors, a branch of

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

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The bank will close at 2:30 p.m. on December 31.

Drive-in Windows will be open until 6:00 p.m.

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a Christmas Message

from

THE FLOOR SHOP
EST. 1934

Filled with the spirit of Christmas, mankind takes pause to make peace with himself and the world ... to thankfully recall, during this holy season, the joys, the blessings received



We Heartily Wish Seasons Best Greetings to All Our Friends and Patrons

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CARPETS • LINOLEUM • TILE

Merry Christmas

The Christmas season is upon us, accompanied by the peace and joy this happy holiday always brings. May we wish you, our friends and patrons, a large measure of all the good things Christmas offers, and thank you for the many joys your continued friendship has brought to us.

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WARNING

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

Every year after the holidays we and other professional rug cleaners receive calls to remove dye stains caused by wet Christmas paper. Unfortunately these stains are almost always indelible. Party papers are colored with a wide range of cheap dyes. When the paper becomes wet, the dyes run bodily. The dyes will transform permanently to textiles. If crepe paper and confetti get wet accidentally, keep them off rugs and carpets. Should a rug become marked with a paper stain, immediate first-aid action is necessary. Mix a teaspoonful of neutral soapless detergent (such as those widely advertised for safe washing of fine fabrics) in one-half pint of lukewarm water. Apply the detergent solution directly to the stain a few drops at a time. Use an eye dropper. Blot the stain area with a clean, white, unstarred cloth or cleansing tissue. Do not rub vigorously — blot. Begin at outer edge of stain and work in. Repeat if necessary. Finish by absorbing any remaining moisture with a clean, damp cloth. Complete absorption is important. Poor drying may cause a water stain. Place fresh unstarred towels or cleansing tissue on the slightly damp area. Weight this blotter down and leave in place till the spot is thoroughly dry. Drying may be helped too, by blowing air over the damp area with a fan, vacuum or hair dryer.

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Tips for TODAY'S HOMEMAKER

From MARY ARMSTRONG, County Home Economist

HOLIDAY HOSPITALITY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

found to be conducive to food spoilage.

Date-roll:

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

Fold-Ups:

Trim crusts from sliced white bread. Spread the squares with Orange-Date Filling made

as follows: Mix 1/2 cup each finely chopped dates and walnuts, and 1/3 cup orange juice. Bring two opposite corners together at center and hold with toothpick and sprig of water cress.

Ribbon: Use cheese butter (made by combining one five oz. jar sharp spreading cheese with 1/2 pound soft butter) to put four long slices of bread together, alternating two whole wheat and two white. Make three loaves. Wrap in foil, saran, or waxed paper; chill; slice crosswise to make thin "ribbons."

WEEDER'S DIGEST

By Your Rutgers Garden Reporter

HOLLY IN JERSEY

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

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

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

Many Survivors

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

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

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

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

Rutgers Collection

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Public Notices

Estate of MICHAEL G. ALENICK, deceased. Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executrix of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
Dated: NOVEMBER 17, 1965
KROHN and KROHN, Attorneys
9 Clinton Street
Newark, N. J.
Trv. Herald—Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1965.

Estate of CHARLES J. RICH, deceased. Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executrix of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.
Dated: NOVEMBER 23, 1965
ROBERT A. RICH
FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY
ROBERT A. RICH, Attorney
2 Keer Avenue
Newark, N. J.
Trv. Herald—Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1965.

Estate of ABRAHAM SCHECHTMAN, deceased. Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executrix of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.
Dated: NOVEMBER 23, 1965
MIRIAM LEIBNER, formerly Miriam Schechtmann
MIRIAM LEIBNER, Attorney
744 Broad Street
Newark, N. J. 07102
Trv. Herald—Dec. 16, 23, 30, 1965, Jan. 6, 13, 20, 1966.

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

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

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

The clubs who win cash prizes, will provide further improvements to their communities, it also was announced.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Air Defense Command servicemen, stationed on isolated East Coast military posts and Viet Nam, is sponsored by the United Voluntary Services with the N.J. S.F.W.C.

The Viet Nam addition this year to the federation's project has been established for participation in President Johnson's newest project, "Christmas Star." Mrs. Isadore Perlman, national vice-president of United Voluntary services and state chairman of voluntary services of the federation (and coordinator for the holiday program), has arranged available farm buildings in which women will pack the boxes, 16 to a carton. The cartons will be flown by the Air Force from McGuire Air Force Base this month.



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

Hahne & Company

in Westfield

open Wednesday night 'til 9

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

VOLUNTEER UNIT, LADIES AUXILIARY HAS YULE PARTY

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

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

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

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

EILEEN R. SOALES IS AFFIANCED TO ROBERT J. PIPALA

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

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

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

Chi Omega Alumnae To Hold Yule Brunch

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

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

BURNET CLASSES HOLD YULE SHOW

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

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

A

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

2 (And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

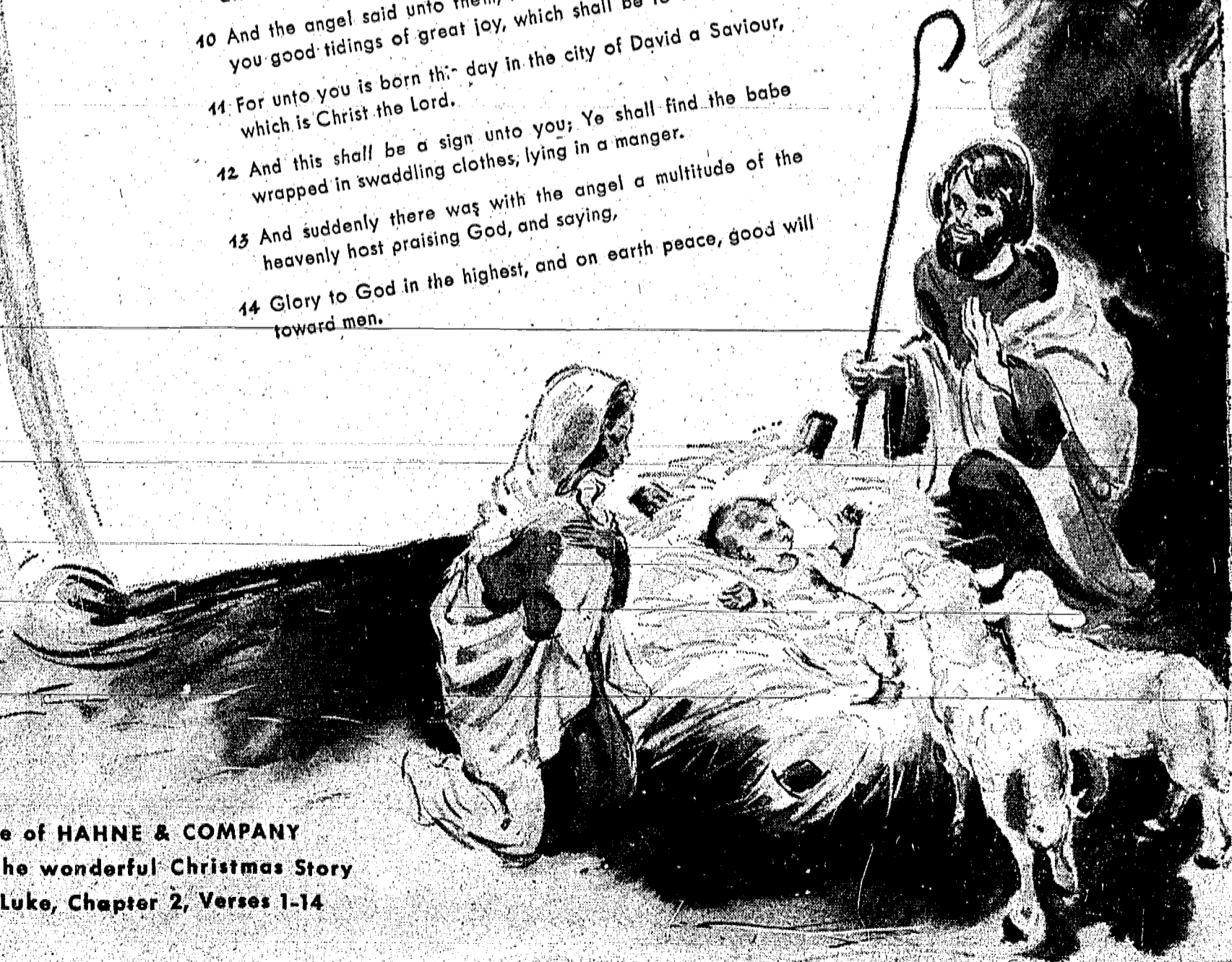
10 And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

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

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

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

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



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

Religious News

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
414 E. Broad St., Westfield
Rev. Richard J. Hardman
Rev. John C. W. Linsley
Rev. Joseph S. Harrison

Christmas Eve — 8:30 p.m. Carol singing; 9 p.m., Holy Communion and sermon; 11 p.m., Carol singing; 11:30 p.m., Holy Communion and sermon.

Christmas Day — 8 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon; 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon; 11:15 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon.

AN EVANGELICAL PULPIT SPEAKS
HEAR PASTOR WARREN WILLIAM WEST
SUNDAY
9:15 A.M.—“Our High Priest”
10:15 A.M.—Sunday School
(Supervised Nursery and Junior Church)
EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH (Est. 1852)
Shunpike Road, Springfield, N. J. (Opp. Baltusrol Golf Club)
(Affiliated with Evangel Baptist Church, Newark, N. J.)
“A FRIENDLY CHURCH WHERE CHRIST IS EXALTED”

Redeemer Lutheran Church
Clark St. and Cowperthwaite Pl.
Westfield, N. J.
Walter A. Reuning, Pastor
Richard C. Morkworth, Vicar

CHRISTMAS EVE
6:30 P.M.—FAMILY SERVICE
Sermon: “O Little Town of Bethlehem”
Junior Choir — Children’s Choir
7:45 P.M.—SERVICE IN GERMAN
Sermon: “God’s Great Christmas Gift.”
11:00 P.M.—CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
Sermon: “O Little Town of Bethlehem”
Luther Choir: “The Holy Nativity” — A Service of Carols.

CHRISTMAS DAY
10:00 A.M.—HOLY COMMUNION
Sermon: “Christmas, A Sign of Certainty.”
Luther Choir — Junior Choir

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26
8:15 & 11:00 A.M. MORNING SERVICES
In memory of Stephen, The Martyr.

Springfield Emanuel Methodist
Main St. and Academy Green
Springfield
Rev. James Dewart
pastor

Thursday — 8 p.m., Chancel Choir.
Friday — 8 p.m., Christmas Eve candlelight service; a family service, “The Lights of Christmas,” with Pastor Dewart assisted in the service by Audrey Young, chairman of the commission on education. Pastor Dewart will entitle his meditation, “God’s Gift — Man’s Response.”
Saturday — 10 a.m., German language Christmas service. Sermon: “My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord.” Emanuel Schwing preaching. The Male Chorus will sing.
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m., German service. Sermon: “The Road From Bethlehem.” text, Luke 2:20; Emanuel Schwing preaching; 9:30 a.m., divine worship; Trivett Chapel, 10:45 a.m., divine worship; Student Recognition Sunday. Pastor Dewart’s sermon will be “Signs of the New Humanity.”

Clinton Hill Baptist
2815 Morris Ave., Union
Rev. John D. Fissel, pastor
Thursday — 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.
Friday — 7 p.m., Christmas Eve candlelight-carol service.
Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; classes for all ages. 11 a.m., nursery class, children’s church, 11 a.m., morning worship service; “After Christmas, What?” 5:45 p.m., Youthtime; groups for all ages. 8 p.m., Adult Bible-Prayer Fellowship. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; the Senior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Edward Genking, will present “The Gospel Song of Christmas,” a cantata by Lorenz.
Wednesday — 8 p.m., prayer-praise service. Youth Choir rehearsal. 8:30 p.m., children’s Bible story and prayer.
Nursery open during all services.

Temple Sharey Shalom
So. Springfield Ave. and Shunpike, Springfield
Rabbi Israel S. Dresner
Cantor Mark J. Biddelman

Friday — 8:45 p.m., Lail Shabbat service. Rabbi Israel S. Dresner will preach a sermon, “Judaism and Christianity: Some Differences.” An Oneg Shabbat will follow.
Saturday — 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service.
Monday — 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting.
Daily services are held at 7:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and at 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Temple Beth Ahm
An Affiliate Of The United Synagogue of America
Rabbi Reuben R. Levine
Cantor Israel Weisman
60 Baltusrol way

Thursday — 7:30 p.m., AZA, B’nai Brith Boys, meeting.
Friday — 8:45 p.m., Sabbath service; college homecoming service.
Saturday — 10 a.m., Sabbath service. Bruce Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schwartz, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah.
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., youth group, Club 5-6.
Daily services at 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

St. James
45 S. Springfield ave.
Springfield
Msr. Francis X. Coyle, pastor
Rev. Edward Ochling and Rev. Richard Nardone, assistant pastors

Confessions — Thursday, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to noon and 3 to 5:30 p.m. No confessions Christmas Eve.
Christmas Eve — Christmas carols at 11:30; solemn mass at midnight.
Christmas Day — Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Sunday — Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. Confessions Monday after novena devotions.
Baptism — Every Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance with one of the priests.

First Church Of Christ Scientist
422 E. Broad St., Westfield
Sunday — 11 a.m., Sunday service; Sunday School.
Wednesday — 8:15 p.m., testimony meeting.

First Church Of Christ Scientist
292 Springfield ave.
Sunday — 11 a.m., Services. Sunday School and nursery.
Wednesday — 8:15 p.m., Testimony.
Reading Room, 340 Springfield ave., Summit, open daily 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Also open Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m., and after the Wednesday meetings to 9:45.
This Sunday’s Lesson Sermon: “The service to be read in Christian Science churches this Sunday will emphasize the rich blessings which an understanding of Christ Jesus’ mission brings to mankind. The Lesson-Sermon begins with the prophecy from Isaiah (9:6): ‘Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace.’
Among the correlative readings will be the first tenet of the Christian Science Church: ‘As adherents of Truth, we take the inspired Word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal life.’ Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 497.
The Lesson-Sermon subject is ‘Christian Science.’”

Temple Beth Ahm
An Affiliate Of The United Synagogue of America
Rabbi Reuben R. Levine
Cantor Israel Weisman
60 Baltusrol way

Thursday — 7:30 p.m., AZA, B’nai Brith Boys, meeting.
Friday — 8:45 p.m., Sabbath service; college homecoming service.
Saturday — 10 a.m., Sabbath service. Bruce Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schwartz, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah.
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., youth group, Club 5-6.
Daily services at 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran
587 Springfield ave.
Summit
Rev. Richard L. Peterman
Pastor

Thursday — 8 p.m., Adult Choir rehearsal.
Friday — 5 p.m., service of lessons and carols. 7:30 p.m., Vespers; sermon theme, “A Capital W.” 11 p.m., the sacrament of the altar; sermon theme, “A Capital W.”
Saturday — 9 a.m., the sacrament of the altar; sermon theme, “One of God’s Speeches.”
Sunday — 8 a.m., sacrament of the altar; sermon theme, “A Tale of Two Men.” 9 a.m., the service; sermon theme, “A Tale of Two Men.” 10 a.m., Sunday Church School. 11:15 a.m., the service; sermon theme, “A Tale of Two Men.”
Monday — 8:30 p.m., college students’ reunion dinner and film, “Parable.”
Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., council executive meeting.
Every weekday at 9 a.m., prayer service in Chapel.

Community Presbyterian
Meeting House Lane
Mountainside
Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr., pastor

Christmas Eve — 11 p.m., Christmas Candlelight Service.
Sunday — 11 a.m., Morning Worship. “The Word Was Made Flesh.” Nursery, kindergarten and primary classes as usual. No upper school. 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., College Bowl and seniors in high school are invited to an Open House at the Manse.

Holy Cross Lutheran
(The Church of the Radio
“Lutheran Hour” and TV’s
“This is the Life”)
639-641 Mountain Avenue
Springfield, N. J.

Wednesday — 10 a.m., Nursery School — Christmas program; 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.
Friday, Christmas Eve — 7 p.m., Christmas Eve candlelight family service. Sermonette, “The Angels’ Song!” by the Rev. Frederick Van Steen.
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and adult Bible class; 10:45 a.m., divine worship; guest minister, the Rev. Arthur L. Kreyling.

Battle Hill Moravian
777 Liberty ave.
Rev. D. F. Acheson, pastor
Thursday — 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
Friday — 8:15 p.m., showing of Moravian film; 14 different scenes of the Christmas story accompanied by dramatic readings of the Scriptures with highlighting music. 7 p.m., Moravian candle service, over 200 years old in the traditions of the Moravian Church. Each worshipper will receive a symbolically trimmed beeswax candle expressive of Christ’s divinity and our love for Him.
Saturday — “A Blessed Christmas to All!”
Sunday — 9 a.m., Maranathan Choir; 9:30 a.m., Church School for all youth; Christmas program. 9:30 a.m., adult Bible Class. 11 a.m., Christmas Sunday Worship. Read at home this week the Christmas Stories in the Scriptures — Matthew 1:18-2:23 and Luke 2:1-20.

CHRIST CAME
from heaven, though apparently from the womb; in the same way also, at His second coming, He will come from heaven, though apparently from the womb. The conditions that are indicated in the Gospel for the second coming of Christ are the same as those mentioned for the first coming.
— Baha’i Writings

First Presbyterian
Morris Ave. at Main St.
Springfield
Rev. Bruce W. Evans
Rev. Donald C. Weber, ministers

Wednesday — 8 p.m., Junior-High Department lesson preview.
Thursday — 7 p.m., Girls’ Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.
Friday — Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m., traditional family service. The Senior Choir will present the cantata, “God With Us.” The nativity tableaux will be enacted by members of the Westminster Fellowship. Carols will be sung by the Girls’ Choir and children of the Church School. 11:15 p.m., midnight candlelight service; A meditative service featuring the singing of familiar Christmas carols, together with a meditation by the pastor. This service has been added to the request of many persons both in the church and community. All are invited to participate.
Saturday — Christmas Day.
Sunday — 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will have as his sermon topic, “To Have and to Hold.” There will be special music at the 9:30 service, and the Senior Choir will sing at the 11 service. Child care for pre-school children will be provided at the 11 o’clock service in the Chapel. There will be no Church School classes at the 9:30 hour. 2:30-3:45 p.m., Church School Christmas program; “The Story of the Other Wise Man.” Nursery and Kindergarten departments will hold open house for parents. Seasonal parties will conclude the afternoon’s program. There will be no meeting of the Westminster Fellowship in the evening.

Redeemer Lutheran
Corner of Clark St. and Cowperthwaite Pl. opposite the Roosevelt Junior High School
Westfield, N. J.
Rev. Walter A. Reuning, pastor
Vicar Richard C. Morkworth

Thursday — 7 p.m., Walther League carolling. 7:45 p.m., Luther Choir.
Friday — 6:30 p.m., family evening service; 7:45 p.m., German service; 11 p.m., candlelight service.
Saturday — 10 a.m., Holy Communion will be celebrated at this service; Luther and Junior choirs will sing.
Sunday — 8:30 a.m., Children’s choir will sing at early service. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes. 11 a.m., Holy Communion will be celebrated. 3:30 p.m., Children’s Christmas service; Sunday School Nursery through Grade 1 will participate.
Tuesday — 7 p.m., Women’s Evening Guild will visit Lutheran Home, in Jersey City. 9:30 p.m., Women’s Evening Guild candlelight service.

Our Lady Of Lourdes
304 Central ave., Mountainside
Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, Pastor
Rev. Francis F. McDermitt,
Rev. Francis X. Warden,
assistants.

Rectory — 1221 Wyoming dr
Christmas Eve — 11:30 p.m., Christmas concert; the choir will sing traditional carols. 12 midnight, A High Mass will be offered in English.
Christmas Day — Masses will be offered at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Weekday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m.
Monday — 8 p.m., Miraculous Medal novena.

Temple Emanu-El
756 E. Broad St.
Westfield
Rabbi Bernard M. Honan
Friday — 8:15 p.m., Sabbath Eve Service.
Inquiries regarding Temple membership and the total religious program for children and adults, as well as nursery school, are welcomed. Information may be obtained by calling the Temple office.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
Main St. opposite Taylor rd.
Millburn, N.J.
Rev. James E. Lindsley, Rector

Sunday — 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:15 a.m., morning prayer (Holy Communion third Sundays). 10 a.m., Church School, including child care and adult class. 11 a.m., morning prayer (Holy Communion, first Sundays).
Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Prayer Group.

Men's Club Plans For Family Night

“The Great Gravel,” noted musician and comedian, will be the headlined entertainer at the annual “Family Night” scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, by the temple Men’s Club. Lester Elias and Saul Marder, chairmen for the evening, announced that there will also be two other acts on the program. They added that admission will be free for all temple members and friends, and that children are particularly invited. Refreshments will be served. Bernard Shapiro is Men’s Club president.

Mountainside Union Chapel
Rt. 22, Mountainside
Rev. Robert Mignard, pastor
Thursday (Dec. 23) — 10 a.m., Ladies Bible class; 8 p.m., Choir. Christmas Eve — 8 p.m., Christmas Eve Candlelight Service.
Sunday — 7 p.m., Film, “Hidden Treasure.”
Monday and Tuesday — Youth retreat in Pinebrook, Pa.
Wednesday (Dec. 29) — 8 p.m., Prayer meeting.

First Baptist Church
170 Elm St., Westfield, N.J.
Rev. William K. Cober, minister
Thursday (Dec. 23) — 3 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Christmas Eve — 2 p.m., Combined Bel Canto and Descant Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Christmas Eve Candlelight Service.
Sunday — 8:45 and 10 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, “How To Be Afraid.” Dedication of children. Music under the direction of Mrs. Donald H. Blecke. 8:45 and 10 a.m., Church School sessions. Special class for college youth.
Monday — 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop 71.
Wednesday — 12 noon, College youth luncheon at the parsonage.

Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church
Stuyvesant Avenue & Chestnut Street
Union, New Jersey

“O COME, LET US ADORE HIM, CHRIST, THE LORD.”
Friday, December 24, 1965
4:00 to 4:30 P.M.—CHILDREN’S VESPERS
Presiding: Miss Mildred Stevens
8:00 P.M. and 11 P.M.—Christmas Eve Worship
“The Shattering of the Darkness”
Special music by the Church Choirs
Rev. Howard W. McFall, Jr. Rev. Russell C. Block
John Schmidt, Minister of Music

Holy Cross Lutheran Church
639 Mountain Avenue
Springfield, New Jersey

INVITES YOU TO WORSHIP
Dec. 24 Christmas Eve
7:00 P.M.: Candlelight Family Service
“The Angels’ Song!”
Dec. 26 Christmas Sunday
9:30 A.M.: Sunday School and Adult Bible Class
10:45 A.M.: Divine Worship

Evangel Baptist Chapel
Shunpike Road
Springfield
Rev. Warren William West,
Pastor

Friday — 7 p.m., Christmas Eve service at the Newark church.
Sunday — 9:15 a.m., morning worship; Pastor West will preach on “Our High Priest!” 10:15 a.m., Sunday School. (Supervised nursery and Junior Church).

Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church
Main Street at Academy Green
Springfield, New Jersey
The Reverend James Dewart, Pastor
Norman Simons, Director of Music
Emanuel Schwing, Local Preacher
Christmas Eve, December 24, 1965

8:00 p.m. Family Candlelight Service
Sermon: “GOD’S GIFT — MAN’S RESPONSE”
Christmas Day, December 25, 1965
German Language Service: Male Chorus will sing; Sermon: “My Soul Doth Magnify The Lord”
December 26, 1965
9:30 a.m. Church School
9:30 a.m. Divine Worship, Trivett Chapel
9:30 a.m. German Service; “The Road From Bethlehem”; Emanuel Schwing preaching
10:45 a.m. Church Nursery
10:45 a.m. Divine Worship; Student Recognition Service; Sermon: “Signs Of A New Humanity”

“Our 220th Year Serving Christ In This Community”
Springfield Presbyterian Church
Morris Ave. at Main St., Springfield, N. J.

CHRISTMAS EVE — December 24
7:30 p.m. Cantata “God With Us”
Senior Choir
Nativity Tableau
Members of Westminster Fellowship
11:15 P.M.—Candlelight Worship Service
Sunday — December 26
9:30 & 11 a.m. Divine Worship Services
Sermon “GOD’S GIFT — MAN’S RESPONSE”
2:30 p.m. Church School Christmas Programs
“THE STORY OF THE OTHER WISE MAN”
“Come and Worship, Worship Christ the New Born King!”

Holy Cross Lutheran Church
639 Mountain Avenue
Springfield, New Jersey

INVITES YOU TO WORSHIP
Dec. 24 Christmas Eve
7:00 P.M.: Candlelight Family Service
“The Angels’ Song!”
Dec. 26 Christmas Sunday
9:30 A.M.: Sunday School and Adult Bible Class
10:45 A.M.: Divine Worship



“... and, lo, the star which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was.” St. Matthew Chap. 2

CRESTMONT SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

SPRINGFIELD OFFICE—175 Morris Ave., Springfield - DR 6-2940
MOUNTAINSIDE OFFICE—Rt. 22 & Mountain Ave., Echo Plaza Shopping Center, Springfield - DR 9-4121
MAIN OFFICE—1886 Springfield Ave., corner Prospect St., Maplewood - SO 3-4700
TUSCAN OFFICE—1040 Chancellor Ave., near Springfield Ave., Maplewood - PO 1-4300

HOLIDAY WISHES

Santa brings our heartfelt best wishes to you and your family.

1965

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CHEVROLET MORRIS & COMMERCE AVE. UNION

MU 6-2800 — OPEN EVENINGS

MONITOR COURSE FOR CODE GROUP

The Union County Civil Defense Control in cooperation with the Rutgers University Extension Division will conduct a Radiological Monitor Course exclusively for rescue squad personnel to start about Jan. 15 or Feb. 1.

This course will be of 16 hours duration, but given in two hour sessions, it was announced this week.

All instruments and equipment used in the course will be supplied by the County Office of Civil Defense. Upon completion of the entire 16 hours of instruction, a certificate will be issued by the Department of Defense.

Names of applicants should be forwarded to the Union County Civil Defense and Disaster Control, Court House, Elizabeth, New Jersey.



A MERRIER CHRISTMAS — Employees of Supermarket Operating Co. of Shop-Rite at 1416 Morris ave., in their annual project, collected foodstuffs and toys for needy families through the cooperation of the Welfare Department in Union. Employees are shown with donations before having them delivered to those in need this Christmas.

PRIVATE BUS SERVICE

WESTFIELD-GRANFORD AND VICINITY TO
KATHARINE GIBBS
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22 Plymouth St., Montclair, N. J. 744-2010
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Firm Pumps 5 Billionth Gallon Through Year-Old Water Line

This week the Elizabethtown Water Co. pumped its five billionth gallon of water into the Newark-Elizabeth area since Dec. 1, 1964, when the company began to help the two cities, and this aid will be more than doubled in 1966, a spokesman said.

Without this assistance from Elizabethtown, the big Wanaque Reservoir, which normally supplies Elizabeth and Newark, would have been empty last week, engineers said.

Wanaque was recently at 18 percent of capacity and contained 5.2 billion gallons of water. In 1966 Elizabethtown will be able to send 25 million gallons daily to Newark and 13 million gallons daily to Elizabeth. The total could exceed 10 billion gallons, depending on summertime demands of Elizabethtown's retail customers.

The scope of the help being given by Elizabethtown to the two cities is reflected in the company's pumping records for November. The daily amount of water pumped to all customers averaged 700 million gallons, compared to only 77.4 million gallons daily in November, 1964, he said.

Elizabethtown engineers expect December records to show the biggest month in the company's 110 year history, with an estimated 43 percent increase above last December.

Water first started flowing from the Elizabethtown system on Dec. 1, 1964, when valves were turned to permit Elizabethtown to pump water to the City of Elizabeth. Newark normally supplies Elizabeth, so this assistance eased the drain on Wanaque at once.

On Nov. 15, 1965, a new 48

inch pipeline from Linden to Newark was put in operation and Newark began receiving up to 25 million gallons daily into its own system from Elizabethtown.

These supplies are expected to continue throughout the winter and spring, and will mean a saving of an equivalent reserve of water in the North Jersey reservoirs to meet next summer's needs.

Elizabethtown Water, an investor-owned utility that serves 34 communities in Union, Middlesex, Somerset and Mercer counties, obtains most of its water from the Raritan River watershed. No restrictions on the use of water were necessary in the Elizabethtown service area last summer, the spokesman added.

The transfer of billions of gallons of Raritan River water to areas normally served by the Passaic watershed has been praised as the first successful movement of water from the central part of the State into North Jersey.

Some of the water used in this massive transfer was from Spruce Run Reservoir, which

was built by the State to provide water for North Jersey. Additional water is from the Delaware River.

Elizabethtown engineers, in cooperation with Newark and Elizabeth officials, have been working together to move water through Elizabethtown facilities since the drought crisis began, the spokesman said.

TV Series Planned For Scout Leaders

A series of eight television shows designed to help every den mother operate a better den meeting is scheduled to run on WPIX-TV for eight weeks. The 30-minute shows will be presented on successive Saturdays at 11 a.m., beginning Jan. 1 and continuing through Feb. 19.

"This workshop marks a first in television Scout-leadership training," said Herbert L. Sjursten, training chairman of the Union Council. "It is expected that hundreds of den mothers serving the 3250 Cub Scouts in the communities of Eastern Union County will take advantage of the opportunity to attend training sessions in their own homes."

The series deals with many of the Cub Scout den activities as well as aspects of planning and

operating a good den program. The individual programs will cover Cub Scouting orientations, skits, stunts, ceremonies, den meetings, program planning, achievement plan and two programs on themecraft. The final show will be a panel discussion of the practical aspects of cubbing.

At the conclusion of the series

Holiday Deadline

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

the Union Council will recognize those den mothers who have registered for the course and completed the home study project.

APARTMENT VACANT? Rent it F.A.S.T. with a low-cost classified. Call 686-7700 before you forget!

DRUGS CAN DRUG

The very drugs intended to stimulate drivers to greater alertness, can be the cause of accidents as their effects wear off leaving the same driver in an advanced state of drowsiness, according to the Safety Director of the Motor Club of America.

YOCKS
27 WESTFIELD AVE.
ELIZABETH
Open Nites till 9 p.m.
EL 5-0501

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HART METAL SKIS
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NORTHLAND POLES

At Lowest Rental Prices



Reserve Now for the Holidays

TRANSMISSION \$29.95 Chevy & Ford
Oil Leaks Repaired
Includes Oil Parts and Labor

Also —
A Complete Service of
Body & Fender Work
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PEP'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION & AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR
959 Monroe St., Union MU 7-8344
(Across from GABBY'S PIZZA) (East Lane of Route 22)



Best Wishes
May joy and laughter
light up your household
during 1966.

HOLLYWOOD FURNITURE

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Union • MU 8-7057

Practical Nurses To Get Training

The Union County Technical Institute has been selected by the New Jersey Board of Nursing to conduct a pilot program of instruction of licensed practical nurses in injection procedures.

Under a recent decision by the Board of Nursing, licensed practical nurses will be permitted to administer drugs by subcutaneous injection if they have been trained in the procedure. The pilot program will supply the necessary instruction and required clinical experience.

The Technical Institute, already conducting training programs in practical nursing and nurses aide, has been selected by the Board of Nursing from some 20 schools in New Jersey offering such training. Classes are scheduled to begin on Jan. 3 and will be held in the evening over a two-week period.

Licensed practical nurses who are interested in applying should contact John R. Green, Coordinator, Union County Technical Institute, 423 Park ave., Scotch Plains, 233-2211, it was announced.

Public Notices

PASSED ORDINANCE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed and adopted on second and final hearing duly held by the Board of Health of the Borough of Roselle, Union County, New Jersey, at a regular meeting held in the Borough Hall Annex, 112 West Third Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey, on the 15th day of December 1965.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE ADOPTION OF AN AIR-POLLUTION CONTROL CODE IN THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE.
RALPH W. BURNETT, President
Roselle Board of Health
The Spectator—December 23, 1965. (Fee: \$3.80)

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUTMENT Roselle, New Jersey
The Roselle Zoning Board of Adjutment will hold a public hearing on the following appeal at their regular meeting on December 27th at the Borough Hall at 2 P. M.

Appeal of Richard Yeats to grant a permit to extend the present building at 262 West First Avenue to the rear lot line. Property is in an Industrial Zone.

ROSELLE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUTMENT
EDWARD F. GOREK, Chairman
ARTHUR E. NELSON, Secretary
The Spectator—December 23, 1965. (Fee: \$3.40)

PASSED ORDINANCE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed and adopted on second and final hearing duly held by the Board of Health of the Borough of Roselle, Union County, New Jersey, at a regular meeting held in the Borough Hall Annex, 112 West Third Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey, on the 15th day of December 1965.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE ADOPTION BY REFERENCE OF THE "SMOKE CONTROL CODE OF NEW JERSEY (1963)"
RALPH W. BURNETT, President
Roselle Board of Health
The Spectator—December 23, 1965. (Fee: \$3.80)

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Low priced. at Park

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Christmas is

Friends and family
Santa and shopping, toys
and tiny tots,
goodies and games, trees and tinsel,
love and laughter,
prayers and

Peace on Earth

The 750 men and women who work for you at Elizabethtown Gas send you their best wishes for a most Joyous Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Elizabethtown Gas

Entertainment News

MOVIES • RESTAURANTS and other amusements



STATION BREAKS

By MILT HAMMER

TURNABLE TREATS — Roger Miller's Golden Hits, by the very talented and listenable Roger Miller. In this, his latest LP album on the SMASH label, Roger has included in his line-up of selections — "King Of The Road," "Dang Me," "Engine Engine No. 9," "In The Summertime," "You Can't Roller Skate In A Buffalo Herd," "Do Wacka Do," "England Swings," "Chug-A-Lug," "One Dying And A Burying," "Kansas City Star," "Atta Boy Girl" and "It Happened Just That Way." If your collection is minus Miller records, get this one and you'll have all of his big ones in one package. Also on the SMASH label, there's Jerry Lee Lewis' Country Songs For City Folks. Numbers include: "Wolverton Mountain," North

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

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

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

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

Symphony Plans Three Concerts

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

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

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

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

'KNACK' REMAINS AT ART THEATER FOR SIXTH WEEK

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

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

NEW SNOW WHITE SET FOR CASTLE IN FOUR-DAY RUN

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

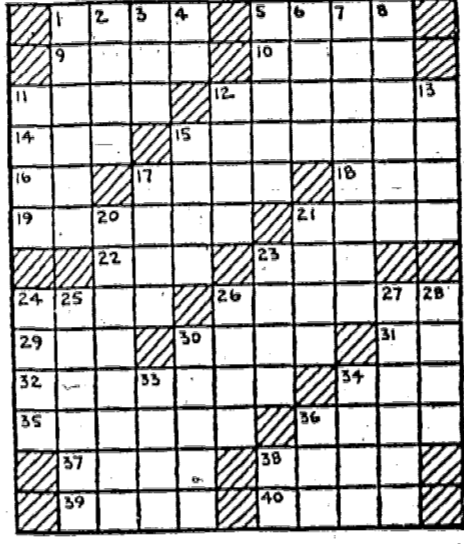
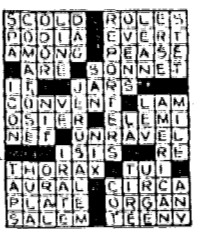
Filmed with live actors in "Storybook Color," the fairy tale about the never-never land of imagination and wonder, will highlight fresh background music and tuneful new songs. A Childhood Productions release, the full-length feature was made especially for children. In fact, Snow White's "Seven Dwarfs"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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEKS ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Banner
5. Floated on water
9. Infrequent
10. Edible root
11. Step
12. Brightly colored bird
14. First-rate slang
15. Fragrant flower
16. Music note
17. Daughter-in-law of Naomi
18. Neckline shape
19. Keen
21. Famous pirate
22. Single unit
23. Badge
24. Stone Age tool
26. Bracelet
29. Postal abbreviation
30. Strong taste
31. Stamp of approval
32. Bits of food
34. Common ending
35. Glided on ice
36. Concludes
37. Jacket
38. Singing voice
39. Oceans

DOWN
1. Uproar
2. Thread
3. Land measure
4. Goddess of earth
5. Secrete
6. Thermal
7. Coming
8. Gazed listlessly
11. Turkish coin
12. Crown of head
13. Set to dry, in golf
15. Fiber
17. Dwarf
20. Put up with
21. Sovereign
23. Kettles
24. Machine parts
25. Calls up
26. Hairless
27. "South Sea Tales" author
28. Pieces out
30. Adolescent years
33. Greek portico
34. Inside
36. Teacher of Samuel
38. Mulberry



Puzzle No. 896

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

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

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

Holiday Deadline

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

USED CARS DON'T DIE... they just trade-away. Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Hospital Announces Three Roselle Births

ROSELLE — The following births to borough residents were announced this week by the St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth:
A boy to Richard and Maryann Jerawick, Maher of 697 Wood ave., Dec. 12;
A girl to Ernest and Judith Davies Hendrickson of 486 E. First ave., Dec. 12;
And a boy to Francis and Teresa Burns Lenehan of 114 Bopa Villa ave., Dec. 15.

CASTLE THEATRE IRV. Essex 5-9860 Please note date

Snow White

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

All new, all live, not a cartoon, never before shown anywhere!

Presented in glowing, glorious STORYBOOK COLOR

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The Elegant Driftwood Room

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has the new table lighter you FILL ONLY ONCE A YEAR!

RONSON Varafume CROWN

Most famous Ronson table lighter style now BUTANE fueled. Fashioned in rich silver plate.

EASY BUDGET TERMS

RONSON Varafume NORSEMAN

Sleek modern styling in genuine walnut and stainless steel. Ideal for home or office.

RONSON Varafume PORRINGER

Authentic colonial design in jeweled finished nickel plate.

ADLERS

IN LINDEN Maurice Adler Inc., 25 Knopf St.

IN WESTFIELD Adlers of Westfield, 219 North Ave., West

SCIENCE TOPICS

FREE chest x-rays may soon be a thing of the past due to dwindling supplies of silver. X-ray film is becoming more expensive and may even be rationed in some instances, according to the American Medical Association. Silver halide is required in the manufacture of the film.

MAN EXISTED on the Peruvian coast 5,000 years before the rise of the first cities in the Fertile Crescent of Mesopotamia, says a Columbia University anthropologist. Dr. Edward P. Lanning discovered thousands of worked stones and wood pieces along the coast of Peru dating to 8,500 B.C., indicating the existence of the early toolmakers.

Now Thru Tues.

The Beatles "HELP"

"A Hard Days Night"

Wed. for One Day Only

Merla Sebaldt "CHARLEY'S TANTE"

Christine Goerner "GRAEFIN MARIZA"

Matinee Daily at Millburn

Now Playing thru Tuesday

THE BEATLES "HELP"

"HARD DAY'S NIGHT"

Saturday Matinee, Dec. 25th

Beetles will not be shown

SPECIAL KIDDIE MATINEE SATURDAY, DEC. 25th

CARTOONS "LOST WORLD OF SINDBAD"

Serving Skiers Since 1940

Bowcraft Ski Shop

Quality Equipment and Repairs

Head Rentals

Head - Bogner - Castinger - Sun Valley - Cubco

Member Ski Specialists Guild

Rt. 22, Scotch Plains AD 3-0675



FUNNYMAN — Henny Youngman will headline the New Year's Eve show at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre in Cedar Grove. He will be supported by "Little Cairo," a dancer, and nightclub singer Skip Cunningham.

NEIGHBORS WANT YOU used-items. Tell 'em what you have. Run a low-cost Classified. Call 686-7700.

AMPLE PARKING — LOGE SMOKING

Exclusive 1st N. J. Showing "As Classy a Spy Film as You Could Ask to See" N.Y. Times.

"The Ipcress File"

In Technicolor and Techniscope. Please see it from the beginning!

BEST PICTURE CANNES FILM FESTIVAL 1965

THE KNACK

with RITA TUSHINGHAM

Art

General Theatre

UNION ROUTE DRIVE-IN

Now Thru Wed.

First Run Showing SEAN CONNERY "THUNDERBALL"

plus - Rory Calhoun "YOUNG FURY"

AMBOYS DRIVE-IN THEATRE PARKWAY 1-3400

The Greatest Comedy of all time!

JACK LEMMON TONY CURTIS NATALIE WOOD

"The Great Race"

In Technicolor

— AND —

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"4 FOR TEXAS"

In color.

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G 12/30

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EL 2-9092

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MU 7-0707

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R 12/27

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F 9/29

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ORGAN MUSIC NITELY

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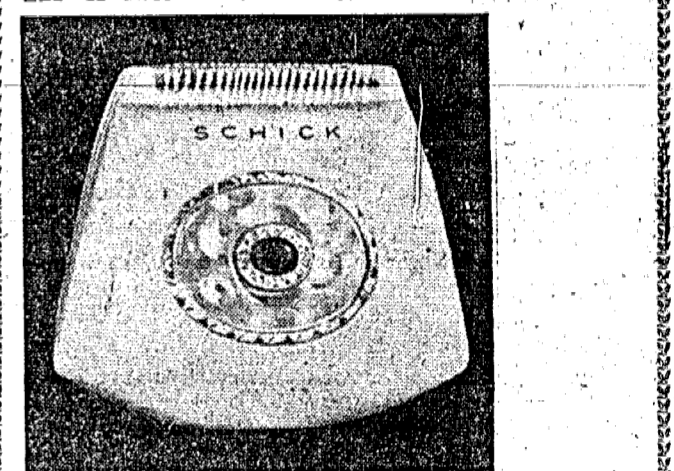
Builders Seek Enabling Legislation For Open Green Acres Development

An imaginative concept in community construction is being advanced by New Jersey home builders as the "solution to the search for more dramatic and practical use of residential land." The builders are asking for enabling legislation to speed the development of "open green acres" throughout the state. Essentially, the plan embraces a new philosophy in zoning providing for smaller individual lot sizes in specific cases with the extra land devoted to "open green spaces" utilized in common by the residents. These open spaces would be used to provide abundant recreational areas with parks, playgrounds and swimming pools and still assure the home owner the maximum in space, freedom and privacy. Homes would be placed in a cluster pattern for beauty and safety for children. And it was from such a New Jersey community — Radburn in Bergen County — that the builders placed the spotlight on an example of urban development, built in 1929, yet still regarded world-wide as a model for blending natural environment with housing.

From Radburn, now part of Fair Lawn, the builders launched a "Build America Beautiful" program. Legislators, planners and state officials toured the community recently and joined in honoring octogenarian New York architect Clarence S. Stein, the still vigorous designer of Radburn. Philip J. Solondz of Roselle Park, president of the New Jersey Home Builders Association, hailed Stein as a "prophet recognized in his own time, who four decades ago gave us a design for building that remains fresh and challenging." Although Garden State builders are ready to translate Stein's ideas into practical communities, Solondz emphasized that today's zoning controls, based on 50-year-old concepts, guarantee "a sterile and repetitive type of residential development." "Imaginative developments have come from and planners and land developers where freedom from the lot by lot subdivision has been obtained," he asserted. "We must have a major change in emphasis," the builders' leader said. "We must rid ourselves of the pre-regulation shackles which assume that every tract of land is like every other tract and can be controlled in advance by the same rules that govern all other areas." "A new legal framework is needed in New Jersey within which new ideas, more closely related with today's needs, can be realized." Specifically, according to Solondz, the proposed state enabling act for planned residential development with open green acres would:

Bring planning and zoning functions together to be treated as one element at one time and by one agency. Eliminate the distinction between the "administrative" (planning) and "legislative" (zoning) functions so that strict accountability for decisions would be assured. Spell out the responsibility for administration and maintenance of open spaces in common use. Give municipalities the optional power to enjoy the benefits of open green acres zoning with precise procedural safeguards to prevent any abuses of open green acres zoning. Such authority, Solondz noted, would in reality "authorize new techniques in land development in cases where these methods are deemed appropriate by the local community." However, he pointed out, existing regulations will continue to be appropriate for land use regulation in neighborhoods already substantially developed or where single lot regulation is indicated or desired.

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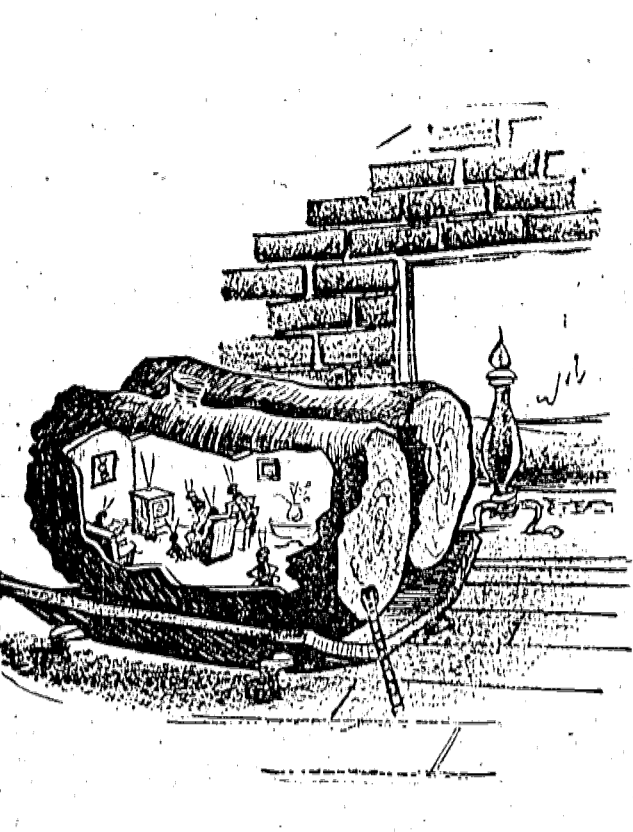
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Pests Ride On Fireplace Logs

Unwelcome Guests Slip Into Homes



A secret swarm of hitchhikers take a ride into your home almost every time you bring in some logs for a cozy fire to take off the chill of an autumn evening, says F. S. Kirkpatrick, manager of the Mountside office of the Western Exterminating Co.

A pile of cut logs stored outdoors is the natural home for a variety of pesky insects, particularly the many variety of beetles that make their home in the bark and trunk of this country's native trees.

These pests include the bark beetles, powder-post beetles and several of their near relatives, including some varieties of carpenter ants which also find pleasant homes in stored firewood.

The householder's problem is this: when colder fall weather arrives, these insects prepare for the winter by nodding off into hibernating slumber in their woodpile homes. Then, when brought into the house where it is warmer, all too often they think it's spring, and their snooze and start to proceed for food.

It's next to impossible to control the several types of firewood pests by conventional methods when the logs are stored outside, but it does make sense to thwart them by keeping logs and kindling outside until it is time to put them and the unwelcome insect guests right on the fire.

Powder-post beetles are easily identified by the tiny pile of fine powder they eject from the holes they drill into firewood logs. They are fond of such items as rustic furniture, especially when it is stored indoors in a dry protected place.

Powder-post beetles, problem homes checked for termites than any other insect—termites included. But piles of powder are one sign that termites never leave.

able have frightened more people late having their Wood-dwelling beetles seldom attack painted or varnished wood such as cladding or millwork of a house. They, and carpenter ants as well, prefer to take refuge in older houses, especially if they can find an unprotected surface. Once in the timbers of a house, they require professional exterminating service.

Best bet is to be careful about keeping firewood indoors too long. Leave it outside, Kirkpatrick says, and bring it in when it is time to burn the firewood and your non-paying tenants too.

FIREWOOD PESTS — In the pleasant warmth of your hearth, this happy family of beetles has set up light housekeeping in firewood, a source of several pests introduced into the home.

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The recently merged Volkshor Harmonic of Union and Maenner Chor Harmonic of Irvington will meet Jan. 5 at the Elks Home at 281 Chestnut st., Union. Women and men interested in joining the singing group are invited to attend.

Members will discuss plans for their Masked Ball to be held Jan. 29 at Montgomery Hall at 123 Montgomery ave., Irvington, former headquarters of the Maenner Chor.

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DEATH NOTICES

CORRIGAN—On Monday, Dec. 13, 1965, Miss Viola, formerly of Newark, N.J., died at her home, 1500 Morris ave., Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

DEATH—On Monday, Dec. 13, 1965, aged 82 years, of 30 Alexander st., Newark, beloved husband of Amelia E. Mitchell, devoted father of Mildred Deas, Helen, and Mrs. Vincent Haas; brother of Mrs. Helen Stottmeyer, David and Theodore Deas; Mrs. James Simonski and Robert Sterling; also survived by 3 grandchildren. Funeral service was at Sacred Heart Church, Irvington, Interment in Three Bridges Cemetery, Three Bridges, N.J.

HILL—On Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1965, Pearl (nee Guller) of 30 Prospect ter., East Orange, devoted wife of the late Anthony Hill; sister of Gertrude Hadeck. Funeral service was at "MacCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris ave., Union, Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

GARRIGAN—On Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1965, Charles P. of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Clifton, N.J., aged 82 years, devoted father of George B. Garrigan; also survived by 3 grandchildren. Funeral service was at "MacCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris ave., Union, Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

GAWARKIEWICZ—On Monday, Dec. 13, 1965, Mrs. Anna, of 830 Liberty ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Wallace T.; devoted mother of William J. and Barbara Ann; devoted daughter of George (Lombardo) and John Leone; sister of Mrs. Margaret Gillen and Mrs. Eleanor Leone; also survived by mother, Mrs. Margaret Gillen; brother, Mr. Richard Leone; and 12 grandchildren. Funeral service was at "MacCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris ave., Union, Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

HADLEY—Everett L., Dec. 13, 1965 at East Orange, son of late A. Bernard and Elizabeth L. Hadley. Memorial service at 10:30 A.M. on Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1965, at 455 South 2nd st., East Orange. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

HILTON—George A., on Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1965, aged 91 years, of 42 St. Georges ave., Irvington, devoted father of Ida Water Hilton; devoted father of Ida and George Hilton; Mrs. Shirley Hilton; and Mrs. Richard Scherer; also survived by 4 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Funeral service was at "MacCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris ave., Union, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

KELLER—St. John H., on Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1965, aged 82 years, of 1014 Springfield ave., Irvington, beloved husband of Helen Koller; devoted father of John H. Keller, Jr., Mrs. Margaret Dixon and Kenneth J. Keller; brother of Daniel Keller, Mrs. Helen Hill, Mrs. Betty Donnelly and Mrs. Barbara Birckholz; also survived by 4 grandchildren. Funeral service was at "MacCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris ave., Union, Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

KIKELSKI—Bernard, on Saturday, Dec. 18, 1965, aged 73 years, of Irvington, beloved husband of Edna Richard Kikeliski; devoted father of Donald J. Kikeliski, Joseph J. and Kim Kikeliski. Funeral service was at "MacCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris ave., Union, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

LILIENTHAL—Mary (nee Shirer), on Saturday, Dec. 18, 1965, aged 82 years, of Union, beloved wife of Walter Lilienthal; devoted mother of Howard Sanford and Mrs. Helen Weir; sister of Col. Richard Shirer, Bergevic Thomas Shirer, Oliver and Edward Shirer, all of England; also survived by 4 grandchildren. Funeral service was at "MacCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris ave., Union, Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

MANTKE—On Saturday, Dec. 18, 1965, William, of 390 Martin rd., Union, N.J., beloved husband of the late Gloria; also survived by 3 grandchildren. The funeral service was at "MacCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris ave., Union, Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

PETERS—Anna M. (nee Palka), on Friday, Dec. 17, 1965, of 1789 Union st., Union, beloved wife of Stephen P. Peters; devoted mother of Richard S. Peters; sister of Mrs. James J. Berton. Funeral was from "MacCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris ave., Union, Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

ROWE (ROW)—On Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1965, Adam, beloved husband of Mary (nee Coby); devoted father of Regina Fitzpatrick of Newark; Mary Dolis of Union and Monica Schable of Maplewood; dear grandfather of 6 grandchildren. Funeral service was at "MacCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris ave., Union, Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

SCHOMER—Peter J., on Thursday, Dec. 16, 1965, aged 85 years, of Edgewood rd., Dennisville, N.J., formerly of St. Petersburg, Fla., husband of the late Catherine Schomer; devoted father of John and Joseph Schomer, Mrs. Roy Gillaspie, William Schomer and Mrs. Marie Duden; brother of Mrs. Helen Spillman; also survived by 2 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral service was at "MacCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris ave., Union, Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

STICKERT—Louis (Widman), on Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1965, aged 89 years, of 17 Osborne pl., Irvington, formerly of Newark; devoted father of Frank Stecker; devoted mother of Frank Stecker; sister of Albert E. Widman. Funeral was conducted from "MacCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris ave., Union, Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

UNLAND—Hildegard E. (nee Schmidt), on Friday, Dec. 17, 1965, aged 42 years, of 75 Grove ave., Verona; beloved wife of Gerhard H. Unland; devoted mother of Rev. John Unland; daughter of Rev. John and Elizabeth Schmidt. Funeral service was at "MacCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris ave., Union, Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

WEHRLE—Coroline E. (nee Boehnke), on Monday, Dec. 13, 1965, aged 70 years, of Glen Ridge, N.J., wife of the late Raymond P. Wehrle; devoted mother of Roy P. Wehrle; also survived by 2 grandsons and 1 great-granddaughter. Service was at "MacCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris ave., Union, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

ZITO—On Saturday, Dec. 18, 1965, Anna (Bittici), of 27 Down rd., Clark, N.J., formerly of Newark; beloved wife of the late James Zito; devoted mother of Mrs. Joanne Negrino and Mrs. Louise Sillman; sister of Mrs. Rose Mele, Mrs. Esther Ferencik and Mrs. Lena Belasco; also survived by 5 grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the "MacCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris ave., Union, High Mass, Requiem at Sacred Heart Church, Vailsburg. Interment—Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

APPELL—On Dec. 18, Jack, of 132 Tuxedo pkwy., Vailsburg.

BAYER—On Dec. 17, Benedict A., of 629 Tuxedo pl., Union.

BIRD—On Dec. 15, Samuel H., of 324 Dermodo st., Roselle.

BRYTWISER—On Dec. 20, John, of 25 Clinton ter., Irvington.

HROST—On Dec. 16, David R., of 133 Short Hills ave., Springfield.

BUMBLIS—On Dec. 17, Peter, formerly of Irvington.

CIGORA—On Dec. 18, Salvatore, of 141 Richlen ter., Vailsburg.

CIENNICKI—On Dec. 16, Catherine, of Breton-Woods, formerly of Linden.

CRAGO—On Dec. 17, Angela, formerly of Irvington.

DE CORTE—On Dec. 19, Meolo Sr., of 15 Monticello ave., Vailsburg.

FLO—On Dec. 19, Theresa (Kanzler), of 1529 Elaine ter., Union.

DEATH NOTICES

PLANN—On Dec. 19, Rose A., of 470 Safford ave., Vailsburg.

GREENBERG—On Dec. 18, Samuel, of 1885 Manor dr., Union.

HAINES—On Dec. 19, Joseph, of 86 De Vin st., Vailsburg.

HEISLER—On Dec. 18, Harold, of 3 Oak ave., Irvington.

HUTCHMAN—On Dec. 16, Henry D., of P. Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Roselle Park.

JINKS—On Dec. 15, Joseph, of 214 Hayes st., Linden.

JOHNSON—On Dec. 17, Edward L., of Irvington Township, formerly of Kenilworth.

KAISER—On Dec. 15, Frank X., of El Segido, Cal., formerly of Springfield.

LEARY—On Dec. 18, Thomas J., of 1885 Manor dr., Union.

LEE—On Dec. 17, Albert W., of 617 Chestnut st., Roselle Park.

LURER—On Dec. 19, Max, of 9 Hedford ter., Irvington.

MARTZ—On Dec. 16, Clarence W., of 322 Thompson ave., Roselle.

MAUL—On Dec. 17, Arthur E., of Bayville, formerly of Kenilworth at Roselle Park.

PEACHTHAUSER—On Dec. 16, Frank, of 445 Faltout ave., Roselle Park.

PENTIMONE—On Dec. 18, Maria, of 99 Brookdale ave., Vailsburg.

PURVIS—On Dec. 13, Walter, of Clinton, Mass., formerly of 1005 Maple ave., Union.

PIERK—On Dec. 17, Ike, of 306 Eastern pkwy., Irvington.

RUSSELL—On Dec. 15, Charles, of Fairwood, formerly of Linden.

SEPELYA—Michael, at 1302 Summit ter., Linden.

SHIFFER—On Dec. 19, Joseph II., of 402 W. Linden ave., Linden.

SPENCER—On Dec. 17, Charles J., of 1885 Manor dr., Union.

STOWBRIDGE—On Dec. 15, Robert W., of 725 Henlock st., Roselle Park.

STROYZ—On Dec. 17, Stanley, of 633 Colburn pkwy., Irvington.

SUROWITZ—On Dec. 15, Mary, of 525 S. 20th st., Irvington.

TESMAN—On Dec. 16, Amelia, of 476 Union ave., Irvington.

THORN—On Dec. 17, Anthony L., of 29 Ventura ter., Irvington.

VENTURA—On Dec. 16, Anthony, of 253 Indiana st., Union.

WENZEL—On Dec. 15, Armda, of 230 Eastern pkwy., Irvington.

WOJCIANOWICZ—On Dec. 19, John, of 180 B. 22nd st., Irvington.

WRIGHT—On Dec. 16, Amelia, of 316 W. Clay ave., Roselle Park.

Road Death Ratio Down In N.J.

A comparison between New Jersey and national fatality rates show that drivers on New Jersey State highways have a 40 percent better chance of staying alive.

The New Jersey State Highway Department revealed that during the first ten months of this year, 3.4 persons died in auto accidents for every one hundred million car miles driven on New Jersey highways. The national average is 5.4 persons.

A Highway Department spokesman said another comparison traces a substantial decline over the last 28 years in the grim rate, despite the greater number of automobiles and mileages driven today. In 1937, he explained, the fatality rate was way up to 15 persons per 100 million car miles.

However, due to steadily increasing highway traffic volumes, about five percent per year, and the fact that New Jersey State highways carry five times more traffic than the national average, the actual number of fatal accidents continues to increase.

Highway accidents in 1964, for example, caused 1,060 fatalities in New Jersey as compared to 964 in 1963. The first ten months in 1965 show 843 deaths, a five percent increase over the same period in 1964.

A ranking of fatalities by state shows New Jersey with the third lowest rate of 48 states reporting. Rhode Island has the lowest rate, 2.4 deaths per 100 million car miles, and Connecticut has 3.2.

While statistics show that highway design is a contributing factor in only a small percentage of fatalities, the Highway Department has embarked on a program to determine if highway design might possibly be a contributing cause.

In mid-1964, Department safety engineers began visiting the scene of every fatality on the State Highway system. Every feature of the highway at the accident location is carefully studied.

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