

Springfield Leader



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'65 Looked To Future: From Master Plan To Library Site

Proposals for future development of Springfield held the spotlight through 1965. The year began with publication of the Master Plan designed to serve as a guide for growth of the township over the next several decades. It ended with announcement of plans for a new library for township residents.

The Master Plan's recommendation that the library be retained and expanded at its present site on Main st. aroused a bitter controversy, and the planners later altered their stand on this issue.

With the announcement at year's end that the library will be moved to the corner of Mountain ave. and Hannah st., another controversy arose between library trustees and advocates of a library on the Padam Farm property at Mountain ave. and Shunpike rd.

The political tone of the year was set by another triumph by local Republican candidates for the Township Committee—GOP candidates Robert G. Planer and Robert D. Hardgrove won 'despite township victories for two Democrats on the ballot.

Alvin B. Jay, Mrs. Sonya G. Dorsky, Canio A. Casale, Howard S. Levin, and Joseph R. Affilio seek election to the Springfield Board of Education. Springfield's long-awaited Master Plan for future development is unveiled at Planning Board meeting at Town Hall.

Fair Housing Committee launches city-wide campaign aimed at soliciting "good neighbors" pledges from residents.

Theresa Gargalowitz Fund begins 10th month in a coma.

Male Chorus of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church celebrates 40th anniversary.

Bert Bruder elected president of the First Aid Squad.

\$1,294,128 school budget approved.

A last-ditch fight against any possibility that the projected Rt. 1 to Springfield is pledged by the Township Committee.

An American Day award from UNICO.

Dayton defeats Clark, Cranford downs Dayton to end basketball season.

March

Springfield Leader is accepted into membership by New Jersey Press Association.

Red Cross drive under way.

Claire Danneheimer as chairman.

Township's oldest resident, Mrs. Rachel Garner, dies at 99.

Township's mayor, clergy and residents join in prayer for the late Rev. James Reeb.

April

Donald Lewis, Rabbi Israel S. Dreiner, Harold Bratt, Mrs. Philip Yellin and Yale Martin off to Temple Shalom.

Arrive in Montgomery, Ala. where they join the final stages of the 50-mile civil rights march from Selma.

Theresa Gargalowitz ends year in coma.

Township Committee votes three to two to accept a "One Nation Under God" pennant after stormy meeting.

Henry Grabarz and George Merrill are endorsed by the Springfield Democratic organization as candidates for the two Township Committee seats.

Robert G. Planer and Robert D. Hardgrove endorsed by Republicans to retain control of Town Hall in November.

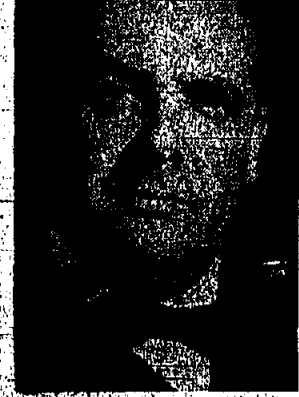
Philip Del Vecchio is endorsed as a candidate for the State Assembly by Union County Republican screening committee.

Donald Lewis is winner of National Merit Scholarship.

Springfield First Aid Squad begins membership drive.

Planer To Start Term As Mayor

Robert G. Planer will be named mayor at the annual organization meeting of the Springfield Township Committee to be held on New Year's Day at Town Hall, it was disclosed this week.



Judge Ackerman Named As Chief In District Court

Judge Harold A. Ackerman of Springfield was named presiding judge of the Union County District Court last week by the N. J. Supreme Court.

He will be in charge of case assignments and administration of the court, which also includes Harold Gordon and Jacob Triarsi.

Judge Ackerman was named to the bench last June 10, following his nomination by Gov. Richard J. Hughes.

Admitted to the N. J. bar in 1951, Judge Ackerman was named a judge of the compensation court in 1955, and he served as supervising judge of that court.

Planned Library Topic Of Hearing; Location Debated

No Objection Raised To \$550,000 Sought To Pay For Project

Although a substantial amount of disagreement over the proposed site for a new Springfield Public Library was expressed at a public hearing held by the library board Monday night at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, the most striking aspect of the evening was the objection which was not raised.

Not one comment was heard at all critical of the \$550,000 bond issue to pay for the new library, which was slated for final consideration Tuesday night by the Township Committee. Results of that meeting will appear next week.

Although most of the speakers from the floor Monday seemed to prefer a Padam Farm site for the library, rather than the one selected, applause appeared to indicate that the audience of some 64 persons was fairly evenly split on the issue.

The library, as planned, will be located on a 1.3 acre tract at Mountain ave. and Hannah st., just north of the First Air Squad and Dalry Queen buildings.

The Padam Farm site, urged by some of the speakers and described by library spokesmen as their second choice, is at Shunpike rd. and Mountain ave.

Siren Time

Springfield's civil defense sirens will henceforth sound at 2 p. m. instead of at noon.

School Costs Near \$2 Million; Public Hearing Set For Jan. 18

A school budget of \$1,995,270 for the 1966-67 year was introduced at the Board of Education meeting last week at the James Caldwell School. The total includes \$1,689,060 to be raised by local taxation.

Following approval by Dr. William H. West, county superintendent of schools, the budget details will be published in the Leader. The board will conduct a public hearing on the budget at its Jan. 18 meeting at the Caldwell School. The voters will then decide on the budget at the school board election Feb. 8.

The total budget represents an increase of \$217,095 over the figure for the current year of \$1,748,175. The proposed amount to be raised by taxation is an increase of \$172,085 over this year's figure of \$1,516,075.

School board members commented that the new budget includes the mandatory amount of \$237,400 for debt service, \$103,000 for continuing renovation work at the Caldwell School and funds for an increased salary guide for teachers.

Town's First Tot Of '66 To Receive Merchants' Gifts

With an assortment of presents from local merchants awaiting Springfield's first baby of the new year, the very junior miss who won the 1965 diaper derby prepares to celebrate her first birthday on Sunday.

School Board Race Draws Candidates

The Board of Education is assured of having more than enough candidates to fill the four vacancies which will be up for election on Feb. 8. This much was made certain by Monday, as five candidates either filed their petitions or announced definite intentions to run.

The deadline for filing is on Thursday, Dec. 30, at 4 p. m. at the school board office in the James Caldwell School.

Petitions were filed by Monday for August Caprio and Mrs. Ruth Weisman, board members seeking reelection for another three years, and by Seymour Margulies and Frank W. Haydu Jr.

Margulies, an attorney who lives at 29 S. Dorby rd., filed to run for the one-year unexpired term to be filled in February.

Haydu is a former board member who did not seek reelection a year ago. His home is at 140 Pitt rd. Haydu is an executive in the Haydu meat-packing firm in Newark. He seeks a three year term.

Plans to run for the Board of Education were also announced on Monday by Robert H. Johnson and by Jack Walsh.

Johnson, who lives at 21 Ruby st., is a teacher in the Newark school system. He has been active in the Recreation Department basketball program for boys here for a number of years.

Walsh, an attorney with offices in Millburn, is head of the 1968 March of Dimes in Springfield and is also active in the Democratic Party. His home is at 182 Baltusrol ave.

Caprio, one of two incumbents seeking another term, is president of the board. Mrs. Weisman was elected last year for a one-year unexpired term.

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

THE SPRINGFIELD BRANCH

OPEN THURSDAY EVENING DEC. 30th 5:30 TO 6:30

CLOSED FRIDAY EVENING

THE DRIVE-IN WILL CLOSE AT 4:00 P.M.

FRIDAY DEC. 31st



CAREFUL DRIVERS will have the best New Year's Eve fun, Springfield police warned this week. As a reminder to motorists who might be less careful, they noted that the driver of this car lost his life in a Rt. 22 crash in January of 1964.

EXPERT TAILORING - DR 4-0844 H.W. Way Tailors, 30 Center St., Spg. -ADV.

FREE DELIVERY • FREE PARKING Keshin's Paint & Wall Co., 15 Center St. -ADV.

A. Best Pharmacy, 379-2079, Left Candy New Year Party Favors, Hats, Costumes You Ring, We Bring, 273 Morris Ave. Carol Lane Card & Gift Shop, Echo Plaza -ADV.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRS, DR 4-3482 Calamene Shoe Shop, 243 Morris Ave. -ADV.

SPRINGFIELD INTER-CITY CAR CO. 376-5200 -ADV.

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Price Of Parking Up In Short Hills

Springfield commuters who use Millburn Municipal parking lot No. 8 at the Short Hills Station will now have to pay \$40 a year for the privilege, under the terms of a new Millburn ordinance. Millburn residents may obtain parking stickers for \$1 a year, entitling them to park in the lot for 25 cents a day. All non-residents however, must obtain stickers costing \$40 per year.

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SEASONS GREETINGS

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



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

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

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

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

Come see **Sonny Fox**, Dec. 27th

From 2 to 5 P.M.

Burger & Shake
 Route 22 - Springfield

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

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

Investment Casting Co.
 60 Brown Ave.
 Springfield — DR 6-8280

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

Harry Anderson & Son
 (Plumbing & Heating)
 149 Mountain Ave.
 Springfield — DR 6-4947

Elkay Products Co., Inc.
 35 Brown Ave.
 Springfield — DR 6-7850

Lido Diner
 U. S. Highway 22
 Springfield — 228-1239

Reinette Youth Center
 246 Morris Ave.
 Springfield — 870-5135

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

Ralph Evans Ice Skating School
 435 Essex St., Millburn — DR 9-5983
 215 North Ave., Westfield — 232-5740

Millburn Car Wash
 17 E. Willow St.
 Millburn — DR 6-7508

Spring Liquors, Inc.
 U. S. Highway 22
 Springfield — DR 6-4092

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

Mr. Fix-It, Inc.
 (Carpentry-Painting-Leaders-Gutters)
 835 Mountain Ave.
 Springfield — DR 6-6082

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

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

Center Market
 254 Morris Ave.
 Springfield — DR 6-2086

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

Mountain Ave. Luncheonette
 540 Mountain Ave.
 Springfield — DR 6-9824-DR 6-5901

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

Colonial Beauty Shoppe
 1 Morrison Road
 Springfield — DR 6-0865

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

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

Tomie's Service Station
 521 Mountain Ave.
 Springfield — DR 6-0830

Conte's Delicatessen
 334 Mountain Ave.
 Springfield — DR 9-2820

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

New Walter's Inn
 Cocktail Lounge • Bar
 305-307 Morris Ave., At Millburn Ave.
 Springfield — DR 9-9818-DR 6-3840

Wayside Gardens
 837 Mountain Ave.
 Springfield — DR 6-0308

LEADER PROFILE

WILLIAM TRIVETT



WILLIAM TRIVETT

If Springfield residents discover their window sills covered with snow some morning as a result of a stealthy, heavy snowfall during the night, they can be confident that no major crisis will be encountered. All they would have to do would be to clear off their driveways, wipe the snow from their cars . . . and this expediency, they know, will be due to the supervision and work of a veteran road superintendent named William Trivett, a capable crew of 11 men (a foreman and 10 laborers) and the responsibility of the township engineer, Walter Kozub.

"We're ready, all right," declares William Trivett.

"We have six plows, two front end loaders, one of which is new . . . a part of \$85,000 worth of equipment . . . just rarin' to take off at the first necessary sign. We're just waitin'."

Trivett, who has been "on the job" for about 20 years as road superintendent, explains that everything that is in readiness . . . includes the plow (one is a deep plow), a loader, salt spreader, center spreader trucks and a bulldozer . . . all of which will be utilized over a total of 35 miles of road . . . winding road, that is.

TRIVETT'S CREW will clear away as much as two-and-a-half to three inches of snow with \$1,500 plows, then spread cinders and salt to make the area safe for Springfield motorists and pedestrians.

Sometimes, he indicated, the men will work 36 hours straight . . . just plowing snow.

"So," he says, "unless we get a real big snow storm, we can pretty much handle snow problems with what equipment we have."

"We're pretty fortunate in getting along with what we have. Still," Trivett pondered, "if there should be a really big emergency, we can hire other plows."

Trivett's men may be "ready and waitin'" but they don't sit idly waiting for emergencies. They are constantly "on the job" doing something for the township of Springfield . . . "Cleanin' and cleanin'," says Trivett.

ALL YEAR 'ROUND, they clear roads sweep and clean roads, clear sewers, trim shade trees and keep our parks and playgrounds neat and clean for Springfield youngsters.

"They've been working pretty hard the last couple of months," declares Trivett, "on shade tree jobs."

And Trivett "keeps in constant touch" with the crew . . . whether the men are working on sewers, climbing trees or sweeping a local road.

"They're just about up to peak now," he says, "not without a little bit of pride."

The road superintendent who was born in Camden, "but lived here in Springfield for the past 46 years (at 42 Colonial ter.)," was educated in Springfield schools.

"I went up to the ninth grade. That was in the James Caldwell School. They didn't have a high school here at that time."

Trivett then worked as a mechanic in Millburn. "I was there for a while. Then I got a job in a plant in Millburn . . . worked there for a time until I came here to Springfield."

"I STARTED OFF as a foreman for the township and then, shortly after, became road superintendent."

Trivett married "a girl from Millburn," and was blessed with five children. There's William, Clayton, Jimmy, Judy and Danny. They all live in Springfield.

"In fact, one of them — Clayton — works with me. You see, after he was married, he needed a job, so I got him a job as laborer on my crew."

"Clayton," Trivett grins, "made me a grandfather five months ago. He has a cute little daughter."

Two of Trivett's youngsters are in high school and two are in grammar school here in Springfield, he indicated.

Trivett is a member of the Volunteer Fire Department, "which keeps me pretty busy . . ." and a member of the Elks Club.

"You know, when I stop to think about the progress we've made in the past 20 years, it really amazes me," he says.

"WHY — JUST THINK . . . when I started as road supervisor that many years ago, I had just one truck."

"Now I have six trucks, as part of the \$85,000 worth of equipment. And let me tell you . . . that's progress!"

"Course, we didn't have the sort of traffic then that we do today . . . or the type of roads . . . or the amount of people . . . Still, the progress we've

(Continued on Page 5)

Springfield Leader

••• which has been merged the Springfield Sun
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NEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
 Abernethy, editor
 Marlon Brown, Asst. Editor
 Lee Malenkat, director
 Sam Howard, publisher
 Milton Mintz, business manager
 Robert H. Brunell, advertising manager

Resolved, For 1966

As 1965 dwindles off into the mists of oblivion, we enter 1966 with the primary hope that the world will survive at least until 1967.

We do feel, however, that the local community newspaper has the right to make its New Year's resolutions, for the editorial staff and also for a wide range of civic figures.

For ourselves, we firmly resolve to spell all names and render all dates correctly . . . following which we will walk on water for the assembled multitudes.

When driving, we resolve to consider the rights of motorists and never insist on our rights just to save 15 or 20 seconds. We realize there are some drivers who do. For them, we resolve to send flowers.

We resolve to remember that members of most municipal boards and committees serve for salaries which are nominal at best and more often non-existent. Even so, we fail to understand why people should choose to submit themselves to the sort of abuse many of these men and women receive.

We firmly resolve to remember that

our policemen, teachers and firemen, whose responsibility is simply for the present and the future of our nation, are woefully underpaid and overworked. We have no right to expect them to be any more perfect than the rest of humanity, but, strangely enough, a substantial number of them are.

On behalf of the varsity coaches in our high school, we firmly resolve to feed our children with utmost vigor. We further remind all parents of basketball players that it is not necessary to move out of town when their sons must stoop to get through a doorway. Our basketball training area need not always be known as Pygmy Village.

On behalf of our political leaders, we resolve to remember that candidates are much like birds. They often flock together, and a little salt on the tail might do more good than a rap on the head.

Finally, and in the full knowledge that newspapermen, too, are human and liable to error of fact or philosophy, we enter the new year with a heartfelt message to all those whom we might offend: Don't call us. We'll call you.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EMERGENCY BUSES

I want to thank you for helping us air our views in the Dec. 16 edition of the Springfield Leader. I regret, however, that it was put on a political tone through editorial implication rather than printing my letter in its entirety as a letter to the editor, as it was written.

I feel it was quite clear that we are charging the Board of Education with lack of action on a moral issue. The only political inference was the lack of sympathy and direct action by the township safety director.

The situation now has promise of change due to the positive action on the part of the Township Committee. For this positive action we are grateful, but still concerned that a possible conflict of jurisdiction with the Board of Education might complicate the matter.

If the township committee agrees that bus service is necessary, then it is necessary now. Necessity will not wait until it is decided who will foot the bill or until an innocent child is hurt. Let's implement the bus

service now and then argue who should bear the cost.

Our cause is moral, not political. We are concerned for the safety of our children, not "political retribution."

ALEXANDER J. MAROEL
 28 Colfax rd.

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 SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

CALENDAR LISTS EVENTS-PLANNED IN COMING WEEK

Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, ladies' workshop day.

Saturday — noon, Town Committee, reorganization day, Municipal Building.

Monday—schools reopen. 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood, Temple Beth Ahm. 8:30, Youth Baseball League, Recreation House.

Wednesday—B'nai B'rith Women, board meeting.

Thursday—8:30 p.m., Planning Board, Municipal Building.

Organizations wishing to have their meetings listed may send their schedules of events to Saul Freeman, executive secretary, Springfield Chamber of Commerce, Post Office Box 23, Springfield. Details are available from him at 376-3810.

MENU FOR WEEK SET AT GAUDINEER

MENU FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY 23

Monday: frankfurters, baked beans, sauerkraut, raisins, roll, butter, milk.

Tuesday: oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered mixed vegetables, corn bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday: chicken-rice soup, submarine sandwich on Italian roll, choice of fruit, milk.

Thursday: macaroni and chopped meat casserole, buttered green beans, apple crisp, bread, butter, milk.

Friday: toasted cheese sandwich, tossed salad, choice of fruit, cookies, milk.

Menus subject to change when absolutely necessary.

Waldon Acquires Ice Taper Firm

Waldon Inc. of Springfield has acquired the Tap-Icer Co. of Williamsport, Pa., according to Richard Davies, president of Waldon.

The Tap-Icer firm, manufacturer and distributor of the nationally advertised Tap-Icer, a unique housewares item for cracking ice cubes, has been moved to Waldon's facilities in Springfield.

Davies said that no immediate changes in distribution are planned, and that Frank Earnest, former president of Tap-Icer, will continue his association with the firm in an advisory capacity.

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 Publicity claims and individuals are urged to observe the Friday deadline of this newspaper for their spot news. Thursday is even better. Include your name, address and phone number.

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Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____

Men's Lodge Cited For Contributions

The Springfield B'nai B'rith Men's Lodge was recently cited in both the U.S. and Israel as one of four lodges in the Northern New Jersey Council of District 3 (New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and West Virginia) that have excelled in contributing the largest amount to the district service fund.

The lodge is one of 18 in the entire district to achieve a Service Fund goal of \$14 per member.

Making contributions to the service fund is a major lodge goal. A large amount was realized through a souvenir ad journal distributed at the annual lodge dinner-dance held last May. This is the third year in a row that the lodge has fulfilled its service fund obligations.

A dinner-dance committee under the chairmanship of Lester Elias and ad journal committee

under the chairmanship of Wally Callen are already at work for next year's fund-raising activities.

The service fund supports the

philanthropes and agencies that serve lodge members and the entire community. Much of the fund goes to various organizations and foundations on college campuses and another large portion goes to the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League for combating all forms of bigotry.

The district service fund chairman for the Springfield Lodge is Norman Saltz; co-chairman is Wally Callen. Sidney Pillar is president of the lodge.

J. NORWOOD VAN NESS & ARTHUR L. WELLS JR.

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED EYEGASSES REPAIRED

376-6108

Prompt Service 248 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD



Will the next Albert Einstein please stand up?

These seven young men are considered among the best science students in New Jersey. They've just returned from the Seventh Annual Youth Conference on the Atom in Chicago.

JCP&L/NJP&L is proud to have had the opportunity once again to sponsor a delegation of outstanding students from high schools in its service area. We recognize that the advance of scientific and technical knowledge is in the hands of students like these.

- Top row, left to right:
 Jose Giron, Newton, N. J., Pope John XXIII H. S.
 Robert C. Lowe, Stockton, N. J., So. Hunterdon Regional H. S.
 Robert Y. Knight, Laurens Harbor, N. J., St. Mary's H. S.
 Joseph P. Schippert, Spring Lake, N. J., St. Rose H. S.
- Front, left to right:
 Clark A. D'Elia, Brick Town, N. J., Brick Township H. S.
 John A. Gerth, Brookside, N. J., West Morris Regional H. S.
 David F. Janel, Phillipsburg, N. J., Phillipsburg H. S.

JCP&L NJP&L

READY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT

INVESTOR-OWNED ELECTRIC COMPANIES

Library Board Hearing On New Building

(Continued from Page 1)
 approximately a half-mile south of the spot chosen. Padam Farm measures some 2.6 acres.

Speakers who outlined the library's plan and reasons for its decision included Robert Halsey, board president; Milton Kappstatter, vice-president and chairman of the building budget committee; George McDowell, architect for the project.

Also, Harold Roth, East Orange chief librarian and expert consultant for the project; Mrs. Helen Francis, Springfield librarian, and John O. Berwick, a library board member and superintendent of schools.

Objections Raised
 Among the objections raised by several speakers from the floor was the difference in size of the two lots: 1.3 acres for the one chosen and 2.6 acres for the

one not chosen. There seemed to be general agreement on the probable price for each: something under \$100,000 for the Hannah st. site and perhaps \$115,000 for Padam Farm.

Library spokesmen stressed, however, that the larger area at Padam Farm would need to have an area devoted to parking, with added construction costs, while the Hannah st. site adjoins a municipal parking lot and needs no additional facilities of that sort.

The library representatives several times listed the reasons for their choice of site. McDowell presented perhaps the most succinct argument against Padam Farm. He stated:

1. Padam Farm was opposed in surveys by town traffic engineers, who said there was too much traffic already in the area.

2. Padam Farm is comparatively "remote from the high school, where there is the heaviest technical use of a library."

3. Padam Farm is remote from the business and shopping area, while proximity "is urged by every known library expert in the country."

4. Springfield "desperately needs a community and cultural center area" and placing the library near the Town Hall will at least be a start.

Roth also stressed the importance of a central communal area and of proximity to the business area. He declared, "A library is not just for children. Place it where adults will have a reason for going."

Roth continued, "There is no particular virtue in placing a library, or anything else, in the geographical center of town for

that reason alone. Build your library where the people go."

A library at Padam Farm, he also emphasized, "would change (the residential character of) the neighborhood by both the heavy volume of traffic in an already heavily traveled area and the late hours of that traffic. Our older high school students are seldom quiet drivers, and they are library users."

65,000 Volumes
 Mrs. Francis commented that the new building would provide expansion of the library collection from 50,000 books to some 65,000, divided as follows: 15,000 children's books; 30,000 non-fiction books, 15,000 works of fiction and 5,000 reference volumes.

Among the speakers from the floor, some of whom identified themselves, was Nick Monlan-

ino, who strongly urged selection of the Padam Farm site. He said that the library could purchase twice as much land there for little more than half the price. He also predicted heavy future expense if the Dairy Queen and First Aid Squad sites would be needed for expansion.

Halsey commented that the facilities to be built would suffice for a population of 22,000, which he termed the absolute maximum to be expected without radical changes in the township. The present population is 18,000.

Frank Cardinal, a commercial real estate broker, questioned the accuracy of any long-range predictions. He later stated that St. James Parish, in 1922, had abandoned plans to build on the Hannah st. site because of a high water level. Cardinal added that this problem had probably abated since then, but he urged caution.

Halsey noted that the library board was aware of this prob-

lem, adding that the plans do not call for a basement, in order to avoid complications caused by water.

Kappstatter disclosed that the Hannah st. site was selected following two separate studies. The first called for a library on the west side of Mountain ave. between Mountain ave. and Tooker ave. The second, by the architectural firm of McDowell and Goldstein, chose this specific site, out of eight investigated.

He also commented that the site was selected after intensive study and that the library board could not be guided by the opinions of "about half of the 64 people here this evening."

License Suspended
 Barbara C. Ford, 26, of 81 Diven st., Springfield, has had her driving privileges revoked for 30 days, effective Nov. 22, under the state's excessive speed program, the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles announced this week.

Pack Schedules Blue-Gold Dinner

Saint James Cub Pack 73, Springfield, will hold its annual Blue and Gold dinner at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 23, in St. James Church auditorium. Special awards will be presented and "after the dinner" there will be professional entertainment.

At the last pack meeting the following awards were presented: dinner stripe, John Asilo, David McCleary, Frank Perrelli and Stephen Pilaska; assistant dinner stripe, Brian Mullen and Frank Rebel; wolf badge, Leonard Doland, Wayne Dostal, Michael Morris and Michael Skuya; bear badge, Chris Pannella; and gold arrow, Wayne Dostal and Michael Skuya.

Mark Dostal received an award for a special project. A new cub-scout, Peter Pardeck, was inducted into the pack.

Mrs. Marge Bamburack's den won the attendance flag for the month of December. After the meeting a Christmas party was held during which each den sang or played a Christmas song. The scouts then trimmed a tree with ornaments which they had made. Santa Claus distributed gifts and refreshments were served.

Ackerman

(Continued from Page 1)
 body before his elevation to the district court.

Married to the former Marilyn Swier of Irvington, Judge Ackerman has lived at 121 Laurel dr. since 1958. They have three children: a son, Ross, 11, who attends the Florence Gaudiner School, and two daughters, Leslie, 9, and Rosemary, 7, both students at the Thelma Sandmeyer School.

FIRST BABY

CONTEST

Sponsored By The Springfield Leader

Contest Rules

1. Parents must be permanent residents of Springfield.
2. Entries must be received at the Leader Office, 16 Center St., Springfield, N. J. not later than 10 a.m. Monday, January 3, 1966.
3. The first baby born after the stroke of midnight, December 31, 1965, will be declared the winner providing entry has been made before deadline in Rule No. 2, and is substantiated by birth certificate, physician's certification, town records or other official records acceptable to the judges.
4. Entries—even for earlier babies—cannot be accepted after the deadline for entry has passed.
5. Entries agree that pictures of the baby, the mother and the father may be published in the Leader to announce and publicize the winning baby.
6. The decision of the judges will be final.
7. In the event that no baby is entered by Jan. 3, 1966, contest will be extended for another week.



PRIZES GALORE AWAIT SPRINGFIELD'S FIRST BABY!!

Springfield Leader First Baby of 1966 ENTRY BLANK

FAMILY NAME BABY'S NAME

MOTHER'S & FATHER'S NAMES

HOME ADDRESS

DATE OF BIRTH TIME A.M. P.M. HOSPITAL

ATTENDING PHYSICIAN ADDRESS

CERTIFICATION SUBMITTED (Birth Certificate, etc.)

I hereby authorize the Springfield Leader to take pictures of our baby, if the winner, and to publish them in the Springfield Leader to announce and publicize the contest winner.

Signed Father of Baby

"PUTTING BABY IN THE MONEY"



Springfield's First Baby of 1966 will get off to a good start financially

Our gift is a \$10.00 Savings Account ... opened in his or her name

CRESTMONT SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Mountainside Office: Echo Plaza Shopping Center DR 9-6121
 Springfield Office: 175 Morris Ave. DR 6-5490
 Main Office: 1886 Springfield Ave., Maplewood
 Tuxedo Office: 1040 Chancellors Ave., Maplewood

Congratulations to Springfield's First Baby In 1966! We Will Give you a \$5.00 Gift Certificate

REINETTE YOUTH CENTER
 284 Morris Ave. DR 6-5135 Springfield

COLANTONE
 Congratulates the Lucky Family! Our Gift for Baby is a Certificate for Baby's First Pair of ...

Expertly Fitted Shoes
COLANTONE SHOE SHOP
 245 Morris Ave. DR 6-2682
 (Free Parking in Rear)

We take great pleasure in Welcoming Springfield's First 1966 Baby with a 3 Piece Silver Set

WESLEY Jewelers
 EXPERT REPAIR SERVICES • QUALITY AT LOW PRICES
 173 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N. J. DR 6-6047
 Reset your old diamond into a new setting

Congratulations To Springfield's New 1966 Baby Our Gift to the Baby is a ... \$5.00 Gift Certificate

MICHELE'S YOUTH FASHIONS
 "For the Smart Young Set"
 Echo Plaza Shopping Center DR 6-2626

CONGRATULATIONS to Springfield's New Baby of 1966 Let us help you celebrate this wonderful occasion with a Beautifully Decorated 10 Inch Birthday Cake (Mom & Dad's choice of colors & icing)

THE CAKE COTTAGE
 General Grocers Shopping Center 207 Morris Ave., Springfield—DR 6-9807

Congratulations to Springfield's New Baby Our Gift is **KOHNER BUSY BOX 10 IN 1 TOY** SALES • STURDY • PLASTIC TOY Attach to Playpen or Crib. No Loose Parts Value \$5.00

KAY'S STATIONERY & HARDWARE
 265 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J. DR 6-0877 or DR 6-9868

For the Mother of Springfield's First Baby of 1966 Haircut • Shampoo Style Set from ...

NORMA'S SALON OF BEAUTY
 232 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N. J. DR 9-9811

Congratulations To Springfield's New 1966 Baby Our Gift to the Baby is a ... \$5.00 Gift Certificate

MICHELE'S YOUTH FASHIONS
 "For the Smart Young Set"
 Echo Plaza Shopping Center DR 6-2626

TO THE PROUD PARENTS OF SPRINGFIELD'S FIRST 1966 BABY A Complete Lubrication and Oil Change for the Family Car

PINKAVA'S Motor Co.
ESSO SERVICE STATION
 Morris Ave. at Caldwell Place Springfield DR 6-0181

BEST WISHES To The Proud Parents of Springfield's 1966 Baby A Gift Certificate Worth \$5.00 For Dry Cleaning One Hour Martinizing Drycleaning

767 Mountain Ave., Springfield 682-9729

Welcome First Baby of Springfield, 1966 Our Gift to You is a Choice of an ALUMINUM BABY BOTTLE STERILIZER KIT — OR — A CASE OF BABY FORMULA Prescribed by your doctor

PARK DRUGS
 225 Morris Ave., Springfield General Green Shopping Center DR 9-4942

SPRINGFIELD'S Newest Restaurant Congratulates Mom & Dad with a **LOBSTER TAILS DINNER FOR TWO**

THE HEARTH RESTAURANT
 244 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N. J. DR 9-7449

A NEW YEAR'S EVE SAFETY MESSAGE

SPONSORED IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS:



The grim spectre isn't kidding. That "one for the road" may well take you all the way into eternity. Holidays and weekends are the times of greatest danger . . . the highest casualty lists. More drivers are on the road in more of a hurry, traffic is congested, driving strain increases. Add to this potion, the drinking driver, and the mixture is DEADLY!

It's hard to convince a person who has had a few drinks that he shouldn't drive. Alcoholic stimulation engenders a false confidence in his ability. In reality his reactions have slowed down his perception, and judgment are lowered — driving alertness is gone. Soon the road blurs and lights blind, as he fights drowsiness. Finally he loses control. Result: tragedy. Keep out of this grim picture. If you drink, don't drive . . . if you drive, DON'T DRINK!



This New Year's Eve . . . and Throughout the Year

MAKE THAT 'ONE FOR THE ROAD' . . . COFFEE!

- | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| Amalgamated General Agencies
(Formerly Albiez-Gullik)
Insurers • Mutual Funds
US Hwy. 22 & Fairway Dr.
Union—MU 6-8100 | Robert L. Frings
872 Chestnut Street
Union—887-3499 | National Appliances Service Co.
1985 Morris Avenue
Union—MU 6-0344 | Springfield Die Casting Co., Inc.
725 Lexington Ave.
Kenilworth—CH 8-0908 |
| Fred Allen Agency
Sales - Rentals - Insurance
1200 St. George Ave. E.
Linden—488-8024 | Garden State Bowl
Union-Irv.-Hill. Line
Union—MU 6-2223
Rube Borinsky, Prop.
Nick Svercheck Jr., Mgr. | The National State Bank
Elizabeth - Hillside -
Kenilworth - Rahway -
Roselle Park - Springfield -
Summit - Westfield | St. George Diner
705 W. St. George Ave.
Linden—HU 6-8927 |
| American Products Co., Inc.
610 Rahway Avenue
Union—MU 7-4100 | Gauer Metal Products, Inc.
175 North Michigan Ave.
Kenilworth—241-6080 | New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.
Irvington | Stuyvesant Auto Body & Fender Works, Inc.
688 Stuyvesant Ave.
Irvington—ES 1-2800 |
| Bellows Valvair
1181 Route 22
Mountainside—AD 2-8877 | Gaylin Buick, Inc.
2140 Morris Ave.
Union—MU 6-9100 | New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. Union | Michael Tango Insurance
211 S. Wood Ave.
Linden—828-7499 |
| Benedict Motel
401 W. Edgar Road &
US Hwy. No. 1—Linden | Graver Water Conditioning Company
Division Union Tank
Car-Company
US Highway 22
Union, New Jersey | Olympic Restaurant
875 Springfield Ave.
Irvington—ES 4-7699 | Town & Campus Restaurant Diner
Morris Ave. at Green Lane
Union—283-8688 |
| Betty's Beauty Lounge
1255 Springfield Ave.
Irvington—ES 4-3139 | Harmonia Savings Bank
Union Square Morris Ave.
Union | Parts Unlimited Of Union
2024 Morris Ave.
Union—MU 6-1720 | Townley's Restaurant & Caterers
880 North Avenue
Union—EL 2-8092 |
| Betty Lind Diner Restaurant
1822 E. St. George Ave.
Linden—828-3777 | The Howard Savings Institution
Newark • So. Orange
No. Caldwell & Irvington
Insured by Federal
Deposit Insurance Corp. | Peterson Stamping & Mfg. Co.
75 No. Michigan Avenue
Kenilworth—CH 1-0908 | Tretola's Restaurant
Galloping Hill Road
Union—MU 7-0707
Open New Year's Day |
| B & M Aluminum Co.
2064 Morris Avenue
Union—MU 6-9661 | International Paint Co.
Morris & Elmwood Ave.
Union—MU 6-1300 | Prall Funeral Home
134 E. First Ave.
Roselle—CH 5-1140 | Underwood - Franke Associates
1180 Springfield Ave.
Irvington—ES 2-8292 |
| Boyle Associates
Insurance Specialists
285 Jersey Avenue
Elizabeth—288-7040 | Irrington Cab Co.
Two Veterans
ES 3-1000 | Public Service Coordinated Transport
Maplewood | Union Automotive Co.
689 Chestnut Ave.
Union—MU 6-7789 |
| Broninger, Inc.
1876 Springfield Ave.
Maplewood—761-6880 | Irrington Cutlery
51 Smith St.
Irvington—ES 6-0003 | Pulaski Savings & Loan Association
Main Office—
860-18th Ave.—ES 4-8900
Branch Office—
875 Grove St.—ES 2-3909
Irvington | Union Center National Bank
8 Convenient Locations in
Union |
| Brounell-Kramer-Waldor Agency
1478 Morris Ave.
Union—MU 7-1133 | Irrington Easo Servicenter
245 Springfield Ave.
Irvington—ES 2-3181 | Pyroplastics Corp.
Wainwright Street
Union—MU 6-7833 | Union Drive-In Theatre
Route 22
Union—MU 6-1380 |
| Burton Company, Inc.
Complete Insurance Service
2185 Morris Ave.
Union—686-9110 • 686-9111 | Johnson Realty Co.
112 S. Wood Ave.
Linden—WA 5-6980 | Benjamin Romano
Former President, Union-
Township Safety Council | Universal Mfg. Co., Inc.
1168 Grove St.
Irvington—ES 4-2030 |
| J. Cannon Realty
Complete-Real Estate &
Insurance
1009 Clinton Ave.
Irvington—371-4300 | Lampert Farms Stores
Store Serving the
Communities of Irvington,
Union, Kenilworth,
Linden & Roselle | Red Devil Tools
Schalk Chemicals
2400 Vauxhall Road
Union—MU 8-6908 | U. S. Savings Bank
Ivy Hill Office
77 Mt. Vernon Pl.
Newark—MA 4-8809
87106 |
| Center Typewriter Service
1168 Clinton Ave.
Irvington—ES 5-2280 | Louis Levine, Inc.
Real Estate - Insurance
233 N. Wood Ave.
Linden—HU 6-4050 | Robak-Macysyn Agency
359-16th Ave.
Irvington—375-4983-4 | Van Houten's Easo
Stuyvesant Ave. &
Glass Ave.
Union—488-9763 |
| City Federal Savings
Morris & Essex Counties | Lowy, Binder | Roselle Dairy
340 W. 1st Ave.
Roselle—CH 5-8378 | Veller Auto Electric Co.
Auto Air-Conditioners
415 Chestnut St.
Union—MU 8-2336 |
| Coachlight Diner-Restaurant
1489 Springfield Ave.
Maplewood—761-4474 | Lilson & Borrus
391 Millburn Ave.
Millburn
DR 6-2128—DR 6-8100 | Roselle Quality Bakery
130 Chestnut St.
Roselle—CH 5-2291 | Venet Advertising Agency, Inc.
488 Chestnut Street
Union—MU 7-1313 |
| Nelson B. Dane & Son
885 Morris Ave.
Springfield—DR 6-3400 | Middlesex Tool & Machine Co.
1187 Globe Ave.
Mountainside—AD 2-4770 | Rugs, Inc.
1135 Chestnut St.
Roselle—CH 5-7930 | Virson's Delicatessen
(Formerly Kury's
Delicatessen)
1588 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union—MU 6-5944
Catering For New Year's
Eve Celebration |
| Dixie Diner
Good Home Cooking
Closed Sunday
Hillside—WA 2-9888 | Motor Club Of America
1884 Morris Avenue
Union—MU 6-9239
Mr. Edw. F. Cornwall, Mgr. | Service Hard Chromium
Greely Avenue
MU 8-7010 | Wally's Mountain Villa
Stirling Road
Warren Twp.—754-7313 |
| The Dragon Restaurant
587 Maritan Road
Roselle—CH 8-0886 | Mountainside Delicatessen
508 Mountain Ave.
Mountainside—AD 2-3092 | Simplex Time Recorder
1283 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union—MU 7-0750 | Western Electric Co., Inc.
880 Liberty Avenue
Union—MU 8-1600 |
| Elgene Tire Company
Milltown Road
Union—887-4180 | Mountainside Disposal
Mountainside
882-1811 | Alexander E. Smail Agency
776 Springfield Ave.
Irvington—ES 4-4400 | Martin Witzburg & Son Insurers
2022 Morris Avenue
Union—MU 7-2244 |
| Elkay Products Co., Inc.
35 Brown Ave.
Springfield—DR 6-7850 | Mountainside Plumbing
374 Short Drive
Mountainside—233-0887 | J. R. Smith Mfg. Co.
Old New Brunswick Road
New Market—PL 2-0770 | G. G. Woody Funeral Home
208 East 8th Ave.
Roselle—CH 5-5886 |
| Four Seasons Play & Recreation Center
West Chestnut at Route 22
Union—MU 7-0181 | M & R Refractory Metals, Inc.
85 Brown Ave.
Springfield—DR 6-5700 | Somerset Bus Co.
US Highway 22
Mountainside—AD 2-2030 | |
| Frank's Auto Service
385 Morris Ave.
Springfield—DR 6-0188 | Mrozek Auto Sales
520 E. St. George Ave.
Linden—HU 6-1618 | Spartan Precision Parts, Inc.
1187 Route 22
Mountainside—232-7484 | |

Ask Amy

BY AMY ADAMS



and even bought a book on clever-party-tricks, but nothing has helped.

I'm rather quiet and can't compete with these men who know how to win friends and influence people.

I'd like to know how to keep my wife by my side on these evenings out?

Sober Sam

Dear Sam: Try this: Pick out the most attractive woman in the room and be as attentive to her as you know how.

Your wife will be at your side in no time-flat if you show her that you're alive and kicking.

Dear Amy:

Do you think it is wrong for a married woman of 28 to go to a dance with her sister and brother-in-law?

I love to dance and can't see any harm in going with my family. My husband works out of town and doesn't approve of my going to dances. Instead of arguing over the issue, we decided to have you settle it.

Beba

Dear Beba: There's no harm in going anywhere with your family. It's what you do when you get there that counts! Respect your husband's wishes. This is one of the personal liberties that a woman sacrifices for the man she marries.

Dear Amy:

It's that old problem again! Doing homework or watching television? I feel my parents are too strict in not letting me enjoy a few favorite shows each night.

They insist that I do my homework first, and if it takes me until it's time to go to bed, I'm to go to bed. I'm entitled to some relaxation, aren't I?

Too Much Homework

Dear Amy: You are too much! Many a student who watches television for hours will get down in history not to mention arithmetic, English and so on.

Dear Amy:

I have wanted to change my name for quite some time, and it may lead to serious trouble if I don't. Could you please tell me where I go to find out about changing my name-how old one has to be, how much it costs and what difficulties might be encountered?

Scared Stiff

Dear Amy: A person who is "scared stiff" should see their local police department. And as for changing a name, a lawyer is necessary since laws differ in each state.

Dear Amy:

I would appreciate your opinion concerning a 40-year-old widower going with a 22-year-old nurse-my daughter. The man was one of her patients when he was operated on for a cataract.

When he left the hospital with his mother (he lives with her), he invited my daughter and an older woman over to his home. She went, and since then, he calls her at home and at the hospital. My daughter sees nothing wrong in going to his house, but now she wants to have him visit her at her home.

I don't know what she looks like, but she says he looks his age, and from what she has told me, he is getting serious, but there is nothing on her part as far as I know.

We do not argue about it, but since everyone is entitled to an opinion, I say it is wrong and he is a scoundrel. She is justifying wrong, and since she is over 21, has to make her own decisions and live with them.

Curious

Dear Curious: You are quite right, mother. Your daughter is over 21, has to make her own decisions and must live with them. Let her . . . and speak no more of it. Because they presently enjoy each other's company is no reason for you to jump to conclusions.

Dear Amy:

My brother is 8 years older than I am and he thinks he has the right to order me around. He wants to, if I don't wait on him hand and foot, he gets mad.

I want to be friends with him but I don't want to be a slave the rest of my life, either. What can I do?

Slave

Dear Slave: Your brother is not your master. If medication gets you nowhere, appeal to a Superior Court; Mom and Dad!

Dear Amy:

I am living next door to a three-ring circus. My neighbor is running a beauty shop in her basement which is prohibited by the zoning law. Not only has she a neat set-up, but her children have all the kids in the neighborhood in their yard.

Noise, hollering, animals (rabbits and a dog), cars parked all around in and out of the yard. Who listens to this racket, not she . . . but the neighbors!

Now comes the best part: When it's bedtime for the aver-

Executive Named To Howard Board

Perry Monroe Shoemaker, president of the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey, has been elected to the Board of Managers of The Howard Savings Institution. His appointment was announced by John W. Kress, president.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, he received a Strathcona Fellowship in Transportation from Yale University. Shoemaker also has an honorary doctor of humane letters from Elmira College.

Shoemaker served as Chairman of the Transportation Sub-Committee of the Second Hoover Commission on organization of the Executive Branch of the Federal Government from 1954-55; was a member of the Government's Task Force Committee on Substantive Services, and has served as either Chairman or vice-chairman on other Government assignments.

age citizen who has to get up and make an honest living, she opens her windows wide, turns up the TV set, some more hollering and yelling by the kids so that it's impossible to sleep. This goes on till after midnight.

So what is an honest man to do? Sell his house or have a nervous breakdown? What would you do?

As usual, I suppose this letter will not even be printed and the violators go scot free while Mr. Honest Citizen suffers.

Digusted

Dear Digusted: If seeing your letter in print solves your problem, you have it made. But where action is necessary, conversation just won't do. If you cannot resolve the problem with your neighbor, see your councilman or attend the next council meeting and air your problem.

You have every right to enjoy peace and quiet in your home and neighborhood if it is soiled as residential. That's what I would do.

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

4 Bears, 5,197 Deer Bagged During State Firearm Season

New Jersey hunters bagged 5,197 deer and four bears during the recent firearm season, according to preliminary figures released this week by the Department of Fish and Game in the Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

This total is 41 deer and two bears more than last year's figures for the six-day season. The 1965 harvest included 5,130 bucks, statewide and 67 does shot in the limited hunter's choice area of northeastern New Jersey.

Last year, 5,101 bucks were shot statewide, including 44 in the hunter's choice area, and 55 does in the hunter's choice area. The number of bucks bagged in the hunter's choice section this year will be determined after a breakdown by municipality, since two counties include both bucks only and hunter's choice zones.

The 1965 harvest is below the average of 5,318 bucks for the first four years of the 1961-65 period. In only one previous five-year period in the State's history has the average buck harvest exceeded 5,000.

Totals by County for 1965, together with the change from 1964, are as follows: Atlantic, 454, down 18; Bergen, 28 (including 12 does), up two; Burlington, 542, down 55; Camden, 49, down one; Cape May, 95, up eight; Cumberland, 256, up six; Essex, 80 (including 48 does), up 20; Gloucester, 41, down 19; Hunterdon, 796, up 40; Mercer, 168, down 25; Middlesex, 88 (including five does), up 15; Monmouth, 142, up 21; Morris, 476, up 46; Ocean, 386, down 90; Passaic, 90, (including two does),

Sussex and Warren rose substantially over the average for the previous four years. Notable decreases were seen in Bergen, Burlington, Hunterdon, Mercer, Ocean, Passaic and Somerset, with the rest remaining at the same level.

A complete report is being prepared by the Bureau of Wildlife Management. A few late deer reports, delayed in the Christmas mail, and corrections of a few reported in the wrong County will be included, as well as a breakdown by municipality and biological analysis. The preliminary total of nearly 5,300 deer indicates that licensed Garden State hunters continue to enjoy good deer hunting opportunities.

Engel Family Party Is Gathering Of Clan

A Chanukah party of the United Family of Irtrock Engel, New Jersey Link, took place Sunday at the Union Motor Lodge, Union. The 74 relatives came from as far west as Michigan, as far south as Virginia and from all parts of New Jersey and New York. Three generations were in attendance, all cousins through birth or marriage.

Milton Mintz of Springfield is president. Mrs. Mintz arranged appropriate observations of the holiday by children attending.

Optometric Society Elects Localities

Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, optometrist at 1146 Stuyvesant ave., Irvington, is the newly elected first vice president of the Union County Optometric Society.

The author and lecturer on contact lenses who lives at 25 Avon rd., Springfield, has been active in Union and Essex counties in the promotion of eye care programs.

Dr. Strulowitz is a member of the Board of Trustees of the New Jersey Optometric Association, American Optometric Association and the Optometric Extension Program.

YOUR WANT AD
... is easy to place. Phone 686-7700, ask for Ad Taker, before noon Tuesday.

Our sincere wishes that 1966 will be a year of boundless good fortune for you and your loved ones.

JOSEPH
Kuhnon Travel
974 Springfield Ave., Union
Opp. Shop-Nic • MU Y-2528

Come One... Come All

david BURR

Does It Again!

OUTERWEAR SALE

ANNUAL WINTER

Reductions to **50%**

david BURR

clothes for cooler men and boys

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TOP GRADE

12.9 PER GAL. 200 Gal. Min. Del. C.O.D.

Allstate Fuel Co.

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REACH INTO 35,000 OF YOUR NEIGHBORS' HOMES

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- THE SPECTATOR OF ROSELLE & ROSELLE PARK
- SUBURBAN LEADER OF KENILWORTH
- LINDEN LEADER • MOUNTAINSIDE NEWS

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1018 Springfield Ave.

Open Mon. & Fri. Evenings

SALE

Naturalizer SHOES

\$8.99 to \$11.99

REGULARLY PRICED AT \$13 to \$17

Discontinued Styles

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the following applications for zoning variances were heard by the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Union on Monday, December 28, 1965, at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, Fairview Park, Union, N. J.

CASE NUMBER	NAME AND ADDRESS OF APPLICANT	PREMISES INVOLVED	VARIANCE REQUESTED	DECISION OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
1048	John & Marietta Maggiera, 2722 Burwell Street, Union, N. J.	2722 Burwell Street	To Alter, Maintain and Convert, One Family Dwelling as to accommodate Two Families.	Denied
1049	John G. & Nell O. Voorhes, 27 Forest Drive, Springfield, N. J.	Index 23-Block 16, Lot 12-Burton Avenue corner Laurel Avenue.	To Erect & Maintain A Gasoline Service Station and Lubrication.	Postponed to meeting on February 7, 1966.

LOUIS J. GIACONA, Secretary of the Board of Adjustment

Christmas Program
German Christmas customs were described at a Christmas party held recently by the German Club of Union High School.

PREDICTS RECORD PROGRAM

State Will Get Federal Aid For College

Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president of Union Junior College, predicted in his annual New Year's statement this week that 1966 "will be the year when New Jersey feels most forcibly the impact of federal support for college construction and the state of a state community college program."

Dr. MacKay, who serves on the state commission for the federal Higher Education Facilities Act, said the new legislation will play a leading role in helping New Jersey's institutions of higher education provide additional facilities for the ever increasing number of high school seniors seeking admission to college.

The state's community college program will get into full swing when the first three of perhaps as many as 15 county colleges are opened in September, Dr. MacKay said. One phase of New Jersey county college program was launched last September when Union Junior College and the Union County Board of Freeholders instituted a Tullion Aid Plan for Union County residents attending Union Junior College.

"There is increasing concern being expressed in the press and in public discussions regarding the problems of higher education in New Jersey. This is another sign of the times and all to the good," the UJC president said.

Dr. MacKay said 1966 also will be the year the post-war babies teach the college campuses in large numbers. "For years and years we have talked about the impending avalanche of post-war babies. After years of apprehension as to how we could expand fast enough to serve these young people, they are here. I'm confident we have the resourcefulness to get the job done -- not perfectly but well -- just as we met the challenge of the retreating GI's following World War II," Dr. MacKay said.

Union Junior College laid a solid foundation in 1965 for future growth and expansion, Dr. MacKay said. He cited a

perhaps the single most important statistic as far as Union Junior College is concerned in 1965 was the mounting number of applications for admission to the Day Session. We received 2,000 applications, and the total could have been much higher if we had not cut off accepting any more. Even more significant is the fact that we could accept only 36.8 percent of all the applications to the Day Sessions," Dr. MacKay said.

The UJC president said he anticipates that more students enrolled at Union Junior College in the future will be Union County residents as a result of the Tullion Aid Plan. "The Tullion Aid Plan places Union County in the most advantageous position of any in New Jersey. The Board of Freeholders is to be commended for establishing this pioneering and significant program, which will bring

great credit to our county and will help to continue a steady flow of highly-qualified young men and women," Dr. MacKay said.

The Tullion Aid Plan marks the first implementation of New Jersey's County College Act, which was adopted in 1962, Dr. MacKay pointed out.

Ground was broken on Nov. 7 for the Sperry Observatory, which will house New Jersey's largest telescope -- a 24-inch Newtonian-Gassermanian reflector telescope -- as well as a 10-inch refractor telescope.



Firm Announces Moen Retirement

Gilbert Moen of 2057 Steeple ave., Union, has retired from the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company after 36 years' service; it was announced this week.

Moen was a plant staff assistant in the company's plant department in East Orange. He started his telephone company career in 1929 as a switchboard cleaner in Millburn. He subsequently was an apparatus cleaner, installer, apparatusman and frameman.

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

Gentlemen going formal?

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NEW & USED Automobile Dealers' Guide

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Rambler by Richards Union County's Oldest Rambler Dealer Selected Used Cars Guaranteed Sales • Service 595 CHESTNUT ST. UNION MU 6-8888

LOSES CONTROL OF CAR; DRIVES OVER 3 LAWNS

A 33-year-old Perth Amboy man escaped injuries early Friday morning after driving across three lawns on Vauxhall rd., Union.

According to police reports John Glandarillas was traveling east when he momentarily lost control of his car and drove across lawns at 1955, 1949, and 1943 Vauxhall rd., causing damage to shrubs and bushes. His car, which was struck a tree at 1943 Vauxhall rd., was towed from the scene, police said.

Station, Caterers Entered, Robbed

Three quarts of whiskey and \$15 in cash were stolen from the Amoco Gas Station at Vauxhall rd. and Burnet ave., Union, over the weekend.

According to police, the owner Karl Konrad of 632 Salem rd., Union, reported the break and entry Monday morning after finding the pane glass in the front door broken.

In another weekend theft a brown paper bag containing \$5 in pennies was taken from the A. & B. Caterers of 80 Laurel ave., Union, police said.

Entrance was gained by someone slipping the lock on the front door, according to police.

Public Notices

BUDGET STATEMENT FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1966-1967 SCHOOL DISTRICT OF UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

NOTICE: Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, that a Public Hearing will be held on January 11, 1966, between the hours of 8 P. M. and 9 P. M. at the Board Room, 215 of the Governor Livingston Regional High School, Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, at which time the tentative budget for the school year 1966-1967 will be open for examination and discussion. The tentative budget as adopted is as follows:

Table with columns for 1965-66 (Actual), 1966-67 (Estimated), and 1966-67 (Anticipated). Rows include Enrollments, Current Expense, Capital Outlay, Debt Service, and Evening Vocational Schools.

APPROPRIATIONS

Table with columns for 1964-65, 1965-66, and 1966-67. Rows include Administration, Instruction, Attendance and Health Services, Operation, Maintenance, Fixed Charges, and Expenditures to Other Districts.

SUB TOTAL

Summary table for Current Operating Appropriation Balances, Capital Outlay, Debt Service, and Vocational Evening.

TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND BALANCES

Summary table for Improvement Authorizations, Unexpended Improvement Authorizations, and Total Revenue and Beginning Balances.

IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATIONS

Summary table for Improvement Authorization Expenditures, Unexpended Improvement Authorizations, and Total Expenditures and Ending Balance.

The tentative budget is on file and open for inspection from January 3, 1966, to January 11, 1966, the date of hearing between the hours of 8 A. M. and 4 P. M., on days when school is in session, in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Education at the Governor Livingston Regional High School, Watchung Blvd., Berkeley Heights, N. J. By order of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, N. J. LEWIN P. FREDERICKS Secretary

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Firestone Town & Country WINTER TIRES. RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES. 2 for 24. WHITEWALLS OR BLACKWALLS.

Get our "EARLY BIRD" WHEEL DEAL. FREE ICE and SNOW SCRAPER. 50% off. AUTO TRAVEL and STORAGE BAG 77c.

CHRISTMAS RECORD VOL. 4. SAFETY BLINKER LANTERN. POWERFUL SEARCHLIGHT BEAM. \$1.00 Each.

Firestone Town & Country POLAR TRAG. TRADE WINDS "ICE GRIP" STUDS. WHEEL BALANCE. \$1.49 PER WHEEL.

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GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE 1965 DINNER DANCE At Continental Restaurant And Smorgasbord (Formerly ERNEST'S CASEROLE) Route 46, Mountain Lakes, N. J. SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER 9 p.m. to Midnight \$30. Per Couple. Reservations for groups of any size Call DE 4-0010



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GIN or VODKA
 YOUR CHOICE
2.59 fifth



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OPEN NEW YEAR'S
EVE UNTIL 8 p.m.

Come On In And Browse Around
 See Our Complete Selection Of
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These are our everyday prices, alcoholic beverages are not sold priced. Buy-Rite and Blend-Rite are exclusives of Baptist Liquors.

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SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET ROUTE 22 UNION, N. J. NEXT TO ATLANTIC THRIFT STORES!

NEW! SHOP-RITE GAS STATION NOW OPEN! LOCATED ON PARKING LOT OF RT. 22 SHOP-RITE. SAVE ON ALL AUTO NEEDS.

Use our 100 Octane and our 94 Octane regular gas . . . for faster Winter starts!



PARTY BEHAVIOR PATTERNS

Contends People Rarely Get Drunk By Accident

Most people who over-indulge in holiday cheer at that New Year's party, do so quite intentionally, according to Robert W. Jones, associate director of the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies. People rarely get drunk by accident, he says.

"They may deny it, even to themselves, but by failing to take generally known precautions about drinking, they show that they intend to get loaded."

There are certain patterns of party behavior, Jones points out, which come into play even before the party-goer has had a drink. Some of these party behavior patterns look like the effects of alcohol.

When you start out for a party, chances are you are already acting as if you were somewhat "high," he says.

"Your voice gets a little louder, you find mildly funny remarks hilarious, you tend to be excited and ebullient,"

Jones claims. "It's likely that your driving, even before you've had a drink, is going to be more carefree than usual."

Another frequently accepted belief that he disputes is the effectiveness of coffee as a sobering-up device.

"Researchers have established that coffee won't sober you up. The only good it does is that you're at least not drinking alcohol during the time you're drinking coffee."

The drinker who doesn't want to over-shoot his capacity should space out his drinks, Jones suggests. A useful gauge

as well eat a steak—any high protein food in the stomach acts in the same way.

Even an inexperienced drinker, Jones believes, is unlikely to get drunk if he limits himself to two highballs the each hour thereafter. However, there are wide individual differences in tolerance of alcohol, so each person has to know his own reactions.

"A frequently useful trick is to take drinking. If you think you've had enough, wander around with a ginger ale in

your hand. Don't let social pressures force you to drink more than you think you can handle," Jones advises.

EVEN AN experienced drinker is likely to get intoxicated if he tries to consume two or three martinis an hour during a party.

"The alcohol blood level builds up, and it takes only a few hours at that rate to show a reading of .15 which is legally admissible proof of intoxication in New Jersey," Jones says.

As a rough rule of thumb, he indicates that one bottle of beer, two ounces of fortified wine (20 per cent alcohol) or four ounces of natural wine (10-12 per cent alcohol) are equivalent to one ounce of whiskey.

"Despite all the attention to

either to stay home or have a quiet party with a few old friends on New Year's Eve.

"The one bit of advice I'd give is that people should admit to themselves if they intend to get drunk on New Year's Eve. If they do, they can leave the car at home."

Bomb Hoaxes Force Evacuation Of Stores

The Shop-Rite and Atlantic Thrift stores on Rt. 22, Union, were evacuated for one hour and 40 minutes Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 21, after telephone calls were received saying bombs had been placed in both buildings, according to police.

Union Township Department and police searched the stores and found no bomb, police said. A Shop-Rite told police that the caller was a man.

All About People

by GENE ROSENFELD

EGGENT VIRE 'CO.
Milltown Road, Union
Phone 687-4150

It was New Year's day and Don Herring sat in a wheel chair in his hospital room staring out the window at the snow covered land. His heart was heavy and embittered as he thought of the headlines in the papers of just a few months ago.

"Don Herring, football star, hurt in football game," and then later, "Herring loses leg as a result of football injury."

He was even more embittered for his former teammates were in Pasadena playing in the Rose Bowl game and he couldn't be there... even to watch them on.

He looked down at his new wooden leg. "It was no use," he thought "it will never walk again." He had tried but he just couldn't master the wooden leg. Never would he risk playing football again.

As he sat thinking of the trick file had played on him, the door to his room opened and a young boy came in.

"Hello, Don," he called cheerily. "Herring," he smiled back. "What do you want?"

"Just to wish you a Happy New Year," the kid chattered. When my dad told me you were here, I asked him if I could stop by to wish you. Dad said I should wish you before you played at home before you got hurt."

"My dad's great kid, thanks for stopping in. I'll see you around sometime."

"Say, is that your new leg?" The kid asked, pointing to the exposed wooden leg.

"Yes, yes, look kid I'm busy. I'm doing something I can do for you!"

"The former football star smiled. "One, Don, you can't do anything for me! I came to help you."

"You want to help me. That's a laugh."

The kid looked but for a moment. "I just want to show you how easy it is to walk on a wooden leg. Please take my hand, and I'll show you. You see I lost my leg four years ago in a road accident. Now, I have a wooden leg, too."

Don Herring the embittered giant looked at the kid's face, so brightly shining. His brooding bitterness melted, the cold anger in his heart faded. Taking a tight grip on the boy's hand, he glanced and quickly about him. "Sure, Kid! Glad to have your help."

And near to, man hand to hand, the giant with the wooden leg and the boy with the wooden leg, walked into the corridor together.

"Oh, by the way, Kid, Happy New Year!"

And a Happy, Healthy New Year for all of you from all of us at EGGENT VIRE 'CO.

Best Watches
And good luck
to all during
the New Year.

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UNION MOTORS
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Union NJ 6-4114

Serving Skiers Since 1940

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Quality Equipment and Repairs
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Member Ski Specialist Guild
Rt. 22, Scotch Plains AD 3-0675

HOLIDAY FOOD SPECTACULARS

TODAY thru FRIDAY

PATRICK CUDAHY CANNED HAMS
SOLID MEAT NO WASTE 3 lb. tin **2.98**

U.S. CHOICE CALIF. CHUCK POT ROAST lb. **59¢**

EXTRA LEAN GROUND ROUND lb. **89¢**

ITALIAN STYLE VEAL CUTLETS lb. **1.49**

PLUM ROSE SLICED HAM 1/2 lb. pkg. **89¢**

BONELESS STEAK SALE!

LONDON BROIL CENTER SHOULDER TENDER CUBE **99¢**

SHOULDER BONELESS TENDER CHICKEN

U.S. CHOICE YOUR CHOICE 99¢

VIENNA SLICED PASTRAMI 4-oz. pkg. **49¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE PERCOLATOR (Where Available) lb. **1.89**

TWO GUYS PLAIN QUEEN OLIVES 2 10-oz. jars **89¢**

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL 4 10-oz. bottles **43¢**

TWO GUYS MARASCHINO CHERRIES 4 10-oz. buckets **98¢**

TWO GUYS SELECT RIPE OLIVES 4 9-oz. cans **89¢**

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

BIRDSEYE POTATOES REGULAR & CRINKLE CUT 9-oz. **8¢**

FRENCH & CUT BEANS TWO GUYS 7 9-oz. **98¢**

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL

STAINLESS STEEL FRY PAN 10 1/2" DIAMETER EASY GRIP HANDLE Reg. 1.88 **99¢**

WITH A FOOD PURCHASE OF \$2.00 OR MORE HOUSEWARES DEPT.

READY TO EAT SMOKED HAMS

FULL CUT BUTT HALF lb. **69¢**

FULL CUT SHANK HALF lb. **59¢**

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS—NO FAT ADDED CROSSRIB ROAST lb. **85¢**

LEAN GROUND CHUCK lb. **69¢**

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS lb. **79¢**

TWO GUYS—ALL MEAT FRANKS lb. **55¢**

BONELESS—Top, Bottom, Rounds CORNED BEEF lb. **69¢**

TWO GUYS—SLICED COLD CUTS 3 1/2 lb. pkg. **89¢**

WALNUTS

DIAMOND or TWO GUYS lb. cello bag **38¢**

LARGE CALIF.

CANNED SODA

TWO GUYS GINGER ALE PUNCH, ETC. 12-oz. cans **12.79¢**

JELL-O

GELATIN DESSERTS 10 3-oz. pkgs. **85¢**

TWO GUYS CORN

WHOLE KERNEL or CREAM 6 1-lb. cans **79¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL

WHITE ROSE OR TWO GUYS 4 1-lb. cans **89¢**

TWO GUYS—FULL STRENGTH TEA BAGS 57¢

TWO GUYS FANCY TOMATO JUICE 4 1-pt. 14-oz. cans **98¢**

TWO GUYS CHOCOLATE SYRUP MILK AMPLIFIER 1-pt. 6-oz. jar **39¢**

CUT RITE WAX PAPER 2 12 1/2 lb. rolls **45¢**

STRONG—EFFICIENT SCOTTSISSUE 1000 sheets roll **10¢**

NABISCO—VERY THIN PRETZEL STIX 10-oz. **29¢**

APPETIZING DEPT.

CHOPPED HAM

IMPORTED POLISH FRESHLY SLICED lb. **99¢**

SWISS CHEESE

KRAFT CASINO lb. **79¢**

POTATO, COLE SLAW, MACARONI SALADS YOUR CHOICE lb. **23¢**

U.S. CHOICE CHUCK STEAK

CENTER CUTS TRIMMED FIRST CUTS lb. **47¢** lb. **37¢**

CORN FED—CITY CUT FRESH HAM WHOLE OR FULL CUT SHANK HALF lb. **69¢**

ALL BEEF GROUND BEEF lb. **49¢**

BONELESS FRESH BUTTS ROASTING PORK lb. **79¢**

HIP CUTS PORK CHOPS lb. **69¢**

FRESH CHICKEN SALE!

QUARTERS BREAST or LEG lb. **39¢**

3 1/2-LB. AVERAGE ROASTERS lb. **39¢**

LEGS Reg. Style lb. **49¢**

BREAST Reg. Style lb. **59¢**

VIENNA—SLICED CORNED BEEF 4-oz. pkg. **59¢**

WHOLE YAMS

TWO GUYS IN SYRUP 4 1-lb. 7-oz. cans **89¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 15¢ OFF LABEL 3 1-lb. cans **2.19**

PRODUCE DEPT.

BANANAS

GOLDEN RIPE lb. **9¢**

JUICY SUNKIST LEMONS 10 for **29¢**

SWEET JUICY TRIPLE ORANGES 10 for **49¢**

U.S. #1 YELLOW ONIONS 3 lb. bag **19¢**

TOMATOES

RED RIPE 2 ctns. **29¢**

WHITE (FOR COLE SLAW) CABBAGE lb. **6¢**

POTATOES

U.S. #1 A SIZE 10 lb. bag **47¢**

U.S. #1 APPLES 3 lb. bag **39¢**

ITALIAN TOMATOES

IMPORTED POPE or LA PERLA 3 1-lb. 3-oz. cans **98¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 30¢ OFF LABEL 14-oz. jar **1.59**

Berry International Snack CRACKERS 8 1/2-oz. **39¢**

TWO GUYS SALTINES lb. pkg. **19¢**

MUELLERS LASAGNE 31¢

DAIRY DEPT.

ORANGE JUICE

ROYAL DAIRY FLORIDA—FRESH 19¢

ROYAL DAIRY CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. **23¢**

TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP ONE BOOK SPECIAL

YOUR BOOK WORTH \$5 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

ANY FAMOUS BRAND WATCHES IN OUR STOCK

Hamilton, Benrus, Gruen, Lucien Picard, etc. LIST 39.95 REG. 27.88 **22.88**

PLUS ONE FILLED TWO GUYS TRADING STAMP BOOK JEWELRY DEPT.

ROUTE 22, UNION, N.J.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru Fri., Dec. 31, 1965.

Dayton Regional Lists Students Selected On School Honor Roll



Consulting Firm Announces Move To New Location

Richard B. Robertson of Springfield, president of Robertson and Associates, announced this week that the management consulting firm has moved from Cleveland to the National Newark Building, 744 Broad st., Newark.

Names of students selected for the honor roll for the second marking period of the current year have been announced at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Series Of Bridge Games Planned By Foothill Club

The Foothill Club of Mountaineers will begin a series of round-robin bridge games in January. The series activities chairman, Mrs. J. Donald Luggan, has named Mrs. Joseph Petranich chairman of the project.

K-12—Dale Lawson, Thomas Liolo, Gabriella Magdol, Carol Moramarco; Also, Robert Morenes, Betty Ann Owens, Gretchen Purkiser, Barbara Queen, Mary Ann Rucopp, Nancy Rae, Stewart Rosen, Ron Roth, Ellen Schramm, Marcia Solkoff, Leslie Stark, Ingrid Swenson, Robert Waldman.

Minister Starting African Mission

Dr. Francis Kinsler, who will be the interim preacher during the mission to Africa of Dr. Frederick E. Christian, senior minister of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, will be introduced to the congregation at the morning worship services next Sunday.

Juniors—Barbara Blustein, Thomas Brownlie, Suzanne Burger, James Cannon, Richard Cohen, Robert Cohen, Iris Conklin, Linda Cristione, Eileen Evans, Laurie-Jo Frank, Susan Fried, Ronald Fry, Cheryl Gagnon; Also, Elaine Haberberg, Linda Mazal, Myron Meisel, Barbara Miller, John Napier; Also, Mark Paul, Judith Scaglia, Mark Schaffer, Deborah Shrensel, Linda Smilg, David Stein, Rita Weinbuch, Sari Weisman, Judith Zuckerberg.

Brothers To Hold Special Services

A special series of services will be conducted by the New Life Crusade team at the Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris ave., Union at 7:45 p.m. nightly from Jan. 2 through 9.



SWORD OF A PATRIOT—The sword carried during the Revolutionary War by Capt. Jacob Brookfield is placed at his grave in Springfield by his great-great-grandson, Lt. Col. E. W. Brookfield.

Sword Of A Patriot DAR Group Is Given Relic

The sword carried during the Revolutionary War by Capt. Jacob Brookfield has returned to Springfield, where the captain lies buried in the Revolutionary War cemetery on Mountain ave., just south of Morris ave.

Rev. Crawford To Speak At Church Unit Luncheon

The Rev. David L. Crawford, director of student relations at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be guest speaker at the annual January Luncheon of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY TO HOLD MEETING MONDAY EVENING

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its next meeting on Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. at the temple.

No Injuries Reported In Two-Car Mishap

Two vehicles traveling west on Shunpike rd., Springfield were involved in an accident Sunday morning.

Don't get caught short this year. NEW YEAR'S EVE Checklist

Artificial Nails - Artificial Eyelashes - Eye Make-up - Hair Sprays - Decorative Hair Pieces - Progress - Intelligent Make-up and Best Wishes for a HEALTHY HAPPY NEW YEAR!

ROLAND DRUGS
777 Mountain Ave. Springfield 379-2244

2nd Anniversary with FREE ICE CREAM CUPS
MOUNTAIN SPRING BAKERY
Specializing in all cakes: BIRTHDAY • WEDDING • PARTIES

CLUB MEMBERS TIE FOR PRIZES
Mrs. S. M. Kinney and Mrs. William McCollum Jr. tied for first prize in the most beautiful classification of the gift wrapping contest held for members of the Mountaineers Garden Club.

Best Wishes for a Happy & Prosperous NEW YEAR
REINETTES
246 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J. 379-5135

STOP To think of the dollars you might have saved this year... that could be earning interest for you now.

THINK of the things you want most out of life and how a growing cash reserve will move you toward your goals.

RESOLVE to save a part of all you earn in '66 toward future happiness and security.

4 1/4%

4%
Regular savings on deposit one year or more will earn interest at 4%. Interest is compounded quarterly and payable semi-annually June 1 and December 1.

The FIRST STATE BANK OF UNION
MAIN OFFICE—Morris Avenue at Burke Parkway
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HIGHWAY BRANCH—Route 32 at Monroe Street
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STEAk SALE IT'S A BARE FACT!
Whether it be FOREYERHOUSE, SIRLOIN or what-have-you... you'll get aged and trimmed 'n' S. Prime meat! Plus at RAU you don't pay for waste, like you do at "chain stores" AT RAU YOU PAY FOR WHAT YOU GET.

RAU Quality Meats and Produce
783 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD—DR 6-8508
856 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION—MU 8-8622

Free Delivery!

Senator Williams Reports

WASHINGTON—The outlook for the new session of Congress, which convenes a week from Monday, has changed drastically since we adjourned last October.

the best recipe for folks newly moved to MOUNTAINSIDE SPRINGFIELD
Welcome Wagon
PHONE In Springfield—Mrs. Alice Ferguson—378-7743
In Mountaineers—Mrs. Frances Shalton—312-3-6128

Junior Auxiliary Members At Holiday Party, Dec. 19

Junior members of the American Legion Auxiliary of Connecticut, Farmington Unit No. 35, attended the Young Peoples' Christmas Party Dec. 19 at the American Legion Home, sponsored by the post officers and members. The afternoon consisted of movies, singing, refreshments and presents. The Junior members presented Mrs. Robert Wacker, their Unit Junior Activity chairman, with a surprise Christmas gift. Mrs. Wacker, who is chairman of the unit's ice show group party, reported that seats are still available for two performances (Wednesday evening, Jan. 12 and Monday evening, Jan. 17) at Madison Square Garden, New York City. Performances are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Charter buses will leave municipal parking lot, Grandview and Morris avenues at 6:30 p.m. The public has been invited

JWV'S AUXILIARY HOLDS PARTY FOR VETS IN HOSPITAL

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary 636, Jewish War Veterans, Union, gave a Christmas party at East Orange Veterans Hospital on the night of Dec. 21. The ladies served candy, cake, and fruit punch, then chatted and danced with the veterans. Members attending the party included Mrs. Joseph Leberfeld, Mrs. Arthur Goldman, Mrs. Harold Sablosky, Mrs. Sidney Strulgan and Mrs. Ruth Pomerantz.

EARLY COPY
Publishers' deadlines: individuals are urged to observe the Friday deadline of this newspaper for other than spot news. Thursday is even better. Include your name, address and phone number.

Home Economist Lists Suggestions For Fur Care

By CAROLYN F. YUKNUS
County Home Economist

If Santa brought you a fur coat or fur pieces, you will know that such a gift represents a sizeable amount of money. Lost in the enthusiasm of receiving such a gift is the information of how to take care of such a delightful gift.

The amount of wear and pleasure you get from your furs depends directly on the care you give them. Although furs are for pleasure and warmth, beware of some bad habits that can ruin the appearance of the garment.

For instance, are you inclined to wear your collar high and close around the neck? Do you carry handbags and packages

under the same arm? Do you frequently wear heavy necklaces and bracelets which rub against your fur coat? Any of these habits can cause fur to wear thin in these spots.

There are times when you will be guilty of one or more of the above habits; try to relieve these points of wear by using a scarf around the neck, switch packages from arm to arm, and use different types of handbags and jewelry.

Small rips or tears should be repaired as soon as they are discovered. Even the most expensive coat is liable to these small troubles. If rips or tears are neglected, they can develop into

a repair job that may require an entire new skin. If possible avoid getting furs "soaking" wet. If you do get them wet, never attempt to dry them near a radiator in an overheated room or crowded closet.

Instead hang the garment on a well-shaper or padded hanger and let it dry where cool, dry air circulates. Shake or brush the garment lightly when it is completely dry.

When not in use, always hang furs on well padded coat hangers to maintain the neck and shoulder shape. A good hanger also provides better support for the weight of the garment.

Furs should not be hung in a light place for any length of

Notice On Engravings For Social Pictures

This newspaper does not maintain its own engraving plant and finds it necessary to charge a fee for engravings of photographs to appear with wedding and engagement stories. There is no charge for stories; they will be published whether or not a photograph is desired.

An engagement engraving, always one column in width, will cost \$5. The fee for wedding engravings will be \$3 for one column or \$5 for two columns.

YOUR WANT AD
... is easy to place. Phone 684-7700. Ask for Ad Taker, before noon Tuesday.

PAST PRESIDENTS REGULAR PARLEY PLANNED JAN. 18

The Past Presidents Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary Connecticut Farmington Unit No. 35, will conduct a regular monthly meeting Jan. 18 at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Harter, 930 Steib ter., Union, with Mrs. George Hauck, president, presiding.

At the December parley meeting, a Christmas party followed a brief business session. Gifts were exchanged and a prize was awarded to Mrs. Robert Gargula for the outstanding gift-wrapped package.

The County Past Presidents' Parley's next meeting will be held Jan. 31 at 8:15 p.m. at the American Legion Post in Roselle.

SWEET POTATOES NOW PLENTIFUL AND ECONOMICAL

Sweet potatoes are now in plentiful supply and an economical choice in the market, according to Anne L. Sheelan, county home economist.

The leading producers of sweet potatoes in the Northeast—New Jersey and Maryland—report a 29 percent increase in production over last year.

High in Vitamin A and iron, this versatile vegetable will add color and flavor to any menu.

The varieties of sweet potatoes available are numerous. They range from a dry, yellow, mealy flesh to a soft, orange and moist flesh. The one you choose depends on your family's preference, the home economist pointed out. She said: "There are certain characteristics, however, of all varieties that you can use as a guide when choosing fresh sweet potatoes in the market."

"Decide on sweet potatoes that are smooth and plump so as to avoid warts; fresh, bright, dry and clean so as to avoid decay; similar in color and shape so as to insure uniform cooking and color."

"Slight scars on the skin do not injure the flesh of sweet potatoes. These are satisfactory when they are to be boiled or served without the jackets."

When purchasing sweet potatoes, allow one pound for 3 1/4 servings, the home economist said. She explained that this yields a 1/4 cup serving per person, adding:

"Boiled, baked, fried, mashed, candied, and glazed are just a few of the ways you can feature sweet potatoes in your meals."

"When boiling sweet potatoes, cook them in their jackets to protect their flavor and nutrients. Allow about thirty-five minutes cooking time. The skins will slip off easily after they are cooked."

"To bake medium size sweet potatoes, place them in a 350 degree (F) oven for 50-60 minutes."

"Baked sweet potatoes can be served in their jackets with butter, scooped out and whipped. You can masher them with orange juice for whipping."

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news, submitted to this newspaper should be in our office by Friday.

Deadline for late copy is Monday at noon. NO COPY WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR PUBLICATION in our next issue after Monday noon.

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 684-7700 and ask for Ad-Taker.

KATHARINE GIBBS
PRIVATE BUS SERVICE
WESTFIELD-CRANFORD AND VICINITY TO
KATHARINE GIBBS
in MONTCLAIR
One and Two-Year Courses
SECRETARIAL
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88 Pinebank St., Montclair, N. J. 144-2818
Also schools in Boston, Providence and 200 Park Ave., New York 10017



Westfield

Hahne & Company sales!

a festival of sales,
in 6 great departments
...6 ways to save!

coats Now, choose the coat you've wanted so much, at Hahne & Company's mid-winter sale of misses' and women's coats. Every style, color, fabric and trim.

shoes Hahne & Company's outstanding collections of current fashions in designer and casual shoes, including many of our famous name footwear.

lingerie Select your favorite bras and panties now, from our collection of famous names. Save with our special, limited time only prices.

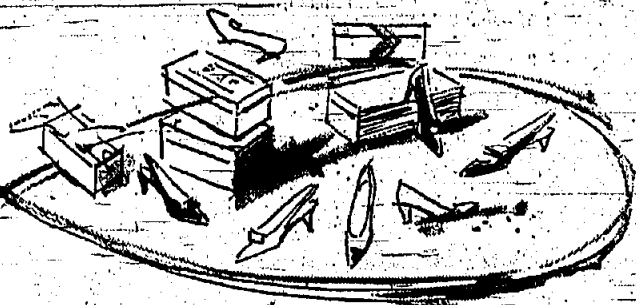
foundations Take advantage of Hahne & Company's better-than-ever selection of fabrics, and styles in wonderful fashion foundations, all at marvelous sales prices.

sheets and towels Hurry in for super savings on Hahne & Company's famous name sheets and towels. Choose plain and patterned styles in many beautiful colors.

men's clothing

Fine suits and coats featuring handsome fabrics, distinguished styles and quality tailoring. And there's no charge for waist, cuff or sleeve alterations.

Hahne & Company, Westfield





A walk in space... A walk in the park... Big things... Little things... All part of a year which brought moments of achievement and exhilaration to the world, to the country, to our community.

Now we look to 1966, confident that the progress we have made and the friendships we established will continue to grow and mature.

You, our citizens and patrons have contributed much to keep our community ever moving forward toward a better life. We are proud to be a part of this civic-minded spirit. May we take this opportunity to extend to all of you our heartiest good wishes for a healthy, happy and prosperous new year.

HERE AT COLONIAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, WE LOOK FORWARD TO ANOTHER YEAR OF FRIENDLY ASSOCIATION WITH YOU.

HERE COMES '66

To Our Faithful Patrons
Go Our Thanks For
The Past Year... Our
Hopes For The Future.

COLONIAL Savings & Loan Assn.

1 W. Westfield Ave. (at Chestnut St.), Roselle Park, N. J.
ELIZABETH BRANCH — 29 Broad St., corner Dickinson

The Friendly Savings Institution

Worrying About Snow? Could Be Worse

When you gaze glumly at the falling snow and brood about galoshes, snow shovels, and aching backs, remember that it could be worse. Much worse: For instance, back in 1921, 76 inches of snow fell at Silver Lake, Colo., in just 24 hours. And at Tahoe, Calif., 108 inches of snow came down between January 12 and 15, 1952. The record snowfall for a calendar month occurred at Tamarack, Calif., which got 300 inches during January, 1911, according to World Book Encyclopedia. In the same year a record depth of snow accumulated at Tamarack, where 454 inches covered the ground. The all-time U. S. record for snowfall in one season was set from July, 1956, to June, 1958, when 1,000.3 inches of snow fell at the 5,500-foot level of Mount Rainier, Wash. Be glad you don't live there. But no matter where you live, there are few spots in the United States which never get snow. For instance, snow fell as far south as Lakeland, Fla., near St. Petersburg, in January, 1958. So, like it or not, snow is going to be with us for awhile, and in quantity. People who like snow include small children, skiers, and the people who make galoshes and snow shovels.

New Year's Week Store Hours
OPEN WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
FRIDAY 'TIL 6 P.M. • CLOSED SATURDAY, NEW YEAR'S DAY

Grand Union
GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

FROM ALL YOUR FRIENDS AT GRAND UNION

Happy New Year

USDA CHOICE

STEAKS

SIRLOIN PORTERHOUSE RIB STEAK

85¢ 95¢ 79¢

lb lb lb

Beef SALE

STOCK YOUR FREEZER WITH ALL YOUR FAVORITE CUTS. THEY'RE ALL REDUCED—JUST IN TIME FOR THE HOLIDAY!

TOP SIRLOIN ROAST .99¢	CHUCK STEAK MIDDLE CUT .59¢	RIB ROAST FIRST CUT .99¢	NEWPORT ROAST .99¢
BEEF-PORK-VEAL MEAT LOAF MIX .69¢	LONDON BROIL SHOULDER BEEF CHECK .99¢	CHUCK ROAST .79¢	CROSS RIB ROAST .79¢
TENDER—JUICY FLANK STEAK \$1.09	CLUB STEAKS BONELESS MID STE .59¢	SHOULDER STEAK BEEF CHECK .99¢	STEWING BEEF LEAN BONELESS .79¢
FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK .69¢	CALIF. STEAK BEEF CHECK .69¢	ROUND ROAST TOP OR BOTTOM BONELESS .99¢	FLANKEN RIBS BEEF CHECK .59¢
EXTRA LEAN GROUND ROUND .99¢	SHOULDER STEAK BEEF CHECK .99¢	CHUCK FILLET BONELESS .79¢	BRISKET BONELESS FIRST CUT .99¢
BONELESS STEAKS TOP ROUND, TOP SIRLOIN .59¢	UNOX IMPORTED-BONELESS PORK LOIN ROLL 3 lb. \$2.99	HAFNIA IMPORTED DANISH CANNED HAM	
	FULLY COOKED	1-LB. CAN \$1.19	2-LB. CAN \$2.29
	Canadian Style Bacon	3-LB. CAN \$3.39	
	Serve it Hot or Cold		

REGULAR OR LO CAL HAWAIIAN PUNCH

1 qt. 14 oz. cans

3.89

STARKIST SOLID WHITE TUNA

7 oz. cans

3.89

2 PLY KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES

125

2.39

ALL PURPOSE WESSON OIL

1 qt. can

1.79

California Navel Oranges

1 lb. 113 size **10.49**

extra 1 lb. 88 size **10.69**

RED DELICIOUS APPLES U.S. No. 1 Grade 2.39¢	SWEEP PLUMP EMERALD GRAPES 2 lbs. 2.29¢	CHEERY AND ESCAROLE 2 lbs. 2.29¢
CYPRESS GARDENS ORANGE JUICE 3 lbs. 3.89¢	YUBAN 8-oz. 1.33¢	MINT PATTIES 4-oz. 49¢
YUBAN 14-oz. 35¢	MORTY AM or PM 14-oz. 79¢	COFFEE CAKE 4-oz. 49¢
LISTERINE 8-oz. 39¢	CHASERS 8-oz. 39¢	CAKE MIX 10-oz. 23¢
CRACKERS 8-oz. 39¢	PARFAIT 12-oz. 43¢	FROSTING MIXES 10-oz. 21¢
SNACKS 4-oz. 43¢	MARGARINE 1-lb. 31¢	COFFEE CAKE 4-oz. 49¢
TOWELS 12-oz. 29¢	COFFEE 12-oz. 85¢	

SEABROOK FARMS PEAS or SPINACH 10-oz. pkgs. **6.10**

MORTONS APPLE PIE 1-lb. 4-oz. pkgs. **4.10**

DRINKS 12-oz. 98¢

BROCCOLI 4-oz. 89¢

EGG ROLLS 4-oz. 65¢

CLAMS 4-oz. 65¢

Prices effective thru Fri., Dec. 31. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

UNION — 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St.
 SPRINGFIELD — General Greene Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave.
 Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison. Open Fri. 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Monday.

DRIVE SAFELY



Company Names Armand Fiorletti To New Position

Armand A. Fiorletti has been elected secretary of Grassmann-Kroh and Mixer, Inc., a civil engineering firm with offices in Elizabeth, Union and Bridge-water.

Fiorletti, who lives at 109 East Munsell ave., Linden, has been associated with Grassmann, Kroh and Mixer since 1945. He holds bachelor of science and master of science degrees in civil engineering from Newark College of Engineering.

A native of Elizabeth, Fiorletti is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, serving on the committee for student guidance. He also is a trustee of the Professional Engineers Society of Union County; a member of the New Jersey and National Societies of Professional Engineers, and chairman of the state organization's public relations committee.

In addition, he is a past chairman of the Land Surveyors Functional Section, and a member of the New Jersey Water Pollution Control Association, the New Jersey Society of Municipal Engineers, and the American Society of Professional Surveyors and Mapping.

Name Executive Of Air Reduction

Thomas C. Ellis has been appointed executive vice president of the Alcoa Welding Products Division of Air Reduction Company, Inc., which has a plant in Union. It was announced last week. Ellis was formerly assistant to corporate president, George S. Dillon.

Ellis studied at Columbia University and joined Alcoa in 1945 as general auditor of the corporation. He is a member of the Institute of Management Sciences. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis live in Armonk, N.Y., and have two grown sons.

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used items. Tell us what you have. Run a low-cost Classified. Call 684-7700.

Pro-US Teach-In Set At Princeton

The New Jersey Young Americans for Freedom and the Conservative Club of Princeton University this week announced plans for a pro-American "teach-in" to be held on the Princeton Campus, Jan. 6.

In announcing the event, Dr. Peter E. Butler of Mountainside, state chairman of YAF, said that "similar rallies and teach-ins will be held in major American, Asian and European cities to mobilize international student support for American policy in Viet Nam."

"As part of this international effort arranged to counteract anti-Viet Nam demonstrations in the United States, the Teach-In at Princeton will feature major academic, military and political speakers. The United States Government has indicated that a representative of the State Department will defend the Administration's policies in south-east Asia. In addition to the scheduled series of speeches, debate with student leaders will be featured," Dr. Butler said.

EARLY COPY! Publicity chairman and individuals are urged to observe the Friday deadline of this newspaper for other than spot news. Thursday is even better. Include your name, address and phone number.

Minutes Of Freeholders Meeting

STENOGRAPH OF MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF UNION COUNTY BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS HELD NOVEMBER 18, 1965. Regular Meeting of the Union County Board of Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, New Jersey, on November 18, 1965, at 8:00 P. M.

Director Moore presiding. Roll call showed the following members present: Freeholders Dombroski, Osborne, Stumm, Tiller, Utter, Wiggins and Director Moore. Also present: County Attorney Bauer; Dept. County Engineer, Kenneth; Supervisor of Roads, Leonard; Clerk of the Board, Allison; and the following: Deputy Clerk, Allison; and the following: Deputy Clerk, Allison.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH AND WELFARE: Resolution petitioning this Board to request the Children's Hospital and the City of Plainfield. DEPARTMENT OF ROADS AND BRIDGES: Report of Roselle, enclosing letters, re: proposed alignment of Route 1-278.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITIES: Report of Public Utilities, advising hearing will be held on November 12, 1965, at 10 A. M. in Newark, for the petition of Branford Builders, Inc. for installation of a utility grade crossing at Woodside Road in the town of Roselle.

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Group Gives Hospital Two Television Sets

The Weacon Club (Western Electric Activities Committee of Newark) today presented two portable television sets to Dr. Eugene Nargiello, superintendent and medical director, for use in the nurses home section of the John E. Rummels Hospital for Chest Disease in Berkeley Heights.

Lou Barbascio represented Miss Dorothy Walsh, publicity director of the Weacon Club, and commented on his group's efforts to provide TV sets to all of the county nursing home units in the state.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN... find it through the West-Ad Section!

SPOTLIGHT ON HARMONIA'S NEW RATES

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1966 ON ALL DEPOSITS MADE ON OR BEFORE FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1966

4 1/2%

NEW "HI-RATE" INVESTMENT SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

4 1/4%

NEW "HI-RATE" REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

NO HIGHER RATE IN THE GARDEN STATE

TO REWARD HARMONIA SAVERS WITH LONG-RANGE GOALS WHO WANT HIGHER EARNINGS, the bank introduces the INVESTMENT SAVINGS ACCOUNT effective January 1, 1966, which will give depositors 4 1/2% a year return after deposit has remained in the account for 4 full quarterly periods.

Harmonia depositors desiring to transfer funds from their Regular Savings Account to an Investment Savings Account must submit their passbook and sign a withdrawal order.

Until a deposit shall have remained in an Investment Savings Account for four full quarterly dividend periods, it earns dividends at the rate applicable to Regular Savings Accounts — 4 1/4% per annum, effective January 1, 1966 computed in the same manner. At that time the deposit will receive a special dividend — presently 1/2% of 1% per annum, for the preceding four full quarterly dividend periods. The current rate on Regular Savings Accounts, if continued through the four full quarterly dividend periods following a deposit, plus the present special rate, would therefore produce earnings at the rate of 4 1/2% per annum on the deposit for such periods.

Thereafter, the deposit will be credited quarterly with dividends at the Investment Savings Account rate declared by the Board of Managers from time to time, which will be composed of the then Regular Savings Account dividend rate, plus the additional rate then in effect.

INTEREST ON HARMONIA REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS will be at annual rate of 4 1/4% starting January 1, 1966 — compounded and paid 4 times a year on all balances of \$25 to \$50,000.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO OPEN AN INVESTMENT SAVINGS ACCOUNT OR ADD TO YOUR REGULAR ACCOUNT... NOW!

Remember — your Harmonia bankbook can be used at both Harmonia Offices.

The "Hi-Rate" INVESTMENT SAVINGS ACCOUNT is ideal for long range savings goals such as a new home, a car, retirement, college education, as part of an estate-planning program, etc. Although this type of account has income advantages, it is, however, a wise thrift habit to keep some funds in a regular savings account... readily available for financial emergencies and opportunities.

LOAN ADVANTAGES

YOU CAN BORROW ON YOUR INVESTMENT SAVINGS ACCOUNT just as you can on a regular savings account. Present your bankbook and we'll arrange your loan in a matter of minutes.

START YOUR INVESTMENT SAVINGS ACCOUNT — JUST MAIL THE COUPON

Form for opening an investment savings account with Harmonia Savings Bank. Includes fields for name, address, and account type selection.

FREE postage paid envelopes for Saving-By-Mail Phone ELizabeth 2-2325

HARMONIA SAVINGS BANK

1 UNION SQUARE ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FREE PARKING for customers both at Union Square and at Morris Avenue



THE FAMILY BANK SINCE 1851

Entertainment News

MOVIES • RESTAURANTS and other amusements



STATION BREAKS

By MILY HAMMER

CHANNEL CHATTER: Have a guess as to where Mary Martin saw the rushes of her upcoming TV special: Mary Martin: Holly Dolly Round the World, which airs on Feb. 7 on NBC-TV? The reels were unrolled for her in Marrakech, Africa, where she was reading prior to her current run in "Dolly" in London. . . . Simone Signoret told fellow guest star George Maharis on the "Bob Hope Presents The Chrysler Theater" episode, "A Small Rebellion" (NBC-TV, Jan. 18) that she is not disturbed that her husband, Yves

Montand, is happy when she sees young girls. "Why shouldn't he be? He'd be crazy if he weren't, and I'd be indignant to think he was not interested." . . . Joanna Barnes' contract for the New York based "Trials of O'Brien" TV series guarantees her five free days a month to fly back to Hollywood to see her husband, Larry Dobkin, a director there.

CELEBRITY BITS: A highlight of the upcoming special, "An Evening with Carol Channing or How to Watch TV Without Being Plugged In," (CBS-TV, Feb. 18) will be a segment between Carol and David McCallum without music. Insiders say it reveals Carol at her funniest and with a great command of satire. . . . A cigar company is producing a half-hour color film on the life of a Hollywood star with Edie Adams as the headliner. The film will be offered gratis to TV stations around the country. . . . The "Hollywood Palace" TV show is getting a royal reception from viewers mainly because of the show business aristocracy it offers. Names like Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Joan Crawford, Margot and Fanny, Ray Bolger, etc. are hosts that could grace any royal castle.

Music for All Occasions
MARK BORKAN
and Fabulous Orchestra
AP of M
Phone 929-9208
Studio 923-9735

Baked ham glaze?
Just baste!
GIRoux
Shrimp Gremolata Syrup adds verve to the foods and drinks. All food and package stores. For free recipe book write Giroux, Brooklyn 7, N.Y.

WEEQUANIC
Delicatessen
Galleries & Restaurant
417 Chancellor Ave., Newark
QUALITY & SERVICE is our Motto
ORDER NOW for
New Year's Parties
Call WA 9-9808
let the famous Mr. Harry, cater your affairs . . .
SLOPPY JOE'S (6 CUT) • KING-SIZE SANDWICHES (6 CUT)
PLATTER SERVICE • 7 LAYER SANDWICHES (6 CUT)
Special rates for your organization
We Cater to . . .
Sales Meetings • Parties
Home • Office • Factory
WE'RE THE ONLY COMPLETE STRICTLY KOSHER
HEBREW NATIONAL STORE IN THE AREA

Ice Skating is more than CHILD'S PLAY!
It's also the fun-filled way for ADULTS
to KEEP SLIM, TRIM and RELAX TENSIONS!
REGISTER NOW
★ Special daytime slimming sessions for the ladies
★ Evenings for adult couples to "unwind"
★ Family Plans . . . classes, for tots, pre-teens, teenagers
★ Develop posture, coordination and self confidence
WINTER SESSIONS BEGINNING NOW!
RALPH EVANS Ice Skating School
433 Essex Street Millburn, N. J. DR 9-5925
318 North Avenue Westfield, N. J. Albany 2-8740

Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Mary Armstrong, County Home Agent

VARIED FOODS NOW PLENTIFUL
Festive decorations and gay party foods are the order this holiday week. But family meals go on and staple fare for good nutrition must not be overlooked. It's a time for fun and family get-togethers; it may also be a season when special activities leave less money to purchase everyday foods, even less time and energy to prepare them.

Feeding the family may seem to offer more than the usual challenge in early January as the party mood continues, but some help can be found in the number and variety of foods in plentiful supply. Using foods readily available sometimes saves shopping time and usually helps in keeping costs down.

The end of the year brings an unusual assortment of plentiful foods, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service. The list is long, consisting mostly of fruits and vegetables, with pecans again in feature place. Texas, Oklahoma and Georgia have particularly heavy production of this popular nut. But even in this area, popular pecans are plentiful for use in breads, desserts, candies, and other holiday goodies.

Supplies will be exceptionally bountiful on grapes, oranges and orange products, grapefruit, apples and red tart cherries, so fruits may be served often alone or in prepared foods. This year's grape production is record high. The fruit bowl can be beautiful at less than the usual cost. The season's apple crop has also been estimated at well above average. Apples are one of the most versatile and best liked fruits.

Onions, potatoes, cabbages, and spill peas, among the vegetables, will all be plentiful. Present upwardly revised estimates of the fall potato and cabbage crops suggest considerably more abundant supplies of these two items than last year.

Although meats are not featured in the current U. S.-D. A. listing, they cannot be overlooked in relation either to mealtime satisfaction or nutrition. Variety meats, such as liver, tongue, kidneys, usually provide low cost protein — chickens and some other poultry have not shown signs of a price rise comparable to that of red meats. There are usually some "specials" each week in the market and not low priced meats take kindly to "extenders" such as rice, potatoes, or other vegetables. Fish is high in nutrition, and when chosen with discrimination, can be a real boon to food budgets. Canned fish should not be overlooked. And there are always eggs, cheese and even nuts and beans for tasty protein dishes.

Potato burgers, stuffed cabbage rolls, beef liver, creole beef goulash with noodles, clam fritters, cheese Spanish rice, salmon and green pea scallop, tuna fish-vegetable pie, stuffed fish fillets, lamb stew, dried beef and macaroni, baked tongue with raisin orange sauce and hearty spilt pea and frankfurter soup are suggestions for extending the main dish, netting extra flavor as well as economy.

FAMILY LIFE TODAY

By PHYLLIS GREER

of Rutgers . . . the State University
Specialist in Human Relations

Many parents find themselves in the predicament after Christmas that there are so many toys that the child doesn't know what to do with all of them. He plays first with one, then another, until he becomes confused and unhappy, probably leading to irritability and whining.

One solution for too many toys at once is to let the youngsters show his preferences. After the first excitement of opening presents and seeing everything together, the youngster will usually indicate his favorites by playing with those toys he likes best.

This is a good time for mother to watch carefully so that she can determine the child's choice. Then some of the other toys can be put away for later — saved for a rainy day.

Castle Holiday Show Stars 'Snow White'
The Castle Theater, Irvington Center, is featuring a special holiday matinee for youngsters, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday (Dec. 29, 30, 31 and Jan. 1, 1966). On screen will be "Snow White," an all-new version of Grimm's fairy tale, with live actors to portray roles that were once played by cartoon characters. The picture is filmed in Storybook color.

On the evenings of Dec. 29 through Jan. 1, the Castle will screen "Marriage On The Rocks," starring Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Deborah Kerr and "The Family Jewels," with Jerry Lewis portraying a half-dozen comic characters.

UNION DRIVE-IN
New Year's Eve
"The War Lord"
"The Family Jewels"
Jerry Lewis

AMBOYS DRIVE-IN THEATRE
HELD OVER 2nd WEEK!
JACK LEMMON
TONY CURTIS
NATALIE WOOD
"The Great Race"
In Technicolor
Frank Sinatra Dean Martin
Anita Ekberg Ursula Andress
"4 FOR TEXAS"
In color

One For The Road -- Or Parkway

The Garden State Parkway will give motorists an extra hour to celebrate the New Year's arrival on the road come this Jan. 1, a Parkway spokesman said this week.

The Parkway is extending its annual Free Drinks safety program on Jan. 1 to take in the hour before midnight as well as the regular 12-to-12 period of New Year's Day morning.

The ninth annual Free Drinks affair sponsored by the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the toll road, will again offer coffee, tea or milk and toast or doughnut at its Parkway restaurants to encourage safety stops there during the exuberant travel period, the spokesman said.

The safety drink-plus is given at Parkway expense by invitation only. The invitation collectors between 11 p.m. on New Year's Eve and 11 the following morning, but are redeemable at the restaurants until noontime Saturday, he added.

Each card entitles the motorist to "a cup of coffee or tea, or glass of milk . . . and toast or doughnut," and urges him to stop for the occasion at the next Parkway restaurant ahead in the interest of safety, he said.

Parkway restaurants are operated by Howard Johnson and Holiday House, according to location. The Authority reimburses the restaurant operators for the Free Drinks bill.

The traffic safety record on the Parkway during its annual Free Drinks program has been especially good in all years, no accidents of any type being reported on two of the occasions.

'RAPTURE' MOVIE IS NEXT FEATURE ON ORMONT BILL

"Rapture," a French-made film, involving an interrelated search for love and starring a distinguished international cast, headed by Melvyn Douglas, Patricia Goetz, Dean Stockwell and Gunnell Lindblom, is the next screen attraction at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

"The Ipcress File," Harry Saltzman's espionage film intrigue, starring Michael Caine, continues for an eighth week at the Ormont Theater this week, with late shows on Fridays and Saturdays.

BANDUETS MEETING PARTIES
With
Driftwood Room
NEW BOOKING
ORMONT THEATER

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, let your qualifications in an employment wanted ad. Just call 486-7700 and ask for Ad-Taker.

ANDY KLESS
"Make that one for the road . . . coffee . . . this New Year's! We love our friends and customers!"
"Happy New Year To All!"
GOOD FOOD and a FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE
Is Our Business
"THE PRICE IS RIGHT . . . that's RIGHT!"
There's only ONE KLESS' RESTAURANT • DINER
Elmwood & Springfield Aves., Irvington
Open 24 Hours • Plenty Free Parking

BLUE DOLPHIN SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
227 Chestnut St., Union
MU 8-4150
Free Parking • MU 7-0774

BLUE SHUTTER INN
2640 Maric Ave., Union
MU 8-4150
Cocktail Lounge Open Daily

BRASS HORN
Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
Cor. Henry & W. Grand Sts., 11th St.
Elmhurst Parking on Premises
Elizabeth 4-8747

CHANCELLOR DELICATESSEN
AND RESTAURANT
378 Chancellor Ave., Newark
WA 9-9872 • Open 'til 1 a.m.

ELMWOOD LOUNGE
1180 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRVINGTON
372-9840
Your Hosts: Bill & Mickey

ALEX-ENG
ORIENTAL RESTAURANT
Academy & Irvington Aves.
So. Orange • SO 3-3138

EXECUTIVE LUNCHEON CLUB
West Chestnut at Bevo, 26
Union, N. J.
Members and their guests
Monday thru Friday
12:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Golden Brunch Room at
Four Seasons 7/7

GEIGER'S COLONIAL RESTAURANT
Springfield Ave., Westfield
(Opposite Lake Park)
AD 3-2360
OUR HOMEMADE PIES ARE A DELICIOUS DELIGHT TO EAT
OPEN 7 DAYS
11:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Parking on Premises M/T/F

HARRY'S
223 Faboyan Place, Newark, N. J.
9-9989
Air-Conditioned
Ample Parking

There's only ONE **KLESS'** RESTAURANT • DINER
At Elmwood & Springfield Aves., Irvington
ITALIAN CUISINE
The Finest Food Obtainable Anywhere
Exclusive Restaurant
At Regular Price
Specializing in serving large groups
Full Course Dinners • Buffets
Complete Party Planning Service

OLD EVERGREEN LODGE
Evergreen Ave., Springfield
DR 6-0489 DR 9-8820
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OLYMPIC RESTAURANT
877 Springfield Ave., Irvington
ELMH 2-9647 • ELMH 4-7488
CATERING

THE RAVEN'S NEST
COCKTAIL LOUNGE & RESTAURANT
(Entrance through Union Motor Lodge)
Route 22-Union
1 Mile West of Hogshead
887-8608

TALLYHO
COCKTAIL LOUNGE & RESTAURANT
(Formerly "The Coach & Horses")
445 MAGIE AVE., UNION, N. J.
Elizabeth 2-6281
John W. Young

TOWNLEY'S
880 North Ave., Union
EL 2-9022
Parking on Premises

TRETOLA'S
At Five Points, Union, N. J.
MU 7-8787

UNION HOFBRAU
RESTAURANT and TAVERN
1288 Huyusson Ave., Union
647-7020

WALTON'S UNION TAP ROOM
1497 MORRIS AVENUE
(Across from Town Hall)
UNION, N. J. • MU 8-9898

Country Dining
PED-E-FLOUS
European • American Cuisine
Lunch 12-3 • Dinner 2-10
Saturday, Dinner only
Dinner Banquet Fri., Sat. & Sun.
Music in the Old Miller Style
Hoop Hoop Music Nightly
Banquets, Weddings & Parties
V 12/30

Dine Graciously At Any Of The Fine Eating Places Listed Here

BASEBALL GROUP SLATES MEETING TO PICK OFFICERS

The Springfield Youth Baseball League will hold its annual election meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Recreation House. League officials stated that all men interested in the baseball program for boys nine to 15 are invited.



Foul Shot Expert Is Slated To Give Basketball Clinic

Bunny Levitt, who will present a basketball show and clinic Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the James Caldwell School, under the sponsorship of the Springfield Recreation Department, is regarded as the world's free throw champion. His record from the foul line is 340 consecutive baskets without a miss. In another exhibition, Levitt once shot free throws for 7 1/2 hours, missing only two of 871 attempts.

1966 CHEERIO advertisement featuring a cartoon character and promotional text for the cereal.

Dayton Varsity Teams Split In Matches Against Alumni

By MYRON MEISEL The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity wrestling and basketball teams challenged the school's alumni last Thursday evening. The result was two remarkable close contests, the alumni winning the wrestling match, 21-17, and the varsity victorious in basketball, 83-80.

At 98, Todd Rayer and Dave Pierson, both on the Dayton team, wrestled for the varsity and alumni, respectively. Pierson won the match on a 4-2 decision. At 108, Jon Brown and Pete Mollen battled to a 2-2 tie.

Ed Kurecky gave the alumni a greater lead, defeating Glenn Behrens of Dayton by a 2-1 decision. At 148, because of the lack of an alumnus, Gary Haydu, a freshman, came into the meet against seasoned Bulldog Howard Rubinstein.

Regional Outscored By Westfield Team

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team was defeated last Tuesday by Westfield High School, by a score of 71-59. The Dayton cagers have yet to break into the winning column, with a record so far of 0-4.

Westfield team scored 12 points in the time remaining. Dayton lost the game, 71-59. The Bulldog cagers played a generally strong game, but failed to maintain themselves for the entire length of the contest.

Lead Maintained By Ranger Team In Boys' League

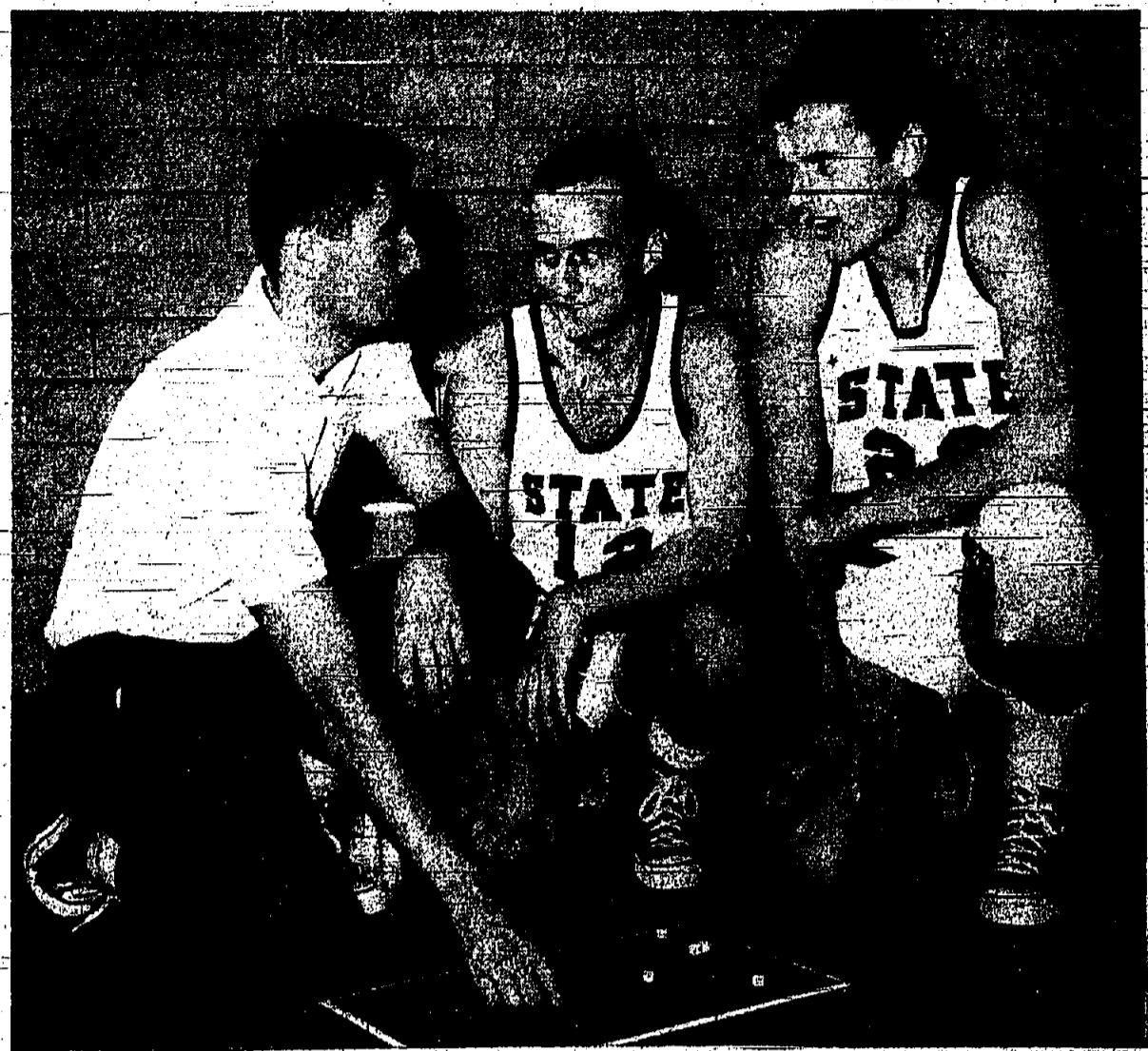
The Rangers rolled an all-time high team game of 749 this week to crush the Eagles and increase their lead in the Springfield Boys' Bowling League to three games.

Rockin Bowlers Hold First Place In Girls' League

The Rockin Bowlers, paced by their star bowler, Lorraine Cleon, continue to cling to their slim one-game lead over the Strikers in the Girls' Bowling League.

Team Rosters Listed For Boys Playing Recreation Basketball

Team rosters were announced this week for 228 boys in three of the four boys' basketball leagues sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department.



MONCLAIR STATE REGULARS — Starters on the college basketball team from Springfield are Jack Apgar, center, and Keith Neigel, right, shown with their coach, Dave Watkins. Apgar, a 5-6 junior, is varsity captain, with a 10-point-per-game scoring average, and is also a defen-

Team Rosters Listed For Boys Playing Recreation Basketball

Warren Schumacher, Dave Schaefer, Loungas Williams, Bruce Jeffrey. Utah: Richard Freundlich, Larry Aronson, Larry Silverman, Steve Berger, Jim Siconolfi, Earl Argyle, Mike Sanders, Robert Ripp, Gary Newman, Todd McQuate, Dennis Hollen. Wyoming: Robert Reichman, Larry Sternbach, Robert Goldman, Robert Zueker, Tom Falcone, Bob Fox, Jeff Cohen, Robert Moore, Mark Yaouli, Don Aitjey, Eugene Shute. Texas: Carmen Bobe, Robert Neisel, Paul Nowinski, Mike Braun, Karl Atanda, Randy Hudson, Perry Kopplek, Robert Nungo, Stuart Liebkind, Jeff Kampf, Derek Goforth. Caldwell League: Knykes: Pete Greenwald, More Matthews, John Mercer, Billy Huntley, Bob Kasch, Billy Phillips, Don Schwardt. Celtics: Don Klaser, Charlie Spiegel, Eric Greene, Jeff Colandrea, Billy Funcheson, Duco Blumenfeld, Mark Ronco. Billikens: Joe Silverman, John Gaoos, Noel Anderson, Richard Goldring, Ken Mercer, Larry Koldorf. Nats: Roy Greenberg, Ricky Silverstein, Mickey Levine, Scott Margules, William Palazzi, Barry Stolbof, John Lopez. Aggies: Richard Feldman, Ken Bishop, Wayne Rutz, Henry Trevino, Mike Scoppettuolo, John Astlo, Jim Edwards. Pistons: Ricky Knowles, John Wachtel, Steve Oysort, John Boliveau, Craig Branning, Joe Pepe, Ricky Schwardt. Lakers: Marc Marshall, Joe Vloitski, Edward Federovitch. Florida: Peter May, Mickey Harmon, Ronnie Shapiro, Jeff Rogers, Ricky Wnek, Neil Elliot, Russel Krill, Larry Goldberg, Jeff Davis, Steven Reisman, Ken Bavoff, Ira Schulman. Oilers: Robert Carabara, Nedie Herman, Barry Penn, Howie Louman, Marc Jaffe, Andy Schachter, Ronnie Frank, Brian Melich, Leonard Brien, Robert Kramer, Ed Parish, Kayl Kurban. Kansas: Jamie Gaoos, Chris Gaoos, Gregg Spector, Scott Prussing, Reid Hagerly, Bill Weiss, Jeff Slater, Ed Cook, Walter Philipp, Arthur Cook, Craig Hall, Barry Rose. Bullets: Frank Geiger, Bruce Lyons, Steven Harris, Howard Tenenbaum, Mickey Byrd, Joe Knowles, Robert Szpara, Jeff McQuaid. Sandmeier League: Tigers: Mark Tasher, Barry Gerst, Joey Gardner, Donald Peskin, Skip Morrison, Robby Lee, Nick Martinovitch, Leon Rawlitz. Pirates: Dave Brown, Chuck Freedman, Robert Stromeyer, Anthony Petruccioli, Jimmy Toll, Mitchell Kurtzer, Roger Bodian, Howard Osbah. Chiefs: Gavin Widom, Jonathan Zurkoff, John Bahi, Roger Frank, Steve Cohen, Edmund Gerstein, Andy Mendelsohn, Sam Kaplan. Rockets: Louis Klein, Jim Weinberg, Marlon Dennis, Robert Wallak, Joel Goldberg, Richard Goldhammer, Bruce Hoffmann. Chargers: Gary Tis, Douglas Weg, Scott Hermans, Larry Zeller, Gary Schuman, Dave Man-

HAPPY NEW YEAR To All GELJACK JEWELERS EDNA TOWNLEY GELJACK JOHN GELJACK

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A Very Merry Christmas to all and the BEST of GOOD WISHES for an especially HAPPY NEW YEAR Georgia McMullen Verna Anderson Orene Root Georgia McMullen Corp. REALTOR 41 Mountain Ave., Springfield DR 6-0280

WINE & LIQUORS FOR THE HOLIDAYS For Prompt Delivery 376-0536 HERO'S LIQUOR STORE 276 Morris Ave. Springfield

G & L Delicatessen 205 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD (General Greene Shopping Center) IS NOW OPEN and taking orders for the Holidays! CATERING to office parties large & small our specialty! 379-9872 TURKEYS Stuffed & Trayed PARTY PLATTERS HORS D'OEUVRES Hot and Cold SLOPPY JOE SANDWICHES FISH PLATTERS

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NEW YEAR HAPPY During the holiday season, may we express our appreciation to all our wonderful customers for their loyal patronage. PARK DRUGS 225 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J. Phone 379-4942 General Greene Shopping Center Radio Dispatched Delivery Service Open Daily 10:30 a.m. Sundays 11 a.m.

With Transit Strike Possible, Commuters Get Suggestions

The Metropolitan Regional Council this week issued the following suggestions for persons who would be affected if there is a transit strike in New York beginning Jan. 1:

1. Charter and franchise buses will be encouraged to enter the city; deposit their passengers there is a transit strike in New York and leave.

2. Charter buses must secure a sticker from the Bureau of Franchises. The cost is \$150; information may be obtained at 560-2545.

3. No traffic ban is being contemplated.

4. Parking regulations will be strictly enforced.

5. People will be asked to remain at home whenever possible.

6. Industrial and businesses will be asked to operate with skeleton forces.

7. People will be asked to ride into the city in car-pools, buses and taxis.

8. World's Fair parking facilities will be utilized.

9. The Long Island Railroad will not be affected.

10. All available roads in the city will be in use, regardless of current restrictions.

11. People are encouraged to walk in the city.

12. People are advised not to bring a car into the city unless off-street parking facilities are pre-arranged.

13. Parking meter maids will operate as usual. Parking rules will be in effect.

14. Bus-stops will remain as bus stops, and may not be used for parking.

15. New Jersey commuters are urged to use the Hudson tubes whenever possible.

16. People are urged to come to the city early.

17. People are asked, when they bring a car to the city, to have someone bring it out again immediately.

18. Further instructions will be given over radio.

19. Emergency information may be obtained at 899-1234.

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REPAIRS • RENTALS • REBUILDS



GETS NEW POST - William C. Klein, 37, of Whippany has been appointed vice-president of Apollo Distributing Co. of Newark. He has been with the firm for 10 years as assistant controller, controller and operations manager.

Appoint Gulman Ad Firm Official

The Advertising Production Service of South Orange this week announced the appointment of Sidney Gulman as vice-president of that corporation.

Gulman is scheduled to retire Jan. 1 as advertising manager of Best Brand Dealers Association, a television and appliance chain with headquarters in Cranford. Gulman's career in advertising has been in connection with retailing exclusively. He owned an advertising agency in New York before World War II. He has since served as advertising manager for Aids in Chicago, John W. Walter, Inc. in New York, and since 1958, Best Brand Dealers.

SYSTEM ENGINEERING, the space-age science that ties men and machines together to do high complex jobs, has been added to the curriculum of Georgia Tech.

A LOOK AT THE UNITED NATIONS with Trudina Howard

The UN Receives Its Share Of Gifts, Too

At the gift-giving time of Christmas, it is nice to notice the gifts the United Nations has received during the year.

It is particularly nice to note one of the gifts which not only is a beautiful work of art, but also a beautiful display of the international spirit of cooperation of the UN. It was given by Presbyterian women, designed by a Hungarian Jewess, made by Ecuadorian Indians and approved of by a Swedish diplomat and an American minister.

With any of the gifts however, there is one point to remember to begin with - if you are an individual, wish to give the United Nations a trinket - it **MUST WEAR OUT**. Individuals and non-governmental clubs are requested to give gifts that will not last! It is the countries of the world and their agencies which give permanent remembrances.

With this in mind, the Women's Organization of the Presbyterian Church of the United States presented three rugs to the United Nations 10 years ago. They were designed by Olga Fitch and hand-woven by 12 Indian women of Ecuador.

THE DESIGN is an inspiration from old Indian pottery, from the late Das Hamannskold, the Secretary-General of the UN at the time, and Dr. Clifford Eastle, a Presbyterian minister who is currently head of the Office of International Affairs of the United Presbyterian Church located in New York, approved it.

It took 100,000 dimes from 100,000 Presbyterian women to pay the \$10,000 cost of the rugs, and it took 12 Indian women six months to make them. They are 30x30, and made of un-dyed llama wool, the colors being dark brown, beige, a darker beige and rust red.

They were the first non-governmental gift to be accepted by the United Nations and the three rugs now are in the concourse of the General Assembly building.

Some other individual or club gifts include 178 flowering cherry trees, 28,000 daffodil bulbs, 1,600 rose bushes, a silk brocade tapestry, furnishings for the Meditation Room, murals, frescos and several cash contributions, etc.

Nations have donated such things as marble, panelling, furnishings, fences, stonework, tapestries, murals, paintings, rugs, statues, sculptures, wall hangings, and even pebbles (from Rhodes, Greece).

Australia, lace-wood paneling; Belgium, one of the largest tapestries ever woven; Brazil, murals; Canada, ornamental doors; China, paintings; Denmark, contribution for design and furnishings of Trusteeship Conference Room and a study; Ecuador, rugs; Ghana, wall hanging of Kente cloth; Greece, statue of Zeus and the black pebbles.

Also, India, rugs; Indonesia, carved wooden figures; Iran, rug; Israel, Jerusalem stone; Morocco, mosaic panel with UN Charter inscriptions on tiles; Netherlands, Foucault gnomon; New Zealand, panelling; Norway, contribution for design and furnishings of the Security Council chamber and a mural.

Also, Pakistan, paintings; Peru, Inca ceremonial mantle two to three thousand years old; Sweden, contribution for design and furnishings of Economic and Social Council chamber, and iron ore slab; Thailand, teak wood and leather furniture for delegates; Libya, Tunisia, a Third Century

mosaic mural; Turkey, rug; USSR, space satellite model, and large sculpture for garden; United Kingdom, oak panelling and furniture and carpet for conference room and General Assembly building; USA, ornamental fence, with New York City contributing for the completion of the UN headquarters and improvement of adjacent areas; and Yugoslavia, a sculpture, granite statue and marble base.

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Open Evenings

Tests Scheduled For Peace Corps

Peace Corps placement tests will be given at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 8, at 17 locations in New Jersey, including the Main Post Office in Jersey City, Montclair, Morristown, Newark and Plainfield, among others.

The Peace Corps uses the placement test to determine how an applicant can best utilize his capabilities - an applicant's general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. (If test scores indicated a limited language-learning ability, for example, the Peace Corps tries to place the applicant in an English-speaking country.) The placement test requires no preparation and is non-binding - an applicant can neither pass nor fail.

The application form, not the placement test, is the most important factor in the selection of volunteers. Persons interested in serving in the Peace Corps must fill out an application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before taking the test. Applications may be obtained from local post offices or from the "Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

The placement test takes about an hour and a half. An optional achievement test for applicants who have studied French or Spanish requires another hour.

2 Features Planned At McCarter Theater

Plans for two feature performances were announced this week at the McCarter Theater in Princeton.

On Sunday, Jan. 8, at 8 p.m., the Salzburg Marionettes will perform Mozart's "The Magic Flute." A matinee performance of the Salzburg version of "Snow White" will also be given at 2 p.m.

On Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 8:30 p.m., the Rumanian Folk Ballet is scheduled to perform the dances of the 50 Rumanian provinces, complete with peasant and hunting costumes.

"Sorry, our restaurant facilities are not yet completed. We will have OPEN HOUSE on New Year's Eve with music, light, noisemakers."

The CHATEAU 1664

COCKTAIL LOUNGE - RESTAURANT

Your hosts Carmine & Joseph Meccia and family wish you a Happy New Year!

1664 Stuyvesant Ave., Union **MU 6-9705**

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?

Ladle Boy - In 1

Dog Food

15 oz. **69¢**

Prime Spaghetti & Macaroni 5 lb. 1.00

Prime Mushroom Soup, Marinara Sauce & Pasta Sauce 16 oz. 37c

9 Live Out Teas 6-oz. 83c

9 Live Kidney Out Teas 6-oz. 35c

9 Live Liver Out Teas 6-oz. 1.00

Stroganoff

Dog Food

16 oz. **3:28c**

Summers Super Ume-grands 2-oz. 21c

Summers Super Livingrands 2-oz. 33c

GOOD DEAL

Tea Bags

64 ct. **59c**

12 pk. 35c

2 pk. 37c

Lipton Vegetable Beef Soup 2 pk. 37c

Lipton Chicken Vegetable Soup 2 pk. 37c

Lipton Chicken Noodle Soup 2 pk. 37c

Lipton Chicken Noodle Meat Soup 2 pk. 37c

Lipton Chicken Noodle Soup, No Fat 4 pk. 45c

Scrubbin' Coconut Bars 15 oz. 57c

None Such Mince Meat

With Brandy

18 oz. **53c**

Mini Hamburger Rolls 1 1/2 oz. 2/49c

Mini Hot Dog Rolls 1 1/2 oz. 2/58c

Mini India Rolls 1 1/4 oz. 25c

Mini Rye Buns 1 1/4 oz. 2/58c

Deli Ham & Cheese Sandwiches 12-oz. 2/47c

Deli Grilled Sandwiches 20-oz. 31c

Holly-Chester Pie Crust MIX 2-lb. 39c

Nescife Instant Coffee 20c off

My 'N Fine Pie Crust Mix 2-oz. 29c

Papa Zucchini Squash 15 oz. 27c

Papa Tomatoes with Parsley 17 oz. 29c

Sunshine Chocolate

Grahams

5 3/4 **27c**

Salada 10c off

Tea Bags

48 ct. **49c**

Manohai Roasted Peppers 7 1/2 oz. **495c**

Hollywood Potted Tissue, White, 4x6 2 ct. 23c

Scott's Plasticate 24 3/4-1.00

Scotties Facial Tissue 240 ct. 2/47c

Scott Towels, White & Assorted 28. 2/39c

Polaner Grape Jelly 10 oz. 29c

Polaner Orange Marmalade 12 oz. 31c

Polaner Crab Apple Jelly 10 oz. 29c

Polaner Strawberry Preserves 12 oz. 39c

N & M Walnut Wafers 9 oz. 2/31c

N & M Walnut Wafers, Glazed 10-oz. 2/35c

N & M Walnut Wafers 28 oz. 33c

N & M Walnut Wafers - Glazed 28 oz. 33c

Chunking Divided Pork Chunks Large 93c

Chunking Divided Pork Chunks Large 85c

Chunking Divided Pork Chunks Small 67c

Killy Salmon Cat Food 6 oz. **81.00**

Carry's Maple Syrup 8-oz. 49c

Happy Jack Pancake Syrup 24-oz. 43c

Ekon Snap Off Bags 20 ct. **39c**

Lysol Disinfectant Spray 7 oz. **79c**

Del Monte Whole Green Beans 2-16-oz. 59c

Del Monte Peas & Carrots 2-16-oz. 41c

Bakers Angel Flake Coconut 7 oz. **29c**

College Inn Tomato Julia 16 oz. 2 for 37c

College Inn Beef Broth 16 oz. 6 for 1.00

College Inn Chicken Broth 16 oz. 6 for 1.00

College Inn Noodles with Chicken 16 oz. 8 for 1.00

College Inn Chicken Ala King 10 1/2 oz. 40c

Bechnut Strained Baby Food 10 1/4 89c

Bechnut Chopped Baby Food 6 7/8 79c

Bechnut Assorted Juices 8-4-oz. 87c

Bechnut Assorted Cereals 2-8-oz. 37c

Ocean Spray Cranberry-Strawberry 14 oz. 31c

Killer Tomato Sauce 82 oz. 8 for 80c

West Pinto 32-oz. 47c

C-N Plus 12-oz. 49c

Supper 20 below

Freezer Paper 50 ft. **39c**

Salada 10c off

Tea Bags

48 ct. **49c**

Spatini Spaghetti Mix 2 oz. **31c**

Ehlers Coffee Reg. 1 lb. **81c**

Flavor House Dry Roasted Mixed Nuts 8 1/2 oz. **65c**

Hollywood Big Pay 6-pk 25c

Hollywood Pop-Top 6-pk 25c

Hollywood Milkshake 6-pk 25c

Mi Len Cocktail Mix 16 oz. **47c**

Ehlers Ground Black Pepper 4 oz. **31c**

Flavor House Dry Roasted Peanuts 9 oz. **39c**

Flavor House Dry Roasted Cashews 8 oz. **65c**

Holland House Manhattan Mix 16 oz. 50c

Holland House Whiskey Sour Mix 16 oz. 50c

Holland House Tom Collins Mix 16 oz. 50c

Holland House Daiquiri Mix 16 oz. 50c

Holland House Mai Tai Mix 16 oz. 50c

Instant Vite 10 oz King 99c

Instant Vite 10 oz Off 67c

Gentle Vite 10 oz off 67c

Nestle Morsels 6 oz. **245c**

Polaner Grape Jelly 10 oz. 29c

Polaner Orange Marmalade 12 oz. 31c

Polaner Crab Apple Jelly 10 oz. 29c

Polaner Strawberry Preserves 12 oz. 39c

N & M Walnut Wafers 9 oz. 2/31c

N & M Walnut Wafers, Glazed 10-oz. 2/35c

N & M Walnut Wafers 28 oz. 33c

N & M Walnut Wafers - Glazed 28 oz. 33c

Chunking Divided Pork Chunks Large 93c

Chunking Divided Pork Chunks Large 85c

Chunking Divided Pork Chunks Small 67c

Killy Salmon Cat Food 6 oz. **81.00**

Carry's Maple Syrup 8-oz. 49c

Happy Jack Pancake Syrup 24-oz. 43c

Ekon Snap Off Bags 20 ct. **39c**

Lysol Disinfectant Spray 7 oz. **79c**

WATER, which freezes at a temperature of 32 degrees F, is inadequate for thermometers used to measure temperatures in the super-cooled field of cryogenics - ice would even be considered "hot" when compared to cryogenic temperatures reaching -100 degrees Celsius (-148 degrees Fahrenheit). Liquid nitrogen, for example, has a temperature of -320 degrees F, says the company.

CITRUS RED MITES, destructive pests that plague California citrus crops, are being killed in experiments by the U.S. Department of Agriculture by artificially infecting them with a virus disease. In these preliminary tests, scientists spread the disease by spraying mites with water containing ground-up infected mites and by introducing live infected mites into healthy populations.

PEOPLES who pick and eat wild mushrooms are playing a deadly "garden variety" of "Russian Roulette," warns the American Medical Association. Only a true expert can determine whether a wild mushroom is safe or poisonous, and even experts are sometimes fooled by varieties that look alike. The AMA says people who enjoy eating mushrooms should stick to commercially grown varieties.

CLAIMS of commercial cloud seeders that seeding can increase rainfall have been confirmed by a University of Chicago scientist. However, says Roscoe E. Braham Jr., the local rainfall increases could possibly be at the expense of rain decreases in nearby areas. He bases his statement on the findings of a six-year study of cloud seeding over part of Missouri.

Frank Baldanza's

SPRINGFIELD HOUSE

Rt. 22, Springfield

Reserve for a real New Year's Eve party held in our Garden House featuring the best in entertainment and dancing and our usual fine cuisine.

\$25 PER COUPLE Bath 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

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Gala New Year's Eve Party

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DANCING & BOOR SHOW

MUSIC BY CHICK WALSH

12 per person plus tax

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Entertainment

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9 p.m. 'til . . .

Entrance Through The Union Motor Lodge Route 22 - Union

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NEW HAMPSHIRE HOUSE

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NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

\$4 per person

Inclusion: Hot-Rest-Buffet, Picture Shows, Refreshments, Party Favors

Dancing 'til 4 a.m.

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NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

\$8.50 per person

DINNER • DANCING • NOISEMAKERS

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OPEN HOUSE NEW YEAR'S EVE

Spend A Friendly Evening With Us

FOOD • BALLOONS • NOISEMAKERS

Your Host OSCAR & MARSHA HAMANN

MU 8-9805

Driving Dabblers In The Arts Prefer Symphonies

A survey of musical tastes among more than 5,000 interested parties showed a strong preference for symphony programs at the Arts

Center to be built on the Garden State Parkway. Parkway Executive Director D. Louis Toml this week reported that symphony

orchestra was the first choice of 2,331 of the 5,055 survey responders, drawing a top tally three times greater than opera as the second-most

preferred. The survey was conducted among those persons receiving Garden State Arts Center progress reports to serve as a

guide in the planning of musical programs for the cultural-recreational complex of the Parkway. The Arts Center is to be opened early in 1967.

In total votes cast for types of programs regardless of order of preference, symphony orchestra received 4,022 to lead the musical parade. Ballet, which placed third behind opera in first-choice selections, was second in the overall count of preferences with 3,871 votes.

Federal Funds OK'd For Schools In N. J.

TRENTON — The State Education Department has approved more than \$9 million in federal funds for New Jersey school districts under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

The figure includes \$417,445 for Union County and \$70,534 for Essex County. Education Commissioner Frederick M. Raubinger noted that approvals totaling \$15 million more are expected to be ready by early February — and an additional \$2 to \$3 million early in March, when summer school projects are approved.

New Jersey's total allocation under Title I, which is designed to aid educationally deprived children, has been set at \$24 million.

Louis A. Dughi, state assistant coordinator of the Act, said that more than 100 specialists from the Education Department are in the field helping districts to plan projects.

County staffs, he said, are also approving projects under \$10,000 on-the-spot, while four regional teams from the Department's Trenton office are in the field approving projects over \$10,000.

All of the teams, he said, are set to follow up the programs to see how successful they are.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"I've been feeling a little sluggish lately."

WEEDER'S DIGEST

By Your Rutgers Garden Reporter

CACTUS FUSSY
If you bought a Christmas cactus or received one as a gift you're probably enjoying its flowers.

But if you've been growing your own plant these many months, hoping it would know when Christmas arrived, and act accordingly, you may have been disappointed.

Many Christmas cacti grown at home produce beautiful foliage but no flowers, according to a Rutgers flower specialist, Malcolm R. Harrison.

"They're extremely particular in their needs for light and temperature," he says.

Strict Rules
It's a real horticulture adventure to make one of these plants bloom for Christmas. By following the rules you can get some idea of what a florist must do to deliver a bloom-laden plant for the holidays.

You may miss the target date or you may not get any blooms at all, but if you want to make the effort, here's what you do:

Protect your plant from direct sunlight from May to September. Keep the cactus cool from early October to mid-November when the buds are set. A temperature higher than 55 degrees will prevent or delay flowering.

Little or no artificial light during the fall. Such light along with natural light can make the days too long for bud formation. Water only enough to keep the stems from shriveling.

Good Luck!
LIVING BOUQUET
Consider your Christmas poinsettia a living bouquet rather than a house plant.

Give it the tender-loving-care it deserves to make it last through the holidays. Then get rid of it, unless you have a green house or want to take it to Florida, Mexico or some such place where it will feel at home.

Rules for T-L-C are simple, and here they are again from Harrison.

When you water it, do a thorough job, but don't let the plant stand in water. Infrequent waterings will do it more harm than good.

Just Artificial
The first artificial snow was produced in 1846 by Vincent J. Schaefer of Schenectady, N. Y., according to World Book Encyclopedia.

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Complete Selection of Batteries • Accessories.
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CLINTON DRUGS
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Bible Quiz
By MILT HAMMER
Which of the eight Bible people listed below, would you select as being women?
1. Asenath; 2. Aquila; 3. Hagar; 4. Potiphar; 5. Tamar; 6. Zaza; 7. Zelah; 8. Zillah.
ANSWERS:
1. Hagar; 2. Aquila; 3. Asenath; 4. Potiphar; 5. Tamar; 6. Zaza; 7. Zelah; 8. Zillah.
The Old Timer
"Education is not received. It is achieved!"

From all of us at Finast we wish you a...
HAPPY NEW YEAR
HOLIDAY WEEK - OPEN 11-9 P.M. WED. & THURS., DEC. 29th & 30th
STORE HOURS: CLOSING AT 6 P.M. NEW YEAR'S EVE, DEC. 31st

ROUND ROAST
BONELESS TOP OR BOTTOM
ONE GRADE USA "CHOICE"
85¢ lb.

FRESH HAMS - 69¢
TURKEY ROAST - 89¢

COLD CUTS
Sliced Turkey 3 lbs. \$1
Pickles 49¢
Frankfurters 67¢
Polish Sausage 69¢
Sliced Ham 59¢
Corned Ham 89¢
Veal Steaks 79¢
Sea Roast Sirloin 1.99
Jesse Sausage Meat 89¢

DELICATESSEN
Salads 19¢
Herring Tibbits 79¢
Bologna or Bismark 59¢
American Cheese 59¢
Whitefish Cakes 59¢
Fancy Box 49¢

Saturday morning the Telephone Excise Tax will be reduced



You get all the savings

The telephone bills you receive beginning January 1, 1966, will reflect a cut from the present 10% to 3% in the Federal Excise Tax on your service, both local and long distance. Your savings in a year's time will amount to almost the cost of one month's phone service. In 1967, the tax will be lowered to 2%, then to 1% in 1968, and completely eliminated in 1969.

This tax has always been paid by you, the telephone customer. Now that it is being reduced, the full savings will be yours. You will be getting more phone service for your dollar.



WHITE MEAT TUNA
3 7oz. cans \$1

SLICED PEACHES
4 1 lb. cans \$1

CREAM CHEESE
3 8oz. packages 9¢

TOMATO JUICE
3 14 oz. cans 89¢

MAYONNAISE 53¢
PAPER NAPKINS 29¢
PINEAPPLE 5 1 lb. cans 1.00

Hawaiian Punch 3 12 oz. cans \$1
Apple Sauce 3 1 lb. cans 79¢
Salted Oil 29¢
Corned Beef 59¢
Sugar Crystals 23¢

STRAINED BABY FOOD 10 10 oz. cans 89¢
JUNIOR BABY FOOD 6 7 oz. cans 79¢
KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS 2 43¢
DESEY BATHROOM TISSUE 4 49¢

FINAST BAKERY TREATS
CHOCOLATE CHIP CAKE 35¢
EGG NOG COFFEE CAKE 33¢
SUGAR CHOCOLATE DONUTS 29¢
FINAST IRISH RAISIN BREAD 29¢

CREAM PIES 3 8 oz. pies 89¢
FRENCH FRIES 6 1/2 lb. bags 1.10
STUFFER'S MACARONI & CHEESE 29¢
SARA LEE APPLE DANISH 69¢
LIBBY'S TOP TOP FRUIT DRINKS 12 95¢

Birds Eye Sweet Peas 2 37¢
Birds Eye Broccoli Spans 31¢
Pigs in Blanket 89¢

PICK-OF-THE-CROP
FANCY CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS 25¢
NEPHEW'S CAMP CELERY HEARTS 29¢
FLORIDA - PUL OF ICE ORANGES 10 39¢
CAMP GARDEN FRESH SALAD MIX with 19¢
FRESH ROMANE LETTUCE 2 29¢
PLASTIC SOLETS LEMONS 2 39¢

100 FREE GREEN STAMPS
WITH A PURCHASE OF \$7.50
GOOD FOR 100 FREE GREEN STAMPS
GOOD FOR 100 FREE GREEN STAMPS

AXELROD'S DIP & DRESSING 39¢
LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT 7 oz. 87¢

SPRINGFIELD — 727 Morris Turnpike

IRVINGTON — 1301 Springfield Ave.