

Hospital thanks town PTAs for Halloween funds

The Springfield PTA Council this week reported it had received a letter of thanks from Robert E. Heintz, president and director of Overlook Hospital, Summit, in recognition for a donation of funds collected by local children on Halloween.

Mrs. Pat Zavadny, PTA Council president, commented: "We wish to extend our thanks to the citizens of Springfield for their support of this project, and also to the United Counties Trust Company for their help in counting the money that was collected."

In his letter to Mrs. Zavadny, Heintz declared: "We receive many contributions at this hospital for various pieces of equipment but the contribution of \$268 from the children of Springfield for an IVAC infusion pump on the pediatric floor is the most heartwarming demonstration of concern that has come along in many years."

"Halloween presents many thoughts to children. We think you have very remarkable young persons to come up with this noble effort that will mean so much to youngsters trying to regain their health at Overlook."

"Please express our warm feelings for this most thoughtful gift. We hope the good thoughts the children will have from knowing they will be assisting each day someone of their age during a traumatic episode of life will compensate them for their tiring door-to-door march."

Mrs. H. Jacobs; fire chief's aunt

Funeral services were held Sunday for Mrs. Hazel E. Jacobs, 81, of Leonardo, formerly of Springfield, who died Dec. 10 in Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

Born in Springfield, Mrs. Jacobs lived in the township until moving to Pompano Beach, Fla., in 1960. She returned to New Jersey last August.

Mrs. Jacobs was a charter member of the American Legion Auxiliary in Springfield, and a former member of a Legion Auxiliary in Florida and of the Order of the Eastern Star. She is survived by her husband, Edgar Jacobs, and by several nieces and nephews, including Springfield Fire Chief Robert Day. Funeral arrangements were completed by Posten's Funeral Home, Atlantic Highlands.

Degree for Schofield

MONROE, La.—A bachelor's degree in pharmacy was awarded Dec. 11 by Northwestern Louisiana University to David Henry Schofield of Springfield, N.J.



UNICO WINE FESTIVAL—Springfield UNICO members demonstrate winemaking equipment featured at a recent wine festival. From left to right are: Joseph Di Leo, president; William Cury, coordinator of the festival; Nicholas Montano, co-chairman; Philip Statler, chairman, and Dominick La Morgese. (Photo by Edward N. Sisto)

Drivers file assault charges after dispute on Laurel drive

Two motorists have filed assault and battery charges against each other after an incident on Laurel drive last Friday, in which one allegedly was run down by the other.

One driver, Raymond L. Ebert Jr., 41, of Garwood, suffered a possible fractured thigh after he allegedly was run over by a van operated by Edward Denner, 40, of Laurel drive. Denner has been charged with leaving the scene of an accident and with assault and battery. Denner, in turn, has filed an assault and battery complaint against Ebert.

According to the police report, Denner said he was driving south on Meisel avenue at approximately 5:15 p.m. when he saw a vehicle attempting to pass him on the left as he was trying to make a left turn onto Laurel drive.

Keller gets promotion

George J. Keller 3rd, formerly of Springfield, has been promoted to programming analyst in the group insurance systems division of Prudential Insurance Co., Roseland.

Keller joined the company's Newark office in 1968 as an operator in the data processing service division and was promoted to advanced head operator in 1970.

Four years later he transferred to the group insurance area, where he was a programmer before this promotion.

He was a member of the Naval Reserve for four years from 1962 to 1966, including two years of active duty in the Navy.

Keller and his wife, the former Margaret Hagarty of Springfield, have four children: Cory, Jennifer, Michael, and Christopher. They reside in Elizabethtown.

Keller's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George J. Keller Jr. of Miesel avenue, Springfield.

Christmas tree is just a Yule log

Troy Village residents may have to do without a community Christmas tree this season, since the one that had graced the apartment complex on Troy drive went up in flames Sunday night.

The 7-foot evergreen, decorated with strings of colored lights, was ignited at approximately 9:30 p.m., apparently after there was a short circuit in one of the wires, a Springfield fire official said. The tree burned so quickly, the flames apparently had placed a cardboard box containing still-hot ashes against the rear exterior wall of the house.

WOMAN JET PILOT—The first American woman to fly a jet was Ann Baumgartner Curt in 1943. A test pilot in California, she flew an experimental twin-jet plane that had first been test flown the year before.

Realtors' board names Remlinger for award

The Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, in cooperation with the New Jersey Association of Realtors and the Mortgage Mortgage Corporation, has named Charles A. Remlinger to receive its 1976 Community Service Award.

Remlinger resides in North Plainfield. He and his wife Pat have two daughters, Sharon and Pat, and two grandchildren.

He is the owner and manager of a real estate firm in Springfield bearing his name. Remlinger spent most of his early life in Maplewood and South Orange, and graduated from Columbia High School.

During World War 2, he served in the Air Force. He graduated from pilot training school as a lieutenant and served as an aircraft commander at Maxwell Field in Alabama and later in Italy with the 15th Air Force, for which he piloted a B-24 heavy bomber through 45 combat missions. Shot down while on a bombing mission to Munich, Germany, Remlinger and his crew had to abandon their plane in the forest and survive on their own.

Remlinger was separated from his crew and alone for the first two weeks of a 43 day ordeal. He was captured and with the aid of the Italian underground eventually made his way to safety in Yugoslavia.

He has served as a bank clerk with the J.P. Morgan Co. and as a methods engineer with an aircraft engine manufacturer, got sales and advertising experience with an electronics firm, and managerial experience as a partner in a small manufacturing business and later as owner of his own retail.

Vice-president of the realty board, he is also one of 15 trustees. He serves as chairman of the multiple listing committee, and has served as a charter member of Springfield Rotary Club, treasurer of vice-chairman of the following committees: advertising and publicity, by-laws and handbook, former Real Estate Week, round table, sign and convention panel boards.

He has been chairman of the Overlook Hospital building fund drive, chairman of the Heart Fund Drive, delegate at large, for the Boy Scouts of America (Union Council) and held numerous chairmanships in Republican campaign organizations. Remlinger is a member of the Springfield Rotary Club, serving as president in 1969, and is commander of PVW Battle Hill Post of Springfield and a member of the American Legion.

District board plans meeting on Tuesday

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District will hold an adjourned regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the instructional media center of the Jonathan Dayton school in Springfield.

The meeting will be held to transact business as it comes before the board. It will be open to the public.

FRIDAY DEADLINE—All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

Gaudineer School

Monday, Dec. 20—Hamburger on bun, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrot slaw, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday—Vegetable soup, pizza or beef stew, meat, rice, bean salad, mandarin orange sections, milk.

Wednesday—Spaghetti and meat sauce, French bread, tossed salad, dressing, fresh fruit, or jello, milk.

Thursday—Frankfurter on bun, potato chips, sauerkraut, peaches, milk.

Friday—Christmas recess.

Juice, hardcooked eggs, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches daily.

Carol Bultman sings at church with choir

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.—Carol Bultman of Springfield, N.J., a member of the Skidmore College chorus, performed recently at the church's annual Christmas Vespers concert at Bethesda Episcopal Church.

Miss Bultman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bultman of Fieldstone drive, Springfield.



MAX SHERMAN

Sherman to be honored at lodge dinner Jan. 29

Max Sherman, former judge of Springfield Municipal Court and 1976 chairman of the Springfield Citizens Policy Review Committee, will be the guest of honor Jan. 29 at a testimonial dinner-dance sponsored by Springfield Lodge 71, Fraternal Order of Police.

Guest speaker at the dance, to be held at the Mountaineer Inn, will be Superior Court Judge Harold A. Ackerman of Springfield. Tickets for the evening, at \$20 each, may be obtained from any lodge member. The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a cocktail hour, followed by a prime rib dinner.

Sherman, who resides on Treadoak drive, served as municipal court judge in Springfield from 1962 through 1972 and as township counsel from 1962 through 1968. A graduate of Rutgers University, he is a member of the Union County, New Jersey and American Bar Associations.

He is counsel for the Crestmont Savings and Loan Association and treasurer of the Sherwood Development Co. and formerly was a member of the board of directors of the Short Hills National Bank and the Springfield State Bank.

Sherman is a member of and counsel for Temple Beth-El, of Springfield, the Springfield Elks Lodge and the Springfield Fourth of July Committee. He also is a member of B'nai B'rith, the Temple Beth Ahm Men's Club and the Overlook Hospital Associates. He is a former chairman of the Springfield Chapter of the American Heart Association and United Jewish Appeal for Springfield; past president of the Springfield Republican Club and a former member of the Springfield Republican County Committee.

Sherman and his wife, the former Martha Jane Keltz, are the parents of two children: Mrs. Rosalie Conte and Richard C. Sherman, also an attorney, who, with his father, has law offices at 26 Linden ave., Springfield.

Judge Ackerman, the guest speaker, also is a Rutgers University alumnus. Before being named judge of the Superior Court, Chancery Division, in 1973, he served as judge of the workmen's Compensation Court (1965-67), of Union County District Court (1965-70) and of Union County Court (1970-73).

SETON HONORS FOR ARI—John Ari, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ari of Green Hill road, Springfield, has been named to the honor roll for the first quarter at Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange. He is a freshman.

USED CARS DON'T DIE—they just fade away. Sell yours with a low-cost Ward Ace. Call 666-7700.

Hubcaps stolen from 2 Cadillacs

Two Springfielders who own 1976 Cadillacs found themselves driving vehicles without hubcaps last week, after the wire wheel covers were removed by thieves.

One set of hubcaps, valued at \$250, was removed between 9 and 9:15 a.m. Dec. 6 from a Cadillac parked at the Florence Gaudineer School. The other auto had been parked at the rear of a Mountain Avenue delicatessen when its wheel covers were removed the night of Dec. 8.

Dr. Rohde, in GM research, develops tire traction model

Dr. Steve Rohde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rohde of Northview terrace, Springfield, has joined with his associates at the General Motors Research Laboratories in Michigan to develop a mathematical model which allows deeper analysis of the motion of a tire rolling on wet pavement.

The model, according to Dr. Rohde, should help investigators optimize tire tread patterns and road designs for wet traction.

"With the model," Dr. Rohde explained, "two effects present in the motion of a tire tread element on wet pavement can be elevated together: the effect of a deformable tread element and the effect of a pavement microtexture."

His model is believed to be the first in which both of these effects have been treated together. Previous models have considered the tire tread elements to be rigid and the pavement to be smooth.

Although future application should aid in optimizing tire and road designs, the GM research mathematician noted that other factors must be considered. Among them are dry traction, tire wear, noise and power loss. He said other members of the GM Research Laboratories are exploring these areas.

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Brag about yourself to over 80,000 suburban households! Call 666-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Lunches for the week of Dec. 20.

Monday—Choice of one: Cheeseburger on hamburger bun; baked pork roll on bun, chicken salad or tuna fish salad sandwich. Choice of two or three: whipped potatoes, peas, tossed salad with dressing, cole slaw, fruit, juice. Salad entree: cold sliced meat loaf platter. Soup: Beef noodle.

Tuesday—Choice of one: Breaded veal steak with gravy on bun, French fried potatoes, carrots, fruited Jello; or chicken pot pie with vegetables, bread and butter, fruit; or bologna and cheese or tuna fish salad sandwich, French fried potatoes, carrots, fruited Jello. Salad entree: meat and cheese salad platter. Soup: Yankee bean.

Wednesday—Choice of one: Baked lasagna with tomato sauce, Italian bread, butter, tossed salad with dressing, applesauce; or cold submarine sandwich, fruit; or rolled ham or tuna fish salad sandwich. French fried potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, applesauce. Salad entree: Deviled egg salad platter. Soup: Chicken.

Thursday—Choice of one: Salisbury steak with gravy, soft roll, oven browned potatoes, string beans, peanut butter fruit cake, or pizza pie, string beans, cole slaw, peanut butter fruit cake, or salami or tuna fish salad sandwich, oven browned potatoes, string beans, peanut butter fruit cake. Salad entree: Chef salad bowl. Soup: Tomato rice.

Menus are subject to change.

Kiwans collecting old folding chairs

Used folding chairs for use in the Millburn School for the Hearing Handicapped are being collected by the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club.

The school is unable to provide seating in their multi-purpose room for all of the students, and the Kiwanis Club is asking all who may have one or more chairs to donate them to the school. Chairs will be picked up at any time.

Dr. Sanford Weinger is the chairman of the committee; he can be reached at 376-3757.

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Talk listed by Harraka

"Taxes—And Why We Have to Pay Them" will be discussed by George C. Harraka at the monthly meeting of the Summit Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) on Wednesday, Jan. 5, at the William Pitt, Chatham. The guest speaker will be 6 p.m., and dinner will be served at 6:30.

Harraka, Summit tax assessor, has been in the assessing and tax field for over 15 years.

He is chairman of the legislative committee for the Association of Municipal Assessors. He teaches a course in property tax administration in the University Extension Division of Rutgers College.

Secretaries interested in attending this meeting or joining the Summit Chapter, N.S.A., may contact Frances Signer at 933-2625.

FRIDAY DEADLINE—All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

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FUTTER'S SHOES

335 Millburn Ave., Millburn. OPEN EVES. MON-FRI 'TIL CHRISTMAS. FREE PARKING.

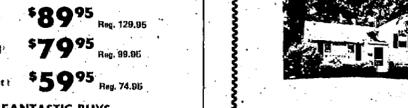
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PEUGOTS 10 SPEED \$119.95 Reg. \$169.95. Atlas 10 Speed \$89.95 Reg. 129.95. Ross 10 Speed \$79.95 Reg. 99.95. Ross Hi Rise Cut \$59.95 Reg. 74.95. PLUS MANY OTHER FANTASTIC BUYS. All Bikes Assembled & Guaranteed. GARDEN STATE CYCLE CENTER. 397 Broad Street, Summit, N.J. Open Daily 9-9. YOU MUST SHOP US BEFORE YOU BUY—EST. 1908.

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SOLD BY NORMA LEHRHOFF ALTMAN



Marvin Schuman, of Norma Lehrhoff Altman Real Estate, Inc., has sold this beautiful home to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kaplan, welcoming the new owners, Mr. & Mrs. Steve Kirsh.

Norma Lehrhoff Altman

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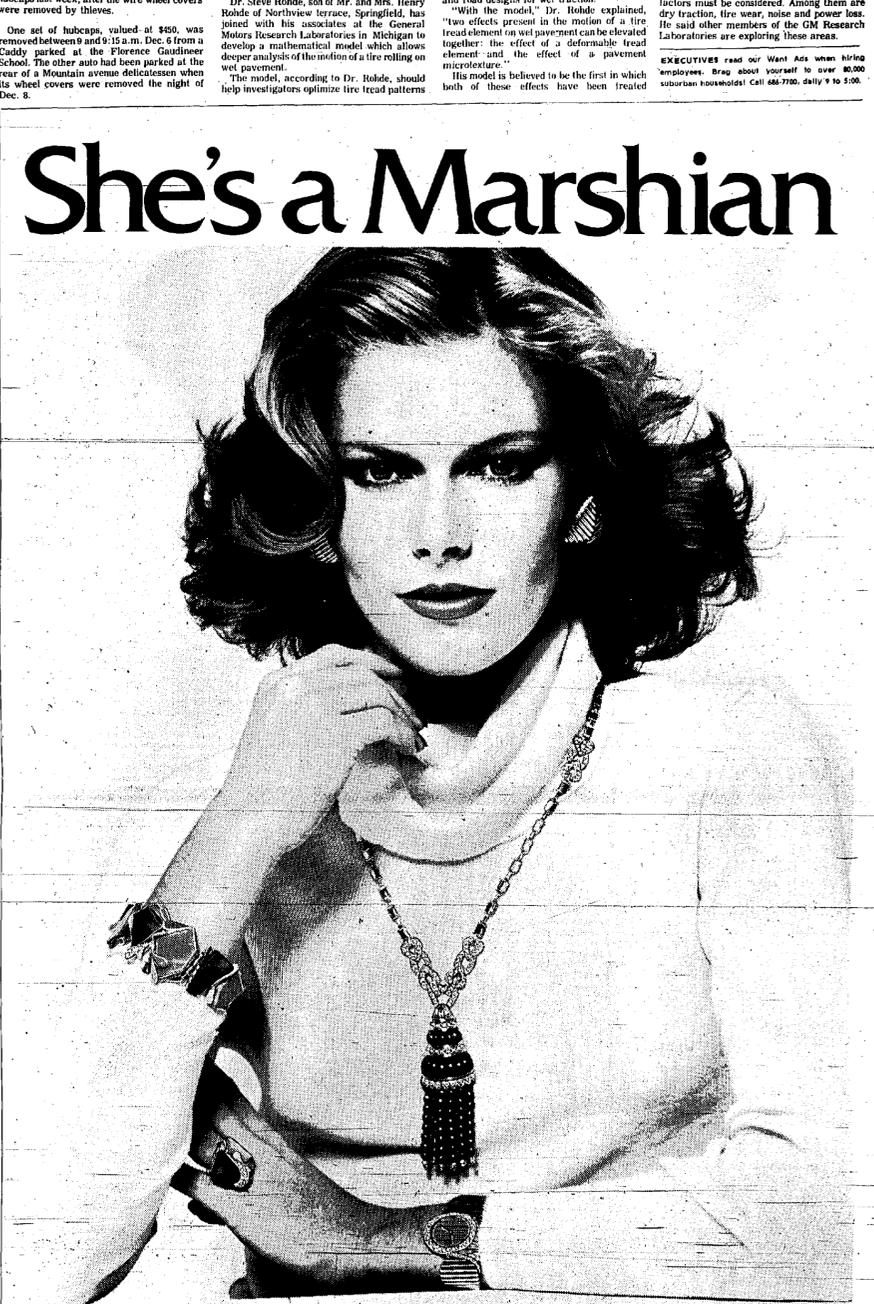
Satsaky

The Clarity Ring. It speaks of a love that knows the years. Diamonds, sapphires, emeralds, rubies... as many different styles as there are ways to say "I love you." All set in platinum of eighteen karat yellow gold. All designed with the unique "bridi" setting, so that there is never snagging of fine clothing.

Empty cola cans make great bookends when filled with dirt or sand.

25 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N.J. 666-7700. FRIDAY, JAN. 5, 1977. 10:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M. American Express - BankAmericard - Master Charge.

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Her jewelry from Marsh: 18 K gold, black onyx, coral and diamonds. Necklace \$8,400. Bracelet \$2,650. Ring \$1,375. Earrings \$500. Watch by Piaget \$11,250.

Public meetings

Springfield Mayor's Committee on Aging, Friday, 9:30 a.m., Sarah Bailey Civic Center. Other programs of interest to Springfield residents are: Consumer Affairs—Every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Planning Board room, Municipal Building. Union County Food Stamp Program—Last Tuesday of each month, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Township Committee conference room, Municipal Building. The Bicycle Committee, Bicentennial Committee, Flood Advisory Committee, Ethics Board of Review, Committee on Human Rights and Grants Committee have not yet submitted meeting dates. Many do not have set schedules, but meet only on call. If specific dates are announced, these will be added to the above list. The following is a list of scheduled meetings of local committees, boards and commissions—all of which are open to the public: Springfield Township Committee, executive meetings—Monday preceding the second Tuesday of each month; Monday preceding the fourth Tuesday. Township Committee, regular meetings—Second and fourth Tuesday. Board of Health—Third Tuesday. Planning Board—First Tuesday. Board of Adjustment—Third Tuesday. Item Review Board—Last Thursday, except November and December when meetings will be Nov. 18 and Dec. 21. Environmental Commission—Second Wednesday. Industrial-Commercial Relations Committee—Second Wednesday. Recreation Committee—Third Tuesday. Senior Citizens Housing Corporation—Third Thursday. (All of the above meetings will be held at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, except the second Tuesday of each month, when they are held in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, also starting at 8 p.m.) Springfield Public Library board of trustees—Second Thursday, 8 p.m., at library, Springfield. Board of Education—Third Monday, 8 p.m., Raymond Chisholm School. Union County Regional High School Board of Education, regular meeting—First Tuesday, 8 p.m., meeting place rotated among member communities. Regional High School Board of Education, regular meeting—Third Tuesday, 8 p.m., Keyes-Martin Building, 841 Mountain Ave., Springfield.



LIBRARY In a log cabin

By ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received books: LIFE IN THE ADIRONACK WILDERNESS—By Anne La Follette. As a young woman devoted to ecology and in need of funds for college, the writer worked at an Adirondack summer resort—a far cry from the suburban life around Metropolitan New York. Her handsome boss (whom she subsequently married) introduced her to caring for horses, teaching riding, laying out and maintaining nature trails and even camping out. The latter experience convinced her of her need for the rugged, outdoor life. It was a year later that she eventually realized after her marriage ended in divorce several years later. Ms. La Follette, now a real woodswoman with a close tie to the wild animals, the mountains, the changing seasons, the native people, her loneliness, her work (writing), with her dog she went everywhere: mountain climbing, canoeing, snowshoeing, ice-fishing, sailing, traveling. As time passed, visitors came from afar. Then a new man, now interests from a fresh romance and more exciting adventures came into Anne's life. How she survived these and her eight-month contract in a city (Washington, D.C.) is indicative of the courage and resourcefulness of this woodswoman.

LET THE BUOY BEWARE! The Preferrer, by Lee Edwards Benadag. More than \$5 billion will be spent this year for the acquisition and care of pets; puppy mills, veterinarians, the pet-food business, pet accessory shops, breeders, adoption agencies, and humane societies. Mrs. Benadag, author and successful breeder, who has compassion for animals, outlines to readers the vast numbers of pet owners, to warn and advise them against the greedy pet breeder. Each of the chapters (among them are pet shops, vets, breeding, competition, food, registries, lost and found, death) relates examples of truly unfortunate experiences and miserable conditions, closing with recommendations or questions to be answered. For example, in pet shops there is a six-point list to be checked as to prospective pet's health: temperature, nose, eyes, ears, coat, and attitude. In adoption agencies and charities, there are suggested standards for adoption of pets from humane society and public health shelters, a list of do's and don'ts for getting a pet from an adoption agency, and how to determine if your local animal shelter, SPCA or Pounds is up to snuff. The author lists numerous pet accessories which she terms "creaky and worthless" (tips are given), and mentions that only a few pet books are worth owning. Photographs and appendices provide further information.

Springfield Leader

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Swine flu: abstract virus

By DR. HENRY BIRNE, Springfield Health Officer. Maybe the swine flu has been among us for many years. Maybe always. The virus may have been quiet, being modified slightly perhaps many times, in a balance between man and hog, a symbiotic and natural phenomenon of total ecology. A virus which may turn virulent every 50 years or so. The swine flu virus, any virus, is about as close to abstract as you can get. It is hard to hold onto, it changes. The virus is a natural for politics. We have seen the swine flu invade politics and the commercial sectors with far more virulence than it now seems to be showing as a human and animal invader. Still it may be around more than people realize. Any disease such as the swine flu would be noted, respected, only when it became virulent or when it would surface against therapy. Gonorrhea for example is now observed more because penicillin is suddenly ineffective against a particular strain. Or in the first case the swine flu passed around the earth, it was just a tease, a running nose. But the second time, about a year later, the virus picked up strength by whisking out to sea and coming back again. We may never be able to know if the swine flu virus is among us unless we can recover it from actual flu cases. The blood analysis performed on one suspected swine flu case in Missouri, just before Thanksgiving, was a waste of blood and time. The analysis demonstrated only that Larry Harrison, the man who had shown symptoms of the flu, had either been exposed to swine flu infected humans or to swine which had the disease, or that he had received flu inoculations containing some killed swine flu virus, that he actually did have the swine flu. Take your pick. Later the positive identification of a swine flu case in Wisconsin by isolation of the virus is linked to human exposure to a herd of swine infected with the same disease. Who infected whom is one big question. The experience falls to demonstrate that the virus is a newcomer among us. GENERAL SPECULATION remains open enough to keep the swine flu program alive. It is open enough to fire the media with charges against the program ranging from bureaucratic fraud, political opportunism, sellout to drug companies, to medical ineptness, or to anything at all that would set a headline. Some press and TV are in comfortable muckraking positions. Here we are making a bet. It may be more comfortable than seeing mourners around an empty bed. Those tuned to the ether will have to stop a virus that varies peacefully among us, there may be some comfort in knowing how, by our expensive test kits, it is not in our hands, or our imagination. That, after all, is the core of all prevention.

Letters -- Highway peril

By ROSE P. SIMON The reason I am writing to you is that I would like to talk about highways that are being built. They are being built by people who are not feeling me and many other people plus the environment that surrounds us. This is what will happen if we do not take care of our roads. Noise levels will increase and will never return to normal levels. Flooding conditions will be aggravated and there will be an increase in ambulance and fire protection will be strained. The First Aid Squad and Fire Department will be responsible for serving all the motorists. The view of Rt. 78 will be intrusive; it will be elevated throughout Springfield area. Combined with Rt. 24, Rt. 22, Rt. 21 will make Springfield lose its suburban appeal. Crime could increase; burglars will have quicker access to and egress from residential neighborhoods. The beauty of Watching will be destroyed. Since Rt. 78 will pass right through central region of the park, Spruce Lake will become ugly and polluted. Private grounds will be ruined by noise, pollution, etc. Watching stables will be destroyed. The Outdoor Education Center will be only 1,000 feet away from Rt. 78 and the Boy Scout Camp 500 feet away. One hundred sixteen acres of woods, streams and forest will be destroyed. One hundred fifteen acres will have noise. Typical of a downtown area. One hundred twenty-five acres will be destroyed. The road will be paved. The club making an attempt to keep their property clean. The loss of the property owners, including myself, have been forced to cut the weeds outside our property with our own lawnmowers to try to keep our property presentable. A. Two months ago, a number of branches were cut from the trees on the corner of Mountain avenue. They are still stacked up on the golf club's property because the trees are not being removed. I suggest you drive by and look at them. They have been there two months, and no attempt has been made to clear them away. B. Extreme safety problems have been created by the failure of the club to clear that property. C. Two weeks ago, the Fire Department had to respond to a leaf fire from the fence and the curb in the leaves the club has allowed to accumulate. The fire could easily have spread to the entire property, and injuring the homes on the opposite side of the street. Only the prompt action of the Springfield Fire Department prevented an extremely dangerous situation. D. During the spring, summer and fall, the club has allowed the trees to fall on the Pollux Department, a tree that was rotten and had a hole in it. E. During the spring, summer and fall, the club has allowed the trees to fall on the Pollux Department, a tree that was rotten and had a hole in it. F. During the spring, summer and fall, the club has allowed the trees to fall on the Pollux Department, a tree that was rotten and had a hole in it. G. 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SCHOOL FUNDS The Springfield Board of Education deserves praise and a thank-you for their action last week in approving a bond issue for \$1.5 million. The board had appreciated all the help and funding to the school district by the township officials. Their action was to return to our township most of the refunded monies from the state. This money could have been spent wisely or loaned. We have a voted-in body on this board. They understand the present day's financial problems; they are thankful for the surplus they have acquired by care and thought. I hope that the board will be as thoughtful and as citizens should be and are proud of them. I say thank you to the board from a concerned group of people. I know there are many more citizens of Springfield who appreciate the performance. ELLEN R. CARMICHAEL, Senior Citizens coordinator

Fall poems The following seasonal acrostics were written by students in the Reading Laboratory directed by Margaret Gortj at the Florence Guideline School: I n the light and wind in the D ay is here TARA EFFRUS S eer is O utstanding C rash, R easons lie I nning CHRISTINE MARKWITH W alking in the A utumn is L evel, I n the leaves is N ot out of control. TARA EFFRUS

Increased exports help speed up slow economy

By CLIFFORD R. LINCOLN, District Director. The impact of exports on employment is frequently magnified when there is a high concentration of export-related jobs within a limited geographic area. There is also good evidence to indicate that employees in industries with a high level of exports earn somewhat higher wages than those in non-export-related industries. Exports have always played a vital part in America's growth, and they are still vital to our economic health. The general economic slow-down that has gripped most world economies for the past three years further highlights this country's continued need to export. Exports have been a major source of strength to the U.S. economy at a time of sagging demand in domestic markets. In many industries, exports helped offset adverse market conditions and prevented layoffs. Not only do exports strengthen the national economy and increase our standard of living, but it is only through exports that the United States can pay for the vast quantities of oil, buy raw materials to keep our factories running efficiently, and pay for the consumer goods that enrich our standard of living. Furthermore, we sometimes fail to acknowledge in this country that exports do generate more jobs than do American workers. Some 3.5 million jobs are directly supported by exports. Every item that is sold to our foreign customers creates jobs in the United States—employment jobs are directly tied to the economy, from the harvest of the grain and the milling of the raw materials to actual manufacture and packaging. Additional jobs are also created by the so-called multiplier effect, as wages and profits earned through exports are expended on

Judge fines 9 drivers on motor vehicle counts

Nine motorists, fined for a variety of vehicle violations, were among the persons appearing before Judge Malcolm N. Birkhof at Monday night's session of Springfield Municipal Court. The heaviest penalty, \$25, was levied against Martin Richardson of Morris avenue for driving while his license was revoked. He had been apprehended on Morris avenue. Carl M. Medeiros of Orange, appearing to answer complaints issued in 1974, was fined \$50 for operating an unregistered vehicle. Both fines included contempt of court penalties. Careless driving on Rt. 22 resulted in a \$70 fine for Richard B. Carlock of Panwood. Matthew Olson of Mountaineer paid \$60 for reckless driving on Mountain avenue, and Alvin D. Sheets of Irvington was fined \$50 for careless driving on Springfield avenue. Other drivers and their penalties included: Michael Jones of Northampton, \$15 for operating an unregistered vehicle and \$15 for failure to have an insurance identification card in his possession, Rt. 22; Katherine D. Mast of Bernardsville, \$15 for failure to yield to an emergency vehicle on S. Springfield avenue; John N. McKeight of East Orange, \$15 for not having an insurance card in his possession, Rt. 22; and Albert Accetto of Livingston, \$15 for operating an unregistered auto on Mountain avenue. In other court action, a fine of \$25 was levied against Isabelle S. Hyams of Madison terrace for shoplifting items worth a total of \$28.78 from the Shop-Rite market on Morris avenue. Four persons who had filed assault and battery charges after allegedly being involved in an altercation in a Morris avenue parking lot last month were dismissed because the complainants refused to continue proceedings or to testify. Martin B. Hochadel 3rd of Berkeley Heights, who had filed assault charges against John J. Golden and Gerald Tighe, both of Millburn, paid a total of \$40 in costs. His wife, Angela Hochadel, who had filed an assault and battery complaint against Golden, paid \$20 costs. Tighe and Golden, who had charged Martin Hochadel with assault, paid \$20 each. Golden paid an additional \$10 in costs for refusing to testify against Mrs. Hochadel, who had accused of assault and of being disorderly.

Learning Center to expand course

The Union County Regional High School District Adult Learning Center will expand its English as a Second Language course (also known as English for the Foreign Born) to include three daytime sessions. Beginning on Monday, Jan. 3, the course will be taught on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Adult Learning Center. The center is located in a portable classroom unit on the grounds of David Brewster Regional High School, Monroe avenue, Kenilworth. Learning Center Director Harriet Diamond announced that advanced registration dates for the daytime sessions have been scheduled. Prospective students may register before 10 a.m. Monday and Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Learning Center. Like other Learning Center programs, English as a Second Language offers students both individual and group instruction. Students attend class when convenient for them and stay for as long as they wish.

Cawley, son of judge, joins New Jersey bar

James M. Cawley Jr. was sworn in recently as an attorney at law in New Jersey in ceremonies before the Supreme Court. He is the son of District Court Judge James M. Cawley of Springfield and Mrs. Cawley, and a graduate of Seton Hall University Law School. His admission to the bar authorizes him to practice before the New Jersey courts and the U.S. District Court.

Y. Red Cross to offer swim teachers course

A Red Cross water safety instructors' course will be offered by the Summit Chapter of the American Red Cross starting Tuesday, Jan. 4, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Summit YMCA, 79 Maple St. Participants must be 17 years of age and have current advanced lifeguarding certificates. Further information may be obtained by calling Sheila Drohan at the Summit YMCA, 273-4242.

Dividend is declared

Frank B. Allen Jr., president of the Meadow Brook and Trust Company, has announced that the board of directors of the bank has declared a quarterly dividend of 35 cents per share payable Jan. 26, 1977, to stockholders of record of Jan. 7.

name game

THE NAME LETTERS IN THIS PHOONIC SPELLING: HARRY DOG

BIBLE QUIZ

Match B with the numbered paragraph in which the people in the letters are mentioned. 1. Acts, 2. Esther, 3. 2 Samuel, 4. Matthew, 5. 1 Samuel, 6. Exodus, 7. Genesis, 8. Judges. A. Sarah, B. Peter, C. Haggai, D. Daniel, E. Haggai, F. Stephen, G. Hannah, H. Solomon. ANSWERS: 1-B, 2-C, 3-D, 4-A, 5-F, 6-E, 7-G, 8-H.

INSULATION IS CHEAPER THAN FUEL!

Pay less to heat your house after we professionally add blown-in insulation to your walls. Insulation pays dividends! First it pays for itself, then you keep saving on fuel bills every month. *FOR FREE INSULATION SURVEY

CALL 738-0200 F.M. ROJEK Inc. 356 Millburn Ave. Second floor jewelry store. 3 new shops show the others. (near the entrance to the Millburn Mall) Monday - Friday 10:30-12:00 Saturday 9:30-12:00

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, December 16, 1976-5

Suspect in rape caught by police

Springfield police reported the arrest Saturday of an alleged rapist who attacked a Springfield woman in her Morris avenue apartment earlier in the week. The suspect, Albert C. DiTullio, 37, of Randolph, was apprehended in Plortum Park on a warrant issued by Springfield authorities. Police said the attack occurred at approximately 12:30 a.m. Dec. 6, after DiTullio allegedly broke into the woman's apartment, located above a store. He reportedly had been armed with a handgun. It was arraigned this weekend on charges of rape, threatening a life and break-and-entry and was remanded to Union County Jail, Elizabeth, to await a preliminary hearing in Springfield Municipal Court Dec. 20.

H. A. Young, 77; real estate broker

A memorial service was held Saturday in Christ Church, Short Hills, for H.A. (Bud) Young, 77, of Springfield, who died Dec. 8 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Astoria, N.Y., Mr. Young resided in East Orange before moving to Springfield 13 years ago. He was a real estate broker with Alltop Realtors, Millburn, having previously worked for the Crum & Foster Insurance Co. and the Home Insurance Co., both of New York City. Mr. Young was a member of Hope Lodge No. 124, FAAM, and the Tennis Unions Association, both of East Orange, and a former member of the Millburn Rotary Club. He was an Army veteran of World War I. Mr. Young is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel

Yule events listed by Y

The Summit Area YMCA has announced schedule changes and special programs for youth during the holiday weeks of Dec. 20 and 27. Regular classes will be cancelled—Dec. 23—and the week of Dec. 27, with open recreation swims and gym for all ages scheduled instead. The YMCA building will be closed Friday through Sunday, Dec. 24 through 26, and Dec. 31 through Jan. 2. Members were asked to consult the holiday schedule available at the YMCA desk or revised swim and gym times. Special events for all youth of the community, open to all ages, include: a roller skating trip to the Whitehouse Roller rink on Monday, Dec. 27, 8 a.m.; a bowling trip to Air Park Lanes, Whitehouse on Tuesday, Dec. 28, 9 a.m.; an ice skating trip to Danny Oakes on Wednesday, Dec. 29, 9 a.m.; and a hockey game plus skating at the Menom Sports arena on Thursday, Dec. 30, at 4:30 p.m. A modzeaux fee is charged for each event, and advance registration is required; deadline is next Thursday, Dec. 23. Readers may call the YMCA, 273-3330, for further information and a listing of dates.

Time To Spare

Careless use of smoking materials is among the major causes of fires. Follow these suggestions to reduce smoking-related fires: —Never discard smoldering butts into wastebaskets. —Use your ashtray when driving. —Keep smoking materials and matches out of the reach of children. For extra protection, early-warning smoke and heat detection systems are available to alert a family to the presence of a fire in the home. Because as much as 60 percent of all fatal household fires occur between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., these early-warning systems are particularly important during the sleeping hours. Early-warning systems do not eliminate the need for a well-thought-out fire escape plan.



The Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 enables employees not covered by any retirement plan, to make tax deductible annual contributions to an Individual Retirement Account of up to \$1,500 or 15% of annual earnings, whichever is less. This annual contribution, which may be deposited into any of our savings plans, plus the interest earned, is completely tax-free until retirement. Make your plans now to take advantage of this tax deduction. Contact now! Let US help you build a more secure future. Let United States Savings Bank plan your retirement. Call toll free or visit our FRANK export kiosk 800-432-9134

UNITED STATES SAVINGS BANK

Newark Branch: 772 Broad St., Newark, N.J. 07102. Springfield Branch: 273-3330. Summit Branch: 273-3330. Orange Branch: 841 Main St., Orange, N.J. 07050. Roseland Branch: 185 Park Ave., Roseland, N.J. 07068. Chatham Township Branch: 141 Springfield Rd., Chatham Township, N.J. 07825. Gloucester Branch: 1000 N. 3rd St., Gloucester, N.J. 08045. Cherry Hill Branch: 1000 N. 3rd St., Cherry Hill, N.J. 08013.

CONSUMER GUIDELINES. When renting property, both landlord and tenant need written rules for clear understanding of each other's rights. Lease is legal contract for letting of a piece of property by owner to rent—for a specific period of time—in consideration of a certain fee. SUMMIT SEAFOOD. Featuring for the holidays: FRESH CUT FILETS • SOUP • SMELTS • GLAMS • LOBSTERS • FROGS LEGS • LEMON SOLE • WHITING • SCUNGILLI • RAW SHRIMPS AND COOKED AND CLEANED OYSTERS. Place your order early 273-5200 273-7146. Sal Liberto, Proprietor. SUMMIT SEAFOOD • 476 Springfield Ave.

LOUIS LOZOWICK Lithographs. thru December 31st. THE ART CORNER NEEDLEWORK SPECIALISTS. Blocked, Stretched, Framed. 309 Millburn Ave. 376-3076. Millburn. CUSTOM FRAMERS SINCE 1948.

IF YOU DON'T HAVE A PENSION PLAN NOW, PLAN NOW, WITH A UNITED STATES SAVINGS BANK IRA* ACCOUNT.

INSULATION IS CHEAPER THAN FUEL! PAY LESS TO HEAT YOUR HOUSE after we professionally add blown-in insulation to your walls. Insulation pays dividends! First it pays for itself, then you keep saving on fuel bills every month. *FOR FREE INSULATION SURVEY CALL 738-0200 F.M. ROJEK Inc. 356 Millburn Ave. Second floor jewelry store. 3 new shops show the others. (near the entrance to the Millburn Mall) Monday - Friday 10:30-12:00 Saturday 9:30-12:00

YMCA schedules registration for winter programs

The Summit Area YMCA will open registration Monday for all winter classes scheduled to begin the week of Jan. 4. Registration hours are Monday through next Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m., 3 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. Advance registration is required for the eight-week sessions.

UCTI electronics instructor to have 10th book published

Sol Libes of Springfield, instructor of electronics technology at Union County Technical Institute, South Plainfield, will publish his 10th book on electronics this month. "Semiconductor Circuit Elements," published by Hayden Publishing Company, Rochelle Park, is a reference book for use by design engineers and technicians. Libes wrote the book with J.D. Towers, Cambridge used gymnastics for grades 1-12, YBA basketball for grades 9-8 and racket ball tennis for grades 9-8. Registration is also required for YMCA progressive swim instruction, competitive swim training, scuba, aquatic safety and lifeguarding.

Adult classes requiring registration include coed tennis, evening cardio-vascular fitness classes, "Swimmers," featuring water exercises set to music; aquatic fitness, a progressive swim-training program for cardio-respiratory fitness; limited classes of tennis facilities on a temporary basis. This year's school board budget is about \$3.3 million.

Miss Schleicher; 47-year resident

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave., Springfield, for Miss Emma Schleicher, 79 of Springfield, who died Monday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Miss Schleicher had been a Springfield resident for 47 years. Before her husband's death in 1929, she was treasurer of Group 1 of the Springfield Senior Citizens organization.

There are no immediate survivors.

Mrs. O'Conne, 91; funeral is today

A Funeral Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. today in St. Rose of Lima Church, 1811 Morris, for Mrs. Lucia O'Conne, 91, of Springfield, who died Sunday in the Garden Terrace Nursing Home, Clifton.

Mrs. O'Conne was a member of the Rosary Society and Madonna dell'Assunta Society of St. Rose of Lima Church. Born in Italy, she resided in Springfield for 61 years.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Patrick DeFuria, Mrs. Patrick Piscitelli, Mrs. Louis Cingaglia and Mrs. James Cingaglia; three sons, Anthony W., Michael and John; 16 grand children and 12 great-grandchildren.

Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave., Springfield, handled the arrangements.

Library

With the approach of the winter holidays two seasonal programs were presented, one on holiday decorations made from inexpensive household materials, and one offering trips on flower arranging for special occasions.

The Friends of the Library, now about 110 in number, presented seven films, a concert by the Kean College Brass Ensemble and two slide-illustrated lectures, plus a lecture on "Sex Roles in Western Literature" and one on "Patterns of Aging." They also held two book presentations, one scheduled for children and exhibits which are changed monthly, both in the meeting room and in display cases in the lobby.

A spokesman for the library stated that plans are made monthly in advance for both programs and exhibits, but suggestions from library patrons are sought and always welcome.

School board

At its present, the Caldwell School runs from kindergarten to fifth grade for all children living north of the Halfway Valley Railroad.

For children in the southern part of Springfield, the Thelma Sandmeier School runs from kindergarten to third grade and the Walton School contains the fourth and fifth grades. The Florence Gaudinier School serves all students in sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Libes' 9th book, "Digital Electronics Concepts and Application," was published in September 1975. It was written to enable students on the community college or technical institute level to conduct experiments in integrated-circuit type digital logic.

Both books are derived from course materials that Libes uses in the two-year electronics technology program at Union County Technical Institute. The program covers all parts of the digital field from basic theory to its most recent applications.

Libes' first book, "Repairing Transistor Radios," is now in its second edition. When originally released in 1969, the book was the first comprehensive repair manual written for the general public on troubleshooting transistor radio circuits.

The study report listed the possible savings in personnel and other expenses as \$122,007 for closing Caldwell and \$95,499 for closing Walton. Additional revenue, up to perhaps \$70,000, could be obtained by renting the buildings; but repairs to the buildings would be necessary.

Registration projections seem to indicate an increase sometime in the 1980s as older residents sail home to younger families with school-age children.

A number of speakers stressed the cost and difficulties in meeting new state standards to reopen the schools, especially for the 75-year-old Caldwell structure.

Others noted that the board had acted once to deal with declining enrollment by closing the Chisholm School some five years ago. The building is now used for board offices and special services.

Charles Schwartz, director of special services, commented that as a newcomer to the district he might be able to offer some fresh insights.

He suggested that the small class sizes and space available for special projects might be a factor in what he termed a remarkable absence of major problems in the middle school. Schwartz said that volatile youngsters entering their teens create many more problems in other districts than they do in Springfield.

Comments from the audience tended to fall into three categories: Some urged retention of the status quo for the present, at least until enrollment drops further. Parents from the Caldwell area said that if a school has to be closed, it should be Walton. Parents from the Walton area suggested that Caldwell should be the school to close.

At the close of the meeting, Dr. Baruch, an superintendent of schools, voiced his opinion that the status quo should be maintained through the 1977-78 school year. He offered the following reasons:

"1. We want our youngsters to obtain the sense of community best attained in a small school setting.

"2. The educational benefits of a closing are not clearly defined.

"3. The state has mandated lunch programs in all schools for next year.

Choral groups

The program was taped this past Sunday. Edward Staley, director of the school's vocal music department, will be conducting the Choral and his wife, Kim Staley, remarks by the Shilohs, the hour of interrupted music features the music of Handel, Schubert and Bach, in addition to traditional carols and Christmas music.

Last summer, WPIX director of program development, is the program's producer. In addition to the WPIX special—the first time the Dayton vocal music department choruses have been featured on TV—the school's vocal music groups also have a dozen commitments to sing in the Metropolitan area over the next two weeks.

The Lancers play their last league home match of 1976 and Sunday afternoon at Parkview Grove at 2:30 p.m. against Croatia.

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Soccer Scene

By BILL WILD
Last Friday night I dropped in at the Caterham Community Center to watch the Elizabeth Lancers play their last game of the regular season.

The first objective occurred at 1:20 p.m. Dec. 9 on Rt. 24 when a northbound auto operated by Andrew Wink, 87, of Irvington, ran into a pole after being hit in the rear by a car driven by Arthur Getzoff, 82, of S. Springfield avenue.

Police said Getzoff had been trying to pass the truck car. Wink suffered head injuries and multiple fractures.

At 1:43 a.m. Friday, police found Daniel O'Connell, 49, of Red Bank in his auto which had smashed into a utility pole on Main street, between Edison place and Traft lane.

The pole reportedly had broken in half from the impact. Police said they were unable to obtain a statement from O'Connell, who was suffering from multiple head cuts and a fractured right arm.

The Elks "Hoop Shoot" contest will be held this Saturday between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. The Edward Walton School will be the site of the contest for all girls 8-13 and boys 8 and 9.

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TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

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Cast of 75, Symphony Orchestra
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Wednesday, December 22, 8 P.M.
Thursday, December 23, 8 P.M. & 10 P.M.
Friday, December 24, 1 P.M.
Christmas Eve - no performance
Sunday, December 26 thru
Thursday, December 30

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On your wrist, the watch that's also a calculator. Computer logic to 12 digits, read-out to 6 digits, floating decimal, memory bank, Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides, figures percentages. And of course it's also a 5-function Pulsar Time Computer. In stainless steel, \$550. In 14 karat yellow gold-filled, \$675.

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SALES-SERVICE-BODY SHOP
RENTALS - LEASING
NEW CARS 686-0040
USED CARS 686-1373
BODY SHOP 687-2222

Soccer Scene

By BILL WILD
Last Friday night I dropped in at the Caterham Community Center to watch the Elizabeth Lancers play their last game of the regular season.

Elks 'Hoop Shoot' for kids Saturday

The Springfield Elks Lodge youth activities chairman, Lou Gizzi, this week reminded all boys and girls aged 8-13 to practice their basketball for the contest.

Know Your Government

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

Sichel promoted to new position

LEONARD A. SICHEL, president of the Memnon Company, has announced the promotion of Leonard A. Sichel of Springfield to the position of vice-president, finance.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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NEW CARS 686-0040
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THE LEADER!

SALES - SERVICE - PARTS
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SUPERB SERVICE

2 octogenarians in traffic accident, one is hospitalized

Two motorists, one 87 years old, were reported in satisfactory condition this week at Overlook Hospital, Summit, where they were admitted after their car crashed into utility poles in Springfield.

The first objective occurred at 1:20 p.m. Dec. 9 on Rt. 24 when a northbound auto operated by Andrew Wink, 87, of Irvington, ran into a pole after being hit in the rear by a car driven by Arthur Getzoff, 82, of S. Springfield avenue.

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Blazers, White Demons win in DIPPER floor hockey tests

The Blue Blazers (10-11) rallied in the closing minutes to gain a 2-2 floor hockey tie with the Red Crusaders (10-11) in the second week of the Daily Physical Education Physical Education Recreation (DIPPER) early morning games at Jonathan Dayton, Greg Warner's 20 foot slip shot rebounded off goalie Robert Schmidt's a glove to gain the tie. Tom Bergeski's first-period score gave the Blazers an early lead until goals by Robert Johnson and Ken Fingerhut put the Crusaders ahead. Paul Abend and Mike Harrison (blazers) and Ed Benson and Tom Cappotupolo (Crusaders) were awarded assists.

Blazers' standouts included goalie Andrew Williams, Dave Flood, Charles Michaud, Tom McDeville, Al Walker and Bill Quatone, who Gary Doherty, Hill Young, Hans Weichold, John Lamotta, Dan Lusardi, Frank Pulcinella and Frank Zinn sparked for the Crusaders.

The defending DIPPER champion White Demons (1-9) defeated the freshman Green Hornets (1-9) by a 1-0 score. Jeff Bromberg posted the season's first hat trick. Joe Ragucci, Rick Weller and Dave Filicene had two goals each and Brian Kelly, Bob Conte and Sid Kaufman also scored. Goals: Scott Worswick, John Haves, Ken Todd, Randy Rain, Ray Romano, John Alexy and Alan Arnold played for the Hornets.

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QUASAR DIGITAL QUARTZ WATCHES

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HOLIDAY HOME - This new model is typical of the homes offered at Holiday City, Berkeley Township, where nine designs are starting at \$25,900.

Holiday City sales jump attributed to new models

Holiday City at Berkeley, the adult community in Berkeley Township, Ocean County, broke all its sales records as more than 125 units were purchased during a six-week period in October-November. Bill McCleery, sales manager at the community on Rt. 37 (Just off Exit 82 of the Garden State Parkway), said new model homes, which made their debut approximately a month and a half ago, "have captured the imagination of the public and their investment as well."

'Livability' emphasized in decor of model homes

How will a home look when the buyer-family is living in it? That is the main concern of interior decor at the model homes of Fawn Lakes, the Mancini Company's 45-unit, over-condominium community in Manahawick, which offers pre-retirement as well as retirement living in a lake location less than 10 miles from Long Beach Island.

\$51,500 starting price listed by Chateau condos

Harvey Cosden, president of H. Cosden Construction Co., Inc., of Wayne, has announced that their "Sunset Chateau" Townhouse Condominiums, located on Bloomfield Avenue in West Caldwell, are already more than one-third sold out. According to Cosden, buyers were attracted to the condominiums while they were in the construction stages because of their location, appearance, designed-for-living layout, and "extremely reasonable" price structure.

Beekman condos feature Tudor, colonial designs

Beekman Village's recent previews to homebuyers "exceeded all expectations," as 10 units were sold rapidly. Bob McConnell, president of McConnell & Company, Lakewood, the exclusive sales agent.

Greenbriar tops 2,000-mark in buyer move-ins

With over 100 people moving into Greenbriar in Brick Town during the past three months, the distinction of topping the 2,000 move-in mark at the U.S. Home adult community goes to Herman and Marjorie Schrier, formerly of New Rochelle, N.Y. Long-time visitors to Marjorie's cousin in the community, the couple is well acquainted with the cultural and recreation activities at Greenbriar.

Where to write Seniors co-op

Though programs to benefit the aged were one of eight "priority" spending categories for which federal revenue sharing was originally intended, only one-half of one percent of the money actually went for that purpose.

Advertisement for Greenwood Park Condominiums, featuring a large '8' graphic and listing prices from \$10,990 to \$31,990.



CHEESEQUAKE VILLAGE offers persons 52 years of age and over enough 'elbow room' to enjoy numerous activities. Among the services available are private bus transportation for shopping, trips to the race track, theaters, Radio City Music Hall and state fairs; fishing trips, ball games, participation in recreational activities, physical fitness programs and swimming in the private pool.

Royalty Estates invites buyers to comparison shop

Bob Giovine, developer of Royalty Estates, a custom-home community on Bay Avenue in Toms River, has announced the sale of seven homes within a month "as a direct result of checklist comparison shopping."

DOLLAR SAVERS!!

MILLBURN expanded cape cod, 2 1/2 baths, completely finished basement, 2 car garage, recently expanded & renovated, many extras, \$67,000.

Advertisement for Cheesecake Village Park II, offering 1 & 2 bedroom & den townhome units priced from \$24,990.

Tar/Taste Theory Exploded.

Taste-science breakthrough gives low tar MERIT the flavor of cigarettes having 60% more tar.

By locating certain flavor-rich ingredients in cigarette smoke, ingredients that deliver taste way out of proportion to tar, researchers at Philip Morris have disproven the theory that cigarette flavor depends on the amount of tar that goes with it.

They've discovered how to pack flavor - unprecedented flavor - into a cigarette that delivers one of the lowest tar levels in smoking today. The discovery is called 'Enriched Flavor.' It's extra flavor, natural flavor, and only MERIT has it.



Tests Verify Taste In taste tests involving thousands of cigarette smokers like yourself, MERIT was reported to deliver as much - or more - taste than current low tar leaders. What's really startling is that these brands have up to 60% more tar than MERIT.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health. MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL.



A shot against cancer?

One day the scariest thing about cancer may be the needle that makes you immune to it.

The theory: build up the body's defense to fight off a disease naturally.

Dramatic research in this direction is going on right now.

Scientists are working on mechanisms to make the body reject cancer.

And the promise for the future is staggering.

Wouldn't you feel good knowing you contributed to the research?

Feel good. Please contribute. Your dollars will help further all our cancer research.

We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

American Cancer Society

We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

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Varsity athletes to induct 4 alumni into Hall of Fame

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Varsity Club will hold its annual Alumni Night next Thursday at 8 in the boys' gym.

The featured basketball game between the Dayton varsity and the alumni will begin at approximately 7:15 p.m. During half-time the Varsity Club will induct four members into their Hall of Fame.

Recipients this year include William Glowski (1938), William Dietrich (1946), Joseph Schafferforth (1958) and Michael Lester (1968).

Glowski participated in football, basketball and track while in high school. Besides earning three varsity letters in football, he was selected in his senior year to the All-State football team. In addition to being captain of the Bulldogs, he won the 1939 New Jersey place kicking championship sponsored by the Newark Bears.

On the basketball court, Glowski was a three-time letter winner. In his senior year he was picked to be on the All-Union County team. In 1938 and 1940 he scored the winning baskets in both Union County championship games. As a member of the track squad for one season, Glowski displayed his talents in throwing the javelin.

Directly following high school, he attended Temple University on a football scholarship and played until World War II, when he went overseas with the 15th Army Air Corps for two and one-half years. Glowski is now a sales representative for Allied Van Lines out of Weehawken. He is residing in Parsippany with his wife and son, Randy, who recently was graduated from Seton Hall University.

Dietrich participated in football and basketball while attending Jonathan Dayton. Lettering three times in football, Dietrich says his most "thrilling experience" was when the Bulldogs defeated rival Rahway for the first time during his senior year. As a basketball player, he lettered twice and was selected to the All-Union County and All-State teams in his senior year.

Following his 1945 graduation from high school, Dietrich attended Central Connecticut State College, where he played four years of football, basketball and baseball. He won the Gladstone Award, the student-athlete award, the highest award of its kind at the college. He coached high school basketball for five years: one year at Middletown, Conn.; three years at Litchfield, Conn.; and one year at Irvington.

Dietrich then returned to Central Connecticut State College where he has coached basketball for the past 21 years. He is a teacher in the physical education department. During the summer months, he conducts basketball camps. His hobbies include golf and tennis. Dietrich resides in New Britain with his wife, two daughters and son.

Schafferforth participated for three years in football and basketball and four years in baseball. He lettered three times in basketball, and was selected to third team All-State in his senior year, when the team lost in the final round for the Group II state championship.

On the baseball diamond, Schafferforth earned a Gold Letter for his four years of participation. In his senior year, he was selected to first team All-State. Schafferforth went into professional baseball with the Chicago Cubs organization, spending three years in the minor league. He was later traded to the Cleveland Indians and spent one-half year there before being sent to the minor league in Jacksonville, Fla.

Schafferforth is a supervisor for T.W.R. Palm Company in Mountaineer and lives in Berkeley Heights with his family. Lester was a member of both the basketball and track squads. In addition to lettering three times in basketball, he was selected to the All-Union County and All-State teams during his outdoor track season. He participated in the half-mile run and the high jump events. Lester held the previous school and district records for his two specialties years. He recalls that he always won in his events in dual meet competition.

After graduating in 1967, Lester attended Florida Southern University on a basketball scholarship. He was a four-year starter on the varsity squad and was selected the "Outstanding College Athlete of America" for his sophomore, junior and senior years at his school. In addition, he was selected to the All-Southeast Conference squad and was chosen the most valuable player.

Upon graduation in 1971, Lester was drafted and served in the National Guard at a summer training camp. He also played semi-professional basketball for the Pat Pavers of Trenton of the Eastern Basketball Association (EBA) for one year. Lester spent 1973 traveling in Europe, and then returned to work on his master's and doctorate degree in psychology at the Gov. Livingston Tournament. The team, coached by Richard Iacono, is stocked with eight sophomores, six juniors and three senior starters. Coach Iacono says he expects the team to do well this year.

"We are very young this year. But our balance will help us do well. The dual meets in the tournaments we may have a problem due to our lack of experience... Yet we still look good."

In practice meets the team has stood up extremely well and seem to be in excellent shape.

The tentative starting lineup for Saturday is: Dean Pashian or Don Calabrese at 101 pounds, Pat Picciallo or Mai Apicella at 106, Mike Calabrese at 115, Alan Layton or Kirk Kothick at 122, David Gechlik at 129, Pat Smith at 138, John Ferry or John Halpin at 147, Dan Solazzi at 156, Mark McCurt at 166, Jeff Scholtes or Keny Bell at 170, Alan Blenzick or Rich Coderquist at 188, and Alan Grossman or Alan Blenzick at heavyweight.

"With our young team," says coach Iacono, "we have a very good future."

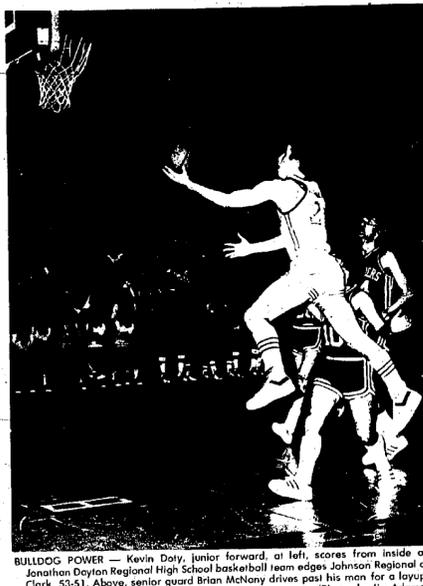
Rahway breezes by Dayton, 80-61

Dayton Regional's varsity basketball fell to 1-1 Tuesday afternoon as the Bulldogs were defeated by Rahway, 80-61, in a home contest. John Solomon led the Rahway contingent with 27 points. At one point, when Dayton was trailing by four points, Solomon scored 10 points with only one Springfield bucket interrupting his pace.

Steve Pope led Dayton with 22 points, Kevin Doty scored 16 and Kevin Walker had 12. Other Dayton scorers: John Kroner, 4; Brian McNany 3 and Willie Wilburn 3. Walker, a 6-5 junior center, was Dayton's top rebounder with 15.

Reimann finishes 2nd

The Summit YWCA Gymnastics captured first place in the team all-around category in a meet against YWCA league members Ridgewood, Westfield, Princeton and New Brunswick. Hannah Reimann, 14-year-old, was the star. Peter Reimann of Springfield, took a second in 6-11 group vaulting with a 8.45.



Dayton nips Johnson Regional, 53-51; squad plays in Parsippany tomorrow

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team opened the season with a 53-51 victory over Arthur Johnson Regional of Clark. The squad will travel to Parsippany tomorrow with hopes of improving its record.

Dayton made a sensational comeback after Billy Smorol, who scored 16 points, had directed Clark to a 31-26 halftime lead. With a hometown crowd cheering them on, however, the Bulldogs rallied back to tie the game at the end of the third period.

Willie Wilburn, a junior, got his first taste of varsity action. Although playing only a short time, Wilburn gathered valuable experience. Pete Jacques, a co-captain of the team, also sparked on defense.

Kevin Doty led a first-period outburst that sank both to clinch the victory. A late Clark basket provided the final score of 53-51. Dayton had an extremely balanced attack, led by Kroner's 12 markers. John also directed the attack, using the shot effectively in the waning moments.

Junior Kevin Walker proved he could play on the varsity level, rebounding well and scoring 11 points. He put in the points that put Dayton ahead near the end of the third period.

Substitute guard Ted Parker also contributed to the attack, sinking two free throws. Ted, a senior, is a key factor coming off the bench.

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Dayton honors participants in sports program

The annual fall sports award assembly was held in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's Halsey Hall last Thursday with 95 participants in soccer, girls' gymnastics, cross country, cheerleading, football and girls' tennis being honored.

Team coaches, the athletic director and principal presented the awards. Soccer (Coach Art Krupp)—Gregg DeAngelis, Mike French, Jay Hanigan, John Irwin, Rich Kaplan, Sid Kaufman, Brian Green, Alan Layton, Ed McCarine, Brian Mercer, Matt Ross, Joe Sangregorio, Mark Walls, Mike Wittenberg and Rich Weisberg.

Girls' Tennis (Coach Edward Jasinik)—Sandy Crane, Cathy Gerndt, Barbara Martino, Lori Gabay, Randi Kessler, Susan Walliak, Jill Cramer, Karen Frankford, Michelle Ross, Meryl Manders, Anne Angleton, Tina Seigel, Arlene Zuckenberg, Kerry List and Lisa Delella.

Girls' Gymnastics (Coach Mrs. Nancy Dougherty)—Debbie Ardiesono, Barbara Calamusa, Denise Francis, Mary Gagliano, Mdra Halpin, Ellen Kaplan, Karen Krop, Karen Lenzini, Jill Lipson, Joann Magers, Shari Nech, Cara Wingard and Lynn Ross.

Cross-country (Martin A. Taglienti)—Rich Bantel, Charles Kitch, Jeff Knowles, Bob Phillips, Bob Roche, Greg Runarsky, Gary Sherman, Dan Smith and Brad Widner.

Cheerleading (Mrs. Irene Sikorski)—Kathy Kelly, Karen Kozub, Amy Nicks, Linda Schen, Rosanne Gagliano, Trish Greely, Jean Leber and Cheri Swanson.

Football (Coach David Oliver)—Seniors: Carmen Appella, Brian Conte, Brandon Burke, Mike Blackman, Bob Conte, Brandon Gambee, Andy Herkilo, Brian McNany, Keith Owens, Bob Ventura, Steve Merkelbach, Mark McCurt, Joe Jaguccci, Ted Parker, Steve Pepe, Harry Wiswell, Jim Stadler, Van Vitale, George Foesener and Mark Miller; juniors: Don Lusardi, Skip Ligouri, Bob Bohrod, Bill Young, John Ferry, Pete Rossumondo, Dave Flor and Rich Mullon; sophomores: Dan Albert, Preziosi and Lou Herkalo; Athletic Director Thomas A. Santoguida complimented the award winners on their contributions.

Academy awards letters to athletes

Varsity letters were awarded to nine students from Mountaineer and Springfield recently by Newark Academy. Livingston.

The letters were awarded to: Gail Brandstatter, Mountaineer; junior varsity field hockey; Lucky Starech and Jerrald Guss of Springfield and Kevin Dougherty of Mountaineer; junior varsity football; Damian O'Donnell of Mountaineer and Roy Zioner of Springfield; varsity football; Michael Davy of Springfield; varsity soccer; Paul Kiesel and Robert Markstein of Springfield; junior varsity soccer.

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Glass wire that's stronger than steel
Bell Labs fiber would transmit pulses of light

Bell Laboratories researchers at Murray Hill, New Providence, have demonstrated methods for making kilometer-length, hair-thin glass fibers that are stronger than stainless steel wires of the same diameter.
In tests at Bell Labs, the research and development unit of the Bell System, the new kilometer-length glass fibers have withstood pulling forces of more than 600,000 pounds per square inch before breaking.

ACTION grants available to assist local volunteers

Regional director for ACTION, announced this week that ACTION mini-grants are available to assist local organizations with volunteer programs. ACTION is the federal agency for volunteerism.
Massachusetts' "Mini-grants are a great tool to local groups who depend on volunteers to deliver or extend services to their communities. In the past fiscal year, we awarded mini-grants averaging \$1,000 each to drug rehabilitation centers; children's recreation programs; community garden projects; senior centers; reclamation and neighborhood beautification. The results have been satisfying both to us and to the communities that put the grants to work in a constructive and unifying way."

Catholic church to conduct course

The Religious Education Center (REC), Adult Religious Education Department, Archdiocese of Newark, will sponsor a series of 10 sessions: "The course explores the main teaching of the Church, God's revelation of Himself in sacred scripture, the message of Jesus and the abiding life-giving presence of the Holy Spirit in the life of a Christian."



A HEAVY EXPERIMENT - Bell Laboratories scientists (left to right) Hergovind Vazirani, Harold Schonhorn and Charles Kurkjian demonstrate the tensile strength of a new stronger-than-steel, hair-thin glass fiber using a five kilogram (about 11 pounds) weight. Fabricated at Bell Labs, the new glass fibers have withstood pulling forces of more than 600,000 pounds per square inch, making them stronger than stainless steel wires of the same diameter.

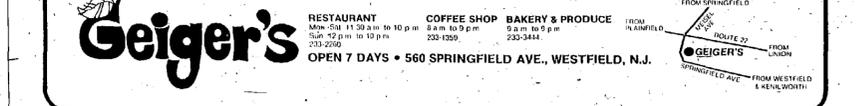
Rabbinical College marking 20 years in New Jersey

Twenty years ago, October, 1956, ten young men and their rabbi-teacher studied 12 to 14 hours a day in a converted one-family house in Newark. The crowded living room was the study hall; two of the bedrooms were fitted with bunk beds, and the third bedroom was shared by the two rabbi-teachers. And so it was that the Rabbinical College of New Jersey, now known as the Rabbinical College of America, an affiliate of the worldwide Lubavitch movement, had its start in New Jersey.
Fifteen years later, in July of 1971, 40 young men and their teachers boarded a bus which was to take them to their new destiny, in BLAST YOUR MINDS! Find an Esterman in the Classified section.

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If you're 60 years or older, you're old enough to know a good deal when you see one. Like this 20% discount when you dine between 2:30 and 5 p.m. any day of the week (alcoholic beverages not included). Ask our cashier for your free membership card.



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BUSINESS AND SERVICES DIRECTORY

A large grid of advertisements for various services and businesses, including home repairs, moving services, and professional services.

