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# Regional Superintendent -Advises on Elementary School Curricular Change

#### Report Deals With FLES Proposal

Curricular changes on the elementary school level was discussed by Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, in a special report to the Berkeley Heights Board of Education. The report was a reply to the Board on questions raised concerning the possibility of adding foreign language study in the elementary grades.

Mr. Davis explained the inter-relation of the Regional District, saying that "any major change in one affects all of the others ..." An effort is made to secure uniform preparation by all students entering the Regional High School system from any of the months. The school is limited to six sending districts.

The text of Dr. Davis's statement follows:

CURRICULAR THINKING The six constituent districts of the Regional High School District, together with the Regional High Schools, are inter-related to the extent that any major change in one effects all of the others to a greater or lesser degree. When curricular changes are made in one constituent district, they must be taken into account in all of the others, and doubly in the high schools.

The schools have made note of this fact in two ways. (1) by the standard testing program given at eighth grade level by high school personnel, and (2) by the program of cooperative development of courses of study ir which all districts including the high school have participated.

Before a radical curricular departure is made in one district; or before such changes are considered in all districts, certain questions should be answered satisfactorily. Among these questions are the following:

(1) If this is an addition to the curriculum, what will be omitted to make room for

(2) If this is an elective addition, what other curricular additions must be made for those who do not elect this particular program?

which has possible carry standard program of testing, (3) If this addition is one



DR. WARREN DAVIS

they feasible in the event make the same change? inces of a considerable

various areas with regard to the goals which the achieve? SPOTTY PREPARATION

over value for high school, there had been considerable what changes must the complaint in the Regional High (Continued on Page 2)

that other districts do not (4) What changes must be made at high school level to accommodate the additions made in the second area necessitated by the elective nature of the first? What have been the exper-

number of other schools in janitorial duties be paid.

#### Poschner Named To UC Regional License Given To Happy Day

The Springfield Township Committee issued a conditional license to the Happy Day Nursery School, 102 Salter Street, at

ing an investigation and thorough study to be performed by the Committee in the next three

Magistrate Henry C. McMullen sent his letter of resignation to the Committee. It is effective December 30. In order to be eligible for the Public Employer Pension System, he must resign before his term expires. His term officially ends December 31.- Magistrate McMullen has stated he will make provisions for the town to be covered on December 31 by one of the

neighboring judges. The Committee authorized the construction of a traffic light on Shunpike Road near the Community Free Church by the Jersey Central Power and Light

This construction will increase the town's billing by approximately \$48.

Mrs. Eleanore Worthington, Township Clerk, read a communication from the Reverend Bruce Evans of the First Pres byterian Church in which he gave his reasons for refusing payment for the use of the Parish-House-as-a-polling place.

He stated he felt it was his civic duty to allow the Parish to be used in the last general election. He wished only that the

# **Education Board**



Karl G. Poschner, 37, was appointed last Tuesday evening to the Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Springfield, which operates three high schools in Springfield, Berkeley Heights and Clark, Poschner takes the place va-

cated by William G. Broderick of Kenilworth, who resigned due to the press of other business, after almost seven years on the board. The new appointee, who-residesin Kenilworth, will represent that community.\_on\_the\_Regional Board. His appointment continues until after the February school election.

Born in Germany, Mr. Poschner was educated in Newark, being a graduate of the Esser County Vocational Schools and of the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts. He is plant manager of Mold Duplicating Company of 750 Fairfield Avenue, Kenilworth. A veteran of two and one-half-years in the (Continued on Page 9)\_

# Special Comm. Recommends Fire Systems For All Schools

# Regional Budget Hearing To Be Held January 17

A tentative budget of \$3,105,329.25 will be presented by the Union County Regional High School Board-of-Education-at a public hearing to be held at the board's next regular meeting January 17, in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Our Springfield Shows 'Em

**How To Get Out The Voters** 

Our own Springfield-has been contest held in the various

ner\_of\_a\_nation-wide "Good Cit- during the last general elections.

The tentative figure is \$396,. 989.43 over the present budget The three categories of the

The tentative amount to be raised by taxes will be \$2,711, lay, \$59,400, and debt service 115.68, slightly under the total \$458,686.25. present budget. This figure is \$396.089.43 over the present amount being raised by taxes. the budget on a per-pupil basis. Increase Is Lower

Superintendent of schools Dr. overall budget increases of 14.5 per cent for lower than the pro- the present budget. jected pupil increase of 20.5 per

A major reason why the budget increase has been curbed, board members said, is gional High School in Berkeley cut in education costs.

declared the second place win-

izenship and Get-Out the . Vote"

tentative budget are: Current expense, \$2,584,893; capital out The board released some

statistics of various portions of For example, proposed instruction costs, including salaries. Warren M. Davis remarked the will be \$474.46 per-pupil, an increase of \$9.96 a pupil

The total current—expenses cent for the next budget year. He will be increased \$5.36 per said 650 additional pupils were pupil. However, capital outlay expected in this single year's will be decreased \$20.36 a pupil and debt service will be decreased \$27.27 a pupil.

The grand total per pupil figure for all three accounts is a the lack of a major expenditure \$42.40 decrease over the present in 1961-62 similar to the opening budget. This was acclaimed by of the Governor Livingston Re all board members as a major (Continued on Page 2)

"Springfields" of the country

In an effort to stimulate voting

a challenge was issued-by Mayor

David C. Scott of Missouri,

Springfield to all other Spring-

fields in the nation to see which

municipality -could get out the

greatest number of voters for

A letter was received by Town-

ship Clerk Eleonore H. Worthing-

ton showing that Union County's

Springfield brought out 95.3 per

cent of the eligible voters, the

highest of all the Springfields

The Georgia Springfield had

the greatest increase percentage

with\_71.14 percent of the register -.

booths. In 1956 the Georgia show-

ed only 57.14 of the qualified vo-

ers asking for ballots.....

Springfield which he states "i

almost unheard of in this area.

Following is the letter: --

the general election.

# Referendum Will Provide Sprinklers For Older Schools; **Detection System In Newer**

Fire protection and fire detection systems for Springfield schools will go before the voters at the February 14 election. The local Board of Edusation approved a resolution by a special fire study committee at last Tuesday's meeting to present the referendum to the people.

Basically, the referendum will include automatic sprinkler systems for the Caldwell and Chisholm schools and fire detection systems in the Walton, Sandmeier and Gaudineer Schools. Total cost estimates are about \$38,000.00.

An extensive survey was made by the special committee headed up by Board Member Joseph Bender. Committee members in clude Fire Chief Ormond Mesker, Azeglio Pancani, Howard Kiesel, Robert Planer, Loran Skousen, Dr. Benjamin Josephson and William Wagner. R. T. Runnell of Bunnell Brothers Insurance assisted in the compilation of insurance data pertinent

More specifically, the resolution covers the Protective and Detective Systems thusly:

• The James Caldwell School and the Raymond Chisholm School to be equipped with complete automatic sprinkler systems including all attic and

• The Florence M. Gaudineer School, the Edward V. Walton School and the Thelma L. Sandmeier School to be equipped with Fire Detection Equipment in all unsupervised, areas. This shall include all storage-areas, boiler the cost of a Sprinkler Leakage rooms, teacher's rooms, back stage, understage, kitchens, etc. The Fire Detection Systems

and Automatic Sprinkler Systems are to be interconnected with the existing Fire Alarm Systems and the Fire Alarm Systems are to be connected via tie lines to an Annunciato rAlarm in the Springfield Fire Department to notify the department automatically of a manual competing. In 1956 New Jersey's alarm or action of any of the Springfield voters turned out Fire Detection or Automatic 90.9 percent of the qualified vo- Sprinkler Systems.

Cost Estimates For the purpose of budget the following estimates of cost are

1-Automatic Sprinkler ed voters going to the ballot System for the James - Caldwell School 2—Automatic Sprinkler

WILL TALK TO GROUPS. Roard Member Joseph Bender has offered his time to any and all groups and or individuals who wish a further elaboration of the fire detection program planned for the schools. A phone call to the Board of Education or-to-Mr. Bender personally at Prexel 6-6233 is all that is necessary:

System for the Raymond Chisholm School -Installation of Fire Detection Systems, connections to present systems and Annunciator in

the Fire Department

Total — Maintenance

The annual maintenance cost of these systems to provide for the water supply standby charges, replacement of emergency-standby batteries and the leasing of telephone lines for connection to the Fire Department will be \$550.00.

The annual insurance savings based on a 90 per cent co-insurance clause for the sprinkled buildings instea dof the present -80-per cent clause and including

Fulfillment

The committee which investigated this problem has based its recommendations as to the-na ture of these installations filling the following criteria: occupants.

• To protect the investment of the Taxpavers against a serious loss which can not be adequately covered by insurance for its realistic replacement value. • To provide for a minimum

of loss of continuity of school New Schools In evaluating the extent of the

fire hazzards and risks, the committee studied the problem in each building separately. It was (Continued on Page 2)\_

# After the Snow Storm

The snow storm which this area experienced a few weeks ago brought an unexpected vacation to the school childrenschool closed for three days. Not everyone enjoyed the snow as much as the kids, though. Many residents grumbled while shoveling the snow and many more grambled after they had shoveled their walks. Snow plows just pushed the snow right back into the driveways.

Fred Steitz, 11 Edgewood Avenue, Springfield, was prompted to write the following letter to the SUN after an article appeared in the paper.

EDITOR-SUN:

-Your article Town Committee Asks Residents "Clean Sidwalks" prompts nie to write the following:

I am a strong believer of removing snow from walks after a snow storm as a safety measure and at the same timeenjoying the job of shoveling snow and being out in the fresh, snappy cold air for just another 1-2-or 3 hours.-You know, we in the construction line, don't enjoy-the first eights hoursof working out in the cold to make a living-we look forward to snow, like last week's and the additional few inches that fell on Monday to stay out in the cold to remove snow from the walks, driveways, etc., before setting down to look at TV for the balance of the evening and then to bed, knowing that by morning. If, the plows comes thru, you'll be out early again digging out your driveway and walks, even though no new snow had fallen since the clean-up the night before,

I, for reason, must must park my car in my driveway, the rear of said car being exactly 24 feet from the curb, between curb and street side of sidewalk there is exactly 5 feet. Now tors must go at such a speed as to have the plow throw the snow back 24 feet or more covering the rear of car and walk again, and then have the nerve to print such an article along with a 12 hour cleanup ordinance. I and many more on Edgewood Avenue (and no doubt in Springfield) cleaned the walks four times in two days due to the plows, toi linve up to said Ordinance.

I think it's about time the Committee woke up and instructed their drivers on using the snow removing equipment before a committee of "Cranks" make a march to the Town Hall when the next storm makes an appearance.

> Fred Steitz 11 Edgewood Avenue

# FLES To Be Discussed By Six Regional Sending Districts

# State Department Consultant Talks To Berkeley Heights Board of Education

The possibility of incorporating a foreign language program into the elementary schools will-be discussed January 4 by the combined Boards of Education of the six sending districts of the Regional High School system: Berkeley Heights, Springfield, Mountainside, Clark, Kenilworth and Garwood. The Regional-High-School Board-of-Education and Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of the Regional High-School district, will also participate. It is felt that a curricular change in any of the sending districts to the Regional High Schools should be system-wide. -STATE-CO NSULTANT

In anticipation of this meeting, the Berke ley Heights Board of Education heard State Department of Education Consultant on Foreign Languages Archie La Point describe F. L. E. S. at a conference December 19. The conference was a follow-up to recent P.T.A. and faculty foreign language surveys. Mr. La Point will be present at the January 4 meeting Dr. Warren C. Davis, superin-

spoke to the Berkeley Heghts Board, Participates in the language discussion included Board of Education members Dr. Albert I. Goldberg, Edwin C. Little. Robert Lynch and Dietrich Alsberg; Kenneth H. Bothwell, local superintendent of schools, Mrs. W. A. Lutz, Mt. Park School P.T.A. president, Donald C. Savoy, president of the Berke-Chamberlain, Columbia School P.T.A. Education Committee Chairman.

THOROUGH PLANNING In a talk which outlined how existing foreign language programs are conducted in grade doned the project within a year they must be taken into account cation be used to start the study.

tendent of the Union Co. Region or two. La Point said that the in it i the anothers, and doubly al High School District, also State Department of Education in high schools." has not recommended foreign Dr. Davis said that if foreign language classes for elementary | languages are to be added at the

schools as the project is regard- elementary school level, they ed by that office as still in its should be included on a broad cepted our challenge to experimental stage Foreign lan- base so that a pupil may have Out the Vote": guage teachers skilled in ele- the opportunity to make a beginmentary school pupils are dif- ning in any of the languages officult to find," LaPoint noted. Dr. Davis recommended that not," the superintendent added, the constituent districts of the pured to discontinue or drastic-

delay for at least one year any are not offered in the element plans for adding foreign lan- ary school program. guages to the elementary school curriculum. He said that the six strator recommended thiat all Regional sending districts are of the constituent districts Increase, 1.7 per cent. "inter-related to the extent that engage in a complee study of schools, LaPoint cautioned any major change in one affect the F.L.E.S. project under the against rushing into a program. all of the others to a greater direction of competent profes-The consultant noted that sever- or lesser degree." The Regional sional personnel. Dr. Davis sugal school districts which launched Superintendent added that gested that the survey and study a F.L.E.S. program without "when curricular changes are made under the direction of the thorough pre-planning aban- made in one constituent district, Berkeley Heights Board of Edu- (1960) against that of November

fered in the high school, "If "the high school must be pre-

The Regional District admin-

Dear Mrs. Worthington: The following information has the various Springfields who ac-Springfield, Georgia-1956, 5 14 per cent; 1960, 71.14 per cent; Increase, 14.0 per cent. Springfield, New Jersey- 1956

90.9 per cent; 1960, 95.3 per cent; cent: 1956, 1960, 81.26 per cent Increase 3.66 per cent. Springfield, Illinois-1956, 85.

per cent; 1960, 86.9 per cent Springfield, Missouri-1956, 72 2 per cent; 1960, 71. per cent; In-

In view of the above statistics, Springfield, Georgia, has made the greatest improvement in its voting record this November

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LASOTA FAMILY HONORED - Dr. Tevis M. Goldhaft of Vineland Poultry Laboratories (left) presents a plaque commerating contributions of the LaSota Family toward the control of

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As 1960 draws to a close, i'd on you, to let us know what's like to thank all of you who have happening on your street. When called DRexei 6-4316 during the you take a trip, or have a party past year to let me know about or celebrate a milestone, don't to (5). family events and celebrations. hesitate to call. We're all inter-I'd like to thank the proud fat- ested in knowing about you, as hers, and mothers, and grand- you are in reading obut others. mothers, who have called to announce the "blessed events"; the Line this past year has been a teens and pre-teens who have very pleasant chore. I've enjoyed study of the problem, under the called to mention Mom and Dad hearing from so many of you, direction of competent, profesanniversary; and the small fry and letting your friends in town who wanted their birthday park know what's going on-at your ties mentioned-in-the newspaper. I'd like to thank Mrs. Harry Speicher of Evergreen Avenue, the meantime, my very best

# date on happenings in their parts Bataille Serves Aboard

that we receive each week, I find Thomas B. Bataille, enginethat some parts of town are well man third class. USN, son of represented, while there are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred M. Bataille one year. This should be a joint others we seldom hear from. If -207 South Springfield Avenue. you've wondered why your sec- Springfield, is serving aboard tion, or your neighbors, or your the submarine USS Angler, opsocial events aren't mentioned, - crating out of New London.

neighbors haven't called to give Before entering the service in me the information. Since we're June 1957, Bataille graduated unable to cover all the social from Jonathan Dayton Regional events in town, we have to rely High School.

house. I hope I'll be hearing from lots more of you in 1961, and in

#### USS Angler Submarine Sifting through the material

#### SCHOOL CHANGE (Continued from Page 1)

School concerning the spotty | tempting to-carry excessive acapreparation found in the gradu- demic-loads, thus causing frusates of the constituent schools, tration and poor work. It was found, for example, that (2) Even at high school level the preparation in mathematics foreign languages are not rewas not uniformly good; the quired of all. The addition of future. same thing was to be found in foreign languages on schools which were giving good thus the program most likely to when the board decides to hold preparation in one area were ap- be considered. This calls for a referendum on the land purparently not doing so to the same extent in other areas.

ladies, who have kept me up-to-

With the advent of the standard program of testing, weak areas have been stregthened, at least partially, by the develonment of standard, district-wide programs of curriculum revi-

Discussion of the evarious questions which were raised may be related to certain ideas as follows:

(1) If an addition is contemplated to a curriculum, -what does it replace? This subject requires very careful consideratton. In one program of seventh schools in systems where such a and eighth grade foreign lan program has been in effect for a guages which has been devel considerable number of years oped in New Jersey, room has One school in New Jersey has been made by pushing music out found that of those who begin of the school-program (it still the work in third grade and carexists before and after school in ry it through eighth, a relatively limited fashion) and in the same small percentage are able to program, those who take-foreign omit the first year of the lanlanguage got considerably less guage at high school level. A time on English.

In case nothing is to be deleted, but an addition is to be made to the school day, the addition of forty five minutes per day of school time, plus study time for one more subject must be considered carefully. At high school level it is found that at the present time too many, rather than too few, pupils are at-

and Mrs. Hyman Ginter of Gar- wishes fo a happy and successful year to you all. den Oval, and a host of other

it's simply because you and your Conn.

very careful consideration of chase within the next year, furother areas to be added. What ther land still will have to be will be their effect?--

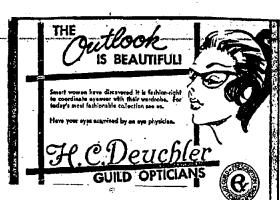
(3) If foreign languages are to a site. be added at elementary school level, will they be added on a broad base so that a pupil may plained to the board the preparahave the opportunity to make a tions being made by his staff for school? If not, the high school States Association of Secondary -must-be-prepared-to-discontinue or drastically, to cut back such languages as are not offered in the elementary school program.

OTHER SYSTEMS In-this-repsect it would be well to look at the experience of high

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begin with those who have not is to determine accreditation of subject. guage at all.

If one constituent district JULIAN SAROKIN other (or does not move at all) other schools. "This is not so," MANAGING EDITOR ...... MARIE MASTORAKIS develop programs which will

committee will also point out TEACHER PREARATION any failings-observed in the

Coincident with this problem school. We hope to be able to is the matter of preparation of improve some of our offerings on teachers for the ework. If good the basis of their suggestions," preparation is to be given the the principal said. publis it requires a person with a language major and language fluency. The usual elementary crick A. Elsasser, of Union, exschool giving language instruction in earlier grades has not always found a person with this typa of preparation available unless assured of a position-in which he is teaching his major area solely, interpreted practically, this means that the usual program is limited to one or two foregn languages, usually one.

Consideration should be given to the possible carry-over. In one case the attrition from third grade to ninth grade has been

ninety per cent. Since -question (4) has been covered in the preceding discussion, it seems desirable to more

#### PROPOSES STUDY

Here it would seem desirable that all seven of the school dis-Writing the Springfield Party tricts of the Regional system unite to engage in a complete sional personnel, perhaps start ing with the study made by the Berkeley Heights Board of Edu-

Such a-study should be made in depth and should cover not only what occurs in the elementary school, but what occurs in the high school and beyond.

It is likely that such \_study could be completed on a sevendistrict basis for a figure not in excess of \$400.00 per district, and in a time span not to exceed. project since two decision of one board affects all of the others.

## BUDGET

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Year's Option The board approved entering

into a year's option with A. Roselle & Sons of Cross St., Kenilworth, for the purchase of two acres of land at \$20,000 an acre. The land is located next to the approximately 15 acres presently owned by the board. The site eventually will be used for the

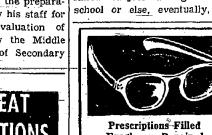
high school some years in the elective Kenilworth representative rather than a required basis is ery W. Ward said-that if and

construction of a fourth regional-

Dr. Randolf T. Jacobsen, principlal of Jonathan Dayton, exbeginning in any of the lan- the forthcoming evaluation of guages offered in the high the high school by the Middle

acquired as 17 acres is too small

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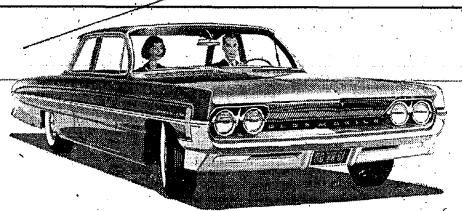


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evaluation is to rate schools with mendation, postponing deciison to a future-meeting.

# **ALL SCHOOLS**

agreed that in th three modern

school buildings the physical ar-

evacuation. To cover this contin-

gency the committee recom-

mends the installation of fire de-

tection equipment in those areas.

Older Schools

In the James Caldwell and

Raymond Chisholm Schools

there is a completely different

situation. In these buildings size-

able portions of the structure are

of combustible materials, the

boiler rooms are located below

occupied areas without the bene-

fit of fireproof construction sur-

rounding them, and in addition.

these buildings are largely cov-

ered with enclosed attic\_spaces

of timber construction through

which fire can propagate with

virtually no means of checking

To satisfy the criteria in the

face of these hazzards the com-

mittee recommends the installa-

tion of complete automatic

sprinkler systems in these build-

Fed in a school building equipped

with automatic sprinklers. In ad-

tain or check a fire, the failure

Minimal Factor

The effectiveness of the sprin-

which is entirely conceivable in

cerned....

....Tie In With Fire Dept.

The committee also recom-

nends the inter-connection of

the existing manual fire alarm

systems, the detective and pro-

tective systems with an annun-

ciator in the Springfield Fire De-

partment. The purpose of this is

to eliminate the human factor in

providing notification to the Fire

Department and thereby assure

**OUR SCHOOLS** 

(Continued from Page 1)

1956, and will be presented the

Although your percentage of

increase-in voters was not great

enough to win the award. I

rompt service.

winner's plaque.

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rangement of corridors and exits and the character of the con-Some. Changes struction would allow The board's architect, Fredevacuation of the occupants. The only exception to this is plained some changes in the adhe possibility of a fire starting ditions planned to the Governor an unsupervised area and con-Livingston Regional High School. tinuing prior to discovery, to the The \$1,500,000 bond issue for the point where it could affect safe

Elsasser said the proposed new field house would be built under the new gymnasium, rather than under the new bleachers in the athletic field. This is primarily planned to save ex-

additions was approved by vot-

ers Sept. 22.

The 18-member evaluation

The present lunch room will be expanded too, he said. This had not been planned originally. The present library will be retained on the second floor of the school, rather than a new one built in one of the additions.

The library will be expanded, however. The former library space will be used for four classrooms. In the process, two additional classrooms will then be built in the school. These changes, and other min-

or ones, all have been planned at the request or approval of the high school's administration and Dr. Davis, All in all, no additional square footage has been planned, Elsasser said.

Disappointed at Retention Dr. Minor C. K. Jones said he ition the records indicate sprinkwas disappointed at the reten- ters have proven themselves to tion of the library in its present be 95 per cent effective in conroom. He said it will now be trolling fire in its incipency and much more difficult to open the thereby holding damage to a library at night, as originally minimum. In every case where planned, as a supplementary the sprinkler has failed to contype public library. 🔙

Dr. Davis, however, said he was a result of human forgetapproved of offering the library fulness, mismanagement or a facilities only for student use lack of water and not the inadeand not have it incorporate the quacy of the system. functions of public libraries. He also said he didn't want stu-

dents around the school at night. kler system to hold damage to The new plans for the addi- a minimum is a major point of ions are preliminary and they consideration. The amount of inwere approved by the board for surance that is carried on these tentative submission to the state buildings is limited at the pres-Board of Education. Final plans ent to 80 per cent of their rewill then be submitted and, when placement value. If a major loss approved, preparations for gath- or a total loss was suffered, ering of bids will begin.

The hoard heard a recomment these cases, the Board of Edudation to the Council of Princh-cation and the Taxpayers would ples that students-who fail a re- be faced with the prospect of required subject not be allowed to building on the old foundations take both the failed subject as to the standards of 1920 or rais a repeat and an additional re- ing the additional money to build quired subject in the same area to the standards of 1960. during the regular school year.

recommendation was made because free Summer schools exist in the district, Dr. Davis said. Its effect would be to require a student to take the failed subject during Summer school or else, eventually, con-



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rent total building insurance is your registered vote. This is a Sincerely, had any preparation in the land the high school. This is done The major fields involved are \$290,000.00 and the estimated happy turn out almost unheard David C. Scott Mayor every 10 years. Dr. Jacobsen English and United States his cost of replacement of this build, of in this area and I'm sure you pointed out that residents some tory, Dr. Davis said. The board ing to \$960 standards is \$700,000. are very happy with it. In lookmoves in one direction on such a times think the purpose of the took no action on the recom- 00. The installation of the Auto- ing at your vote percentage in matic Sprinkler Systems will both of your elections it seems provide-the-best-possible protec | your -people-do not have to be

tion against ever having to face campaigned in order to get them this problem. In addition, this to exercise their voting privileges. The decrease in our vote this installation will provide the maximum assurance of our being year is just a little embarrassing able to maintain continuity of after having issued the challenge, school operation in so far as the but the showing you other effect of fire hazzards are con- Springfields made should make us work harder towards getting our citizens out to vote in future

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# Social News

Lois Kelb and Kenneth J. Keyes Recite\_Vows in Home Ceremony

#### Midwest Honeymoon

Miss Lois Ann Kelb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan J. Kelb. 15 Glenwood Road, Fanwood, became the bride of Kenneth J. Keyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay brides shower an emerald H. Keyes, 63 Slewart Phice, Pailood, last Monday afternoon.

the Fanwood Presbyterian Church officiated at the-ceremony which was held at the bride's home. The reception was Midwest, the couple will make Miss Heerwagen Holly and poinsettias were the Jersey. decorations.

The bride were a ballerina

## Ellen Peinhardt Plans To Marry -Fr**e**d C. Bogler



ELLEN DORIS PEINHARDT

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Peinhardt of Tooker Place, Springfield, announce the engagement -of their daughter, Ellen Doris, to Frederick C Bogler, USN, son of Gustav Bogler of St. Goar, Germany and the late Mrs. Bog-

Miss Peinhardt is a graduate. of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. She is now attending Berkeley School, East Or-

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length white organza gown with a lace top and shoulder length veil. She carried a spray of white

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also held at the bride's home, their home in Flemington, New

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Mrs. Keyes is a graduate of To Wed Engineer Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Heerlege. She is now teaching in wagen of Lewis Drive, Spring- Day Session. field, announce the engagement

School. He is employed at Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leach of Newman Avenue, Verona-

# Meādowbrook Plans Gala Holiday-Show

comedians. Henny Youngman, comedy type show to be booked will headline an all-star show at linto the famous Meadowbrook the Meadowbrook Dinner Thea- since its conversion to a dinnertre, Route, 23. starting tonight, theatre in April, 1959. It marks the first non-musical

#### Miss Kisch Performs With UJC Glee Club

College Glee Club, which made its first public appearance of the. year Tuesday evening (December 27) at the college's annual

alumni homecoming. The Glee Club sang Christmas

Miss Kisch, a sophomore, is majoring in liberal arts in the

Mr. Keyes is a graduate of of their daughter, Barbara Ruth. Montclair College High School Scotch Plains - Fanwood High to Gordon Earl Leach, son of and Lehigh University, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity. He is presently at-Prenuptial parties were given. Miss Heerwagen, a graduate tending Rutgers University by Carole Prudhon of Hights of Jonathan Dayton Regional Graduate School, Mr. Leach is town, Miss Margery Lore of High School, is a junior at Wil- an engineer with the Kearfott division of General Precision,

"The Henny Youngman Show" will be the special holiday treat Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at the Meadowbrook. . The Thursday and Friday programs will start at 9:30 and the Meisel avenue, Springfield, is a New Year's Evershow gets under

Youngman is the gent whose parents wanted him to be another Heifetz, however, he gave A product of Brooklyn, Henny Courses at FDU carols and other seasonal numyears, but decided that serious music was not for him,

After fiddling around at numerous small clubs and hotels for a couple of years, Youngman the comedian emerged. He scored at the Yacht Club in New York and was "made" when Kate Smith featured him on her radio show. Henny remained on the Smith show for 18 months.

Since then he has played all of the major clubs, hotels, theatres and has had numerous TV department will include: general

successful records.

he Meadowbrook will be such statistics. is a featured musical comedystyled vocalist.

There will be duncing to the wee hours of the morning provided by Joe Rago and his Meadowbrook Orchestra.

# Dean Announces Spring Evening

Courses available in the Colege of Science and Engineering at Farleigh Dickinson University's Florham-Madison campus in the evening session this spring have been announced by Dr. Vito

L. Salerno, Dean of the College. Courses offered in the chemisry department include analytical, organic, and physical chemistry. The general science department offers science for the technological age.

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and radio guest performances.) mathematics, college algebra, tri- | namics, and heat and thermody In addition he has appeared in gonometry, college mathematics, namics. novies and made several highly analytical geometry, differential

mous acts as the Magid Trip. Available in the mechanical en- and 21. Further information and lets and Lorraine Wilson. The gineering department are engi- the evening session catalogue triplets are a standout song and neering drawing and descriptive may be obtained from the Direcdance group while Miss Wilson geometry. The physics depart- tor of Admissions, Fairleigh

The courses are given for coland integral calculus-differential lege credit only. The classes will Appearing with Youngman at equations, modern algebra, and start February 1. Registration is at-the Mansion on January 20 ment offers; physics, electricity Dickinson University, Madison and magnetism, mechanical dy- New Jersey.

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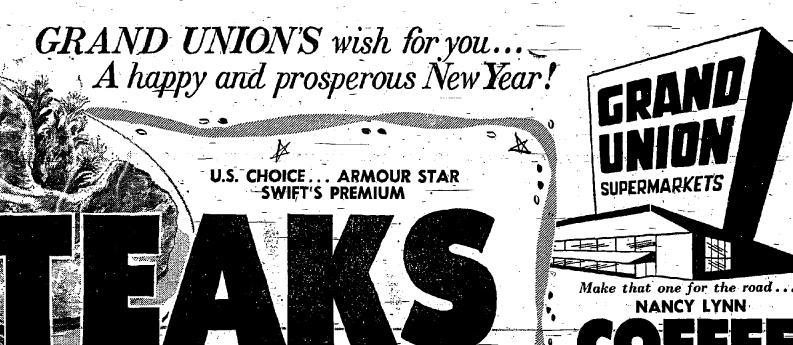
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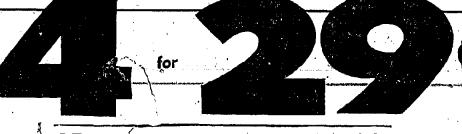
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#### Sisterhood Plans Lecture by Rabbi

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Rabbi Funk is a graduate cumlaude of Brooklyn College, where. he majored in French and wast graduated in 1935. He then attended the January Conches de stitute of Religion in 1941. Rabbi Funk was ordained by the latter institution in 1911.

Rabbi Funk has been the Hillel, and is the-father of three boys, where he is also instructor in duce Rabbi Reuben R. Lexine Hebrew at the College of Aits' and Sciences. At present he teaches two classes in Modren bers into Sisterhood, Mrs., Syd-Hebrew. Rabbi Funk is married new Stem is presiding officer.



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Meyer Berdick of 16 Richland Drive, Springfield, were feted at gouaches, lithographs and seri-laide Barkhorn in coxy, a new a gala Teshmonial Dinner last graphs by professional and semi-medium, will be added to future week at Clinton Manor in New-professional members of The exhibitions. Summit Art Center, are now be- "In urban renewal," says Kaff,

Zion, Pioneer Women and Far-

was Dr. James & Heller, long Joe Jones and Alf J. Stromsted. ture. one of this country's most dis- Exhibits by The Summit Art Works chosen for the current tinguished leaders and currently Center will also be placed in the exhibition were selected by representing the national Israel lobbies of Pavilion South before committee consisting of Jones, Bond organization in the capac- Christmas. ity of Chairman of Community

Special ghest of hohor who and Jane Crow, who hung the Informal Sunday afternoon monial was Ralph Wechsler of and Stromsted, who hung the junction with the exhibitions, of protective silence about chil-Mrs. Shape and Mr. Berdick display will be changed from have been invited to join. The gave no further details regardwere saluted for their many time to time and all are for Summit Art Center which has ing their New Year babies. Exyears of devoted service to their sale, fanging in price from \$15 to been in existence for more than cept to state that seven were \$500. No commission will be de- 35 years.

Dr. James G. Heller, Mrs. Da. prints are of the abstract expres Park were arranged by James 11 different counties of the state. vid Shane and Meyer Berdick. sionist school. Sculpture by Ade. Desdunes, operations manager. J. Stanley Teunon, president of

ing exhibited in both lobbies of the building of modern struc-Labor Zionist movement of Es Pavilion West, largest of the tures is not enough. Gran. resex County which includes Poale three Colonnade Park apart newal also requires a cultural ment towers, treated at Seventh stimulus, is and his sassociand Clifton avenues, Newark ates noted that the clean lined Included in the show are works open style of the lobics is ideal Guest speaker of this occasion by nationally recognized artists for showing paintings and sculp-

> stromsted and Mrs. Crow, ap-According to George C. Kaff, pointed by Mrs. James W. Mc

co-ordinator of the exhibitions, Kellers, president of the center, children of their very own.

# Localites Feted \_ Summit Art Center New Year Tots Bring Joy To-15 Childless Couples

The traditional designation of the New Year as a smiling in babics, like so many others cial effort to speed up their work fant will have added meaning placed by the Society throughout ples. For 30 lucky people hearts 1960, would not have been able and homes will be brightened in to enjoy satisfactory family life the New Year right' with moth-1961 by children placed with with their natural mothers who ers and dads they can call their

vately financed, nonsectarian, work staff. Then, the best set of from the Society and its staff, tion agency that a big difference of nature, were unable to have

was also honored at the Testi- show in one Payifon West lobby, fectures are scheduled in con- taming their customary curtain exhibit in the other, works on and residents of Colonnade Park dren they placed for adoption, Plans to exhibit works by the fants. The youngsters were community and to the State of Most of the paintings and Summit Art Center at Colonnade placed in new homes located in

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them for adoption, "in time to were unable to support them, or own," Teunon said

lected for each child. "Although the Children's .Home Society of New Jersey places children in - adotptive homes as rapidly as they can In this way, as many children as possible are helped to 'start

start the New Year right." to give them good homes, As Stating that 114 children had Implementing the desire of the part of the adoptive process, been placed for adoption by the 15, coupled that their, homes not! Teunon said. the hackgrounds Children's Home Society during lack the patter of little feet will and personal qualifications of 1950. Tuenon pointed out that be the thirdren's Home Society many applicant couples had since its founding in 1894, more of New Jersey. It is with the been carefully evaluated, by than 14,300 youngsters had rehelp of the state's oldest, pri-members of the society's case ceived worthwhile assistance

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of song, praise and Vellowship which will be followed by the The public is cordially wel-Worship Hour at 11:00 P.M. The comed to each and all of these sermon for the hour will be, "Are services, which will all be held You There?". The New Year will in the new church building on be welcomed during a period of Shunpike Road, Pastor Harold S. Lundin will be speaking at all

Sunday, New Year's Day will services. present a New Year challenge in each serivce. The sermon for the Morning Worship Hour at 11:00o'clock will be, "Back to", coupled with a dedication of church officers and the Communion Service The Gosnel Hour at 7:30 P.M. with a-sermon entitled, "Go

Work Today" will glose the day. The first week of the new year will be observed with -Prayer Week\_services, Tues, through Fri. each night at 7:30 o'clock. A neditation will be given each night following, these themes, "The Decper Life", The Higher Life", The Inner Life," and "The Outer Life", all based on the Epistle of Colossians.

Home for-Holidays physical education course at Bouve-Boston School, which is affiliated with Tufts University, Medford, Mass., is a home for the Christmas vacation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kempler o

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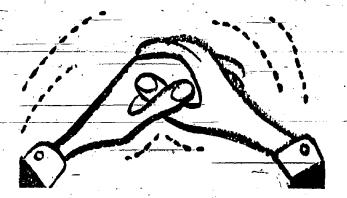
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# **Board** of Realtors Dedicate Building

Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood including Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield will be held at 11:00 A.M. today. The new building is located at 2101 Millburn Ave., Maple-

The land occupies an entire realtor's interest in and knowl block between Mildred and May edge of housing and land prob-Terraces and has a frontage of lems suit him for community 182 feet and a depth of 110 feet. service. Through his business a The building is of colonial archi- Realtor becomes intimately actecture, one story in height, con- quainted with housing, building, structed of brick, and is fully air and other municipal codes. He conditioned, providing meeting knows the problems of zoning room, conference room and of and neighborhood development. fice space. Construction was by This specialized knowledge has C. S. Evans, Inc., East Orange | 1ed-to the appointment of Realbuilders. Arthur E. Ramhurst of tors to posts where they can put Montclair was the architect.

Wallhauser, Congressman 12th prominent members of planning District; Donald C. Fox, State commissions, service organiza-Senator, Essex County; C. Ar-tions, chambers of commerce, mel Nutter, Camden, N. J., zoning boards, and other groups Pres., National Assoc'n of Real dedicated to the public interest. Estate Boards; Daniel C. Han- Many cities have chosen their rahan, Elizabeth, N.J., Pres., N. mayors from the ranks of real-J. Assoc'n of Real Estate tors. East Orange is a noteworth Assoc'n of Real Estate Boards.

The primary organizer of the are Realtors in Congress and Board was Raymond Connolly, most state legislatures. dean of N. J. Realtors who with ten other founding members in-

The first established quarters were in East Orange, as were all widespread home ownership, succeeding addresses, at the corner of Main and Arlington Avenue, and subsequently located private enterprise, to increase at 523 Main Street near the cor- the proportion of home owners ner of Halsted Street. For the in the population. Six out of ten past 15 years the Board opera families own their homes today. tors were at 25 Halsted St. and An important factor in achieving Lacakawanna Plaza. The Board this\_large percentage was the now consists of 85 members and mortgage insurance system of their area includes all of the the Federal Housing Administra-Oranges, Maple wood, Spring- tion which was advocated by the field, Millburn, Short Hills and National Association of Real Es-

Livingston. Current officers of the Board this program has received include George F. Mack, Jr., hearty support from Realtors as President; Harriet L. Moore, a healthy encouragement to Vice-President; Harry A. Taylor, Jr., Vice-President; Freder- same time costs the tax payer ic L. Wolf, Jr., Vice-President; not one cent. A. Eugene Fiacre, Secretary, and Julian Brenner, Treasurer - tions have been at the forefront George Mack, Current Presi of efforts to promote legislation dent of the Board, made this beneficial to the public. Real esstatement concerning the new tate licensing laws - which pro-Realtor Home: "In this first vit- tect the public - are now o

al year of what I believe will the books in every state, in large be an exciting decade, Realtors part as a result of dedicated efwill play a significant role in forts by Realtors, State and locreating the patterns of residen- cal Realtor organizations are altial and commercial develop- ways seeking ways to strengthen ment that wil become the hall- and improve these laws. mark of the sixties. Few people . The outlook for real estate know their communities better business over the next few years, than Realtors. The real estate like the outlook for the country business brings a man into con- is (despite the current business tact with just about every seg-slow-down) for tre mendous ment of community activity. A growth. The population boom of

and more people expected to congregate in mushrooming urban areas, the population boom of the sixties will require greater attention to overall planning. Realtors will play a large part in planning to keep the growth orderly. "I earnestly hope that our new nome will serve to increase the public awareness of the importance of real estate and indicate

the sixtles will make strong de-

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Anne Sylvester, - prominent lo-

cal realtor, issued this state-

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their training and experience to A host of notables will be in at- work for the overall benefit of tendance including: George M. the community. Realtors are advent of our new Board home.

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Moreover, Realtor organiza-

itself to the interests of the public. The beneficial endeavors as improving even the present Boards; and William F. Bert- example where Realtor James high level of professional real schinger, Pres. Elect 1061, N.J. Kelley has just succeeded to his estat service to tehe community of Springfield, as well as helpsecond term as Mayor, There ing to thwart decay or blight in our city by advocating the necesary conservation and rehabil-Realtors through their organi itation programs. zations perform many another

corporated the Board in 1911. important public service. They "Moreover, our educational are dedicated to the principle of campaign will include theen lightenment of our residents to and they formulate and support the tremendous influence of the multiple listing system in assurpolicies, consistent with free, ing faster and more beneficial 'Committee for Building Americiation of Real Estate Boards." for dancing.

# Real Estate Firm Lists \_\_ DMA Sponsors Home Preferred Features 6 Classes for

continuing study was initiated families throughout New Jersey. According to Jerry Salomone, Agency, nine out of ten families mands of the real estate busi- top of the "preferred features" ness to provide homes for our list a room where all the memgrowing population. With more bers of the family could spend their leisure hours together. This held true until the family matured - i.e., until the children point we found that only one out of ten homemakers wanted

> ported. "We found personality to be more important in the selection of a home than is generally conceded," Salomone continued. "In general, homeowners fall into one of two personality types: extroverts or introverts. Extroverts want their homes to be practical and realistic, and are

#### Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae Hold Annual Its fundamental importance to Cocktail-Dinner Dance

order. It will better enable our growing membership to dedicate of the Alpha Gamma Delt Alumnae Club of Northern New Jerwhich I envision are many, such urady, January 14, Mr. and Mrs. The dinner will be held at The presive appearance. Winolear in Maplewood. Mr. and Mrs. John Hull are in charge of home buying and selling, as well the evening's entertainment and tures stand in marked relief to as participating fully with the have planned a rollicking pro- the Cavallaro paintings. Goodca Better," a federal govern- featuring some talented but un- more, studied at the Maryland ment project conceived and de. suspecting members and guests. Art Institute, St. John's College veloped by the National Aso. There will also be music a plenty in Annapolis and the Art Stu-

Preliminary findings of a sur- apt to place relatively little emvery to determine which features phasis on privacy. Introverts homeowners would most like to on the other hand, are idealisticfind in middle-priced homes were and individualistic, and will byreleased today by The Berg pass a home with comfort and Agency, New Jersey's largest | convenience for one which apresidential real estate firm. The peals to their sense of beauty." "Our study also disclosed the six months ago, when salesmen fact that the average American from The Berg Agency's offices woman will not sacrifice tradiin Metuchen, Woodbury, Dunell- tional beauty for modern conen, Middletown and Pennsauken, veniences. She wants time-saving N. J., began interviewing a rep gadgets and labor-saving deesentative santpling of 10,000 vices, but, she will no access

them unless they are compatible to what she feels a home should vice president of The Berg be. Today's American homemakers would nevel have to cook interview to date placed at the or clean again if she was willing top of the "preferred features" to her home look like an electronics laboratory. The fact that she isn't willing to sacrifice beauty for convenience is a challenge-which\_we feel will be accepted eagerly by builders. They in the family married. "At that already know how to build a and New York City, and is conto find ways to make the homes original of the young modern a home big enough to accom- of tomorrow as beautiful as they modate married children and are practical."

#### their families," Salomone re-**Artists Exhibit** Paintings At-FD

The Florham Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University is currently exhibiting the work of Vincent Cavallaro and Sanford Goodman, The exhiition has been made possible through the courtesy of the Highgate Gallery and Sunken Meadow Life & Arts Center. It may be seen in the Main Hall of The To get the annual dinner party | Mansion from 3 - 5 p.m. up

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The District Nursing Associa tion of Westfield offers expectant parents an opportunity to start the New Year off right. The first 1961 Parents Class opens on Tuesday evening, January 10. The instructor of the class Miss Gladys B. Schultes, RN, has announced that the class will be held on six Tuesday evenings at 7:30 and that fathers will be invited to attend four of the ses-

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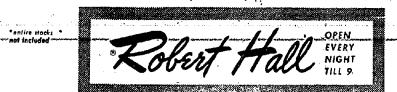
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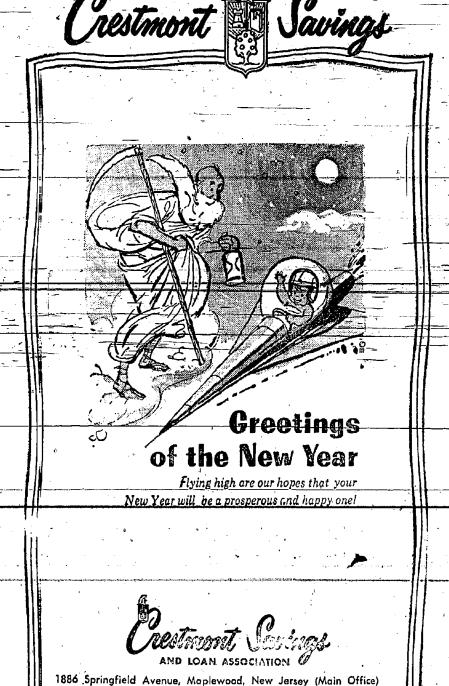
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The Educational Building on Morris The Educational Building on soften Avenue will be ready on or about May 1st. For any information regarding the Church please call Miss Irene Muraview. £8 3-6324, secretary, Sunday School Bupt, Warren-Hopkips, MU 6-9363 or Harold Mayland, Chairman, Board of Trustees, MU 6-2447.

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Sabbath Eve Service: 8:45 p.m.
Sabbath Eve Sermon: The Wail: Reflections on seeing the B'way play.
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Tues., Jan. 3: Women's Group Meeting.
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Women's Assoc. Board Meeting - No. 7.

2:10:00 p.m. — Visitation Committee No. 6.

10: 2:00 p.m. — Women's Bible Class No. 7.

3:15 p.m. — Nativity Choir (grade 2).

7:00 p.m. — Rasketbal, Auditorium, 7.00 p.m. — Choristers, 8:00 p.m. Midweck Service, Chapel.

Thursday, January 5: 10:30 n.m. — Thursday, January 5: 10:30 a.m. — Women's Prayer Group, 1:00 p.m. — Women's Assoc., Chapel, 3:15 p.m. — Nativity Choir (grade 3) 8:00 p.m.

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Sunday, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Moraling Worship Service and Sunday Church School Theaday, 9:39 Women's Assoc. Board Meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Compton, 1:00 Circle Leaders' Meeting at the home of Mrs. William Killy, 3:00 Brownle Troop 515; 3:30 Girl Scout Troop, 536

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meeting.

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4:30 Chapel Choir Rehearsal.

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Friday, Dec. 30 — 7:30 p.m. Couples, Club Christmas Party, Boehms' Sunday,
Sunday, Jan. 1 — New Year's Day,
9:15 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Bible
Classes. 10:30 a.m. Divine Worship with
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Wednesday, Jan. 4 — 6:00 p.m. The

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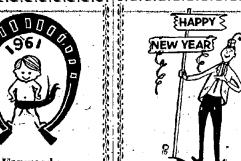
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7:00 p.m. Pioneer Girls meeting at the Chapel.
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Wednesday, Jan. 4 — 8:00° p.m. Evangelism Visitors Training Session. 9:30 p.m. Evangelism Committee Meeting.

Thursday, Jan. 5 — 1:00 p.m. Cancer Sewing Group meets at the Church, 8:00 p.m. Evening Circle of Augustana Lutheran Church Women.

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Thursday 7:00 p.m. Girls' Choir Rehearsal - Chapel, 7:00 p.m. Women's

Thursday, Dec. 29 - 9:00 a.m. Prayer Grad Courses

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Registration for the graduate school will take place in the Mansion on January 20 (Friday) from 6:30 to 9:30 P.M. All graduate courses are given in the evening session. Classes will begin February\_1.

Bowling League. 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 70, James Caldwell School.
Friday 8:00 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal Chapel. 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. Men's Club Bowling League.
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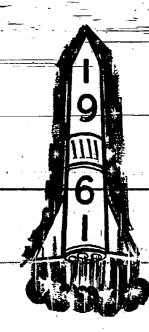
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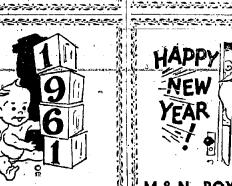
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31 — Meet Capt. Kidd. 1:30. Jack Beanstalk, 2:50. Huckleberry Finn, 4:45.
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8:38, 11:48, Secrets of Purple Reef, 12:40,
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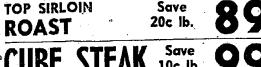
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ENGLISH MUFFINS Some DEC PRO 15c CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE Same No. 77c

COFFEE CAKE **ALLENS DONUTS** 



11 oz.