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# GOVERNING BODY WANTS FADAM FARM FOR PARK

# March On Town Hall In Fight On Variances

the granting of a variance for the construction of 48-unit apartments on the Fadam Farm property, bounded by Mountain Avenue and Shunpike Road, if such approval seems imminent.

The citizens march is being planned for next Thursday, December 28, when the present Township Committee holds its final regular meeting of the year with the Republican controlled governing-body-taking over Jan-

The Board of Adjustment meets onight-(Thursday, December-21) to consider the advisory report from the Planning Board on the question of permitting the 48unit apartments on the land which, under the current zoning ordinance, is said to have room for\_only 25 units.

NO DECISION YET The Board of Adjustment will give the matter full consideration at tonight's meeting and. said one of the Board members, "we will discuss all phases before making kny decision. We have not yet given approval de-

spite the many reports. The Township's recent addition to the Zoning Ordinance makes it compulsory for the Board of Adjustment to submit the plans and specifications to the Planning Board before pass-

ing on the request for a var-"We have done that and the Planning Board's report will probably be submitted to us at tonight's meeting. It is understood that the Fadam Farm matter was approved by a 3 to 2 vote and we will probably receive the

report at tonight's meeting. "We hope to act on that advisory report this evening but no approval has been given despite the published reports."

If the Board of Adjustment should recommend approval of the 48 unit apartment, the decision is then up the the Township Committee.

That will mean that the citi--zens' march will then be aimed regular meeting scheduled for-

The Township-Committee does not\_always-concur-with the recommendations of the Board of Adjustment. At last week's reg-

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that the site recommended by the

sites recommended by Candaub,

Fleissig and Associates of

Newark, who have been engaged

for a master plan of the township.

The sites suggested, some

months ago by the Candeub con-

The report is said to recom-

ganizing and operating the cor-

poration.

corn, were never disclosed.

### on Town Hall to protest against. ASK AUTOISTS Help On New **Snow Rules**

Residents of Springfield are urged to take a thorough look at an ordinance passed on its first reading at last week's regular meeting of the Township Committee entitled 'An Ordinance to Prohibit Parking Temporarily for Snow Plowing, Snow Removal and Other Emergencies and Providing Penalties there-

This ordinance which comes up for a third and final reading at the December 28 meeting is intended to help the Township in its snow removal.

Whenever snow has fallen. it reads. "and theaccumulation is such that it covers the street, no vehicles shall be parked on

the following streets: The entire length of Mountain Avenue, S. Springfield, Meisel, Shunpike Road, Baltusrol Wav. Hillside Avenue, Wentz, West Briant, Tooker, Briant, Riverside Drive, Washington and Wa-

beno Avenues. Morris and Essex Turnpike from the Summit line to the intersection of Morris and Mill= burn Avenue: Short Hills Avenue from Millburn line to Park Lane.

Main Street from Millburnline o Morris Avenue. Springfield Avenue from Union

line to Morris Avenue. Salter Street from Morris to Brient Avenue.

Springfield Avenue from S. Springfield Avenue to Mountain

These parking prohibitions will remain in effect after the snow has ceased until "the streets have been plowed sufficiently and to the extent that parking will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic:

Any vehicle standing on these streets in violation of the ordinance may be removed with the cost of such removal paid for by the owner, and liable to a penalty-of-a-\$50-fine-or-imprisonment\_for\_a\_term\_not-exceeding-15 days.

Springfield's town officials intend to enforce all provisions of this new ordinance so that the job of snow clearance may be more efficient and speedy.

### School Board Adopts Budget For 1962-63

Springfield Board of Education at its regular meeting Tuesday in Caldwell School adopted a tentative\_budget\_for\_1962-63\_of

\$1,436.995.60: Board Member Frank W. Haydu Jr., finance chairman, explained that the budget will be submitted to the county superintendent of schools for his review and a public hearing is scheduled for January 16 at 8:00 p.m. in Caldwell School.

### May Delay Vote

The Springfield Board of Adjustment may not be able to act this evening on the application for a 48-unit spartment on the

Fadam Farm property. The Board of Education, at its meeting Tuesday night, announced that it had not been requested to submit an advisory report on the variance application . The School Board says that according to the zoning ordinance anadvisory opinion is reguired before the Adjust-

ment Board can make a

Mr. Haydu pointed out that the oudget is up \$85,623 as compared to the 1961-62 budget, but the amount to be raised by taxation is \$32,927.65 less.

recommendation.

The entire budget will be fully explained at the public hearing. Richard E. Werner, chairman of

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### Are You In The List Below?

# Rt. 78 Will Take Out Over 91 Properties

The State Highway Department map of the proposed Route 78 cannot be reproduced in its present form and the Springfield Sun, Considers Fadam with the co-operation of the office of Township Engineer Alfred H. Swenson, is listing below some of the addresses and property Farm Plan Tonite owners who will be affected by the construction of the new highway. Included in the list are those properties where the right-of-way

line goes either through the main structure or the building is on the inside of the right-of-way line, Those where parts of the property are to be taken but not the

main structure, are not listed. Maps are not yet available for the Houdaille quarry property or the land located on Baltusrol Top, where about five residences

Those properties listed are located within the township as far

as Shunpike Road. According to these figures at least 91 homes will be lost, not

including those on Baltusrol Top. Also to be affected are numerous shops and businesses. The meeting halls of both the B.P.O.E. (Elks) in Morris Avenue and the Battle Hill V.F.W. Post 7683 in Morrison Road will go.

An office building on the Andrew Wilson Inc. property in Bryant Avenue will also be affected. The cabinet-making business of Vincenco Ferrara at 347 Morris Avenue, the antique shop at 352 Morris Avenue, and the row of shops with offices above at 332 Morris Avenue will be involved.

included in this area ire-the-post-office, Chadwick's, Dore-Ann dress shop, a candy store, and a Gulf gasoline station.

The only building in the right-of-way on the First Presbyterian Church property is a garage.

A building of the Elizabethtown Water Company in which a caretaker makes his home will-also be eliminated, Twig's Restaurant will go for the relocation of Springfield Ave-

nue as well as residence at 96 Springfield Avenue under the names of Phyllis and Ida Osman. With the relocation of Springfield Avenue, the back of Torch's instead of the front will face the relocated roadway.

The residence at 32 Black's Lane belonging to Walter Columbo will be eliminated for the relocation of Main Street. It is not readily determined by the map whether eight homes in Bryant Avenue will be eliminated.

The homes in question and their owners are: 93 Bryant Avenue Marion Bingham, 87 Bryant Avenue - Anna Lopanik, 81 Bryant Avenue - Edwin A. Medlin, 79 Bryent Avenue - Edward Rachowski,

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WIN EAGLE SCOUT BADGES...Five members of Troop 70, Boy Scouts, receive highest gward in scouting at First Presbyterian Church Parish. Left to right, Michael F. Kramer, Robert Mil-ler, Ray Jensen, Lance R. Kraemer and Robert Ries. See Story Batton Right This Page

# GOP Victors Plan Legal Steps Against Apartments

# Adjust- Board

Earl L. Lawit, chairman of Springfield's Board of Adjustment, said "members of the Board will give careful consideration to the application for a variance to build a 48-unit apart-. ment house on the Fadam Farm property-after-studying the advisory report from the Planning Board at its regular meeting to-

"We are a referral body."
said Mr. Lawit, 'and we can only recommend approval for the plan to the Township Committee. Final granting of approval and a buildng permit is up to the governing

body.

- The Board of Adjustment has not made a decision on the Fadam Farm matter but we hope to do so after carefully studying the advisory-report from the Plenning Board which, we understand, has

recommended approval. 'The Board of Adjustment held a public hearing on the Fadam-Farm matter November 30 and, without coming to any decision. We turned over the entire matter to the Planning Board in accordance with an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance which made it compulsory for that body to review and study the plans and specifications for all construction before our body could approve the variance...

The zoning ordiance amendment calling for submitting all pland and specification to the Planning Board before the Board of Adjustment can recommend approval came as the result of a bit of razzle-dazzle which changed the plans for construction of the Town-House apartments in Morris avenue.

According to the reports the completed Town House spartment development on the Colentone property in Morris avenue was

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### Sister Kenny **Fund In Need** Of More Help

buted over \$1,000 to the Sister Kenny Foundation as the result of the fund drive being held in the Township. William Chirgotis and Arthur

(Pete) Smith, co-chairmen of the Springfield campaign for funds, are making an appeal to all those who have not yet sent in their\_checks\_to\_do\_so\_in\_the

Checks are to be made payable to the Sister Kenny Foundation. and mailed to the attention of Arthur Smith, National State Bank of Elizabeth, Springfield Branch, Springfield.

### Christmas Gift: Pay No Parking

The Chamber of Commerce has again arranged to cover all parking meters in Springfield

this arrangement with the Township authorities as "a Christmas present to all shoppers. The plantic jackets were placed on all parking meters a few days ings and sub-formultes meat. ago, inviting unlimited parking

From the "usual" reliable sources comes the news that the new Republican controlled majority on the Township Committee-are preparing "every legal step against the construction of 48 apartment units on the Federn Farm property."

"Springfield needs perk and recreation expansion room," said one of the leaders very close to the three Republicans who will take over control of the Township's governing body January 1 and the Colatruglio land is best suited for what we have in mind

for municipal use. "We have no right to impose our will on what the present members of the Township Committee should-do about the Fadam Farm land," continued this spokesman, "but we plan to protect Springfield against sabotage of any park and recreation expansion plans

"Traffic is already a problem, with the three roads, Mountain Avenue, Shunpike Road and S. Springfield Avenue carrying a heavy load. With an apartment house on this site and the additional one car per family turning in and out of the apartment-driveways; there's no predicting what will happen,

### Traffic Very Heavy

"Many drivers now use Militown Road from Route 22 into Shunpike Road headed for Summit. Somerset busses come from South Springfield Avenue into Shunpike Road for a turn at Mountain Avenue. Other New York bound Somerset busses come down Mountain Avenue, picking up passengers at the intersection with Shunnike.

"Add to this the school busses and if, one day there are programs at the same time at the schools, at the St. James Church and at Temple Sharey Shalom, we'd feel sorry for the traffic jams that would cause.

"The new Republican members of the Township Committee are not too sure the Township of Springfield needs many more spartment houses and plans to study the problem very carefully

before approving building permits.
"The Fadam Farm property," this same informant said, "is not suited for an apartment house-especially with traffic such an increasing menace. It fits nicely in the new governing body's plan for park and recreation expansion.

### Planning-For Future

"We want to plan shead. The passage of the Green Acres referendum in the state last election has set up matching funds for municipalities in the purchase of land for park purposes. We intend to explore this thoroughly and, if it can be financed the Fadam Farm land should be purchased by Springfield for municipal park or recreation uses," he concluded.

The Board of Adjustment meets tonight (Thursday, December 21) to act on the request for a variance to build 48-unit apartmentson the Fadam Farm property which, according to the prevailing zoning ordinance of Springfield, has room for only 25 units.

...The application for a variance was first-presented to the Board of Adjustment at its November 30 meeting but there was no decision made then because, in accordance with a change in the Township zoning ordinance about six months ago, the request, with comprehensive plans for construction, must first be accepted by the Planning Board.

The Planning Board, at its last meeting and by a split vote of 3 to 2, recommended approval of the 48-unit apartments, This advisory report from the Planning Board will be receive

at tonight's meeting-of-the Board of Adjustment for consideration A public hearing was held on the matter at the November 30 meeting but, said a member of the Board of Adjustment, if there is any additional information in the advisory report of interest to those who attended the last meeting of the Board of Adjustment, another public hearing may be set.

Tonight's meeting will enable the members of the Board of

Adjustment to take into consideration whether or not the increased number of spartment units will be desirable for the small area available on the Fadam Farm property, the impact of additional traffic on the heavy flow of all kinds of vehicles, cars, trucks, and busses now on Shumpike, Mountain and South Springfield Avenue,

### Up to Governing Body

If the decision to recommend approval is reached at tonight's meeting of the Board of Adjustment, the Township Committee will then have the final decision to make on whether or not the 48unit spartment is constructed on the Fadam Farm site. The Board of Adjustment and Planning Board are referral bodies and final determination is in the hands of the governing body. The Township Committee is scheduled to hold its finel meeting

Thursday, December 28, instead of the regular date, December

This will be the final meeting of the year and ends the contro of the Democratic majority under the leadership of Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies with the 3 to 2 Republican majority taking over Jan-

### Five Boys Win Highest Scouting Honors at Presbyterian Church

"Leaders in all fields of science, business and politics are counted among Bagle Scouts. The integrity, perservance and knowledge required to gain this award are indicative of the caliuntil after the holidays - giving | ber of boy who has attained this high goal", said Mr. Fisher.

The evening concluded with a buffet of refreshment supplied by

he scouts mothers and friends An event, unique in the history of Union County scouting, took

Eagle Scout Badge, the highest award made in scouting and one given to less than one per cent of scouts.

In an impressive ceremony Lance R. Kraemer, Michael F. Kraemer, Ray Jensen, Robert Miller and Robert Ries stood with their parents before a Court of Honor.

Bestowing the badges upon the boys were George C. Fisher. Union Council President of the place on the evening of December - Boy Scouts of America, William 14 at the Presbyterian Parish J. Lott, Northern District Chairman, and lerome Denvises N

# Swim Pool Committe Submits Favorable Report

whose purpose was to determine field Citizens' Pool Study Comthe feasibility of a community mittee has been submitted to the pool, explores the need, site and Township Committee and the engineering, finance and law, and most interesting parts of the surfacilities and program and prevey has been made available to sents its conclusions and recom-

Some of the items in the report Reasons for favoring a munihave not been released which cipal pool were listed as follows: include the various sites under 1. The pool facility would be consider tion. a valuable asset to a Well-bal-However, it was understood anced recreation program.

2. It offers the probability of pool committee is also one of the an expanded year-round recreation program needed in Spring-

3. Rahway pool has informed the Recreation Commission it can no longer accomposate the beginners in the summer swim program, thereby curtailing the entire program and threatening its existence.

mend that it should be made clear 4. Swimming instruction will that—under—the—non-profit—gorporation, the pool would be builtbecome available, through the and maintained at no direct cost Recreation Commission, to resto the township. Under this idents-who might not get the opmethod, control and management portunity\_elsewhere.= 5. The low membership fee would be by private citizens or-

dents to enjoy the pleasures of

be able to afford such enjoy-6. Springfield with a population of-16,000, comprising of 4,300

families -could-easily-supportcommunity pool. 7. Such a pool results in greater civic pride which makes for a more closely knit, harmonious

community. Pool construction recommeniations were:

l. The pool be concrete. 2. The size be 9,000 to 10,000 square feet including a separate wading pool.

\_3. The filter system have a minimum water turnover every eight hours. 4. The paol be completely enced from the rest of the areas.

... 5. There not be any sandareas

within the fenced pool area. 6. The size be such as to allow for regulation swim meets. 7. A bath house be provided having the following facilities: managers office, general admitproposed will enable many resis | tance office, women's locker

reation, who might not otherwise, er room, men's shower room, men's rest room, first sid room. utility room, filter room (attached or separate building), and water fountains.

8. Minimum 20-foot concrete valks to be around the pools. 9. A refreshment standbe proided away from the pool area. 10. The pool facility, itself, be designed by a pool manufacturer.
11. Parking be developed in

12 Coin operated lockers be installed in the locker rooms. 13. Seating facilities be included around the pool area. -p4.-Playground-equipment\_be

away from the pool area. A year - around recreational program was suggested at the site with the establishment of both summer and winter programs. The committee suggested play and sport areas for summer and indoor activities for many age. groups including teen affairs for winter and ice skating at a later

The report concluded:

the township of Springfield: 1. Have a community pool. 2. Can support a community

in operation before July 1, 1962. 4. Hold-public hearings, open to\_all\_residents, on this facility as soon as possible.

low this facility. 6. Proceed immediately with

The twelve members of the Swimming Roof Committee are: Edward Schwartz, chairmant Recreation Director Edward Ru-<u>dy, G. Russell Boettger, Mar-</u> vin Strauss, Howard Kiesel, Dr. Henry Hunske, Marvin Bachrach, Joseph Fleischman, Joseph Seidel, Milton Zisman, Robert Tutels, and Stanley McConkey.

They studied the pool question the past two and a half months and held about 30 meet-

# Springfield has already contri-

3. Should put forth every of-\_next\_few\_days.\_ fort-to-have-a-community-pool-

-5. Introduce the necessary or-

### dinances required by law to alsite negotiation and acquisition."

shoppers all the time they need to "Buy in Springfield." Bach year, the Chamber makes

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### Clear Up For New Year

BY S. O. SAROKIN -

This time of the year, with the Yuletide spirit saturating every corner of the editorial offices, there should be a moratorium

All varieties of criticism would get more attention after the holidays: there shouldn't be a discouraging word, the poets of the West write.

But, picking up a lot of loose ends on unfinished business inspires the following observations:

### WHERE IS THE HARDSHIP?

If the Republican controlled Township Committee does carry out rumored plan to acquire Fadam Farm for park and recreational purposes, it will mean that the Township of Springfield will be buying back part of the land sold to Frank Colatruglio in 1944 for a reported total sale price of \$2,000.

According to a letter to the editor from Henry F. Grabarz. former chairman of the Springfield Planning Board, records inthe tax assessor's office indicate that the Township sold a bit over three acres to Mr. Colatruglio at that low price.

The information in the letter further shows that a small lot was then sold by the new owner, now known as Fadam Farm, for a reported \$2,000, which left Mr. Colatruglio with approximately 3 acres, cost free.

Then, according to these same records, another portion was sold to developers for a reported \$28,500, leaving Mr. Colatruglio with about 21/2 acres on which there is an application for a variance to construct 48-unit epartments.

Now, the name of Sam Piccone, a real estate operator, appears in-the-Fadam Farm picture. Well prepared plans and specifications for-a 48-unit apartment house on these 21/2 acres of land suddenly get priority and apparent railroading treatment in an applicationfor a variance.

A-variance is usually considered on the basis of hardship, if the purchase figures are correct on this property, where is there room for the hardship argument?

### HOW ABOUT IT, PARK COMMISSIONER?

If the new administration in Springfield acquires the Fadam Farm operty, it will be for municipal park purposes.

This brings to mind the repeated question, "Why doesn't the Union County Park Commission do something about making all that property, across the road from Meisel Field and in the Rahway River Parkway area, available for park use in Springfield?

It is natural park land and it is hoped that the new 1962-Township. Committee does something about having the County Park Commission pay a little attention to Springfield.

Meisel Avenue athletic field is the property of the Park Commission but there are many undeveloped pieces of property in the Township which could make excellent parks for the increasing

All over Union County, the Park Commission spends considerable money maintaining tennis courts, golf courses on acres and acres of fine parks. Let us hope the new administration will start bounding on-the-Park-Commission doors and have some of these natural parks made ready for Springfield.

### PALMER JUST DOESN'T KNOW?

It seems a pity to say that State Highway Commissioner Dwight R.G. Palmer doesn't seem to know anything about his job, and leaving the position as head of the department might very well speed up the entire road building program.

Palmer has seldom if ever, appeared at a public meeting where there might be some questions to answer. Only, because he did ot know the answers.

Keeping the Springfield officials in the dark on just exactly how he new federal highway (Route 78) would build a Chinese wall in the Township and cut the entire area in nice slices of pie is just about par for Mr. Palmer.

He doesn't answer letters, addressed to him personally by the Township Committee, and his lieutenants ignore most of the requests for more specific information. Springfield is still waiting on Mr. Palmer's report on whether or not Morris Avenue is to be widened, Last week Mayor Vincent\_J. Bonadies came from Trenton with maps purported to be the final alignment of Route 78. They were manhandled rolls of maps with many startling changes in the exact

plans of the highway department. These are new being prepared in the Township Engineer's office so that property owners may know whether or not their homes are in the path of the bulldozers.

### WHO DOESN'T KNOW WHERE?

Why all the mystery on the location of sites for the proposed municipal swimming pool?

Acquisition of the property selected will be made on a fair price basis or. If the demand is far out of line, the desired land could

become the property of the Township through condemnation. So, why all the mystery? All members of the Citizen's Swimming Pool Committee know all the locations under consideration, so do the Master Plan Associates, and the members of the Township Committee, Town Engineer, Town Attorney-everybody in the Municipal Building, members of the Board of Adjustment, the Planning Board and just about every real estate operator in the Town-

That leaves very few of us without some idea as to where the municipal swim pool might be located. -

### Adjust. Board

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not in compliance with the plans and specifications originally submitted to the Board of Adjustment on which a variance was granted.

The story has it that not only are there 34 unit apartments on the Colantone property but that the plans were changed so that the entrance would not be on Morris avenue despite the fact that, it is alleged, the original plans did not show the present

It was then decided that all plans and specifications should be submitted to the Planning Board before the Board of Adjustment makes its final decision on any epplication for a variance

Chairman Lawit who has conducted the affairs of the Board of Adjustment with an eye towards "doing what is best for Springfield" says the Fadam Farm problem will be judged on its merits at tonight's meeting.

"Not many people understandjust what the Board of Adjustment means in Springfield. We have been working for some time on a model set of by-laws and duties of our municipal body and we hope to have them ready for consideration at tonight's meet-

ing. "We-hope to pass these bylaws and make them available to all citizens so that all residents will have a better grasp of the problems confronting our body and how they affect the future of our community.

### School Board

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public relations, announced that the matter will be given attention in the Springfield Board News bulletin to be released prior to the public hearing.

Board Attorney Howard Cass elman reported on his attendance to the Board of Adjustment pub-

lic hearing on the Colatruglio property. The Board agreed that it was their understanding that, according to the zoning ordinance, an advisory opinion is-required from the Board of Education analyzing the effect of the proposed project on the Colatruglio property.

This request has not been received from the Board of Adjustment, it-was-pointed-out, and A.B. Anderson, secretary of the board, was instructed to notify the Board of Adjustment to this effect.

Frank Colatruglio has applied to the Board of Adjustment for a variance for the construction of garden-apartments-on-his-landat the corner of Shunpike Road and Mountain-Avenue. The Board of Education is concerned with the traffic situation and the safety of school children in regard to this proposal.

Township Engineer Alfred H. Swenson forwarded the board plans of the Recreation Commission for use of Sandmeier School property as a recreation area. Meetings to bring this matter to a conclusion will be held in the future with representatives of the school government committee, the building and grounds committee, and the Recreation Commission...

A communication was received from the Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross, announcing that it is launching a new blood bank program and asked that the board name a representative and alternate to serve on a policymaking committee for blood distribution plans.

Board Member August Caprio was appointed as representative and John C. Gacos, as alternate. The organization meeting for this group will be held in the near future. Mr. Gacos is also chap-

ter chairman. The resignation of Jacob Baier of Clinton Avenue, school custodian, who is retiring, was accepted as of December 31.

### Town March

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ular session of the governing body, a recommendation by the Board of Adjustment to permit the relocation of a Nursery School from Salter Street to Evergreen Avenue was rejected unanimously by the Township Committee.

Objectors to the planned use of the Fadam Farm land include residents in the area who see many hazards in the additional traffic that will be brought in by-48-apartment units in this already congested area.

Others see a great many other apartment houses-springing-up all over the Township if this var-

iance is granted. Those-interested in the application for apartments on the Jacobsen property on Mountain Avenue, the Leone property in South Springfield Avenue and the several other sites in the Township are preparing to pounce on the Planning Board and Board of Adjustment for rejecting their applications and granting the request\_of\_the\_Fadam\_Farm\_de-

Members of the present Township Committee have been quoted as saying 'they were not in favor of too many apartment houses in Springfield" and those objecting to the Fadam Farm proposal feel confident that, if there is a recommendation for approval by the Board of Adjustment, it would be denied by the governing body for the best interests of the municipality."

### **Presbyterians** Announce Plans For Holiday

Christmas Sunday worship services will be held on Decem ber 24, at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Revar Bruce W-Evans - willdeliver the Christmas message and special seasonal anthems will be sung by the Senior and Girls Choirs. The Sanctuary willbe decorated with a display of poinsettlas which will be distributed to the elderly and shut-in members and friends of the congregation following the services. Sunday School classes will be held as usual in all departments of the Church School.

A Christmas Eve Family Service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 8:00 p.m. The-traditional Service of Caroland Song will usher in the celebration\_of\_the\_birth\_of\_Christ. Featured in the program will be the singing of traditional Christmas music by the Choirs and the Westminster Chorus.

### Rt. 78 Vill Take

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75 Bryant Avenue - Benjamin Denman, 71 Bryant Avenue - Leslie Ward, 67 Bryant Avenue - John Allen, and 61 Bryant Avenue -Walter Becker.

The addresses with main structures expected to be definitely in the nath of the highway and their owners are as follows:

145 Clairmont Place - Harold Raab

141 Clairmont Place - Edward Gerber 135 Clairmont Piace - William Rahenkamp

131 Clairmont Place - Joseph Borio 125 Clairmont Place - John Unterwald

119 Clairmont Place - Lucien Tetrault 235 Bryant Avenue - Otto Furst

227 Bryant Avenue - Gunther Lindenfelser 250 Bryant Avenue - Arthur Lichtenberg

248 Bryant-Avenue - Joseph Nuttal

240 Bryant Avenue - Louis Schnelder 170 Baltusrol Way - Carl Holmberg

166 Baltusrol Way - George T. Ward 160 Baltusrol Way - Joseph Janchus

21 Woodcrest Circle - Frederick Mitchell

49 Park Lane - Thomas Davis 45 Park Lane - Benjamin Manno

41 Park Lane - Joseph Laico 15 Park Lane - Gertrude Beebe l Park Lane - Paul Murphy

7 Park Lane - Hugh Brooks 3 Park Lane - Gladys J. Cassell

200 Bryant Avenue - L.W. Fleetwood 216 Bryant Avenue - Elizabeth Lovell 167 Balmsrol Way - Edward Cooney

161 Baltusrol Way - Sylvio Sperdutto 157 Baltusrol Way - Robert Isley 2 Park Lane - Donald Neale

110 Short Hills Avenue - Albright Hoch 112 Short Hills Avenue - John Keefe

118 Short Hills Avenue - Robert Hays 6 Tulip Road - James Dugid 10 Tulip Road - Dean Widmer

16 Tulip Road - Stuart Knowlton 18 Tulip Road - Charles Grimm

20 Tulip Road - Samuel Schwartz 24 Tulip Road - Arnold Birnbaum (already purchased by the state

of New Jersey)

28 Tulip Road - Lawrence Rogers 32 Tulip Road - Nathan Perlman-36 Tulip Road - Sidney Spiegel 40 Tulip Road - Harold Silverman 44 Tulip Road - Frieda Green

128 Bryant Avenut - Carolyn Huberti Andrew Wilson office building in Bryant Avenue - A, Russell

Morrison 109 Bryant Avenue - Alexander Clark 99 Bryant Avenue - John H. Hope 59 Bryant Avenue - John Berhang 23 Bryant Avenue - Harold Nenninger

33 Tulip Road - Sidney Schneider 31 Tulip Road - Albert Creamer 51 Profitt Avenue - Harold Rauter 47 Profitt Avenue - Max Kuehn

41 Profitt Avenue - Edward Snider 35.Profitt Avenue - Edward Smith 369 Morris Avenue - Harry Schneider

365 Morris Avenue - Herman Ernst 361 Morris Avenue - Louise Umstadter

357 Morris Avenue Corp. (B.P.O.E. building) 347 Morris Avenue - Vincenzo Ferrara (both home and business) 345 Morris Avenue - Benjamin Chadwick

14 Salter Street - L.L. Denman Estate 18 Salter Street - Lizzie Denman

16 Bryant Avenue - George Kunc 24 Bryant Avenue - George Vohden 26 Bryant Avenue - Robert Treat

30 Bryant Avenue - Alfred Bowman 34-Bryant Avenue - Walter Gaestel

38 Bryant Avenue - Edward Schlegel 42 Bryant Avenue (no house on property) - Claire Gospel Salter

46 Bryant Avenue - Anna Hendricks 19 Salter Street - William G. Huff

9 Salter Street - Roger G. Nittolo

33 Morris Avenue - Rose Shephard 327 Morris Avenue - Alexander L. Bell 323 Morris Avenue - Robert M. Briggs

352 Morris Avenue (antique shop) - John A. Mendlesor 346 Morris Avenue - Fred Kaufman

342 Morris Avenue - Elsie Mae Banner 332-Morris-Avenue-(several shops, businesses and offices) Renato Giordana 34 Morris Road - J. Edgar Morrison

32 Morrison Road - Aksel A. Johansen -28-Morrison-Road - Herman-Scriba-Ir. 12 Morrison Road - Battle Hill V.F.W. Post 7683 1 Morrison Road - Arnold Dreher

52-54 Main Street - Thomas Russillo 58 Main Street - Guiseppe Forgino

62 Main Street - Nick Moccia 70 Main Street (vacant land) - Daniel Petrillo 78 Main Street - Fred Pierson

24 Tompkins-Lane - Louis Tompkins 34 Tompkins Lane - Alwin Schramm 38 Tomokins Lane - Charles Kreutzer

12 Tompkins Lane - Donald Palmer 50 Tompkins Lane - Elvert Dickerson

Editor, Springfield Sun,

Your issue of December 14, 1961, reported extensively on the favorable recommendation by the Springfield Planning Board of the proposal to construct garden apartments on the Fadam Farm

I have been a member of the Board since January, 1955, and ts-Chairman since 1959, During that period I participated in many studies of land uses in the Township, many amendments to the Zoning Code, and, most recently, I was instrumental in bringing about an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance requiring an advisory report from The Planning Board to The Board of Adjustment before any application for garden apartment use, regardless of the size of the site in question, can be acted upon by The Board of Adjustment (pre-

I feel that my years of service evidence my deep interest in the welfare of the Township and proper planning for the use of land within-its-boundaries.

viously only sites of 5 acres

or more required such advisory

I have refused and would refuse any assignment for garden apartments which I felt would involve an improper use of the land. The statements in the article

garden apartments individually and that "the entire garden apartment question should be studied to determine what benefits the Township receives from them' is a general observation. While I agree completely with

the thought that the use of a particular piece of land for garden apartment construction should not be determined on an which has a great deal of available vacant land requiring masterplanning, I do not feel that Springfield falls within this cate-

-Werdornot:-in-Springfield:-have contiguous vacant land which has to be initially laid out, but rather we have scattered individual sites that-require-being-fitted-into-theexisting pattern.

Therefore it is necessary and proper to pass upon the use: of each parcel on an individual basis, in each instance bearing in mind the interests of the people of the Township and the property owner, attempting so far as possible to foresee the future pattern

of growth of the Township. The benefit to the Township rom-garden apartments lies very greatly in the ratables produced One family house development requires off-setting industrial, comercial and multi-family construction to compensate for the that "it is not proper to take tax burden imposed by one family

### Ernie Nagels Make Nation-Wide News When Pet Doe Is Killed

"Ernie" Nagel is better known in-this area as one of Springfield's most enterprising business men along Morris avenue, active in civic affairs of the comiunity and eagerly responsive.

every worth while causes But only his intimates know of the full-life of the Nagels on their 12 acre "Pletant View" farm situated far off the public traveled highway in Green Vil-

Here-Mr. and Mrs. Nagel, their children and granddaughter, Corinne, 2, enjoy about everything that comes under the heading of "country-living."

In addition to the large, modernized home, the Nagel estate has a private swim pool, with all lush facilities, for the summers; rolling grass hills, stables for prize horses, and a fenced in playpen for "Little-Girl", a pet doe which was the delight of 2year-old Corinne as well as all the Nagels.

Mr. Nagel is a devotee of prize horses and his stables at Pleasant View shelter many blue ribbon winners won in horse shows all over the East.

But 'Little Girl," the pet doe and "Bambi" a young buck, were the pride of the Nagels because of the pleasure all the Nagels, especially, little Corinne, got out of playing with nuzzling pets. The Nagels broke into the newspapers and radio last-week when "Little Girl" was shot by

has offered a reward for "information' leading to the capture of the person who did the shooting. The cash reward was up to \$410. by Tuesday of this week and Mr. Nagel feels confident that someone will soon come for ward and name the guilty hunter

an unknown hunter. Mr. Nage

who fired the fatal shoot. The Newark News story, a week ago Tuesday, by Vincent Zarate, is as follows:

homes.

The cost of Township services in connection with one family homes-exceeds-the-real-estate tax revenue from them.

The article also reported that permitting the garden apartment units in question represents "poor planning", and that this property is "in the heart of the residential area.

-A-study-of-the-surrounding area certainly negates the contention\_of\_\_'poor\_planning''..or that this property lies within the heart of the residential area. Within a radius of 2 blocks can be-found a Temple, a Church,

schools, a gas station. The construction of the post office and the coming of the Highway foretoken a change in the area to business and other uses.

Also, it is questionable whether sever or eight one family homes whose driveways would back-into Mountain-Avenue and into Shunpike\_Road would constitute good planning.

Very truly yours

Architect

Editor, Springfield Sun, The recent "rash" of applications for permits for apartment houses leads me to wonder what has happened in our community that has emboldened so many speculators to pour into

Town Hall with applications. -Criticism is not intended bu to show the need for some restraint on the sudden-flood of applications...

Below are some of the reasons for the need for this restraint. The recent repeal by the Town ship Committee of the personal property tax on all householders in the community has created a situation which is grossly unjust to every home owning taxpayer in Springfield.

Elimination of the personal tax

killed "Little Girl", a pet doe of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Nagel of Woodland Road yesterday. there's something you should

know.

Little Cirl and her adopted son, "Bambi" a young buck, weren't afraid of people because they had learned human kindness from their owners.

When the pets heard the first gunshots you and other hunters fired in the nearby woods, Mrs. Nagel went to the fenced-in playpen and assured them with soft words and hugs - there was nothing to fear.

At 2 p.m., another shot was fired - this one by you. It was a tragically good shot. 'Little Girl" fell, mortally wounded, a wound near her heart. She died almost instantly.

Mrs. Nagel saw you in your red hunting jacket as you fled, and she yelled "Wait! Wait!" But you didn't wait.

When Nagel heard about it, he was shaken. He had gotten "Little Girl" when she was fawn 17 months ago and had raised her on bottled milk and oats. And the Nagels' granddaughter, Corinne, 2, loved to pet "Little Girl."

Nagel had a special\_permit from the state to keep "Little Girl" and "Bambi" at his farm, and he was planning to get. 'Little Girl' a mate for Christmas. Now. Bambi is out of the pen and in a stable until the hunting season is over. And Nagel has offered a reward for information leading to your appre-

hension-

tell Corinne what happened and explain about adults like you, said: 'I thought the pets' biggest menace were dogs. A later development in the

Mrs. Nagel, who will have to

story was the offer this week by a friend and neighbor of a doe

will require an increase in property taxes which will be assessed againstproperty owners, leaving apartment dwellers free of any taxes to the community but still commanding all the police, fire and school services at the expense of the families who by reason of-home ownership have chosen to assume their rightful share of community responsibility.

These home owners historically have been known as the backbone of American citizenship and to invite a class of freeloaders in overcrowded apartments to ride to prosperity on the backs of the home owners is cruel repayment to these ople who have suffered through increased taxes through the years to provide the necessary services required by the population

explosion. To invite more tax-free apartment dwellers would be tantamount to putting a loaded gun to our own heads because it is conceivable that they could increase sufficiently in numbers to influence or dominate local

politics and legislation. Planning experts have pre viously determined that ten families per acre in garden apartments was the desirable ratio in those zones which had been planned for apartment houses but now we find that the Board of Adjustment has recently relaxed these requirements to permit\_50%\_more\_people\_to live on the same land as before, and in areas not permitting apart-

At the present time the smallest home in Springfield requires a 7500 square foot lot whereas the recent variance granted for apartment has permitted only 2000 to 3000 square

feet per family. Again, not to be critical but in a sincere desire to understand the situation, I wonder why the planning function and zoning has fallen so largely to this board rather than to the Planning Board and the Township Committee for

To the hunter who shot and to replace 'Little Girl." Fred Kraemer of Washington Avenue Road, Warrenville, proprietor of a very popular restaurant in that . area and a close friend of the Nagels, has amariged to give "Bambl. Det der a com-

> panion. "I know just the way they felt after "Little Girl" was shot," Kraemer said. 'They loved her

very much." The doe - which has not been named - is among several Kraemer-awns. Born-in-June, it is, about the same age as Bambi, a young buck.

Announcement that Bambi would-not-be alone any longer came as reward money offered for information leading\_to\_thecapture and conviction of the hunter who fired the fatal shot last Monday climbed to \$410. Nagel, extremely happy over the offer, said the new deer may be named 'Little Girl-II'-in

honor of the dead animal. St.-Hubert's Giralda, a private Madison dog shelter , has offered him the use of one of its trucks to transport the new deer.

### Ernie Temple Is **Donor Of Xmas** Tree To Town

The sparkling Christmas tree that adorns the lawn in front of the Springfield Town Hall, has once again been donated by Ernie Temple of Temple Tree Service, 614 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield.

the tree with the "wish of making the Christmas season a little more beautiful in the Town-He has accomplished this with

Mr. Temple has gladly donated

his trees over the last four vears. joint-action and the approval of

the voters. In regard to the present application to the Board of Adjustment for apartments at Shunpike Road and Mountain Avenue, a study of the tax records and according to the information of the tax office in Town Hall indicate that the present\_owner\_purchased\_this\_land from the Township of Springfield in 1944 for the sum of \$2000.

Shortly thereafter a small lot was sold off for the sum of \$2000 leaving approximately three acres cost-free.

A few years ago another small portion was sold off to developers for \$28,500 and leaving the owner two acres. In his application for apartment permits the present owner pleads that "subdivision of this

land would give him only six or

seven building lots and that land

costs and development would require the building of very expensive houses." Since this land is already costfree to the owner we wonder what cost figures they had in mind?

Each-of-these-seven lots could bring \$7,000 apiece for a total of \$49,000. Add to this the previous-profit of \$28,500 and we have a profit of \$77,500 on an initial invest-

ment of \$2000. But the owner would like to develop this land to its best eco--nomic-use-which. in his opinion. would be for apartments.

apartments would then appreciate in value to \$1500 to \$2000 per apartment. At the \$1500 figure this would amount to \$76,000 instead of \$49,000 for seven lots. In view of the above the Township Committee's responsibility is to determine who will be best served by this application for a

variance, the people of Spring-

This same land if rezoned tor

Henry F. Grabarz

field or one individual?



Another REALITY CORNER sale: Property at 24 Shelly Road, Springfield sold for Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon O. Drake to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Simson of Union. Mr. Simson is a partner in the firm of Schachat & Simson of Newark. This sale was arranged by Evelyn Schiodt, an associate of ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALITY CORNOR.



WOMAN'S CLUB MEMBERS SING.-Music Department of Springfield Woman's Club shown at program held last week in the Walton School, left to right, back row, Mrs. Stanford Hettinger. Mrs. Frank Beebe, Mrs. Henry Wright, Mrs. Michael Tatusko, Mrs. Louis Ceithaml, Mrs. C.V. Mentzer, Front Row-left to right: Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Mrs. Harold Hannon, Mrs. James Crowley, Mrs. Vincent Cinquina, Mrs. John Williams, (Mrs. Thomas Argyris was absent when picture was taken although she participated in program.

# Former Regional Student To Relay Xmas Messages From Around The World

toil--but a labor of love--for a Union Junior College freshman, -Julius M.J. Madey of 1037 Rari-

tan road, Clark. He'll spend the holiday relaying telephone calls and messages from servicemen, scientists, and workmen at the Antarctic to their love ones throughout the country. An amateur radio ham operator. Mr. Madey has a powerful sending and receiving transmitter at his home in Clark.

Mr. Madey, who is an en gineering major at Union Junior College, has relayed more, than 10,000 messages and provided a smiliar number of telephone calls for those stationed at Anartica since 1956.

Another service Mr. Madey provides those stationed at the barren continent is taking orders for flowers at holidays and anniversaries. He has transmitted more than 1,000 such orders since 1957. This is done strictly service without any re--muneration to him except messages of thanks and goodwill from the appreciative service- daily contact with the Antarctic men in Anartica. He has already since 1956. The U.S. Navy was handled nearly 300 such orders so appreciative of his efforts for

Mr. Madey says he is now in contact with the Antarctic via seven American land stations, five or six ships and several Air Force planes which carry ham radio equipment. There is a lot of activity at Antarctica at this time because it is summer at the South Pole. There were only two stations in Antarctica when Mr. Madey first made contact back in 1956.

With equipment in his home Mr. Madey is able to provide direct contact via telephone lines for men at the Antarctic to speak to their families throughout the country. All they have to do is pay the phone bill from Clarkto their home.

The energetic freshmen at UJC, a graduate of Arthur L. ohnson Regional High School in Clark, keeps a record of every

"I've developed quite a filing system and have gotten lots of typing practice, "Mr. Madey Mr. Madey has been in nearly their guest for a month at Antarctica .- He spends seven to 10 hours a week in contact with ham operators near the South Pole. (He still has time for his studies at Union Junior College and for his other interests.)

Mr. Madey's efforts on behalf of men assigned to the Antartic has also been recognized by Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R New Jersey) and by the General Electric Company, which presented him the 1958 Edison Radio Amateur Award for public ser-

"At his early age he has already been an important factor in the success of Operation Deepfreeze and of our International Geophysical Year research teams in the Antarctic; he has provided an essential channel of communication with American personnel at Arctic weather stations, at military bases in the Pacific and DEW line support <del>ases in Alaska; and he has bee</del>n a one-man good will mission to people throughout Europe, Mrs. Dwyer said in a speech on the floor of the House in 1959.

pation in world affairs of leading

U.S. citizens. Held once a week-

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purpose is to stimulate wide in-

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greater understanding of the for-

eign policy issues confronting the

United States.

Dr. Warren M. Davis of 292 | gned to enlist greater partici-Timber Drive, Berkeley Heights, attended a community leaders seminar on the United Nations and world affairs sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association -World Affairs Center, Friday.

Dr. Davis is Superintendent of he Union County Regional High Schools.

Led by staff officers of the inited-States-Mission to the United Nations, the program included discussions of the role of the United States in the United Nations, the economic and social aspects of the United States foreign policy, and the role of the United Nations in this field. An informal talk was given. Mr. Richard S. Winslow, Vice-President, National Services of the Foreign · Policy Association --World Affairs Center, was chairman of the sessions.

In attendance-with-Dr.-Daviswere apporximately a hundred other community leaders representing a cross-section of business, labor, educational and other groups throughout the country. The meeting, one of a ser-

ies of programs presented by the Foreign Policy Association World Affairs Center was desi-

Mr. Madey previously received special citation from the Edison Award Committee as well as an Edison commendation certificate, and a public service award from the U.S. Navy. While in high school, he won several science fair honors for designing an ultrasonic drill.

For hours at a time, Julius has been the sole contact between civilization and the men still pushing ahead the frontiers of scientific knowledge in some of the most desolate parts of the world," Mrs. Dwyer told her house colleagues.

Through his powerful station, Mr. Madey has been in contact with world-famous scientists, regular GI's, and important military and political leaders. Oncea young mother announced the birth of her child directly from -her-hospital-bed-to-her-husband near the South Pole. Another time he transmitted vital scientific data from a Japanese glacialist at the Antarctica.

Attends Williams Asks For Attack On Problems Facing N.J. In Reclaiming Meadow lands

Senator Harrison A. Williams (D., -N.J.)-testifying-at a public hearing conducted by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, asked today for an attack on the broadest possible {ront' on all political and technical problems involved in reclaiming the North Through the community leaffer lersey meadowlands

Today's hearing is the beginning of the Corps of Engineers study of water problems associated with the problem of the meadows. Senator Williams, athearings in Washington last summer, had asked for the survey as an essential step forward to ultimate meadowland reclama-

The U.S. Army Engineers' study of the New Jersey meadows," said the Senator today, "is a historic moment and a sigforts to reclaim and develop the New Jersey meadows. The Army Engineers participation in the efforts to reclaim the New Jersey meadows is, in my opinion, a recognition at long last\_that the development of the New Jersey problem, but one that has tre-

for the entire northeastern New Jersey-New York metropolitan The corps of Engineers called today's hearing, TO BE HELD AT: The Assembly Chambers of the Board of Freeholders, Hudson County Administration Building, 595 Newark Avenue, Jersey City, New Jersey in order to hear

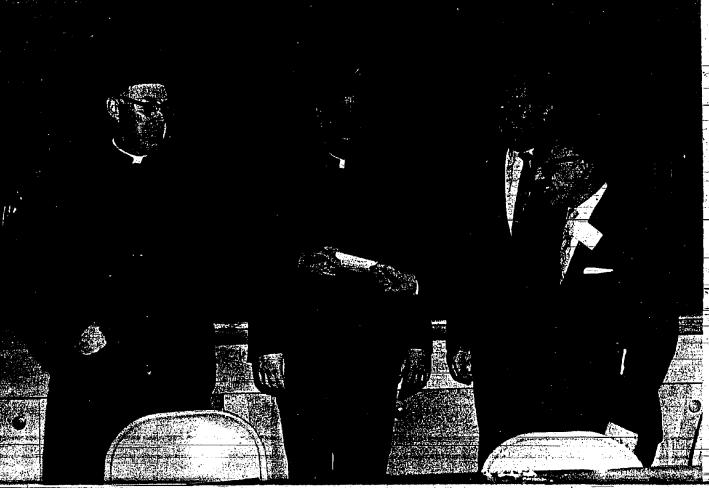
testimony "on the concept of

overall, long-range comprehen-

nificant breakthrough in the ef- | sive planning for balanced and coordinated development of the meadowland area. Congress appropriated \$150,000 in 1961 for, water problem surveys of the meadowlands along the Hackensack and Passaic Rivers in norage improvement surveys will mendous, economic implications d'also be considered today:

The New Jersey Meadowlands Redevelopment Agency had already started work on ultimate development of meadowlands within ten municipalities.

The work already achieved by this Agency," said the Senator today, 'has laid the groundwork for the survey that begins today. I'm sure we can look forward to accelerated accomplishment within the next few years."



GIFT ... Father Gerard J. McGarry Pastor, of our Lady of Lourdes Parish in Mountainside, receives a \$4500 check from John Suxski-chairman-of-the-raffle-committee<u>. Watching the proceedings are Father Francis J. McDermitt, assistant Pastor and Jame</u>s Dwyer, president of the holy name society.





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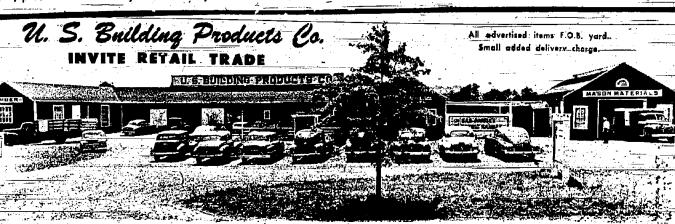
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New Area Telephone:



Mrs. Joseph A: Donington of Springfield and Lake Mohawk, has announced the engagement of her daughter Miss Maryann Donington to Mr. Kenneth Jackson Weyman, son of Mr and Mrs. Lothrop Jackson Weyman of Westfield and Lake Mohawk, Miss Donington is the daughter of the late Mr. Joseph Abbott Donington.

Miss Donington

Is Engaged

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is a senior at Connecticut College for Women in New London, Connecticut.

Mr. Weyman, an alumna of Westfield High School, is a senior at Seton Hall University in South Orange, New Jersey.

Mary Ann Donington

Coming Home For Christmas

Miss Barbara Feller of Spring-

field, will be among the 850

students from Moravian Col-

lege, Bethlehem, Pa., who will

return home for Christmas va-

cation beginning December 15.

Classes will resume-January 3.

of Mr. and Mrs. John Feller,

92 Linden Ave.

Miss Feller is the daughter



RECOGNIZE THESE TWO---Mr. & Mrs. Theseus C. Davidson residents of Springfield for 23 years before moving to San Deigo, California in 1942, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Tuesday December 19th. Mr. <u>Davidson was very active in Springfield affairs, serving on the Board of</u> Education and as a volunteer fireman for many years.

### Miss Gloria J. Domkos Weds Harold Simms Jr.

Saint Rose of Lima Church. Short Hills, was the setting Sunday at 3:30 P.M. for the marriage of Miss Gloria Jean Domkos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richard Domkos of 145 Briarwood Dr., W., Berkeley Heights, to Harold George Simms jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold George Simms Sr. of 24 Long Hill Dr., Short Hills. reception was held at the

Blue Shutter Inn. Union. The bride-wore a floor length gown-of-French Illusion, imported nylon lace. Her bridal headpiece was a scheherazade with fingertip veil. She carried a semieascade of white carnations; or-

chid and silver Christmas balls. Mrs. Martin Weikens of Lakehurst served as matron of honor. She wore a red velvet street length gown with a red satin sash. She carried red and white carnations with holly and white rib-

Bridesmatds were the Misses Sherry Lou Dyke of Summit, a high school classmate; Adel Penl. of 119 Briarwood Dr., and Joyce Dean of Clark. They wore red velvet street length\_gowns and red feathered hats. They carried Etsenhower carnations and holly with white ribbon.

George Harty of Short Hills was best man, Edward R. Domkos of Berkeley Heights, a brother of the bride, and James A. Tighe of Short Hills ushered. The bride, a June 1961 graduate of Summit High School, was employed at Bell Telephone Lab-

oratories, Murray Hill. Mr. Simms, who is with Seaboard Finance Co., Elizabeth, attended Lawrenceville School. The couple on a wedding trip to Mount Airy Lodge, Mt. Pocono, Pa., plan to live in Santa Monica,

### 9 Reappointed To Savings & Loan Revision Comm.

The reappointment of nine Un-ion County men to the New Jersey Savings and Loan League's committee for the Revision of the Savings and Loan Act was announced here last night by Robert M. Clark, Chairman of the loard of the state trade-organi-

Those named to serve are Andrew L. McDonough, member of the-board-of-directors and attorney for Queen City Savings and Loan Association, Plainfield; John R. Kliner, executive vice president, Roselle Savings and Loan Association; Charles W. Nagel, president, Plainfield Savings and Loan Association; Frank K. Sauer, of Elizabeth, Charles H. Ackley, executive vice president, Hill City Savings-and Loan Association, Summit; James

Kirkpatrick, III, executive vice

president, Central Federal Sav=

ings and Loan Association, Plain-

field; J. Harvey Young, senior vice president, Investors Savings and Loan Association, Union; A. F. Krutzner, Jr., executive vice president, Stonewall Savings and Loan Association, Linden, and Henry F. Glowka, executive vice president, Summit Federal Sav-Ings-and-Loan-Association.

The Committee for the Revision of the Savings and Loan Act, Clark said, came into being more

### B'nai B'rith Young Adults Plan Meeting

The Banai B'rith Young Adults of Union County will-meet at 2 p.m. on December 24, 1961, at Temple Beth El, 338 Walnut Avenue, Cranford, New Jersey,

There will be a membership social after the business meeting. Young adults between the ages of 18-26 are invited to attend. Mr. Arthur Trooskin of 40 Califon Drive, Colonia will preside.

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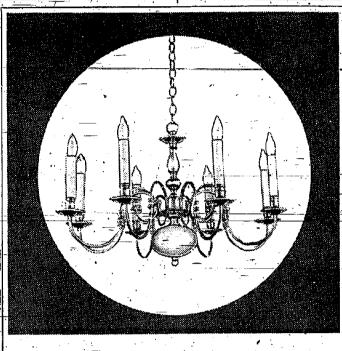
### Asks For Bird Feeding Stations

Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of the Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, requests the residents of Union County to provide feeding stations for our winter population of birds.

Food, not the cold, is the critcal problem of birds during the winter season. Dr. Moldenke rec - A small amount of crushed egg ommends, that the people place shells should also be provided feeding stations in their yards. | for the birds, for it is necessary He further recommends that the for them to have some grit in feeding station be placed near their diet.

shrubs; the birds will feel more secure if shrubs are nearby, as they will have someplace to go if danger approaches.

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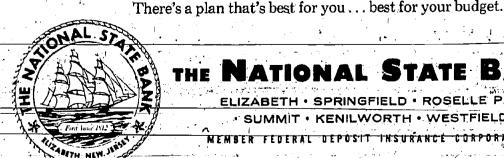
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mitteeman-Elect Arthur M. Falkin and his wife Claire have returned from a week's' muse to Nassau. The Falkins, who live at 92 Jefferson Terrace, sailed on the S.S. Italia.

A son, Martin Joseph, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Seal of 160 Chaucer Drive, Berkeley Heights, on December 10 at Overlook Hospital in Sumpolt, The new addition, who weighed in at eight pounds, one ounce, joins afamily that includes four-year-old Robert and one-year-old Susan. .

Scotch Plains resident, James G. Dougherty, this week notes his tenth year of Service with Esso Research and Engineering Company, in Lindon, Mr. Phigherty, who lives at 218 Myrtle Avenue with his wife Victoria, and chil--dren James, Michael and Colcen, is a mechanic in the firm's mechanical division.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Meisel, of 81 Jefferson Terrace, Springfield, announce the birth of their son Jonathan Steven, on December 10 at the Orange. Memorial Hospital, Young Jonathan weighed six pounds, fourteer ounces at birth, The Meisels also have a daughter, Susan inne, age two.

Birthday congranulations go to . Mona Fleischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fleischer of 22 Mohawk Drive, Springfield, who celebrated her ninth birthday with a party on Friday, December 15. Mona's guests were Michelle Widom, Amy Silverstein, Robir Schatz, Debbic Slegel, Fran Katz, Joan Sternberg, Candy-Ceithaml, and Donna, Rayna and Gail Fingerhut. Also Invited, but unable attend were Barbara Schwartz and Leslie Feldman.

Springfield Servicemen mentioned in news dispatches this week are Marine Pvt. Richard W. Bucksar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Bucksar of 53 Woodcrest Circle, who has completed his recruit training a raris Island; John Buckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Buckley of-112 S. Maple Avenue, who has completed his recruit training at Great Lakes III and Navy Lt. (jg) Bernard J. Smith, son of Mrs. Bernard Smith of 34 Crescent Road, who is now serv-

Springfield Township Com- Ing with the fourteenth Fighter Squadron at Cecil Field, Ha.

> A daughter, Laura Elizabeth, vas born to Mr. and Mrs. George larke of 61 Cromwell Court, Berkeley Heights, on December 9. The baby arrived at Overlook Hospital in Summit, weighing seven pounds, six ounces. This is the Clarkes first child. Mrs. Clarke is the former Nancy Reyñolds of Chattanooga, Tenn. --

Stanley A. Plytynski, CPA of Springfield, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Mr. Plytynski is with the accounting firm of Puder and Puder in Newark. He resides at 182 Hillside Avenue with his wife Bertha, and children Stanley, Judith, Christina and James.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Clickenger, Jr. of 400 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, announce the birth of a son, Craig Howard, on December 6 at Muhlenberg-Hospital in Plainfield, Mrs. Clickenger is the former Gwen Merrift of Chanford, Glad to have another man in the family are sister's Deborah Lynn and Donna

Sandy Smith, son of Spring-field Board of Education President Howard S. Smith is one of Springfield's younger generation home from college for the Christmas holidays. Sandy is a freshman at Bowdoin College in Maine.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pietrontone, of 570 Morris Avenue, Springfield, on the birth of their daughter Tina Marie on December 9 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. The new addition, who weighed fivepounds, fifteen ounces at birth, joins a family that includes brothers Matthew, 10 and Anthony, 3. Grandparents in Springfield are Mr. and Mrs. Matteo Pietrontone of Shunpike Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Yates, of 807 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a son, on December 11 at Overlook Hospital. The baby, who has been named Stephen Todd, weighed eight pounds, eight ounces at birth. Proud grandparents in the area are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Yates of Clark.

# Holiday Skate Plans Released By Comm.

The Union County Park Com .\_ December 29; Saturday, Dece mission announced today the holiday schedule of the Warinanco Park Ice Skating-Center beginning

Friday, December 22.-On Friday, December 22 and Saturday, December 23, general skating sessions will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon; 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.; and from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.

On Sunday, December 24, the public\_may skate from 9:30 atm. to-noon-and-from=2:30-to-5:30=

On Tuesday, December 26; Wednesday, December 27; Thursday, December 28; Friday,

### Completes -**Training Course**

Marine Pvt. Warren A. Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grant of 30 S. Maple ave., Springfield, N.J., completed recruit training, Nov. 16, at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island

included drill, bayonet training, physical conditioning, parades and ceremonies, and other mili-

and receiving instruction on other | search.

ber 30; skating sessions will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to noon; 2:30 to-5:30 p.m.; and from 8:00 to-11:00-p.m.

Children, 15 years of age and under, may skate at the morning (9:30 a.m. to noon) and afternoon (2:30 to 5:30) session for a reduced rate of  $25\phi$ , on Thurs-

On Sunday, December 31 a morning and afternoon session will be offered. The Ice Center will be closed on New Years

On New Years' Day and on ter will also offer morning, afternoon and evening sessions.

basic infantry weapons. Upon completion of recruit training at Parris Island, new leathernecks report to Camp Lejeune, N.C., for combat infantry raining prior to being assigned to a unit of the Fleet Marine Force or attending a service school for specialized instruc-

### Elected Chaplain

and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Pitt Road was elected Chaplain of the Alpha Mu Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity. Charles is a Three weeks were spent on the junior at Rutgers in New Brunsifle range firing the M-I rifle wick majoring in Agriculture Re-



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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1961

T. Hohn Elected

Frat Historian

Palsy Yule Party

Miss Joan M. Heller of 99

Remer avenue, and Anthony V.

Vivinetto of 66 Irwin street,

Springfield, will be among Union

3 P W MEETS...Reading from left to Right; Miss Emma C. McGall, President New Jersey State Federation of Jusiness and Professional Women's Clubs; Mrs. Wilma Lupo, President Westfield Business and Professional Women's Club; Mrs. Rena Wright, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Vi Grant, Chairman of the Christmas Party; Miss Mildred Fairweather, Recording Secretary; Miss Margaret Chree, Second Vice President; Mrs. Marge Odell, Treasurer; and Mrs. Kit Love, First Vice President.

Is Bride Of

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On Saturday, October 7, Miss

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The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kester of

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Both Miss Muratore and Mr. Borsellino are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Miss Muratore is employed by J.J. Newberry Department Store in Springfield. Mr. Borsellino is employed by G. & J. Co. Inc. in Newark.

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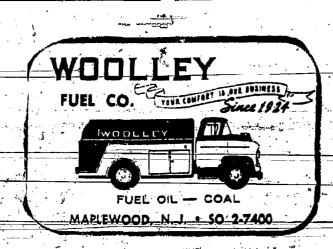
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### Junior College students who will entertain 40 cerebral palsy children at 'a Christmas party next Thursday morning (December 21)

The party will be for the children at the Cerebral Palsy Center. Cranford, which is the former home of Union Junior College. The former Grant School building was sold by the college to the Union County Cerebral Palsy Association this summer. It had been the college's home-for-1-7-

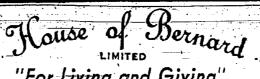
Miss Heller and Mr. Vivinetto and their fellow members on the Day Session Student Council willprovide small toys, games, and refreshments for the young cerebral palsy victims. They will also provide a Christmas tree and Christmas decorations. Miss Heller, a sophomore, is a

liberal arts major in UJC's Day Session while Mr. Vivinetto, a sophomore, is majoring in engineering, in UJC's Day Session.

### Receives-BS In Physics

Ted A. Hohn, son of Mr. and Alvin Hardy Dammig, Jr., son Mrs. Walter A. Hohn, 60 Severnaof Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hardy Avenue, Springfield, has been Dammig, Sr., 121 Short Hills elected historian of Phi Kappa Avenue Springfield, New ler-Psi fraternity at Gettysburg Colsey, has received his bachelor lege. Hohn is a member of the of science degree in physics sophomore class and is majoring from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this Fall. To Entertain At

He was a member of the Inter-Fraternity Conference for Phi Kappa Sigma, Mr. Dammig, who was on the Dean's List for three terms, previously attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.



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Military History, and problems of leadership. Upon graduation from college and the successful completion of the four-year military science course the Cadet is eligible for commissioning as Second Lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve.

A freshman at Bucknell this year, Cadet Shelton is studying for the degree of BS in Biology.

Cadet Shelton is the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. Shelton.

### Girl Enlists

New Jersey-Gy Sgt H. A. Schwarz Marine Corps Recruiter for Union county announced that Miss Arline Jean Tomko daughter of Mrs. Anna Tomko of o Beverly Rd. has enlisted and is now at

> Parris Island, South Carolina undergoing nine weeks of Recruit training. Upon completion of Recruit training Pvt. Tomko will

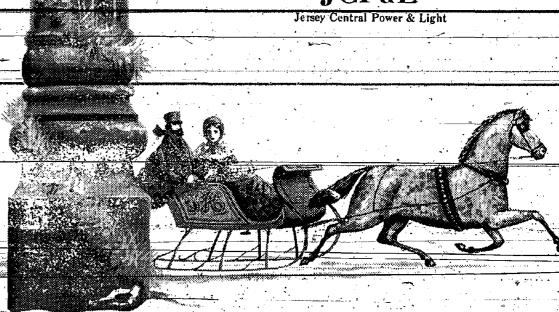
leave before reporting to a school or duty station in the United States or Hawaii. Pvt. Tomko is a '61' graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School-

Any young lady interested in the Marine Corps or has any question-concerning the Marine Corps can contact their local Marine Corps Recruiter at Julian Place and Morris Ave. in Elizabeth or call ELizabeth 5-3009 for an appointment.



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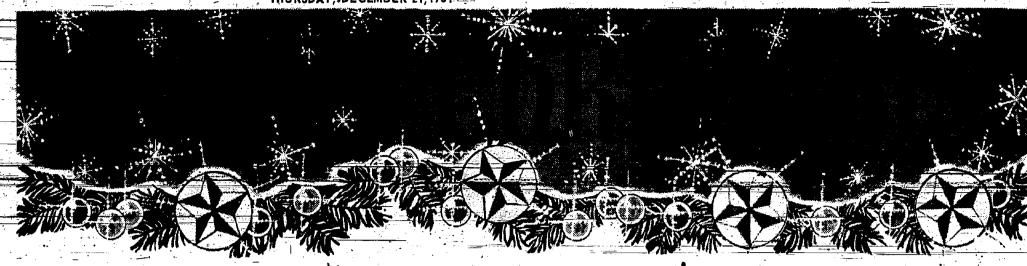
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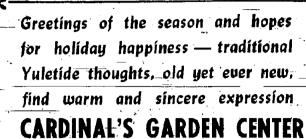
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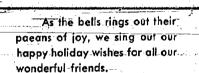


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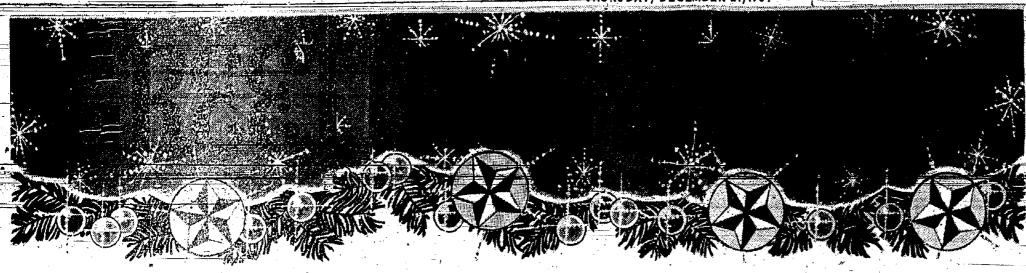
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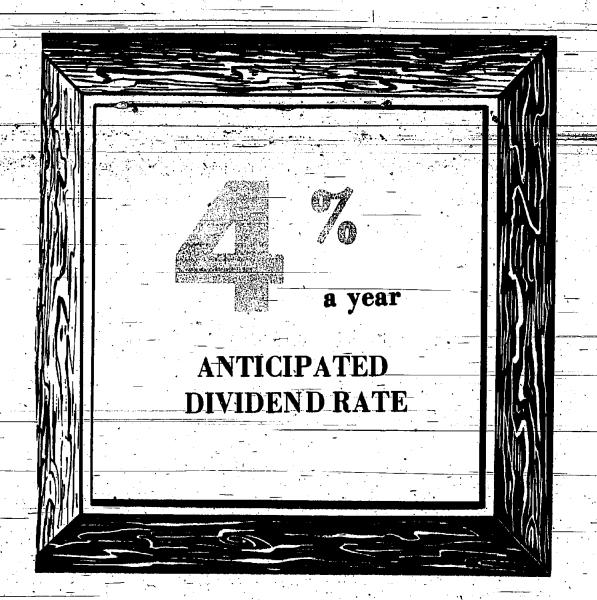


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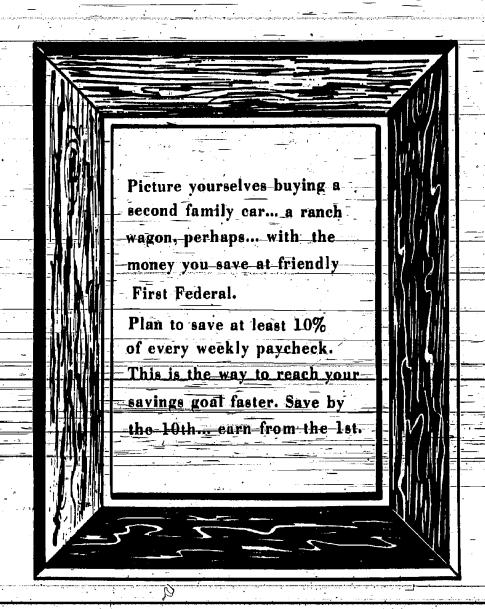
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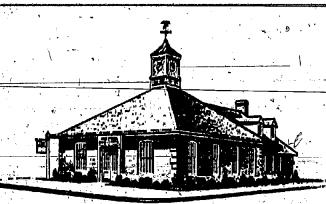


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The stars shone down on the winding caravan that might have looked to be a seam on a gigantic white sheet if any of the celestial hodies. were interested enough to make symbolic comparisons.

It was an thoughtime had stopped for the group under the fur quilta. No one could feel the hours go by. The horses never slackened their -pages or faltered in their strides. The moon never seemed to leave lts-spot, and the barren landscape appeared to be repetitive expanses of the same ice and snow.

And then, as though from out of nowhere, twinkling lights sheathed in haloes of gold, shot out of the horizon and grew in size and splendor as the party drew closer.

Soon a eastle of white could be made out by anyone brave enough to stick his face into the cold air. The structure was a glazed white; giving off the impression that the materials used in its rendering were no more the same snowy substances that now carried the sleds toward thick oaken doors with heavy brass fixtures.

The tactiturn drivers jumped from their seats and motioned the passengers to the entrance of the castle.

Once inside, under the soft gas light, the features of the travelers were plainly visible. They certainly were a variety of men Somestood tail and lean, with greying temples and shallow faces. Others were squat, brick-like in appearance, with square jaws and muscular-

If you happened to be walking through the halls of Governor Livingston Regional High School and encountered John Wadas, chances are you would take him to be just one of the regular students, not at all the athletic type. Appearances, however, can-

John Wadas is quite an athlete! Russ Huncher, the school'sdirector of athletics, will tell you, He has coached John in soccer and baseball. Ray Higgins will tell you too. He is Wadas' wrestling

Soccer, baseball, wrestling. Three divergent sports requiring special talents. Yet John Wadas is highly proficient in all three. And when John's soaking wet he might, and it's highly questionabletip the scales up to the 130-pound mark.

You might wonder what makes Johnny run. We're inclined to think he is just a natural athlete who makes full use of his limited physical assets. Certainly John Wadas is not participating in sports for the glory that comes to football and basketball heroes.

If you're looking for glory, you don't go out for the soccer team, the haseball team, the wrestling team. These aren't the glamour sports that football and basketball are. They don't-draw the capacity crowds and the boys who play normally don't get the plaudits reserved for football and basketball heroes. Normally, that is. in John Warlas' case it has been somewhat different. Oh, it's true that the crowds who attended the Highlanders' 15 regular-season games this past season probably-didn't-match-the-attendance-for even one football game. But John has earned attention.

John earned acclaim during the soccer season for several reasons. He scored 14 goals in 15 games, which easily surpassed the previous school record of five. He scored in eight consecutive games.- He was named to the All-Union County team selected by coaches and sportswriters. He was selected for the second All-New Jersey team which was culled from players at more than 100 schools. And most important of all, John sparked the Highlanders to an-11-2-4 season record, and helped Governor Livingston win its first Union County Conference championship with a 6-0-3 record. That's quite a record for a little guy in a sports era when the emphasis is on the big-guy. One-might think-John-might be-ready to sit back on his well-earned laurels andtake it easy. If one thought

that, however, one would be wrong. The Highlanders soccer team had barely stored away its cleated shoes, shirts and shorts, when John was reporting for practice with Coach-Higgins wrestlers .-

Soccer is a rugged contact sport, in many ways as rough as football, and the players don't have the benefit of massive football pads, Wrestling also is a rugged contact sport, and the participants have New Jersey AAU. Competition even less protective covering.

Strains, bumps, mer bums, aches and bruises. These are the registered in the New Jersey accepted hazards for even the best wrestlers. On at least one AAU and to members of the occasion last season he not only wrestled in the varsity matches, but was designated to referee the junior varsity matches.

John is being counted on by Coach Higgins to help the Highlanders forget about their rather disasterous opening season on the mat. Governor Livingston won only two meets last season, but a number of the boys picked up valuable experience-which should pay off in more victories this season.

Just to round out the picture of Johnny Wadas. He is a catcher on Russ Hunchar's baseball team. And a rather good one, With two seasons of rugged confact sports behind him, you might think Johnny would look for a restful spot in the outfield during the baseball season. If you thought that way, you would be wrong again.

John Wadas puts on "the tools of ignorance." For the less informed, that is the classic description of a catcher's equipment. And if there is one place a player is assured of plenty of contact action in baseball, it is behind the plate.

There is quite a story behind Wadas becoming a catcher. In some-ways-it-was-a-case-of-no-one-else-being-available-for-the-job-When Russ Hunchar was organizing his first Highlander baseball team last spring, he had two fine pitchers--Ken Hamilton and Jerry DePasquale -- but no catchers.

The situation was so bad that Hunchar cracked: "I might have to

At the time Russ didn't reckon with Wadas. By the time the season opened, Wadas was behind the plate, and Hunchar was on the bench. The situation didn't change all season either. There was no reason to. As the season progressed, Wadas developed into a fine allaround receiver.

He should be even better next spring. And Hunchar hardly can be blamed for looking forward to next spring when with Wadas catching, and Jerry DePasquale pitching, the Highlanders will boast of one of Union County's most formidable baseball batteries.

When the Newark Sunday News published its list of all-New Jersey teams selected from game films and opinions solicited from coaches

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necks. Still others in the group stood young and straight, eyes peering into every nook and cranny of the large entrance hall, trying to anticipate what was to come. Nobody knew why they had been summoned to this strange place.

All at once the silence was broken with the staccato beat of electric static. Those assembled in the room turned, each in the direction he thought the noise came from.

Then, quiet. Moments passed before the noise was heard again, this time followed by a distinct voice from somewhere up in the caves. "Welcome gentlemen," the host began. "All of you have been taken from your homes and families on this, the night before The Night Before Christmas, to share in a great honor. We have selected you from-many n\_your-field, and we feel that you men, here tonight, represent the best of your profession. Genelemen, if you'll follow the guide at the door, I'm sure you will find the trip was not in vain." The may began to the out of the coom into dimitely corridor. decorated here and there with Christmas wreaths and gay balls. None of them spoke, yet each had a multitude of thoughts running through his mind. The battle of consciences was under way.

Why them? Had they committed sins so unpardonable that they had to be snatched from their warm beds in the still of the night by mysterious visitors, and carted off to some strange wasteland?... Was all this a nightmare perhaps the result of a hastily guiped can of beer or salami sandwich before bedtime?...Not one of the group-was-sureof anything. They marched on.

Suddenly the corridor spilled into a brightly lit room of creamcolored tile. A tremendous room, stretching as far as the naked eye could perceive, with a hand-rubbed wooden floor and thickly piled mats along the walls. "By Goshi", said one member of the party. "It's a gyml The

biggest, most beautifully plush gym-l've\_ever seen!" Sure enough it was a gymnasium. Figures danced across the floor in a myriad of athletic uniforms, going through the paces of the sport their attire depicted.

There were tall, well proportioned basketball players, dribbling up and down, up and down, with sterling affver basketballs, shooting

There were swarthy wrestlers, weaving and bobbing on the mats, as slippery as the ice outside, and as cunning as rrapped animals. There were trackmen; jumping hurdles in breathtaking strides,

putting the shot hundreds of feet, high-jumping twelve foot bars and polevaulting straight up into the mist that shrouded the entire room. There were baseball players, firing the ball at home-plate at speeds upward of 100 miles per hour, batters swatting the ball 500 feet without effort, fielders catching fly balls and firing them back straight to a ten-cent piece hung on a padded wall 300 feet away! It was amazing, it was unbelievable, it was the most gratifying, revealing sight these men had ever seen. It was a scene that would have made any coach in the world wonder-struck with envy.

All of these men were wonder-struck. All of these men were high

Areans Suped in the Aighta before them part of a nearby wall segan to recede. Nobedy noticed All eyes were fixed on the gody like athletes. A plush red velvet chair began to fill the cavity in the wall, its arms were-of-gold, its legs of silver. A boot of shiney black patent leather was now visible, and shortly a hand-embroidered pant leg.... If the men had been looking in that direction they would have recognized the emerging figure immediately.... It was Santa Claus, or a Santa Claus!

"Gentlemen, gentlemen," the Santa implored. "You'll know to time. Might I please have your attention now?"

All finally turned toward the chubby man and looked him up and down. "Must be the real McCoy," somebody mumbled. "If he isn't, he's better than anything I've seen at Macy's," was the nearby

"'As Nick, my assistant told you earlier, each of you have been chosen by a merit system," said Santa Claus. "Bach of you have shown leadership, fairness, and all of you have taught your boys that winning the game is not quite as important as playing within the rules. Therefore, the Board has decided that each one of you will have the choice of any dozen athletes on the floor this evening. Call them Christmas presents if you like. Select the boys you'd like on your teams, and they will move into your towns after the

Immediately, the coaches broke for the floor, looking wonders up and down, taking out notebooks and joiting brief des-

criptions. Within half an hour havor had broken loose in the gyin. Coach was fighting coach for the rights to one athlete or another-

The sun was beginning to rise over the frosted windows, and still no-decisions-had-been reached. Finally, in the midst of the ruckus on the floor, one coach, older,

han the rest, and leaning a little with the years, lifted himself above

the wild crowd and-begged for silence. "Boys, listen to me, please listen!" Everyone grew quiet. "Why are we doing these things-to-each other?!, the mentor continued, "We all realize that these athletes are magnificent, but do we really want to accept these wonderful gifts? Haven't our main objectivesbeen to guide our kids toward adulthood? Hiven treesed sportsmanship rether than score? Didn't Sauta Claus binnell size that we were selected because we sometimes forget victories

pursiut of other goals?" "For my part, somehody can have my dozen. I'll stick with the gangling, uncoordinated crew I've got, and try to make better men of them. This is how I look at my Joh ... to make men, not just athletes!

One coach agreed, and then another. Soon all agreed that thene wonderful athletes would not be so wonderful if their own kids, who needed help, were left by the wayside to make room for the

Bach coach in turn thanked Santa and then explained why he was refusing the jolly man's gift. Santa shook his head wisely, as though some sort of faith had been justified.

He motioned to the guide to show the men back out to the sled Before the coaches left each received a toy for his child and a bottle

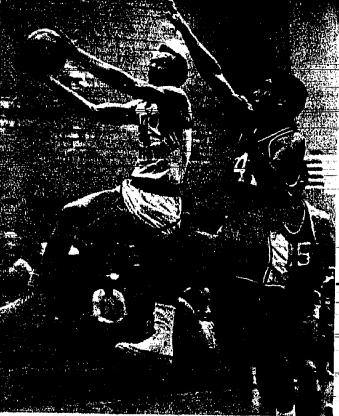
of perfume for the wife. The troikes speciacross the snows once more, back to their starting points the evening before. The sun warmed the passengers and the fur coverings were no longer needed,

It was a merry Christmas the next day, and the perform and toys

# BULLDOG HOOPSTER-QUINTET LOOKS GOOD CLOBBERING NEW PROVIDENCE CLUB 56-46



NOT INTERESTED... New Providence cager doesn't seem too interested in Ted Schuss, he's more concerned with-direction ball is facing in first quarter action at Springfield.



--- ALMOST-FLYING---- Dave-Banislawski---looks-like a-bird-in-

### Golden Glovers RAIDERS FALL SHORT Betsytown Ring The Elizabeth Elks audi-

torium\_will\_be\_the\_scene\_of\_the New Jersey Golden Gloves boxing tournament for the fourth straight year, starting Friday night, January 12.

George Kobb, retained as tournament director-announced the tourney will run for six weeks, with championships being decided in eight novice and eightopen classes. The finals are slated for February 16.

George Novitt, chairman of the Elks boxing committee and past exalted ruler of the lodge, heads the tournament committ-

The amatuer fisticulis will be sponsored by the Elizabeth Lodge of Elks and sanctioned by the is open to all amateu boxers armed forces stationed within

### Ski Trips Made Available To All

the Jersey area.

Teenage New Jerseyans will have an opportunity to ski this winter under a new program announced last week by Mary Galbreath, of Morristown, Ski Chairman of the North Jersey Council of American Youth Hostels.

The program will be launched with a weekend ski trip to the Belleayre, New-York-ski-area on-january-5,6, and-7, Under the leadership of Dean Sandford, a third year student at Columbia Law School, the teenagers will ski for two full days at the newly

expanded state chairlift area. The trip cost of \$15 includes transportation, three meals, snack, two nights of lodging and a temporary membership fee. The low cost is made possible through the use of the Belleavre Youth Hostel in Arkville, New York, operated by Helmuth Mar-

It is not necessary to be a mem-

Fail To Score In First Stanza

After defeating a Roselle five 54-34 early last week, the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Blue Raiders ran into a Westfield High quintet away from their home court, and were stopped 50=42.

Technically, it's a wonder how the Raiders managed to lose by only eight points.

At the end of the first period, the home forces held a 14-0 margin, and the visitors had to wait until midway in the second stanza before they could even break into the storing columns It was 20-0 hefore Scotch Plains | midable fee in-Westfield.

tallied\_their\_first field goal. The contest did get close in the last few minutes of play when the Raiders pulled to within five points, (5-40, but then Bill King, 6-10" Westfield center score on a tap in, and a field goal and free toss followed for the victorious Blue Devils, King had

25 points for the winners. Double figures were reached by Bill Lott, 15 points, and Jim Baksa, with twelve, for the losers. Other-scorers-were-Tom Rutishauser with eight and Art Coon with seven.

-Ir-must-be-mentioned-that-the-Plainsmen were up-against-a for-

Near Disaster *50.42* 

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### Good Day On Home Court Sporting-new uniforms and a.

Bonislawski, Schuss Have

l-1 sessonal record, the Springfield Regional Bulldogs unleashed some offensive might and defensive know-how as they up-ended a New Providence quintet 56-46 on the Springfield

Ted Schuss started it off forthe RHS attack, hitting for Regional's\_first four points. With 2:40 left in the first period, New Providence led 12-11, but Jack Apgar took care of that with a layup, and as the quarter came to a close, it was all

knotted at 15 apiece. \_ Three straight baskets made it -33-28, Regional,—at—the close of the half. Dave Bonislawski, off to a slow start, ripped off the period, with Dave Kretzer defeat 60-33. adding the last bucket.

### In League Play

The Bnai' Brith Women-of Springfield's Bowling League is in full swing at the Springfield Alleys, and the ladies are enjoying every moment of it. High game for the group thus

far, is Shirley Kurtz's 230. A rolled by Mrs. Kurtz. Mrs. Kurtz, and Mrs. Meyer

Biddleman are chairman of the A luncheon is planned for the

ladies at the end of the current

In the third quarter Ted Schuss ugain hit for the first two points giving the Buildog center the tirst tallies in three of the four periods. With 52 seconds left in the third stanza. Regional began a freeze and with five seconds remaining, Schuss missed a jumper but the tap-in by Kretzer was good and made the score 42-31 at the end of that period.

The Bulldogs went wild in the last frame, scoring eight points in the first minute of play.

A layup by Dennis Francis with 2:25 left in the game made the count 56-42 and put the game out of reach for the New-Providence club. In the J. V. game that fol-

six of the last eight points of lowed, Springfield went down to

### An Easy One 56-46

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Springfield 15 18 9 14-56 New Providence 5 13 3 15-46

# Springfielders Win First Over Rahway

Springfield Regional High School's Bulldogs have broken into the winning column with a decisive thumping of Rahway in a 58-45 basketball win. Regional had lost to Hillside in its first encounter of the year. It was the -Indian's second-loss. The outcome of the game was

never in doubt. After breaking points. a 3-3 deadlock with a spurt of ten straight points, Regional went on to pound out the victory.

Policarpio Atlantic 21

Brunner Excav'g. 20

Bunnell-Bros. 20

Evergreen Lodge 18

D'Andrea Driv's. 17 28

High series were rolled by

Howard-Selander-Sr., 596 and

Two hundered or better scores

Springfield Elks

Bob Anderson, 590.

were compiled by:

Stan Burdett

Carmen Marcantonio

Rocky-Giannattasio-

Richard Bishop

Rich Bataille

Ed Cardinal

Ben D'Andrea

Leading the scorers for RHS was Dave Bonislawski with 321 markers. High man for the Indians was Art Levin with 15

points .--

Other Regional scoring read; Francis, Tour points, Jack Appar, four points, Ted Schuss, thirteen

### RHS Wins One Springfield G F. T Rahway G F

Ehrhardt Electronic's lead in Apgor 2\_0-4- Levin Schuss 6 113 Cruik'nk Bon'ski 12 024 Staryak Springfield Municipal League 12 0 24 5 3 18 Fisher 0 0 0 Pinkney 0 0 0 Reagan 1 0 0 0 Boyle 0 0 0 Jordan 0 0 0 Smith Kretzger Bell Berger play was cut to a mere half game last week as they dropped two to a Mende team while second place Springfield Bowl was picking up two from Policarpio. Standings Dec. 18 W L. Ehrhardt Elec's. 301/2 141/2 Springfield Bowl 30 15 27 4 58 Totals 19 7 45 ringfield Market Cuzzolino Furs Mende Florist ... Baldwin Shell 231/2 211/2 Officials - Silver, Stelling Frank's Auto 231/2 211/2 Cardinal-Gar.Cen.-23--22-Casternovia-Bros. 22 Legion #2

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### Matmen-Open January 3rd

Springfield Regional's Matmen, under the guidance of Coach Herb Palmer and Coac Jerry Sachsel (former State Champ from Regional), will again begin their wrestling wars on January 3rd when they open against Plainfield at Plainfield. Coach Palmer has had a lot of material towork with this sea ... son. Over 100 boys have turned out for berths on the team, a record at Springfield Regional. Team Pictures

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On bottom Rich Lucariallo, District 981b champ, on top Lou Scelfo, 105 lbs.



On bottom, Ron Puorro, 122 lbs, on top, Barry Becker, 115



On bottom, Paul Eisenberg, 122-lbs, on-top-Tom Baker, 129



On bottom, Bob Haas, 140 lbs, On top, Tuffy Hartz, Runne

### BEACON ON SPORTS cont.from page 9

and officials, there was a Jerry DePasquale of East Rutherford High School listed as a guard on the all-state Group II team. It seems somebody goofed! It was Jerry DePasquale who was selected for the team, but it was the Jerry DePasquale who performed so nobly for Governor Livingston Regional High School during the past season.

The error was corrected several days later but may have been missed by many Highlander fans. The honor climaxed a great season for Jerry, now busy with the Highlander basketball team. He also received all-star recognition on all-county teams selected by three different newspapers.

# Highlander Cagers Gunning For Wins

aged by Summit High's continuing jinx, the baskerball team of Governor Livingston Regional High School is hopeful of bouncing back to winning ways this week against a pair of strong Somerset County rivals.

Coach Don Wodock's Highlanders played undefeated Bound Brook High School on Tuesday afternoon in the Governor Livingston gymnasium and tomorrow night they will travel to Warren Township to take on Watchung Hills also will conclude the 1961 bhase of the basketball season.

The Highlanders carried a 1-1 record into the Bound Brook zame, having defeated Piscatavay-High-School, 52-45, in their opener before bowing to Summit, 64-45, on December 15.

Governor Livingston will be faced with a similar problem both the Bound Brook and Watchung Hills games. Both the Crusaders and Warriors have a top-notch scorer who will have to be checked if the Highlanders are

going to win. Alan Walsh of Bound Brook tossed in 29 points last week as the Crusaders nipped Watchung Hills, 66-53. Ron O'Brien scored 25 for Watchung Hills. Marty Perdue of Bound Brook also will bear watching. He is rated even better-than Walsh although he was limited to 13 points by Watchung Hills. Double-teaming by Watchung Hills helped cut his scoring against the Warriors.

The Highlanders will have to develop more scoring punch than they showed in their first two outings if they are to realize Coach Wodock's goal of a .500

-Lynn Nesbitt came up with 37 points in the two games for an 18.5 average, but no other High-

### Summit Takes Heights, 64-45

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### Foes Cash In

The Highlanders of Governor met a rival Summit five at the former's gym late last week, and the outcome favored the visiting forces. The score read, 64-45. The game was Summit's all | the way. At the close of the first quarter the visiter club led 16-13 and at the half they increased their lead, 32-23. The Highlanders were outscored 18-8 in the third period and could only manage to halve with Summit in the last quarter, 14-14.

Scorers\_for the Heights Five ore Nesbitt with eighteen, Clarkson with ten, DiPasquale with six, Heuer with three, Leiss

### lander is averaging in double figures. Sophomore Bob Heuer and junior Bob Clarksen are the team's second highest scorers

with 16 points each. Wodock is hopeful that two of last season's veterans -- Jerry DiPasquale and Jack Weiss -will perk up their scoring. Jerry is averaging seven points per game and Jack five and one-half. Nesbitt and Heuer sparked the -Highlanders-to-victory-over Piscataway. Heuer tossed in the first \*six Highlander points and finished with 13 markers. Nesbitt\_scored 19 points, including nine in the second period when the Highlanders took the lead for good.

Governor Livingston enjoyed a 37-27 bulge at the end of the third period. They easily maintained a safe margin despite an 18-point\_closing period burst by Piscataway. DiPasquale-chipped in eight points, Clarksen six, Weiss five and reserve-Bill-Saw-

-Summit's surprisingly strong Hilltoppers whipped Governor Livingston for the third straight time. Although boasting only one returnee from last year's Suburban Conference champions, Summit has shown early-season strength. The Hilltoppers upset Roselle's\_defending county and state Group III champions in overtime and battled powerful Clifford Scott of East Orange, heir apparent to Roselle's state title, into the final period before bowing. The win over the Highlanders gave Summit a 2-l

Nesbitt tossed in the game's first five points to give the Highlanders an early lead but they couldn't hold it. Summit battled in front 16-13 at the quarter and boasted-a-comfortable 32-23 edge at intermission. An-18-8-advant

the game for the Hilltoppers. Nesbitt finished with 18 points and Clarksen with 10 for the Highlanders DiPasquale and Weiss each scored six, while

Heuer scored three and Kennedy

### Heights Falls To B. Brook

Bound Brook High won its third basketball game of the season Tuesday afternoon at Berscored in the last four seconds to down the Highlanders; 59-57. It was the second loss for the

Highlanders.
The game couldn't have been Livingston Regional High School closer. It was tied up eleven times in the course of the afternoon, the last time at 57 when Berkeley's Jack Weiss dropped in two free-throws in the last

# Can't Be Closer

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# Highlander Wrestling Y Ski Club Hears Expert Outlook Seems Bright Despite Worthy Foes

Ray Higgins, awaiting his second season as coach of the wrestling team at Governor Livingston Regional High School, is in a rather strange position. He is sure he has a very good team but feel it is "hard to say how we'll do this season." Sounds like a paradox? Ac-

tually, it isn't. The Highlanders have a veteran team, with experienced wrestlers in most weight classes. Such a situation normally would virtually assure a highly successful season.-

But the 1961-62 campaign does not figure to be normal. On the contrary, Union County is just loaded with top-notch wrestling teams, five of which appear on the Highlanders schedule-Westfield, Clark, Springfield, Rahway and Scotch Plains.

That's what precludes any overoptimism on the part of Higgins. Ray has "cut" an original turnout of 80 candidates to a working squad of 50 boys who will participate—in varsity and junior varsity competition. The tremendous turnout of can-

didates indicates the popularity that wrestling enjoys among high school boys. Governor Livingston's basketball-team-drew only 40 candidates for varsity, junior varsity and freshman teams.

season on Thursday, December 28\_at\_Westfield High School. This meet-is-scheduled during Christmas vacation and will get

Devils whipped the Highlanders last season and have most of their top matmen back for another season. The Highlanders lost four wrestlers through graduation, including their outstanding heavyweight Terry Rice. Heading the cast of returnees are two standouts last season-John Wadas, a 127-pounders, who is moving up two weight classes

this season, and "Chuck" Whit-

ford, a 177-pounder. Other veterans of the Highlanders' first season on the mats are John Farrar, Bob Buckley, Sam Testa, Ron Cote, Frank Christiansen, Tony Conte, Frank Fish and Len Semon. Several\_of\_these\_boys\_are\_engaged in intense competition to hold their varsity spots.

A scrimmage with Plainfield High-School-this-week-and a fourteam practice meet with Upper Darby, Pa., High School, Cranford High School, and Hillside High School next Tuesday, December 26, at the Governor Livingston gymnasium should help determine the grapplers for the Westfield meet.

The practice meet with four schools involved shapes up as an attractive offering for wrestling fans. Upper Darby has been champions of the Philaamong New Jersey's best teams | Springfield Regional. by Caoch Higgins. Higgins' prime purpose

scheduling the session is to give his boys a taste of and exposure to outstanding wrestling competition before the season starts. The Upper Darby team will be guests at a luncheon fol-

lowing the wrestling. All of the Highlanders meets, at present, are scheduled in the afternoon. Coach Higgins is hopeful of filling an open date on February 9 with a night meet The Highlanders had two night meets last season. Six of the Highlanders' 11

meets are slated-for opponents mats. A 12th meet--with South Plainfield High School on Feb ruary 2 at South Plainfield-will be handled by Governor Livingston's junior varsity team. South Plainfield is inaugurating wrestling this season,

The schedule: (all at 3:30 p.m. except Westfield at 1:30

December 28, at Westfield; 12, Middlesex, home; Jan. 16, at Piscataway; Jan. 19, Seton Hall, home; Jan. 23, at-Bridgewater-Raritan; Jan. 26, Thomas Jefferson, at Elizabeth; Jan. 30, Hanover Park, home; Feb, 2, (Varsity) Scotch Plains, home, (Junior Varsity) at South delphia area for the past 10 Plainfield; Feb. 6, Rahway, home; years, while Cranford is rated | Feb. 9, Open, and Feb. 13, at | HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The art of skiing was-the-subject of a talk given by instructor Story Lee no the Fanwood-Scotch Plains 'Y' Ski Club on Dec. 11. It\_was\_only\_the second meeting of the newly formed group and Mr. Lee, well known in skiling circles talked, at length, on the fun of skiling, what a ski club can do to make the sport more enjoybale, and how to organize a good club.

The group discussed preliminary plans for a ski week-end to be sponsored by the club at one of the New York State or New England ski centers. The club also talked about 'dry run' instruction for beginners which can be accomplished even without snow.

Robert Fontinelli was chosen temporary chiarman of the club unitl elections are held and Mrs. Joan Yeager was selected as sec retary

Another meeting will be held on Thursday, December 14 at 8:30 P.M. in the 'Y' at Grand Street and Union Avenue in Scotch Plains. Membership is open and interested persons are invited to attend and find out about the pro gram.

### Pledges Angel Flight

Charyl loas, 141 Salter Street Springfield, has been pledged to Jan. 9, at Clark Regional; Jan. Angel Flight, national organization at Indiana University. The sister organization of the Arnold Air Society - advanced Air Force ROTC homorary - Angel Flight members act as official hostess for the group and promote in-

# On bottom, Carmen Rica, 156, on top, Bill Geoghegan, Run-

On bottom, Marty Sica, Heavyweight, on top, Tom Venice Runner-up last year, 177 lbs.

# Rich Racing Prizes Pull Famous Names To Monmouth Park

A half-brother of Kelso, a.i half-sister to Hail to Reason half-sister to Hail to Reason and a half-sister to Pet Bully are among the more than 1,000 yearlings eligible to Monmouth Park's \$100,000-guaranteed-gross Sapling and Sorority for 1962, it was announced here today. Final closing for both races is January 15. 😓

The six-furlong Sapling for 2-year-olds, which accracted record early closing of 581 nominees, lists many well-bred colts from America's most prominent stables. Keiso's halfbrother, by Princequillo out of Maid of Flight, is one of seven colts made eligible to the race by Mrs. Richard C. du Pont, owner of Kelso, "Horse of the Year" for 1961.

John, Gallbreath, the wellknown Ohio patron and master of-Darby Dan Farm, who raced Primonetta, has nominated seven colts to The Sapling. Among these is a full brother to his grand filly, a colt by Swaps our of Banquet Bell.

2-year-olds filles drew 516 no Bieber-Jacobs Stable, trained by famed-Hirsch-Jacobs, nominated 14 fillies to this event, including a half-sister to Hail to Reason, 2-year-old champion of 1960 and winner of The Sapling. The filly is by Promised Land out of Nothirdchance. Remember Pet

hard-hitting handicap horse who over \$365,000 a few years ago? Mrs. Ada L. Rice of Chicago, who raced Per Bully has no minated\_10\_fillies\_to\_the\_Sorority, and among these is half-sister to Pet Bully, by Olympia out of Camelina.

Monmouth Park's two rich races are considered among the season's most important stakes for 2-year-olds. Winning owners receive a purse in excess of \$60,000, plus handsome and costly trophies designed by Cartier of New York. Track officials estimate that

eligible to the two races by final closing on January 15. The final closing fee is \$25 per no-

ruction in the water sport, Nin-

### Swim Program Is Huge Success

"The Red Cross "Learn to Swim " program had a succes-'sful season this summer with 127 children enrolled, "reported Mrs. Thomas Doherty, Chairman of the Water Safety Committee to the Springfield Chapter Board of Director's

This summer swimming instruction is part of the program sponsored in cooperation with the Springfield Recreation Commis-The joint effort of these two groups annually enables over 200\_youngsters\_to\_enjoy\_the\_fun of swimming and affords them. proper introduction of inst- Saving, 3.

ety-four were registered for reereational swimming, 127 for the "Learn to Swim" program, and 35 signed up for Advanced Red Cross instruction. Although vacations and weekend trips to the shore interrupted the instruction for some of the youngsters 76 certificates at-various levels of achievement were issued as follows: 25 ft Beginners Test.25; Red Cross Beginners, 34; Red Cross Advanced Beginners, 10; Red Cross Intermediate, 3; Red Cross Swimmer, 1; Junior Life

# ANT FOR-CHRISTMAS

Mayor James G. Argyros of Roselle, Honorary Chairman of the -1961-Christmas-Seal-Campaign,—today—explained-what-a uberculosis league means to a community and its mayor.

"Responsibility for the health and welfare of its citizens in just one of the many obligations of a municipality," the Mayor said, 'Having an organization like the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League working with us makes possible a more effective effort to bring tuberculosis under control."

"At a meeting last Spring, to which the League invited all the Mayors of our county, Mayor and whether or not they have any the total expenditures of the Earlier this year the League -school population. municipalities-of-the-county-for-

amounted to \$736,843. If these expenditures can be made to produce better results and more -control-of-a-communicable-disease, I am in favor of it. We know we have a serious TB problem to solve."

Mayor Argyros mentioned some of the things the Union County Tüberculosis and Health League had' done in the past year to help Roselle and other municipalities with their TB problems. The Tuberculosis Case Register maintained by the League furnished data on all known TB patients, as to whether they were receiving regular checkups,

expanded its tuberculosis clinic health services in a recent year so that people to whom chest with state and national tubercu-

x-rays have been recommended could obtain them at more convenient hours. Now, too, any

a physician can obtain consultation services. Best of all, the public health nurses can send in the contacts of newly diagnosed cases for a Mantoux test or any other test necessary. This gives the facilities needed to conduct a thorough follow-up of known or suspected TB.

The League is constantly providing to the schools, the Mayor continued, current information about tuberculosis and the latest recommendations concerning the

Since the League is affiliated

Mayor Argyros, we are able to receive the benefits of their proprivate physician of a TB patient grams, medical research, for exor any patient unable to afford ample, and all the latest information on tuberculosis control methodš.

. "As the head of the municipal government," the Mayor concluded, "I want our people to have these benefits and I feel sure every other Mayor in Union County shares my feelings. I know, too, that our government could not provide all these services to our citizens. For this reason I say thank goodness we have the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League, and Argyros stated, 'I learned that change in their condition. TB screening program for the I hope people of the county will support is just as much as they can during its Christmas Seal

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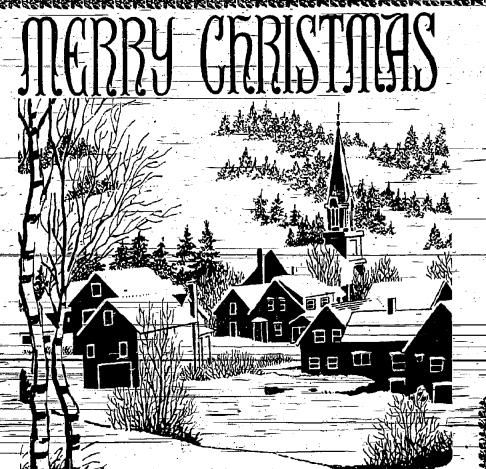
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First Friday, Masses, 6:30, and 8 a.m. Confessions, Eve of Holy Days and First Friday, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 in Church. Catholic Information - Anyone wishing information concerning the Catholic Church or desiring instruction in the Catholic Religion is asked to

call the rectory and speak to one of the priests... OUR LADY OF LOUPDES PARISH Mountainside, N.J.

Pastor Rev. Francis F. McDermitt, Ass't.

Rev. Gerrard J. McGarry,

Rectory --- AD 2-4607 . 1221 Wyoming-Drive Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 12:00

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Wednesday, 27 7:45 p.m. Midweek Prayer\_Service Thursday, 28 8:00 p.m. Adult Choir rehearsal

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Springfield, N. J. Rev. Harold S. Lundin, Pastor DRexel 9-9687 Herman Gerdes, Youth Dir. MU 6-7359

Sunday, Dec. 24th 9:45 a.m. Bible School (Nursery thru Adult Classes:) 11:00 a.m. Beginner\*s-Church 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Sermon: The Angel's Joyous Message. \*No Evening Services Today. Monday, Dec. 25th 7:00 p.m. Christmas Day Service Ser-

mon: The Blessed And Only Potentate. Wednesday, Dec. 27th 7:30 p.m. Bible-Study-and-Prayer.

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Saturday, Dec. 23 10:00 a.m. Altar Circle meets to decorate

Sunday, Dec. 24 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Children's Christmas Service: "Oh, Come, Oh,

Come, Emmanuel" 7:00 p.m. CHRISTMAS EVE Candlelight Service Sermonette: "The Gift for the

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5:30 p.m. This Week's Particulars Date: December-22nd, 1961 Sermon: "MAN PROPOSES AND G-D DISPOSES."

-Hostesses: Mrs. Henry Gurfinkel, Mrs. Alfred Strassman The lighting of the candles for the Congregation ushering in the Sabbath is at 4:15 p.m. Friday. \_

Kiddush will be made for the children Saturday morning directly following Junior Congregation Services with refreshments provided by Mrs. Gur-

finkel and Mrs. Strassman.

There will be no Hebrew School and no Sunday School during the Winter Recess which will be from December 22nd through lanuary 1st.

Monday evening, December 25th<del>, the Adult Educati</del>on Course in Hebrew will be held at the Temple at 8:30 p.m. under the direction of Rabbi Fuerst.

The Temple Youth Group will not meet at the Temple on Thursday evening. The next meeting will be on January 4th.

THE COMMUNITY PRESBY TERIAN CHURCH Mountainside, New Jersey. AD 2-9490

Thursday, Dec. 21: 9:00 a.m. Prayers 9:30 a.m. Bible Study, Mr. Talcott

Friday, Dec. 22: 9 to 11:30 a,m. Day Nursery 4:00 p.m. Rehearsal of Chapel & Westminster Choirs

8:00 p.m. Christmas Carrolling, followed by refreshments at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Withelms, Fox Trail, Mountainside

Saturday, Dec. 23: 9:00 a.m. Chapel Choir 10:00 a.m. Carol Choir

11:00 a.m. Westminster Choir Choir Party following rehearsals Sunday, Dec. 24: 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship with the Carol 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship The Chancel Choir will sing a

Christmas Cantata 4:30 p.m. Vesper Service. A Christmas Nativity Pageant withthe Chapel and Westminster Choirs will be presented.

11:00 p.m. The traditional Candlelight and Carol Service with the Chancel-Choir Tuesday, Dec. 26: 8:00 p.m.

Session Meeting.

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION - CHAPEL Mountainside, New Jersey

Thursday, Dec. 21 7:00 p.m. Pilgrim and Colonist Pioneer Girls meeting at the Chapel. 8:00 p.m.-Choir rehearsal at the Chapel.

Sunday, Dec. 24 9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for all age groups from nursery through adult. Bus transportation to and from Sunday School is available for children living in Mountain-

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CHRISTMAS EVENING 11:00 P.M.

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meeting. 7:15 p.m. Prayer Service: 11:00 p.m. Christmas Eve Service with the Rev. William Lin-

coln as speaker. Wed., Dec. 276:45 p.m. Church-Doctrine Class meeting at the Chapel.

8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study meeting at the Chapel, Visitors are welcome at all services at the Chapel.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. W. S. Hinman, PH. D. Summit, NJ

Rev. W.S. Hinman, PH.D. Pastor

Sunday, Dec. 24th 9:30 a.m. Church School, Special Christmas Programs in-all-depart-

9:30 and 10:45 a.m. The Service. Sermon: Where shall we

find room? Nursery at both ser-7:30 p.m. Candlelight Christmas Service of Lessons and Carols. Sermon: The Shepherds Return Special music by the Junior Choir, Nursery for Small

10:40 p.m. Special program of Service Sermon: The Shepherds'

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8:00 Chancel Choir Sunday, Dec. 24 9:30 Worship Service. Rev. Alexander will preach. The choir will sing. Sunday School for children in the 4th through the 9th grades?

-11:00 Worship Service Rev Alexander will preach. The Chancel choir will sing "Break-forth oh beauteous light" 'Thee with tender care" "Joyous song

7:00 p.m. Christmas Eve Ser-8:30 p.m. Christmas Eve-Service Special music will be pro-

vided at these important inspiring services. Tuesday, Dec. 26 8:15 p.m.

Prayer Service-Wednesday, Dec. 27 3:30 Girl

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People and the Happy Hour will meet at the Chapel. Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Mr. Walter Jensen of Scotch Plains-will bring the Christmas message at the Family Bible Hour. The Sunday School will observe an open Sunday with the children meeting in departmental groups.

7:30 p.m. Mr. Jensen will alsobe the speaker at the evening service. Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Prayer and

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Church News

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 170 Elm Street Westfield, N.J.

Rev. Wm. K.Cober, Mnst. Sunday, Dec. 24 8:30 and 0:39 a.m. Worship Service and Children's Division of Church School. Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. William K. Cober, on the subject, "Visited People," the fourth in a series of Advent sermons on the theme

'Characteristics of Christmas.' The combined churchheirs will sing the anthems. On This Day Earth Shall Ring Holst and 'Hark, The Heavenly\_Bells Are Ringing"-Davis. Music under the direction of Robert J. Denniston, Minister of Music. Visitors and newoniers in Westfield are cordially invited to attend the ser-

9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Church School. Youth and Adult Divisions, Children's Division continues. 7:30 p.m. Youth Christmas Eve

Caroling. Tuesday, Dec. 26 10:45 a.m. Women's Prayer Group in the

Church Lounge. Thursday, Dec. 28 12:30 p.m. College-age Luncheon in the par-

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9:30 a.m. Morning Worship Topic: "Cause for Singing" 11:00 a.m. Sunday Church School Age 3 through 3rd grade 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship Topic "Cause for Singing" Nursery at all services.

10:30 p.m. Service of Candlelight and Carols sponsored by Choirs-of congregation 11:00 p.m. Festive Christmas Eve Worship Topic: "Good News

from Bethelhem Monday, Dec. 25-10:00 a.m. Christmas Matins Topic: "The Perfect Gift" Tuesday, Dec. 26-9:30 a.m.

Surveyors meet for instruction and assignment 8:00 p.m. Senior Choir re-

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8:00 and 11:00 p.m. Christmas Eve Services Communion will be observed at both services.

Tuesday, Dec. 26: 7:00 p.m. Sr. High Basketball Aud.

7:30 p.m. Crusader Choir. Wednesday, Dec. 27: 7:00 p.m. Choristers. Thursday, Dec. 28: 10:30 a.m.

Women's Prayer Group #7.

8:00 - 11:00 p.m. Sr. High and College Dance "Wonderland by Night" (Auditorium). Saturday, Dec. 30: 9:00 a.m. Carol Choir

10:00 a.m. Noel Choir.

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Religious Services are held in the Parish House of the First Presbyterian Church, 37 Main Street, Springfield.

Friday, December 22: Candle Lighting Time: 4:12

- Sabbath Eve Services: 8:30

Sabbath Eve Sermon: "The De-Islon-in-the-Eichmann-Trial." Oneg Shabbat Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. David Weinick, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Silverman

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AD 2-6670 Tomorrow: 8:15 p.m. Homecoming Sabbath. An Oneg Shabbat (delight of the Sabbath) will follow the service.

Saturday: 10:30 a.m., Bar Mitzvah (son of the Commandment) ceremony of Larry Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch Brown. Tuesday: 12:30 p.m., Friend-

ship Group. Friday, Dec. 29: 8:15 p.m. Sabbath Service. Rabbi Jack Stern, Jr. and Cantor\_Don Decker officiate



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Dec. 24 THE LORD'S DAY 9:45 a.m. Bible School, Classesifor all ages: 11:00 a.m. Nursery Class.

11:00 a.m. Children's Church 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. "The First Christmas Ser-

vice"

5:45 p.m. Youthtime, Primary ages 6-8, Juniors 9-11, Intermediates 12-14, Senior 15 and 5:45 Adult Prayer Meeting

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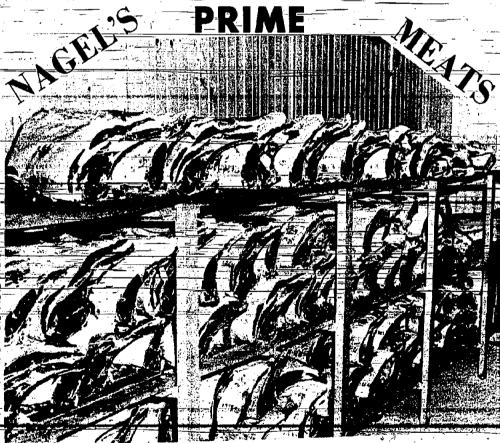
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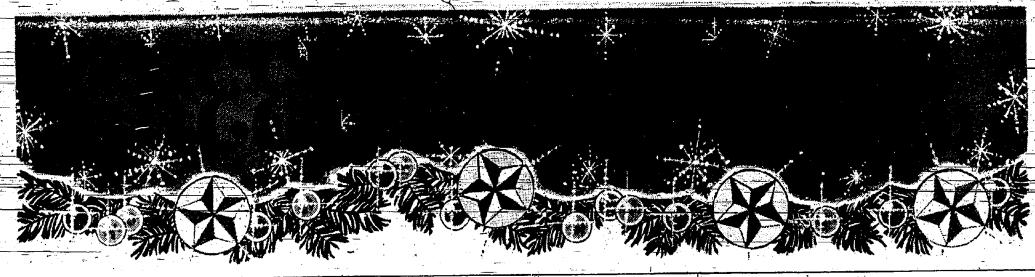
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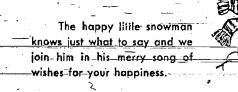


Holly berries and leaves say "Merry Christmas." and so do we-- wishing you all the joys that make this the happiest day.

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Army Signal Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga., Nov.-9. He was trained to maintain

open wire, lead-covered cables and field communication wires. Utzat entered the Army last June and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

# Pat Durand

Miss Patricia Durand of Springfield, has been elected Representative to the Athletic Asocation for the Class of 1964 at-Cornell University-New York Hospital-School of Nursing in New York' Gity, it was announced this week. Miss Durand entered the School of Nursing in September.

### Jaycees To Meet

The December general meeting of the Springfield Jaycees will be held at 8:00 p.m. on December 27, at the Springfield Steak House Highway 22, Springfield. This



May-your-holiday be brightly filled with wonderful things,

# of Springfield

WOMAN'S CLUB





SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

week lineman's course at the meeting designated 'Bring a new member meeting, will include a review of current Jaycee proects and an outline of plans for 1962. Jack Jenkins, social chairman has arranged a showing of a\_World Series film. Holiday refreshments will be served.

The Junior Chamber of Comnerce is a civic service organization for young men betweenthe ages of 21 and 35. Amyone wishing information\_about\_the\_jaycees may attend the December meeting or contact Ken Lancaster, membership chairman, DR 6-0039.

# Merry-Christmas



The light of Christmas shines brightly all over the world, piercing the darkest shadows, lifting every heart with its message of "Peace on Earth, Good-Will-to\_Men.'' May\_it\_shine\_most\_ kindly on you and yours . . . renewing for you all the wonder of the Day.

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test the combat readiness ofparticipating units. Sergeant Grate and other-members-of-hisunit maneuvered against an "Aggressor" force. They were supported in the exercise by atomic capable and conventional artillery and other combat and logistical support elements of V

Grate, a squad leader in the 51st Infantry's Company A which is regularly located in Mennheim, entered the Army in 1956 and was stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., before arriving overseas last August on-this tour of duty. The 24-year-old soldier at-tended Regional-High School.

### Springfield Library

...We wish you a Merry Christmas, We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year,

So ends the theme of one of the cheerful carols. And, of course, the same theme runs through the wishes\_that the whole staff of the Free Public Library of Springfield send to their readers, and to all citizens of the

Probably a great many people are now too busy to stop and consider how much a public library can add to the enjoyment of the holidays. But, if they are wise, they already have made use\_ of some of its many types

of books. First, help with the dinner can be found in books on cooking and decorations. Suggestions for table setting and table decorations can give ideas to enhance good food. Other books suggest decorations for the home-both

inside and out. Books on Christmas customs interest the traditionally minded and provide materials for programs. In addition, Christmas poems and Christmas plays (withbooks on play production) suggest programs for all age levels. The same variety can be found in party and game books which suggest entertainment for

the old and the young. The religious aspect of Christnas—is—not—forgotten:—Biblicalstories, lovely\_art books and semi-religious stogies such as The Other Wise Man touch

the heart and inspire the soul-In contrast to the more ser= ious materials, there are the gay and lively stories of Santa Claus and his helpers. These may further whet enthusiasms of

the already excited small fry. These are some of the many ways that the Free-Public Library of Springfield and other libraries try to bring to life the gay season's greeting, 'Merny Christmas," which is so wellexpressed by the carol.

### B'nai Britl Will Mee

of B'nai B'rith women of Springfield on December 27 at 12:45 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm. Program chairman Mrs. Fred Goldberg will present The B'nai B'rith Girls\_in\_a\_show.\_Slides\_will\_be shown. Mrs. Leo Rivkind will preside. Coffee and cake will be

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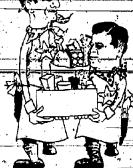


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1. Energy cannot be created or

2. Matter cannot be created or

Today we realize that energy

and matter, under certain cir-

cumstances, are interchange-

able, but that the sum total of

matter and energy can neither

be created nor destroyed. Even

the concept of matter itself has

changed. Certain philosophers

have stated that all elements are

merely modifications of hyd-

rogen. Actually, all elements are

considered to be composed of

three basic subatomic particles:

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# Kiddie Korner

The Littlest Starby Geldt Mallay ...

Heavenly-lamps, touching the star bove the stable on Bethlehem's ill with special Heavenly Light which brightened the sky and shed a golden pathway to the manger. crádle there. A chosen few descended to the earth, comforting those who feared and bringing tide

ings-of great joy. Full of wonder at God's gift of the Precious Babe, and His-Heavenly Love, the Angels still on High wanted to give something, too. So they wafted through the Heavens giving other stars an extra bit of glitter, that they might glow more brightly for this King of Kings The Heavens seemed endless and the stars that shone that night, unnumbered. When they'd given all they had the Heavens glowed, except in one tiny spot there shone the faintest glimmer.

"Look!" one Angel cried. "We issed the littlest star." We have no glitter left,

another whispered. "But we have Love," another

ngel said. So the Angels gave the littlest star the Light of Love and loosened it from the sky. =

As it drifted downward it saw the shadow of an old man shivering by the ashes of his fire. The littlest star dropped-closer, warming him with the Light of I can show you that Great Light Love and whispering, "Follow yonder brightest star and find eternal warmth."

The littlest star shot unward, then, over sloping hills where a sheperd with his sheep knelt

One beautiful, winter night long | gazing at the glorious Great Star. ago God's Angels lighted the On it went, climbing rocky cliffs beyond the sloping hills. Within the shadows there it heard a cry. Among the lagged-rocks a little

lam had fallen.
Don't cry, little one, it comforted. "I'll find someone to help" you. And shooting back-above the hills it found, again, the shepard kneeling in the brilliant glow. The littlest star dipped low and touched him lovingly.

The sheperd turned, counted his flock and listened, then arose and took his staff and set out toward the cliffs. Guided by a warm, strange light he found the lost lamb and carried it back to the fold.

On went the littlest star, past nils and plains, over rivers and lakes, until it saw-the shadows of two soldiers fighting. Their clashing weapons made a din hroughout the world. The littlest star dipped close and shed its loving glow upon the brutal weapons, making such a blinding flash the soldiers stopped their fight to

another. "I heard of a Great Light, said one.

shield their eyes. When the noise

had died away they turned to one

"Could yonder star be it? the other cried.

"I'm but a little Light of Love" ne\_littlest star-replied. "But he soldiers followed the Light of Love from war's dark shadow to the glow of Bethlehem's Star. Many travelers followed the

### Science Notebook all substances are made up of a By Hons Klein

Scientists and philosophers alike have habitually searched for-fundamental and basic principles. Alchemists looked for the philosopher's stone by means of which they could change common metals into gold. Or they looked for the elixir of life which would have been a cure for all-

their worldly ills and given them a-long or even an infinite life Philosophers probe into the meaning, of existence and the nature of reality, but scientists have been more modest and apparently more successful. Che-

Star that night. Kings and wisemen, priests and prophets, scribes and peasants tendering their gifts. Along the way two children hid andwept. The littlest star dipped close and whispered, "Why do you weep, dear child-

"We want to see the Babe," they answered, 'but we have no gift to give."

'Love is the greatest gift and you may have mine," the littlest star replied, giving them all its

Now, the littlest star could nardly shine at all, but in the Great Star's glow they found their way. When they reached the stable the children entered while the faintest glimmer lingered near the door.

"We brought the gift of Love from the littlest star," said the children to the Angel near the. cradle. "I know," the Angel answered.

"The Heavenly Father told us you'd be here.'

leading to the Prince of Peace. And with a black leading to the Prince of Peace. from the glow about the Babe, \_And with a bit of brilliance the Angel touched the littlest star and whispered, "May the Light of Heavenly Love glow in

electron, then protons and elecrelatively few basic elements, trons are basic for all matter. Today we know there are ap-It is easier to say than topicture proximately 100 chemical elea proton as a positive electricalments; the reason we say apcharge, and an electron as a proximately is that man is now negative-electrical charge, but if these charges are bits of energy, able, to create new ones arti-

festation of energy. all living things, or almost all, To be sure, there is a great to be made up of microscopic deal of speculation concerning cells. But if we are to choose the most basic of all principles we these basic-particles which not must turn to physics. Our most only include the more definite protons and electrons, but also basic of notions concerning the universe boil down to time and ostrons, neutrinos, mesendo Although matter is defined as watter\_and motion. Howthat which has mass (sensed as weight) and occupies space, it teraction of matter and energy, seems apparent from our present theories that matter is mostly

then even matter itself is a mani-

empty space. SCIENCE QUIZ

1. What is heavy water: ice, dry ice, deuterium oxide, hard water

2. One pound of which of the following requires the most heat to raise it 5 degrees: ice, water, iron, or aluminum?

3. What is an electric current: a mysterious fluid, a flow of electrons a flow of positive charges, molecular motion?

4. Which of these is an animal composed of a single cell: a gnat, a bacterium, an amoeba, a rec blood corpuscle?

mists long ago discovered that is composed of a proton and an 5. What colors are exhibited by the American flag-in total darkness; gray, gray and blue, re

. Deuterium oxide. Normalwater is hydrogen oxide, but heavy\_water is formed from deuterium, a heavy isotope of hy-

and blue, black? \_\_\_ -

2. Water. Water has the highest nacific heat of the substances

3. A flow of electrons.

4. An amoeba. A bacterium and a red blood corpuscle may be said to be composed of one cell, but they are not animals.

5. Black. Since black is actually an absence of color, and with no light there would be no color reflected from the flag.

### Crestmont Party

More than 50 members of the Crestmont Savings and Loan Association and its board of directors dined and danced this week at the institution's annual Christmas party held at the Chanticler, Millburn,

President Loren F. Gardine served as host for the employees. from Crestmont s two Maplewood offices and its Springfield With Squadron

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Navy Lt. (jg) Bernard J. Smith son of Mrs. Bernard Smith of 34 Crescent Road, Springfield isserving with Fighter-Squadron 14 at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station

Cecil Field, Fla. Since it returned from a sixmonth four with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean last August, the squadron has made two short operational cruises aboard the attack aircraft carries USS Franklin D. Roosevelt.

### Pack Meets. Holds Party

. Springfield Cub Pack #73 combination meeting and Christmas party was held at the St. James Auditorium Wednesday night, December 13. The following new: member was inducted into the pack, Paul Del Vecchio, The following members receivedtheir advancement awards as listed. Ronald Ferrara, Gary Grant, Peter DelVecchio, Robie Hagenback, Ronald Porter, Hugh McKenna - one vear service pins: David Bakanowski, 2nd year pin: Steven Sergi, Wolf badge; Charles-Conradi, Denner; Arthur Veglia, ass't denner. 'Santa' was on hand and passed out gifts to the pack members and their-youthful guests.

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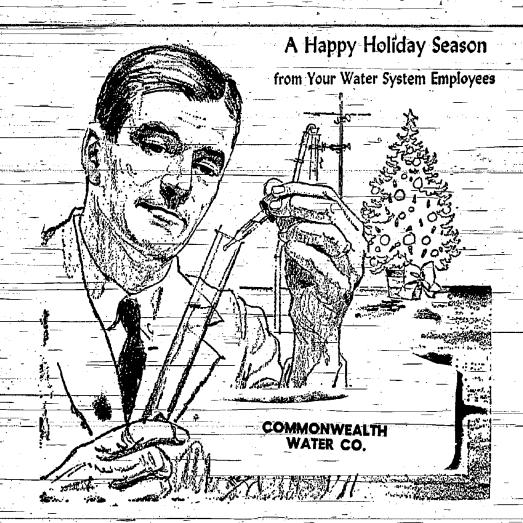
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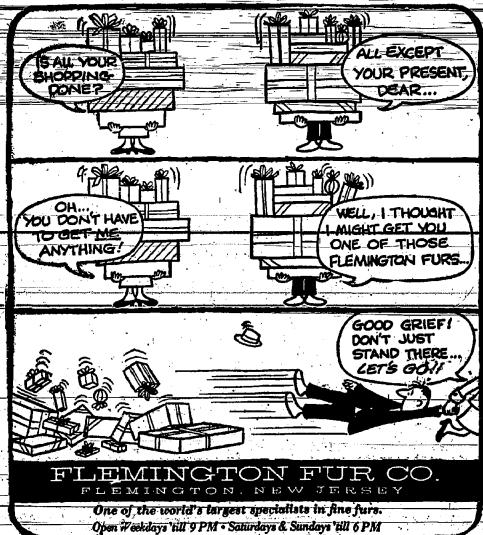
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Section I: Whenever snow has fallenland the accumulation is such that it covers the n-the following main traveled or major

street or highway no vehicle shall be parked road ways or portions thereof: Mountain Avenue - - entire length

Shunpike Road - entire length Baltuarol Way Hillside avenue - entire length. - entire length - entire length Briant Avenue entire length Washington Avenue - entire length

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to Briant Avenue - from So. Spring-field Avenue to Mountain Avenue in effect after the snow has beased untistreets have been plowed sufficiently

fer with the normal flow of traffic.-Section 2. Any unoccupied vehicle parked or standing in violation of this Ordinance shall be deemed a nuisance and a menace the safe and proper regulation of traffic and any peace officer may provide for the removal of such vehicle. The owner shall pay the reasonable cost of the removal and storage which may result from such re-

moval before regaining possession of the ve-Section 3: The effectiveness of this Orlinance is contingent upon signs being erected Section 4: Unless another penalty is ex-

pressly provided by New Jersey Statute every person convicted of a violation of a prosion-of this Ordinance or any supplement thereof, shall be liable to a penalty of not more than fifty dollars (\$50.00) or imprisonment for a term not exceeding fifteen

(15) days or both.

I, Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing-Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Tuesday evening, December 12, 1961, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 p.m. h time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an op-

Eleanor H. Worthington Township Clerk

Dec. 14th, Plst.

State of New Jersey:
To: FRANK PETROCELLI, Defendant:

By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey; Chancery Division, made—on the 14th day of November, 1961,

in a civil action where in Nancy Petrocelli 'is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you'are hereby required to answer the com-

on Abe Silverstein, Esquire, plaintiff's at torney, whose address is 73 Main occet, Millburn, New Jersey, and im default there of such judgment shall be rendered against you as the Court shall think equitable and just. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House, Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the Fules of Civil practice and procedure. The object of said action is to obtain a judgment of divorce between the said plain-

Dated: November 20, 1961.

ABE SILVERSTEIN Attorney for Plaintiff 73 Main Street, Millburn, N.J. Nov. 30 - Dec 7, 14, 21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF APPRODITE CIANAS, als known as APHRODITE GIANACOPOULOS FRIEDA GIANAS and FRIEDA GIANACOPO ULOS, deceased Pursuant to the order of EUGENE I KIRK, Surrogate of the County of Unit

made on the first day of December, A.D. 1961, upon the application of the under aigned, as Executor of the estate of sai deceased, notice is hereby given to the subscriber under oath or affirmation the ciaims, and demands against the estate of said deceased within six mon date of said order, or they will be foreve same against the subscriber.

Executor Pollis, Williams & Pappas, Attorneys 125 Broad St.,

Elizabeth, N.J.

Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF VITO A. PINTO, Deceased

Pursuant to the order of EUGENE 1. KIRK. surrogate of the County of Union, made or the first day of December, A.D., 1961, upon istrator of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under parh or affirmation their claims and demands igainst the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting r-recovering-the same aginst the subscriber

Frank-J. Reppucci, Jr., Attorney 18 Arsdale Terrace E. Orange, N.J.

Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28

NOTICE TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SER-VICE OR PATIENTS IN VETERANS' HOS-PITALS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND

If you are in the military service or a at you are in the muttary service or a patient in a veterans' hospital and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of a person who is in the military service or is a patient in a veterans' hospital who, you believe, will desire to vote in the Annual Scholl, Therian of the Board of Friend of the Charles of the Board of Friend of Frien ucation of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, to be held on Feb-ruary 6, 1962, kindly write to the under-signed at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be-forwarded to you, if you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital, stating your name, age, serial number, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath for a military— service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating

in your application that he is over the age

proclamation/sun .

WHEREAS, tuberculosis, a disease which can be preented and can be cured, costs our nation approximately \$600,000,000 annually.

WHEREAS, a new case of tuberculosis is reportedevery seventh minute, and every 52nd minute one life is taken by this insidious killer,

WHEREAS, in this community at this moment the shadow of tuberculosis lies across some 706 homes, and WHEREAS, the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League, a voluntary organization supported by Christmas-Seas contributions, cooperates closely with your Health Department and other agencies in the fight against tuberculosis:

THEREFORE, I, Vincent J. Bonadies, Mayor of the rownship of Springfield, remind every citizen to inform himself about TB and what he can do to help protect himself and his family against it. I-call for your support of all community efforts to check the spread of this disease. I, hereby urge every citizen to contribute generously to this cause.

VINCENT - J. BONADIES Mayor, Springfield

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK

TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Planning Board of The Township of Spring-field, held on December 7, 1961, the application as submitted by Sanford Nalitt for

Tenative Approval of Preliminary Subdiviston Plat, for the subdivision of lands known
as Block 7, Lot 18, 125-161 Springfield Avenue,
Springfield, N.J., was denied.

Sald application is on file in the Office
of the Tewnship Clerk and is available for

Township Clerk

Peace' Program

Discusses Policy

Of 'Turn Toward

organization, was discussed by

Mrs. Jackie Weigand, at a meet-

ing of the Watchung Committee

for a Sane Nuclear Policy in

Springfield last week. Mrs. Wei-

gand of 38 Oak Drive, Chatham,

coordinator of 'Turn Toward

Peace' in New Jersey, listed the

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December 21, 1961

of 21 years and stating his name, serial which he is stationed or can be found.

Board of Education \_\_\_\_\_.

The Union County Regional First School District No. I Mountain Avenue Springfield, New Jersey Dated: December 21, 1961

NOTICE TO PERSONS. DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS

If you are a qualified and registered the state who expects to be absent outside the state on February 6, 1962, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the state on February 6, 1962 but because of illness or physical disability, or because of the observance of a-religious holiday pursuant to the tenets-of your re-ligion, or because of resident attendance at a school, college or university, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the Annual School Election of the Board of Education of The Union County-Regional High School District No. 1, to be held on February 6, 1962, kindly write of apply in person to the undersigned at one ing that a civilian absentee ballot be

rded to you. Such request must state home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at your ususal poiling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefor is received not less than 8 days prior to the election, and contains the foregoing information. Lielen R. Smith, Secretary

Board of Education The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Mountain Avenue Springfield, New Jersey

-Dated: December 21, 196

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Planning Board of the Township of Spring-field held on December 7, 1961 the applica-tion\_as\_submitted by General Greene Vil-lage, Inc., for Classification of Sketch Subdivision Plat re property known as Block 26. Lors 1-10, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J. was denied.

Said application is on file in the Office

of the Township Clerk and is available for: Eleonore-H. Worthington

the Union County Board of Freeholders.

f Special-Education at Newark

State College, has received a

\$2,500 grant to survey the needs

of the mentally retarded and

their families in Union County,

The grant was awarded by the

Union County Association for re-

-tarded Childred with funds from

According to Dr. Charney, the purpose of the study is to: . 1) Determine the availability of services for the mentally retarded an their families in Union

County.

2) Ascertain the degree to which those services are considered adequate.

3) Utilize the results to determine areas of need in the-development of services.

The study is expected to take one year. It will not be of the head-counting variety, but will asses existing services and make judgements as to what is needed. according to Dr. Charney.

"Although the numerous extensions of services to the mentally retarded in New Tersey have been reflected in the development and expansion of ser= vices in Union County, little information exists concerning the scope of such services or the degree-to which these services are considered indicative of the. development of a well-rounded community program," Dr. Char-

ney points out. Graduate-students will assist. Members of Dry Charney's advanced seminar in special education have elected to make portions of the survey their major project, Among other tasks, they will help develop question-

aires, assembly background materials, and analyze results. Those to be queried in the survey will include medical doctors, psychologists, school teachers, social workers, parents, hospital directors, and business men, among others, An advisory board composed of representatives of various concerned agencies now is being developed.

In 1953, the Committee to Study the Education of Handicapped Children issued the New Jersey Report on the Survey of Handicapped Children. Noting that this survey was unique in that "every handicapped child in the state was actually identified as to residence, actual educational program, and typeand degree of handicap", the -report summarized its findings

for the years 1952-53 as fol-

Recipient of Grant Dr. Leon Charney, Professor

N.S.C. Professor

-1)-Most-of-the-special-educational facilities were concentrated in urban and metropolitan areas.

2) There was a great need for the expansion of special educational facilities in rural areas.

3) The largest group of handicapped children in need of special education were those classified as mentally retarded or mentally deficient. The largest number of children not attending school at that time also were in this category.

"Since the publication of this report, numerous changes have occurred in reference to the legislative provisions for the education of the mentally retarded in New Jersey," Dr. Charney points out, "Special educational services to the retarded have expanded rapidly. The number of classes for the retarded has risen from 395 in the 1954-55 school year to 957 during 1960-

"In Union County such classes have increased from 42 in 1954-55 to 80 in-1960-61," Dr. Charney says. "Examination of survey reports from school systems throughout the nation reveals that such rapid expansion of special educational services for the retarded in part of the nation-wide trend." -

There also has been a development of recognition of the wide variety of community services necessary for adequate planning for the mentally retarded, according to Dr. Char-

"While the importance of special educational services continues to be stressed, recognition of the permanency of the condition of mental retardation and the social implications-of this condition has resulted in an awareness of the need for services going-beyond the scope of public education," he states.

He named six basic areas of service now becoming recognized as essential for the retarded:

1) Expansion of diagnostic and clinical services.

2) Expansion of institutional facilities. 3) Expansion of special ed-

ucational services. \_4) Development of facilities of parent counseling.

5) Training personnel in social welfare agencies. - 6) Preparation of the mentally retarded for employment.

Newark State College has long Troop Frains sevelt and Dorothy Day, Edwin Dibberg and Clarence Pickett

In a drive to get as many individuals—as possible to sign the national roster, Mrs. Weigand mentioned the following citizen obligations:

Write a letter to President Kennedy expressing views in your wn\_words about the need for a turn toward peace.

"Fake an active part in the program of at least on organization supporting 'Turn Toward Peace- Among the participating or corresponding members are 'The League of Women Voters' "Americans for Democratic Action", "Hadassah, and the National Committee for A Sane Nuclear Policy', 'Fellowship of Reconciliation,

"Make a contribution to "Turn Toward Peace". A receipt for contributions will be mailed from Turn Toward Peace Roster", 20 S. 12th St., Phila. 7, Pa.

A meeting of participating organizations will be held at the home-of Mrs. Weigand on January II, 1962. Call ME-5-9104 for further information.

In First Aid

On=November 17. Mrs. Helen Bowles of the Springfield First Aid Squad gave instruction in simple First Aid to troop 271, whirst year intermediates, to assist them towards the completion of their second class requirements.

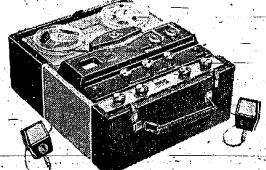
. This troop under the leadership of Mrs. Howard Osbahr and Mrs. Robert Peters, included the following scouts; Barbara Crump, Sharolyn-Franklin, Jean Handley, Nancy Osbahr, Susan Peters, Benita Rosen, Barbara Roy, Joan Schlessinger, Gay Truncale. Three former brownies Karen Kline, Aimee Kaplan, and Joyce Temple, have recently been welcomed into this troop and are presently working

on their tenderfoot requirements. ing on original designs on textiles as their holiday project.

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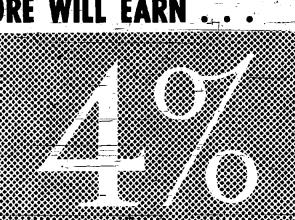
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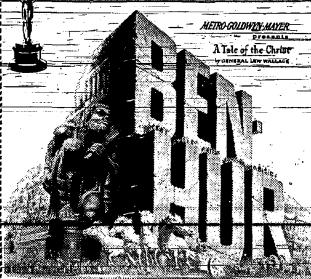
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