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Decision' Brings Few Decisions On Borough's Major Problems 'Year Of

1965 would be a year of decision for Mountainside, Mayor Frederick Wilhelms told the citizens assembled last Jan. 2 for the annual organizational meeting of the Borough

In his State of the Borough speech, the Mayor predicted e adoption of a master plan, discussed the need for im-proved borough facilities, the storm drainage problem and

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He promised he would shortly appoint a citizens' committee charged with forecasting future financial structure and tax costs. This would be the first of several such citizens' committees whose members would be selected for individual talents, training and experience, Wilhelms said.

The master plan would resolve to a great extent, the Mayor said, whether or not

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Mountainside would remain primarily a one-family community. He warned if nonresidential development is restricted "we must then as homeowners be prepared to pay the costs (in taxes)."

Although the master plan was passed (over the loud protests of many citizens) 1965 did not turn out to be a 'Year of Decision." Instead it was a year of near-decisions.

The rezoning ordinance, the first attempt to implement the master plan, was first introduced last July. It has been batted back and forth be-tween the Council and the Planners since that time-its status still the same,-still to

be re-infroduced, still to be submitted to a public hearing. Action on the new public the project which library, seemed to have the most whole-hearted approval of the

great majority of the citizens, has not yet been taken. The Sept. 15 deadline for filing for federal assistance for construction was not met; the Library Trustees are now pushing for Council action guaranteeing funds before the new deadline, Jan. 15, 1966, passes.

Land for the pool, which turned out to be owned by the State Highway Department, has not yet been purchased.

dations of Killam Associates for correcting storm drainage problems throughout the borough was submitted to the public at the December meeting of the Council. However, Councilman Coughlin reported that none of the recom-. mendations will be carried out until the possibilities of securing federal funds for about 50 percent of the work

Further details of the unrealized Year of Decision fol-

Assemblyman Nicholas St. John LaCorte was appointed borough attorney at the organizational meeting, succeeding Irvine Johnstone who had held the post continuously since 1965. Wilhelms cast the deciding vote which gave LaCorte the appointment after a tie

George Coughlin, William Mc-Curley and Albert Daniel approving and Councilmen Gilbert Pittenger, William Ditzel and George Stillwell voting no-Thomas Ricciardi was appointed to the Adjustment Phard. succeeding Everett Perkins, a Rice was named to replace Thomas Hyde on the Plan-

January

The Policeman's Benevolent Association, headed by John Zamboni, filed a prerogative writ in Superior Court in Trenton asking that the police sergeants' examination, held Dec. 21, be declared null and void. As a result of that exam, Walter Betyeman had been appointed serg-. Mrs. Marge Becker resigned from her position as Deputy Borough Clerk, a post she had held for eight years The school budget, which for the first time in borough history, topped \$1,000,000, was approved by the Board of Education aft-

er a quiet public hearing on Jan. February

Mountainside filed an answer to the PBA suit in the last days
. . . Decision in the case of A. A. Wilson vs. Mountainside was re served with a new hearing date set for March 5. The delay was given because of the change in borough attorneys . . . The school budget of \$1,007,179.50 was approved 370 to 196. Walter Rupp, Mrs. Mary Rosenquest and Robert Britton won seats on the Board of Education . . . Albert E. Hartung, who had served on the Planning Board since 1948, resigned for "personal" reasons.

March

High School . . . The Mountain Council. Lacorte confirmed that side Echo was accepted into membership of the N. J. Press served pending an out-of-court Association . . . Joseph Stypa and Jules Rose, 1964 Democratic candidates for Borough Council, 18 issue of the Echo.

Lacorte confirmed that "Not necessarily," Withelms replied, adding that any action by the court "will not preclude future action by Wilson—he still had been published in the Nov. has the right to appeal."

No Action Last Week were named as their party's candidates for the two seats on the Borough Council in the Novemper election . . . Former Councilman Raymond Herrgott questioned Borough Council at a to the Council's action on Oct ing, held the previous week at Dean Spain abstaining, public meeting on "rumors" that 26 when it removed the Corring the request of Mayor Wilhelms, Final action was postponed af-Charles Honecker, who resigned in February from the Recreation by the Borough Council for their

April

Red Cross started drive for 4.00 in Borough . Nine-year-\$4.00 in Borough Nine-year-old Bonnie Turner flew to San (Continued on Page 4).

Probe Possibility For Federal Aid

YEAR OF DECISION

Mountainside's Borough Council is now exploring the possibility of securing federal assistance to carry out a \$784,000 now be available to the borough under a new federal program.

The Council has requested a meeting with the Housing and Home Finance Agency to discuss the program under which the fedoral government would pro-vide the funds on a 50-50 basis, Coughlin said.

According to plans previously announced by Coughlin, the first phase, to cost an estimated \$192,-000, will be carried out in the Summit rd.-Darby lane area. However, Coughlin said at the Council meeting that the start of any portion of the work will be delayed until the possibility of securing federal aid is fully explored.

four-year program with the borough divided into four sections Deer path, Evergreen, Nomahegan and Darby lane area. The work is based on the recommendations of the Killam Associates, engineering consult-

The method of payment has plained that it can be done by general assessment, taxation, combination of taxation and assessment to benefiting property owners or by a bond issue.

New Year's Day Swearing-In Set For Mayor Wilhelms, Spain, Brandt



Court Decision In Wilson Case Expected Soon, LaCorte Says

Governor Livingston Regional week's meeting of the Borough of the court. High School . . . The Mountain- Council. LaCorte confirmed that "Not necessary to the court."

Responding to questions of However no action was taken H. R. Cardoni, a member of the by the Council last week. Acaudience, LaCorte said that cantion may be taken next month, with Councilman Gilbert Pitter-bray Board, celling of attempts to settle the Wilhelms indicated.

By Board and Councilman Gilbert Pitter-bray Board and Councilman Gilbert Pitter-bra case out of court was due in part Councilman Daniels was living ter tract from the proposed re- rejected the amended rezoning ter close to 300 protesting resi- pointment to the board on which . . Hartung and zoning ordinance, sending the ordinance, which removed the dents attended a stormy six- he has served for seven years. amended measure back to the Planning Board for approval. The resultant delay in rezoning the Wilson land from residential to preferred, restricted com-mercial "A" undoubtedly was influential in prompting the owner

to ask the court to render a de-cision, LaCorte said. Decision in the case, in which Wilson seeks permission to build a retail store and a 150-unit garden apartment on his 12-acre ract which fronts on the westbound lane of Rt. 22 near Chapel Island, has been reserved since last spring. No date for a rehearing was set at that time; further hearing, a court source said, would only be set at the

request of either party.

Hearing Held Nov. 10 A formal hearing was held or storm drainage program in the borough. Councilman George News of that hearing was public works department, announced at the Echo. Mayor Frederick Willast week's Borough Council helms Jr. denied at the Nov. 16 meeting that such funds may meeting of the Borough Council and again at the Nov. 29 meeting of the Planning Board that a formal court hearing had been held or that the status of the

necessarily," Wilhelms

The planners at a special meet-Corrinne ter, tract from the hour hearing held Oct. 19. The proposed change from residential new version, deleting the Cor- on the Planning Board, and to restricted commercial "A" rinne ter, tract, was reintroduced Robert Ruggiero, who was ap-classification. Instead they again late in October and sent to the (Continued on Page 3)

heir position.

The rezoning ordinance has had a rocky road since it was irst introduced by the Borough Council last July. The measure, including both the Wilson tract by the Council in September

tive vote and Councilman B.

approved the original ordinance Planning Board for approval.

Republican Team Starts Full Term; Clerk Gives Oath

Wilhelms Expected To Name 13 People To Posts in Borough

Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. Councilman B. Dean Spain and Councilman-elect Wilfred Brandt will be sworn in for full terms on the Borough Council at the annual organizational meeting scheduled New Year's Day at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of Echobrook School. Borough 'Clerk Elmer Hoffarth will adn.inister the oath of office to Mayor Wilhelms for a two year term and to Brandt and Spain for three

year terms on the Council.

Wilhelms, now completing a one-year unexpired term, was appointed to the mayor's post in the summer of 1964 after the Councilman Ditzer announced to hand down his decision in the case of A. A. Wilson vs. of the audience if the Borough acros in both tracts. No new lection in November . Bette Neroda and Douglas Uhlig star-red in "Annie Get Your Gun" at John LaCorte stated at last ordinance, pending the decision of the Regular of the Regu they found no reason to change lels resigned his seat. All three, running on the Republican ticket, were elected to full terms in the November election

Make Appointments

The mayor is expected to make and the Corrinne ter. tract, was various municipal boards, includapproved, 4-1, on first reading ing two to the important Plan-

Richard Locke, the outgoing member of the Library Trustees, announced last week that he would not accept another ap-John Dyer, an 11-year veteran

SWEARING-IN

OVER \$5,000 DONATED

Contributions To Clark Fund Pour In; School Children Help

collected in Mountainside to help collected directly from the stumeet the hospital and medical dents in Echobrook, Beechwood lected \$941.32 at Echo Lanes last expenses of Linda Clark, the and Deerfield Schools in the two week, bringing the total from 10-year-old girl who has been in days preceding the Christmas Overlook Hospital since Oct.30, vacation. paralyzed as the result of an accident in the playground section of Echo Lake Park.

Nine-hundred and eighteen dollars has been donated by stu- ing of this week by Elmer Hoffdents in the three borough arth, treasurer of the drive schools. The Student Council of launched shortly over two weeks side, warned this week. Porter Deerfield Schol, which each year ago by a group of residents. Re- urged residents to use tree stands Deerfield Schol, which each year ago by a group of residents. Redonates to some special project, ceipts in this past week expount-voice-to-give \$155-to-help-Linda, ed to \$1,784.32, Hoffarth said, Water in the stands reduces the

More than \$5,000 has been brook School. The balance was tallied, still pouring in.

A total of \$4,452.86, exclusive of school donations, was reported deposited in the Linda Clark Fund as of Monday morna fifth grade student in Echo- with more donations, as yet un- fire hazard, Porter pointed out.

that source to \$1,197.19. The (Continued on Page 3) CLARK FUND

Reduce Fire Hazards

Christmas trees should be kept Chief Henry Porter of Mountain-

ECHO PROFILE - - - Mrs. Jean Ott

Mrs. Jean Ott's youngest son, Kim, is in the seventh grade at Deerfield School. His mother is in her seventh year of working in the office of that educational

She decided to go back to secretarial

work when Kim, the youngest of three boys, started school full time.

"I was busy as a bee with all kinds of volunteer work," she says laughingly, "so I thought I might as well direct all 'so I thought I might as well direct all that energy in one direction.

She decided to accept the position in the school office because it kept her close to the boys - Randy, now 16, and a junior at Governor Livingston Regional not yet been decided. It was ex- High School, Barry, 14, and a freshman at the regional secondary school, and

She has never regretted that decision.

"I love my job, I have a wonderful

boss, the teachers and the other members of the staff are all such nice people," Jean Ott's voice bubbles when she discusses her job.

It is undoubtedly her own attitude that has helped to make the Deerfield office a happy place. She is always pleasant and helpful with visitors, extending herself warmly to assist and direct them. She seems to know all the children by their first name and is as pleasant and courteous to them as she is to adults.

Her selection last year to fill a vacancy on the Recreation Commission was warmly applauded. Everyone knew she would do a good job, everyone figured that her understanding of children would be a real asset to the board.

Her regretful decision to resign was caused in a way by her own characteristic (Continued on Page 4) ECHO PROFILE

LIBRARY FUNDS NOT YET PLEDGED BY THE COUNCIL A resolution showing intent to

By RITA ZEISS

and Otanjobi Omedeto Goza-

Blonde Torr Peter Schmey,

who made his debut into this

world on New Year's Day,

1963, knows the above tongue-

twisters are the Japanese

equivalent of Happy New Year and Happy Birthday. He picked up this bit of

knowledge during the past three months living in Tokyo

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Joern Schmey of 1019 Charles

st., and his five - year - old

Torr's dad is the represen-tative in the Orient for Con-

trol Data, an international firm based in Minneapolis, He

and his family left on his new
assignment late in September
of this year, not expecting to
return for at least a year.

brother, Joern Karsten.

Shinnen Ornedeto Gozamaisu

finance the construction of new library was not passed by Mountainside's Borough Council from Governor Livingston Re-Library trustees Dec. 20, the play a group of popular songs—night before the Council meet-English, American and "folking, that such action would be rock" types-for a period of 45

Wilhelms announced that, because no cost estimates had yet Dimension Five, the Druids, the been supplied by the architects, Marauders, the Morlocks and the the Council could not move to Villagers. pledge funds. He had not been aware the previous evening, he to be held in Mountainside, will Joseph Hersey was named Second, that such figures would be include dancing as well as the ond Assistant Fire Chief.

He promised Sidney Mele, The event is being sponsored Huter were elected captains and president of the Library Trus- by the Senior High Group of the Bruce Geiger and Harry Smith tees, that the Council members church under the guidance of would take action within 48 Modi Essoka, director of Christhours after such information is ian education. supplied to them.

in mid-December. It was decided on the spur of the moment to bring the whole family home to spend the Christmas holidays with the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmey of the Charles st. address.

SHINNEN OMEDETO GOZAMAISU - A Happy New Year! Torr Peter Schmey, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Joern Schmey of 1019 Central ave., Mountainside, will celebrate his sec-

Shinnen Omedeto Gozamaisu

hours with stops at Scattle and Chicago. Torr and young Joern adjusted very well to the trip except their days and nights, reversed from the Tokyo time schedule, are rather mixed up. They wake up

However a company pow-wow called the head of the clan back to the United States

THE ENTIRE trip took 18

And A Very Happy New Year To You mother reports rather wearily, and are ready for bed about 12 hours later.

he can say (well; almost) Happy New Year

Young Joern, enrolled in kindergarten in Tokyo, is becoming quite adept at speaking and understanding Japanesc. He relays his knowledge to small Torr who seems to think one language is as easy as another.

Although this is Torr's first experience living abroad, his brother is well versed in international living. Before Torr's birth the family lived for three years near Zurich, Switz-

(Continued on Page 3)
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Band Competition Planned By Church

day in Mountainside Commun- in charge of lighting and decor-Meeting House lane.

Five bands made up of high school students, most of them last week, although Mayor Fred-erick Wilhelms had assured the for the top prize. Each will

> minutes. Participating bands will be the

band competition.

Members, of committees are ship in the organization.

A "Battle of the Bands" will John Rupp, president of the e-waged at 8 p.m., this Thurs-Senior High Group; Van Stiefel Presbyterian Church on ations: Jeanne Reel, publicity and Leila Rupp, refreshments.

Fire Department Re-elects Porter

line rd. was recently re-elected chief of Mountainside's Volun-teer Fire Department. Theodore Byk was also re-elected to his The program, first of its type post of First Assistant Fire Chief.

> licutenants. Rocco Visicto and Gardor

Saber were voted into member

The entire program, when started, will be carried out in a Henry Porter of 297 Timber

Robert Butler and Ronald

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SEASONS GREETINGS

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

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Wally's Mountain Villa Stirling Road Warren Twnsp. — 754-7313

Wally's Tavern-On-The-Hill Watchung-FA 2-4989

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License Revoked

For Two Months

On Speed Charne

The license of Botho Mich-

cels of Union was revoked for

two months by Mountainside's

Magistrate Jacob Bauer on a

speeding charge brought against

him in last week's session of

Municipal Court. Micheels was

also fined \$45 for speeding at 90

miles per hour on Rt. 22 on Nov.

Ronald L. Stevenson of Ruh-

way was sentenced to 30 days, in

pail in lieu of paying a \$205 fine for driving while on the re-

Others fined in the same court.

Dash' Truck Co. of Camden, inspection sticker not displayed, \$15 and \$10, contempt of court; Gerhard Mader of North Bergen,

no inspection, \$15, and \$10 lor

contempt of court; Claude Sey-mour Jr. of East Orange, no

name and address on commer-

cial vehicle, \$18; Martin Truck Corp., Elizabeth, only one lic-

ense plate, \$10, and \$10 contempt

of court, no lens for stoplight,

\$10, no name and address on

Also: Jerome Josephs of Springfield, no registration in possession, \$15, and \$10, con-

tempt of court; Starlight Maton

Construction Co. of Elizabeth, no name and address on commercial

vehicle, \$13; Jerome Donovat of

Springfield, driving on shoulder of road, \$15; Edward Nettles! no

address on commercial vehicle,

\$13, no inspection, \$15, and \$10

for contempt of court; Irving Twist of Middlesex, carejess

Four Corners Truck Rental of

Brooklyn, N.Y., was found that

guilty on a charge of not having

name and address on commer-

cial vehicle but paid \$15-7 in

contempt charges for not an-

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swering first summons.

driving, \$20.

commercial vehicle, \$10.

voked list.

session:

Contends People Rarely Get Drunk By Accident

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

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

Team Maintains

Four Game Lead

Villani Lift Truck Service

maintained its four game lead

Men's Bowling League by de-

side Drug, Bliwise Liquors and

Best individual score of the

night was shot by Joe Bulldo

Standings of teams follow:

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"Education is not 'received'.

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It is achieved!"

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Drewettes

DEERFIELD SOCCER TEAM lines up for a group picture

after a season in which they racked up seven victories,

tied two games and lost one. Pictured front row, left to

right, Brian Savarese, Ted White, Kurt Mohns, Larry

Mohns, Ricky Wilson, Alan Emslie, Tom DeConna, Tim Traver, Bob Addotta, Ken Kakol. Second row, Guy

feating Mountainside Deli in tional Tableaux of the Holy Na-

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

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

louder, you find mildly funny remarks hilarious, you tend to be excited and ebullient," you'r driving, even before you've had a drink, is going to be more carefree than usual."

IF YOU intend to stay sober, Jones advises, have a fairly full meal before you begin drinking. A full stomach reduces the speed with which alcohol passes into the blood-

Many drinkers think there are some foods, such as milk, which can help prevent drunk-

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enness by "lining the stom-ach." Jones says "they might as well eat a steak-any high protein food in the stomach

acts in the same way.' Another frequently accepted belief that he disputes is the effectiveness of coffee as a sobering-up device.

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

want to over-shoot his capacity should space out his drinks, Jones suggests. A useful gauge is that the body metabolizes roughly three-fourths of an ounce of whiskey each hour.

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

"A frequently useful trick is to fake drinking. If you think you've had enough, wander around with a ginger ale in your hand. Don't let social pressures force you to drink more than you think you can handle," Jones advises.

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

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

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

"Despite all the attention to the legend of heavy drinking on New Year's Eve, I don't believe most Americans over-in-dulge on that particular night," Jones sums up. "Most people don't want to get really drunk, and they don't. Maybe I'm just getting old, but it seems to me that there's a trend for people either to stay home or have a quiet party with a few old friends on New Year's Eve.

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

Mrs. Jean Lynch

Mrs. Jean Lynch of 168 Walnut ave., Mountainside, a 25year employee of Hospital Servce Plan of New Jersey (Blue cross) was honored at the Plan's 11th annual service recognition reception at the Holiday Inn, Newark. A service pin was presented to Mrs. Lynch by Duane E. Minard Jr., Blue Cross pres-

"People just don't realize country like it in the world!"

Torr nodded in agreement and muttered something like

But we sure do wish him Otaniobi Omedeto and Shinnen Omedeto too!

not until they have to live away from it — what we have here. There's not another

'Gozamaisu," which means, literally, very much in Japanese. But then his mouth was too full of birthday cake -

we couldn't be quite sure.

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WOOD CHIPS

PARTY PREPARATIONS - The New Year's party-goer who wants to avoid getting drunk should start out for the party with a full stomach, and space out his drinks, says Robert Jones of the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies. And if he has the least doubt of his intention to stay sober, he is advised to leave his car at home.

A Happy New Year From Torr Schmey

(Continued from Page 1) erland, while Mr. Schmey was serving as European representative for Control Data. Joern jabbered away almost exclusively in German then, an accomplishment that he has since almost lost. When his mother speaks to him now in German, a language in which both she and her husband are fluent, he answers her in English or Japanese.

When she prompts him to speak to her in Japanese, he Why, you don't under-

Mrs. Schmey plans to enroll in a course in "kitchen Japanese" when they return to the Orient shortly after New Year's Day. This, she hopes, will enable her to shop more intelligently — up to now she has had to rely on pointing or English-speaking clerks.

HOUSEKEEPING in Tokyo is pleasant, she finds, but expensive. Domestic help is plentiful and cheap but food and other essentials are quite expensive. A can of peaches, purchased to help celcbrate Thanksgiving in the sampan country, cost 548 yen, well dollar in American

Tokyo is interesting, its residents extremely courteous— but there's no place like the

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Swearing-In

To Be Given Sunday In the festival observance at the Birth of Christ. The Chillast week in the Mountainside Westfield's Lutheran thought of Miss Darlene Krug, will sing Westfield's Lutheran Church dren's Choir, under the direction Although Mayor Wilhelms has

with Mrs. Raymond Hess as ac-

The Junior Choir, under di-

"From Heaven High I Come To Barth," "Away In A Manger," "The Child Jesus," "Beside the

All the classes will sing "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Angels

From the Realms of Glory and

"Christ the Lord, to Us is Born." Committee chairmen in charge

are: William Meyer, scenes; Mrs.

H. Cornelius Rorden, costumes,

and William Dunham Sr., pro-

classes in the singing and read-ings include Carl Frederick, Mrs.

William Hawke, Odiene Zellmer,

Paul Loftness, Frank Miller, Wil-

Ird Dunham Sr., David A. Janis-

Bomb Hoaxes Force

Evacuation Of Stores

Thrift stores on Rt. 22, Union, were evacuated for one hour and

Dec. 21, after telephone calls

Union Fire Department and

police searched the stores and

found no bomb, police said. A

The Shop-Rite and Atlantic

supervising their

Groves, Bill Ruff, Albert Rohr, David Goodling, Doug Rau,

Brion Devlin, Pat Ricciardi, Alan Ross, Jim McDowell,

Bob Shome Third row Coach Oliver Beane, Don Bliwise,

Dave McDowell, Warren Banach, Dick Kohl, Mike Spain,

Dick Doeringer, Mark Reel, Dennis Heller and Coach

three games. Other three game tivity will be presented twice companist. Teachers in charge will be Mrs. winners were Westfield National next Sunday. Bank and Mountainside Plumb- lighted church on Clark st. and William Emslie, Miss Anita Amack, Mrs. Charles Burger, ing and Heating. Two game Cowperwaite pl., Sunday School victories were notched by Ben-grades 2, 3 and 4 will sing carols Mrs. Crome Dollase, Carl Imhoff Sr., Richard Popp and Mrs. H. Cornelius Rorden. The Vesper ninger Tansey Agency, Owens and give readings accompanying services which will introduce both of the presentations will be

> contributed \$28.88; Monroe In- rection of David A. Janisko, will ternational, \$33; and the Mount-sing the anthems introducing sinside Post of the American each scene: "The Only Son From

> > teaven

Barth,"

perties.

Teachers

be the accompanist-

Tableaux Of Nativity

Flying "A" Service, Mountain- seven scenes from the story of conducted by the Rev. Walter A. Reuning. The address of wel-Clark Fund come to parents will be given by Arthur Kreyling, superintend-(Continued from Page 1) ent of the Sunday School. with a 224 game. Other high work of the Joys in blue in the At 7 p.m. the Tableaux of the

Phil Santaniello, 212; Frank Stonka, 209; Vita Marinaro, 203 Hillside, who dressed up as Santa Seven scenes will include "The Stonka, 209; Vita Marinaro, 203 nations. Stonka, 209; Vita Marinaro, 203 and 200; Bob Branas and Art Hay, 203; Don Halbsgut, 202; Ichn Uknuis and Bill Bori, 201; and the Community Presbyter—

Claus to help them solled to help t John Uknuis and Bill Born, 201; and the Community Line Temple, The Jemple, The Jemple, Health); Board of Adjustment, Gene Masella and Eddie Lake, an Church \$100. J. E. Mitchell to Bethlehem," and "The Flight donated \$100; the Westfield To Egypt." Main roles will be Walsh: Shade Tree Commission. and the Halfway House, \$59.38. hoff as angels. The Elks Club of Mountainside

scores were rolled by Dan Burke, Echo Lanes was aided last week Holy Nativity will be present-221; John Kovacs, 217 and 207; by Gennardo (Tiny) Messano of ed by grades 5 through 9. The

Fifteen dollars was sent in by Boy Scout Troop 599.

Other contributions reported by Hoffarth include: Florence Cradle Here I Stand," "Cov-Dederick, \$25; Samuel Chiavolli, entry Carol" and "Song of De-\$25; Charles Bowlby, \$15; Jake votion." Mrs. Alvin Garchow will Mantel, \$10; Paul James, \$10; D. Morrison, \$10; S. Moschelli, \$10; Bruce Geyer, \$10; Charles Ivory, \$10; William Flosten, \$10: Harry Guidetta, \$10; Jack Lahn, \$5; Made in America, \$5; Joe Quinn, \$5; John McCarthy, \$5; Aerelle Hair Fashions, \$5; Marcel Morgan, \$5; Jim Young, \$5; Blanche Kelly, \$5; S. DeCoston, \$5; Charles DeAngelis, \$5: John Ament, \$5; J. Dyer, \$1; D. Rusi-tano, \$2; Anne Snyder, \$1; George Geisenhalner, \$2.

Linda's condition was described as "fair" by a hospital lrd Dunham Sr., David A. spokesman earlier this week. ko and Mrs. Eric Orling. She is now in the pediatric wing where she was taken about two weeks ago from the intensive care unit.

Linda, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of 154 Walnut st., Mountainside, suffered a fractured neck on Oct 30 when she was hit across the bridge of 40 minutes Tuesday afternoon,

her nose by a swing.

The borough-wide fundraising drive was organized to been placed in both buildings, help defray the costs of the according to police. hospital and medical bills. Police Chief Christian Fritz and James Debbie, proprietor of the Mountainside Delicatessen, are clerk at Shop-Rite told police co-chairmen. Mayor Frederick that the caller was a man. Wilhelms is serving as honorary chairman

Patrolman Jerry Rice, president of the local Policemen's Benevolent Association, is in charge of publicity.

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left vacant by the resignation of former Mayor Albert Hartung, are both completing their current terms on the board this

12 days of Christmas, the tradi- carols introducing each scene, declined to announce any appointments until the organizational meeting it is reported from reliable circles that Ruggiero will be re-named to the Planning Board.

The status of Dyer, the last of the old-guard veterans on the Planning Board, is less clear. Thomas Hyde, who had served 13 years with the local planning body, was not reappointed to the board last January. Hartung had been a member of the Planning Board for 17 years at the time of his resignation.

Members of other official boards currently completing their terms include: Board of Health, Dr. William Fenton and Dr. Hen-

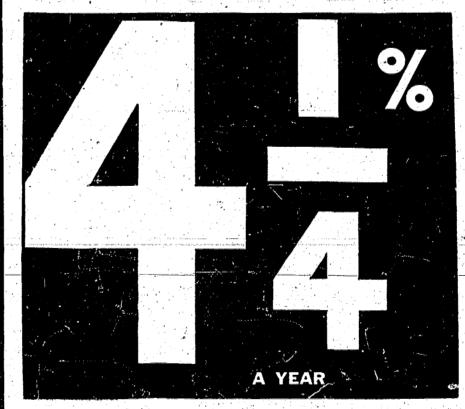
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ident, in a special ceremony.

Over 500 employees of Blue Cross attended the reception. A resident of Mountainside for the past 15 years, Mrs. Lynch joined

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Gutman and John Blue Cross on January 28, 1951. donated \$100; the Westrield To Egypt." Main roles will be Board of Recreation, \$50; Esso Standard Oil of Linden, \$50; the Kenneth Suhr as Joseph and National Bank of Westfield, \$50; Indice GaNun and Martha Im- Was Marge Becker. Walsh: Shade Tree Commission, as an IBM claims processor and Relief, Mrs. Walter Koster; Poor and Relief, Mrs. Doris Carson and Mrs. Marge Becker. money.

Year Of Decision' Brings Few Decisions On Borough's Major Problems

sical "Pickwick." Two Mountainside inventors, Of the borough's Little League of Court. Spain named to fill history. The three hundred and section of Elizabeth come to the rowned by Rosalie Pitch... Democrats picked William C. Daniels' seat on Borough Countwenty-five were graduated from the regional high school... The Works as the guests of local famount of Dogwood way, were honored for our courts picked William C. Daniels' seat on Borough Countwenty-five were graduated from the regional high school... The Works as the guests of local famount of the regional high school... The Library Trustees requested Borough Countries and and Gloria Rader and another owned by Rosalie Pitch... Mountainside to spend five weeks as the guests of local famount of the regional high school... The Library Trustees requested Borough Countries and the regional high school... The weeks as the guests of local famount of the regional high school... The weeks as the guests of local famount of the regional high school... The weeks as the guests of local famount of the regional high school... The weeks as the guests of local famount of the regional high school... The weeks as the guests of local famount of the regional high school... The weeks as the guests of local famount of the regional high school... The weeks as the guests of local famount of the regional high school... The weeks as the guests of local famount of the regional high school... The weeks as the guests of local famount of the regional high school... The weeks as the guests of local famount of the regional high school... The weeks as the guests of local famount of the regional high school... The weeks as the guests of local famount of the regional high school... The weeks as the guests of local famount of the regional high school of the regional for outstanding achievements as as their mayorality candidate. inventors at a dinner commemmorating the 175th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Patent Republican nomination for the raising \$60,000 through a volun- Superintendent Levin B. Hani- ed by Planning Board. top post in the municipal gov-erdment ... About 95 boys turn-ed out for the tryouts for the boni announced that P.B.A. ger Building on Rt. 22 . . . Libmight go on referendum in Nov- rary committee discarded zoning of the Wilson acreage and classs his peak enrollment with the Corrinne tentract would be the Corrinne tentract would be the Corrinne tentract would be the Corrinne tentract and the Corrinne Spain, for the Borough Council to testify in Judge Feller's court tainside Republican County his Democratic running-mates zoning of Wilson property and

May

ming of the U. S. Patent Gene Simpson, chairman of The Board of Education an-Mayor Wilhelms au- the Library's Redevelopment nounced plans to vacate its of-

June

July

in the opening day ceremonics by Judge Ervin S. Fulop in Suplar graduating class in school Eleven children from the port liam and Gloria Rader and another the borough's Little League erior Court. Spain named to fill history. The three hundred and section of Elizabeth come to the master plan.

| purchases of tract owned by William and Gloria Rader and another with the country of the borough's Little League erior Court. Spain named to fill history. The three hundred and section of Elizabeth come to the master plan. ough Council to support drive liles ... Zamboni resigned from R. F. Schiefelbein appointed to for new library. A design, cre- the Police Department after Rice's seat on Planning Boardated by Mrs. Gloria Johnson, charging that Police Chief was adopted as the official bor- Christian Fritz had "threatened ough seal by the Borough Coun- and harrassed" him . . . Walter nounced that he would seek the Committee, announced plans for fice and the office of School cil . . . Master plans was adapt- Rise resigned from Planning Board . . . Herbert Ross charged chitects, hired by Board of Edu-Borough Council with lack of cation to develop plans for a reoresight in planning for mun-placement of Echobrook School Mayor Wilhelms said the re- icipal pool . . . Summer school Mountainside Little League . . . might go on referendum in Nov- rary committee discarded roning of the Wilson acreage and class his peak enrollment with of P.B.A., announced organization and the peak enrollment with of P.B.A., announced organization and the peak enrollment with of P.B.A., announced organization and the peak enrollment with of P.B.A., announced organization and the peak enrollment with of P.B.A., announced organization and the peak enrollment with other peak enrollment with the peak enrollment wi

(Continued from Page 1) ... Councilman Daniels resign- on the Wilson vs. Mountainside Committee... One hundred and Stypa and Rose, pledged a vig- Corrinne ter. tract from residen- tile against any rezoning in fifty-five students received dip- orous fight against the imple- tila to preferred, restricted commercial "A." Council okayed on participated Betyeman's promotion upheld longs from Deerfield School, the mentation of the master plan ... purchases of tract owned by Wil- or purchases of tract owned by Wil- or purchases of tract owned by Wil-

August

Elsasser and Miller, Union ar-. Jerome Rice, new president hired by Borough Council to redrain sewers.

September : Sidney Mele, president of the

Library Trustees, said applicaion for federal funds could not be made before the Sept. 15 deadline since the Council had not yet assigned a site to the project or pledged funds for its construction . . . Jules Rose withdrew his name from the Democratic ticket. John Wroblesky replaced him . . . The Borough Council approved on first reading the rezoning of the Wilson and Corrinne ter. tracts. ... Re-zoning ordinance was approved 4-1 on first reading by the Borough Council with Coun-

cilman Spain abstaining and Councilman Pittenger casting the dissenting vote ... Bruce Mullin of 227 New Providence rd. served as bat boy Sept. 17 for the with Mooney, who is merchan- Yankee baseball team . . . The Regular Republican Club and were William H. Woodrow of the Mountainside Republican Berkeley Heights, Quinton's Club merged. Jack Keenan was named by Mayor Wilhelms to

October

Pembrook Civic Association lhired a lawyer to guide its Dat-

November

The Republican slate of Wil-GOP ticket, topped his opponent, re-election to the school board-William Seeds, by only 112 votes. Democratic Stypa was only 20 Council's amended rezoning ord-

Judge Feller's court. Decision re-Darby lane residents demanded action to eliminate open storm livingston. Regional the color of snow after it has defeated season in the school's cyclopedia. Greenland and other

Thanksgiving Day,

December

Board of Education released zoning after a six-hour public long range plans, which includ-hearing. brook School for educational purposes, building of additions to Deerfield and Beechwood helms, Spain and Brandt squeak- Schools and the acquisition of a ed into victory in the closest el- third site for the possible erecection in borough history. Three tion of a school in the next 20 districts went to the Democrats or 30 years. Dr. Edward J. Noand Wilhelms, top man on the lan announced he would not seek

votes behind Republican Brandt inance and again approves the . . Mrs. Emily Hoffarth, lib- original ordinance which would

High School wound up first un- fallen, reports World Book Enilx year history by trouncing places in the Arctic often have Passaic Valley Regional 24-0 on red and green snow on the ground.

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High School Honor Roll Lists **Students**

Governor Livingston High Re- ham, and Joanne Wojtech. gional School qualified for the honor roll during the second seniors, 51 juniors, 51 sopho Cation, Jeanette Clambor, Remores and 69 freshmen in the becca Cowen, Susan Craig,

The following students, listed according to grade level, all achieved a 'B" or better in all

Karen Christian, Robert Curtis, ski, William Klebous, Connalie Danielson, Robert Kohl, Barbara Larson, anie Doba, John Dochak, Terry MacFarlane, Louise Fish. Susan ette Gross, Claudia Haury, Katherine Ingate, Robert Johnson, Bruce Jubanowsky, Sandra Karwoski, Raymond Keller, Karin Connie Mazur, olb, Richard Lehne, Mangione, Caroline Mazur, Phyllis Moore, Craig Naylor, Judy Palumbo, Daniel Presser, John Rupp, Pat Sale, Joseph Thomas Sawyer, Rica Schneidecker, Gail Schiefelbein, David Sulzer, James Testa, Jacaceline Vincent, Virginia Voigt, Jeanette Voje, Sally Weiler, Ca-Wollein and Virginia therine Young.

GRADE 11

Stephen Arnold, Hunter Birck-Costello, Richard Day, Therese Di alma, Anne Donnelly, Sarah Elwood, Duane Eppler, Patty Susan Foulke, Susan Steve Greenbaum, Robert Grulich, Gary Gulden Eileen Hale, Gaylord Hartfeld, Frances Hiotis, Diane Honecker, Donald Hoyler, Shirley Hunt, Jernstedt, James Kar-Darryl Landvater, Melissa Leonard, Deborah Lord, Barbara Mazuco, Regina Mazur. McMahon, Deborah Meadows, Erica Melack, Paul Thomas Mukai, Judith Ormond Roxan Parham Roseanne Price, Barbara Raab, Pam-Rubin, Nancy Sarich, Leslie Sed-

GRADE 10

Lawrence Best, David Bjork- Obert Trakimas, Diane Seibert, Peggy Arnold, John Barstis, Richard Cyphers, Linda Duke, Norma Gonnella, John Good- Boly, Beverly DeMonte, Lloyd DeVos, Steph- Lasko, Judith Lockwood, Janice Beth Joseph Pareni, Vicki Moore, Fulshaw, Deborah Gaynes, Jan- Joyce Pawlak, Joanne Peterson, Hiotis, Martha Hoe, Cynthia Ir-

Barbara Reber, Leila

GRADE 9

Braun, Steven Nancy singer, Suzanne Glavasich, Bar- Edward bara Gordon, Jean Gosewehr, Mannix, Larry Grafanakis, Jill Handkins, Amy Harris, Allan Hill, Mike ham.

A total of 215 students in Van Voorhies, Nina Wintring- | Kare Peterson, Gleen Raab, | win, Patricia Kelly, Kathryn Rupp, Kishel, Judith Klebaur, Edith Robert Russo, Anne Stewart, Klingsberg, Donald Kuehne, Nancy, Victor Tom, Jane Topps, Lance Landvater, Mark Mattson, David Mukai, Thomas Musmarking period. There are 44 Lawrence Best, David Bjork-Douglas Traver, Christine Wohl- ca, William Olland, Sheila Radseniors, 51 juniors, 51 sopho- Cation Jespette Ciamber Referth and Mary Lou Young.

Zio, Ward Rau, Laurie Rhoades, Rence Rockoff, Nancy Rosen-David Alsberg, Robert Ald-ich Backfisch, Bar-en, Jon Rupp, Randy Schott, Charles Farrell, Gary Friend, rich Backtisch, Bar- en, Jon Rupp, Randy Schott, Greg Gerow, Nancy Goering, bara Beagle, Peter Blume, Diane Glen Steinback, Glen Sullivan, en, Jon Rupp, Randy Schott, Doug Tallamy, Lynn Taylor, man, Barbara Grubel, Pamela Brown, Doris Carlick, Lynn Patricia Timpanaro, Janet Town-Habick, Russell Hahn, Donald Chamberlain, Ralph Cognetti, send, Paul Trotti, Paul Schryba, Habick, Russell Hahn, Donald Chamberlain, Ralph Cognetti, send, Paul Trotti, Paul Schryba, Haumann, Martha Hebenstreit, Harry Colletta, Leonard Craig, Bill Schryba, Peter Schulte, Faith Allen, Jeffrey Averick, Fran Heller, Karen Hummel, Richard Danielson, Gary DimJohn Carver, Nancy Chodazok, William Irwin, Loretta JankowKaren Christian, Robert Curtis, Robert C Ward, Penny Kathryn Weidener, Michael R.

Welborn and Karen Wintring-BANK DECLARES DIVIDEND Louis Vogler, president of The National Bank of Westfield, an-

Directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of .25 cents plus a .50 cent extra dividend, payable Dec. 31, 1965, for all stockholders of record Dec. 20, 1905. The Westfield Dank has a branch in Mountainside.

nounced today that the Board of

Mooney Creation Wins Diana Prize

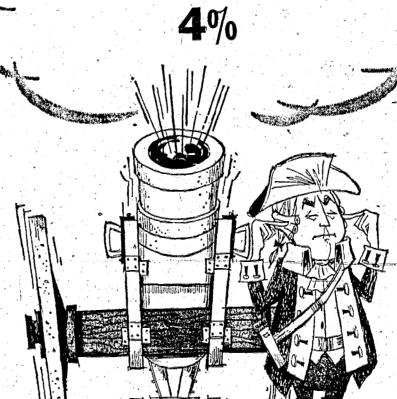
Edward F. Mooney of Mountainside is one of three men who created a prize-winning marketing aid for the Quinton Co., consumer products division of Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway.

The entry, which featured and insect bites, won a Diana Award, one of the industry's Oscars, at the association's recent convention in Miami.

Developing the prize-winner dising coordinator at Quinton, marketing and sales administration manager, and Jack Keekel head the Community Fund of Rahway, printing department Drive. manager.

Mooney lives at 340 Darby lone with his wife. Mary and daughter, Charlotte.

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savings SPIRIT OF '66

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enthusiasm. "If I belong to something, I have to be active in it, I have izons. to feel that I'm really working

This drive, which extended to her work with the Order of the Eastern Star of Westfield and all other organizations with which she has been affiliated, pushed head, Rhonda Brown, Leonce her a little too far, close to ex- and travel out to California next haustion. On her doctor's orders she curtailed her activities. She's now taking it easy, just working five days a week and taking care

of her home. The Otts, who live at 1262 Knollwood rd., Mountainside, have for many years (ever since Kim was about two) gone camping every summer. They pitch their own tent, drag out the bed rolls, set up the pump stoves and relax in the outdoors for two weeks each summer.

MRS. OTT. who has housewifely shudders at the sight of a spider in her hon.2, accepts with equanimity the assortment ela Rogers, Carolyn Ross, Patricia of insects that are part and parcel of every camping trip. She erlund, Susan Serretti, Susan has become enured to nocturnal on her hook. Mostly she stays in Karen Shauber, Alice visits from racoons and other Strohmeyer, Lawrence Tallamy, marauding animals and feels pri-Pêter Tom, Billie Tsien, Craig vileged to have witnessed so

many dawns deep in the woods with only a passing deer to break her view of the far her

Last year's camping trip in Pennsylvania, on which they accompanied by their Knollwood rd, neighbors, the Vreelands and their three boys was such a success that the Otts are now planning to buy a trailer summer.

"We can sleep in the trailer on rainy nights - that will be luxury we're not used to," Mrs. Ott points out.

Neither Mrs. Ott nor her husband, Alfred, who is with Celanese Corp., Summit, went on campouts before their children were born. They tried it the first year on a trial basis since they felt it was an ideal way for a family to vacation together. Over the years they have camped from Canada to the Carolinas.

Fishing is a big sport for Mr Ott and the boys during the campouts. The lady in their life accompanies them only someone agrees to put the bait camp, reading and relaxing. The four Ott men go off on hunting trips together. The fruits of their forages are stored in the family reezer and used for family meals. The Otts are currently having venison Alfred bagged a deer on a recent hunting trip.

"IT'S DELICIOUS when it's cooked right," Jean Ott says. But she confesses that she can neither cook nor eat the squirrels nor the rabbits which her hunter sometimes brings home.

The Otts moved to Mountainide 14 years ago from North Arlington, their home town. Jean Ott was graduated from North Arlington High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange, and did secretarial work octore her marriage.

She met her husband while she was delivering a package of candy to one of her mother's friends. He was fixing a front loor in the house, where he also lived. They were introduced. Four months later they were engaged and four months after that on Sept. 14, they were married They will celebrate their 20th anniversary next year.

They have been good years Jean Ott doesn't have to say it, t is evident in her pleasant face. Their home, decorated in the Colonial style which they both like, is rich evidence of her husband's skill with tools. Cabinets. built-ins, all the extras - all of them made by Alfred.

"He can do anything," she says with wifely pride, "he's a real do-it-yourselfer."

Jean Ott is a do-it-yourselfer too. Happiness, fun, congenial-ty — she makes them happen by her own warm appreciation life and people.

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This New Year's Eve - and Throughout the Year

THAT 'ONE FOR THE ROAD'

JUNIOR CHAIRMAN - Four-year-old Glenn Smith of Elizabeth (standing) is junior chairmas for the 15th annual United Cerebral Palsy Telethon to be held Jan. 15-16. With him are Sen. Clifford P. Case (left), honorary co-chiarman; Aaron Blumhagen of Cranford. junior chairman for the 1965 telethon, and Julius R. Pollatschek, president of the United Cerebral Palsy Associations of New Jersey and the United Cerebral Palsy League of

Prepon Elected By Linden Lodge

Lou Prepon was reelected to the post of Chancellor Commander of Linden Lodge No. 2, done by past chancellor Lew Knights of Pythias, recently.

Also elected to posts were Jack Untracht, vice chancellor; How- gress was reported on a testiard Hirsch, prelate; Steve Ry- monial dinner, a public speakbowski, master-at-arms; Larry Rosen, inner guard; Art Green- a junior order. berg, outer guard; Ed Silbert master-of-the-work; Jonas Weitzman, financial secretary; . . . is noon Friday for organization Sid Shumsky, treasurer; Irv club, social, church news.

Klein, trustee; Bill Hausler, grand lodge representative, and

Prepon, alternate.
Three new members, according to a lodge spokesman, were proven in the rank of knight They were Samuel Handelman, Seymour Reiner and William Untracht.

The spokesman added that proing contest and a formation of

OUR DEADLINE

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Baseball Dinner Set For Jan. 18

Bill Williams, National League baseball umpire, will be one of the guest speakers at the 30th Annual Hot Stove Baseball Din-

Williams is a native of New Jersey and began his umpiring career in Union County, He will talk about some experiences in his years with the National

Additional guests will be announced soon. Tickets for the dinner are available through the Recreation Department, Union County Park Commission.

Just Artificial

The first artificial snow was produced in 1946 by Vincent J. Schaefer of Schenectady, N. Y., according to World Book Ency-

WELCOME



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Senators Appointed For Telethon Drive

Associations of New Jersey and United Cerebral Palsy League of the state to pledge generof Union County, this week an- ously during the telethon hours, nounced the appointment of and expressed their hope that Senators Harrison A. Williams the January telethon would be Jr. and Clifford P. Case as hon- a huge success. orary co-chairmen of the 15th Glenn Smith, son of Mr. and annual united Cerebral Palsy Mrs. George Smith Jr. of Eliza-

WOR-TV, Channel 9, from Sating the 19-hour period, stars

Both Senators urged residents

Glenn Smith, son of Mr. and

beth, has been chosen as juniou The telethon will be seen on telethon chairman for the state. Glenn, a four-year-old with urday, Jan. 15, 10:30 p.m., to cerebral palsy, receives treat-Sunday, Jan. 16, 5:30 p.m. Dur- ment at the Union County Cerebral Palsy League Center in

Seal Contributions Now Total \$76,993

Christmas Seal contributions problems connected with tuber

the amount this time last year.
"There is still time to send a contribution to the League," Schott said, "and I urge everyone who has not yet done so to take care of it as soon as pos-

The entire program of the Tuberculosis League as it relates to the problems of tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases in the county is in the process of evaluation by several committees from the League's board of directors with consultants from the community, according to

When the evaluation is complete early in 1966, the commit-tees will formulate a five-year plan of work for the county tuberculosis league, based on publie health priorities in Union County. The purpose of the evaluation is to insure that the best possible use is made of the funds entrusted to the League by the

"The amount of work the League can undertake," Schott said, "is determined by how much ner set for Jan. 18, at Singers. is contributed to our organiza tion by the citizens of our county. We know that enormous

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to the Union County Tuberculosis | culosis | prevention | and | control and Health League have reach- remain to be solved, and we hope ed \$76,993, it was announced to be in a position to make this week by George Schott, giant step forward in the next president of the League. The to-tal thus far is slightly ahead of ic, contagious, recurring disease."

Libraries To Get **\$11,000 In Grants** From Polio Fund

Approximately \$11,000 remaining in the Sabin Oral Polio Sundays Program will be turned over to libraries at Union Junior College, Cranford, and in communitiés throughout Union County.

This was announced by spokesman for the Union County Medical Society. He said that, since the funds were collected from the public, the Medical Society felt this distribution

would be appropriate.

The grant to Union Junior College library will be \$7,000, the Medical Society representative said.

He reported that the remaining funds will be appointed on a population basis to public IIbraries in communities throughout the county for use in purchasing new reference books In communities which have branch libraries, the grant will go to the parent library, he said.

Minutes Of Freeholders Meeting

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSES FREEHOLDERS REGULAR MEETING HELD OCTOBER 21st, 1965

Regular Meeting of the Union County
Board of Choxen Freeholders was held at
the Court House, Elizabeth, New Jersey,
October 21st, 1965, at 11:00 A. M.
Director Moore presiding, Roll call
showed the following Members present:
Freeholders Caidwell, Cuchie, Donohue,
Osborne, Stemmer, Tiller, Ulrich, Wilusz
and Director Moore, Also present: County
Attorney Bauer: Ass't, County Atty's
Higgins and Pizzl; Supervisor of Roads
Tomasulo: County Engineer Komich,
Treasurer Bailey; Ass't, Supt. of Public
Works De Luca; Clerk of the Board
Rabig and Deputy Clerk Alliston,
Deputy Clerk Alliston delivered the
opening, prayer followed by a salute to
the flag.

COMMUNICATIONS

Following communications — received

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Following communications — received and referred to:—

DEFARTMENT OF PUBLIC
HEALTH & WELFARE:—

Borough of Kenilworth, urging this
Board to re-open the Children's Building
at Runnells Hospital for the benefit of
the Mentally retarded children of Union
County, pending their acceptance by
the State Institutions.

DEFARTMENT OF FINANCE & PURCHASES AND CQUNTY ATTORNEY:—

The Family and Children's Bociety, requesting an allocation of \$15,000, in our
1966 Budget.

DEFARTMENT OF ROADS

& BRIDGES:—

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& BRIDGES:—
Piltzer and Piltzer of Ecotch Plains, calling attention to the condition of Mountain Avenue, in Scotch Plains.
Boro of New Providence, requesting this Board to provide for the installation of new storm sewer drain across South Street.

Boro of Garwood, enclosing ordinance to regulate the speed of vehicles along South Avenue.
City of Linden, enclosing resolution, requesting the Dept. of Law and Public Safety to revise the speed limit on Raritan Road from the City Line at Clark to Wood Avenue, and Wood Avenue from Raritan Road to St. Georges Avenue.
City of Summit, enclosing ordinance relative to the installation and operation of automatic traffic control signs.
Benjamin Romano, calling attention to the condition of a culvert at 1196 Burney. condition of a culvert at 1196 Bur-

the condition of a culvert at 1196 Burnet Ave., Union.
City of Linden, asking permission to have the telephone Company erect booths at 228 Wood Ave., South; Elizabeth Avenue, west approximately 1300 feet; Stilles Street opposite Henry Street and Stilles Street opposite Haven Place.
Boro of Oarwood, calling attention to a flooding condition on South Avenue and West Street during heavy rains.
Frederic R. Harris, Inc., advising they have been retained by the N. J. State Highway Department for the preparation of a Route Selection study and Report for Interstate Route 278, Irom U. 8, 1 to Insterstate 78, and requesting a meeting a meeting a meeting with representatives of our office.

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UNION COUNTY PLANNING BOARD:—National Association of Countes, calling attention to a new law "Urban Planning Assistance ("701") Program" and advising that if Union County, is interested in applying for a grant under this program to contact NACO.
COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE:—Department of Institutions and Agencies, advising that their office and the Treasury for \$1.016.32 as part relimburse the President's program to bearship our Nation's Highways.

Civil Defense and Disaster Control, enclosing check from the Dept. of the Treasury for \$1.016.32 as part relimbursement of \$6.0°, of the cost of Civil Defense and Disaster Control administrative expenses.

Sheriff Oriscello, relative to additional information re: crowded conditions in the County Jail, referred to special Jail Committee.

County Treasurer advising he has sold Bond Anticipation Notes 163 and 164 In a total amount of \$500,000.00 with as in mount and the Dept. of the Treasury for \$1.016.32 as part relimbursement of the Jail Welfare Fund and Inventory of Jail Committee.

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me cummings Co., inc., of Garwood, for friishing two hopper
type spreaders complete, Lo-the
Union County Road Department
for the sum of \$4,898.00.

—Freeholder Tiller, for the Dept,
of Roads and Bridges, accepting
work of constructing a new
bridge and related work on East
8th Ave, in the Bors of Roselle,
contract of Moreira Construction
Co., Inc., and authorizing final
payment in the sum of \$2,909.40,
sixty days from date hereof.

—Freeholder Tiller for the Dept,
of Roads & Bridges, accepting
low bid of J. H. Reid, Contractor,
of West Orange, New Jersey, for
the sum of \$11,039.00, for the
construction of new reinforced
concrete bridge and related work
on New Providence Road, in the
Borough of Mountainside, and
authorizing Director and Clerk to
execute agreements covering same.

execute agreements covering same (403)—Freeholder Osborne for Dept Finance and Purchases, approv-ing Bills, as set forth, for pay-



UJC QUEEN - Miss Joan DeFlores of Union, second from left, and Miss Iris Collins of Roselle Park, second from right, accept trophies on being named "Miss UJC" and "Miss Night Owl." They were crowned at Union Junior College's annual dinner-dance. N. Michael Lindeman, president of the Day Session Student Council, and Miss Addle Osborne of Westfield ,last year's "Miss Night Owl," make the presentations.

Union Girl Selected For 'Miss UJC' Title

was crowned "Miss UJC" and president of the Day Session Stu- Miss Collins is an alumna of Miss Iris Collins of Roselle Park, dent Council. Miss Addie Os- Cranford High School. She is a formerly of Cranford, was crowned "Miss Night Owl" at the annual Christmas dinnerdance of Union Junior College held last Wednesday at the Chanticler, Millburn.

Miss DeFlores, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. DeFlores of 521 Homer ter, Union, was elected "Miss UJC" by Day Session students over four other finalists: Miss Kathleen J. Brighton of 539 East Grant ave., Roselle Park; Miss Charlene E. DeDella of Iselin; Miss Stephanie J. Morris of East Brunswick, and Miss Cathleen J. Peterson of 718 Franklin ter., Roselle.

Miss Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Collins of 30 East Colfax ave., Roselle Park was selected "Miss Night Owl" by the 300 persons attending the dinner-dance. The other finalists were: Miss Linda K. Kugel of 3 Linda ave., and Miss Susan Pavlennis of 8 Larch st., Carteret.

Miss DeFlores who announced er engagement that evening to William Giaimo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Giaimo of 2184 Alpine ave., Union, a junior business administration major at Rider College, Lawrenceville, was crowned by N. Michael Lin-

To Form New Club

County, submitting the names of two persons for the position of Project Director of the Eric Lackawanna Mass Transportation Demonstration Project.

Report of the Department of Roads and Bridges, advising of the receipt of one bid for the improvement of Ross Street in the City of Rahway and recommending that same be rejected. Inasmouth as the bid contained an error in celculation.

A club for newly married would be organized at the YM-YWHA, 1034 E. Jer sey st., Elizabeth, on Monday, Jan. 3, at 8 p.m. Open to couples married less than five years, the club will sponsor regular social and Jewish cultural events. Inand Jewish cultural events. Interested newly-married may call

borne of Westfield, last year's freshman.

'Miss Night Owl," crowned Miss Both girls were, recipients of

gifts, bouquets and trophies. Miss DeFlores, a sophomore, is a physical science major in UJC. She is a graduate of Union High School. A liberal arts major,



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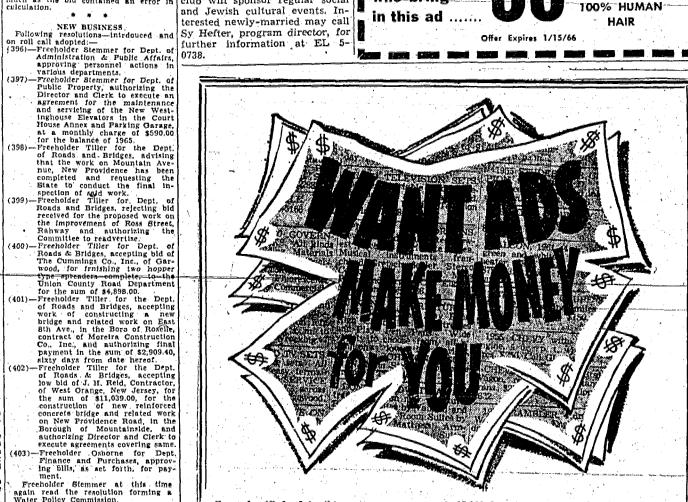
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CHANNEL CHATTER: Have a guess as to where Mary Martin saw the rushes of her upcoming TV special: Mary Martin: Helly Dolly 'Round the World," which airs on Feb. 7 on NBC-TV? The reels were unwound for her in Marrakech, Africa, where she was run in "Dolly" in London . . Simone Signoret told fellow guest star George Maharis on the "Bob Hope Presents The Chrysler Theater' episode, "A light of the upcoming special "An Evening with Carol Chan-Rebellion" (NBC - TV, ning or How to Watch TV With Jan. 12) that she is not dis-

turbed that her husband, Yves Music for MARK BORKAN





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Callum without music. Insider say it reveals Carol at her funniest and with a great command of satire . . . A cigar company is producing a half-hour color

Montand, is happy when he sees

young girls, "Why shouldn't he be? He'd be crazy if he

weren't, and I'd be indignant

to think he was not inter-

contract for the New York based "Trials of O'Brien"

series guarantees her five free

Hollywood to see her husband,

I arry Dobkin, a director there.

CELEBRITY BITS: A high

out Being Plugged In," (CBS-TV, Feb. 18) will be a segmen

setween Carol and David Me

days a month to fly back to

. . . Joanna Barnes'

film on the life of a Hollywood star with Edie Adams as the headliner. The film will be offered gratis to TV stations around the country . . . The "Hollywood Palace" TV show is getting a royal reception from viewers mainly because of the show business aristocracy it offers. Names like Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Joan Crawford, Margot and Fon-teyn, Ray Bolger, etc. are hosts that could grace any royal castle.

'KNACK' REMAINS AT ART; TWIN BILL BEGINS ON JAN. 5

"The Knack - and how to get it," British film which was awarded the "Best Picture Canawarded the "Best Picture Can- first with one, then another, un-nes Festival" prize for 1965, with til he becomes confused and unprize-winning actress, Rita Tush- happy, probably leading to iringham, is in its concluding week | ritability and whining. at the Art Theater in Irvington

Beginning Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1966, the Art Theater will present "Casanova '70." in its original uncut version. The Italian film production stars Marcello Mastrojanni and Virna Lisi. The associate-screen attraction at the be "Agent 008-34," starring Dirk Bogarde.

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sents and seeing everything to-

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ually indicate his favorites by

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The Castle Theater, Irvington Center, is featuring a spe-cial holiday matinee for youngsters, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday (Dec. 29, 30, 31 and Jan. 1, 1966). On screen will be "Snow White," an all-new version of Grimm's falry tale, with live actors to played by cartoon characters. The picture is filmed in Story-

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

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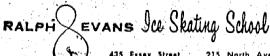
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Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Mary Armstrong, County Home Agent

Feeding the family may seem

to offer more than the usual challenge in early January as

the party mood continues, but

some help can be found in the

number and variety of foods

in plentiful supply. Using foods

readily available sometimes

saves shopping time and usu-

ally helps ir. keeping costs

The end of the year brings

an unusual assortment of plen-

tiful foods, says the U. S. De-

partment of Agriculture's Con-

sumer and Marketing Service.

The list is long, consisting

mostly of fruits and vegetables,

with pecans again in feature

place. Texas, Oklahom., and

Georgia have particularly

heavy production of this pop-

ular nut. But even in this area.

popular pecans are plentiful

for use in breads, desserts,

candles, and other holiday

Supplies will be exceptional-

ly bountiful on grapes, oranges

and orange products, grape-fruit, apples and red tart cher-

ries, so fruits may be served

often alone or in prepared

duction is record high. The

fruit-bowl-can-be beautiful.

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season's apple crop has also

FAMILY LIFE TODAY

By PHYLLIS GREER

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

foods. This year's grape pro-

goodies.

VARIED FOODS NOW PLENTIFUL Festive decorations and gay

party foods are the order this holiday week. But family meals go on and stable fare for good nutrition must not be overlooked. It's a time for fun and family get-togethers; it may also be a season when special activities leave less money to purchase everyday foods, even less time and en-Although meats are not feaergy to prepare them.

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

Potato burgers, stuffed cab-bage rolls, beef liver, creole goulash with noodles clam fritters, cheese Spanish rice, salmon and green pea scallop, tuna fish-vegetable pie, stuffed fish fillets, lamb stew, dried beef and macaroni, baked tongue, with raisin orange sauce, and hearty split pea and frankfurter soup are suggestions for extending the main

One For The Road -- Or Parkway

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

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

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

man said. The safety drink-plus is given at Parkway expense by invitation only. The invitation collectors between 11 p.m. on New Year's Eve and 11 the following morning, but are

'RAPTURE' MOVIE IS NEXT FEATURE

"Rapture," a French-made ilm, involving an interrelated earch for love and starring a distinguished international cast headed by Melvyn Douglas, Paricia Gozzi, Dean Stockwell and Junnel Lindblom, is the next creen attraction at the Ormont

Saltzman's espionage film intritue, starring Michael Caine, coninues for an eighth week at the Ormont Theater this week, with ate shows on Fridays and Saturdays.

until noontime Saturday, he

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

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

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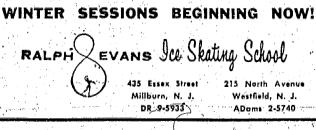
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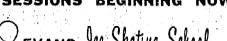
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Consulting Firm Announces Move To New Location

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

The firm specializes in new product planning, market re-search, market planning, corplanning, acquisitions, business studies, sales forecasting and promotion and executive

Robertson said the move was made "to provide faster, more number of industrial, com-

for General Motors, he holds a vices at the hospital. bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering and master's degree in business administration.

for engineers, and Phi Kappa Marketing Association.

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Dayton Regional Lists Students Selected On School Honor Roll

Also, Robert Moreines, Betty vear have been announced at Ionathan Dayton Regional High Ann Owens, Gretchen Purkhiser, Barbara Queen, Mary Ann Racioppi, Nancy Rac, Stewart Rosen, Rona Roth, Eileen Schramm, Elaine Alfano, Edward Andrew, James Bender, Andrea Marcia Solkoff, Leslie Stark Ingrid Swenson, Robert Wald-Billet, Susan Blackman, Cheryl Boyle, Andrew Breitbart, Law-

Juniors

Barbara Blaustein, Thomas Brownlie, Suzanne Burger, Jamés Cannon, Richard Cohen, Robert Cohen, Iris Conklin, Linda Criscione, Eileen Evans, Laurie-Jo Frank, Susan Fried, Ronald Fry, Hodes, Kathleen Hudak, Samuel Cheryl Gagnon;

Joltin, Joseph Jupa, Peggy Kra-mer, Madeline Kupfer, Barbara Kalet, Cheryl Kaplan, Susan

Series Of Bridge Games Planned By Foothill Club

tainside will begin a series of gannan, has named Mrs. Joseph Petranich chairman of the project.

School, Springfield.

Honor students are:

Fulmer, Carol Grast

rence Budish, Richard Cinquina,

Joseph De Cristopher, Michael

Deitz, Edith Edelstein, Barry

Also, Evelyn Grimshaw, San-

dra Heiss, Nancy Hillard, Steven

Tickets for the card party scheduled Feb. 15 will be available at the Jan: 5 meeting of the general membership. Mrs. Albert Eisenhauer is chairman of the affair. Mrs. Robert Muir-

head is co-chairman. At a recent board meeting, Mrs. Richard Kapke, community services chairman, reported economical service to the large that 95 gifts had been delivered to the Runnels Hospital in Bermercial and consumer accounts keley Heights. She read a letter n and near Newark." of thanks from Mrs. Dorothy
Former manager of marketing Walton, head of volunteer ser-

.Christmas gifts were exchanged at the board meeting held a

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The Foothill Club of Moun- the home of Mrs. Arthur Zaharowitz, 1639 Latkspur dr. Mrs. Walter Degenhardt and Mrs. round-robin bridge games in Walter Degenhardt and Mrs. January. The social activities chairman, Mrs. J. Donald Lu- and Mrs. Charles Stromo as and Mrs. Charles Shomo as Santa Claus, Mrs. John Suski presided.

The January board meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Otto Bohnenberger, 295 Chattin ct. Mrs. Fred Shoenier will be co-hostess.

Minister Starting African Mission

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

Dr. Christian will make the introduction on this, his last Sunday in the pulpit before his departure on a three-month mission to churches in Africa. After he is introduced, Dr. Kinslèr will speak briefly to the congregation. His first sermon will be preached on Sunday, Jan. 9, at the 9 and 10:30 services.

A noted Bible teacher, Dr. Presbyterian Church in Korea, was assisted by Mrs. R. D. Stipe Mrs. Kinsler is directer of and Mrs. R. T. Forsberg. Mrs. Kinsler is directer of Widows' Homes. Dr. Kinsler is also director of the Bible Club-Movement of Korea, which now has 400 clubs with an enrollment of 30,000 boys and girls. -During the absence of Dr. and Mrs. Christian, the Kinslers will reside at the Manse at 870 Brad-

ford ave., Westfield.

A Bible study class, conducted by Dr. Kinsler, will open Jan. 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the Parish House. All are invited.

Names of students selected for Kyta, Dale Lawson, Thomas Koplik, Michael-Kramlick, Christhe honor roll for the second Lieto, Gabriella Maglodi, Carol tine Melchiot, Judith Mentzel, marking period of the current Moramarco; Judith Mikulicz, Kenneth Miniman, Anita Myhrberg, Sharon Neuss, Steven Neville; Also, Elaine Perlman, Jeffrey

Peskin, Barbara Ragucci, Joanne Royal, Susan Seagull, Gary Simson, Judith Waldt, Karen Wasserman, Karen Weber, Neil Weinberg, Sharon Weissman, Ina

· Sophomores

Sandra Blackman, Bruce Borrus, Jonathan Brenn, Barry Bross, Michael Chin, Jeanne Fidel, Janice Hardgrove, Ro-chelle Katz, Susan Koldorf; Also, Susan Kriegman, Eric

Krueger, Janice Lilien, Robert Lynch, Gail Maloratsky, Dennis Mazal, Myron Meisel, Barbara Miller, John Napier;
Also, Mark Paull, Judith Sca-

lera, Mark Schaffer, Deborah Shrensel, Linda Smith, David Stein, Rita Weinbuch, Sari Weisman, Judith Zuckerberg. Freshmen

Charles Braun, Michael Burns, Theresa Chin, Elizabeth Dewey, Deanna Dudzinski, Anita Ep stein, Laurie Feldman, Lynn Fruchter, Lana Gallo, Edward Harback, Arlene Gelfond, Margaret Gillis, Lynn Greenberg Sharon Greenfelt:

Also, Pamela Henry, Leanors Hardo, Anne Josephson, Stephen Jupa, Aimee Kaplan, James Kos-nett, Carol La Costa, David Margulies, Helen Martinovitch, Frances Moore, Judith Mucller, Nany Osbahr, Shelley Parish, Cynthia Peskin;

Also, Karen Schlanger, Debra Schwartz, David Shrensel, Gail Spector, Ian Starr, Deborah Steinhoff, Marie Tarantula, Gay Truncale, Bonnie Turen, Karen Unterwald, Deborah Waldt, Jill Williams, Ruth Wood.

CLUB MEMBERS TIE FOR PRIZES

Mrs. S. M. Kinney and Mrs William McCollum Jr. tied for first prize in the most beautiful classification of the gift wrapping contest held for members of the Mountainside Garden Club. Mrs. C. G. Eves' package was judged the most original and Mrs. E. G. Hufnagel and Mrs. Bruce Henry received honorable

mentions. The judging took place at the club's Christmas meeting held at the home of Mrs. F. A. Laile, Kinsler is a professor at the at the home of Mrs. F. A. Laile, Theological Seminary of the 945 Lawrence ave. The hostess

The wrapped gifts, 35 in all, of the team. Don Krueger is morning. were delivered to patients at the the musician-organist and chalk. Accord Runnells Hospital.



Revolutionary War by Capt, Jacob Brookfield is placed at his grave in Springfield by his great-great-greatgrandson, Lt. Col. E. W. Brookfield.

Sword Of A Patroit DAR Group Is Given Relic

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

. His great - great - great -

Brothers To Hold Special Services

A special series of services will be conducted by the New Life Crusade team at the Clinten Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris ave., Union at 7:45 p.m. nightly from Jan. 2 through 9. Sunday services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.ra.

The crusade team is composed of two brothers, Dick and Donald Krueger.

The Kruegers have 15 years experience in the ministry of evangelism in local churches and united efforts, having conducted over 375 crusades in many of the 50 states and 13 European countries. They have also ministered in Venezuela. Their summer months are usually spent in tent evangelism.

Both men were raised in northern New Jersey. Dick Krueger

grandson, Lt. Col. E. W. Brookfield, retired, presented the sword recently to Mrs. Richard Swain, regent of the Springfield Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. 'wain declared that the sword is being given a "place of honor" in the Cannon Ball House, which is the meeting place of the Church and Cannon Chapter.

Col. Brookfield, who now makes his home in Canada. wrote this summer to "Mrs. Henry H. McMullen, who has charge of the old cemetery fce the DAR Chapter. He stated that his great-nephew was killed recently in a plane crash in Labrador, and that there was no direct heir left to receive the sword.

On a recent trip to the South, Col. Brookfield stopped in Springfield to present the sword to the DAR Chapter, so that it could at last be returned, at least figuratively, to its original owner.

No Injuries Reported In Two-Car Mishap

Two vehicles traveling west on Shunpike rd., Springfield were is the preacher and song leader involved in an accident Sunday

According to police reports, a car operated by Harry A. Free-

Rev. Crawford To Speak At Church Unit Luncheon

The Rev. David L. Crawford, (brector of student relations at the Rev. Bruce W. Evans, min-Princeton Theological Seminary, Ister of the church, will recwill be guest speaker at the an- ognize officers starting their nual January Luncheon of the the First Presbyterian Church, Clifford Zimmer, president; Mrs;

The affair will be held next Mrs. Duncon Douglas, secretary, Wegnesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House.

Mr. Crawford formerly held pastorates at Second Presbyerian Church in Princeton and first Presbyterian Church in Plainsboro. He has also been a nember of the faculty at the Mt. Hermon School and the Lawrenceville School.

Mr. Crawford is a graduate of Amherst College and both his hvinity and doctoral studies have been at Princeton Seminary. He is married to the former Barbara Sturgis of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford are the parents of two sons and two laughters. Their home is in

WOMEN'S SOCIETY TO HOLD MEETING MONDAY EVENING

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its next meeting on Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. at the temple Mrs. Rudolf Bamberger will preside. Mrs. David Adler, program vice president, announced that Rabbi Reuben Levine will explain the meaning of Jewish or Hebrew names of Sisterhood members.

Mrs. Milton Wildman, fundvice-president, stated that anyone interested in obtaining tickets for the theatre party should do so immediately. There are a limited number of tickets available, she-said.-"A-Case-of-Libel," starring Van Heflin, is the play to be presented at the Paper Hill Playhouse, Millburn, on Sunday evening, Jan. 30.

The Sisterhood is planning a book discussion group with Rabbi Levine and other discussion leaders. The date and time will be announced.

man of Chicago was making a right turn into Mountain ave., vhen it was struck by a car driven by Neil Podolnick of Great Neck, N. Y.

No injuries or towings were reported, police said.

As part of the day's program, second year, These factude Mrs. Frank Sanders, vice-president; Mrs. Duncon Douglas, secretary, urer.

The luncheon will be prepared May circles of the Society.

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Senator Williams Reports By Sen. Harrison A. Williams WASHINGTON — The out- conversations with other Sen- of the need for increased ex- look for the new session of Congress, which convenes a week House of Representatives, I Indeed, its fair to say that the war in Viet Nam

drastically since we adjourned is now the uppermost thing in

he major legislative items in the first session and it was felt that the second session would be devoted to the study and improvement of the important programs launched last year, olus consideration of two controversial issues, reapportion ment and repeal of 14-b.

But the rapid escalation of the war in Viet Nam has changed all that ..

I look for extended discussion f our policy in Viet Nam and the manner in which we are implementing that policy in both

To some extent, the tone and the content of the discussion will be determined by President Johnson's State of the Union Message and if he decides to deliver one, any special message to the Congress or the American people on Viet Nam.

But, no matter what the President has to say, the members of Congress are going to have some questions to ask and some statements to make.

There are a number of facors which make this clear. The first is simply, the physical fact of our enormously increased commitment in Viet Nam; nearly 200,000 troops, with the likelihood of many more to ome; substantial portions of our Navy and Air Force engaged in combat; and a \$5 billion a year ost estimate for the war.

The second is the first-hand ook many members of Congress lave taken at the war in Viet Nam during the Congressional recess. This has translated abstract statistics into personal reality for those who went and saw for themselves. The third is the mail that

sional offices. It reflects a growing uncertainty among the American people over the war

in Viet Nam.
I think that, in part, this feeling of unrest indicates that we have failed to communicate the reasons for doing what we are doing in Viet Nam. And I'm will attempt to address them-selves to this lack of communi-

And, finally, just from my

Department and to the State

Beyond the discussion of the war in Viet Nam itself, the enormously increased commitment there is going to color consideration of many other pro-

The Defense budget already is ocing scrutinized by Secretary McNamara and he has an-nounced slowdowns in military construction. Likewise, space expenditures are now being examined.

Consideration of our foreign aid program will be affected by the situation in Viet Nam. It is reported that appropriations for many of the Great Society programs may be affected. Obviously, taxes will come

Indeed, its fair to say that there is hardly a major program.

It was generally felt then
There is a sense of urgency and I shared the feeting - that which was lacking before. And in the light of the conflict in the second session of the 89th I know they are going to transCongress would be a reasonably mit this sense of urgency to the own merits alone. foreign or domestic, which won't THE RECEIVE OF THE RE

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timony. Reading Room, 340 Spring-field ave., Summit, open daily 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. Also open Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p. m., and after the Wednesday meetings to 9:45.

This Sunday's Lesson Ser-

A consideration of the nature of Deity will be the theme of this Sunday's service on "God" in all Christian Science churches throughout the world.

The sermon will consist of correlated readings from the Bible and from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder Christian Science. Included will be Moses' well known injunction from Deuteronomy: "Know therefore this day, and consider it in thine heart, that the Lord he is God in heaven above, and upon the earth beneath: there is none else." And this reference from Science and Health: "The power of God brings deliverance to the captive. No power can withstand divine Love."

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ervice in Chapel. Thursday-8 p.m., Adult Choir ehearsal.

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Monday-9:30 a.m., LCW, excutive committee. Tuesday-10 a.m., LCW Bible study. 7:30 p.m., council meet-

ing. Wednesday — 8 p.m., Adult Choir rehearsal.

Youth Ministry and choirs.

Battle Hill Moravian 777 Liberty ave.

Rev. D. F. Atcheson, pastor All organizations of the congregation will resume activities beginning with the first weck in the new year.
Sunday—9:30, Church School

for all youth, adult Bible class. 11 a.m., Holy Communion and Scripture text distribution to all worshippers. All members and friends of the congregation are reminded of the value of beginning the year in worship of Jesus Christ and the dedication of themselves to faithful church attendance for the year to come for the most fruitful Christian

life possible.

Tuesday—7:30, elders' meeting 8:30, joint board meeting to plan annual church council on ast Sunday evening of January Important for all members of the elders and trustees to be present for this meeting.

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Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Youth Group, Club 5-6.

Friday - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath

ervice. Monday - 8:30 p.m., Sisterood meeting.

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8:15 p.m.

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Wednesday — 1 p.m., Sister-hood bridge, 8:30 p.m., Men's Club board meeting.

Friday - 8:15 p.m., Installaion Sabbath.

Inquiries regarding Temple nembership and the total religious program for children and adults, as well as nursery school, are welcomed. Information may be obtained by calling the Temple office.

First Presby?erian Morris ave, at Main st. Springfield

Rev. Bruce W. Evans Rev. Donald C. Weber, ministers Wednesday — 7:30, 10 p.m., Junior-High Department Christmas party.

chearsal. Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church Friday—11 p.m., sacrament of School. Classes for all on a the altar; sermon theme, "Now graded basis for children and young people between the ages Sunday-8 a.m., sacrament of of 3 and 17 are taught in the and 2, is held in the Chapel 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical church theme, "More Than Letters on a both services. The Senior Choir Page." 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:15 wyill sing at the 9:30 service. a.m., nursery service. 4-8 p.m., and the Girls' Choir at the 11 service. Child care for preschool children is provided during the 11 o'clock service in the Chapel. 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for high school age young people. Tuesday - 8 p.m., Christian

> ducation committee. Wednesday — 12:30 p.m. Ladies' Society January lunchcon: The Rev. David Crawford, guest speaker.

Clinton Hill Baptist

2815 Morris ave., Union Rev. John D. Fissel, pastor Thursday - 8 p.m., choir

ehearsal. Friday - 9 p.m., to midnight Watch Night communion service. Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School: classes for all ages, 11 a.m., nursery class; Children's Church, 11 a.m., morning worship service. 5:45 p.m., Youthtime; groups for all ages. 6 p.m.. adult Bible-prayer fellowship.

p.m., evening Gospel service. Wednesday - 8 p.m., prayerpraise service; Youth Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m., children's Bible story and prayer Nursery open during all serv-

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Rev. Richard Nardone. assistant pastors New Year's Day - masses at 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. and 12:15

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Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Prayer Group.

First Baptist Church

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Rev. William K. Cober, minister Sunday - 8:45 and 11 p.m., Jorning Worship. Communion Service. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "How to Rest." Music under the direction of Mrs. Donald E. Blecke. Visitors and newcomers in the area are invited to attend. :845 and 10 a.m., Church School sessions. 10 a.m., Coffee Hour for adults college youth, 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship, 5 p.m. Senior High Fellowship. 6:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal.

Monday - 3 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 673, 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Froop 71.

Tucsday — 8 p.m., Housing for the elderly committee. 8 p.m.,

Choral Art Society.

Wednesday — 9 a.m., Study Group 3 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 223. 8 p.m., Teachers' Fellowship. p.m., Race Relations Committee of the Westfield Council of

Springfield Emanuel Methodist

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Rev. James Dewart pastor Friday - 10 p.m., New Year's

Eve fellowship and service.
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett Chapel. 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m., German language Senior High MYF.

Tuesday - 8 p.m., official Wednesday - 3:30 p.m., confirmation class. 7:30 p.m., Bible study group, Trivett Chapel.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church 414 E. Broad st., Westfield Rev. Richard J. Hardman

Rev. John C. W. Linsley Rev. Joseph S. Harrison Saturday (Jan. 1) — The Circumsion. 7 a.m., Holy Com-

nunion. 9:30 a.m., Holy Com-Sunday - 7:45 a.m., Holy

Communion, 8:45 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon, 10 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon. 11:30 a.m., Holy Communion and ermon. 7 p.m., Senior Episcopal Joung Churchmen.

Monday - 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts. Tuesday - 8:15 p.m., Parish

Communion. 10:15 a.m., Holy Guild. 8:15 p.m., Men's Club oard meeting.

Thursday Jan. 6) Epiphany. a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Junior Women's discussion

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

Rectory-1221 Wyoming dr Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:15 0:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday Masses at 6:30, 7:15

nd 8 am. Holiday Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. First Friday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous medal

Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sundays at 2 p.m. by appointment. and on the eve of First Fridays 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Methodist Group **Sets Service For** New Year's Eve

erved in Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church with a fel-lowship hour and service from 0 p.m. to midnight

Refreshments will be served by the women's groups following the showing of a sound film 'Christmas in Hong Kong," the story of a refugee boy who wanders into a mission church and is invited to attend the Christmas program. He and his parents are enthralled as they come to understand the "greatest story ever told."

A song service will be led by Emanuel Schwing before going

to the sanctuary for worship. Pastor James Dewart will preservice conducted by Mr. Schwing. The topic selected is, Thoughts at the Threshold of

YWCA Welcomes Area Newcomers

The Summit YWCA will welwith a "welcome coffee" cembined with a regular Kaffeeklatsch program on Wednesday morning, Jan. 5, from 10 to 11:30. The program will be a presentation of the newest ideas for home decoration by Harriet Clingman Kelley, decorator consultant and lecturer with F. Schumacher & Co.

Mrs. Kelley, a graduate of the New York School of Interior Design, will illustrate both traditional and contemporary schemes in decorating. Her lecture is tailored to meet all in-

come groups.
At the first Kaffeeklatch program of the winter season, f the priests.

9:30 a.m., German language the YWCA has invited newconfession Saturdays from 4 service; Theodore Remslinger comers to come as guests. Those to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. preaching. 10:45 a.m., church new to the area or new to the nursery, 10:45 a.m., divine worservice first used in 1755; Ser- and wish to attend may call the mon: "Spiritual Vision," based YWCA at 273-4242. Baby-sitting on the first Beatltude. 7 p.m., for infants 18 months and more and dance and rhythm classes for pre-schoolers will be provided:

The YWCA's Kaffeeklatsch meets regularly on Wednesday mornings Further information about the Jan. 5 program or future ones may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Allen G. Ballard, program director, at the YWCA.

Redeemer Lutheran Corner of Clark st. and Cowperthwaite pl. opposite the Roosevelt Junior High School Westfield, N. J.

Rev. Walter A. Reuning, pastor Vicar Richard C. Markworth Friday — (Dec. 31) — 7 p.m., Family Service, children's and

junior Choir will sing.
Sunday — 8:30 a.m., Holy
Communion will be celebrated 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Bi-ble classes; 11 a.m., Later Ser-vice: installation of officers at both services; 3:30 p.m., Tableaux of Holy Nativity, Sunday School grades 2, 3, 4, will participate. The Children's Choir will sing; 7 p.m., Tableaux of Holy Nativity, Sunday School grades 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. The Junior

Choir will sing.

Monday = 9 to 3 p.m., Altar
Guild sewing; 7:30 p.m., Elder's neeting; 8 p.m., Deaconess meet-

ing.
Tuesday — 10 a.m., Community missions committee; 3:45 p.m. Confirmation classes A and B; 7:30 p.m., Department leaders meeting; 8 p.m., Sunday School leachers meet. -Wednesday - 8 p.m., Board

of parish education meeting; 8:15 p.m., Trustees meeting.

Woman Reports Theft After House Entered An undetermined amount of

jewelry was stolen last Tuesday from the home of Mrs. Edward Howard of 1 Laurel dr., Spring-

According to police, entrance t 2 p.m. by appointment.

Confessions every Saturday forced the rear door some time between noon and 3 p.m., while the Howard home was vacant.

'Bible Assembly' Starts New Year For Witness Group

made this week by Felice Episcopo, presiding minister of the Springfield Congregation.

The entire group, officially designated as N. J. Circuit No. 5 of Jehovah's Witnesses, is composed of over 1,700 active .ministers and is sponsored by the Watchtower Society of Brook-lyn, N. Y. "This circuit of congregations meets twice a year locally to seek ways to improve its teaching techniques and overall knowledge of the Bible, Mr. Episcopo explained.

The assembly, which will de-velop the theme, "Increasing Out Praise to Jehovah," based on Psalm 145, verse 3, will begin Friday, Jan. 21, evening and run through that Sunday evening. Joseph Wengert, ordained minister and traveling distric supervisor of the Watchtower Society, is the featured speaker. Jan. 23 he will speak on the subject, "What Does the Resurrection from the Dead Mean to You and Yours?"

Cecil J. Jones, circuit super-visor, also from the Watchtower hovah's Witnesses in the Spring-19 congregations.

Team Increases First-Place Lead

The first-place Policarpio team von three games, and the second place Springfield Market lost neth Thompson, William Meyer hree this week to increase Poli- maintenance, Donald West. carpio's lead in the Springfield sent the meditation during the Municipal Bowling League to boards and committees will be four and one-half games. The rededicated at Sunday's services league meets in Springfield

drea Driveways.

High scores were rolled by: Henry Eicholz, 200 and 203; Mark Conte, 233; Frank Katz,

YMHA Lists Details Of 'Springfield Day'

Jehovah's Witnesses will start "Springfeld Day" open house Sanders, includes: Judge and annual Bible assembly of 19 WHA building on Green lane Mrs. Sam Goldman, Mr. and Witnesses will start "Springfeld Day" open house Sanders, includes: Judge and Mrs. Harold Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldman, Mr. and neighboring congregations in in Union, on Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Charles Hirsh, Mr. and Mrs. Plainfield High School, Jap. 21- bert L. Kessler, president, and mour Cohan, Mr. and 23, Official announcement was Bernard Meltzer, building chair- Philip Meisel, Mr. and

man of the association.

There will be a short program, at which officers of the Also, Mr. and association, as well as Spring- Shindler, Mr. and Mrs. David field leaders, will address the Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard guests and explain the services Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Gold, which the new "Y" will offer Mr_and Mrs. Irving Goldstein, when it opens this spring. There Mr. and Mrs. Archie Heller, Mr. will be refreshments and guided and Mrs. Frank Hodes, Mr. and tours through the building, with Mrs. Richard Kaveberg, Mr. and the program, finishing at 4 p.m. The committee of hosts and

Lutheran Church Plans Installation For New Officers

New officers of the Redeemer Lutheran Church of Westfield will be installed at church services this Sunday. The pastor, the Rev. Walter A. Reuning, will perform the installation ceremony.

The 'new officers, elected at Society, will assist Wengert. the Voters' Assembly last week Jones oversees the work of Je- include: president, Robert Schumann: vice-president, John field area, visiting each week Wiest; treasurer, Henry Feil; a different one of the circuit's secretary, David Janisko; finansecretary, David Janisko; financial secretary, Robert Caswell: clders, Miles Miller, Arnold Treptow; trustees, William Hawke, Walter Blanken; deacons, Arthur Knauer, Bernard Lauhoff, Fred Shorsher; missions, Crome Dollase, Kenneth Suhr; stewardship, Donald Bac Kenneth Krommenhoek Edgar Warne; parish education John List, Paul Loftness; Ken-

> The carry over members of The traditional tableaux of the

Holy Nativity will be presented Policarpio swept from Cardi-nal Garden Center, while Springfield Market lost to D'An-fourth grade students of the Sunday School will participate in the carols and readings to accompany the seven scenes from the story of the birth of Christ. 231: Matt D'Andrea, 210; William The fifth through the ninth Smith, 206, and Edward Weiss, graders will present the tableaux at 7 p.m.

ceived invitations to attend the Falkin and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard at 2:30, it was announced by Al- Jack Usdin, Mr. and Mrs. Sey-Bernard Mollen, Mr. and Mrs.

> Also, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mrs. Sanford Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Levitt, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lowenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Aruthur Mininman, Mr. and Mrs Edward Schwartz, Mr. and

Mrs. Nat Ship: Also, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sobel, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Teltser, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Sol White, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Zurkoff, Dr. and Mrs. Emanuel Stanton.

Carroll Stamping Leading League

Carroll Stamping defeated Colantone Shoes in three games, while second place Erhardt Television lost two games to Conte's Delicatessen this week in the Springfield Sports bowling league which meets at the Springfield Bowl. This week's bowling put Car-

roll in a four-game lead atop the league, with a record of 33 vic-tories and 12 losses.

High scores in the week's play were rolled by: Howard Selander, 212; Scott Donnington, 208; and Henry Eicholz, 202.

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All organizational and social items, photographs and stories other than those of a spot news nature must be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue. Please use our columns to tell your story.

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means not the body of Jesus but the perfection of divine manifest in Him. Therefore it is written "He is God."

-Baha'i Writings



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Junior Auxiliary Members At Holiday Party, Dec. 19

rican Legion Auxiliary of Connecticut Farms Unit No. 35,
Attended the Young Peoples Alfred Stein, president, at Mu-

Junior Activity chairman, with a surprise Christmas gift.

still available for two performances (Wednesday evening, Jan. 12 and Monday evening, Jan. 17) at Madison Square Garden, New York City. Performances are scheduled to begin at 7.50 p.m. Charter buses will leave municipal parking lot, Grandview and Morris avenues at 6:30 p.m.

The public has been invited

PAST PRESIDENTS REGULAR PARLEY PLANNED JAN. 18

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

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

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

SWEET POTATOES NOW PLENTIFUL AND ECONOMICAL

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

The leading producers sweet potatoes in the Northeast -New Jersey and Marylandreport a 29 percent increase in production over last year.

High in Vitamin A and iron, this versatile vegetable will add color and flavor to any menu. potatoes available are numerous. They range from a dry, yellow, mealy flesh to a soft orange and moist flesh. The one you choose depends on your family's preference, the home

economist pointed out. She said: "There are certain characteristics, however, of all varieties that you can use as a guide when choosing fresh sweet potatoes in the market.

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

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

When purchasing sweet potatoes, allow one pound for 31/2 servings, the home economist said. She explained that this yields a 1/2 cup serving per person, adding:

"Boiled, baked, fried, mashed, candied, and glazed are just a few of the ways you can feature

•weet potatoes in your meals, "When boiling sweet potatoes, cook them in their jackets to their nutrients. Allow about thirtyfive minutes cooking time. The akins will slip off easily after

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

"Baked sweet potatoes can be served in their jackets with but-ter or scooped out-and whippedorange juice for whipping."

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

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



Christmas party Dec. 19 at the 6-0340. American Legion Home, spon-sored by the post officers and The afternoon consisted of mevies, singing, refreshments and presents.

Mrs. Edwin Cahill, coupon chairman, has reported that a new listing of coupons to be accumulated by the unit has

been received by the depart-The Junior members presented ment, and a copy may be ob-Mrs. Robert Wacker, their Unit tained by contacting the chairman. Unit members are planning to

Mrs. Wacker, who is chairman of the unit's ice show group party, reported that seats are party, reported that seats are gion. Home and sponsored by a still available for two performs. Thursday is even better, include the new performs the party and includes are planning to extend the New Year's Eve party scheduled at the American Lethis newspaper for other than spot news. Thursday is even better, include the product of the garment. For instance, are you inclined to wear your collars high and sive coat is liable to these small party. Thursday is even better, include the product of the

JWV'S AUXILIARY HOLDS PARTY FOR **VETS IN HOSPITAL**

Members of the Ladies Auxil-inry 636, Jewish War Veterans, Union, gave a Christmas party at East Orange Veterans Hospital on the night of Dec. 21.

The ladies served candy, cake, and fruit punch, then chatted and danced with the veterans: Members attending the part; included Mrs. Joseph Leberfeld, Mrs. Arthur Goldman, Mrs. Harold Sablosky, Mrs. Sidney Strulson and Mrs. Ruth Pom-

Home Economist Lists Suggestions For Fur Care By CAROLYN F. YUKNUS County Home Economist

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

The amount of wear and give them. Although furs are for pleasure and warmth, beware of some bad habits that can ruin Sn the appearance of the garment.

your name, address and phone number. carry handbags and packages neglected, they can develop into light place for any length of will expect.

If Santa brought you a fur and bracelets which rub against your fur coat? Any of these habits can cause fur to wear

thin in these spots.

There are times when you will be guilty of one or more of the above habits; try to relieve these points of wear by using a scarf pleasure you get from your furs around the neck, switch packages depends directly on the care you

ent types of handbags and jew-Small rips or tears should be repaired as soon as they are dis-

If possible avoid getting furs "soaking" wet. If you do get them wet, never attempt to dry them near a radiator in an overheated room or crowded closet. Instead hang the garment on a well shaped or padded hanger and let it dry where cool, dry air circulates. Shake or brush the garment lightly when it is completely dry.

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

Furs should not be hung in

under the same arm? Do you a repair job that may require an time. Strong sunlight will even-frequently wear heavy necklaces entire new skin.

and bracelets which rub against II possible avoid getting furs Don't crowd furs on a closet rack with other garments. Overcrowding may crush the fur along the neck and lapel roll line.

> Protect your furs from moth damage when not in constant use. Cold storage is the only adequate protection during the summer months. An air tight garment bag is satisfactory prevent dust and moth infection during the winter months.

Do not permit anyone but ar expert furrier to clean your furs Careful care will insure you the constant warmth, pleasure and pride in your fur coat that you

Notice On Engravings For Social Pictures

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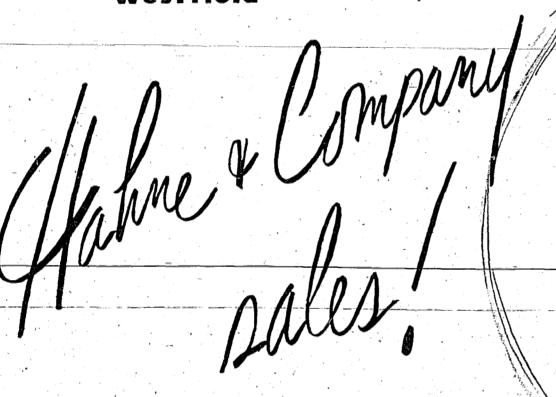
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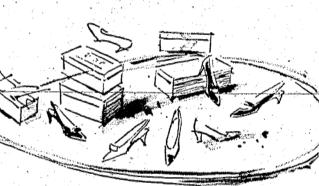
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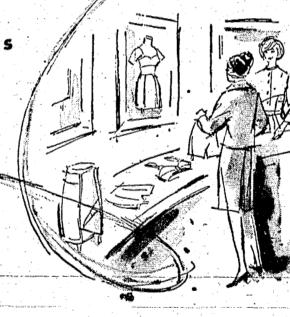


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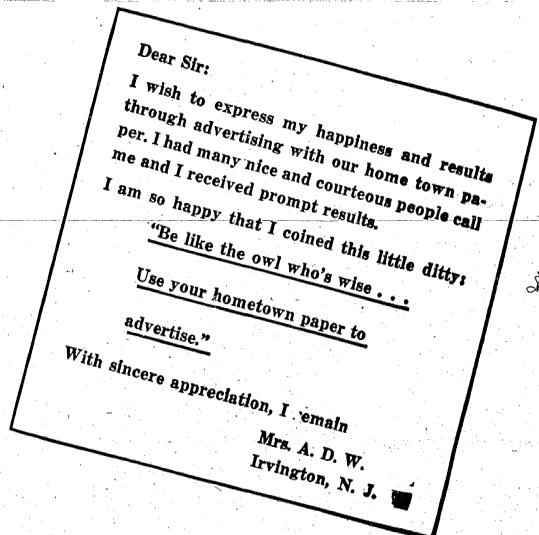
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ACKFISCH -- Charles P., suddenly on Friday, Dec. 24, 1905, age 47 years, of 230 Mount Vernon pl., Newark, beloved husband of Virginia M., nee Valestin; devoted father of Steven C., Backfisch; son of Margaret and the late Charles L. Backfisch; brother of Mis. Margaret Auth, Mrs. Emil Esslinger, Mrs. Gvorge Hibberd and Robert J. Backfisch. Fu-neral was from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Punerals," 971 Clinton ave, Irvington, then to St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood, for a High Mass of Re-quiem.

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Funeral was from the Raymond Funeral Center, 322 Sandford ave., Newark, on Monday, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem
Mass, '8t, Joseph's Church, East Orange, Interment Gate of Heaven
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BIELAWSKI—Balbina (nee Romak). of 24 Bayard pl., Newark, N.J., on Dec. 24, 1965, beloved wife of the late Joseph; devoted mother of Mrs. Bertha Michalski of Irvington, Mrs. Helen Kuzma of Hanover, W. Edward of Newark and Joseph of Parsippany; dear sister of John Romak, N.Y.C., and Mathew Romak of Newark; grandmother of 7 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Funeral waz from the "Wozniak Memorial Home," 320 Myrtle ave., off 18th ave., Irvington, thence to Bacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, where a High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of her soul. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

BROWN—On Friday, Dec. 24, 1965, Laura S. (nee Henion), of 2070 Stanley ter., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Ulyaces S. Brown; devoted mother of Morimann; sister of Mrs. Margaret Pech, Mrs. Viola Murray and Mrs. Bertha Wyble; also survived by 3 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren Funeral service was conducted at the 'McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris ave., Union, Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Union.

COLLINS—Peter A., on Sunday, Dec. 19, 1965, age 55 years, of 1347 Stuyvesant ave., Union, beloved husband of Adeline (nee Sicheri); devoted father of Arlett, Peter, Robert and Deborah Collins; Mrs. Josephine Ruggiero, Mrs. Marle Schweitzer and Mrs. Margaret Durana. Funeral was from "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine ave., corner of Vaux Hall rd., Union, Thence to St. Michael's Church, Union, Ior a Solemn High Mass of Requiem, Interment in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Rahway, DALY—Mary A., on Friday, Dec. 24, 1965, age 79 years, of 5 Manor dr., Newark. BIELAWSKI-Balbina (nee Romak). O

ment in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Rahway.

DALY—Mary A., on Friday, Dec. 24, 1965, age 79 years, of 5 Manor dr., Newark, Wife of the late Daniel J. Daly, beloved mother of Daniel J. and John D. Daly, devoted sister of Mrs. Anna Bennett, also survived by 4 grandchildren. The funeral was from "Haeberie & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Chinton ave., Irvington, thence to Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood where a High Mass of Requien was offered for the repose of her soul, Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Brooklyn.

DILLON—Nellie (nee Chizus), on Thursday, Dec. 23, 1955, age 63 years, of 533 Winthrop rd., Union; beloved wife of Charles W. Dillon; devoted stepmoth for the Charles W. Dillon; devoted stepmoth of Charles W. Dillon; devoted stepmoth o

DILLON—Nellie (nee Chizus), on Thursday, Dec. 23, 1965, age 63 years, of 533 Winthrop rd., Union: beloved wife of Charles W. Dillon; devoted stepmother of Mrs. Dorothy Fields and James Dillon; grandmother of Robert Edward and Catherine Elizabeth Fields, James Brian and Gary Dillon; sister of Mrs. Anna Hantges, John Chizus and Helen Miller. The funeral was from "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home." 1100 Pline ave., corner Vaux Hall rd., Union, thence to St. Michael's Church, Union, for a Solemn High Mass of Requiem. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

FAJNA—On Friday, Dec. 24, 1965, Maria | Inee Rohactky; of 981 Rosemont ave. Union, N. J., beloved wife of the late Paul Fajna; devoted mother of John Fajna, Mrs. Anna Smith, Mrs. Mary Munko and Mrs. Augusta Bober; sister of George Rohactk; also survived by grandchildren and a great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the 'McCracken Funeral Home."

1500 Morris wer, Union. A service was held at Holy Trinity Slovak Lutheran Church, Avon Ave., Newark, Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Union.

FIGLER—On Saturday, Dec. 18, 1965, William H., of 15 Tuilp ct., Kenilworth N.J., beloved husband of Edna (nee Bevensee): devoted father of Mrs. Charles Stelzer and Mrs. Stanley Rogouski; brother of Edwin Figler and the late Leslie G. Figular Sr., Mrs. Charles Koch and Mrs. Stanley Rogouski; brother of Edwin Figler and the late Leslie G. Figular Sr., Mrs. Charles Koch and Mrs. William Schilling; also survived by 5 grandchildren. The funeral Most. The Mrs. Charles Koch and Mrs. Stanley Rogouski; brother of Edwin Figler and the late Leslie G. Figular Sr., Mrs. Charles Koch and Mrs. Stanley Rogouski; brother of Edwin Figler and the late Leslie G. Figular Sr., Mrs. Charles Koch and Mrs. Stanley Rogouski; brother of Edwin Figler and the late Leslie G. Figular Sr., Mrs. Charles Koch and Mrs. Stanley Rogouski; brother of Edwin Figler and the late Leslie G. Figular Sr., Mrs. Charles Koch and Mrs. Stanley Rogouski; brother of Edwin Figler and "Mrs. Charles Koch and Mrs. St

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GOZZO (nee Gervase)—Paola, wife of the late Joseph, residence 233 Rhode Island ave., East Orange; devoted mother of Mrs. Dominick (Marie) Pinto, Mrs. Louis (Parmins) Di Profio and Santo. Funeral was from the "Raymond Funeral Center," 322 Sandford ave., near Tremont ave. Requiem Mass St. Joseph's Church. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

HATCH—On Sunday, Dec. 19, 1965, William B., of 373 Wayne ter., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Kathryn (Sussman); brother of Roderic. Funeral service was conducted at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris ave., Union, Interment Restland Memorial Park; East Hanover.

HAYE—Gustav W., on Thursday, Dec. 23, 1965, aged 81 years, of 331 Newak ave., Union, Indement Restland Memorial Park; Union, Kathry (Neway) Policy of Ather of Mrs. Anna Kratz; grandfather of Cindy and Kathy Kratz; brother of Heinrich and Mrs. Matilde Geerken of Germany, Funeral service was at "Haceberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine ave., corner Vauxhall rd., Union. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

RAPCZYNSKI—Walter, of 90 Sussex ave., East Orange, beloved brother of Frank Rapka, of East Orange and the late Michael Rapczynski of Hillside, Funeral was from the "Woznisk Memorial Honer," 320 Myttle ave, cif-18th ave., Irvington, thence to St. Stanislaus Church, Newark, where a High Mass of Requiem was offered for the reppse of his soul. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

SASSEER—On Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1965, Fred.E., of 245 Milton ve., Union, N.J.,

of Requiem was offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

8ASSLER—On Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1965, Fred E., of 245 Militon eve., Union, N.J., beloved husband of the late Caroline (nee Wolf): devoted father of Mrs. Carolyn Naupohs; also survived by 3 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the 'McCracken Funeral Home,' 1500 Morris ave., Union, Interment in Woodland Cemetery, Newark.

SMITH—Jesse, oil Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1965, age 92 years, formerly of Marcella, N.J., husband of the late Harriet Earl Smith; brother of Mrs. Lillian Anderson and Mrs. Edith White. Funeral service was at "Haeberle & Barli Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton ave., Irvington.

SWANINGSON — Anna M. (nee Reinhardt), on Thursday, Dec. 23, 1965, age 88 years, of 176 Dewey st., Newark, wife of the late Arvid W. Swaningson, sister of Mrs. Emma Fox and Mrs. Eva Roth. Funeral services were at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton ave., Irvington. Entombment in Fairmount Mausoleum.

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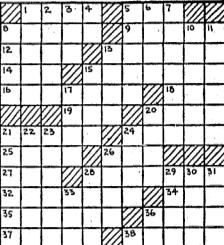
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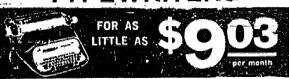
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applicant in an English-speaking

country.) The placement test re-

quires no preparation and is non-

competitive — an applicant can

portant factor in the selection of

volunteers. Fersons interested in

serving in the Peace Corps must

fill out an application, if they

have not already done so, and

present it to the tester before

taking the test. Applications may

be obtained from local post offices or from the Peace Corps,

The placement test takes about an hour and a half. An op-

tional achievement test for ap-

2 Features Planned

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The application form, not the placement test, is the most im-

neither pass nor fail.

Plainfield, among others.

Gutman's career in advertising clair, Morristown, Newark and

Olga Fisch and hand-woven by 12 Indian women of Ecua-

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

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

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

Some other individual or club gifts include 178 flowering cherry trees, 28,000 daffodil bulbs, 1,500 rose bushes, a silk brocade tapestry, furnishings for the Meditation murals, frescos and several cash contributions, etc.

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

THE CONTRIBUTING NA-TIONS include Afghanistan,

rugs; Australia, lace-wood panelling; Belgium, one of the largest tapestries ever woven; Brazil murals: Canada, ornamental doors; China, paintings; Denmark, contribution for design and furnishings of Trusteeship Conference Room and à statue; Ecuador, rugs; Ghana, wall hanging of Kente cloth;

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

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

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



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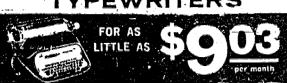
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White" will also be given at 1 On Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 8:30 p.m., the Rumanian Folk Ballet s scheduled to perform the dances of the 50 Rumanian prov-

of the Salzburg version of "Snow

A matinee performance



MERCURY, which freezes at a temperature of -38 degrees F., is inadequate for thermometers used to measure temperatures in the super-cold field of cryogenics. Ice would even be considered hot when compared to cryogenic temperatures, according to National Cylinder Gas, Chicago: Liquid nitrogen for example, has a temperature

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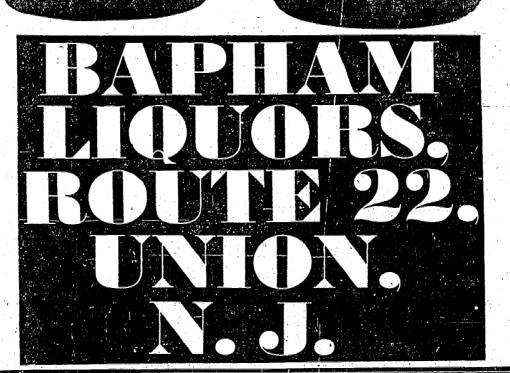






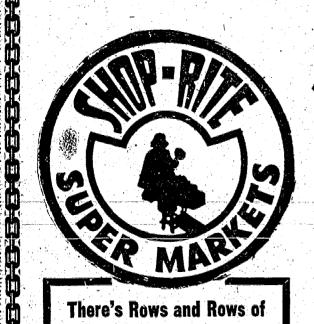


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