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SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1966

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New problem arises in emergency school bus service

6 congregations will join in Thanksgiving service

nip of the service for the first time Other congregations taking part will be the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield Eman-

Society to give service award to Miss Briggs



Phoebe Briggs will receive the second annual service ward of the Springfield listorical So-ciety at a dinner this evening at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union, The award is designed to honor outstanding contributions to the community, it was announced by Richard E. Werner, president of the Historical Society. The first-award was presented last year to Donald Palmer, unofficial historian of the

Miss Briggs, former municipal librarian, is charter member of the Historical Society. She is also its librarian, supervising its collection of books on history and geneology at the Cannonball House on Morris ave. Miss Briggs has long functioned as hostess'at the nnonball House each Sunday afternoon,

Her ancestors, the Stiles and Mulford familles, settled in Springfield in 1717. Jeremiah and Jonathan Mulford fought in the Battle of Springfield as young boys during the Revolu-tionary War, and Jeremiah was commissioner of appeals at Springfield's first town meeting, in-1794.

Both Miss Briggs' grandfather and greatgrandfather were members of the Township Committee during the last century. Born in rooklyn, she moved here with her family hen she was still a small child.

Miss Briggs attended the Old-Springfield Academy, located on what is now Academy green, just off Main st., between the library and the Methodist Church, It was destroyed by fire in 1901. Miss Briggs attended high (Continued on page 5)

This is the first time in this area that congregations representing this wide a rango of religious opinion have joined to present a religious service of thanksgiving. The service has been an annual event for the past decade. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans of the Presby-terian Church will preach the sermon. Other clergymen taking part in the service will in-clude Msgr. Francis X. Coyle of St. James, the Rev. Clarence Alston of Antioch Baptist, Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Beth Ahm, Rabbi Israel S. Dresner of Sharey Shalom and the

Rev. James Dowart of Emanuel Methodist.

Wednesday's service is an outcome of the informal meetings which have been held by the clergymen of Springfield for the past several years. There have been regular nuncheon meetings, at which the participants discussed p blems-of-mutual concern and ways in which "to make a religious witness in the community more effective," a spokesman for the group

Wednesday's service will be open to all members of the community. An offering will be taken, with proceeds going to CARE, to assist young people throughout the world.

Library board gains final OK to let contracts

Following a special conference Monday night with the Township Committee, the board of trustees of the Springfield Public Library voted to award contracts to the low bidders for the new library building at Mountain ave. and Hannah st.
"We should break ground in the next two

we should break ground in the leaf two weeks," Robert Halsey, library board presi-dent, commented on Tuesday, "We are hoping that we will be open for business, perhaps, by next November." The Township Committee last winter approved a \$550,000 bond issue for the new library, which will also receive a federal construction grant of \$67,300.

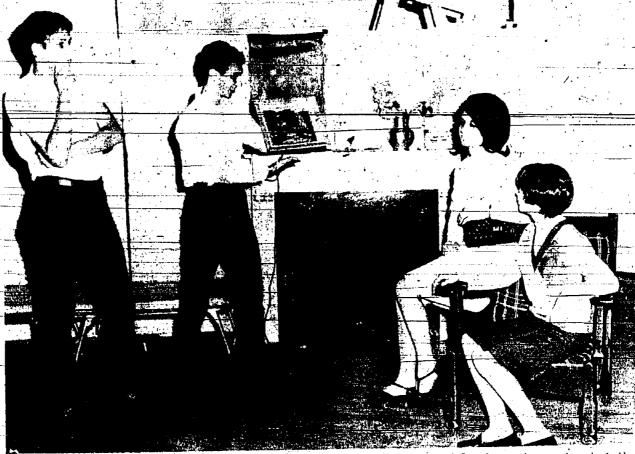
Discussing total costs of the new facility.
Halsey stated, "We are probably talking in the range of \$540,000 to \$550,000. It could be less, however, depending on contingencies. He noted that this figure includes the cost of land for the library, which has already been

acquired.
The special meeting on Monday was necessary, in order for the Township Committee to approve expenditure of an additional \$25,000. Mayor Robert G. Planer said that construction costs were slightly higher than the governing body had originally anticipated. He said that the cost of the building had been expected to be approximately \$20 per square foot, and that it would actually be some \$22 per source foot. "The mayor added that the additional \$25,000

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Holiday deadline

Particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is urged for all material to be published in next week's issue, which will be printed two days early so that readers will receive their papers before Thanksgiving. All organizational, social and other items for the issue dated next Thursday, Nov. -24, should be submitted to this office by temorrow, Nov. 18.



ON STAGE -- Mark Gladstone as Mr. Apopolous demonstrates his talent as an artist in this scene from "My Sister Elleen," senior class play at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School which will be

shown are, left to right, Dave Bass as Mr. Sherwood, Millicent Rawltz as Ruth and Jerflyn Goodman as Elicen.

'Sister Eileen'

Take a three-act comedy which describes the trials and tribulations of two enterprising young ladies who leave their native Cleveland to conquer Greenwich-Village and to become successful Broadway luminaries, Take four talented Jonathan Dayton Regional High School-seniors to enact the leads: Mark Gladstone as Mr. Apopolous, Alan Graham as "The Wreck," Millicent Rawitz as Ruth and Jerilyn Goodman as Elleen. Take Joseph F. Trinity, director, who has relicarsed this senior play selection for the past month.

The result is an evening of pleasure in store when "My Sister Elleen" is presented at-Halsey Hall at the high school at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday,

Add the telents of Harriet Kendler as

student director, Leon Rawitz and Robert E. Lee of the Thelma Sandmeier School playing two street urchins, Vania Cavalcanti, an exchange student from Brazil, who is acting as technical adviser for the Brazilian Navy sequences in the play, and sets by Edward M. Metz, Include the supporting cast of Wayne Goldman, Samuel Josephs, Barry Fishman, Jeffrey Stone, Frank McCort, Richard Snepar and 20 other enthusiastic sentor class mem-bers, and there are all the ingredients for a

smash senior presentation,
Director Trinity has also invited the Dayton sentor class of 1946, who first presented "My Sister Eleen" with Frank Petzinger, Margaret Brahm, Betty Jane Knass, and George Volden as the leads, to witness the revival of this enduring comedy. Tickets are

Dayton seniors Township Committee votes stage hit show: to change local street name hard to spell and to pronounce,

convenience for the greater number, rather than family pride, when it voted unanimously to change the name of Faltoure or in the pairuses? change the name of Faitoute ct., in the Baltusrol Top section, to Oak ridge. The move Fattoute family, original owners of the land.

The meeting, last Wednesday at the Municipal Building, had been postponed from the previous night in order to avoid a conflict

with Election Day. In other business, the governing body voted-final approval for an ordinance to limit parking on Molter, Murcy and Short Hills avenues, as requested by residents on those streets.

An amendment was introduced to the zoning ordinance to permit construction of municipal hearing is scheduled for Dec. 13,

committee deferred until next Tuesday final action on a change in the bond ordi-nance for purchase of Padam Farm, at Shun-plke rd. and Mountain ave. Most of the land, will be destined for park use. The change is required to permit Temple Sharey Shalom to buy a section of the land to use for expansion— of its parking lot. The new parking facilities will also be available for use by patrons of the projected park.

THE CASE AGAINST changing the street name was presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Lomburdi, daughter of Allyn Faltoute, former owner of the property, Mayor Robert G. Planer-read_a letter which she had sent to the Town-ship Committee, reviewing the family's long ship confinitee, reviewing the tunny solg history in Springfield, She declared at the meeting, "There has not been sufficient rea-son given for this name to be changed," Martin Ligorner of 14 Fattoute ct, spoke

in behalf of the nine families owning property on the newly-developed street, "The

governing body. "Fultoute may be a familiar name here, and even throughout the state, but the world extends beyond the borders of New

'We are not outsiders asking this change, since we are taxpayers." He noted that the street was originally named by Faltoute in creating a subdivision, and not by the town-

Ligorner went on to say, "As new residents people in this neighborhood should not be second class citizens. We find the name hard to live with. It is especially hard for children to remember and pronounce, if they should get lost, It is hard for people to remember, and pronounce clearly in an emergency call to the police and fire departments.

The township did not charge residents for the cost of an ardinance when another street name was changed two years ago - and the change did not lead to a flood of similar

Following a brief-recos approved unanimously. The other members expressed agreement with Committeeman Jay Bloom when he commented, "It is proper for the Faitoute name to be memorialized bretown but all residents on the block findthis name difficult. In addition, the change (Continued on page 5)

Parents say child was hit awaiting bus

Board lists procedure if snow closes schools

BY ABNER GOLD A new type of problem concerning emergency school bus service across the Rt. 78 disaster area, with-charges that a parent had assaulted children walting for the bus, occupied the Board of Education at its meeting fuesday night at the James Caldwell School.

In other business, the board reminded all parents of the procedure to be followed when schools close this winter because of snow or other bad weather conditions. Springfield school closings will be announced on the John Gambling show over Radio Station WOR. The local civil defense sirens will sound, to announce school closings, at 7:30, 7:45 and 8:15 a,m. Parents may also call their children's class mothers efter 7:10-a.m.

The board strongly urged parents not to call the Police Department or school offices. It stressed that the police switchboard must be kept open for emergency calls and not clogged with queries on snow closings.

The school bus problem was raised by

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleka of 673 Morris ave., who stated that the five children in their family all formerly took the bus at the corner of Baltusrol way and Crescent rd.

They added that a woman who lives at that corner has hit several children waiting for the bus. The Blekas changed that the woman on Oct. 20 struck their six-year-old child, knocking out two front teeth. They told the board that they had had an informal court hearing case, but were reluctant to bring formal charges.

The Blekas added that they, and three other families, now took their children to school themselves, to avoid further scenes. They urged that supervision be provided at the scene, or that the bus stop be moved.

Board members promised rapid action

the matter. They noted however, that the bus struction, was operated by the Township Committee, not by the Board of Education, and that they had no direct jurisdiction.

THE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS, John O. Berwick, reported a minute drop in total-enrollment, from 2,081 in September to 2,077 at present, He noted that November registration was 2,118 a year ago, 2,189 in 1964, 2,180 in 1963 and 2,213 in 1962.

He also told the board that tuberculosis tests given to 389 children in the first and third grades had brought a positive reaction in only one youngster. More intensive tests, he add showed that the child had normal health,

Berwick reported that applications were peing completed for federal aid in the area of school library resources and audiovisual materials. He stated that Springfield should receive \$1.50 to \$1.75 per child, a total of some \$3,000, to be used for filmstrips and

He submitted a brief report by Joseph. Anderson, assistant superintendent, on curriculum improvement programs in the areas of science, social studies and reading, Joseph



on Saturday. The performance was designed to stimulate inter-

est in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football game that afternoon, and to raise the general level of musical taste, The virtuosi are, from left, Bill Schwab, JayGreenfield, Jimmy Sarokin,

Red Cross banks 100 pints of blood; volunteers on duty The Red Cross Bloodmobile visit at St.

James Church on Oct. 29 collected 100 pints-of blood for the Springfield blood program, of blood for the Springfield blood program, Mrs. D. D. Kalem, Red Cross chairman, and Mrs. Edward Kayo, St. James chairman, reported that 112 donors registered and 12 contributions were postponed for health reasons. Designation by donor group was recorded as follows: Saks 5th Ave., 19, Temple Beth Ahm, 9; Tomple Sharey Shalom, 1; Fire Department, 2; PTA-Council, 6; St. James, 71: Prosphyterian Church, 1; specific. James, 71; Presbyterian Church, 1; specific,

Mrs. Kalem also announced that postponed donors or other persons who were unable to appear on this date may give blood at the monthly Bloodmobile visit in Elizabeth at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, North and Salem aves. The next Springfield Community Bloodmobile visit will be on March 15, 1967, at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church.
Under the direction of Mrs. N. Vincent

Policarpio, the following murses contributed their time to the Oct. 29 Bloodmobile visit: Mrs, Wifred J. Murphy, Mrs, Peter Parducci, Joan Roland, Mrs. John Gross, Mrs. Daniel Kalem, Patricia Green and Mrs. Nation Lizer-

The Springheid First Aid Squad-was unfined for emergencies, and the ambulance attend-ants, Mrs. M. H. Herzlinger and Mr. Robert Peters, also made donations of blood.

Volunteers who added more hours to their

revious service with Bloodmobile visits were: Mrs. Anthony Ammilano, Mrs. Joseph Bam-(Continued on page 5)



must be an easier way to make a living, but 10-year-old Jeff

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SWEET TOOTH-Township Committeeman William Koonz is the first customer in the candy sale to support band activities at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The sweet-talking salesmen are Pamela Henry, center, and William Heiss.

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Dayton band slated to sell a few bars

Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Band are holding a door-to-door sale of 50-cent dandy bars in Spring-

field this Seturday, starting at 10 a.m., it was announced by Anthony Armento, banddirector. "The purpose of the cardy sale is to raise money to support group awards of sweaters and the scholarship band fund, and to help meet the expenses of the annual band trip,"
Armento said. The candy drive is a project
of the Band Parents Organization, headed by Joseph Vasseli, president, and Frank Viscardi,

vice president,

The band is scheduled to perform at the Christmas concerts at Halsey Hall on Dec. 15 and 22. It will also present the "Musical" Previews" show on March 9,

Potato chip boom

FULTON, N. Y. (UPI) -- Americans spent nearly \$750 million for potato chips in 1965, according to a manufacturer of plastic and paper packaging (Sealright Co., Inc.) By com-parison, potato chip sales totaled slightly more than \$600 million in 1963.

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overseas.

Also under Public Law 89-725, the Dulski Military Mail Act, which was signed by President Johnson on Nov. 2, newspapers and magazines published weekly or more often, and zines published weekly of interest to the mili-featuring current news of interest to the mili-tary, will be airlifted from San Francisco to the armed forces serving in Vietnam. Postmaster Del Vecchio explained that par-

cels weighing five pounds or less and not ex-ceeding 60 inches in length and girth com-bined, paid at surface rates, will be moved by surface transportation within the United States from the points of mailing to the port

To speed up separation and delivery of these smaller parcels falling within this category, Postmaster General Lawrence P. O'Brien directed that all parcels be clearly marked upon acceptance at the post office with the letters SAM (surface airlift mail). This will eliminate the task of reweighing and measur-ing the parcels at the San Francisco Concentration Center, prior to dispatch to Vietnam or other overseas military post offices.

Del Vecchio also reminded mailers that Christmas-parcels-weighing five pounds and under, though they are given airlift priority from San Francisco to Vietnam on a space available basis, should be inuited no later than Dec. 1. Airmail, he said, should be sent no

later than Dec. 10. The deadline for Christmas packages weighing more than five pounds going to Vietnam and other overseas military post offices by surface mails has passed. Postmaster Del Vecchio urged the use of airmail for these

Resident is chairman

Mrs. Samuel Kreitzberg of Springfield is serving as general chairman of the dessert luncheon and program of the Mirlam Auxiliary of Congregation Oheb Shalom scheduled for next Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. The major topic of the afternoon will be the combined campaign

Hospital expansion program 4 from Springfield includes new main entrance

Overlook Hospital, Summit, will have a new main entrance when its new wing opens in early spring, in a complete turnabout, Over-look's new lobby and admission areas will be located on top of the hill, at the present rear of the hospital, where Beauvoir ave., and Sylvan rd., intersect.

"The new main entrance will greatly ease the traffic congestion which has been a longthe traffic congestion which has been a long-standing problem at the old Morris ave, en-trance," according to Robertson D. Ward, chairman of the Overlook Board of Trustees. "Another convenience for patients and visitors will be extensive parking facilities on the top level of the deck-parking garage, immediately alongside the new entrance. A covered arcade, or portico, will offer allweather protection from the parking lot to the

front door," he explained.

This week, as a send-off to its final campaign fund-raising, Overlook mailed more than 30,000 booklets to friends of the hospital, on the theme "New Doorways to Health."

Focusing on the new main entrance as part of its public information campaign, the book-let also features other new doorways which the expansion program will bring to the hos-

Completely new emergency and out-patient departments are a major part of the hospital's
\$8,000,000 Progress Program." —Located near the old emergency entrance on Beau-voir ave., these new entrances will have their

same access route up Beauvoir.
Emergency and out-patient facilities will be located on the same level as the exten-.sive new laboratories and X-ray department for swift follow-through on tests and diagnoses in emergency cases.

ANOTHER MAJOR DEVELOPMENT in Overlook's expansion is the Wallace Medical Education Center, which will provide an auditorium, seating 250, for doctors' seminars and programs of public interest on health

Continuing medical education of practicing physicians is an essential for the modern doctor to keep abreast of the rapid developfor the Torah fund and Mathilde Schechter

Residence Hall.

Mrs. Pauline Kessler of Irvington, president of the Northern New Jersey Branch of the Women's League and former branch chairman of the combined campaign, will be guest

"With our new center we plan to bring in medical authorities, with advanced knowledge in many specialized fields. Overlook, with the first community hospital electroilc coronary care unit in New Jersey, and one of the first in the country, has presented its findings at several out-of-state seminars. Now we are in a position to accommodate such meetings on our own premises, with our new and expanded coronary care unit right at hand for demonstration purposes.

"Overlook's architects inspected every

major coronary care installation in the country, so that Overlook's new six-bed unit will have the main advantages of all of them in-corporated to make it one of the linest coron-ary units in existence," Ward explained. The hospital's old main entrance on Morris

ave, will become the new entrance for the Union County Psychiatric Clinic, which is moving its Summit branch into the hospital. With expanded room and added staff, the Psychiatric Clinic will be able to offer help to many more patients, including adults as well as children.

This new clinic will offer out-patient treatment to supplement the in-patient facilities of Overlook's short-term psychiatric unit, another major advance in medical services to the-community.

enrolled in college

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—Four Springfield,
N.J., students are enrolled at the University of
Bridgeport for the fall semester, two of them

as juniors, one as a sopilomore and one as a freshman.

The four, among the record 4,472 full-time students from 37 states and 22 foreign countries attending the university this years, are:
Carol Colm, 17 Hemlock ter., junior, education; James M. Crowley, 110 Salter st., junior, educa-tion; James M. Crowley, 110 Salter st., junior, graphic design; Richard H. Cornfield, 27 N. Derby rd., sophomore, marketing, and Peggy J. Kramer, 3 Woodside rd., freshman, art

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ries are thawed and sauce is thickened and clear. Stir in 1/2 cup of bottled cranberry-orange relish. Simmer one minute. Chill before serving. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

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TAXE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinanos was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and Nate of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, November 9,4196.

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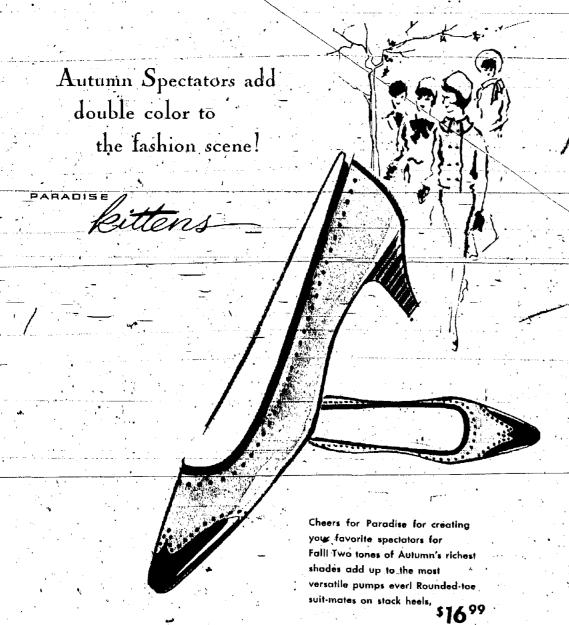
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contractors in the populous northern New lersey area was observed in a press conerence and openhouse program last Thursday at the Defense Contract Administration Services District, Newark with offices at 240 Route 22; Springfield, Col. Robert A. Green is district chief

Brig, Gen. C.W. Clapsaddle Jr., USA, is director of the regional office, with headquarters in New York.

The press conference was held in the conference room in the Springfield office, followed by the open house program with leading local civic, industry and government of-

ficials participating.

Dealing with major portions of the economy of northern New Jersey, the Newark District administers some 15,000 defense contracts with adollar value approximating \$2,300,000,000, making up some 40 percent of the total regional figure.

The Defense Department office marked its

initial auniversary Nov. 1, dealing with de-fense contractors in the New Jersey Counties of Bergen, Hudson, Essex, Middlesex, Sussex, Hunterdon, Monmouth, Union, Passaic, Warcen, Morris and Somerset, and Richmond County in New York.

Four plant offices of the Newark operations. are located at the Bendix Corporation, Eclipse Ploneer Division, Teterboro, Wright-Aeronautical Division, Curtiss Wright Corporation, Wood-Ridge; Reaction Motors Division, Thicked Chemical Corporation, Denville, and International Telephone & Telegraph Corpora-

tion, Nutley.

DCASR, NY, is one of 11 nationwide contract administration services field organizations' established last year by the Defense Department, consolidating all Army, Air Force and Navy defense contract functions in "one face to industry" under the negls of the

Defense Supply Agency.
Saul A. Jaslow of 86-D Troy dr., Springfield, was one of nine agency staff members to receive incentive awards at last week's ceremonies. Four employees received quality step increase awards, and two received sustained superior awards.

The agency also reported that several job vacancles now exist in the Springfield office.
They are for a general engineer, Grade 12: specialist, Grade 9; management technician, Grade 7; file clerk, grade 3, and clerk-steno, Grade 3.

2 licenses suspended

Two Springfield residents had their driving privileges suspended under the state's point system, the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehtcles announced this week. They were: Sidney Rosenkrantz, 40, of 45 Christy lane, one month effective Oct. 10, and Edward Koenig, 22, of 161 Henshaw ave., 35 days' effective Sept. 29.

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Scouts get thanks

for bloodmobile aid

A special statement expressing thanks to Ca-dette-Girl-Scouts who assisted in operation of

the Springfield Red Cross bloodmobile session Oct, 29 at St, James Church was issued this

week by Mrs. Edward Kaye, who is blood bank

The girls served as receptionists at the bloodmobile session and assisted in many other

capacities. They were Linda Force, Nancy

Weiss, Randi-Meyerson, Carol Reister, Nancie.

for lead in bowling

The Try Hards, with a record of 16-5, held

first place in the St. James Rosarians' League following last week's bowling action at 4 Seasons. Next in order were the Hi Jinks, 15-6; Tigers, 12.5-8.5, and the Swingers, 12-9. The Try Hards, Tigers and Swingers all scored

Sweeps.
Leading ladles included Ann Graziano, 167Leading ladles included Ann Graziano, 167167-421 Fran Ben-

157-452; Kathleen Kuzik, 167-421; Fran Ben-

kus, 167-439; Dot Sergi, 461; Helen Keppler, 157-154-443; Mary Farah, 156; Marie Boyer, 151-403, and Ida Caprio, 151.

in morning accident

Joan Hammond and her passenger, Peggy

Cozier, both of Short Hills, were treated at Overlook Hospital and released Friday morning

after their car was involved in an accident with another operated by Frederico Rella of Brooklyn, N.Y., in Morris ave., Springfield.

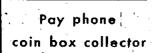
There were no summonses Issued. The two victims were taken to the hospital by the

2 girls are injured

Geoghan, Susan La Quaglia, Susan Weinstein, Aileen Parse and Eleanor Meyer.

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Women's chapter to award trophies for bowling party

The Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith omen will sponsor a bowling party Saturday evening, Nov. 20, at Sunset Lanes, Rt. 22, Hillside. Shoes will be provided, and there

will be trophies and a buffet supper. Chairmen for the evening are Bess Kutin, vice-president for fund-raising, and Terry Strauss, Harriet Karp is chapter president, Proceeds will support such B'nai B'rith projects as student counseling and parties at Lyons and East Orange VA hospitals. The chapter also recently sent a gift of paper-back books to servicemen in Vietnam.

The Springfield Chapter this week urged pension-of-driver education programs in all schools. The statement stressed that "14,450 young adults will die each year in car accidents. They should be the best drivers, but yet they have such a huge accident rate.

The chapter also began promotion of a "Lock Your Car" campaign to reduce en-

couragement of car theft by teenagers. A chapter spokesman urged all drivers, and particularly women, to shut off the ignition when parking, remove the car keys and lock the

Church visitations

Springfield Presbyterian Church will hold its annual "Every Member Canvass" visitation on Sunday afternoon. Men of the church will on sinday archivon. Man a rest flows at 1:30 for a briefing session. They will then go out calling on those member families which have been unable to return their church pledges in person at the worship services.

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UNDERSTAND TEENAGER PRESSURES BY MABEL G. STOLTE ounty Home Economist

Every adolescent is an individual and varies the amount of stress they can bear. Bianket recommendations for parents to use to help their teenager take pressures in their stride are, therefore, useless.

Some teenagers demand too mush of them-selves and need to be persuaded to ease up. For others, a little pressure from parents and teachers may be necessary and healthy. Still others take varying amounts of pressure in their stride.

You must know your youngster. Do not set your expectations and demands beyond what

Mrs. Sanders has top bowling series

Sue Sanders bowled the high series, with a score of 173-488, in the Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood League last week at Hy-Way Bowl,

Other top bowlers included Babe Greer. 184-411; Joanne Silverstein, 156-428; Irma Rosenthal, 421; Shirley Straus, 179-480; Isabel Adler, 410; Bernice Kurtzer, 151-420; Helen Neubarth, 172-483; Joyce Rosenkrantz, 412: Sue Kaufman, 158-429; Frieda Pedinoff, 167-412; Diane Blum, 170-442; Bernice Wyman, 170-470; Shelley Wolfe, 191-421; Fran Golden, 151-427; Marilyn-Lipton, 156-417; Bella Neifeld, 160, and Lois Blumenkrantz, 161.

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your boy or girl has the capacity to achieve. Below are a few questions for you as parents to try to answer honestly:

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you want-your-child-to go.to college even though he or she doesn't want to, has not been a good student and believes he will never make it?

Mastering the developmental tasks of adolescence has always been a painful, difficult business. However, today's teenagers are being helped by the increased number of adults who are aware of the problems and are trying to help.

SCHOOLS ARE GRADUALLY providing more counseling and work experience programs to help teenagers choose and prepare for vocations. College scholarships and loans are states are building junior and senior com-

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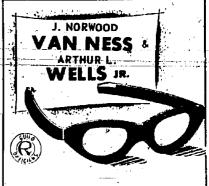
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To help increase your understanding of adolescents and their developmental tasks, and to establish more effective counseling and preparation for vocations, parent and family life workshops and snidy groups have been established in many schools. Check to see if there are any in your teenager's

munity colleges to ease the competition for

school.

National PTA publications: the "PTA mag-azine" and "Children's Emotional Health" are two resourses which should be available at your local public library.



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Editorial Comment

Problems do not vanish after votes are counted

Now that Election Day has gone into recorded history, and the cheers and the tears have faded away, this might be the time to take a look at the year cahead for our elected officials and for the common herd.

Locally, as it should be, the voting was on a basis of individual candidates qualifications and of their varying approaches to local problems. The difference between a Springfield Republican and a Springfield Democrat, if there is any to be discerned, bears ... little resemblance between the Johnsons and the Dirksens on the national scene,

Now that the oratory has dwindled, never to be parsed again, there are problems to be faced and answers to be found for the good of Springfield, The new local administration will be indistinguishable from the old one, which has done a generally good job with the civic welfare.

There remains, not to be ignored, a list of needs to be met. The solutions are 'neither simple nor partisan. For one thing, Springfield needs a code of ethics. Our officials are-men of good will. Their reasons for entering public life are many and complicated, but no one in his right mind would run for office in Springfield in hopes of personal profit. Still, personal problems do arise, and officials at various levels in the township must make difficultdecisions. A code, spelling out exactly what may and may not be done, would help great-

Second on the list, perhaps, is the problem of garbage disposal. The township is now at the mercy of contractors who are, properly, in business for the greatest possible profit. Investigation of other means of dealing with the problem is imperative. Our garbage problem cannot be dumped until the time comes to sign the next contract.

Another major problem is that of providing adequate parking facilities and otherwise rejuvenating the Morris ave. business area. The administration has been understandably hesitant to infringe on the rights of property owners through the use of condemnation proceedings. Nevertheless, the merchants and shoppers also have rights.

Rahway River flood conditions also deserve prompt and vigorous action. If decisions on this problem must be made in Washington, then local leaders must make Washington aware of the problem, again and again and again.

Other decisions must be made quickly on the Baltusrol Top road and playground, rezoning to adjust to new highways, and many other questions.

One which might well be rewarding might not even be within the province of the municipality. Still, some official body could well embark on a study of whether six communities with four high schools still need a regional -high school district.

Beyond the borders of Springfield, there was also an election last week, and some comment might be in order. The resurgent Republicans won with several outstanding candidates, as well as a few bad actors.

This could well be the last chance for the Grand Old Partv_to_show_that_it_can_lookforward to the 21st Century, rather than back to the 19th. The Cases and Percys and Brokes know what is needed, but they will have some persuading to do.

We have a strong feeling that if the Great Society is permitted to become an exclusive club, the voters will have some different decisions ready by the next time around.



KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

инининининининининининин From N.J. Taxpayers Association инининининини TAX TURKEY, OR SPENDING CURB? Nearly a month following adjournment of the 89th Congress, taxpayers in New Jersey and elsewhere at Thanksgiving time were still uncertain whether to expect restrained governmental spending or additional Federal tax burdens in their future.

Amid high level and often confusing discussions of means of maintaining the nation's economy, combatting inflation and meeting costs of war, calls for reduction of domestic Federal spending were sounded repeatedly. Warnings against Congressional in peatedly. Warnings against Congressional increases in the budget and Presidential requests to state and local government offi-cials to defer major expenditures, were heard but not necessarily heeded.

In the absence of the official mid-fiscal year review of the Pederal budget, published tabulations show varying results of the multi-million dollar fiscal bills among the more than 1,000 pieces of legislation enacted by the 1966 Congress. However, the New Jorney.

Taxpayers Association cites an unofficial analysis of the Federal fiscal outlook on the basis of Congressional budgetary actions and other factors. This indicates prospects of a balanced Federal budget are still remote un-

Among other things, the preliminary analy-is by The Tax Foundation, an independent national research organization, shows:

ANIMAL HYPNOSIS has human overtones.

Administrative budget expenditures in the current (1967) fiscal year seem certain to be much higher than the \$112.8 billion estimated last January, with increases in both military and non-defense spending. On the 'new spending authority' basis used

in the budget, Congress actually increased the President requests by about \$1 billion, providing total new spending authorizations estimated at more than \$123 billion. This total will be further increased next year, when supplemental requests of several bil-lions, for Vietnam and to cover certain in-creases approved but not fully funded by the recent Congress, will have to be considered.

Another important element in the budget outlook is the asset sales program, the pro-ceeds from which under present budgetary practice serve to reduce expenditures. Due to money market conditions loan participation sales have been suspended; if they are unused in fiscal 1967, non-defense spending automatically will rise by as much as \$4.2

In the final analysis, even though budget receipts are also expected to be significantly higher than the \$111 billion forecast in January, prospects for anything approaching a balanced budget this year depend very largely on the Administration's pledge to cut back or defer lower priority Federal spending pro-

York artist who recently introduced a new art

form. He creates relief sculpture incorporat-ing plaster casts of the City's man-hole covers!

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DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The battleship "Maine" was launched, Nov-

ember 18, 1890. John L. Lewis resigned as

president of the CIO, November 18, 1940

Lincoln made his Gettysburg address, Nov-ember 19, 1863. The WC.T.U. was organized

The French crossed the Rhine River, Nov-

ember 20, 1944. German war criminals went on trial at Nuernberg, November 20, 1945.

A wartime prohibition act was passed, Nov-

ember 21, 1918; "The China Clipper" took off on the first

trans-Pacific air mall flight, November 22,

Rumania signed a treaty of alliance with Germany, Italy, Japan and Hungary, November

PROFILE -- Mrs. Edward J. Snider

After 20 years in the first grade at James Caldwell School, Springfield, Mrs. Edward J. (Mary Edna) Snider decided it was time to accept the presidency of the Springfield Teachers Association, She had served diligently in the past on numerous teachers' committees, and "at the present time. I do admit school system the longest. Not the oldest she smiles, "but the longest."

"The one person who has been on the local staff longer than I." the soft-spoken, articulate teacher murmurs with a tinge of a Southern accent (She was born "near" Louisville, Ky.), "is Dr. Thelma Sandmeier, who has been an administrator rather than a regular teacher for a number of years now, Several of the other teachers in the system have been on the staff just one or two years less than

Mrs. Snider says that last June was "the first time I accepted the responsibilities of president because I felt the duties entailed a lot of extra-curricular time. As president, you are always trying to fulfill your duties the best of your ability, and you don't like your time to be curtailed."

Mrs. Snider explains that "we (STA) try to reflect our organization's motto: 'Teachers Together Move Education Forward,' The committee chairmen and other officers and mem-bers of the organization give wonderful cooperation to the president,"

AS PRESIDENT, Mrs. Snider indicates, she is swamped with literature from the national professional organization and the state organization and, in turn, she relays it to the chairman of the local organization.

'That is only one part of it," she says. "I also am constantly doing research work, reading and digesting all the material to activate all of our goals.

"And our goals are to cooperate to the best of our ability with the members of the Board of Education and the administrators in order to assist giving children of the local community the best possible education. We try to assume responsibilities in helping to make wise use of time in teaching, and our responsibilities in helping to shape the changes that

Mrs. Snider fervently states, "I am a firm believer in a motto which Newark State College offers: 'He Who Dares to Teach Must Never Cease to Learn,' We who dare to teach must face the privileges and exercise the responsibilities of leadership within our school system and our home communities, as well as the community in which we teach. Some of our STA members live in Springfield and teach in Springfield," she says, "and others live in other communities and come to Springfield to teach.

'As a professional group, the STA members are constantly working to improve teachers' educational and professional standards and to sibilities as teachers and as leaders."

SPEAKING OF LEADERS, Mrs. Snider is reminded of "Dr. Thelma Sandmeter, B.P.:
Newswanger, Daniel M. Murray, Mrs. Lucy
J. Forsyth, William Fallon; Mrs. Elizabeth
M. Powers and Robert Black, I have known them all as teachers, and I have watched them begin in the role of administrators. I have watched other dedicated teachers series after many years of valuable service in the profession of teaching locally."

Mrs. Snider, who was born Mary Edna King

in "a county adjacent to Louisville," was educated in that area, "My mother and my two older brothers were teachers in the generaion-preceding-mine, "I took basic teaching training at Eastern

State College in Richmond, Ky. And after college, I taught two years in a rural school in Oldham County, I had 54 pupils and taught grades one to eight.

Back in those days, teaching in a rural school meant functioning in a combined role of principal, teacher, nurse and custodian in setting for elemen chool grades one to eight. The school's heating system was a jacketed stove which was ing system was a jacketed stove which was fed coal at regular intervals from a traditional-coal bucket, Water for drinking was pumped from a cistern, Bathroom facilities," she ex-plains, "included two small buildings known as

outhouses now.
"I should further explain that all elementary schools in Oldham County are now subject to bussing into four graded schools. The rural schools were eliminated there about the time when I began teaching here in Springfield. Changes have been effected there as here."

Mrs. Snider continued her education with B.A. degree from Newark State College and recently finished my M.A. at Newark State. After she completed her sixth year as a teacher, she was married to Edward Snider of Springfield.

"THEN HE WAS CALLED into the service, where he spent the next three-and-a-half years. And during the time, I went back to Oldham County and taught three years in a seniorhigh school."

Mrs. Snider taught such subjects as algebra, geometry, advanced mathematics, typing and general subjects.

She returned to Springfield when her husband was released from the service. "Right now, he is in horticultural work, lie specializes in the growing of azaleas in Maplewood."

The changes I've seen in the school system here in the past 20 years, "-Mrs. Saider ex-claims, "are really quite unbelievable, When I first came here, Caldwell was the original school, grades K-8. There was no parochial school and only Jonathan Dayton Regional High School was standing. There were no



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special teachers in music, art, gym. There

was no teachers' room. "Now that our building has been renovated, we have in kindergarten, first and second grades, private baths. Every room has a sink with running water. And we have new furniture in the kindergarten to second grade rooms. We have new desks, new closets, new every-thing. I feel I have been well rewarded for

having spent 20 years here. I stuck with the old and I have enjoyed it. wonderful improvements...thanks to the Board of Education." Mrs. Snider says that when she thinks back upon the 1950s, it amazes her just to remember

How "Springfield was experiencing overcrowdclassroom conditions. I was one of the two firstgrade teachers whose classes were housed in the Methodist Church Sunday School classrooms for two years. That was at the same time the township kindergarten classes room facilities of the Presbyterian Sunday

"IT ALSO WAS DURING the 'fifties' decade," Mrs. Snider reminisces "that I spent my summers---six weeks each year---serving as the James Caldwell remedial teacher, I spent five or six summers as the summer school teacher. Remedial classes were set up for reading! spelling and arithmetic for pupils in our school, I gave the summer school up when I started using the summer for study to be applied toward my master's degree in education. Shortly thereafter, the summer remedial classes were discontinued in the schools and full-time remedial teachers were employed during the regular school year.

Mrs. Snider says that she gave two years' time to the Girl Scout program as Brownles' troop leader 'after I had completed the B.S. e and before I had started studying for

"The thesis which I developed as a require-

ment for my M.A. degree was entitled, "Listen-ing in Grades K-5."

Mrs. Snider explains that "as a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine member, I have spent the past three years teaching a third grade Sunday School-class in the St. James Roman Catholic Sunday School. The average enrollment was 45 pupils. And as a cooperatteacher with Newark State and Jersey City krate, I have worked with five or six student teachers during my years of teaching in Springfield."-

Among her other accomplishments and school activities, Mrs. Suider says, "I was one of two teacher-members of a citizens' committee which helped to plan for the first new school in Spatial State III. The Teacher and Spatial Spa new school in Springfield, The Florence Gaudineer School, Aside from that, I have served as secretary of Springfield's PTA. That," "was for the total school system, she adds. before the PTA divided into different schools. "You see," Mrs Snider explains, "Lonjoy working in the background, rather than in the limelight, I've worked in other capacities in exercising responsibility. I served as publicity chairman for three years for the Caldwell PTA after the big organization was divided.

MRS. SNIDER is a member of the Springfield Woman's Club, She served as the education department chairman for two years and is a member of the literature department of the club. Tham a member of the Springfield Historical Sociaty...but as of late, a rather in-active member," she muses. She has served

numerous other teachers' committees.
The reason Mrs. Shider has chosen to contime to teach first grade year after year, is that "my heart is right here...at the beginming of the children's school lives --- the starting point. The love for school, habit formations, begin in the first grade, and that's my reason

selves, it is very rewarding to be a teacher of the first grade. When I first started I had 35 children in my class. This year I have 15 children, the smallest group I've ever had. There are two other first grades at Caldwall taught by Mrs. Esther Porter and Josephine

"The first grade children are my real treasures, particularly when they seem impatient if the studies are going along too slowly, in fact, one little girl in class the other day said with tremendous interestand impatience, during a pause, 'C'mon, Let's keep going!

A cheerful Christmas or New Year's message to Springfield men in service overseas, that is the objective of "Operation Mail Call" which continues today with the presentation here of a list of addresses.

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Federal Tax Facts

1966 INCOME TAX FORMS Joseph M. Shotz, IRS District Director for New Jersey, amounced this week that order blanks for 1966 Federal-Income Tax Forms have been mailed to all accountants, attorneys and returns preparers whose names are on the practitioners mailing list maintained by

the Newark District Office.

The order blanks are included in a booklet,
"Informational Copies of Federal Income Tax
Forms for 1966." Individuals in the business of preparing tax returns who have not received a copy of the booklet may obtain one by writing

to Tax Forms, P. O. Box 1261, Newark, N. J., 07101.

Tax Practitioners, returns preparers and

other individuals interested in Federal tax administration may have their names added to the District Director's mailing list by writing to the District Director of internal

Revenue. 1060 Broad st., Newark, N. J. 07102. Requests whould include the following information: Name, social security number, address, including ZIP code, and occupation or business of the requestor.

Tax forms for individual taxpayers will be mailed to them in late December at the same address as they used when they filed their 1965 income tax returns, Shipments of bulk forms ordered by tax practitioners and returns preparers will start on Dec. 1.

FATAL ACCIDENTS WITH PRE-SCHOOL KIDS

Accidents are the greatest single threat billo for children at ages one to four. killing about 5,000 pre-school children annually in the United States, statisticians at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. report

The senior class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School presents, "Teahouse of the August Moon" for its annual production...The DONALD B. PALMER Museum is so named by the library portation for children walking to the James School while construction goes on for Route 78 is being considered by the Board ιτων.... The Springfield Township Committee authorizes the signing of a five-year garbage disposal contract...MRS. PHILIP A. KAPLAN is presented with the Talens and Son

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AT FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday -- School closed; parent-teacher

Tuesday -- Juice, grilled frankfurter, mustard, frankfurter roll, sauerkraut, potato gems,

Wednesday -- Gream of tomate soup, het turkey sandwich, gravy, cranberry sauce, celery sticks, jelle with topping, milk.
Thursday -- Thanksgiving Day, school closed, -Gream-of-tomato soup, hor

Menus subject to change in case of emer-Treatment for addicts

Friday - School closed.

leads to high cure rate

HANOVER, N. J. (UPI) - Narcotic addicts at Daytop Village here are forced to take a mature view of life. As a result, 84 per-cent of those completing treatment at the nonprofit rehabilitation center permanently are cured of their habit, according to a report by its executives.
Dr. Daniel Casriel, medical superintendent,

and David Deitch, executive director, according to a report in "The Physicians's Panorama," attribute the cure rate to a combination of sympathetic and hard-boiled group thorapy procedures which change the patient's personality. They noted that the central characteristic of the narcotic addict is emotional immaturity.

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Artist Professional League ... SUZANNE PER-KER is a finalist in the Gazette Girl contest at Upsala College, and JUDITH ANDERSON is runner-up in the Miss Trenton State beauty competion. The Lions Club celebrates it 40th

FIVE YEARS AGO The loss of a Democratic majority in Springfield government also weakens the control of Mayor VINCENT BONADIES over other Democrats...Despite the directive from the National Congress of Parents and Teachers ordering the Springfield PTA not to sponsor the Trick or Treat drive for UNICEF, a group of mothers organizes a last-minute drive which brings in a total of \$359,55...1,245 more voters turned out at the Springfield polls than at the last election...In football the Springfield Bulldogs

give the Roselle Rams a beating, 47 to 7. 15 YEARS AGO The expansion plan proposed by the Board of Education is only partly approved as the voters refuse to appropriate money to buy land in Mountainside but favor the construction of a school addition...An ordinance making Wabeno ave, a one-way street is withdrawn by the Township Committee... A discussion nel on 'ls homework a necessary part of our education" will be the feature Parent-Education Study Group of the Spring-field PTA...A crowd of 10,000 is expected to

converge to see the annual Regional-Rahway Thanksgiving Football game. 25 YEARS AGO Special patrolmen are awarded an increase of 60 to 65 cents an hour by the Township Committee....A report of the two investigations of the draft board's charges of "Indiscrimi-nate" deferments was made public recently, disclosing that only two of the 14 cases cited by the board were sufficiently controver? sial to be carried to PRESIDENT FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT ... Principal WARRENW, HAL-SEY is informed that Regional High School has been accredited by the Commission on Secondary Schools of the Middle States Association for three years. A Why or loss. Dance is held in honor of the Regional football team, which faces Roselle Saturday.

Calendar reports activities for week

Tomorrow -- 7 p.m., Springfield Lions Club,

Tomorrow -- 7 p.m., Springfield Lions Club, Mountainside Inn.
Saturday -- Springfield Ladies of Unico, Crystal Ball, Gov. Morris Hotel, Morristown, Tuesday -- 8:30 p.m., Township Committee, Municipal Building.
Wednesday -- 8 p.m., joint Thanksgiving eve service of six Springfield congregations, Edward Walton School.
Thursday -- Thanksgiving Day. Thursday -- Thanksgiving Day.

Organizations wishing to be included in this weekly listing, and to avoid conflicts in future, meeting dates, may send their schedules to Springfield Chamber of Commerce, PostOffice 25, Springfield, N.J. 07081. Details are available from the Chamber office at 379-

an aircraft flies at or above the speed of sound, Researchers at Iowa State University believe their animal hypnosis program will help in will be studied by the Federal Aviation Agency in a series, of tests to be held at the White understanding some brain functions in man as well as beast. The scientists hypnotize rabbits Sunda Missile Range in New Mexico. The tests are an essential element of the national supersould transport development program, according to the FAA, which recently conducted a by placing them on their backs and holding them motionless for a moment. The trance study of public reaction to sonic booms... BEAUTY is where you find it, says a New lasts only for a minute, however, so tran-

November 19, 1874.

Science Topics

quilizers are administered to produce longer and deeper sleep. Tests show that animals under hypnosis often have electrical brain patterns typical of both sleep and wakefulness. HOSPITALS still suffer from a severe shortage of nurses, reports Chemetron Corporation, A survey of U.S. hospitals indicates we're about 100,000 nurses short and the problem may become critical in the next five years, U.S. medical authorities say there should be at least 300 full-time professional nurses

every 100,000 people. OLYMPIC ATFILETES will be in for a surprise when they get to Mexico City for the 1968 games, says the American Medical Association. The high altitude will have virtually. no effect on sprinters, but long distance run-ners will turn in considerably slower perfermances than normal because long runs require a continuous and abundant supply of oxygen. Tests show that the reduced oxygen essure in the city's rarefied atmosphere

causes slightly lowered oxygen saturation in the arterial blood. ROAD ROUGHNESS can be measured by at new device built by Pennsylvania State University scientists. The "Roughometer," a flashy vellow trailer pulled by a yellow van, records himps and depressions and total road roughness on calibrated records, it can indicate when and to what overtranairs are needed. cate when and to what extent repairs are needed on highways and provide comparative data on which to base future road designs.

SONIC BOOMS, pressure waves created when

The first B-29 raid on Tokyo was latinched from Saipun, November 24, 1944. Hazardous industry

CHICAGO (UPI)--Coal mining is the most hazardons industry in the country, the Na-tional, Safety Council reports. In 1965 the in-dustry recorded 36 disabling injuries for every

million man hours. The average for all in-

Operation Mail Call

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Three to perform in variety show at Newark Academy

Charles D. Vogel and Robert Vogel of 18 S. Derby rd, will sing and dance in the Newark Academy Drama Clubpresentation, "N.A. Goes Broadway," a variety show to be held at the school on South Orange ave., Livingston, this

Friday and Saurday, at 8:30 p.m.

Park and Charles, withother members of the Lower School Choir, will perform as hungry urchins in "Food, Glorious Food" from "Oliver."

Robert will present, with the Newark Academy Singers, selections from "Man of La

The show, staged and directed by Hampton P. Abney of the Newark Academy faculty, includes comic precision dance routines, vocal and instrumental solos, rock 'n' roll band and choral selections, a satire one-act come-dy, and a dramatic interpretation from "Hamlet,"

New library

(Continued from page 1) could be provided in either of two ways. The Township Committee may approve an additional bond ordinance to provide the extra money, or it may be rescind the original bond ordinance and then approve another one

in the larger amount.

The low bidders who will receive the construction confracts are as follows: General contractor, Rocky Marciano Con-struction Co., \$251,000; structural steel, N. Maltese and sons, \$32,456; plumbing, Albert F. Rueld Co., \$22,034; heating, ventilating and air conditioning, Benmar Conditionaire Corp., \$61,740, and electrical work, Hi-Li Electric Co., Inc., \$54,823. The building has been designed by the architectural firm of McDowell and Goldstein.

School board

(Continued from page 1) Department of Education, conducted a series of workshops last month for local teachers, he said, and new teaching materials are under

continuing study.

A social studies committee, he added, is at work developing a "scope and sequence topical guide." to pinpoint the topics to be covered at each grade level. Resturce materials in this field are also under constant study, the

report added.

The program on reading will include a talk by Dr. Jeannette Ventch, a nationally known authority on individualized reading instruction, before local teachers on Dec. 15, Anderson also reported that four Springfield teachers attended the recent third annual reading conference at Newark State College, and that several will take part in a conference Dec. 3 at Fairleigh Dickinson University. Robert Southward vices president of the

board, presided, as August Caprio, president, is still convolescing following an operation. He commended representatives of two local PTA groups, who appeared to discuss pro-blems at their schools with the board. Harold Liebeskind, president of the Thelma

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Sandmeter IPTA, asked for improvement of road and sidewalk conditions in front of his school. Dr. Ray Constantian, representing the Caldwell PTA, discussed perils involved for children passing the new road construction area at Meisel and S. Maple avenues.

Board members promised to study and act on both problems. They urged all other PTA groups to send representatives to board meet-

Town meeting

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is favored by the public safety agencies." After the vote, committeeman assured the Taitoute family that the name will be applied to a new street elsewhere in the township.

as soon as new construction and other develop-

ments make such a step possible.

Before he adjourned the meeting, Mayor Planer commended Mrs. Bert Goldberg of 232 Lelak ave, for letters which she had writeten to federal and state officials seeking an end to hazards along Baltusrol way in the vicinity of Rt. 78.

Briefly reviewing the Township's efforts to achieve any sort of cooperation from the State Highway Department, he declared, "Letters like these are helping us immeasurably in getting results."

Historical unit

(Continued from page 1) school at the James Caldwell School, which was built the following year. She later studied

in courses given by the State Library Association at Trenton State. Teachers College, She is also a founder of the Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, which meets regularly at the Cannonball House. Miss Briggs helped to found the Historical Society, which was organized in 1955 and acquired title to the Cannonball

Red Cross

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burak, Jo Catalanello, Mrs. Robert Cohen, Mrs. Frank Corcoran, Mrs. Edmund De Marco, Mrs. T. F. Doherty, Mrs. John Forgino, Mrs. A. W. Grant, Mrs. Warren Henderson, Mrs. F. W. Holler, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Laurencelle, Mrs. Joseph P. Messina, Mrs. C. R. Pennella, Mrs.

SERINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, Nov. 17, 1966-5 Leonard Schanffenberger, Mrs. W. Q. Timp-

others assisting were those who completed their training course on Oct. 24. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walter, Mrs. George Williamson, Mrs. W. M. Clarke, Mrs. Larry Roland, Mrs. Joseph Afflitto, Mrs. Stanley Ply-tynski, Mrs. F. N. Stickle, Mrs. John Kuzik, Mrs. James Cawley and Mrs. Edward Kaye, Mrs. David Weinstein, chairman of the Red

Cross Motor Corps, transported a group of donors from Saks 5th Ave. to the Bloodmobile unit, and assisted as a labeler while waiting for the return trip: Refreshments were served to donors and attendants by Mrs. Edward Kaye, St. James chairman, and her assistant, Mrs. F. N.

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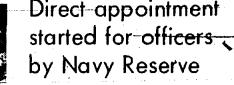
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only, Commander Johnson said.

Age limits are 19 to 27 1/2 for appointment as an ensign, and 27 1/2 to 33 for appointment as a lieutenant (junior grade). Age credit may be granted for previous military

service.
The applicant for appointment as an ensign must-be-a-graduate-of-an-accredited collegeor university with a major in journalism or mass communications, or a baccalaureate

or mass communications, or a bacculative and degree in any field and three years of sultable civilian experience, he said.

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The program does not require active duty.

The program does not require active duty, except in the case of mobilization; however, officers are expected to continue to improve their professional qualifications. Further in-formation may be obtained by contacting the Naval Reserve Training Center, Perth Amboy,

Soprano to give recital

at Art Museum Sunday

Judith Alban-Wilk, soprano, will perform at the Montclair Art Museum on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the third of the series of free Sun-

Miss Alban-Wilk has appeared with the Cambridge (Mass.) Opera-Playors, with the Carol-Longone Operalogues in New York, and at the Brooklyn Museum. She will be soloist with the Schola Cantorum in its tour of Europe Text full, MISS Alban-Wilk's program will Juclude an aria from Vordi's "La Traviata" and selections by Mozart, Brahms, Quiher and Samuel Barber, Her accompanist will-be Elsa Fiedler.

Governor to speak

Governor Richard L. Hughes will be one of the guest speakers at a reception honoring.
Dr. Jonchim Prinz, it was amounced by Dr. Benjamin Epstein, president of the New Jersey Region of the American Jewish Congross. The reception will be held at 8 p.m. Dec. 1 at the B'nal Abraham Suburban House

Belgian textiles ____

BNUSSELS (UPI)--Belgain textile exports jumped from 34.9 billion francs (\$698 million) in 1962 to 45.2 billion francs (\$900.4 mil-Hon) in 1965, an increase of six per cont.
Common Market countries, mainly Germany, and Holland, accounted for 72,4 per cent of the total. The U.S. share was 5.8 per cent.

1 am ashamed to tell you this, and you probably won't print it, but I'm in love with my doctor. Although I'm married and have a darling daughter, I can't help myself. After the baby was born, I developed a fungus infection on my skin and I tried the new doctor in our neighborhood, He really

was helping me so I continued to use him This skin condition has cleared up, but I still make an appointment for once a week just

He's absolutely the greatest and when he examines me with his stethoscope, I get the chills all over, I know the way I feel about him is wrong but I don't know what to do about it. Please don't print my name. Dear No Name:

There ought to be a law to protect the un-suspecting doctor from women who have nothing better to do that take up his time with imaginary illnesses just to be near him. The chills you fell are from the cold stethoscope and nothing more.

Your doctor is most likely a happily married man and if he knew what was in your mind, he would suggest that you go have it psychoanalyzedl

I'm 19, married but don't love my husband. Last week I received a letter from a boy i knew in high school flo says he loves me and would like to see me. Shall I tell him I'm

Dear Unhappy: He probably already knows, He figures you for a date that entails no responsibilities. Tell him no dice. Wise up and settle down and try to make a success of your marriage.

Dear Amy:

My husband goes out with the boys once a week. They usually go to the gym and then stop for a bir to can before they come home. Last week when he came home, there was lipstick (I think) on his handkerchief, He swears it was tomato juice and not lipstick. Should I believe htm2

Yes, just tell him to get rid of that tomatof

I have never had the occasion to ask for advice before, but this problem baffles me.

Holiday deadline

Particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is urged for all material to be published in-novi week's issue, which will be printed two days early so that renders will receive their papers before Thanksgiving, All organizational, social and other items for the issue dated next Thursday, Nov. 24, should be submitted to this office by tomorrow, Nov. 18.

I'm 24 and have been going steady with a young man for 3 years. Because of our long friendship, he felt entitled to certain privileges that I consider should be reserved

AMY

for marriage,
Since I gave him my answer, which was four weeks ago, I haven't heard from him. Was I wrong in my decision?

Certainly not! And should you hear from him again, stick to your guns until he puts a ring on your finger!

Dear Amy:

You probably won't believe this but so help me, it's true! I've been married for seven years and I've never met my husband's parents. They live within one half hour drive from our house and I've never even seen them because of the circumstances of our

marriage.
We are of different faiths and my husband's people wouldn't even come to our wedding. This has troubled me for years.

My husband and I are very happy and our marriage has turned out successfully. Don't you think they should overlook the differences in our religions and try to make me feel -Thursday, Nov. 17, 1966-

My husband and I never discuss this sore spot, but I know we would both feel happier about it if they would at least give me a chance to show them I am a good wife and that I mean well.

What would you suggest? Mrs. B.N.

Dear Mrs. B.N.: If ofter seven years, your husband's parent. have not seen fit to accept you for what you are. I would say you would be wasting your time to try to show them anything. The limits of sociability have long since passed.

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7 p.m., Family Hour.

Monday - 1 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group,
Miss J. Hoff of Westfield; 7 p.m., Pioneer

Wednesday - 8 p.m., Thanksgiving Eve Ser-

TEMPLE EMANU-EL 756 E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD RABBI CHARLES A. KROLOFF

Today - 10 a.m., Sisterhood dance class: Youth Group; 7:30 p.m., Back to school night; 8 p.m., Theater group, Rabbi Kroloff will speak on "Sleeping on Stones"; An Oneg Shabbat reception will fol-

Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Bar Mitzvah-of William Mark Robins, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Robins; 8:30 p.m., Presentation of "Pic-

Sunday - 2 p.m., Youth Group; 8:30 p.m., Presentation of "Picnic".

Monday - 12:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting! 8 p.m., Men's Club duplicate bridge. Tuesday - 3 p.m., Youth Group; 8:30 p.m.,

School committee meeting. Wednesday - 10 a.m., Sisterhood Bible class. inquiries regarding Temple membership, 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 BAPTIST 170 ELM ST., WESTFIELD REV. WILLIAM K. COBER, MINISTER Today - 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal: 8 p.m., Woman's Mission Society open

meeting in the education lounge. Friday - 12 noon, Union County businessmen's luncheon; 3:30 p.m., Descant Choir rehearsal; 4:15 p.m., Bel Canto Choir rehearsal; 8:15 p.m., Doubles Club; 8 p.m., Keuka College alumni and officers, Fellow-

Saturday - 1:30 p.m., interdenominational Church School class

Sunday - 8:45 and II a.m., Morning Worship. Sunday. Sermon by the pastor on the "Holding Hands With Life." Music mder the direction of Mrs. Donald B. Bleeke. Visitors and newcomers in the area are corinvited to attend the services: 8:45 and 10 a.m., Church School sessions; 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship; 5 p.m., Senior High Fellowship; 6:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal: 8 p.m., Sunday Night Group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barron Cashdollar, 2 Tudor

Monday - 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop 71, Tuesday - 4:30 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop Choral Art Society, 8:15 p.m., Friendship Guild.

Wednesday - 9:15 a.m., Study Group; 3 p.m., Girl Scotts, Troop 223; 4 p.m., Youth Bell Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Union Thanksgiving Service, First Congregational Church.

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splash party.
Sunday - 8:15 a.m., holy communion, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and adult Bible class. 9:30 a.m., adult inquiry class. 10:45 a.m., worship service and coffee hour,

Monday - 4 p.m., Confirmation 1, 7 p.m., Men's Bible Hour, 8 p.m., Voters' Assembly. Tuesday - 4 p.m., Confirmation II.
Wednesday - 1:15 p.m., Ladies' Bible Hour.
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Saturday -- 9 a.m., Sabbath service. 9 p.m.

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Today - 10 a.m., cancer dressing unit. 10 a.m., LCW project day, 1 p.m., LCW Afteroon Circle. 8 p.m., "Meet the Pastor." Sunday - 8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar. 9 a.m., the service, sermon theme, "Sermons in Stained Glass," 10 a.m., Sunday Church School, 11:15 a.m., the service; sermon theme, "Sermons in Stained Glass;" dedication of stained glass windows. 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m.. nursery service. 4 p.m., Juntor High Choir. 5 p.m., catecherical classes. 6 p.m., Senior ligh Choir. 6 p.m., Youth Ministry. 8 p.m., Wagner College Choir.

Tuesday - 8 p.m., Adult Choir. Wednesday - 4p.m., Weekday Church School, p.m., Vespers; sermon theme, "A Material-

Thursday - 9 a.m., Matins.

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 2815 MORRIS AVE. LINION.

Today - 10 a.m., Pre-School Bible Club; Mothers' Bible Club, 8 p.m., choir rehearsal. Tomorrow - 7:15 p.m. Christian Service Brigade: Pioneer Girls. Saturday = 5:30 p.m., "Pal-Gal-Mother"

Sunday - 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, classes for all ages, 10 a.m., teacher training class, pastor's study, 11 a.m., nursery, Children's Church, 11 a.m., morning worship, 5:45 p.m., 'Youthtime' - groups for all ages. 6 p.m., Adult-Prayer and Bible Feliowship, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; Pastor Fissel will continue in a series of messages on the Book

of Revelation. Monday - 3:30 p.m., Bible Club (for kinder-

garten through grade 6).
Tuesday - 8 p.m., S.S. board meeting. Wednesday - 8 p.m., prayer-praise service. 8:30 p.m., "Youthtime" gr with their leaders for prayer. Nursery open during all services.

VANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD WARREN-WILLIAM WEST, PASTOR

Sunday 9:15 a.m. morning worship. 'Car-nally minded or Spiritually Minded?" Pastor West will preach, 10:15 a.m. Sunday School Thursday 8 p.m. prayer meeting.

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DONALD C. WEBER Today - 3:15 p.m., Junior Choir handcrafts program and rehearsal, 7 p.m., Girls' Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., BoyScouts, James Caldwell School, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, Sunday 9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House. Nursery service for toddlers, ages 1 and 2,

is held in the Chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical church worship services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. The Junior Choir will sing the anthem, "We Thank Thee, O Lord" at 9:30, and the Senior Choir will sing "Come, Holy Spirit" at 11 a,m. Founders Day, honor-will be senior or more will be members of 50 years or more, will be

bserved at the 11 o'clock service. Child care for pre-school children provided in the chapel.
1:30 p.m., "Every Member Canvass visitation. 2 p.m., Westminster. Fellowship toyworkshop. 3 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Elizabeth Presbytery meet-Crescent Ave. Presbyterian Church,

Wednesday - 8 p.m., Community Thanks-giving Eve Service, Edward Walton School,

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dinner. Ed shot something on his hunting trip he's fairly sure is a wild turkey."

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST

SPRINGFIELD,
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Today, 3:30 p.m., Wesley and Carol choirs,

7:30 p.m., teacher training class, Mrs. Lillian Lindeman, Reeve Room. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir,

Trivett Chapel. 8 p.m., German Mission Cir-cle, Mundy Room.

Sunday - Thanksgiving Sunday. 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett Chapet, Education Building. 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages; Senior High and adult classes in the

Springfield Public Library, three-year-old nursery in Reeve Room, Education Building.

9:30 a.m., German language service; sermon: "Paying the Fare:" Emanuel Schwing, local

preacher. 11 a.m., church nursery, Reeve Room; crib care. 11 a.m., divine worship; sermon: "Exposed to Anguish:" text, James

2:1-17. Wesley and Carol Choirs will sing Indian folk song, "Many And Great Are Thy Things." Chancel Choir will also sing, 6:30

p.m., lunior-High-Fellowship, Mundy-Room.

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Monday, - 8 p.m. commission on education.

Wednesday 8 p.m., community Thanks-giving service at the Edward Walton School, 601 Mountain ave., Springfield, sharing with

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Thanksgiving

Founders Day will be observed by the Springfield Presbyterian Church on Sunday 11 a.m. worship service. On this day, honor is paid to those of the congregation who have been members for 50 years or more. This year, 18 members are to be honored, Mrs. Clifford Willis holds the distinction of being the oldest living member of the church, having joined on April 3, 1892,

S. Berstler, Mrs. Albert P. Cain, Duncan A. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Douglas, Mrs. Carl H. Flemer, Miss Marion Gardner, Mrs. William N. Heard, Miss Elsie W. Leber, Mrs. Frank E. Meisel, Sr., Mrs. Herbert Pascoe, Albert A. Schramm, Alwin F. Schramm, Mrs. William Stoeckle, Douglas Stoeckle, James A. Telfer and Mrs. Freder-

Head committees of Christian Club

Two Mountainside residents were among the new officers and executive board membersinstalled recently by the Summit Area Christian Women's Club. Mrs. Louis Jubanowsky of Indian trail was installed as prayer chairman and Mrs. Howard R. Brown of Deer path as hostess chairman.

Mrs. Eleanor Searle Whitney, a New York socialite who has been frequently named to the "ren best dressed" list, entertained at the club's November luncheon meeting held

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7 p.m., Westminister Fellowship,
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Monday - 8:30 p.m., social action meeting.

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Saturday 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion for lay readers. Sunday - Sunday next before advent: 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 sermon; 11:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon; 12:45 p.m., Holy Baptism; 7 p.m., Ninth Grade Fellowship; 7 p.m., Senior Episcopal Young Churchmen.

7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts; 8 p.m., Adult education.
Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Girl Scouts; 8 p.m.,

Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
Thursday - Thinksgiving Day: 8, a.m., Holy-Communion: 10 a.m., Holy Communion.

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anniversary, the history of Temple Beth Ahm was recently published as "The Temple Beth Ahm Story" and is available upon request at Ahm Story" and is available upon request at the Temple office, 60 Balmsrol Way, Springfield. This digest reviews the growth of a iginally known as the "lewish Community Group of Springfield" and the history of their efforts to bring about the present house of

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worship known as Temple Beth Ahm.

The temple offers the community a wide range of spiritual, cultural, civic and social programs, under the direction of Rabbi Reuben R. Levine and Cantor Israel Weisman; Edwin choffman, principal of the Hebrew School, and Milton Wildman, president of the temple.
The affiliated adult groups include the Sis-

terhood, Men's Club, drama group, Senior League and adult education classes. The Sisterhood has recently sponsored a new library, with categorized volumes of fiction, non-fiction and religious books. This library is available for use by members and nonmembers alike. The temple gift shop also affords the residents of Springfield a select-

ing of Judaica.

The Men's Club underwrites the entire youth program and sponsors many social as well as religious functions. The Minyonaires hold services twice daily.

The affiliated groups for young people in-clude-the-nursery school, the Pre-USY and USY groups. The Religious School board of-fers regular Hebrew School classes three days a week Sunday School Bar and Bar Mitzvah training and confirmation classes, as well as study groups.

Many civic and charitable organizations

avail themselves of the facilities of the temple building for meetings, education and art



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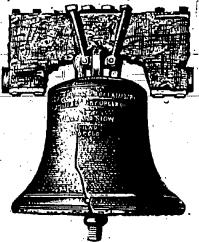
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The State Highway Department has completed plans to mobilize this force when a storm strikes. Snow plows are ready; chemical, sand and other abrasive materials have been stockpiled; and snow-removal crews have been

The Department keeps a close eye on weather conditions from its Trenton headquarters where the U. S. Weather Bureau and a private

When word of threatening weather-is-re-ceived, an alert to the snow control force is sped to units around the state through the Department's communications network: 435 twoway mobile radios, 11 base radio stations and a teletype network. The elerted men are kept

advised of changing weather conditions.

THIS YEAR THE Department has augmented its snow-fighting equipment with the purchase of three six-ton dump trucks-equipped with snow plows and spreaders, it snow blowers, 50 snow plows and 89 tailgate spreaders.

The snow-fighting team also includes about 600 privately owned and manned trucks, loaders and graders. Under contracts these are called.

and graders. Under contracts, these are called into service by the Highway Department only when needed to supplement its own crews in an emergency or severe storm.

Throughout the state the Department has stockpiled 32,000 tons of rock salt; 48,000 cubic yards of abrasive materials such as sand, cin-ders, stone grits and crushed slag and 7,000 tons of calcium chloride.

Rock salt is spread to meltice and snow, the abrasives aid traction and calcium chloride eeps the stockpiles from freezing.

To prevent or minimize drifting, more the

strategic locations. New shrubbery plantings by the Department's Landscape Section also help block snow from sweeping onto highways,

Despite all these elaborate preparations, snow removal and traffic is frequently unduly delayed by the ill-prepared and careless motorist, a Department spokesman emphasized,

HE SINGLED OUT this type of driver as the one who runs out of gas, skids or stalls on high-ways or ramps, or drives in the wrong direction serve his own selfish interest.

Every driver can help reduce traffic hazards, the spokesman said, by using extra caution and courtesy and by seeing that his car is properly equipped and serviced for conditions.

The Department offers advice on winter driving in its pamphler, "Year 'Round Driving Hints."

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DAIRY STORES



Knights breakfast to feature Krebs as guest speaker

e John Fitzgerald Kennedy General Asbly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, hold its second annual communion break-Sunday morning at Holy Spirit Church, on. Congressman Paul J. Krebs, (D-12th).

will be the guest speaker.
Prior to the breakfast, a mass will be celebraied at 8 a.m. for deceased members of the Assembly, Rt.-Rov. Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, pastor of St. Jumes Church, Spring-

le, will be the celebrant. John J. Guidera, general chairman; John J. Gorman, tickets; Joseph G. Golonka, Joseph itzsimmons, Bernard J. Landry, Charles d. Firsimmons, permand, George J. Shert-day Sr. is in charge of printing James C. onlon will serve as toastmaster.

KREBS, WHO WAS elected to the House of Representatives-in-1964,-represents the 12th Congressional district. He has been active In the civic and political life of Essex County and the state of Now Jersey since 1940, he has served as a member of the Essex County Welfare Board, and has been associwith the Child Welfare League, the United the National Urban cague, the National Urban cague, the New Jersey Joint Council for man Rights and the New Jersey Employ of Physically Handicapped Committee.

Holiday deadline

Particularly careful adherence to this wspaper's Friday deadline is urged all material to be published in next week's issue, which will be printed two days early so that readers will receive deir papers before Thanksgiving, All organizational, social and other items for the issue dated next Thursday, Nov. 28, should be submitted to this office tomorrow, Nov. 18.





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director said, "to do an original show, "but directing the premiere performance of a production planned for Lincoln Center surpasses

J. Laurence Lowenstein, director of the Newark State College Theatre Guild, has been given first chance at two brand-new musicals, "A Bullet for Billy the Kid" and "Total Sweet Success," by Marvin Schofer, librettist, and William Goldstein, composer, both of New-York City. They are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. today, tomorrow and Saturday in the Newark State College, Theatre for the Performing Arts, a new semi-circular 1,000 - seattheater

located on the Union campus.

One of these, "Total Sweet Success," is expected to be shown this winter in the Vivian Beaumont's Forum Theater, where the Music Theater of Lincoln Center presents experi-mental Sunday evening performances before an invited audience of critics and Broadway

"THE EXCITING THING about doing an original performance," Lowenstein said, "Is that the authors attend rehearsals, and together we mold the show into what will be its final shape, lt's being in at the beginning of something."

The staging will be more elaborate at Newark State than at Lincoln Center. In the college production photographs and drawings will be projected upon the stage to suggest the settings.
At Lincoln Center the emphasis will be upon

a bare stage with a minimum of properties. "A Bullet for Billy the Kid" deals with the last weeks in the life of the young outlaw: his activity in the fierce Lincoln County War, his jailbreak after an unjust trial, and his pursuit and death at the hands of Sheriff Pat Garrett, On a deeper level it shows what it means to be young in a world run by adults. The play was shown in an abbreviated form

on CBS television workshop several years ago.
"Total Sweet Success" is based on Mark
Twain's classic short story, "The Million
Pound Bank Note." It is a romance performed

Christmas Seals -campaign-started by county league

Delivery of Christmas Seal letters to the Post Office signaled the approach of the 1966-campaign-of-the-Union-County-Tuberculosis-and Health League, The annual Christmas Seal campaign opened Tuesday when postmen delivered the letters to nearly 94,000 homes in Union County, according to George Schott, president of the Tuberculosis League. "Contributions to the Christmas Seal cam-

paign," said Schott, "flight tuberculosis, still-a stubborn and difficult disease, and also help to control other respiratory diseases ranging all the way from the common cok to the potentially fatal emphysema. We hope that the people of Union County will continue their support so we can play our part in the effort to eradicate FB and control RD." The Union County Tuberculosis and Health League maintains a suberculosis clinic in Elizabeth, conducts case detection surveys

and educational programs, and contributes to state and national-medical research. Designer of the 1966 Christmas Seal is Heidi Brundt of Colorado Springs, Ocio., where she is art director for Locart Press, a greeting card firm. She studied on a Fullbright Scholarship in Germany at Stuttgart Art Aca-

by Mrs. Brandt, Ten years and per Christmas Seal design marked the Sinth ainiversary of the Christmas Seal. She also

The four color 1966 seals are presented as blocks of four depicting evergreens and red-birds, Mrs. Brandt-says-she combined "flora from anywhere in America and a the 1966 Christmas Seal,

Hiking club offers 3 weekend choices

Three hikes are scheduled for the bers of the Union County Hiking Club for

this wookend, On Saturday, Robert Gasser will lead a 14mile hike in the area of the Croton Reservoir In New York State. The hikers will meet at the Administration Building of the Union County Park Commission, Warinance Park,

Also on Saturday, Robert Deming, will lead a five-mile ramble in the South Mountain Reservation, This group will meet at the

Locust Grove parking area near the Mill-burn Railroad Station at 1 p.m., On Sunday, Gerald Harris will lead a 12-mile like in Stokes State Forest in Northwestern New Jersey. The hikers will meet at West End Avenue at Rt. 22, North Plainfield,

for further information contact the recreation department of the Union County Park

Turkey shoot slated in Cranford Sunday

An annual Thanksgiving-Turkey-Shoot-will be conducted and sponsored by the Union County Park Commission at the County Park Trap and Skeet grounds, off Kenilworth Boule-vard, Cranford, on Sunday beginning at 2:00

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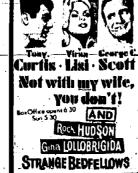
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in elaborate Victorian costume, a contrast to 'Billy,' which Lowenstein has termed 'almost a morality play."
He pointed out that "The Fantastiks" had its premiere performance at Barnard College in 1958 and went on to unprecedented off-Broad-way success. He said he hopes his venture will receive similar acclaim.

A FREQUENT LECTURER on the development of musical comedy in the United States, he termed the one-act musical a "new and effective form" in the theater. "The second act in most musicals is superfluous, so why not eliminate it?" he said.

Lowenstein is a member of the English Department faculty and director of the Com-munity Theatre of Deal, He studied acting under Uta Hagen at the Herbert Berghof Studio in New York City and has been employed as an actor's agent with the Kenneth Later Agency

Other faculty members working on the Newark State production are W. Carl Burger, art supervisor; Miss Julie Hurd, choreo-grapher; and William Craycraft, technical

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Is music director.

Burger is an award-winning artist, who
has worked as stage designer for the Cape
May Playhouse, Cape May, and the Triple
Cities Playhouse in Binghamton, New York.

Cities Playhouse in Binghamton, New York.

"Man from La Mancha." Schofer has worked
"Man from La Mancha." Schofer has worked and previously taught this subject at New York University and Hollins College, Hollins College, Va. Professional performances have included an appearance on Dave Garroway's "Today", show. She studied at the Martha Graham Studio and the American School of

Ballet, both New York City.
Craycraft, a member of the English Department faculty, has worked as an actor and lighting designer in summer stock and com-

munity theaters. The leading roles in both plays, as they will be performed at Newark State, will be played by Glenn Lewis of 2074 Church Street, Rahway, and Claire Denman of 220 Lincoln Avenue,

Elizabeth,
Other cast members are Angela Flynn of Batter still . Let prospective employers read of Highland Park, Michael Lussen of Elizabeth, ment Wonted od. \$2.80 (minimum) of Highland Park, Michael Lussen of Elizabeth, Kenneth Tarkin of Westwood; Peter Froelick

on the production staffs of NBC Opera and the St. Louis Municipal Opera and contributed to numerous musical productions as both a writer and director. He is executive assistant to Sara Caldwell, director of the Boston

Opera Co.

Goldstein has written for films, television and off-Broadway plays. His music has been performed on programs of the National Association of American Composers and Con-

Tickets are available to the public for \$1,50 at the College Center information desk.

They will be available at the door on the evenings of the performance also.

Thanksgiving appeal

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Nov. 20-26 is Share-Our Substance (S.1.2.) Week in 1966 and is highlighted by a special Thanksglving season appeal, says the National Council of Churches, Through the S.O.S. program, U.S. Government surplus goods are made available for distribution overseas. "More than 300 pounds of food are distributed for every dollar contributed through the churches," the Council

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Union, believes that the goal of teaching is to develop a "positive use of freedom" and has written an art education book that develops

The author is Mrs. Pearl Greenberg, who directed the art program at the progressive Downtown Community School, a private elementary school in New York's Lower East Side, before coming to Newark State in 1965. The book, a 132-page hard-cover volume entitled, "Children's Experiences in Art," published recently by Reinhold, records her experience with this program and her beliefs.

Illustrated with photographs by Murray Greenberg, the author's husband, and with children's drawings, the book points the way to developing in youngsters a visual awareness and the confidence to respond to what they see in a personal way. Mrs. Greenberg has dedicated it to "all of the children I have known through the years at the Downtown Com-munity School. Their interest in art," the dedication reads, "knows no bounds and their joy in learning is an inspiration to all who

vork with them The kind of awareness and response Mrs. Greenberg elicits requires an atmosphere of freedom that will nurture the individuality of each child, releasing his creative energy. The child, in turn, will find in his developing abilities, positive uses for the freedom he is

SHE CONTRASTS THIS atmosphere of creative freedom with that often found in "the average school system," where, she says, "children come relatively free, fill of enthusiasm, joyous about life, and open to creative experiences only to be put into harness."

The spark of life is dimmed quickly, she says. The creative child upsets the class routine so he must be tamed. And soon he knows this, or, what is worse, he may suffer abuses from teacher's and peers which are hard to take.

and nothing is going on at all.
"Untold numbers of children, having been

clobbered into silence by the so-called educative process, are numbed into nothingness, learning only by rote and not really-caring ar all. Teachers are generally aware of individual differences in children's academic abilities; it is also important to realize and respect individual differences in creativity." she con-

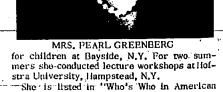
The author makes a plea for teaching that provides sufficient time for concentration and sufficient solitude for involvement. She also asks that children be given time to learn the use of one art medium before they are switched to another and for an end to "gimmicks" that interfere with the natural process of development.

"WE NEVER KNOW when a clidld will the kind of atmosphere in which learning can trake place. The things we do and the things we say count so much more than we realize."

Mrs. Greenberg holds B.S. and M.A. degrees from New York University and a certificate in fine and decorative arts from Cooper Union, N.Y.C. She is a candidate for a doctor's degree at Teachers' College, Columbia

University,
During her 14 years at the Downtown Community School she also helduniversity and college positions. At N.Y.U. she served at different times as lecturer on art education, supervisor of student teachers, and instructor for graduate and undergraduate art courses. She has been and undergraduate art courses. She has been a supervisor and lecturer at Queens College, Flushing, N.Y., and a lecturer in the Art Department of Inter-American University at San German, Puerto Rico,

Mrs. Greenberg is a consulting editor in the field of elementary art education for Reinhold and has contributed articles to numerous professional magazines. She has conducted art workshops for parent and teacher groups and directed a Saturday arts program



Education." Her tapestries have been ex-hibited in galleries in New York and New

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TURNTABLE TREATS (good listening) -Marking The 4 Seasons fifth anniversary of recording, are three new Philips LPs -"The 4 Seasons 2nd Vault of Golden Hits,"
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"Chocolate Town, U.S.A." a color, sound film, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday

at 3 p.m.

The movie, a travelogue, takes the viewer on a tour of the town of Hershey located in the Pennsylvania Dutch Country of Pennsylvania. The viewer will visit the Hershey plant and see chocolate being made and packaged.
The trip will include a visit to the Hershey zoo, museum, the famous Hershey gardens-and a stop at the Annual Dutch Day Festival. The recreational activities of the town will

One-half hour nature talks for children will be presented by Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailside, at 4 p.m. on Monday Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 23. The topic to be discussed for the three days is "Beetles," The lectures will be illustrated with color

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays and Sundays Troin 1 to 5 p.m. On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24, the Nature Center will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m.

ture Soundtrack composed and conducted by Johnny Dankworth. This is the musical back-drop of the British film featuring Jennifer ones, Michael Parks and John Leyton, Both available on mono and stero...

ERNEST BORGNINE WAS discussing hobbles with his co-star, Joan Blondell, during a break in taping "The Blue-Eyed Horse," which airs on "Bob Hope Presents," Nov. 23 (9-10 p.m.) over NBC-TV. Borgnine revealed that his predilection for collecting matchbook covers once nearly caused him some embar-

-Thursday, Nov. 17, 1966-Air traffic on increase

at Innsbruck ški resort NEW YORK (UPI) - A sharp increase in air traffic to innsbruck, a favorite holiday

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Dr. MacKey pointed out that a cornerstone is defined in Webster's as "a thing of funiamental inportance. "Tie said the Science Building is "a thing of fundamental imortance" to Union Junior College and to higher education in New Jersey.

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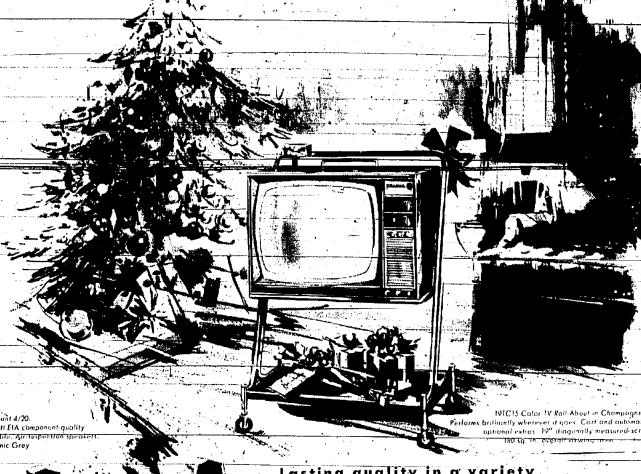
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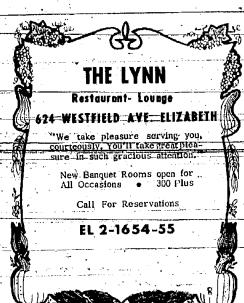
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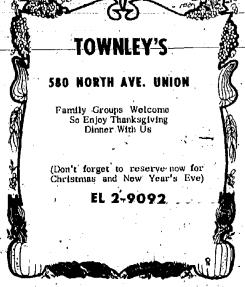
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ESTATE OF LENORA HUFF; also known as Deceased LENORA HUFF; also known as Deceased LENORAS, HUFF; also known as Deceased LENORAS, HUFF.

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Executor Attorney

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Five boys' quintets share bowling lead in township league

Bowling League were thrown topsy-turvy last week, as upsets were the word of the day.
With three weeks past in this boys' bowling
league, there are no less than five of the
league's eight teams deadlocked for first place. The boys meet each week in the Recreation Department-sponsored league at the Springfield

The previously unbeaten Hurricanes tasted defeat twice last week, as they were dumped in a pair of games by the hard-charging Rockets. At the conclusion of play the two teams had identical records of 4 and 2. The Rockets were paced to their winning effort by Mitch Wolff and Marc Hollander, Mitch scored 256 for the two games, while Marc tallied a series total of 251. Todd Herman of the Hurricanes continued his sensational bowling-as-he-paced-both teams with a series

The lets also moved into a first-place tle. as they divided a pair of games with the Raiders. Their captain, Billy Schwab, paced his squad and both teams as he rolled a scries total of 291. Danny Kotovsky with a two-game total of 234 was also effective for the Jets. Top bowler for the Raiders was Mike Denner, who rolled a 282 series.

The Atoms took their share of first place as they swept two games from the luckless Bullets, Jay-Silverman chose this day to roll his best games of the year for the Atoms. Jay set a new high series mark for the sea son as he put together games of 175 and 150 for a 325 total. Dave Miniman, also of the Atoms, rolled a top series effort of 297. Top roller for the Bullets once again was Kenny Baroff, who tallied 263 for the two

The final match of the day saw the florners take a portion of first place by dumping the Bombers twice, Ira Schulman with a 246 effort topped the Hornets, while Bob Goldman's 231 total for the two games was high for the Bombers.

Jay Silverman's top effort of last week vaulted him into first place in the individual average race. Jay raised his average 10 pins last week and leads the league with a 142 average. Todd flerman's steady howling has moved him into second place with a 138 total. Mike Denner at 133 is third, while Mitch Wolff is fourth at 132. Fifth spot belongs to Steve Grau with a 131 average, The other five among the top 10 bowlers are: Marc

Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Anne L. Sheelan, County Home Economist

SO AS TO BE A WISE CONSUMER
BY ANNE L. SHEELEN
County Home Economist
Turkey for Thanksgiving is as American

as Plymouth Rock. How informed are you as a consumer when you choose a turkey in the market

and prepare it in your home? you have the storage and preparation facilities and will use the leftover meat wisely, the bigger the hird you choose the better the "buy" it will be. There is a higher proportion of meat to bone on larger birds. For tur-keys weighing under twelve pounds, allow three-quarters to one pound per serving.
For turkeys over twelve pounds, allow one-

half to three -quarters pound per serving. Either the fresh or the frozen turkey is a wise buy. Your decision depends on family preference and the variety most easily available. The fresh turkey, however, has a shorter shelf life before cooking and cannot be pur-

chased in advance, With modern techniques in producing turkeys, either the Hen or the Tom should be tender. Tenderness is primarily a function of the age of the live bird and the cooking methods used. Both male and female turkeys now reach the market at about 5 to 7 month of age. Formerly they were about 10 to 12 months old.

Cole team has lead in temple's bowling

The Bernie Cole team took over first place in the Temple Beth Ahm Bowling League in this week's action at Hy-Way Bowl, Captains of the leading teams, with their point totals, are; Bernie Cole, 40; Milt Wildman, 38; Ed Shtafman, 35; Harry Stein, 35; Mary Simson, 33; Alan Borsky, 33, and Sam Greenfeld, 32.

High scorers included Lenny Seroff, 219-18; Ben Wildman, 200; Ed Kurtzer, 217; Al Raskin, 227; Harold Kaveberg, 200; Bob Hockstein, 212; Marv Simson, 224; Ben Grau, 200-232; Jerry Title, 212, and Dave Kaplan,

Hollander, 130; Steve Glover, 127; Craig Now iniski, 125; Mike Braun, 125, and Billy Schwab,

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Place on rack in roasting pan with breast
side up. Recent research has shown turning the turkey during cooking is not necessary. Brush skin with butter or fer.

Place in a 325 degrees Fahrenheit preheated oven. Roast at this temperature in one continuous cooking period. This temper-ature results in best flavor and appearance, less shrinkage, and less loss of juices. Do not add water; do not sear; do not cover. If desired, baste or brush occasionally

Use a metal meat thermometer to insure desired doneness. It should register 180 to 185 degrees Fahrenheit. For easier carving, let rest about twenty minutes at room temperature before carving.

Larceny gets man suspended jail-term plus \$85 in fines

Dennis Shea of 277 Morris ave., Springfield was fined \$85 and given a \$30-day suspended sentence in the Union County Jail after Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman found himgulity of larceny in Municipal Court Monday. Shea was accused by Ernest Temple of 746. Springfield ave., of stealing about \$50 worth

of auto parts from an outside shed on Nov. 11.
In other matters, Earl J. Hardy of Newark, lost his license for six months and was fitted \$55 for operating a motor vehicle while impaired; Willie J. Robinson of Newark, no registration in possession, \$10. Paul Carter of Elizabeth, fallure to keep to the right, \$15 and Stegfried Szardenings of Summit, careless

VFW Ladies slate Christmas party; ask aid for home

Plans for the annual Christmas party of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Springfield Battle Hill Post, were dis-cussed at the group's meeting held last week at the Guy Bosworth American Legion Post,

The party will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Miller on Wednesday, Dec. 14. Mrs. Christine Morrell, district president, will be the honored guest.

Mrs. June DeFino, president, urged all members to support the Betty Bacharach Home, ongport. The home is dedicated to helping afflicted children regardless of race, creed or financial circumstances. She pointed out that two area children are at the school and asked all interested residents to send the Christmas cards, Names of the children may be obtained by calling Mrs. DeFino.

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Dean's List at Rutgers Sub-juniors review includes 4 local students Christmas projects Four Springfield residents were among the 86 Union County students named to the Dean's

A discussion of proposed Christmas projects highlighted a meeting of the Sub-Junior Division of the Woman's Club of Springfield held, last week at the home of Mrs. Robert But-List of the Rutgers College of Arts and Sciences, New Brunswick. One of the local students, Arthur Winkler of 122 Madison ter., a senior history major, achieved a perfect 1.0 average for the semester.

Anita Myhrberg, who participated in the American Institute for Foreign Study last summer, talked about her trip to Spain.
Further information about the group may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Buffington.

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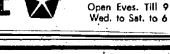
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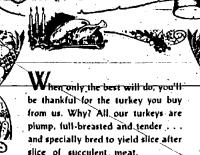
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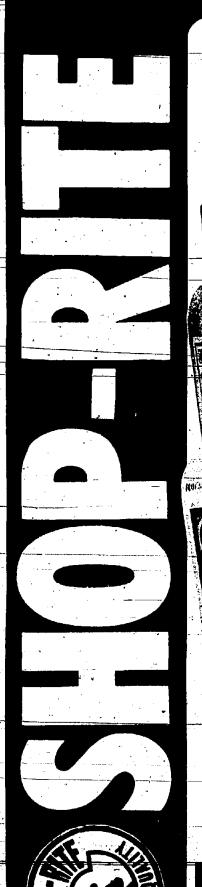
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BETTER

Summit Y breaks tradition with appointment of two women to serve on board of directors

An 80-year tradition in the Summit YMCA was broken this week with the appointment of two women to its board of directors. George B. Martin, president of the local institution, announced the appointment of Mrs. Woodruff
J. English and Mrs. Alton J. Gast to the Y's governing body at the board of directors' meeting held Tuesday. The will fill unexpired

rms and will be eligible for reelection.
The feminine image in the YMCA is a constantly increasing one both nationally and locally, Allan R. Devenney, the Y's executive director, pointed out. Women and girls account for 26 percent of the national YMCA membership, while in the Summit organization they account for 35 percent.

Women's fitness counseling, simmastics, badminton, volleyball, swimming, and seasonal sports as well as grade school girls' gym-swim classes, girls' swim team, lifesaving and

part of the local Y's program for many years, he added, Yer, locally as well as nationally, women have been underrepresented on boards, committees and councils in ration to their membership proportion, (As recently as 1962 the first woman was named to the National Board of YMCAs).

Devenney concluded that the innovation of

vomen board members is particularly fitting as the local YMCA reaches the conclusion of its 80th anniversary year. "Never underesti-mating the power of women, this move may have one of the greatest impacts on the growth and

Junior Hadassah schedules meeting

will hold its next meeting Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Gail Warhoftig, 120 Hawthorn

Program chairman Lynn Freeman will present a program entitled "To Tell the Truth."

The 43rd annual National Conference of Junior Hadassali will be held on Thanksgiving week end, Nov. 23 through 27, at the Monsey Park Hotel, Monsey Park, N.Y. Karen Wasser-man, Cheryl Kaptan, Karen Gonlieb and Terry

our history," he said.

Both Mrs. Gast and Mrs. English are well known in the community for their volunteer activities. Mrs. English is currently a deacon of Central Presbyterian Church, on the boards of the Central Church Woman's Association and the Child Care Center, a trustee of the Colonial Little Symphony Society of Madison, and a member of the Summit Junior League, Her husband, Woodruff I. English, has been closely member and past president of the YM-YWCA of Newark and on the board of the YMCA Frost valley Association. Their five children have

all been active Y members. Mrs. Gast has been active as a Red Cross nurses' aide at Overlook Hospital, treasurer of the Overlook Follies, Sunday School teacher at Calvary Church, volunteer in the YMCA office, and has served on numerous fund drives. Her husband, Alton J. Gast, principal of Summit High School, is a former director of the Y and serves now on the Y youth committee Their children have also participated actively in Y activities.

Also serving as YMCA directors are: Frank
T. Barr, Rudolph deltoode, John N. May Jr.,
Wilbur N. Nelson, Dr. Donald M. Seifert,
Grant G. Lavery, Horace F. Kennedy, Stephen W. Ransom, James A. Betts Jr., Edward J. Borrujy, Richard C. Boyd, James A. Corradi, Borraly, Richard C. Boyd, James A. Corradi, James D. Cowan Jg, Dr. Alexander D. Crosett Jr., Lonnie A. Davis Jr., Jack C. Keyser, Robert Lockett, Leo A. O'Grady, Alfred E. Rancke, Edmond P. Rochat, Jr., Max D. Rudgers, Dr. Howard P. Sanborn, David J. Secunda, Robert B. Speer, Paul L. Thomas, C. Arthur Torell and Foster B. Whitlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Fesuk, director of the home and his wife, will be honored guests.

Mrs. Dominick La Morgese, president of the chapter, will receive the guests. Assisting on

the committee are: Mrs. Azeglio Pancani

Mrs. Joseph Flore, patrons, Mrs. Mrs. Michael Passero Jr., publicity; Mrs. Vincent Bonadies, Mrs. Frank Defino, Mrs.

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For And About Teenagers

THE WEEK'S LETTER: Do you think a

fourteen year old could go riding with a boy? Sit at the movies with him? If you love a

boy and your mother doesn't want you to go with him, what do you do? We want to

go with him, what go you up, we wanted know what you think, not what our mothers

think. If you love a boy, how do you tell him? Do you think a girl should date when she is fourteen, fifteen or sixteen? Should

a girl who is fourteen go with a boy who is eighteen? If a boy doesn't like you, how can

let a girl think he likes her when he doesn't?

Why-is-it that a boy will kiss a girl when he OUR REPLY: A girl of fourteen is not old enough to date freely and go riding in

not if you are but fourteen years old. Say

you like him. A girl of fourteen is only asking for trouble and heartache by going out with a boy who is four years older. Some boys are being polite when they don't let you know they don't like you; others pretend they do so they can boast to their friends thay have another girl crazy about them.

Holiday deadline

Particularly careful adherence to this mewspaper's Friday deadline is urged for all material to be published in next week's issue, which will be printed two days early so that readers will receive—their papers before Thanksgiving, All organizational, social and other items for the issue dated next Thursday, Nov. 24, should be submitted to this office.

24, should be submitted to this office by tomorrow, Nov. 18.

Mrs. Anthony Zarrello.

Carol sets June wedding date Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Messina of 209 Cer tral ave., Mountainside, have announced the engagements of their daughters, Carol and YOUR HOLIDAY onstance. Their older daughter, Carol, is the bride-

elect of Ian C. Del'ol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Del'ol of 1283-Poplar ave., Moun-

tainside. Constance is the finnce of Pfc.
Fred Ronecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A.
Ronecker of 37. Washington ave., Springfield,
Miss Carol Messina, a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, attended Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vt. She is presently employed by National Starch and Chemical Corp., Plainfield, Her fiance, also a graduate of Governor Livingston High ool, is with North Jersey Express, Gar-

Mountainside Union Chapel. Miss Constance Messina is presently attending Governor Livingston High School, Hor flance, who attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is now serving with the U.S. Army in Viet Nam.

VFW ladies have **VA** Hospital event

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Battle Hill Post 7683, Spring-field, met, recently at the General Greene Shopping Center for their annual coffee hour at the Veterans Hospital, East Orange.

coffee and cake were: the hospital chairman, Mrs. Richard Muller, Mrs. June Dellino, Mrs. William Summerer and Mrs. Dominick Casternovia.
On Sunday, the ladies attended a fifth district

testimonial dinner at the Capt. Newell Rodney Post Home, Cranford, in honor of an official visit by Mrs. Doris Postka, state president Those attending the dinner were: Mrs. June De Fine, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Gerald Cohen, Mrs. William Summerer, Mrs. Richard Muller, Mrs. Dominick Casternovia, Mrs. Frank Rebel, Mrs. Stanley Wisnicwsk and

· It's a girl!

Mr. and Mrs. Robert French of South Brunswick, formerly of Milltown rd., Spring-field, became the parents of a daughter, Lisa Michele, Nov. 5 at Overlook Hospital. Theyalso have a son. William Allen, Mrs. French

tor military police

FT. GORDON, GA. - Pvt. David R. Booth, 19, whose parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic K, Reibert, live at 138 Bryant ave., Springfield, N. J., com-

ave., Springfield, N. J., completed eight weeks of military police-training at the Army-Training Center, Ft. Gordon, 'Ga., Nov. 4. .

He was trained in civil and military law, traffic control, map reading prisoner-of-war control and self-defense.



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Mrs. Canto Casale is chairman, with Mrs. Fred Puerro serving as her co-chairman.

Carol-Anne Young to wed Pvt. Elston

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Raymond Young of 66 Spring Brook-rd., Springfield, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Anne, to Pvt. Robert Lee Elston, United

Carol Anne, to Pvt. Robert Lee Eiston, Onlied States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Eiston of Arvada, Colo.

Miss Young was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School in Borkeley Heights and from the University of Colorado in Boulder. She is a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

Pvt. Elston is a graduate of Arvada High

School, Arvada, Colo, and the University of Colo, He is affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity. Put Elston is presently stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., where he is enrolled in the Officers' Candidate School program.

A December wedding is planned.

Overheard

Danny's mother was summoned to come to school because he had been swearing. His trate mother exclaimed "Well, I don't know irate mother exclaimed "Well, I don't know where he hears such language. He never hears it at home, \$#%&."

WHEN THE LORD'S Prayer was allowed to be said in the public schools, a teacher heard a rather shrill little voice say: 'Give us this day our dirty bread."

A SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST was conferring with an eight-year-old boy who had been uncooperative with his teachers. In the course of the conversation about his home and family, he interrupted her, He said, "The man next door called my mother a had name, I don't know whether I ought to say it to someone like you on the Board of Education or not? With that he got up, went over and quietly closed the hall door, came back and whispered: "He called her a (CENSORED). Now that wasn't a nice word, was it?" Not waiting till she answered he quickly went over and opene the door and resumed his seat.

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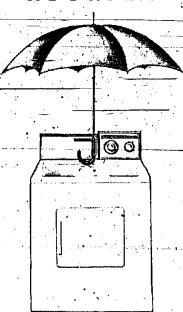
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Knowledge needed for job of shopper of family facilities

How do you rate as the shopping agent for your family? asks Carolyn F. Yukmus, Senior County Home economist? In addition to food shopping, homemakers usually have the job of shopping for most of the clothing, home furnishings and services for the family,

To become proficient at the job of shopping you need to know how the market operates.
All stores are not the same, and as a shopper, you need to know what type of store you are dealing with and what kind and type of services go along with the merchandise.

At one time it was relatively safe to say

you usually get what you pay for, llowever, this statement is less true today largely because of the competitive market and the cost

of production.

In the clothing area it is possible to find two exact items at different prices. But before you make a final choice, decide what all is included in the two varying prices.

One price may include only three sizes and one choice of color and you must pay. cash for the purchase; while the other price includes a good choice of sizes, variety of colors, salesperson's help, delivery, charge accounts and boxing. One price makes exchange or money refund

most difficult, if not impossible; while anothe price for the same item may include special order, if necessary, and easy refund if you are not satisfied.

You, as a shopper, can decide which price and which store will best fill your needs for a particular item.

Often clothing items look the same-or-areeven advertised as the same as higher priced garments. It takes knowledge, experience and alertness to know whether a \$3.95 shirt is identical to the \$7.50 one sold elsewhere; or that a \$3.95 shirt has not been marked up to \$7.50; or that a sales item is reallythe well-known brand with just the labels removed; or that a labeled item is not a special lot with some of the extra features

The job of being shopper for the family is a responsible one and how well you do your lob may make the difference in how m is spent in relation to family needs.

Annual card party set in St. Joseph's

St. Joseph's Church in Maplewood will hold its annual card party tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in the school hall. There will be prizes

and surprises, Chairman of the affair is Miss Ruth Fuest, assisted by co-chairman Mrs, Vincent Scaiera. Honorary chairman is Father Bernard

Peters, O.S.B., pastor of St. Joseph's.
Other—committee members are Mrs. Michael Mayer, Mrs. William Mayer, Mrs. Raymond Muench, Mrs. Joseph Donning, Mrs. mond Muench, Mrs. Joseph Benning, Mrs. Harry Goerke, Mrs. Anthony Ganska, Mrs. Eugene Bond, Mrs. Arthur Fuest, Mrs. Arthur Murgittroyd, Mrs. Rudolph Truesch, Mrs. Raymond Netchert, Mrs. George Palitto, Mrs. John Walsh, Mrs. Donald Heimall and Mrs. Joseph McGrady.

Union couple takes globe-circling trip

Dr. and Mrs. Alan L. Jacobs, of 1243 Stuyresant ave., Union, have returned from a globe-circling trip to the International Cancer Congress in Tokyo, Japan.

Traveling with a group of doctors from all parts of the United States, Dr. Jacobs, a surgeon at Overlook Hospital, Summit, visited hospitals, laboratorios, doctors and cancer institutes in Russia, India and Japan,

The trip included visits to Amsterdam,

Russia, India, Thailand, Hongkong, Taiwan, Japan, Honolulu and San Francisco. Returning to Union, Jacobs stopped to see their daughters, Nancy, a sophomore at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. and Stella, a freshman at the University of Wisconsin, in Madison, Wis.

Trooper to lecture to Livingston PTA

The Livingston 'School PTA will present a film "Child Mosester," at its Tuesday meeting held at the school on Midland blyd, at 8 p.m. After the film Trooper Gerald De Tunia will present a talk and answer questions. Parents re requested to attend.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria following the meeting. Class mothers for the third, fifth and sixth grade will be hostesses."

Brandy lights will be on sale in the

cafeteria, Mrs. William Buttery will preside over a meeting for class mothers Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the home economics room. Final arrangements for the teachers. Christmas luncheon will be made at this meeting.

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Union Center



Christmas agenda set by Union group

A regular monthly meeting of the American War Dads' Auxiliary of Union Chapter No. 1, was held Nov. 7, at the home of Mrs. Lucien Lawrence of Garwood, with president, Mrs. Alfred Stein, presiding.

of Dads Auxiliary

The formal opening ceremonies were con-ducted by Mrs. Frank Daniel and Mrs. Lawrence, A new member, Mrs. Frederick Watts, 267 Winfield ter., Union, was inducted and welcomed into the group. Members who took part in the initiation ceremonies were Mrs. Daniel, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Michael Canonico, Mrs. John Wolf and Mrs. Stein.

Plans were completed for the membership to take part in the "Christmas Shopping and Gift Wrapping of Christmas Gifts" project for the patients at the Lyons Veterans Hospital, Dec. 6 from noon hour and until evening hours. The members will assemble at the home of Mrs. Paul Brandt, 914 Pennsylvania Union, at 12 noon to arrange for transportation:

The auxiliary contributed to the Patient Lyons Hospital Christmas Gift Fund.

Mrs. Stein, reported on her attendance at the National Auxiliary convention, held in St. Louis, Mo. Oct. 12 to 16, inclusive. Mrs. Stein was again elected one of the national councilwoman, and was appointed national chapter social activities chairman by the newly clected National Auxiliary president, Mrs. Roy W. Newberry, of Jacksonville, Ill.

Mrs. Frank Daniel's name was submitted the national president for the appointme of deputy representative from the local chapter to serve on the V.A.V.S. Board at Lyons Hospital: Lyons.

The auxiliary members have been invited to participate in the Remembrance Day of Pearl Harbor anniversary program, sponsored by the officers and members of Union Chapter No. 1 American War Pads, to be held at the Memorial Park, Sunday, Dec. I, at 9 a.m. Members attended the Veterans Day church services in Townley Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

announced that candy and linen calender towels for 1967 will be sales projects for proceeds be used for the Auxiliary's Veterans Hospital programs.

Following the close of the business session, a social hour was held and refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Lawrence, assisted by Mrs. Daniel and Mrs. Canonico. Mrs. Daniel was the recipient of the Surprise

The next meeting will be held on the evening of Dec. 5, at the home of Mrs. John Wolf. 333 Beech ave., Garwood. Plans will be made for the auxillary's Christmas party.

Mothers Auxiliary jewelry display set

The Mothers Auxiliary-of Boy Scout Troop 69 of St. Michael's Parish will hold a jewelry fashion display tonight at 8:30 in St. Michael's auditorium, Union.

Mrs. Thomas Baylock, chairman of the event, has announced that the public is in-

Mrs. Joseph Sink, president of the auxiliary, has reported that the entire proceeds from the demonstration will be used to buy

camping equipment for the troop.

Assisting Mrs. Baylock as hostesses will be Mrs. Kevin Baxtor, Mrs. Frank Cosenza, Mrs. Robert Doty, Mrs. William Filzar, Mrs. Arthur Goetchius, Mrs. -Danile Hall, Mrs. Ernost Hannig, Mrs. -Danile Hall, Mrs. George Jacko, Mrs. Frank Perina, Mrs. Wal-ter Raab and Mrs. Edward Simon.

All' Scout Mothers have been requested to donate cakes for the affair, Refreshments will be served following the demonstration.

Unionites are quests at pinnochle club affair

An eight-member Pinnochle Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stuerze, 167 Tuxedo Pkwy, Newark, Saturday evening for the club's regular monthly meeting,
Mr. and Mrs. Stuerze were hosts at a dinner party at their home for the club members.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Stefany and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stein of Union, Mrs. Stein and John Stefany were the recipients of prizes for attaining high scores. The next club dinner party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stein, 959 Caldwell ave., Union, Dec. 10.

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Holiday deadline

Particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is urged fer all material to be published in next week's issue, which will be printed two days early so that readers will receive their papers before Thanksgiving, All organizational, social and other items for the issue dated next Thursday, Nov. 24, should be submitted to this office by tomorrow, Nov. 18.

Judith C. Nelson sets winter date

Dr. and Mrs. Louis E. Nelson of Westfield. formerly of Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Judith Cortright Nelson, to William Wayne Wood, son of Drand Mrs, John W. Wood of Port Monmouth.

Miss Nelson is a medical assistant in the Chestnut Hill Professional Building, Union, the Chestnut Hill Professional Scient Heurenany.

Her fiance, who served as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army, is a 1962 graduate of Rutgers University, where he recently received a master's degree from the Graduate School of

Education,
A December wedding is planned,

Attend convention

Mrs. Dorothy E. Pierce, president; Mrs. Christine Gray and Mrs. Louise Smith, vice-president; and Miss Janet Jackson, financial secretary, represented their section at the national convention of the National Council of Negro Women, Inc., Nov. 9-13 at the Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. The Vanxhall Section received their charter at the charter dinner Saturday evening.

Party set by Auxiliary

At a recent meeting held by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Michael A. Kelly Post 2433 VFW of Union, Mrs. John Olson, hospital chairman, announced that a hingo party will be held at the Ivy Haven Home for the age in Newark, Saturday at I p.m. Members who plan with the games and refreshments to help with the games and refreshments are requested to call Mrs. Olson at MU 8-

Vauxhall Center slates annual bazaar Saturday

The United Community Center of Vauxhall will hold its annual bazaar all day Saurday at the center, 846 Valley st. The bazaar will leature gifts, flowers, white elephant sales, homemade baked goods, toys and clothing. Refreshments will be available throughout the

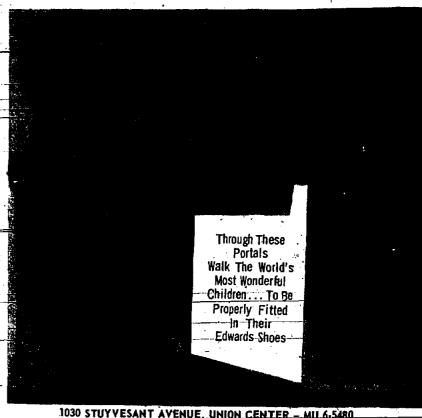
Dinners will be served from noon until 7p.m. The public is invited. The bazaar's proceeds will go toward the improvement of conditions of the center.

To reside in Union

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ash are currently honeymooning at Nassau's Sheraton-British Colonial Hotel following their Nov. 5 wedding in Jersey City. The bride is the former Miss? Lorraine E. Sloane of New York City. The couple will reside on Palisade ave., Union.

GIRL TO WEISMANTELS A six-pound, 14 ounce daughter, Barbara-Elaine-Weismantel, was born Nov. 2, 1966, at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs, Henry R. Weismantel of 2149 Tyler st., Union, She joins two sisters, Vicki, 6, and Lori, 21 months old; and a brother, Eddie, 3-1/2, Mrs. Welsmantel is the former Elaine M. Pawloski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Pawloski of 1218 Kirkman pl., Union. Her husband is the son of Henry F. Weismantel of Tyler st., Union.

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Park-Union Guild of Deborah to hear police captain talk

The Park Union Guild of Deborah will meet Monday evening at 8:30 at the Machinist Hull on Chesmut st., Union, it has been announced

by Mrs. Harold Geltzeller, president.

Mrs. Erwin Slater, program vice-president, is in charge of the evening's program Capt. Donald Ebert of the Union Police Department, and vice-president of the New Jersey Narcotic Enforcement Association, will discuss the 'Problems of Narcotics Today.' Mrs. Warren Cohen (686-3036) and Mrs. Philip Kapp (688-1549), chairmen of the Har-vest Dance, sponsored by the guild, have an-

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nonneed that plans are being made to half the dance as the social event of the club's year. The dance will be held Nov. 26 at 8:30 p.m. in the Machinist Hall, Union. Members may bring their friends. Tickets are being sold at a nominal price.

Mrs. Alvin Picker (686-0537) and Mrs. Murray Ellman (688-4613) have made reger-vations for a Deboran weekend, Jan. 27, through Jan. 29, 1967, at Kutsher's Country Club In Monticello, N.Y. Mrs. Picker and Mrs. Ellman may be contacted for additional information.

Church honors member

Fifty members of the First Congregational member with a luncheon at the Kingston Restaurant in Union, Monday. The honored guest was Mrs. Barbara Kubach of 1136 Burnet ave., Union, who celebrated her 75th birthday on Tuesday.

PTA panel invites public-to-meeting The Battle Hill School PTA, HAIR CONDITIONER Union, has invited the public to attend a panel discussion entitled,"Pressures On Your tonight.

A five member panel, including Charles Murphy, prin-cipal: Mrs. Judith Meltzoff, psychologist; Mrs. Lucille Arendt, guidance counselor; Mrs. Wilma M. Lake, teacher; and Mrs. Vera DeFazio. parent will present views on

Penniplede-McGee announce betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Penniplede of 1059 Brighton st., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosemary Elizabeth Penniplede, to Robert Joseph Mc-Gee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGee of 1404 Theirna dr., Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is a sophomore at Union

Junior College,
Her fiance, a senior-mechanical engineering Student at Newark College of Engineering, will

Engineers Auxiliary sets annual luncheon

The Woman's Auxiliary to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Metropolitan Section, will hold its annual luncheon meeting in connection with the annual meeting of the A.S.M.E. A reception and luncheon will be held at the Hotel Roosevelt, Madison ave. at 45th t., New York City on Nov. 30.

On Dec. 1, the Metropolitan Section will con-duct a tour of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, Broadway at 66th st, and luncheon at Sherry's Rende-Vous Restaurant at 11 a.m. Reservations for the Lincoln Center tour may be made by calling Mrs, C. R. Mockridge, 24 Coeyman ave., Nucley.

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St. James Mothers Guild plans meeting, open house, cake sale

The November meeting of the St. James Mother's Guild, Springfield, will be held Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium fol-lowing devotions.

The mothers will have Mrs. Stuart Dawson

as a special guest, who will demonstrate the art of paper crafts and party decorations. Mrs. Joan McGrady, room mother chairman, has submitted her list of room mothers for the school year, Room mothers are expected to assist with class parties, chaperone class trips and perform general duties helpful to the teacher.

Class Mothers are: Sister Angela's first grade, Mrs. Donald Lusardi and Mrs. Joseph Jaeger; Sister Justine's first grade, Mrs. Bernard Frain and Mrs. Michael Hughes; Mrs. Michael Highes;
Mrs. Blaufox's second grade, Mrs. Norman Huntley and Mrs. William Rech: Sister
Mary Luke's second grade, Mrs. Victoria
Ragucci and Mrs. Raymond Waryn;

Sister Vitalis's third grade, Mrs. Warren Henderson and Mrs. Stanley Wisniewski; Mrs.

Mulligan's third grade, Mrs. William Richards and Mrs. John Gross;
Miss Byre's fourth grade, Mrs. Pat Cantarella and Mrs. William Harrison; Sister Elenita's fourth grade; Mrs. Kathryn Loner-

gan and Mrs. Herbert Silva: Mrs. Aubin's fifth grade, Mrs. Richard Foster and Mrs. Philip Adams; Sister Julia's

to wed Verona girl

MISS PHYLLIS A. BLANCHE

have announced the engagement of their daugh-ter, Phyllis, to Barry William Schaefer, son of

Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer of Newark ave. Miss Blanche, a graduate of Verona High School, is a junior at Caldwell College. Her flancee, a graduate of Union High School, is an electrical contractor with Gorminsky Electric Co. of Plainfield.

'Humanism' talk set

Dale Drews will be guest speaker at the

'The Many Faces of World Humanism."
- Drews is leader of the Ethical Society of

Queens and last summer he attended the fourth

congress of the International Humanist and

The public is invited to the meeting which

The Ethical Society of Essex County has

starts at 11 a.m. at 516 Prospect St. in

announced that a theater party will be held Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Morris Repor-

tory Theater in Morristown, for "Lost in The Stars" by Maxwell Anderson and Kurt

Welll. The musical drama, based on Alan Paton's "Cry, The Beloved Country", will be followed by a champagne reception for the director and stars who will discuss the play

with the guests. Tickets may be ordered from Mrs. Enid Levin of Springfield, 379-3379.

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Messina and Mrs. Thomas Quinn;
Sister Ruth Ann's seventh grade, Mrs. Virginia McGovern and Mrs. Paul Cherchia; Sister Marie Therese's eighth grade, Mrs. lames Geoghan and Mrs. Laurence Kameen; Mrs. Messina's eighth grade, Mrs. Edith Zara and Mrs. Charles Fuchs.

The Mother's Gulld has scheduled two important dates. St. James School will hold its annual open house tomorrow. Parents are requested to visit the teachers, see their childrens work and enjoy the refreshments served by

cake sale and Christmas boutique will be held Sunday from 7:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the school-auditorium. Some unusual gifts will be displayed for sale; Mrs. Thomas Quinn and Mrs. Joseph Bamburack are co-chairmen for

Rabbi of Springfield to review books in Union on Monday

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will review two acclaimed and related books, "The Fixer" and "Blood Accusation," Monday evening at the next meeting of the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, in Kaplan Auditorium,
Mrs. Louis Gollin, president, will preside, and Mrs. Seymour Platt, post president, will

deliver the invocation

Both books deal with the same story, a ritual murder accusation made against a Russian Jew in Czarist, Russia, "The Fixer" was written by Bernard Malamud, and has been on best seller list since its publication in August, it recently was announced that "The Fixer" will be adapted to the screen next

"Blood Accusation" was written by Maurice Samuel, who traces—the connection between Russian anti-Semitism today and that of Czar-

Rabbi Levine, who has authored a number of books, such as "Guideposts in Time of Illness" and "Guideposts for the Bereaved," also wrote several studies in the field of Jewish Art and synagogue architecture.

An alumnus of the Jewish Theological Semiinary of America, Rabbi Levine received a master's degree in Hebrew literature and in history of art from Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. He also served as an instructor in history and Hebrew at the College of Jewish Studies, Weshington, D.C., has lectured on Judaism, promotion of art in Jewish life, social and psychological probms of the modern American lew

He has produced and appeared on television shows for the lewish Community Center of Washington, D.G., and is a contributor to "Reconstructionist" magazine and National Women's League's "Outlook,"

Rabbi Levine is a member of Reconstructionists, Rabbinical Fellowship, the Board of Directors of Union-County-Mental-Health-Association, Juvenile Commission of Springfield and the Mayor's Human Rights Commission, the United Synagogue Commission of Synagogue and Ritual Art and the Northern New

Junior Women set membership tea

The Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will hold a new membership tea, Sunday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Wirth, 970 Caldwell ave., Union, Mrs, Lawrence Rubin, membership chair-man, assisted by the club's officers, Mrs.

Donald Wirth, Mrs. Kenneth Rogers, Mrs. Wayne Belswinger, Mrs. John Karsten and Mrs. Fred Modrowsky, will be hostesses, Mrs. William Scott, president of the Woman's Club of Confectiour Parms, and Mrs. Richard Ratisser, junior advisor will pour, Mrs. Homer Dukes an honorary member of the lunior

Club will be a guest, Prospective members include Mrs. Jack Flater Mrs. George Lloyd, Mrs. Dean Marzocca, Mrs. Raymond Monahan, Mrs. George Pierce, Mrs. George Russell, Mrs. Peter Schlotter and Mrs. Joseph Sepe.

Northern N.J. Alumni to be honored tonight

Alpha Xi Delta Northern New Jersey-Alumni Chapter will be intertained at the home of Mrs. Earl B. Rosecrans, 3l East-

Sumner-ave. Union, tonight-at-9. Summer-aver, Union, tonight at 4,
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Bishop Dougherty Student Center, Theater-in-the Round, Mrs. Frank J. Holen, president, will preside and Rev. Daniel A. Marphy will serve as moderator. Mrs. Mario Scappint,

member, will stage her play, "Elysium in Spring," The play "Elysium in Spring," The play was awarded a first place

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Turkey chowder makes a dinner following holiday

NEW YORK (UPI) - Even the carcass of the Thanksgiving turkey can yield a meal, as the Transfer a main-course chowder.

Instead of serving croutons or bread with last-of-the-mrkey chowder, make stuffing squares from leftover dressing.

The recipes that follow were developed in the test kitchen of a manufacturer of small cappliances, National Presto Industries, Inc., Ean Claire, Wis.

Brown two slices of bacon, diced in a fourquart pressure cooker. Add one large onion, chopped, two medium white potatoes, diced (about 1-1/2 cups), one cup each of diced raw carrots and sliced celery, four cups of water, two teaspoons of salt, one bay leaf and a pinch of all spice.

Thace rack on top of vegetables and place turkey carcass, broken into pieces, on rack. Close cover securely and follow directions in manufacturer's instruction book for placing pressure regulator on vent pipe and cooking. (If regulator has adjustable pressures, cook at 15-poind mark). Cook over low heat for 15 minutes after full pressure is reached. Remove from heat and let stand five minutes before cooling cooker under running cold water as instruction booklet directs.

When pressure has drooped completely, remove pressure regulator and lid. Use two long-handled forks to remove rack containing car-cass from cooker. Return to soup any bits of meat clinging to bones and discard bones, Re-

Blend two tablespoons of flour into three tablespoons of softened butter and add, one tablespoon at a time, to hot soup, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add 1/2 cun of evaporated milk and one (eight ounce) can each of cream style corn and stewed tomatoes. Taste and add additional salt and/or pepper to taste. Makes six main-dish servings.

While chowder cooks, motsten leftover stuffing or dressing with a little bot water or broth and press into a firm layer about one-inch thick in a greased square pay. Amount of smilling will determine size of pan to use. Dot with butter, bake in preheated 400-degree oven about 20 minutes or until crisp and brown. Cut into squares.

If you make the chowder in a four-quart saucepan-instead of a pressure cooker, allow hours total sooking time and add the potatoes, carrots and celery for last 30 minutes of cooking time. Add water during cooking if necessary to attain chowder consistency.

elf you use an electric pressure cooker, start the chewder at 425-degree setting on thermostatic control and lower to 250-degrees when correct pressure is reached. Remove control from electric cooker before cooling cooker under running water.

Baptist leader proposes uniform-Lord's Prayer

of the Lord's Prayer would, aid Christian unity according to Dr. Carl W. Tiller of Baptist Convention.

Dr., Tiller told the annual convention of the Nebraska State Baptist Convention that variations in the words-of the prayer cause confusion at gatherings of people from several communions. Some say "which are in heaven" and some say "who." Some use the "debts" translation and others the "trespasses."

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Carving a turkey is an annual

when you know how, Minn from World Book Encyclopedia show you how, First, remove the leg by turning the turkey on its side with its breastbone away from you, Hold the end of the drumstick and pull it forward as the knife cuts through the joint. (Figure 1.)

Next, carve the drumstick into lengthwise slices by standing it on its thick end and holding the thin send with your hand. (Figure 2,)

Carve the thigh after the leg. Expose the thighbone by slicing down to it. Remove the thighbone by running the point of the knife around it and lifting it up with the fork, Then finish slicing the thigh meat, (Figure

If you want only a few slices from the breast, carve with the grain, Slice lenghtwise until you reach the wing joint, then remove the wing.
Continue slicing until you have carved all the white meat on one side of the turkey. (Figure 4.)

If you want several small slices from the breast, carve across the grain. First remove the wing, then slice at an angle of about 45 degrees. Continue carving slices until you reach the breastbone. Loosen the slices by cutting along the bone under them. (Fig-

And that's all there is to it. Provided, of course, that you have the proper tols. The article on "Mean and Meat Carving"

in World Book says: "The well-kept carving set is very in portant to good carving. A good carving knife needs to be sharpened only once in a while, but it should always be steeled before using. "A meat platter or a carving board allows more room for cutting and makes carving easier. A large carving fork holds the meat much more firmly than an ordinary dinner

Bon appetit, and don't forget the cran-

Understand labels. pick items wisely, advises economist

Euch time you walk into a supermarket you face seven to 10 thousand different items from which to choose, says Anne L. Sheelen, county home economist.

Are the choices you make based on wise decisions, habit, or mere guessing? With such a variety of products available, it is most important that you become informed about the items.

One method for becoming a better informed consumer is to read food labels and to develop a better understanding of what they include.

Federal law requires that certain basic information be included on food shipped over State lines. The name of the product, the name address of the manufacturer, packer or distributor; with the net weight or contents.

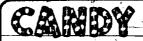
When ingredients are listed, the listing must be in order of importance, if potatoes are listed first on the label of a can of beef stew, it means there are more potatoes than any ther ingrédient.
In addition to mandatory label information,

many labels carry information helpful to you. These may be the size of the can, the numbe of cupfuls, number of portions or pieces, the size of the vegetable or fruit, directions for use, and recipes. (The information on the label can be used as

definite guide because the law states that all information given must be truthful. When there are no ingredients listed on the

label, it means that there is a standard recipe decided upon by the Food and Drug Adminis tration. If the product conforms to this stand-ard, the manufacturer is not required to list ingredients. Mayonnaise and catsup are

Use the information on the label to determine the cost per serving of the item, the different kinds of foods included in combination dishes, and the style that is most suitable for th recipe you are proparing. Using such a method will help you to choose the most economical item that will suit your needs and your family







Weight in pregnancy

-NEW-YORK-(UPI) -- If-women are under normal weight during pregnancy, they are more likely to have premature infants, to need-caesarean or mid-forceps delivery, and more prone to certain other risks, according to a report in "Modern Medicine,"

should be kept normal

Drs. Maxwell Schram and Manssour Radi, of Coney Island Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y., found one thing in favor of the lightweight expectant mothers: they are far less likely to develop toxemia of pregnancy. .

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Record enrollment

Newark College of Engineering's two nondegree oriented divisions report a record en-rollment of 1,884 for the fall of 1966, according to NCE's office of the registrar. A total of 1,319 men and women are enrolled in the Division of Technology and 565 are encolled in the Division of Continuing Engineering Studies.

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The tour marks-the-100th anniversary ofthe composing of the "Blue Danube" waltz, which will be played at the concert along with other Strauss waltzes.

Tickets for the performance are available ar Kulmen Travel Agency and Lloyd Exchange in Union and Fischer Travel Agency in Irvington as well as Bamberger's, Newark.

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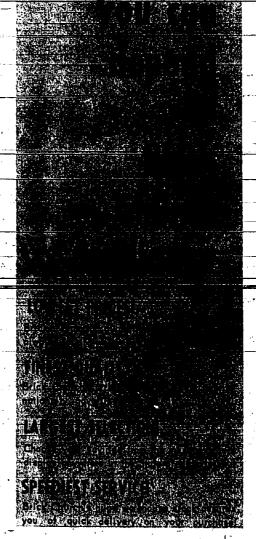
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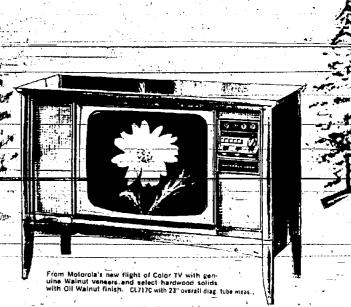
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FASHION SHOW--- The Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, held a luncheon and fushion show at Stouffer's Restaurant on the Mall, Short Hills, Saturday, Posing as models are, left, Miss.Mar-garet George, Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. Jack McKenna, Mrs. John Heiszer and Mrs. Philip Michaud, Assisting committee chairman, Mrs. Scott, were Mrs. William Hafer, Mrs. F, Butler Hehl, Mrs. Walter Hildebrandt, Mrs. Koloman Kiss, Mrs. John Mihalker and

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Sharon Chapter, Eastern Star, slates annual supper, bazaar

Sharon Chapter 249, Order of the Eastern Star, Union, will hold its annual supper and bazaar on Dec. 19 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 1912 Morris avo., Union,

it was recently announced. Mrs. Richard Voliden, chairman, and Miss Jacqueline Baumann, co-chairman, will be as-

Farms BPW Club has meeting, sale; to hold card party -

soy Toundation; for the Blind, was a guest speaker of the Connecticut Farms Business and Professional Women's Club, Union Tues-day evening at the Town and Campus Rostau-

rant;
Laciopa, who also is blind, helped found the Foundation in 1942. He—spoke—of aids and contributions to the welfare of blind people made by the Foundation, which is operated

only through voluntary contributions,

Accompanying him was Mrs. Edith W. Swanson, director of Diamond Spring Lodge in Denville, a summer camp for blind women and blind. married couples, sponsored by the Foundation. During this past season, more than 100 blind people enjoyed the facilities of the camp, which can accompdate only 20 or 22 persons at a

time. Each guest has a two week vacation.

Mrs. Swanson showed slides of the activities at the camp. The Connecticut Farms Business and Professional Women's Club, through the suggestion of Mrs. Frances Amond,

woman have a two week vacation at the camp,
Following the dinner and program, the club
held its annual sale of articles from the Woman's Exchange in Newark, Mrs. Lillian odge, immediate past president, was in

charge.
Profit from the sale of Christmas candles and fruit cakes will be used by Mrs. Kay Koposky, chairman, to continue the Bible-of-the-Month-project-of-sending-Bibles to forcign countries.

eign countries.

Plans were completed for the club's annual dessert card party to be held tomarrow at 7:30-p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Miss Concerta Forgione is chairman. Tickets may be secured from Miss Forgione or any-mombor of the club, or at the door.

Members who plan to attend the state board Members who plan to attend the state board meeting. Saturday in Asbury Park, are Mrs. Elinor Moser, president of the local club; Mrs. Heten Lloyd, Mrs. Lillian Lodge, Mrs. Jane Oldford; Mrs. Bea Asmus, Miss Concetta Forgione, Miss Mae Forgione and Miss Helen Wooley.

Holiday deadline

Particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is urged for all material to be published in next week's issue, which will be printed two days early so that readers will receive their papers before Thanksgiving, All organizational, social and other items for the issue dated next Thursday, Nov, 24, should be submitted to this office by tomorrow, Nov. 18.



sisted by Mrs. Neils Hansen and Mrs. William H. Taylor who will handle tickets for the sup-per. Mrs. Richard Berry, supper chairman, reported that supper will be served from 5

p.m. to 7 p.m. The bazaar will feature two new booths this year. Booths manned by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oliver, Mrs. Martin Cill, and Richard Vohden will offer a variety of gifts-for-men.

Mrs. Henry Guenther and her committee have been busy dressing dolls and collecting dolls. Mrs. Guenther will be assisted by Mrs. LeRoy Puerschner of Union and Mrs. Charles

The country store will feature "goodies". Mrs. Wilfred Haines, Mrs. Rudolf Walter, Mrs. Charles D. Oswald and Mrs. Ada Ham-Ilton will serve.

itton will serve,
Mrs. Harry Wing, Jr., assisted by Mrs.
George Wright, will have holiday candles. Toys
and games will be offered by Miss Beverly
Bannan, Mrs. Dealel Bannan, Mrs. Alfred Kostenbader, Mrs. Frank Kehle of Irvington and Mrs. Fred Bannan Jr. of Rocello.

Mrs. Ernst Koerner will cook on the spot

Members honored; projects for 'needy' set by local CDA

A reception honoring 31 new members of Court Immaculate Heart of Mary, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held Tuesday in St. Michael's auditorium, Union, Mrs. Stanside at a ritualistic ceremony, Mrs. Robert kowski is co-chairman.

Mrs. James Conlon, grand regent, presided at the Nov. 8 business meeting. The annual Thanksgiving Day basket donated by members of the court and made by Mrs. Carmen Scialfa will be given to a needy family.

Members who plan to help-serve thanksgiving dinner to the blind on Sunday at Mount Carmel's Guild may contact Mrs. Robert Bun-

schuh at 686-8926.
Clothing donuted by St. Michael's Parish for the Catholic Bishops' Relief drive was sorted, weighed and packaged by the ladios

of the court.
Mrs. Donald Ebert, eddcation chairman, has requested used books for a forthcoming book tea.

Mrs. Robert Lewis, international relations

chairman for the N.C.C.W., has proposed that the court begin a thrift shop. Chairman will be Mrs. Charles Borry. Members may bring clothing and articles in good condition to the

meetings,
A donation was made to the Legion of Decency to help fight indecent literature circulated in Union,

The next business meeting will be Dec. 6 at 8:30 p.m. in St. Michael's auditorium.

Union High's PTA to hold party, sale

The Union High School Parent Teacher Association card party and cake sale will be hold, this evening at 8:15 in the school gym on Caldwell ave, Union,
Chairman Mrs. Ifving Rubinfield and co-

chairman Mrs. Fred Berger, will be assisted by committee members, Mrs. H. Leo Davey, Mrs. John Gallagher and Mrs. Howard Schwartz, chances; Mrs. William McNamara, Mrs. Diamnntino Gomes, Mrs. Robert Bobucky, Robert Clee, Irving Rubinfield, tickets; the executive board, and room representatives, executive board, and room representatives, Mrs. Philip Pormoy, candy; Mrs. William Morris and Mrs. Russell Frame, cakes; Mrs. Seth Villa, table prizes; Mrs. Jules Berger, Mrs. Joseph Hallgring and Mrs. Clarence Newhook, gifts; Mrs. Harry Gertel, Mrs. John Gallagher and Mrs. Seth Villa, gift pick-up; Mrs. Joseph Fuko, Mrs. Robert Bobucky and Mrs. Clinton-Moorman prize-table; Mrs. Stanley Bozin publicity. table; Mrs. Stanley Bozin, publicity.

MALAYA IMMIGRANTS Fifth on trace their origins to about 3000 B.C., when the first immigrants came from Indonesia and Malaya.

AND CLUB NEWS

Legion Auxiliary fetes past prexies at recent meeting

The members of the Connecticut Farms Unit 35, American Legion Auxiliary, honored the past presidents of the unit at their regular meeting on Nov. 8. Ten past presidents were present. Mrs. William Banks presided at the meeting which was held at the American Legion Post Home on Bond dr.

The unit voted to send a donation to the Claire Oliphant Scholarship Fund, it was announced that any daughter of a veteran is eligible to compete for the scholarship if she has been a resident of New Jersey for two-years-and-is a member of the graduating class of a senior high school or its equiva-

It was reported that a donation is being This year, the project involves sending funds for Ranch Hope in New Jersey, a ranch maintained for boys who are tirst offender delinquents. They are housed, schooled, taught a trade and given the elements to be worthwhile members of society.

The Junior Auxiliary, under the direction of Mrs. Robert-Wacker, held its first meeting last Friday. Members of the group will attend the state rally in Trenton, Saturday.

Delegates to the county organization elected at a previous meeting are Mrs. William Banks, Mrs. William McNamara, Mrs. Robert Wacker, Mrs. Robert Garguilo, Mrs. Charles Frick, Mrs. LeRoy Horan, Mrs. Edwin Pusey, Mrs. Theodore Rechsteiner and Mrs. Thomas Lake.

Alternates are Mrs. Robert Ammerman, Mrs. Thomas Kitzler, Mrs. Robert Walsh, Mrs. Andrew Knox, Mrs. Sam Gerow, Mrs. Edmond Cahill, Mrs. Alfred Guenzler, Mrs. Emile DeCasse and Mrs. Vito Fresolone. Hostesses serving for the Nov. 8 meeting were Mrs. Wacker, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Am-





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The Rev. Sebastian Chiego performed the ceremony. A reception followed at the Knights of Golumbus Hall, Rahway. Miss Betty Siessel served as maid of honor.

Best man was John Urinyi. The bride is employed as a nurse at Memorial General Hospital, Union, Her husband is with Layne Motors, Union,

Following a honeymoon trip to the Poconos, the couple will reside in Union.



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Mrs. Parry Carlson, president, presided at the Nov.-9 monthly meeting of the Ladies Guild of Grace Lutheran Church, Union. Mrs. Rudy Bohm led the devotionals, "Perform Your Stowardship Tark" erdslip Task."

A white elephant sale was scheduled to be held in the parish hall yesterday. The Guild's Christmas party will be held Dec. 14. Mrs. Robert Rustick and her committee are making plans. Mrs. Calvin Carney was welcomed as a new

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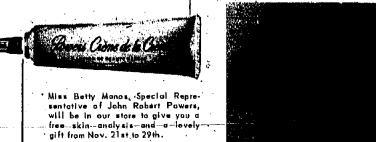
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The program, which is being financed by a Ford Foundation grant of \$160,000, is the first of its kind in the nation. Announcement of the program was made Tuesday jointly by the Ford Foundation and the State Department of Education, Industrial problems and projects will be used to show students how it will also introduce children, from kindergarten up, to technical concepts such as design, instrumentation, the uses of tools and properties of materials.

"The program will show children the relationship between academic subjects and industrial problems and processes," said Dr. Joseph E. Clayton, acting commissioner of "Thus in building a sun dial the students necessarily learn to use certain mathematical concepts," he noted.

Cautions against shoe hand-downs?

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) --Stretching the dollars by handto the other? Don't, cautions Gerda Petersen, University of lebraska-Extension-clotting specialist. You'll cramp one

Miss Petersen said that when a child has worn a shoe for some time, it becomes molded to the shape of his foot. This shape, however, rarely is the shape of the next cluld's foot.

commissioner of education for vocational education, said the program represented the first attempt by a state department of education to initiate systematic introduction of vocational concepts from the elementary school onward, as an integral part of general educa-"The techniques are 'vocational' only in the sense that learning to read and write are vocational in preparing for a literary career, says Dr. Elizabeth Hunt, director of the pro-

ALSO, PRACTICAL EXPERIMENTS with

electricity, refrigeration, paper-making and printing will be used to teach a variety of

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gram, 'The emphasis is on the way a produc or experiment can illuminate and help children approach words, numbers and concepts, To the extent they also learn how these are used in the world today, it is a natural proparation for life in a technical society." Technical-activities-will be integrated with lesson content in the program, Classroom

On the assumption that children of all ability levels can profit from technical activities,

teachers will follow the curricula established for their schools -- although a part of evaluating the program will be to determine whether

NINE NEW JERSEY schools will participate. These include Coopers Poynt, Camden, Helen L. Beeler School, Marlton, Parkway School, Moorestown, Pinewald School, Burlington, ranging from jump ropes to a full-size, sail powered "land yacht." Hopewell Township School, Bridgeton; Edge-water Park Elementary School, Beverly; Cen-Dr. Robert M. Worthington, assistant state tral Elementary School, Haddonfield; Cleve-land St. School, Orange, and Lawrence Township High School, Trenton

Fourteen teachers in these schools, plus eight more in participating schools throughout the state, represent the alumni of a 1966 Summer Institute of Technology for Children, held by the state education department in cooperation with Trenton and Glassboro State Colleges. The institute conducted demonstration classes for children from throughout the state. Teachers observed the demonstrations and received training in the use of a variety of projects.

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Montclair State team starts practice on basketball court

Montclair State College has opened preseason drills for its 39th intercollegiate basketball season at its Panzer gym, with a turnout of 60 candidates on hand to greet the head coach, Dave Watkins.

Eight veterans from last year's 12-14 team were on hand, plus a host of promising fresh-

men and a key transfer student.

Leading the returning lettermen is the indians' top scorer for the last two seasons, Bobby Gleason of Jersey City. The junior sharpshooter, who last year set a national collegiate consecutive foul shooting mark of 53 straight, was top scorer last year with 591 points for an average of 22.7 points per

A New Jersey State College Conference and New Jersey Basketball Writers' Association first team pick for two straight years, Gleason

State with a two-season total of 1,207 points.

The all-time MSC career scoring mark is held by Pete Capitano with 1,777 points in 75

Other key returning veterans are captain Jack Apgar of Springfield, Luther Brown of East Orange, Bob Coughlin of Lyndhurst, Don Coveleski of Hillside, Tom Lametta of Bayonne, Keith Neigel of Springfield and Mike

Oakes of Clark.

La Metta, a junior, was second in scoring to Gleason with 356 points while Bowen, a sophomore, was third with 340 points.

Apgar, a senior, scored 212 points, led the team in assists and field goal percentage and was second in fouls made percentage.

and was second in fouls made percentage, Bob Lester, former Newark Central High School student, a transfer from Fort Scott

Junior College, Fort Scott, Kansas, was one of the top junior college rebounders in the hation last year.

The freshman crop, the best at Montclair state in many years, is ted by Bob Stenkiewcz of East Rutherford High School and Vince Silvestri of Memorial, West New York,

Sienkiewcz, was one of Bergen County's top-scholastic backetball players last year. He scored 836 points in 49 games for an average of 17.1 in three seasons. He is a cousin of

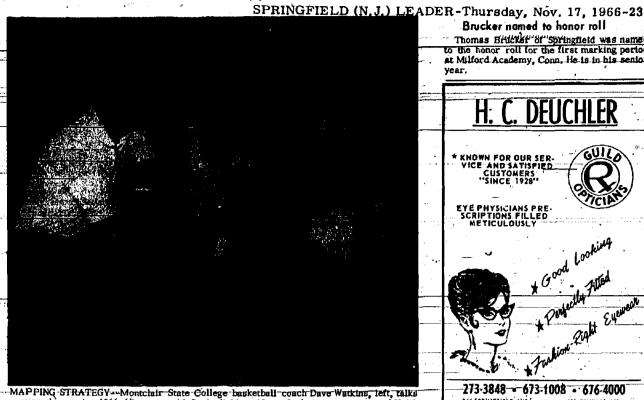
Silvestri was a key player in Memorial's drive to the Group III New Jersey Interscholastic Association crown.

Other important frosh are Joe Baker of Weequahic (Newark), Jeraid Cureton of Mon-mouth Regional, Dick McGuire of Hanover Park, Frank Rossi of Watchung Hills, Nick Christodora of East Rutherford, Mike Hogan of Burlington, Fred Keimel of Berkley Heights, Tom Stewart of Passaic Valley and Jim Thomas of Newark Tech.

The Indians open the 1966-67 season on Dec. I against Upsala College.

Teacher attends course

William B. Jones, a teacher at Jonathan Day-ton Regional High School, Springfield, is attend-ing in-service institute training at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, every Saturday morning. The main objective of the program is to advance the professional competence of the high school teacher by introducing him to the latest techniques and theories of his field with particular emphasis on the newer concepts adopted on the college teaching level.



MAPPING STRATEGY...Montclair State College basketball coach Dave Watkins, left, talks over the coming 1966-67 season with Springfield residents Jack Appar, center, and Keith Neigel, right. Appar is captain of the Indians for the second straight season, while Neigelwas the top rebounder for the Watkinsmen last year.

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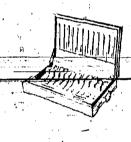
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in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Pennsylvania State University, where he studied electrical engineering. Stearns is active in the instrument Society of America (ISA) and the institute of Environmental

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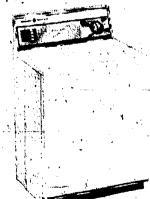
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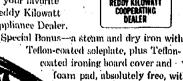


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MEETING IN SUDAN --- Laurence Olivier and Charlton Heston attempt to negotiate peace in scene from the panoramic film in color, "Khartoum," which opened yesterday at the Sanford Theater, Irvington, and the Cran-ford on a double bill with "The idol,"

Movie dramas arrive

on screen in Union _

"This Property Is Condemned "adult movie drama in color, adapted from Tennessee
William's one-act play, opens today at the
Union Theater-in-Union Center. The picture,
which stars-Natalie-Wood, Robert Redford and Mary Badham, was directed by Syndey

Command," a war film starting with the French defeat in Vietnam and switching to the fight against Algerian independence. Anthony Quinn, Alain Delon, George Segal, Michele Morgan and Claudia Cardinale, share stellar billing. The picture was directed in color by Mark Robson from a script based on the novel, "The Centurians."

`Shameless Old Lady' is attraction at Ormont

"The Shameless Old Lady," which won a wide ovation at the recent New York Film Festival, was brought to the Ormont Theater screen in East Orange, yesterday.

The film, adapted from a story by Bertolt Brecht, and directed by Rene Allio, has an abundance of simplicity, charm and sentimentality, as it follows the adventures of the last fre months of her life in anoncomforming manner. She discovers and is befriended by off-beat characters around the Marseilles harbor despite the harsh protestations of her middle-aged daughter and her

Madame Berthe is played by Sylvie, and is supported by a cast that includes Malka Ribovska, Victor Lannoux, Jean Bouise, Eti-enne Bierry and Francois Maistre,

Holiday deadline

Farticularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is urged for all material to be published in next week's issue, which will be printed two days early so that readers will receive their papers before Thanksgiving. All organizational, social and other items for the issue dated next Thursday, Nov. 24, should be submitted to this office

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`Fortune Cookie'

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"The Fortune Cookie," which opened yes-terday at the Hollywood Theater, East Orange, on a single bill and at the Ritz Theafer Elizabeth, with 'Destination Inner Space,' stars Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau and Judi

West.
The film comedy, written by Billy Wilder and I.A.L. Diamond and directed by Wilder, concerns a shyster lawyer, who handles his brother-in-law's case, when the brother-in-law is injured during the televising of a foot-

The team of Wilder and Diamond (they worked together in "Irma La Douce" and "Kiss Me, Stupid") handles all the funny dialogues and situations.

Sig Ruman, veteran comedian ("A Night at the Opera"), appears as a skeptical doctor. Andre Previn provides the musical score for 'The Fortune Cookle.'

`Glass Bottom Boat' comes to New Plaza

"Glass Bottom Boat," film comedy, starring Dorls Day, Rod Taylor, Arthur Godfrey and Paul Lynde, came to the New Plaza Theater in Linden yesterday. The picture concerns a space scientist, who falls for Miss Dayina big-way, Frank Tashlin directed the picture in

color for MGM .-The associate film at the Plaza is "Gigi," saucy adult comedy adapted in color from Colette's novel. The picture, which stars Leslie Caron, Louis Jourdan, Maurice Chevaller, Hermione Gingold, Isabel Jeans, was filmed in Paris, and contains songs from Alan Jay



IN NEW FILM COMEDY--Verna List shares top billing with Tony Curris and George C. Scott in 'Not With My Wife, You Don't!" which opened yesterday on a single bill at the Essex Green Cinema, West Orange; on a double bill at the Millburn Theaterwith "An American Dream," and on a double bill at the Regent Theater, Elizabeth, with

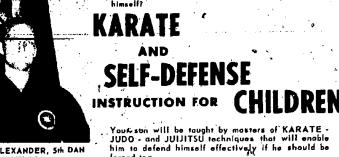
Adult comedy at Palace

An original, adult Italian film comedy, "Love and Marriage," came to the Palace Cinema in Orange yesterday. The picture has a large international cast including Sylva Koscina, Elecnora Rossi Drago, Maria Grazia Buccella Ingeborg Schoner, Philippe Leroy, Lando Buz-zanca, Aldo Giuffre and Renato Tagliani.

Adult films open at Art

Two adult are films opened yesterday at the "Mandragola," an Italian comedy, starring Rosanna Schiaffino, and "And So To Bed," with Lilli Palmer Nadja Tiller and Peter Van





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CLAREMORE, Okla. (UPI)-Those who think of teen-agers as troublemakers might consider the case of the 16-yearold Dave Smalley, Dave's a

The youth is a junior in Claremore High School during the day. From 2:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., he is a radio dispatcher for the Claremore Police Department.

Dave comes into contact with teen-agers often as a dispatcher for the small police force (the chief, seven officers and four dispatchers) and has developed an opinion about young troublemakers.

"The contact doesn't bother me, but it kind of makes me feel sorry for them," he said. 'I've come to the conclusion. that it's not the majority of teen-agers who cause the

dispatcher through Chief Dewey Johnson, who is a friend of the family. The job

Dave got his job as a police

hè explained. Dave is responsible during his shift-for-communications

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Smoke maintained in Clairidge film

It took more than a couple of matches and a bit of kindling to secure - eight -- feet - of film showing smoke rising film showing smoke rising from a burning Russian village in David Lean's film, "Doctor Zhivago," which begins its 19th week at the Clairidge Theater, Montclair.

The fire, looming up in the distance in a sequence with Omar Sharif, Geraldine Chaplin and Ralph Richardson, retires, five tons of tar, two tons of naphthalene, 10 barrels of oil, and two Navy signalmen. The signalmen were employed to convey director Lean's instructions by flashing mirror code since the burning took place in Spain's San Marcos Mountains, six

could not be maintained by the usual walkie-talkie method. "MUSIC" HELD

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tion of the scene involving the

trio of stars, and contact

"The Sound of Music," panoramic screen version of bogan in September and Dava Rodgers, and Hammerstein's says he finds it interesting. Broadway hit musical, goes "I get to learn move about into its 71st week at the Bellelaw, which I may go into, vue Theater, Upper Montclair, and about how the law works," this week.

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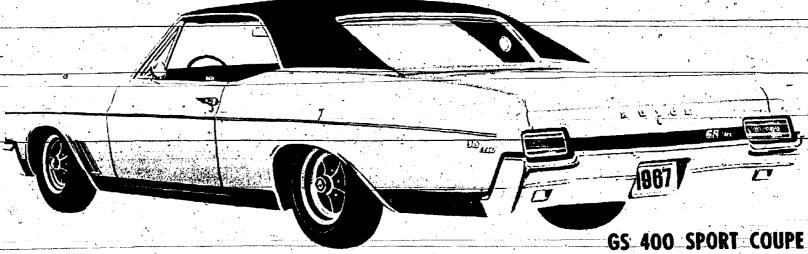
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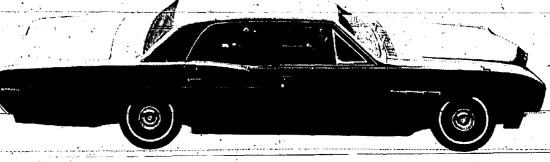
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Harriers place second in Watchung Conference meet

Bulldog football varsity beaten by Roselle team

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School gridiron squad, now 0-8, will not play this Saturday. The final chance the Bulldogs have to prevent a winless season will come a week from today, when Dayton visits Rahway'High, School in the arinual Thanksgiving Day rivalry. at 11 a.m. The Eulldogs dropped another one at home last weekend to the now 6-2 Rams of Abraham Clark High School of Ro-

There is not much that can be said. A close look at Rahway and an assessment of the prospects for the Thanksgiving contest will appear in next week's early Thanksgiving issue.
It was not Springfield's day by any means last Saturday, particularly offensively, Dayton led off with two plays, and then came an interception, Roselle, with the ball for the first time on the Dayton 42, sent its left halfback for three yards. But Dayton's held. Bob Gartlan, who made the tackle and has been one of the year's defensive stars, was knocked out of the game. The play after that (following a penalty) was taken by the offensive star, Don McLeod (a relative of the same family that combined to beat Payton-in-the opener against Watchung Hills);

Ram touchdown. Dayton regained possession, only to fumble on third down, Roselle fumbled then, too, but the visitors recovered. Dayton went for a first down after a 13-yard crash by Nathan Edelstein behind some good blocking, but that was the end of the drive.

Rosette had the ball again-on-its own 14, A penalty slowed up the Rams' determination to advance, Left half Mike Griffin went for 17 to the Ram' 32. McLeod followed that up with a set of runs that brought Roselle to the Dayton 40. After one more first down, McLood

DAYTON RECEIVED the kickoff, but once again fumbled on third down. Roselle was on the Dayton 40 and pushed to the 15, but careless violations knocked the Rams back on two consecutive penalties. On their own 49, with first and to to do, the Rams tried a long bomb, which landed right in the hands of Edelstein who again sped past Roselle defenders behind good blocking to the Roselle 47. But, on regaining possession. McLeod dashed 86 yards for the third Roselle touchdown. That ended the half at 20-0.

For much of the third quarter both teams were held at a stalemate, until after six plays, Roselle took the ball into the end zone from the Dayton 17.

Then the game began to develop à rather unusual twist. The Rams drove for 84 yards in 11 plays, and with a fourth down, fly to go, they were on the nine-yard line, 5pringfield appeared in danger of another Roselle score. But the Rams were halted by some fine goal-line work and Springfield regained pessession on the one, Then the unthinkable happened, and a rushing Ram-caught a Bulldog behind the goal-line. The Roselle score cafety, gave the Rams a 28-0 lead,

Roselle came back once more, but this time met determined Bulldog opposition. They jumped in one play from the Springfield 40-to 12, only to be halted when Edelstein stopped

Wrestling officials to attend program at Dayton Regional

field and executive committee member of the New Jersey Wrestling Officials Association (NJWOA), announced that the annual interpretation meeting of NJWOA will be held in the hoys' gym at Dayton on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Mike Schihanoff of Bound Brook High School

will be the official interpreter at the meet-ing, Burt Kadell, president; Al Paglone, vicepresident; Len Zanowicz, treasurer; and Tony Grlfa, secretary, will be on hand for this meeting, which is open to all officials and those desiring to become wrestling officials. Tom McCabe and Vinnie Albano, head wrestling coach and assistant, respectively, of the Bayton Regional High School team will also on hand at the meeting. The Dayton Bulldog matmen open their dual meer season in p.m. on Dec. 23. The official season opens with Westfield at home on Dec. 28 at 6:30 p.m. The McCabemen will also participate

y, the second annual Springfield Invitational

Christmas Wrestling Tournament on Saturday,

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BACKFIELD VETERAN -- Bob Gartlan, scrilor Dayron Regional High School football team, has provided consistent leadership for the youthful Bulldogs.

Miss Ogonowsky bowls top games in league for girls

The Tuesday Afternoon Girls' Bowling League, sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department, opened for its fourth consecutive season last week at the Springfield Bowl. This league for sixth, seventh, and eighth grade girisgs composed of six teams.
The girls compete in match play each Tuesday afternoon at the Springfield Bowl.
Last week the Alloy Cuts and the Charms

got off fast in league play-as-both-teams-swept their two-game matches to tie for the carly

The Alley Cats last week received a terrific effort from Diane Ogonowsky to enable her team to sweep a two-game series from the Wildeats. Diane rolled a 259 series, as she put together games of 113 and 146, to pace all bowlers for the afternoon. Bonnie Raskin with a 202 effort for two games and Karen Luber with a series total of 207 were also effective for the winning team. Dawn Zarrelli with a 168 two-game total topped the

-Wildcats in scoring. The Charms kept pace with the Alley Cats as they swept a pair of close games from the Stars. Barbara Owens paced the Charms to this double victory as she rolled a 199 series. Elleen Francis was the top bowler for the

Stars, Eileen rolled a ser The final match of the day saw the Strikers split a pair of games with the defending cham-pions-of-the Girl's Bowling League, the Rockin-Bowlers. This was an exciting match, with both-teams winning close contests. The Strikors were paced by Virginia Vogr, who rolled games of 112 and 126 for a series total of 238. Maureen Wellen with a 114 effort in the second game helped pace her team. Linda Mutschler was the top scorer for the Rockers. Linda rolled a 217 series, which was featured by a second-game effort of 137. Cathle Tonko with a total of 193 for the two games was effective for the defending champs. Diane Ogonowsky with her top effort of last week took an early lead in the individual

race for top average honors. After one week,

Diane leads all bowlers with a 130 average

Dayton team closes with 12-1 record

Squad tallies 1st sweep within Regional District

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team brought its season to a climactic finish last Wednesday when it scored many-sided triumph in Warinanco Park. In the Watchung Conference meet, the Bull-dog harriers swept into second place, tin-ishing behind only Westfield High School.

With its placing in that meet it also raised its, final record to 12-1, as Dayton defeated both Hillside High School and Governor Livingston Regional High School of Berkeley

And, to complete this impressive record, the Bulldog harriers became the first team-in the Regional School District, in any sport, to defeat all the other teams in the district. The gloominess of this particular fall season

was certainly lifted by the speed of the cross-country squad. Under the direction of coach Marty Taglienti, the harriers won every scheduled meet except for one with Westfield, one of the state's traditional powerhouses. The showing in the Watchung Conference is indicative. Ken Shatten, a junior who is e of the most promising runners in the conference, finished fourth for the Bulldogs with a 13:15 time. Team captain Ron Fry was shortly behind, taking a sixth with a was shortly behind, taking a sixth with a 13:22. The most pleasant surprise was the strong placing of Bill Apgar, who finished 11th, only six seconds behind Fry. Alan Todres and freshman Marty Walsh tallied the rest of the Dayton score, ranking 22nd and 25th, respectively. Joe Bucci finished one place behind Walsh for a 26th.

TRANSLATED INTO individual meets with Hillside and Berkeley Heights, last week's results appear even more spectacular, Hill-side, considered to be one of the top teams in the state, finished first in the Section Three North Jersey championships in cross-country. The Comets, however, could not handle the Bulldogs, who sped past their harriers for a 25-30 victory. Shatten had a first; second; Apgar, fourth; Todres, eighth; h, 10th; and Bucci, 12th. Against Berkeley Heights Dayton had little difficulty. The score was 19-43, with Sharten, Fry and Appar running first through third; Todres, and freshman Gene George, sixth through ninth.

Four of the key Dayton runners will be lost next season: Fry, Apgar and Bucci, through graduation, and Walsh, who will trans-Clark Regional. While this is certainly a great loss, the Bulldogs still will have the nucleus of a fine team in Shatten, Todres, and George.

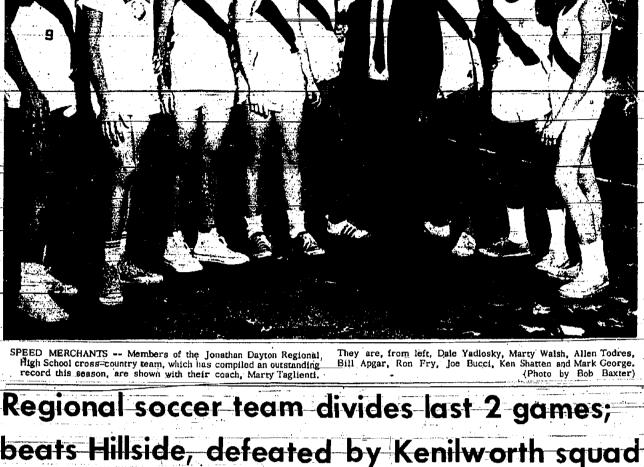
Taglienti also called attention to some excellent under classmen with considerable promise: Phil Stokes and Kenny Fry (brother of this year's captain), both freshmen, and Dale Yadlosky and Alan Garawitz, sophomores." All in all, "stated Taguenti, we have the basis for smother line squad. But it will require considerable work to maintain the superb reputation Dayton has gained in its two years in cross-country. But we do have the boys

Looking back on the short two-year histor of the squad is heartening for those dis-couraged with Dayton's fall records. In its, initial season, plagued by a shortage of runners, the team nevertheless compiled a 3-5 record, with three meets being lost by only three or four points. This year all of those narrow misses were avenged. Except for Westfield, the Bulldogs proved unbeatable in this are in a Turkey Trot recently at Roselle Catholic High School's invitation, once again they proved

Other men who ran with the team this Richie Campbell, Cliff York and Tony Gromek, and sophomores Mark Tenney and Bert Kra-

Teams that the Dayton cross-country squad defeated during its regularly-scheduled season included: Rahway, North Edison, Edison Technical, Governor Livingston, David Brearley, Summit, New Providence, Scotch Plains, Arthur L. Johnson, Roselle, Cranford and Hilladdition to the second-place finish in the Watchung Conference.





soccer team closed its season lust week With a 4-7-2 record, after defeating Hillside High School, 2-0, last Tuesday and losing to David Brearley Regional High School of Kenilworth last Wednesday, 2-1.

Concerning the Hillside game, head coach Jack Paili stated that "It was a very good game. The team played well, and bounced back with some spirit. Jim Cannon scored the first goal unassisted, and Fred Title scored the second_one_on_a_pass_from Derrol Brooks. They were assisted by Ty Chin, Gene Zorn and Stu Cohen, at center halfback, who all played a fine game Of course, Howard Gold-

ammer was excellent at goalie. Kenilworth, the only team that the Bull-dog-booters faced twice this season, bounced back after their first defeat near the opening of the season to edge Dayton, 2-1. Dayton

played a strong first half, with center for-ward bilt Murphy scoring, But, when the second half rolled around, the Brearley Bears had so stoppable, Bob Kizelevich, who made the All-Union County third squad last season when he played for Dayton, scored once in the third quarter to make it even, and Craig Rice scored the winning goal in the final quarter, emerged from the doldrums except for a few good moments.

DESPITE AN OPENING loss to Clark, 2-0 the Bulldogs played some excellent ball with an opening season team of Goldhammer, fullbacks Murphy and Zorn, halfbacks Dave Hollander, Gary Shnson and Bob Staehle, and forwards Brooks, Connon, Title, Chin and George Franklin. Then came the first victory r the first Brearley match. Title and Howar Spielman scored on an over-all fine team ef-

of Governor, Livingston of Berkeley Heights ... one of the finest displays of Dayton prowess all soccer season, Brooks and Spielan combined offerts to score, and form Cubberley and Hollander effectively prevented

any Berkeley score.
Union High School was next, and the Bulldogs certainly gave this one their best. Murphy

This year's soccer team reversed the usual remained intact until a bare 15 seconds before trend. The squad started strongly but lost the final gun, when a sudden collapse of the momentum in mid-season and never quite Dayton defenses permitted the tying goal. The momentum obvious at Union carried

over in the subsequent defeat of Watchung Hills, 2-1. Dayton reversed the situation that occured at Union. Behind by one goal, Murphy, in the final quarter, crashed through the Watchung defenses for the tying goal. Title won the game with a score with only minutes left.
The Bulldog record then stood at 3-2-1

A winning season appeared to be close at hand, then the team slipped. A He with Linden and losses to Westfield, Edison l'echnical, Cranford and Scotch Plains (a well-played fort.

After a 2-0 foss to the top-rated Pingry team, Murphy shifted to center forward and Don_Cubberley moved into the line-up to fill contest.

As for next year, Palif was uncertain. game that was close all the way) followed. The streak was broken only by the Hillside

should probably have a better forward line with much more depth than this year. On the other hand, our strong backfield is largely loaving . Five of our six-regular backfie including goalie Goldhammer.

"But varsity-men Brooks, Cubberley, Spiciman and Stachle, juniors, and sophomoro Ty Chin will still be around, in addition sopho-mores Joel Schwartz, Dave Plerson, Ray Haines and Joe Frieri all show considerable promise that could help us develop into a much stronger squad next season,"

Hawks keep spotless record for boy' bowling competition

The Hawks of the Friday Afternoon Boys is sponsored by the Springfield Recreation De-Bowling League continue to roll past all com-partment, All bowling is done at the Springpetition. The Hawks in three weeks of comno losses. The Friday Afternoon Boys' League

Mrs. Falcone has top bowling score

Nancy Falcone bowled 153-172-165-490 to take top honors in the Springfield Skittlers last week at Springfield Bowl. The Spare Ribs-hold-first-place-in-the league standings
with a record of 21-9. The Pin Missers and
Adjars, both at 17-13, are tied for second.
Other high scorers were Nancy Meyer,
182; Jinny Banner, 160-152; Jeanne Keyworth, 158; Adele Colandrea, 155-153; Ruth
Wood, 155; Nancy Burkhards. Wood, 155: Nancy Buckhardt, 155, fouth-ing-

ley, 155; Verna Anderson, 152; Lorraine Vosburgh, 151, and Ann-Viccardi, 150;

wo teams sweep

in township league

D'Andrea Driveways and Cardinal Garden both scored sweeps to remain in the top two places in Springfield Municipal bowling action last week at Springfield Bowl. D'Andrea has a record of 20,5-9,5, followed by Cardinal, at 18-12. Burnnell Bros. is third with 17-15, with three teams tied for fourth at 15-15. They re-Springfield-Markot, Policarpio Bros, and

Springfield Boul.
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High scorers were Al Scott, 209-214-577;
Thomas Kennedy, 215; Robert Anderson, 213;
Marty Kriese, 213, and Anthony Graziano, 203.

ROOKIE IN ALL-STAR GAME Boston first baseman Georgo Scott was the only rookie to start in the 1966 baseball

partment, All bowling is done at the Spring-field Bowl.

Last week the Hawks kept their record unblemished by tripping the Chiefs in two games. Myles Harmon, Tommy Lowy and Jeff Slater all rolled well to pace the Hawks. Myles had a two-game total of 270; Tommy rolled 262 for the series, and Jeff hit 249 for a two-game total. Gary Neifeld paced the Chiefs in scoring, as he tallied 242 for the two games.

The Tigers continued their winning surge, as they swept a series from the Chargers. Steve Harris, who rolled a 263 series, and Howle Levine, who had a series total of 262, paced the Tigers in this match. Nell'Elliot of the Chargers continued his good bowling as he tallied 244 for the two games.

The Warriors held a share of second place by tripping the Rangers in a pair of close games last week. Roy Greenberg led the War-riors to their double victory as he rolled a 262-series. Scott-Prussing with a 244 effort for the two games was top man for the Rangers.

The final match of the day saw the Royals win their first two games of the year, as they swept a pair of games from the Falcons. Bruce Cohen lead the Royals' victory march, as he rolled a top series effort of 287. Bruce's topped all bowlers at the alleys last week. Bobby Zucker with a 255 series total was also effective for the Royals. The team captain, Jamie Farber, also had a good series effort for the Royals. Jamie had a 245 total for the two games. Mike Klarfeld was the top bowler. for the Falcons. Mike had a series effort of

Scott Prussing moved back into first place in the sec-saw battle with Gary Noifeld for the individual high average crown. Scott took first place with a 141 average, while Gary is in second place with a 138 mark, Third place belongs to Myles Harmon, who has a season mark of 128, Howle Levine with a 127 average is in fourth place, while the fifth spot belongs to Neil Elliots 126 average. The remaining boys among the top ten in high averages are: Stuart Leibeskind, 125; Roy Greenberg, 124; Tommy Lowy, 124; Steve Harris, 116, and Bruce Cohen, 114.



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U.S. schools called 'Model T Fords'

Encyclopedia official blasts education system

CHICAGO (199) - "If all the schools in America burned down today, we just might build a 20th century educational system for the 20th century," says Maurice B. Mitchell, president of Encyclopedia Britainica, Inc., former braodeaster and educational film pro-

"Dor" schools today are Model T Fords

on a superhighway."

The first thing Mitchell would change would be the very buildings themselves, Classrooms would be changeable - they could be made small enough to hold two or three students and a teacher or large enough to hold hundreds, "We should design schools for students

not by some magic formula that's supposed to fit every area in town, thildren, their backgrounds, needs, interests, and capabilities, differ. We give a teacher in a slum school 30 children, all of whose problems would keep a psychiatrist busy 20 years, and expect.

'We put our kids in containers, and then try to warp-either the container of the kid

The second thing he would do would be. to make each school independent, give the superintendent the authority to design courses specifically tailored to his pupils, staff his

-Why-teach-the-same-courses in-a-schoolwhere 92 percent of the children will go on

to college, and a school where V2 percent same them with with go on to work, he asks. "We should materials - visual," educate students by where they come from and where they are going, and provide teachers who can speak the same language as their students," he said.

In disadvantaged areas, where children come from multi-problem homes, the teacher would be part of a team which would include not only a school counselor but the social worker. "Any family on relief has many problems, and they can't be separated," according to "Community resources should be meshed with the schools so that both work

Thirdly, Mitchell would design schools for the community - not just for the children.
"They'd be open, all hours of the day, so that the purents can go to school any time. We have nurseries in laundries and supermarkets - why not in schools, so mother can

The buildings built, Mitchell would literally

King size open house at NCE this Saturday

-Newark-College of Engineering has scheduled an Open House on Saturday, from 11 a,m, to 5 p.m. for day and evening undergraduates their families, light school comiselors. and all high school juniors and seniors

According to Professor John Metzler, Open House chairman, "This will be the biggest event we've had since our campus extension in May and we're not sure how many to expect."
Six tours of all buildings and departments have been planned to leave from Weston Hallat intervals during-the-day....

22 YEARS TO BUILD TAJ MAHAL

It took 20,000 laborers, working daily for 22 years, to build the Taj Mahal, the world famous monument in Agra. A single-flower, typical of those used in the inlay work throughout, contains over 60 different pieces of stone but measures only a square inch.

materials — visual, audio, tapes, films. And make them available. "No dreary library, presided over by some elderly lady who dares me student to take a book out and then heckles him until he brings it back, but a cheerful place where the curious student can follow his own excitement,"

Here is Johnny, in a Mitchellesque calss-He walks into a carrel (his own private cubicle), puts his key in a lock.

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(The computer knows all about Johnny -

his reading level, grades, what he's passed, and what lesson he finished yesterday). The movie screen flashes on, Color scenes

the Champs Elysees, two men talking in French, a little play with a humorous plot. Then the picture starts over-slowly this time the words flush on the television screen in his deak;

Next scene: Johnny takes out his pencil, writes the words and their translation. Johnny makes a mistake: The machine says, 'Do it over.' Johnny misses again. The machine Johnny misses again. The machine

Now Johnny speaks the words himself-into a tape machine. Lesson over, the machine types our areport for his counselor, tells Johnny to go to the library and check our something for his home. work, and signs off. "Goodbye, Johnny."

Johnny sees his counselor as much as he

needs to. "Some students will never need a teacher in a certain subject; another child will need her all the time. The teacher is free to teach the child, and not the subjects," says Mirchell. All the machines have been invented, Mitchell

says. "We simply need to retrain the teachers so they will know how best to use them. Too nany-teachers approach modern audio-visual devices and programmed materials like their parents approached the horseless carriage with fear.

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Dr. Kandle said the availability of state. aid for local health services has brought about the establishment of additional positions in public health in many areas in order to get

He said that persons accepted for public employment receive good salary ranges, par-ticipation in the public employees retirement system, insurance coverage and other fringe benefits, liberal vacation, opportunity for advanced study and promotion and cumulative sick leave for future protection.

He urged interested persons to communi-cate with the State Department-of-Health in Trenton for additional information as to requirements and for locations of the jobs that

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Study being sponsored by banking association

Thursday, Nov. 17, 1966-

Dr. Salomon J. Flink, chairman of the Department of Economics, Graduate School of Business Administration of Rutgers University, Newark, has been engaged by the New Jersey Bankers Association to conduct a comprehensive survey of banking developments during the past 10 years and their relationship to economic forces in New Jersey, the nation and abroad.

This was announced by Gustave E. Wieden mayer, president of the Association and of the National Newark & Essex Bank, Newark, He said that the findings of the survey would be useful in the development of more efficient customer services by New Jersey banks. He also said that the present tight money situation, and inflationary developments, point up the importance of an authoritative study.

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Although he usually deals with insects, he's been searching for the last five years to find a way to control vhat are know in agricultural circles as The "nuisances," blackbirds, grackles, starlings and cowoirds,-eat-about-\$2-million worth of food from New Jersey

lields each year. And every time a piece of farmland becomes a housing levelopment, the birds flock to the remaining farmlands, thus intensifying the problem.

"Considering the scientific narvels that have come about in the last five years, we really naven't accomplished a great deal." Dr. Granett says sadly. he's tried, even the most des-A" for effort.

THE OLD-TIME scarecrow nerely adds atmosphere to the landscape. Birds soon Granett says Europeans have ven tried enormous pictures

of_cats... A modern version of the scarecrow is to have something that flashes in the sun-light, rattles in the breeze or evon emits an explosive sound at intervals. These things work until the birds catch on,

and they catch on fast. Ultrasonic noises -- those above the range of human hearing -- seem to have no effect at all. Chemical repellents

sprayed on the crop to make it. distasteful to birds work in th laboratory. Under practical field conditions they don't noving vehicles, which travel at speeds of 25 miles per hour or less, operating regularly on work. the-nation's highways, safety Dr. Garnett and his col-

cally different approach, planting a diversion crop such as a millet which would mature oraska -- have a law requiring for example, and be even more attractive to birds. This works ine, but only farmers with acreage and labor to spare can

drivers of high-speed automo-biles of slow-moving vehicles Legislation to authorize and equire use of emblem on require use of emblem on tractors and other farm machdiscriminately, Dr. Granett claims, And besides no poison as vet been found that would another,

There are also birds protecting treaties with Canada and Mexico to consider. would be the use of fertility control, New York attempted to control pigeons this way short time ago. But again it's_a case of how to get the

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Death Notices

- On Sunday, November 13, 1966, Elizabeth L. (Servilla) of 1055 Brighton Union, N.J., beloved wife of John Balog Sr : devoted mother of Edward John Jr., and Stephen Balog; sister of Joseph, George, Stephen and William Servilla, Mrs. Anna Purchak and Mrs. Mary Beyrich: also survived by 9 grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the Mc-Cracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Solemn High Mass of Requiem was offered at St. Michael Church, Union. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Rah-

BRAUN -- Oscar, suddenly, on Tuesday, November 8, 1966, aged 78 years, of 11 Iris Court, Franklin Township, formerly of Irvington, husband of the late ina (nee Schaeffer); beloved father of Mrs. Eugene V. Wind; devoted brother of Fred Braun, Mrs. Helen Becht, Mrs. Urban Falck and the late Otto Braun; grandfather of Patricia H. Wind. The funeral service was held at 'Haeberle & Barth Home for Hunerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park,

CARAVELLO -- On November 12, 1966. Clara (Ferrari), of 331 Boulevard, Kenil-worth, N.J., beloved wife of the late Louis Caravello and devoted mother of Louis Jr., Gustave, and Mrs. Clemy Mazzarese; sister of Mrs. Eva Sylvester, Mrs. Albina Bufano, and Mrs. Marie Gerard, Funeral was held from "Mastapeter Suburban," 400 Faitoute Ave., Roselle Park, N.J. Solemn Requiem Mass was offered at St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth,

CASTELLUCCIO -- Charles F., suddenly. on Monday, November 7, 1966, age 60 years, of 132 Hillside Terrace, Irvington, beloved husband of Loretta (nee Muscato); devoted father of Mrs. Salvatore Boscia and Mrs. Joseph Maione; brother of Mrs. Salvatore Pizzolato and Leonard Castelluccio: also survived by 2 grandchildren. The funeral was held from "Haeberle and Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, thence to St. Leo's Church, Irvington, a High Mass of Re-quiem was offered, Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover,-

ETZEL -- William F., suddenly, on Wednesday, November 9, 1966, aged 69 years, of 84 Circle Drive, Lakelurst, formerly of North Jersey; beloved husband of Gertrude Kuegler Etzel, The funeral service was held at "Haeberlo & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave. Irvington, Interment Graceland Memorial

GEIGER -- Albert F., on Thursday, November 10, 1966, age 77 years of Newark, N. l. beloved husband of Bertha Gustos Geiger; devoted brother of Mrs. Theresa Ackerman of Newark, Charles Geiger of Hillside and Edward Geiger of Caldwell. The funeral service was held at "Have berle and Barth Home for Funerals." Woodland Cemetery,

GRADONE -- Anthony, on November 10, 1966, of 114 Norman Rd; husband of Rose (nee-Santora); father of Mrs. Betty Torello and Frank James Gradone; also survived by 4 grandchildren, Funeral was held from the "Galante Funeral Home," Sandford Ave. (Vallsburg), Solemn High Mass was offered at Sacred Heart Church (Vailsburg), Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

- On Sunday, November 13, 1966. Edward W., of 1039 Norton Road, Union, beloved husband of Margaret F. (Hunt), devoted father of the Misses Marcia H. and Carol A. Hague, and Mrs. Jean M. Theobald; son of Minnie (Slevert) Theobald and the late Edward Hague. The funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment in Fairview Cemetery, West-

HERBST -- Frank C., of 29 Holland Rd. So. Orange, N.J., on November 10, 1966, beloved brother of Edward J. Herbst, of So. Orange, Services were held at the "Bibbo (Huelsenbeck) Funeral Home," 1108 So. Orange Ave., Newark, Interment Fairmount Cemetery,

KLUMP -- Mary (nec Sommers), on Wed-mesday, November 9, 1966, aged 87 years, of 1312 Barbara Ave., Union, N.J., wife of the late Frank J. Klump; devoted mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, William M. Klump and Mrs. Helen Heinold. The -funeral-was held from "Hacherle & Barth-Colonial Itome," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, thence to St. Michael's Church a High Mass of Requiem was offered.

KUBIC 5- Eva (nee Stead), on Monday, November 14, 1966, of 271 Fitzpatrick St., Hillside, wife of the late Edward Kubic; beloved mother of Mrs. John Vanderweerd, Mrs. Edward Blenkowski and Mrs. Ronald Colucci; also survived by 9 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren dren. The funeral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park,

L'A FAUCI --Albert, suddenly, on Tuesday, November 8, 1966, aged 52 years, of 2037 Gless Ave., Union, lusband of the late Gladys (nee Gebauer); beloved father of Robert J., Barbara Anne La Fauci; devoted son of Sadie La Fauci; brother of Mrs. Frank De Martino, Angels and Mehrel J. Regel. The funeral gelo and Michael La Fauci. The funeral was held from "Haeberte & Barth Col-onial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., cornor Vauxhall Rd., Union, thence to St. Mich-eal's Church, Union, a Solemn High Mass of Requiem was offered. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover,

LAURICELLA -- On Nov. 11, 1966, Marie Ann of P Dogwood Ave., New Monmouth formerly of Elizabeth, beloved wife of Vincent Lauricella Sr.; devoted mother of Mrs. Joan Busch, Mrs. Suzzanne Brindley, Miss Marie Lauricella and Vincent Jr.; daughter of Mrs. Assunta Furiero and sister of Mrs. Lillian Turtur, Mrs. Jennie Sorgi, Mrs. Francis Kearney, Mrs. Lucille Robustelli, Mrs. Laura Cassano and Angelo and Joseph Furiero. The funeral was held from the Mastapeter Suburban, 400 Faitoute Ave., Roselle Park,

Solemn High Mass of Requiem was offered at St. Anthony's Church.

"MARKANO -- On Nov. 11, Agostino, of 480 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, be-loved husband of the late Mary Vitale Markano and devoted father of Mrs. Louise Massa, Mrs. Rose Mottola, Mrs. Tosephine Joseph Markano. Funeral was held from Masterpeter Suburban, 400 Faitoute Ave., Roselle Park, Solemn High Requem Mass was offered at St. Theresa's Church.

MERTEN-On Saturday November 12, 1966 Henry R., of 885 Garden St. Union, N.J.; beloved husband of Dorothy (Barnes); devoted father of Judie and Nancy Merten; son of Minna (Keller), and the late Cort Merten; brother of Albert, Cort, Louis and Edward Merten and Mrs. Louis Miller. The funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth.

MERTZ-Joseph J., suddenly, on Thursday, November 10, 1966, of 696 South 14th St., Newark; beloved brother of Mrs. John L. Galvin, Mrs. Charles Grimm, Mrs. William Hall and Andrew Mertz, The funeral was from "Haebert S. Bayth Home for Eunerals" "971 Cline" & Barth Home for Punerals." 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington; thence to St. Ann's Church Newark where a High Mass of Requiem was offered, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

OREFICE-Seczney Dorothy, age 33, wife of Carmen, and mother of Rose Marie, residence, 27 Orchard Pl., Irvington; sister of Eddy, Al, Silvester, Rose, Estelle, Jane, Martha, and John, Funeral was held from the Raymond Funeral Center, 322 Sanford Ave., Requiem Mas at St. Paul The Apostle Church was

PHELPS - Thomas J., on Wednesday, November 9, 1966, of 1508-Burner AVE, Union beloved husband of Irene M. (nee Carter); devoted father of Mrs. Lois C. Brooks, Mrs. Doris M. Goodnow, Mrs. J. Peckham; brother of Charles W. Phelps; also survived by eight grandchildren. The funeral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Road,

PIRONCIAK-Sofia (nee Peroncik), on Wednesday, November 9, 1966, age 76 years, of 96 Coolidge St., Irvington, wife of the late Stephen Pironciak; devoted mother of Mrs. Emilia Rogers and Stephen Pir-onciak, sister of Mrs. Anna Handla, also survived by 2 grandchildren. The funeral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Interment in Hollywood Memor-

REISINGER-James P. on Sunday, November 13, 1966, aged 55 years, of 42 Frank-lin Terrace, Irvington, beloved husband of John H. and Bernard J. and Mrs. Edna Mathern. The funeral service was Held at "Hiseberie & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaux Hall Road, Union, Interment in Holly-wood Memorial Park.

RIGGIO-Biaglia (nee Licata), on Wednesday, November 9, 1966, formerly of 295 Leslie St., wife of Croce; mother of Gabriel of Livingston and Vincent of Summit; sister of Charles Licata of Maplewood and Mrs. Mary Abbaleo of Newark: also survived by 7 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral was held 'Galante Funeral Home," 406 Sandford Ave. (Vallsburg), Solemn High Mass of Requiem was offered at St. Peter's Chapel, Interment St. Teresa's Cemetery,

RULCOVIUS - Margaret, on Tuesday, November 8, 1966, at 3 Elmwood Ter., Irvington, beloved mother of Mrs. Mur-Bergmann and devoted grandmother of Susan Bergmann. The funeral service was held at Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaux-th all Rd., Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

SCHROEDER-Andrew L., on Thursday, November 10, 1966, aged 77 years, of 2 Oak Lane, Lake Hiswaths, formerly of Newark, hisband of the late Barbara (nee Reinhart); devoted father of Mrs. Audrey E. Oade, Joseph L., Fred A. and Robert Schroeder; brother of Mrs. Elsie Camwell and Lawrence Schroeder; also survived by 17 grandchilden. The funeral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth-Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park,

STERNBERG (Stevens) - On Saturday, November 12, 1966, Helen, of Belmont Plaza Hotel, New York City, daughter of the late Israel and Rebecca Stern-berg; sister of Ted L., Arnold and Fred M. Sternberg. A service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris

TICHY-Elizabeth, of 119 Avon Ave., Newark, beloved wife of Rudolf; dear mother of Mary Ann and Frances. The funeral was held from the "Wozniak Memorial Home," 320 Myrtle Ave. off 18th Ave., Irvington, Thence to St. Stanislaus Church, where a High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of her soul, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

WAGENBACH-Benedict J., on Friday, November 11, 1966, of 12 Ricord St., Newark, beloved husband of Lillian B. (nee Herbert); devoted brother of Mrs. John Kinney and August Wagenbach, The funeral was held from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, thence to Trinity Catherdral, Broad and Rector Streets, Newark for the Burial Office, Interment in Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

WILLIARD-Robert C., on Wednesday, November 9, 1966, aged 58 years, of 975 18th Ave., Newark, beloved husband of Natalie P. (nee Platt); devoted father of Mrs. Andrew Ortiz and Robert H. Williard; brother of Carl J. and Kennest H. Williard and Mar Arthur Paris. neth H. Williard and Mrs. Arthur Davis; also survived by I grandchild. The funer-al was held at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Interment in Clover Leaf Memorial Park.

storms and hurricanes, The Hurricane Evaluation Conference Dec. to improve the warning system to the public for the upcoming year. The season runs from June 1 to Nov. 30.

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One of the many problems confronting the weathermen this year will be the move underway in the Florida Keys to get them to change the names of storms to something other than women - in order to keep tourist dollars flowing in.

The nation's leading hurricane tracker, Gordon Dunn of the Miami Weather Bureau, says however, he'll oppose that move - mainly on grounds that storms named after wome are "attention-getters" and help protect life and property in the Caribbean.

Attending the conference will be weather-men and meterologists from Washington, New Orleans, Boston, San Juan, P. R., and

THE CAMPAIGN to strike down the use of women's names began several months ago. The Chambers of Commerce at Marathon and Islamorada called in Dunn to hear complaints from a number of motel and hotel owners.

They claimed that panicky tourists -hearing first reports on radio and television that a tropical storm was brewing perhaps 1,000 miles from the U. S. mainland - would pack their bags and head for home. Others com-plained of cancellations from as far away

as New York and Massachusetts.
The businessmen suggested to Dunn that women's names be used only for hurricane-strength storms - over 74 miles an hour and that names of tropical storms be withheld from news media until that time.

They also suggested that tropical storms be simply called by letters of the alphabet until they reached hurricane intensity. Dunn argues that feminine names given the storms from their beginning as mere disturbances until some of them become hurri-canes have "real meaning" to residents of

He said the public should "take a dim view" of keeping news media from knowing beforehand the list of girls' names chosen by weather-men and "I see no real purpose in it."

Dunn said island residents depend on the broadcast advisories for the protection of their lives and property and "the best way to get their attention is to name

the tourist islands.

HE SAID the Miami Weather Bureau not

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TOWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance, the title of which is hereinbelower torm, was treasily passed and approves my the Township Committee of the Township of Union to the Course of Union as a public meeting held at the Montigate Building, Pribarger Park, Union, N.J. on November B. 1964.

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on December 13, 1966 at 8600 P.M. Singulars Time.

Specifications and forms of hids for the proposed work, presented by the Township and approved by the State Highway Commissioner, have been filled in the office of the asid Department of Streets and Highways, Union, N.J. and of said State Highway Commissioner, Trenton, New Jersey, and may be Inspected by prospective bidders during basiness hours. Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the specifications by the Superincedess, Department of Streets and Highways, Hids must be proposed to the specifications of the specifications by the Superincedess, Department of Streets and Highways, Hids must be enclosed in sealed on specifications, must be enclosed in sealed on specifications, must be enclosed in sealed on the Streets of the Street of the streets of the Streets of the Street of the Streets of the

be more than \$71,000,000 nor host than \$500,000 and be delivered at the place and on his hour named above. The standard proposal form is attached to the supplementary specifications, copies of which will be furnished on application to the Superintendent, Department of Streets and Highways.

The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract, agreeing to conform to the regulations and condition of Chapter 150, Laws of 1965, known as THE NEW, PREVAILING WAGE ACT, and the regulations of the New Jersey State Connection of the New Jersey State Connection of the New Jersey State Connections that the resulting ledge, rate of the state of the

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The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids at its discretion, By order of the Township Committee.

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SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by
the Township Committee of the Township of
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meeting to be held at the Municipal Budding,
Friberger Park, Union, N.J. on Tuesday,
December 15, 1966 at 8:10 o'clock P.M. for
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Conference of Mayors to make call for \$17 million more in school aid

A call for an additional \$17 million to equal- \$17 million in school aid, point out "minimum lined-the growing difficulties of the heavily ize State school aid to municipalities will be made by the Conference of Mayors to the State School Aid Study Commission at a public hearing in Trenton, next Tuesday, it was learned

The proposal, designed "to correct some of the more glaring inequities" stemming from legislation enacted this year as part of the 'sales tax package'", is embodied in a report prepared by a special committee of the State Mayors' Conference after a five months' study initiated at the Annual Mayors' Conference at Princeton University last June, a spokesman said. A second resolution on school aid equalization was adopted by the Mayors at their Annual Fall Meeting at Rutgers on Oct. 25.

The mayors urge, in the report, that any revision made by the State in equalizing school aid "should not deprive any municipality or school district of aid it is now receiving."

The Mayors' School Committee includes The Mayors' School Committee Includes Mayors James W. Kelly, Jr. of East Orange, Walter Davis of Bloomfield, Francis Fitzpatrick of Bayonne, Henry Garton of Vineland and Thomas G. Dunn of Elizabeth, in their report, they point out that "all communities share in common the growing burden of maintaining a great great was a state of the state o taining a great system of education. We do

president of the Mayors' Conference, an-nounced-details-of-the Mayors' School Report at Executive Headquarters of the Conference here this week. He said that the school aid study problem affects most of New Jersey's 567 municipalities, "The increased pressures on local tax rates in all municipalities must be relieved." he said.

not want to take from one to help another." Mayor John W. McCaffrey, Allenhurst,

The mayors, in their plea for the additional only serves as a warning service to the United-States but "we have accepted responsibility for adequately warning Caribbean Islands, the north coast of South America and Central

America. The advices also serve maritime international aviation and military interests."

school aid districts, of which there are 262---more than half the total districts in the State-received a 50 percent increase in aid-per-pupil, while the total volume of school aid increased over 80 percent. "We advocate a further step up for the minimum school aid districts,'

The Mayor's Study Committee agreed that "all densely populated communities should join the large cities of the State in receiving \$27 per pubil additional againtance.

The report states "Older urban communiwith large numbers of low income families, face special additional problems, and the funds earmarked for these densely populated communities are in recognition of their importance to the State as a whole, that there he no depressed arges of impaired educations opportunity."

THE MAYORS' REPORT pointed to the re-

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Assisting in the preparation of the Mayors'
Conference School Study Report were William
L. Brach, City-Council of East Orange; Paul
Moody, secretary to the East Orange Board of
Education; Dr. Frank Stover, superintendent
of schools of Bloomfield, and Herbert Ziek, finance director of Bayonne,

George Zuckerman of Asbury Park, executive director of the State Mayors' Conference, said that members of the Mayors' School Study Committee were scheduled to appear at sessions of the State Aid to School District Study Commission which will hold public hearings at the Assembly Chamber in the State House

a Nov. 22 and 29, beginning at 10 s.m. The State Aid Study Commission, which reludes members of the State Legislaure, was created to provide recommendations to the Governor and the Legislature aimed at developing a formula for distribution of all cently released Carnegie Study which under- future State aid to school districts.

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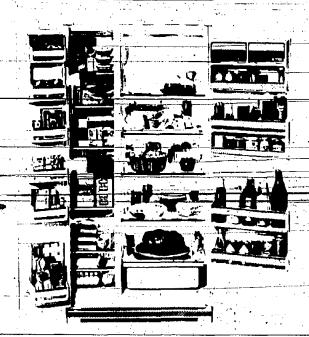
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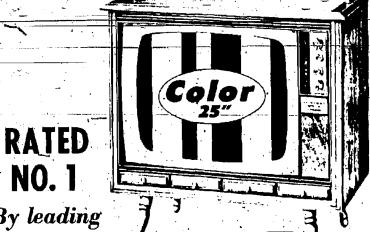
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Special benefits for elderly aiding 2,500 in 2 counties

First monthly checks were delivered this week to about 2,500 elderly Union and Somerset county residents. The special benefits pay-able to persons 72 or older who are not eligible for regular social security cash benefits, were made possible by an amendment to the social security law enacted earlier this year. Jones social security district manager, said this week.

The special monthly payments, amounting to \$35 a month for a single person and \$52,50 for a couple, are financed out of general federal revenues, not out of social security tax contributions, Jones noted.

These-payments are intended to provide a small continuing income to people-who may have missed out on social security coverage because they were too old when social security started, or worked in occupations not covered by social security until recent years,

Persons 72 or older who are not eligible for a public retirement benefit from the federal government or from a state or local government retirement system can collect the monthly payments, Jones said.

Those who are receiving public retirement benefits that are less than the \$35 a month for a single person, or \$52.50 for a couple, may be paid the difference between their prisent public retirement benefits and the amount of the new special payments.

Those getting public assistance from a state welfare agency will be eligible for the new special benefits only for those months in which they do not receive a cash welfare payment. Older people who signed up for the voluntary doctor bill insurance to supplement their hos-pital insurance under medicare, and who have lready paid their second quarterly premium of \$9, may have received first checks amountpayable to an old person alone, or \$6 more

than the \$52.50 payable to a couple.

This extra amount is a refund of their advance premium payment for December, made because their premiums for December and for all future months will be deducted from the checks they will receive in December and foliowing months. People eligible for special benefits of \$35 a month, for example, will

got checks for \$32 beginning with the payment they get in December.

Jones also had a special message for those who may, now be approaching age 72, He said:

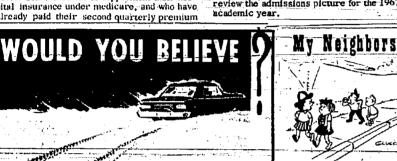
"If you reach 72 before the beginning of 1967 you may collect these special payments with-out any social security credit, but you should come in and apply either in the three months before your birth day or the month of your birthday. The special payments are not retro-active and you will lose benefits for some months if you delay until after you become 72

to apply."

The Elizabeth Social Security office, in addition to its regular day-time hours, is also open each Thursday evening from 5 to 9 p.m. for the convenience of residents who cannot come in during the usual office hours.

Advisors to meet -

Union Junior College's Council of Educational Advisors will meet Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the conference room of the Campus Center. George P. Lynes, admissions officer, will present a profile of the Class of '68 and will review the admissions picture for the 1967-68



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Summit Y Jet Set meets on Saturday

The Summit YMCA's Jet Set, a club open to all single young professional men and women, will meet at the Summit YWCA on Saturday at 8 p.m. Two brief films will be viewed and discussed. Also featured during the evening will be informal activities such as ping-pong, shuffleboard and dancing to records. Refreshments will be served.

The Jet Set meets regularly on the first and third Saturday evenings of each month, Members come from Summit and many sur-rounding communities and have a wide variety of occupations. Teachers, graduate students, secretaries, engineers, participate in the informal programs that include trips, theater-going, attendance at concerts, discussions, sports, a spokesman said.

Further Information about the Jet Set may be had by telephoning Mrs. John Goodell, young adult program director, at the YWCA.

Scouts schedule seasonal events

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Christmas activities for Cub Scouts and vacation camping for Boy-Scouts will be high on the list of Scouting events in December in the Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, according, to Wellesley, Slifer, the council Scout computes long.

Scout commissioner.

Cub Scouts in their packs and dens will carry out the theme, "Yuletide Everywhere," and Boy Scouts in their troops will learn skills for "Winter Camping."

"In this season of goodwill, we have a good opportunity to make the meaning of the Cub Scout Promise, the Boy Scout Oath, and the other ideals of Scouting effective in the life of each Scout," Slifer said, "While Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts are learning new skills, they have the opportunity to be more helpful to leaders, parents, fellow Scouts, and those who are less fortunate."

Among the Cub Scout activities will be seasonal skits, caroling, winter activities, making of gifts and holiday decorations, service projects, and participation in the World Friendship Fund, Silfer said.

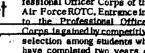
Union cadet in honorary

AFROTC Cadet Second Lt. Gerald H. Weiner, son of Mr. Magie ave. Union, has been appointed Squadron Operations Officer of the Arnold Air Society, an honorary Air Force society composed of highly motivated and se-

lected cadets." Weiner, an electrical engineering major at Rutgers in the class of 1968, is also a member of Rutgers Silver Wings and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

He is a member of the Pro-

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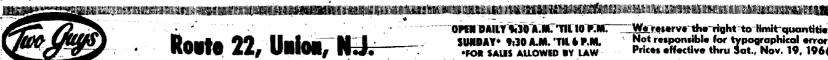
3 piece set includes 1, 2, and

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HOUSEWARE DEPT.

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