SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1966

Township seeks estimate of flood damage

High school PTA calls for 'quality education'

Members vote to carry case to Regional board

desire to search for ways to persuade the Regional Board of Education to approve the costs of such a program -- this was the best way to characterize the PTA meeting last reek at the high school.

The members unanimously endorsed plans



Regional chief named to office by area group

elected secretary of the Middle States Associis the agency which accredits high schools and colleges in the states of New York, New and in the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and some foreign areas.

Dr. Davis was chosen at the annual convention of the Middle States in Atlantic City last Thursday. He has been a New Jersey member of the secondary commission of the associattou-for some time and has been chairman of a number of evaluating committees in Penn-

ity education" at the Regional Board meeting to be held Dec. 20 at Dayton.

people present heard Robert La Vanture, high school principal, discuss the issues involved in the cafeteria strike begun last week by the stijdents at Dayron Regional,

The views expressed from the floor were epitomized by one parent, who declared, "I. a taxpayer, if taxes must go up for our children's education, then they must go up. We should always be striving for something

William J. Melick, a Regional Board mem-ber from Springfield, teld the PTA, "My job is to see that your taxes do not increase to an inordinate amount." He added, "Our primary responsibility is to see that your chil-

Melick went on to say, "The high schools in Berkeley Heights and Clark each have 500 more students than there are at Dayton, and the parents there are happy. This raises the question of what is wrong in Springfield.

WE ARE COMPETING with other school vstems in this area in teacher salaries Until the past year we were in the top 10 percent in the state. Next year, we intend to compete again, We don't have the assets to be first. You as taxpayers will pay for it,

Figures made available by the N. J. Edufor a teacher in the Regional District is \$7,100. The state average is \$7,356, and the average for Union County is \$7.543.

members, is: Springfield, 10 years, \$7,900; Berkeley Heights, 8 years, \$7,300; Clark, 9 years, \$6,900; Garwood, 20 years, \$7,600; Keull-worth, 13 years, \$7,800; Meuntainside, 10 years,

Average salaries in other Union County communities are: Cranford, \$7,200; Elizabeth, \$7,500; Hillside, \$7,700; Linden, \$7,800; New Providence, \$7,400; Plainfield, \$7,700;

Rahway, \$7,000; Roselle, \$7,600; Roselle Park, \$7,600; Scotch Plains, \$7,200; Summit, \$8,000; \$8,000; Westfield, \$7,800; Winfield, Several of the speakers suggested that Springfield withdraw from the Regional system, or that ways be found to provide for additional pay for teachers at Dayton, if resi-

dents in the other communities preferred a lower salary scale for their teachers. Melick commented, "The Regional District is set up like a marriage, with no possible chance for divorce." He added that any system of pay variables between schools would

IN A DISCUSSION the following day, a spokes-(Continued on page 3)



NO TAKERS -- Cafeteria workers at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School look over their large supplies of food, left on the shelves the inadequacy of the 23-minute lunch period, as well as the policy as Springfield teenagers last week status because my instituted this year of requiring students to remain within the

The Springfield Police Department this week

reenagers involved in the sale and use of mari-

juana. All concerned are juveniles, aged 16 or 17. The group includes six boys and one

girl from Springfield and one girl from Union.
All attend their local high schools.

Det. Sam Calabrese, who is in charge of anarcotics investigations for the local police.

said that the group centered about one boy, who had been buying the marijuana in the

Greenwich Village area of New York and then

investigating the youth for several months, after having heard rumors about his activi-

ties. They were about to move in when the boy surrendered himselfatheadquarters.

Det. Calabrese said, 'and identified the others to whom he had been selling. We have already w

spoken to most of them, and most of them ap-

'He admitted his part in the whole thing."

Det. Calabrese said that the police had been

Police break marijuana ring

with 7 Springfield teenagers

get of the hungry students appeared to be what they regarded as

Candidates file for 2 elections

to school units A contest in the election for the Regional Board of Education to be held Feb. 5 appeared entered in the race for the one seat and a third

planning to file his petition.

Meanwhile, only one petition had neen filed by this week for the three seats to be filled on the Springfield Board of Education, with a second candidate definitely planning to run. ne township board election will be held Feb.

The deadline for filling petitions for the Regional contest is 4 p.m. on Dec. 29, with the same deadline in effect for registration of

ew voters.
The township board deadlines, for filing and for registration, are both exactly a week fater, on Jan. 5."
The Regional Board member whose term

is expiring, John A. Hopping, commented on Tuesday that "I presume I'll file," but that business obligations prevented him from boing completely positive.

Petitions for the three-year term had been

filed by Loonard A. Golden of 180 Lefak ave. and by Mrs. Natalie R.; Waldt of 835 Moun-(Continued on page 3)

Data needed to show loss by residents

\$20,000 loss ligure could bring federal aid

10 deadline for all-residents who have suffered submit written estimates of the cost of the damage, Mayor Robert G. Planer declared ar a meeting of Township Committeemen Wit some 35 property owners who had been affected by recent floods, that the estimates are needed to convince federal officials that the amount of flood damage in Springfield has been high enough to make extensive flood control pro-jects "economically feasible."

The mayor reported that officials of the Army Corps of Engineers, which has jurisdiction over flood control projects, had made a "cursory examination" of the area this fall, They had stated that the work would cost \$400,000, and that damage to property here this fall had not exceeded \$5,000, To qualify for flood control work, they stated in a recent letter to Rep, Florence Dwyer, Springfield would have to prove annual lesses of \$20,000.

Planer declared that damage here from the flood in September had far exceeded that figure. He called on all property owners covering any damage over the past five years he estimates should be sent to Mrs. Eleonore H. Worthington, township clerk; at Town Hall, A sample form to assist those making out the estimates will be published next week

DAMAGE ESTIN made by construction specialists, the mayor stressed. He urged that property owners simply list, in as much detail as possible, the exact toms damaged and their own estimates or

the way Planer described the decision of the Corps of Engineers. He and the other com-mitteemen terrossed that they would confine to press for relief from every possible source. federal, state and county;

Board-was ready to help the township in its dealings with the various agencies, and in securing cooperation from other communities n the county which suffer from flood conditions. Planer also commented that cooperation would be needed, in any long-range pro-jects, from such lisses County towns in Miliburn and West Orange.
Committeemen Arthur Falkin disclosed that

federal funds were available to pay up to half the cost of surveying and improving drainage, facilities for sanitary and storm sewers. He added that two firms were to be interviewed shortly about conducting comprehensive survey of Springfield's etern drainage network -- something which has been done before, according to the administration,

"THE BASIC PROBLEM," Falkin said, "Is that the Rahway River in its present condition simply does not have the capacity to take-out of Springfield all the water that drains. into it in a heavy rainstorm. As a result, we had three separate floods this year alone. The town officials reported several develop-

ments in recent years which had changed and would continue to change the flood con-trol picture. Construction of homes and of Route 78 along the former Elizabeth own Water (Continued on page 3)

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the profits to pay for his own supply. He now faces hearings on a juvenile delinguency charge before the Union County Juvenilo Court. A decision is still pending on what action to take against the other seven

Parking now free

to local shoppers

of trouble before. They are all good students,

from well-to-do families. We feel that we,

and they, are lucky that we were able to nip

had a chance to expand and before they

Det. Calabrese credited a recent article in

tion and the steps which could lead to addic-

tion,-with-helping-be-teenagers-to-make up

"When the central figure nimed, himself in," the detective added, "he told us he was glad it was all over, and that now he could start to make a new life for lumself. He has

been smooting marijuana for the past six months, and had been selling it to the others for three months. He stated that he had bought

the drug in Washington Square, New York

\$5 to a one-ounce packet for \$25. He had then sold a large part of it to the others, using

youth reportedly confessed that he had

moved on to habit-forming narcotics."

been very cooperative.'

in amounts ranging from a

whole thing in the bud, before the ring

The annual Pre-Christmas custom of coverby the Chamber of Commerce, in coopera-tion with the Police Department, it was

announced this week.

A Chamber spokesman declared, "With the annual covering of the meters, shoppers can park on Morris ave. and in the immicipal parking areas without having to worry about whether their cars will be ticketed for overtime parking or whether they have pickels, dimes or quarters for the meters, "The Springfield Chamber of Commerce,

with the wholehearted support of the township government, began the practice of free parking for shoppers, during December, many years ago. This gesture has brought many favorable comments from as far away as California; by people who have visited our town during this month and who have expressed appreciation for the convenience this practice brings to shoppers." Harvey Schramm is president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Saul Freeman, chairman of the committee which arranged the covering of the meters, declared, "Although all parking in the town is free for the month, the privilege should not be abused by people who leave their cars packed for a longer period than rs parked for a longer period than necessary to conduct their business. The object is to allow as many people as possible to enjoy the free parking; and the convenience

it brings, while they shop.
In addition to the free purking, the Chamber of Commerce has redecorated all the bushness area planters in Springfield, in order to "add a touch of festivity to the approaching Christmas season," Schrämm, as Chamber president, stated that his group will continue to change the plantings throughout the year, featuring flowers appropriate to the various

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

If you know the addresses of other Springfield residents in service overseas, please submit them for publication in the Leader so that home town neighbors can send greeting Wayne S, Isley, SNRM, 363-758

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LEGION VETERANS -- Life membership cards in Springfield Conthental Post, American Legion, were presented to eight veteran members in coronantes conducted by Robert Dougherty, post commander, and Donald Schwardt, membership chairman, last

week at the Legion Hall, Shown, from left, are Henry McMullen. Clifford Walker, William Corby, Fred Nossman Jr., Commander Dougherty, Herbert Quinton, Alex Ferguson, William H. Young (Photo by Bob Baxter),

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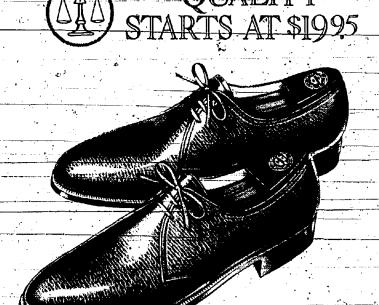
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LEAGUE CHAMPIONS — The Springfield Police pistol team received a trophy, as winner in the B Division of the Union County Pistol also received a trophy. Shown are, from left, Robert Maguire, League, at the recent annual dinner at the Kingston, Union, In. Donald Schwerdt, Pederson, Baumer-and-Howard Thompson, Other dividual awards went to Pti. Gene Pedersen, team capitaln; Chief members are Chief Selander, Lt. Thomas Kennedy; Richard Elfvin, Richard Coetzke, Edward Kisch and William Sedjak.

Local Methodists Would you like some helpto collect presents

for children in city The Church School and congregation of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church are col-lecting gifts during the early weeks of Adventfor the Church of All Nations, a church and community center of the Methodist Church located at 9 Second ave. of the Lower-East-

Side of New York,
Children of the Church School are bringing gifts for children aged three to 14 st., the Church of All Nations, and the adults are providing cannel goods for the day nursery for children three to five years of age

whose mothers work.

The Church of All Nations has been serving waves of immigrants on New York's East Side for the past 50 years, and presently conducts services in Ukrainian, Polish and

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Spanish. Its Community Center is inder the direction of Thelina Burdick, a deaconness of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. and provides a continuous program of acti-vicies for children whose only play area would otherwise be the streets, Gymnasiums, a swimming pool, craft rooms and other facilities

elp meet to their needs. Mrs. Patricia Brunny, advisor to the Senior High Youth of the church, stated that the Sen-tor Highs will deliver the gifts to the church in New York on Sunday, Dec. 44, 49 plenty of time for Christmas All gifts should be at the church this Sunday for a service of

Dayton guidance teachers

go to conference in Summit

ness, Smarit, des host last week to gur accedirectors and counseles. The presenting 23 every private business school in New Joseph must meeting was designed primar hose meeting was designed primar. Board of Education.

ily to acquaint these people Among the students attend-with the school, as well as to ing Stationd Hall School of encourage an exchange of Business are Marion Black-

resenting Springfield at the the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

meeting were Charlotte Sing- Norman Cogliant, of 356 Harts-er, Marie Giannone, and Mel- horn dr. in Short Hills; Mar--Wil-Lofever, all of the long- foric Fried, the daughter of than Dayton Regional High Mr. and Mrs, Robert Fried of

School guidance department. Is Glenview dr. in Springfield;
Highlighting the afternoon's and Mrs. Gail Studley of 18
activities was a panel discreen Hill rd. in Springfield.

cussion based on the topic,

ideas among guldance personanel industrial representa-

tives, and prominent educa-tors, a spokesman said. Rep-

'The Secretarial School Re-

marks, Harold F. Hudson, president of Stafford Hall

School, increduced the minel

coordinator, Ellis R. Thomas,

state supervisor of private

which many public school reachers and industrial employment managers are unaware. New Jersey is one of the few states in the nation that is at

all concerned with the supervision of private business chools, and is recognized a one of the leaders in this type, of supervision. In this state

business schools for the New Jersey Department of Educa-Thomas said that there is a whole concept of education in private business schools of well, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Blackwell, of 15 East Bechcraft rd, in Short Hills; Carot-Linda Cognati,

Stafford Hall School of Busi- schools of business, and an

International Club

schedules outing The Summit YWCA's Inter-national Club for young wo-men from countries around the world has scheduled an all-day outing to New York gather at the YWGA at 9:30

Attendance at the Radio City Music-Hall for the Christmas show, sight-seeing in and a-round Rockefeller Center, and lunch and supper in New York

are-planned-for-the excursion.

Regular meetings of the International Club are on the first and third Thursdays of the month. Young women interested in exchanging ideas and special activities such as films, trips, sports, theater-going, are welcome to join the going, are weetener to join the proup. Further Information may be had by telephoning Mrs. John Goodell, young adult program director, at the YWCA, 273-4242.

AUTHOR HONORED ROME (UPI) - A plazza income's VIIIa Borgliese Gardens has been named Doe Henryk Stenkiewicz in honor of the number of 100 Vadis?

and winner of the 1905 Nobel Prize for literature, A plaque marks the house in the plazza where the Polish writer lived for many years.

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B'nai B'rith slates home talent show

Springfield Men's Lodge of B'nai B'riti will feature a home talent show at its meeting to be held Monday, at Temple Beth Ahm. to be held Monday, at Temple Beth Ahm, Irving Maloratsky, the writer, producer and director of the show, stated that it would be built around the festival of Hanukah, Among those to be featured in the show are Faye Gershwin, Mrs. Sam Piller, Rita Weinbuch, Otto Granick, Irving Merkin, Donald Mantel, Bernard Mellen, Norman Salsitz and Maloratsky, Sidney Piller will act as master of ceremonies.

Prior to the show, Dr. Sam Gross will speak on the history and meaning of Hanukah, Arthur Kesselhaur, president of the local lodge, announced that the meeting will start at 8:30 p.m. and will be open to all members, their families and guests. A refreshment hour will follow the meeting.

Athletic awards

Two Springfield boys were among the Pingry School athletes who received fall sport letter citations—at a program held in the school recently. They were George Beson of 25 Park lane, varsity football, and Gordon Cunningham of 58 Spring Brook rd., varsity soccer.

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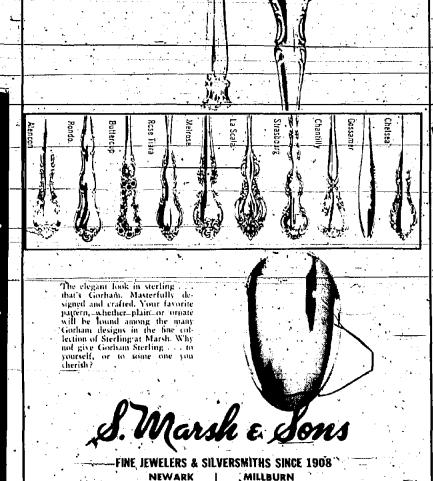


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by 30 Girl Scout leaders and adults at the Recreation House in Springfield, instructors were Mrs. William Darrow and Mrs. Harry Gardner of Union. The evening was devoted to Mexico, with games, dances, crafts and rofreshments of the country. Ways to learn about various badges in the Girl Scout handbook were demonstrated by the leaders with the help of the instructors.

Attending a Cadette Challenge Workshop-given by the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council in the First Methodist Church: Westfield, for leaders and adults were Mrs. Louis Quinton, Mrs. Henry Huncke, Mrs. Arthur Weiss, Mrs. G. M. Lelak and Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr. They discussed the various challenges in the new Cadette program and saw a film, "Fashion Value for Teen-Agers."

CYO Day for Catholic Scour leaders was ald in the Jarsey City CYO Center, Mrs. Joseph Carroll, Mrs. Tony Pepe, Mrs. Ed-ward Olszewski and Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Talkat were given by the Rt. Rev. Magr. John J. Kiley, Archidoesan director of the CYO, and the Rev. Frank-J. McNultey of Immaculate Conception Seminary. BROWNIES

Troop 314, led by Mrs. Anthony Graziano, attended a Brownie party with Troop 31, as part of an international program. This troop is working on hospital favors and Christmas gifts and studying the flag.

Troop 786, ted by Mrs. A.F. Morrison,

together with a now Brownte-troop-led-by.

Mrs. B. F. Kopell, held in investiture service of the Edward Walton School. Specialmiests for the investiture were seven Junior Scouts from Troop 772 and their leader, Mrs. Frank Rioux. The juniors conducted the flag ceremony for the Brownless Juniors tak-ing part were Cynthia Rioux, Patry Temple, Virginia Harback, Melanie Gianus, Mary Humphries, Melanie Kartzman and Chris Vas-

Troop 94, led by Mrs. N.F. Casale, and Troop 496, led by Mrs. H.F. Epschuttz, made froop 496, led by Mrs. 11.7. Elischatt, made favors for the Veterans Hospital at Thanks-giving, Troop 94 made 80 place mats and Troop-496 made 80 favor cups, JUNICRS

Troop 280, led by Mrs. Louis Quinton, Mrs. Louis Soos, Mrs. Daniel Duffy and Nancy Morris, held a cook-out at Echo Lake, Seventeen new Scouts took part in their first hike and cook-out. The troop has three badge groups: Toymaker, with Mrs. Duffy, Mrs. Quinton and Miss Morris as instructory; Needlecraft, with Mrs. Soos, and Health, with Mrs. Quinton. Patrol-leaders are Kaven Dolshun, Dorothy Quinzel, Nancy Soos, Stephanic Laird and Robin Yunker. The troop contributed to the Thanks-

living basket given by the Scouts in town. Troop 169, led by Mrs. Daniel Turcott and Mrs. Jarold Searles, planned and carried out two field trips with Mrs. E.J. Reichman, Troop

For And About Teenagers

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I was going with this guy for eight months, He asked me to the Senior-Junior Prom last year, About two weeks before the prom, he stopped calling me and started ignoring me in school. So I forgot about the prom. During the summer we didn't see much of each other. Just before school arred, we got back togothe found he was going with me and with one of my best girlfriends. I broke up with him. This year, he has again asked me to the prom. Yet, he is still going steady with my girl-friend, He keeps saying he is going to break with her, but he pover does, what should I

do? I really like him a lot." OUR REPLY: Do nothing .- if you enjoy. playing second fiddle and are willing to overlook the fact that he asked you to the prome then conveniently forget that he asked you. He went to the prome didn't he with someone

Forget, the steady bit. Consider him a friend (?). If he asks you for a date or to the prom, remind him that he left you standing in the cold once before and you want him to be certain he had made up his mind before he asks you to go with him.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make address your-letter for FOR AND ABOUTTEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

Flooding

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Company property along the Union-Springfield line had filled in much land which had once served as a retention basin to trap a great deal of water, they said.

Fall'in noted that the highway construction had resulted in a willer channel for the river near—Springfeld ave. He said, this should help conditions somewhat in the Marion ave.

Falkin said that the major need is for the Corps. of Engineers to clear and dredge the river channel, throughout the township. He also cited a need for new bridges on Morris ave, and Rome 22, to permit freer passage of Water. This work is the responsibility of the county.

WHAT WE WANT NOW !! he declar "is exact figures of damages from you people We will then insist, that the Corps of Engineers come back to check on the figures for their work and for our losses. The only way we can do it is with your cooperation.' He also called for any pictures of flood conditions—and property damage in the past five years, with their dates.

Committeenum Jay Bloom stressed the need to work-with-planning-boards-in-both Essex and Union counties. He noted, "We need all the help we can get, not opposition from com-munities downstream whose problems intelli-

increase if we send more water through Spring-field." Committeenan Robert Hardgrove, white

agreeing with the need for cooperation, stressed, "We can't wait for a program to work with overy town, We must work right—now for Springfield alone,"

When a member of the audience asked how to estimate the structural damage to his butter. Planer reported "Wen ser the most." house, Planer replied, "You set the most accurate figure you can. Then it is up to them

Another property owner commented that he was unable to use his basement for storage or for a recreation room because of the constant threat of floods, Mayor Planer agreed that this reduced the value of the house and should be included in the estimate of property

loss to be submitted. At the close of the meeting, Bloom urged all those present to speak to their neighbors who were not present about submitting the estimates of loss. Planer noted that a letter would be sent to all residents in areas where there had been any flood damage in the past live years, to remind them of the need for the estimates.

Low Tea in Springfield.

Troop 583, led by Mrs. Tony Pepe, held an

out-door day in the form of a cook-out and like in preparation for a camping trip which the girls will take in April at Camp Lou

Henry Hoover, Mrs. Robert Ziegler was the

The troop is working on the Toymaker

Badge, making stuffed animals which will be

given to a children's home. For the next few

weeks this troop will be working on Christ-mas gifts for mothers and dads, Mrs. William

Lynch and Mrs. William Guinee Jr. are the

assistants in the troop.

Junfor Troop 772, led by Mrs. Frank Rioux,
made and packed cookles for shipment to

Cadette Troop 151, led by Mrs. Arthur Weiss, visited the Springfield Leader office as part of the Reporter Budge, Nancy Welss, Arlen

echan, Bonnie-Bernstein, Joan Dershowitz,

Lucille Hardgrove and Nancy Roth were hos-

tesses for a birthday party for Nancy Hetten-

bach. The party was part of a Girl Scout

Service-to-others project.

The public has been invited to a special

The public has been invited to a special showing of a recent Hollywood feature film with an all-stur cast on Saturday, Dec. 47, under the sponsorship of Springfield's Cadette Girl Scout Troop No. 151, The event will take place at 2 p.m. in the new auditorium of the

Florence M. Gaudineer School, and a small

fee will be charged.

While the two-hour show, which includes

several cartoons, is in progress, the Girl-Scouts will also hold a cake, candy and hold-day gift sale. The funds derived from this project will be used to finance an educational

Departments and the Springfield Leader office: chairman, displayed her collection of pictures and old newspapers, showing Springfield as it used to be many years ago, at one meeting, Carol Stefany and Karen Pfeifer were the



Inventor licenses use of his patent

Wallace Callen of Springfield, president of Callen Photo Mount Corp., Jersey City, this week announced that his concern has granted to the Holes Webway Co. of Milinesota exclusive rights to a U.S. patent for a device invented by Callen for use in the manufacture

ing transparent plastics to album leafs by collapsing plastic tubing over recessed leafs. Callen will also manufacture albums, using the patent under a special non-exculsive license from Holes - Webway.

PTA problem

-Houseld, "The Union County Regional dis trict was formed by a vote of the people of all six communities. The district has incurred bonded indebtedness as a legal entity, based on the ratables of all six communities, it would require special logislation to reduce the district, and the financial struc-ture of the district would make the legal problems virtually insoluble."

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giound. The local school was built in 1937. and both officials conceded the need for repairs and renovations.

Melick reported that the board-had spent \$171,000 in the past five years on improvements, at Dayton, La Vanture noted that the envient ladger included \$21,000 for work at Dayron, with \$43,000 spent last year, He re-

Dennis Fox, president of the Teachers Asat Dayton, presented Mrs. Waldt

Dr. Davis

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sylvanta, New York and Maryland. The new prosident of the association is Dr. Wilson Elkins, president of the University of

Dr. Davis, who has been superintendent of the regional schools for over 10 years is also on the executive board of the Columbus ychoir School of Princeton and la named "Who!'s Who in American Education" and American Men of Science," He has been active in the state level as a member of commissioner's committee on con colleges and the committee on vocational education. Currently, he also serves as chairman of the State Superintendents' Association liaison committee with New Jersey Selective

Candidates

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in ave. Mrs. Waldt is president of the PTA at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School In the township board election, with three seats to be filled the only petition filed to date had been entered by one of the incumbents whose term is expiring, He is Sey-

moun Margulles,
A second incumbent, Robert Southward, this week announced that he will also seek another term. The third board member whose term expires this winter is John Gacos. He was ill and not available for comment

about his plans, The Regional Board operates four high schools serving students from six communities. There are two members each from Springfield, Borkeley Heights and Clark and one each? from Mountainside, Kenilworth and Garwood. The four high schools are Jonathan Dayton, Springfield: Gov. Livingston, Berkeloy Heights; Arthur L. Johnson, Clark, and David Broar-

ley, Konllworth. The Springfield Board operates five schools running from kindergarten through the eighth The Florence Gaudineer School serves "all students in grades six to eight, Schools going up to the fifth grade are James Cald-well; Raymond Chisholm, Edward Walton and

Guidance director at Dayton Regional slates college talks

The weekly list of appointments by college representatives to address prospective students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School was released by the guidance director, Churlotte Singer, They include Beatrice A. Patterson, associate director of admissions of Cazenovia College in Cazenovia, N.Y. on Friday at il a.m. All girls interested in attending this firls college were requested to meet in the conference room of the guidance office. where all meetings will be held.

From Franconia College In New Hampshire, Edward Harris will speak to boys and girls interested in Franconia next Wednes-day, Dec. 14 at 10:30 a.m. Also on Dec. 14 at 10:30 a.m. Majorie Hiler of Bloomfield College in Bloomfield, will speak to a co-ed group for that college.

Harry Hanf of Simpson College in Indianolar-lowa will-speak at 9 a.m.-on-Friday, Jan. 27, 1967, while Kenneth C. Vander Sluis is scheduled to address students interested in attending Baldwin Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, at 11:30 a.m. on Priday, Jan. 13, 1967.

2. On March 8, 1967, a 9-a.m. meeting has been set aside for Karl Metzger of Hiram State College in Scottsbluff, Neb.

David Weaver from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., will address students at 9 this morning, All parents and students are urged to keep these acceptances and to check guidance office builtetin-boards for any change in the schedule. Future articles will list cceptances from the various institutions of higher learning as they are received.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, Dec. 8, 1966-3

Post Office plans to increase service during holiday crush

Springfield Postmester A, V. Del Vecchio this week announced the schedule for addi-tional pre-Christmas service at the Post Office. Weekday hours from now through Dec. 16 will be 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For the final week, as the volume of mail declines, the schodule will return to the normal hours of 8:30 to 5.

Saturday schedules will be 8:30 to 5 this reekend and Dec. 17 and 8:30 to noon on Dec. 24. There will be no Sunday service.

Church teenagers to deliver presents

Hoye and girls of the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church School have been taking part in a Christmas project of collecting toys, canned food and craft materials for the Church of All Nations on the Lower East

Side in New York.

Teenagers of the Senior High Methodist
Youth Fellowship will deliver the gifts to
the Church of All Nations the Sanday, A the Church of All Nations unar sunday, A church spokesman commented, This personal visit will enable the youth to see how they may have helped someone else's Christmas, to be more joyful by sharing what they

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Publicity engirmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot. ws. Include-your-name, address and

Del Vecchio this week also issued a re-minder on inclusion of VIII Godes with Christ

mas mail. He declared: "ZIP Code will help put ZIP in your Christ-mas mail. This year, more than ever before, the use of ZIP Code is essential to efficien delivery of the more than eight billion pieces of mail that will be handled during the holiday period by the Postal Service." Del Vecchio arged all residents of Spring-field to make a concerted effort to include

the five-digit number in both the address and ZIP Code beins cut down the number of time plece of mail must be sorted before reaching

its final destination. This saves time in deliver

and cuts down the cost of moving the mail, he stated. 'We expect a record-breaking mail voluna this year and will need all the help we can get," Postmaster Del Vecchio said. "There are three easy ways of which you can cooperate with the postal service and at the same assure that you yet on time delivery for your gifts and greetings. First, you should

shop early; then mail early; and lastly, use ZIP Codes. "Last month we sent each family in Springfield a form by which the most commonly used ZIP Codes may be obtained for your mailing lists. Another easy way of obtaining the ZIF Codes you need is to check the return address on the mail you receive from friends and relatives, in most cases the proper MP Code has been included. Then you should trans-cribe the codes into your address book and include this five-digit number in all future





of photographic albums.

The basic patent provides a means of secur-

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man for the N. J. Department of Education in Trenton declared that present laws provide, no possible way for a community to leave a regional high school district.

He added that there are now 54 regional

Both Melick and La Vanture commented? on attachments from the floor last week criticalizing the physical condition of Dayton Re-

viewed recent improvements, as well as those planned for the immediate future.

with a check representing 100 percent paidat Dayton,

Dr. Benjamin Josephson issued an appeal for a Springfield family to serve as host to a foreign exchange student during the next

SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND

Editorial Comment

Does Springfield want a Brand X education?

Several developments of major interest to the community took place at the PTA meeting last week at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The first, and most dis-couraging, fact to report is hat scarcely 150 people felt, the issue of excellence in local secondary education merited their attendance. On the other hand, those who did attend received a clear look at the problems facing a Regional Board of Education in meeting the needs of six communities.

Each of the nine board members has an obligation to the children and the voters of his own community, and the needs and educational goals can legitimately vary from one community to another. If the voters are primarily concerned about their tax rate, as might be the case in someof our Regional neighbors, then they are right in electing board members who prefer lower taxes to higher education.

If the people of Springfield want to pay the price for a first-rate education, as many of the comments heard at last week's meeting, and elsewhere, seem to indicate, then they can best express their views by voting next Feb. 5 for-a-board-member who willimplement their views. Our representatives on the Regional Board have always been dedicated to their responsibility of providing the best possible education for our teenagers at the lowest-possible cost.

No one can question their sincerity and their willingness to put in long, hours for the sake of the community. If we disagree with their emphasis, we can make our views known, through attendance at board meetings and in many other ways. Some day, the audience at a board meeting might even outnumber the beard members.

Those of us who feel most strongly about the issues might even enter themselves in the race for election. The fact that the elections, for the Regional Board have so rarely been contested, regardless of the merits of the board members, lends little glory to this community's educational achievements.

One other fact is that the people of Springfield are a part of the Regional District, for better or worse, and not even death will us part. If we want changes, those changes must come through the decisions of the Regional board.

Perhaps the answer to this problem might come through organization of a Council for Better Education, to voice the aspirations of the entire district. In this way, those who do not want Brand Xeducation can work together, in Mountainside, Berkeley Heights, Kenilworth, Garwood and Clark, as well as Springfield, to exert legitimate pressure on the board.

Our schools must serve the needs of all our children, those who will be road workers as well as those who are future Rhodes Scholars. The same demands for excellence must apply to all phases of the curriculum. The place to start is right here, and the time to... start, while it may well have been yesterday, will have to be today.

The Springfield Public Library board of trustees announces that the new library buildwill be located on a site hounded by Mountain ave., Center st. and Flannah st. and will run north from the First Aid Squad and Dairy Queen buildings on N. Trivett ave., facing the Town Mail...DR. ROBERTS, MILLIGAN, health the measles simution in Dover and Morristown. where mass immunization of school children up to age 10 is being carried on ... DONALDS, ROT-WEIN submits his resignation as a member WEIN submits his resignation as a member and chairman of the municipal Planning Board and cites business pressures as reasonfor his resignation...MRS. WILLIAM LORIMER, chairman-of-the-volunteer organization, YES, makes an appeal to the public for contributions to support the Springfield Youth Employment Service...The building committee of Springfield-Emanuel Methodist Church signs contract to develop plans for the use of existing church facilities and to prepare drawings for future church expansion...Two Spring-field patrolmen, RICHARD ELFVIN and HOW-ARD THOMPSON, carry on a chase on Route 22 to Scotch Plains in pursuit of an automobile which turns out to be stolen and driven by a 15-year-old boy from Garwood.

FIVE YEARS AGO Action on a variance sought by FRANK COLATRUCLIO to permit the erection of garden apartments on property at Mountain ave.
and Shunpike rd. is postponed by the Board of Adjustment until an advisory report is re-ceived from the Planning Board. The Board of Adjustments recommends for approval the application of BERT BILUDER, who wishes to relocate a nursery school from Salter st. to Evergreen ave. MRS. HELEN F. SABO files-the-first-petition-for-nomination to the Board of Education. An application of the Jersey Central Power and Light Co. to creek to new substation on Houdaille Construction Materials Inc. property is recommended for approval. The Springfield League of Women Voters is conducting a study of Springfield's public school system to present to the public in book form...A dinner honoring RAYMOND T. PARROT, retiring chairman of the board of the Union County Trust Co., is held at the Canoe Brook Country Club MARTIN SO-LONDZ is elected president of the Tobacco Distributors Association.

IS YEARS, AGO A hearing is scheduled for an ordinance to rezone-a-tract-of-63-acres on the south side of Route 29 for development into an industrial park for a multi-million dollar electronics Industry...Supervising Principal BENJAMINF. NEWSWANGER urges parents to instruct children to cross streets and highways at crossings which are protected by police, ... CHARLES.

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H. HUFF, tax collector, reveals that taxes for the first 11 months of 1951 are \$150,000 higher than taxes for the same period during the previous year, LLOYD H. VAN RIPER is honored by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Go. for 30 years of service ROBERT F. SCHWERIN is promoted to the rank of major in the U. S. Army Reserve... The Board of Adjustment rejects a request for a zoning variance to permit construction of a 58-family garden apartment on Morris ave. between Baltusrol way and Baltusrol ave..."The Desert Song," starring DAVID ATKINSON and GAIL, MANNERS, is playing at the Paper Mill Play-

HENRY G. MERRY, Garwood member, is the target of severe criticism at a meeting of the Regional School Board for what members MICHAEL GATTI, head of the social studies department at Regional High School, is awarded an honorary medal by his alma mater. Montclair State Teachers College ... Among the latest books purchased for the pay shelf of the Spring fleid Library are "Suratoga Trunk," by EDNA FERBER: "The Sun is My Undoing," by MARGUERITE STEEN, and "My Friend by MARY O'HARA... Tassels are the olg word in fashion and are found adorning beanies, turbans, epauler sleeve trims and pockets, while tassels of glittering beads glamorize evening modes...GREGG L. FROST resigns as secretary of Union County Draft

School Lunches

AT FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday - Juice, baked ham (or corned-beef), mustard, potato gems, applesaude, ryc bread, butter, jello with topping, milk.

Tuesday -- Tomato-rice soup, hot turkey sandwich, gravy, cranberry sauce, carrot sticks, apple crisp, milk.

Wednesday -- Juice, California platter (hamburger, ketchup, French fried potatoes, fresh fruit cup), cookles, milk. Thursday -- Mushroom soup, pizža pie,

celery sticks, fruit, milk, . Friday -- Oven-baked fish, ketchup, parsley potatoes, carrots, bread, butter, ice-cream,

Menus subject to change in case of emer-

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

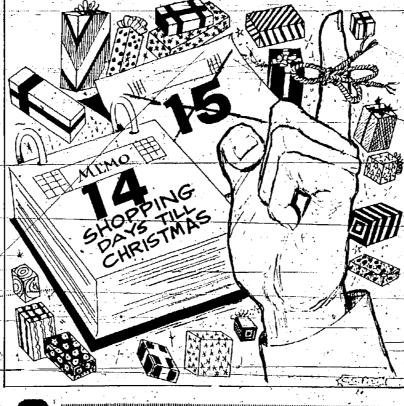
Guam was captured by Japanese forces, December 9, 1941. .

The Spanish-American War peace treaty was signed, December 10, 1898, Puerto-Rice became a U.S. territory, December 10, 1898, Italy, withdrew from the League of Nations, December II, 1941. Germany and Italy de-clared war on the United States, December

The Supreme Court outlawed wire-tapping evidence, December 12, 1939.

Pilgrims celebrated their first Thanksgiving, December 13, 1621. VGeorge Washington died, December 14, 1799.

hour? If so, why is it not enforced? If there is no such regulation, why not? - And-to-tidak we are paying them to make all this noise at such an early hour! What must one The Carnegle Endowment for International Peace was organized, December 14, 1910. do to have this most disturbing practice The Bill of Rights was ratified by the states. December 15, 1791. The first life insurance policy was issued, December 15, 1792;



Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS

A NEW APPROACH TO THE POLLUTION PROBLEM '

WASHINGTON -- The recent temperature liversion, which clamped a pail of smag over-the New York metropolitan area was the latest warning that we must act effectively against

The five-year drought, which now appears to be at least partially broken, similarly, is a warning that we must act effectively against

For what we lacked for the most part, was not water but clean water. There was, for instance, plenty of water for New York City and northern-New Jersey in the Hudson River. But it, wasn't fit for human consumption. In, perhaps belated, recognition of the seri-ousness of the situation confronting us, the 89th Congress enacted the strongest air and water

BUT THAT LEGISLATION did not usurp the powers of the states in dealing with air and water pollution. Rather, it attempted to do two

pollution legislation in history.

To more adequately meet the federal government's responsibility in dealing with interstate

air and water pollution,
And to strengthen the hands of the states in dealing with pollution problems within their own borders.

But the primary responsibility for cleaning g and umoke which haver ... over our cities and the flood of filth which is clogging our streams and takes remains with

the states and local governments.

And to say that the states have not done an effective job or policing their skies andwaters. is to state what is patently obvious to anyone with a sense of smell. 4 And long suffering residents of the states

have begun to get very impatient with what

they feel is lack of effective enforcement of

air and water pollution laws.

This is an instance in which public-opinion is far ahead of public policy, in my judgement, I am now seeking to give an aroused public a direct and drumatic weapon with which to fight

We have begun legal research into ways in which private citizens and groups can go directly into court to seek enforcement of anti-pollution statutes, without going through state health departments or similar agencies.

Although it varies with the states, it is my understanding that presently, in most cases, private individuals or groups are limited to

suing for damages.

Except under very unusual circumstances, this is impractical. I know of one instance in which an industrial firm was sued by a group of homeowners. The paint on their homes had

But, usually, it is difficult and expensive prove monetary damages. And even if you do, that doesn't stop the pollution, it just forces company to pay out a relatively small

I am hopeful of drafting legislation which will enable groups like the Audubon Society of the State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs to go into court and force an industry-or a municipality or anyone else to comply with the existing laws number pollumne for all or

We have got to find a way to overcome the apathy and callousness which is responsible for pouring incredible amounts of filth into our environment.

We are literally and tragically, poisoning our world. It makes life today uncomfortable and ugly, it could make life, in years to come,

rvel 1967 property tax bills will be (I) the assess-

ment, and (2) adoption of local budgets in-

corporating costs of the municipal and school

districts as well as the local share of county

government costs, Shortly after the first of the year proposed

budgets of counties, municipalities and school districts will be published along with notices

of public hearings at which taxpayers will have

opportunity to discuss the spending programs.

published its annual "Local Budget Timetable" showing the schedule of events in 1967 be-

tween introduction and initial approval of bud-

gets by local governing bodiesearly in January

serves that "taxpayers responding to the of-

ficial invitations to take a personal part in

init interesting, informative and entirhier

The 1967 Jocal budget timetable follows,

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Calendar reports

activities for week

Today -- 8 p.m., Springfield Public Library,

hoard of trustees, Tuesday — afternoon, Springfield Chapter,

Women's American ORT, Temple Both Ahm. - 8 p.m., Springfield Lodge of Elks, ritual night,

Elks' Home, 8:30 p.m.,
Manfelpal Bullding,
Wednesday - 8:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce, board meeting,

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, Post Of-fice Box 25, Springfield N.J. 07081, Details are available from the Chamber-office at

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How would you like a job that would take you and your family around the world and to 21 states in this country, all expenses paid? Sounds like a day-dres Well, it happened to George F. Crowley

PROFILE --- George F. Crowley

of Mohawk dr., Springfield this past year. And it would probably happen to you, too, if you were project engineer for the Lummus Company, world-wide engineers and constructors of oll refineries and chemical plants, with two decades of experience behind you. Crowley, who was a guest of honor at a anniversary with the firm, has been to Mexico, Canada, Spain and Italy, France, Portugal, Spain and Holland, in fact, about a year ago, and his wife Mary, and-their five ren, Barbara, 15; Donna, 13; Patricia, 12; George Jr., 7, and James, 6, returned from

a year's stay abroad. "I first went to Spain alone," Crowley said during a recent chat, "That was in Madrid in 1963. I worked there for about four months. Ten months later I was back there with my whole family. We traveled on the Independence in August of 1964. And our travels took us to the Azores and Casablanca, After a few more stops we ended up in Naples. Then we rented a car and went to Rome. visited in the Vatican City, then boarded an Italian train...just for kicks.

"WE RODE UP the coast of Italy, and in Genon we paid for a rented car and started a 1,000 mile trip to Madrid. On the way we' stopped in Monte Carlo, and after a stay in France, we cruised the Riviera. Then on to Barcelona, Spain, While in Spain, we rook some trips to Alicante, then down to Malaga, then up north across the French border up to Lourdes. From there we went to Lis-bon, Portugal."

The company-sponsored trip, Crowley said, "may sound like a year-tong vacation." But Crowley had-work-to-do in all the above-mentioned cities and countries. He had to work with the local technicians in building up their oil refinery industries.

'We had to try to get the job, done by offering an extensive training program to show the people how to do it-to apply what they know into actual progress. They had knowledge of the work but didn't know how to apply this knowledge. And that was the reason

was over there.
"For example," Crowley said, "In Spain, the people know the basic theory, but they want to make sure they apply it properly. One mistake can cost thousands of dollars. That's why they needed a helping hand from people of the United States."

After his year's assignment, Crowley, his wife, and their children took a two-week

We toured the whole country of Portugal, We went to Seville, and from there down to Cadiz. We covered the whole section; then we went to Gibraltar and stayed in Algeciras

TO THEN WE BOARDED the Constitution-to our trip home, and made one stop on the way... at the Island of Madeira. It's a Portugese island and it specializes in straw baskets and wine. We went on a basket sled ride,"
he recalled, "around the mountain. The sled was made of wood, and we rode on cobblestones all the way down the hill.

Can you inhaping seven people and ardery riding behind us to keep the sled in control? chuckled. 'It was quite an experience for

all of us. Crowley said that there really wasn't too much of a language barrier. "I know Spanish," he explained, "and in Italy, Spain and Portugal, I had a better chance to be understood, in the big cities of these countries, it is always easier to find people who understand English. But when you're out of the big city and down into the small fowns and

villages, very little English is spoken. "Your have to sort of feel your way around,"
"Crowley described the "nicest place of all... Majorca. It has sandy beaches and the beautiful water of the Mediterranean.

It really touches paradise, And," he added, it-hasn't gone commercial." In Holland, he says, "If you're an American citizen, then according to the people,

you're a millionaire. The Spanish people like Americans. There's a warm feeling between the Span-iards and the Americans. An American is

always welcome.
"Portugal was nice. There's a famous fishor the beaches, from 4 a.m. to eight a.m., all thressed in black. They wait for the fishing boats, which arrive about eight o'clock. They then unload the fish in baskets, which the balance on their heads. That's the way they

"In fact," he laughed, "in Portugal, they are always carrying something on their heads .. tremendous load of weight balanced on their

transport the fish.

CROWLEY EXPLAINED that while he was n-Europe, his-children attended-United-States Air Force Schools, "They are open to American citizens," he said, "and they are equivalent to our. American schools So, there o problem there.



different foods in different countries worried my wife and me. Actually, one of the things in the back of our minds was the food and water for the youngsters in brand new terri-tories. We kept thinking: What if the children

"But let me tell you--we didn't have a sick kid the whole trip. In Spain, there was terrific water shortage. They would wast a terrific water shortage. They would wash
the streets and water the lawns up until
4:30 in the afternoon. Then they would shut off the main valves, and we didn't have water, until the next morning."

There were many adjustments for the youngsters in addition to the schools, the food and in the traveling. "We had left our five-bedroom house in Springfield to take apartments in the various countries. And you'd be sur-prised at the change in children who are used to backyards and lawns, it was pretty confining for them in an apartment."

One of the outstanding events of the overseas traveling, Crowley said, was the visit-to the Casbal in Casablanca. "All the women wear vells across their faces, and we were told not to try to take any pictures.

THE CASBAH, incidentally, is pretty much like the Casbah they show in movies. We had rented an automobile. A driver came with the automobile. He spoke English, and he took us on an extensive tour of the area automobile there_with somebody to drive

Another interesting incident was the ride in a horse-drawn carriage in the island of Majorca. ("Majorca is famous for its pearls"). Crowley said that the ride in the carriage was uphill to a castle. "The driver hoasted that he had the strongest horse on the Island. And we could understand it toowith a family of seven, plus a driver ... and

Crowley said that this past summer, he wife and children to Corpus Christi, Wex. 'I was on a work assignment. And the kids were thrilled with their first jet plane ride. They'd been in a lot of states by car. train, in a lot of countries by boats, but they'd never taken a jet ride...and a 2,000mile jet flight, at that!

"IT'S HARD TO IMAGINE," Crowley exclaimed, "that my little duy, a boy of six, already has 25,000 miles under his belt. delighted by the Spanish decor and atmosespecially when she went shopping, all of her favorites reappeared. There are the same type of people, the same friendliness, and when she shopped (her hobby is collecting wrought from and china), she was enchanted.

Crowley, who was born in Long Island City, N.Y., attended New York University and Rutgers University. He moved to Springfield in 1960 when the company moved from

Madison ave., New York City, to Newark, "Right now the company is building international headquarters in BloomYield, We plan to be moving there from Newark Crowley married the former Mary Walsh

from Maspeth, Queens, When Crowley lived in Hicksville, N.Y. he said, he had been a member of the town's volunteer fire department. "But I discovered I was over the age limit when I tried to join the Springfield Fire Department."

The Crowley family are members of St. ames Church. "All of our kids attend St. James School with the exception of Barbara. She is at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. She's a sophomore, but she's a year ahead in Spanish.

Barbara hopes to continue and become a Spanish teacher." Her travels, he indicated, have helped her to decide about her vocation However, Crowley indicated, "carting a He said he hopes the other youngsters benefit family of five kids and exposing them to as well.

Science Topics

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS at the University sity of Texas have discovered a method for receiving television pictures transmitted on a heam of laser light. They believe the discovery may be especially valuable in space communications. The engineers say that astronauts on the moon might be able to televige their activities and send the pictures back to earth on a laser.

MANY DO-IT-YOURSELF home remodelers get cold feet when it comes time to start a project, but here's a real cool method of removing old floor the quickly and easily, the dry ice, say experts at Cardox, Chicago, The dry ice -- carbon dioxide in its solid state -- does the job by freezing the adhesive. The tiles are then easily broken from the floor and in some cases even pop up by themselves. Don't forget to woar gloves to prevent cold "burns,"

A NEW FINDING that may lead to the control of Ihrler's disease, the inherited disorder often called gargoylism, is reported by Stan-ford University pediatric researchers. The team studied cultured cells from patients with the disease and found that vitamin Cincreased the production of certain chemical substances deposited in abnormally large amounts in body tissue. The term gargoylism has been applied to the condition because of the patient's appearance. The researchers suggest that it might be possible to control the disease by placing patients on a diet devoid of vitamin C.

IF JOHNNY CAN'T hear his teacher it may be the fault of the classroom rather than a on the floor may help, but a different solu-tion is necessary if Johnny is listening to a lecture, says a Pennsylvania State University architectural engineer. He reports that proper use of acoustical materials along with cation between teacher and pupil in much the. same way as adequate lighting helps in better vision, and that it is just as important,

URIC ACID, a waste product of the body's metabolism, positively affects a person's drive, ambition and achievement, reports the American Medical Association, Uric acid has nothing to do with general intelligence, how-ever, High levels of the substance found in some person's blood is purely a physiological

WIDESPREAD POLLUTION of Lake Michi-

gan by DIM and other insecticides is indi-Wisconsin wildlife management specialists. After sampling bottom muds, crustaceans fish and birds; the researchers conclude that insecticide pollution in the lake is considerably greater than in most smaller lakes,

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posters showing exotic tourist attractions, lo-

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pearing in local newspapers to advise resi-

dents of opportunities to discuss assessments.

municipal and school budgets and other fiscal

developments affecting future property tax

-The first of the taxpayer participation events

provided under State law will allow property, owners to visit local assessors late in Decem-

ber or early in January to preview and dis-

cuss the 1967 assessments on their proporties.

The statutes provide for publication of notice

taxpaver for the purpose of enabling the taxto ascertain what accor-

to confer informally with the assessor as to

assessment lists must be filed with the county

board of taxation by January 10. Public in-

spection usually is permitted at least-10 days

Letters to Editor

Letters to the editor must be submitted no

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appear. They should not exceed 250 words in length and should by typed with double spacing

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frustration, may I seek help by using the power

of the press.

Must we be awakened three times a week at

5:30 a.m. by a racing motor, stamming of trash can's and grinding of trash, I refer to the refuse

collectors who seem to take great delight in

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The rally, which will be held at Cooper Union in New York, will commemorate Human Rights Day and Chanukah, It will be preceded by a march starting at 44th st, and First ave., opposite the United Nations building.

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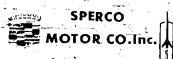
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AWARD WINNER - Saul A. Jaslow, left, of 86-D Troy dr., Springfield, received a Defense Supply Agency suggestion award in recent coremonies at the Newark District Office, Defense Contract Administration Service, on Route 22, Springfield, Congranulating him is Col. Robert A. Green, chief of the Newark District.

Legislative hopper grinds on and on from menhaden to gun toting judges

Also bouncing around is a measure that would

permit any judge on magistrate of any court in the state to carry a concealed weapon.

Here's another bill that is weally for the

birds. It would permit airports to use mechanical devices to scare or repel birds

Or a hill (approved) that limits the mesh

size of the tyke net lenders to less than three inches. (?????)

High on the best seller list for many is ne New Jersey Legislative Index, which conthe New Jersey Legislative mass, which takins, page after page of bills introduced in the State Legislature, it tells you which legis lators, sponsored a particular bill, a digest of what the bill is about and where in the legislarive hopper the particular bill is at the

moment.
It's all there, the bills that will have far roughing affects on all the residents of the Garden State and those that would benefit just a few, perhaps in the lawmaker's particu-Tan county.

for instance, the Agriculture, Conservation and Iconomic Development Committee of the Legislature, now has in its hands a fill that would prohibit the taking or catching or attempting to take or catch, menhaden, with pursay some, shirred net or otter trawl in the Pekiware bay or any of its tributaries. Or ponder this one: Sen, Nelson F. Stamler of Union County has introduced a bill that requires vevery retail installment contract and home rapair contract to contain a promise to

compensate the buyer for referring customers or prospective customers. with those companies who promise to send you \$50 provided you refer their services to

Also making music in Trenton, is what the state song clouds be. One bill before the Education Committee proposes that "New Jersey" composed by Yvanklin and Elsic Fishcer of Toms River should be THE song. On the other hand, "I'm from New Jersey" by Red Massara is being, backed by seven lawmakers and that

is buried somewhere in the Business-Affairs mariner, Hothwill probably languish.

The Edwynind Public Safety Committee is mulling-over-agew law that would require every

implicipal their of policy to assign at least wo policy officers to every policy car when used in night pair of duty. If a bill in the hopper goes through, voters won't have to get up an hour early to be sure-to vote. This law would give employees two hours from work to vote on election days hours from wathout loss of pay

ALL PARENTS SHOULD watch a bill that yould require all school buses to be equ ped with a set of safety belts for the draind each passenger.

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New books at library range from cats to old cannonballs

New books at the Springfield Public Library this week include the following with commen by the library staff:

PICTURE BOOKS "The Tale of a Black Cat," by C. Withers.
"Take of a Black Cat," is an adaptation
of a very old form of folk-story, the drawing tale. In such a story, the narrator illustrates as he goes along, adding line to line to describe the individual parts of the story until, he creates one big picture, which usually provides a surprise ending to the tale. This is a good story for reading aloud to younger children."

ANIMAL—STORIES—

"Occiot," by B. F. Beebe.
"An animal story for older children, Little
There, an occiot, and his mate live in the hot wild jungle lands along the west coast of Mexi-co where man seldom penetrates, but where danger constantly lurks in the form of snakes, vampire bats and laguars. The two occlots manage to survive the dangers of their surroundings and even make friends with zoologists who have made camp nearby." DICTIONÁRIES

"Random House Dictionary of the English-'Language.'
'One of the latest unabridged dictionaries on the market, it has over 260,000 entries, with more than 260,000 entries, with more than 2,000 small pictures and maps. Supplements include a gazetteer, a 64-page atlas, concise dictionaries of French, Spanisk, Italian and German, chronology of major events in world history, and others. Anyone thinking of buying an unabridged dictionary might want to look this one over and the others, such as Webster's and Funk & Wagnall's, at the library before making a final choice."

GERMAN HISTORY

"Nazi Culture," ed. by George Mosse, "Here is a collection of writings, taken from press releases, newspaper articles, scientific and sociological essays, novels, and even a child's prayer that recoptures the quality of daily life and thought in the Third Reich, and the extent to which it was permeated with Nazi principles. There are lengthy introductions to each section of writings, placing them in their proper context.

ready existing home." "New Uses for Old Cannonballs," by D. B.

"This is a book designed to show how to add interest and beauty to the home. Many of the author's ideas are novel: for example, using a discarded and apparently useless object, such as an old weathervane or a lobster trap, as a display item. Even though the suggestions are off-beat, they are all backed by the sound principles; that must underlie any arrangement; consideration of background emphasis, unity and veriety, texture, pattern

Baroff over 600

Oscar Baroff led all scorers with 212-215-609 in the Temple Beth Ahm, Spring-field, Bowling Lague this weekend at Hi-Way Bowl, Union, Other top men included Sid Faber, 223; Dick Farkas, 212; Lenny Seroff, 220; Jerry Title, 232; Dave Becker, 212; Ted Heyman, 212; Fred Neubarth, 202; Abby Weinberg, 203, and Mort Kaye, 201; The Dan Rosenthal team, first in the league

standings; increased its lead to five points, with a total of 52, Captains of other top teams in the 26-team league, and their point totals, are: Milt Wildman, 47: Harold Kaveberg, 47; Ed Kurtzer, 46; Dave Kaplan, 45; Larry Good-man, 45; Nat Krowne, 14.

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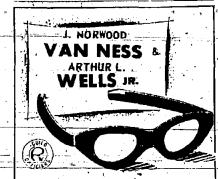
SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, Dec. 8, 1966. Police Department in Springfield has two bowling teams

The Springfield Police Department has two teams in the Inter-County Police Bowling League. They bowl every Friday night at the Garden State Bowl in Union.

Team No. One, which is sponsored by the M & R Refractory Metals, is in eighth place. Bowlers on this team are Edward Baumer, team captain; Capt. Leslie Joyner, Thomas Ken-nedy, Sgr. Del Tompkins, Donald Schwerdt, John Ganley, Richard Goetzke and William

Sedlak... Yeam No. Two, which is sponsored by the Colonial Motel, is in 16th place. Bowlers on the team are: Harold Searles, team captain; Chief Wilbur Selander, Sgt. Edward Roessner, Robert Kellerman, Lowell Hardy, Robert Maguire, Edward Kisch, Det. Sam Calabrese, Robert Roessger, Robert Polewka, John Baber, George Siessel and Rees Powell.

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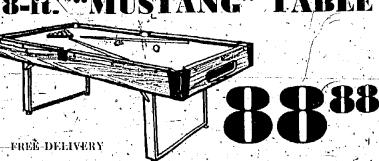
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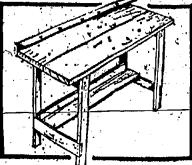
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School; 8 p.m., trustees' meeting. Sunday--9:30 a.m., Church School; Classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House, Nursery service for toddlers, ages 1 and 2, is held in the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical church wor-ship services; ThirdSunday in Advent, The Rev. W. Evans will preach at both services. The Sacrament of Holy-Baptism will be administered, 3 p.m., Junion Department and Primary Department Christmas socials, 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people

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mas party, Sunday--9:45 a.m., Sunday School; Classes for all ages. II a,m., nursery, Children's 'Church, II a,m., morning worship, 5:45 p,m., "Youthtime" - groups for all ages, 6 p,m., Adult Prayer and Bible Fellowship; 7 p,m., evening Gospel service. Pastor Fissel continues in a series of messages on the Book of Revelation.

Monday--10 a.m., OMI prayer meeting, II a.m., White Circle.

Wednesday-8 p.m., prayer-praise service, 8:30-p.m., Youthtime groups meet with their leaders for prayer, 9 p.m., deacons and deaconesses' meetings.
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JAMES DEWART, PASTOR Today -- 3:30 p.m., Wesley and Carol Choirs; Rehearsal and Christmas Craft projects, 7:30 p.m., teacher training class, Reeve Room, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel, Fridny-7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling

Sunday--Third Sunday In Advent, 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett Chapel; followed by coffee hour and discussion of sermon: "Share God's Word." 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages; Senior High and adult classes in Public Library; three-year-old nursery class in Reeve Room, 9:30 a.m., Germanlanguage Service; sermon: "The Sign and the Sword;" Emanuel Schwing prenching, 11 a.m., church nursery, Reeve Room; crib carc, 11 a.m., divine worship; Universal Bible Sunday; sermon: "Share God's Word;" text, John 1:1-18; dedication of Christmas love gifts for the Church of All Nations, 2:30 p.m., Senior High MFY will deliver the Christmas gifts to the Church of All Nations, 6:30 p.m., Junior High

Youth, Mundy Room. . Monday -- 8 p.m., Methodist Men, game night

and Christmas party.

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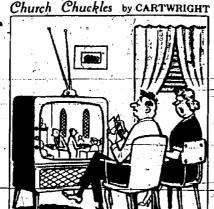
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1320 Prospect st,
Friday-12 noon, Union County businessmen's luncheon; 3:30 p.m., Descant Choir rehearsal; 4:15 p.m., Bel Canto Choir rehearsalr 8-11 p.m., The Dungeon - Senior High.

Saturday--1:30 g.m., Interdenor Church School class. Sunday--8:45 and 11 a.m.; Morning worship, summar by the paster on the subject, "God With. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "God With Us." Music under the direction of Mrs. Donald E. Bleeke, Visitors and newcomers in the area are" invited to attend the services; 8:45 and a.m., Church School sessions; 3:30 p.m., East Association Vesper Service, Scotch Plains Buptist Church; 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship 5 p.m., Senior High Fellowship; 6:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal,

Monday-7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop 71; 8 p.m., Leadership Training class; 8 p.m., Executive committee of the Westfield Council of Churches, First Methodist Church,

Tuesday--12 moon, New York businessmen's luncheon; 4:30 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 673; 7:30 p.m., Commitment Club; 8 p.m., Board of trustees: 8 p.m., Board of Christian education p.m., Choral Art Society; 8:15 p.m., Board

-Wednesday--9:15 a.m., Study Group; 3p.m., Girl-Scouts, Troop-223; 4-p.m., Youth-Bell-Choir rehearsal; 8-p.m., -Wednesday night study group.

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Tomorrow-8:45 p.m., Sabbath service, Edward
Saturdays-10 a.m., Sabbath service, Edward
Parish, son of Mr., and Mrs. Morton Parigh,
will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mizzylir,

Monday--8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's uesday—8:30—p.m., Springfield Chapter Women - American ORT. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., yourn group, Glub 6 Chanukah party. Dally services at 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

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11:30 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon; 7 p.m., Ninth Grade Fellowship; 7 p.m., Senior Episcopul Young Churchmon,

dory; 7:30-p.n., Boy Scouts, Tuesday--7:30 p.m., Girl Scouts, Wednesday--9:30, a.m., Holy communion; 10:30 a.m., Retirement Group; 8p.m., Episco-

pal Churchwomen (evening branch). Thursday-7 a.m., Holy Communion: 10 nl., Miss Heller's Bible class; 12:30 p.m., Circle meetings,

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Monday-8 p.m., Trustees meet.

Tuesday-8:15 p.m., Women's Association
meeting; the Kev. Talcott will lecture on "Trip
to the Middle East;" officers will be installed. Wednesday -- 9 a.m., Day Nursery: 9:30 a.m., Intercussory prayers; 7 to 8 p.m., Confirmation class; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearses.

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p.m., Youth group. Friday-8:15 p.m., Chanukah Family Ser-vice; Rabbi Kroloff will tell a story; an oneg

shabbat reception will follow.
Saturday-7 p.m., Senior Youth Group dance. Sunday--10 a.m., Israel bond drive; 3 p.m., ion's Club joint Chanukah party; 3 p.m.,

Youth Group; 8:30 p.m., Home Discussion

Wednesday 10 a.m., Sisterbood Bible Temple Board Meeting; 8:30 p.m., Men's Club

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Saturday-10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Gall Mendelson, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Stan Mendelson, will be called to the Torah as

Monday--8:30 p.m., temple board meeting. Tuesday--8:30 p.m., Social action committee meeting, 8:30 p.m., joint-adult education classes at Temple Beth Alim. Vednesday==7.p.m., Sisterhoo Dally services at 7:45 p.m.

ST, JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH REV. RICHARD LEE PETERMAN, PASTOR

REV. H. PETER UNKE. MINISTER OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION THOMAS-SMITH, DIRECTOR OF MUSIC Today = 9:30 a.m., cancer dressing: 1 p.m., LCW A(ternoon Circle.

Friday - Sunday--Men's retreat at Camp

Sunday-8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar; 9 and 11:15 a.m.; the service; sermon theme, Keryema: 10 a.m., Sunday Church School: 10 and 11:15 a.m., nursery service: 4 p.m., Junior High Choir: 5 p.m. catechetics: 5 p.m. Children's Cholr; 6 p.m., Junior High Choir; 6 to 8 p.m., Youth Ministry

Tuesday-8 p.m., LCW general meeting; speaker, Dr. William Lazareth. Wednesday-4 p.m., Training Choir; 4 p.m., leekday Church School; 8 p.m., Adult Choir

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 LIBERTY AVE.: UNION REV. RICHARD E. WRIGHT, PASTOR Today - 7,30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

Saturday--11 a.m., Cherub Choir rehearsal, Sunday--9 a.m. Maranathan Choir rehear-sal? 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Mor-ning worship: 3:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., Youth-Rafly of the Metropolitan Moravian Youth-Fellowship.

Fellowship. Monday-7:30 p.m., joint board meeting. The meeting of the board of trustees will follow

directly.
Tuesday--7 p.m., Post-High Fellowship will meet at the home of Sarah Florvanti, Both the Martha Circle and the Ruth Circle will meet on this day at their appointed times.

Chapel's Pioneer Girls to hold Christmas party

Chapel will hold a Christmas party Sunday in the Chapel on Rt. 22, Mountainside. The party will begin at 7 p.m. and close at 8:30; The girls will help decorate two small Christmas trees which will be donated to the Children's Specialized Hospital. Games will be played and refreshments served.

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Overlook chaplains' training has full national accreditation

The Overlook Hospital chaplaincy program this-week-received full accreditation as a train-... ing center in pastoral care for ministerial students, one of only 25 general hopsitals in the United States to meet the criteria established by the Council for Clinical Training, Inc.

For three years, Overlook's chaplaincy program has been affiliated with Drew University in Madison, training young ministers-to-be in the techniques of pastoral counseling of the sick. Meeting Monday afternoons during the fall-semester, senior students study under Overlook's -chaplain.-the-Rev.-David Wyart learning to call on and counsel sick patients, helping them with personal and family problems

and providing any religious Help they might During the summer, another group of the-ological students spends 12 weeks in a special ; training program for those particularly in-terested in the pastoral and hospital chapitaincy aspects of the ministry Last summer, yound ministers=to=be from Drew, Princeton and

Board members named to Children's Institute

ment of six new members to the board of di-rectors of The Ghildren's Institute, South Orange, Ira April, of Springfield, president of the Board, named the following: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fineberg of Maplewood, Mr. and Mrs. George Kraus of Short Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Tomaro, of Maplewood.

The Children's Institute is a non-profit, nonectarian day treatment center for emotionally disturbed children, and will be moving to its new quarters on South Harrison st. in East Orange by the end of the month.

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Newark the only woman Senator in the St ew Jersey, Mildred Barry Hughes, of Union will receive the Archbishop Thomas A. Boland award for noteworthy service in the field of communications media. The award is presented each year jointly by the Catholic War Veterans of the State of New Jersey and the Christian Communications Apostolate of the Archdiocese of Newark.

Commemorated by a gold plaque, the award is given to an individual of New Jersey who has contributed in some outstanding way to the elevating or moral and etilical standards in the

Sen: Hughes was chosen this year for her legislative efforts in the field of coping with the flood of obscene printed matter in our state. In announcing the award, a spokesman for the, Christian Communications Apostolate office said: "Mrs. Hughes has been in the forefront of the legislative fight to solve a serious problem in our state. Some other members of the legislative or executive branches of our state government have either quictly supported the load taken by others or a few have opposed efforts in this field. But Mrs. Hughes

State lists procedures for air pollution alerts

New Jersey of procedures to be followed in air. pollution alerts.

This action comes on the heels of the first

asr-pollution-alers called under the Regional Air Pollution Warning System set up by the New York-New Jersey Cooperative Committee on Interstate Air Pollution.

The Transfer is distributing a folder containing a set of rules for persons who have some role to play in area-wide air pollution incidents, including the public;

According to the State Department of Hoalth, the warning system is unique in the United. States and was developed to take practical steps to avert potentially serious consequences of all three steps had been implemented. high air pollution due to atmospheric stagna-

Building bearing up under weight

CHICAGO (UPI) -- An office building that rests on 12 ball bearings is due in become part of the suburban Chicago scene next spring. The cast steel bearings-each about the stack of a basketball-can roll slightly in their of a basketball-can roll slightly in their sockets whenever there is any bending or horizontal expansion, due to thermal con-ditions or load changes in the main cross

beams they support This unusual structural feature is integral to The Sperry and Hutchinson Company's (S&II-Green Stamps) midwest regional headquarters now under construction in Hillside.

The bearings sit atop, 12 tapered columns-nich support the four-story SNI building IS feet above ground level. Each is installed in a specially designed casting resembling a trunated pyramid, ---

The top portion of each steel ball, which makes' contact with a cross beam, is flattened to permit it to slide back and forth. When necessary: the bottom-rounded-portion-of-thesteel ball can rotate ever so slightly in the concave casting, or "knuckle;" on rop of the support column.

Each of the cast steel bearings measures 11 1/2 inches in diameter, weighs 260 pounts and can support a load of 1,2 million pounds or 42,000 pounds per square tuch.

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officials, boards of chosen freeholders, medi- tion of watches and alerts, conditions and actions, for each alert, and standards on conta-

minant levels for the various phases. New Jersey has had the plan in readiness for well over a year. The plan, which was carried out in the recent first elect, calls for a proce-dure involving four steps, a watch and a first, second and third alert. The Interstate Sanitation Commission triggers each step by recommending that the states take action when weather and pollution levels combine to create certain con-

ditions. The states then implement the plan-New_Jorsey implemented the plan by asking for the reduction of pollution by industry, by municipalities and by the general public, Within an hour after the first alert was called at noon,

Advising industry of the alert under the planis accomplished through-a-mechanism set up in cooperation with the New Jersey State Chamber Commerce. The State Health Department called the headquarters of the chamber in Newark; the chamber thereupon instituted a pre-arranged system for rapidly multiplying elephone calls to industry throughout the state. The industries were asked to take all necessary measures to reduce air pollution from sources under their control.

In a second step, the Department asked all municipalities to reduce pollution by enforcing local ordinances, eliminating open-burning and refraining from using incherators. The Department passed this word to all the cities and towns in the state by activating an arrangement with the New lersey State Police in which its teletype facilities were used.

In the third step, the general public was advised of the alert and asked to cooperate volun-rurlly in a five-point program enunciated by Dr. Roscoe P. Kandle, state commissioner of health, He asked citizens not to burn leaves, to -reduce consumption of home heating fuel, to reduce or eliminate use of motor vehicles and to reduce the use of electrical power to a mini-

mum, and suggested that persons with respira-tory ailments avoid exertion and excitement. Members of the staff of the Metropolitan Field Office of the Air Sanitation Program hased in Newark were called out on special duty to patrol the area. Other members of the staff were on similar patrol duties or stationed at telemetering equipment-in the Trenton of-

The facilities of New Jersey's Continuous of Air Manitoring Program were brought into full play to report continuously the levels of sulfur dioxide, carbon monoxide and smoke - the contaminants monitored under the warning system plan. The department is sued periodic reports

an the levels recorded in mobile air pollution inhoratories in Newark and Bayonne.

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be provided by the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus color guard. A delegation of 400 Van Ness and Coffey spark G.S. Suburban

Frank VanNess and Mike Coffey pounded the naples hard in the Carden State Suburban Bowling League competition at Carden State Lanes, VanNess, rolling for Weiner's Formal Wear, scored games of 245, 197 and 194 for a 636 aggregate. Cottey, a member of the Irvington Polishing squad, posted games of 246, 189 and 183 for a 618 total.

Other good scores included: Larry Kubin of Allbi Lounge, 203-214-595; Bob Vorisek of Billjo Construction, 219-200-594; John Poh of Shehadi Rugs, 243-294; Charite Zappula of Bilito, 219-200--594; Joe Carlucci, 202-212--580; Vinnie Forte of Giordiano Trucking, 574; Steve Bobcheck of Shehadi, 574; Jack Glassen of Cumberland Case, 573; Mike Nigro of Nole's Lock 234-570; Hank Falandy, 242 game; Ray

Sweep wins were recorded by Weiner's Fiormai Wear and the 59ers. Twin wins were scored, by Nole's Lock, & Glass, Reynolds Plumbing, Jezek Tool, Shehadi Rugs and Air Conditioning.

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, Dec. 8, 1966-7

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Three Irvingtonians, students at Wifred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, Newark, have received awards at the Soul Anniversary Hair and Wig Styling Competition held at the Grand-Ballroom of the Robert Treat Hotel

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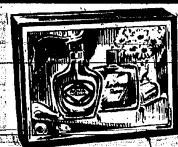
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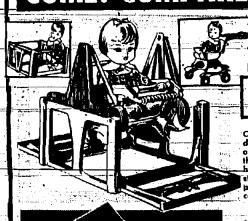
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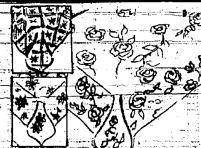
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Board of Realtors presents awards of certificates, pins

Pive Springfield participants were among 22 new associate salesmen who received certificates and salesmen's pins from the Board of Realtons of the Oranges and Maplewood ar a function in the Maplewood Country Club

last week. The program marked the conclusion of the fall series of lecture courses, Springfield participants honored were Elsa Arterbura, Virginia Gross, Alice Hitchings, Muriel Ro-

Frank A. Bedford, president, presented the certificates and pins, and Harry A. Taylor, past president, gave an orientation talk. Taylor is now president of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards.

General chairmen of the education series was Georgia McMulley of Springifeld.
The electure series is a mandatory course for all new culcomorals in the Day for all new salespeople in the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, which includes-Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield. The course is held at board headquarters, 200 Millburn ave., Maplewood, with fectures held twice a week for six weeks.

Sweep is credited to Market bowlers

Springfield Market tightened the standings with a sweep over first-place b'Andrea Drive-ways in the Springfield Municipal Bowling League this week at Springfield Bowl. D'-Andrea now has a record of 363-445, fol-lowed by Springfield Market, 27-18; Policarpio Bros., 24-21, and Bunnell Bros., 23-22, -High-scovers included Mark Conte, 206-202; Dom Pacifico, 207; Stan Burdert, 206; 202; Dom Pacifico, 207; Stan Burdett, 206; Ted Halus, 204; Ron De Santis, 203; Al Scott, 203; James Kallies, 202; Robert Anderson, 201, and Joseph Alacco, 201.

in the cable shops.

Stanley S. Holmes Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of

America, an organization composed of long service tele-phone employees,

16-year-old Springfield girl winner in accordion contest

dent at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, won two first places in the National Accordion Championship Contest held at the New York Statler Hilton Hotel on Nov. 20.

---Held annually, the competition is spon-socied by the American Accordionist Association and is open to all accordion students in the United States. Categories are classified according to age, which permits students to enter their age group or an older one. In addition to the soloist's division, there are Jazz, duet, combo, and band competitions. Winners in each category are titled 'National Champions."

In the Intermediate A open and Intermediate A original divisions, Rita, in com-petition with approximately 60 top accordion-ists, won the first place in each division with her rendition of "Rhapsodie Espanol" by-Eugene Ettore and "Concerto in G Minor" by Saint Saeri.

She had previously won many state and national honors. In March, 1966, she won third place in the solo virtuoso division, top ranked category of the N. J. State Accordion Contest held at Barringer High School in Newark, In addition to placing first in three previous state contests, Rita-won-a \$50 scholarship as first prize in a national competition held in Chicago

A junior at Jonathan Dayton, Rita has studied for the past six years with Eugene Effore in Livingston, noted accordion-piano-guitar teacher and composer, She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weinbuch of 9 Cayuga

Student at Northland

ASHLAND, WIS.--Ernest W. Fuhrer of Springfield, N.J. is attending Northland College in Ashland this fall. Fuhrer is a junior major-ing in sociology at Northland. He is a 1964 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuhrer of 135 Tooker ave.

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Fireside unit sets Christmas meeting

The Fireside Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Christmas meeting Wednesday night. The evening will begin with dessert being served in the homes of various members of the Fireside Group. The group will assemble in the Presbyterian Parish House auditorium at 9 p.m. to decorate the large Christmas tree which will be the focal point of the various social activities during the

oming holiday sanson The evening will conclude with a devotiona service of carols and respings around the fire-place in the Chapel building, Frank Shimshock and Ron Wendlandt, president and vice presi-

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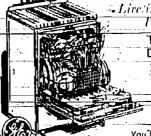


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Warriors move up to tie for first place n bowling for boys

he Warriors rose up last week/to stop the as they swept a two-game series. As a result of this louble victory the Warriors moved into a first place the with the high-scoring Hawks in the Friday Afternoon Boys' flowling League.

The Jeague is sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department, The boys roll at the Springfield Bowt.

In the all-important Hawks and Warriors matc' ist week in which the Warriors produced an t sweep, Roy Greenberg, sparked the Wai attack. Roy rolled a 280 series to pace all bowlers, Jeff Slater was the leading bowler for the Hawks, as he rolled a 240 two-game series. Another effective bowler in this match was Perry Koplik for the Warriors, Perry rolled a 229 series.

The Tigers moved back into serious conten-tion for the league lead, as they scored a double victor, over the Rangers. The Tigers are now 7 and on the season and a slim game away from the 4 was leaders. Howie Levine with a fine 264 series paced the Tiger attack, Scott Prussing was the most effective Ranger bowler, as rolled a 234 total for the two games.

Another match last week pitted the fourthplace Folcons against the fifth-place Chiefs. The two teams held their respective positions as they split the two games. Stuart Liebeskind led the Palcon attack and paced all bowlers in this match as he rolled a 267 series. Kenny Perimutter was the top scorer on the Chief squad, as he rolled a 255 series, Barry Fink's 236 series was also effective for the Chiefs.

The final match of the day saw the Chargers and the Royals split two games. Mark Berkowitz, rolled the highest series of the afternoon as he lied a 288 effort to pace the Chargers, Nell El. of was also effective for the Chargers Degame total of, 242, Jamie Farber rolled a 65 series to pace the Royals, while *Bobby Zucker and Howard Fleischman each had a 243 series for the Royals to help pace their

Jeff Slater with a 139 season average continues to pace all bowlers in the Friday League. Stuart Liebeskind with a 131 average has moved into the second spot. Gary Neifeld with a 130 average is third, while Scott Prussingholds fourth place with a T29 season average. Roy Greenberg with a 126 average is the fifth place bowler. The remaining boys among the top 10 in averages are: Neil Elliot, 125; Myles Harmon, 123; Howie Levine, 123; Mark Berko-witz, 120, and Perry Kopilk, 118.

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Radio debate

Rabbi Israel S. Dresner of Temple Sharey bono-ave. Shalom Springfield, will-ho a gu discussion program over Radio Station WEVD_next_Thursday, Dec. 15, from 8 to 9 p.m., His opponent for the evening will be field ave. William Buckley, author, Conservative Party leader and telecaster. The discussion program will be third of its type for Rabbi Presne over the radio station.

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Teachers to attend session on budgets:

Bill Hannah and Joe Blanda of the Florence Gaudineer School will represent the Spring-tield Teachers Association at the N. J. Educa-tion Association regional clinic tonight at Monton-the STA's professional rights and respons-

ibilities committee.

The topic to-be-discussed is, "The Local Association Looks Inside the School Budget" This meeting is of special interest to sulary and research commutee members, the an-nouncement added, Mrs. Mary E. Saider is president of the Springfield group.

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Imposing tolls on free sections seen way to make Parkway superhighway

Garden State Parkway in Union and Middle: sex Countles, we present the other view, as expressed in an editorial in the Asbury Park Sunday Press of Nov. 20:

free sections of the Garden State Parkway was directed at increasing revenue and thereby enabling the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Parkway, to construct its share of the Central Jersey Expressway system. But actually there is a more compelling reason for eliminating the free sections, and that is to reinstate the Parkway as the firstrate_superhighway it was intended to be.
"The free sections originated as a freak

and now they have become a peril and a bottleneck. Before the Parkway was built there_was:a.plan_to build a-north-south-improved highway through the state as a public road with state and federal funds. After a few sections were built it became obvious that the state would not in the foreseeable furure have sufficient funds to complete it. Thereupon it was decided to cruite an authority to construct the Parkway as a toll road. The plan seemed economically feasible only if the sections of public road already built were linked into the Parkway system, lecause federal funds were involved in their construction it was necessary to keep these sections free of toils.

"Because they and free they attract a great mass of local traffic and thus they have become a roydblock of congestion on the Parkway, Studies show that they are the major site for accidents on the Parkway, which otherwise is one of the finest and safest highways in the country. These sections should be widened, but the Highway Authority cannot do the work, even though it is ready to do so, because it does not own them. And there is no prospect of the state Highway Department doing the job. But in addition to their high accident rate.

Newark man fined for vehicle counts

Fred J. Hill of Newark was fined a total of \$230 for three vehicle violations Monday night by Magistrate Max Sherman in municipal

Hill was found guilty of driving while on the revoked list, operating a motor vehicle delinquent-inspection. He was fined \$205, \$15 and \$10, respectively..

In other court matters: Sanford Tantleff of Livingston was fined \$10 for speeding; Michael J. Ergberger of Irvington, driving with Improper lights, \$20, and Herbert Rems of Union, wrong turn, \$10.

Lillian M. DeClassis, 18, of Millburn, re-ceived a \$5 fine for sleeping in her car and \$15 for driving without a license.

Try Hards retain lst place in league

The Try Hards remain in first place in the St. James Rosarians' bowling league of Spring-Held, following competition last week at the 4 Seasons, Union. Sweeps went to the Strike Outs, Spares, Toppers and Swingers. The Try Hards now have a redord of 19-8, followed by the Hi Jinks, 18-9; Swingers, 18-9; Tigers, co. 16.5-10.5; Toppers, 15-12, and Alloy Cats, it do the highest control of the cont field, following competition last week at the

14-13. Loading ladies included Dot Sorgi, 167-153-416; Freda Kaelhloin, 162-40; Lucille Fuchs, 158; Helon Keppler, 158, 451; Marlene Koonz, 156-442; Murtha Lalak, 155,

Ohio contribution

CLEVELAND (UPI) -Ohio State's contribu-Cleveland Browns tops all colleges with that National Football League team.

tration of a driver who pays tolls to ride an expressway from north to south Jersey, or wice versa, only to run into humper to humper traffic on such free sections as the congested stretch from Perth Amboy to Union, in the place of a normally fast ride on a long trip he is confronted with delays and nervewracking traffic-jams in the free section. And the Parkway is thus converted from a super-road to a congested local road, Why pay tolls to use it?

THERE WAS ANOTHER free section of the Parkway in Essok County. Fortunately the Highway acquired it and converted it into a fest—moving-toll road by paying for a major-waste with an extrawart part of an intersection with an east-west freeway. There was the customary local opposition to the elimination of a stretch of free road, but now those who most violently opposed it neknowledge that it was a wise t which all benefitted. Converting other free sections of the Parkway to toll roads with a restricted traffic load would produce similar

"The Garden State Parkway has been a dominant factor in the development of New Jersey's constal countles. And It has been of tremendous value to, the entire state. It has brought the beaches within the easy reach of hundreds of thousands of families and it has eased congestion in the northern metropolitan sections of the state. Thousands of families have been able to move into the open spaces of central and south Jersey because the breadwinner could commute on the Parkway to his job in the metropolitan area.

But the economic and social values that the Parkway has supplied are being lost as the accident rate and congestion on the free stretches Amboy near the center of the state, subjects through traffic to delay and danger. The free sections, in a word, are wrecking one of the nation's finest superhighways."

Fellowship to give to USMC project

"Poys for Pors," the Marine Corps Sergames and dolls which have been renaired. epainted and otherwise made to look like new by the members of the Westminster Fellowship of the Springfield Presbyterian Church.
There high school young people have been working each Sunday afternoon for the pastnunth on this project, under the direction o the Rev. Donald C. Weber, advisor to the

tharvey Goldberg, 77 Laurel er, Springfield, has been the Harson between the Marine Corps Reserve and the local church and has made arrangements for the pick up of the toys by

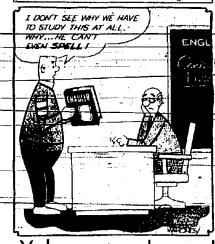
Temple teen group

Temple Sharey Shalom's youth group will conduct Chanukali services at 7 p.m. on Saturated at the temple in Springfield, Chanukah telebrates the victory of the Jews over the Greeks in the time of the Second Temple, and the regaining of Jowish independence an the right to practice the Jewish religion. It is called the Holiday of Lights because the Temple lamp was then, lit he lecusalem for cight days,

After the service, latkes, or potato pan-cakes will be served. The latkes are made with oil or other fats to symbolize the cruso of oil found in the Temple. A "hop and sing" will follow.

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(ule party planned

The Methodist Men of Springfield Emanuel Acthodist Church-will-hold-their Christmas party and game night on Monday at 8 p.m. in

rhe Mundy Room.

Following devotions and caroling, the bustness session will be conducted by Albert Holler Jr., president, Holler announced that the group has made a contribution of \$30 to the Church of All Nations as a part of the churchide project for Christmas.

Another group project to be discussed by Le Roy Mundord, vice-president, is sponsorship of youth activities by the Methodist Men in cooperation with the advisors and youth leaders of the Senior Illgh Methodist Youth

Miss Sarokin set to perform in ballet at Symphony Hall

Abby Jane Sarokin, 9, of 15 Christy lane Springfield, will perform in the Garden State Ballet's full-length production of Tchaikowsky's 'Nutcracker,' to be presented by the New Jersey Symphony on Dec. 26 at 2 p.m. at Symphony Hall, Newark,

In a cast of 100, Abby Jane will be an angel in a divertissement which takes place a mid the fantasy sequence in the secondipringlield, will perform in the

act Kingdom of the Sweets, Fred Danieli's "Nutcracker" production, based on E.T.A. Hoffmann's fairytale, will feature guest stars Violette Verdy and Royes Fernandez as the Sugar Plum Fairy and her Cavalier. They are, respectively, principal artists of the New York City Ballet and American Ballet

Fifty children are included in the cast. Mireille Briane, former French ballerina, is co-choreographer. The scenery for this original "Nutcracker" is by Broadway veteran Peggy Clark, with costumes by Bernard Johnson, Harry Asmus Is ballet master. The music, director is Kenneth Schermerhorn.

Announce cancellation of GOP victory dinner

Loree "Rip" Collins, Union County Republican Chairman, said this week that the victory celebration, which was to be held tonight at Ciro's Restaurant in Springfield, has been "cancelled in view of Assemblyman Nicholas St. John La Corte's death, and not post-poned as was preylously reported."

Crestmont in merger

Savings and Loan Association of Maplewood and James Savngs and Loan Association of Madison has been approved by State Banking Commissioner Charles R. Howell and by the

Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington, D.C. A spokesman explained that federal action was required since. the accounts of both instituare insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., with coverage re-

An advisory board of the new Crestment unit will be headed by John H. Evans, president of James. The board will consist of present directors of James.

James C. Baumgartner will become a vice-president of Crestmont and will direct the

Madison office. At the present time he is executive vice president and managing offi-Crestment reports that upor

completion of the merger, the institution will have assets exceeding \$70 million, Prosi-deht Victor Neumark has -pointed out that Greatmont is the first New Jersey statechartered savings and loun to operate in three-counties and will have two offices in each.



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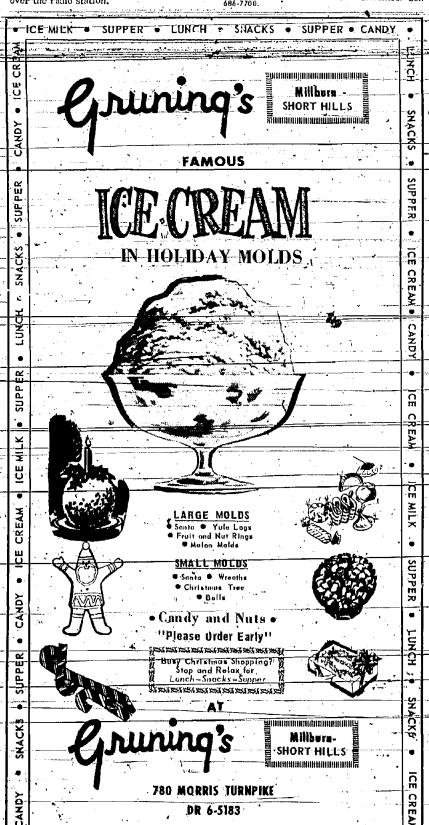
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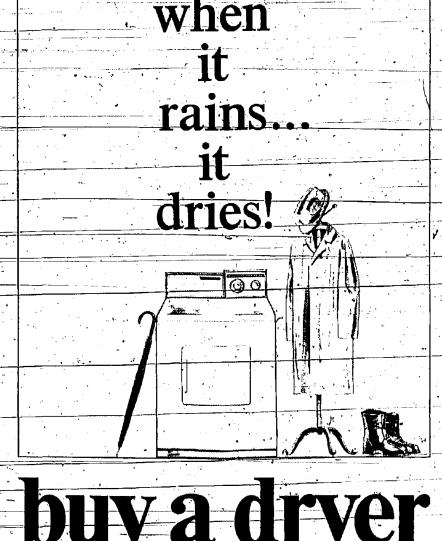
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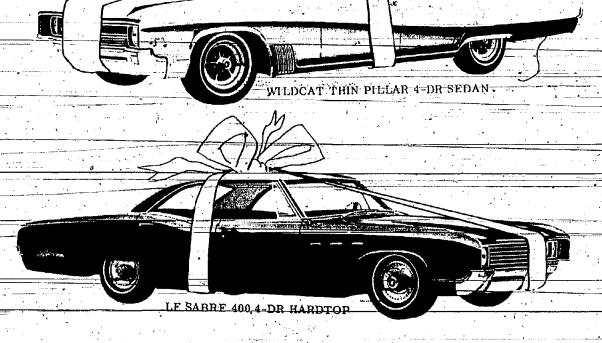


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according to figures released this week by
Acting Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

In making these flences available, (411-14rector J. Edgar Hoover stated that verime reports submitted voluntarily by law enforcement agencies nationwide disclosed violent crimes increased II percent as a group, percent upswine, Individually, these crimes showed increases of eight percent in murder, and 11 percent each. in forcible rave, robberry and agree sault. The more voluminous property crimes of burglary, larceny \$50 and over in value and

anto theft registered a 10 percent increase a ... the northeastern state onine percent and the a group with burylary up saven percent, auto western states a percent. theft 10 percent, and harcens 12 percent.

According to the HII Director, all affice 1 when grouped by population surexpected increases. The large cities with 100,000 or more inhabitants recorded a nine-population the suburban areas continued to lead the upward trend in serious crimes with a 12 percent gise while the rimal areast registered utilitie

HOOVER SAID THE southern states reported a 12 percent increase in the volume of serious crimes, the north central states II percent,

According to the 1 Bf Director, 59 percent of. the nurders during this nine-month period there committed with the use of a firearm, There was a sharp 22 percent opward trend in nearwated assaults where firearms were used in the United State a Georgaphically, ag-erawated assaults by gur were up 34 percent

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CARMINE VENES of Union: a teacher in Kenilworth, has juined the levington-Vallsburg Community YM-YWCA staff as a part-time group work supervisor. He will organize the cities and plan inter-club activities for Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y units. Venes holds a BA degree in general elementary education and MA in supervision and administra-tion from Newark State, is currently taking tredits in guidance and counseling at Seton Hall. He has worked for the Union County Park- Commission and with the Elizabeth PAL, where he won the Moe Simon-Award for work with young people,

Catholic Alumni Club to hold party, dance

The Catholic Alumni-Club of North-Jossey will hold a cocktail party and dance tomorrow evoning—at 8:30 at the Crystal-Lake Casino, 410 flagle Rock ave., WestsOrange.

All Carbolia men und women, who are shiple and cottere productes, are invited. Maryjane Parrish of 915 Savite pl., Union, is a cochairman of the committee

Guest speaker slated for Programmers unit

Richard De Haven, sales representative of Honeywell Inc., Bloomfield, will be the guest speaker next Wednesday, Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Mountainside Inn for the monthly dimermeeting of the Professional Programmers.

Computer programmers and systems analysts have been invited to attend the meeting. Dale Butler is in charge of reservations and may be contacted at 336-2512.

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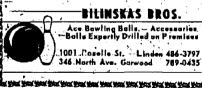
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Every municipality in Union County is scheduled to be represented by one or more Republican Officeholders at tonight's Republi-can County Committee Victory Celebration, according to Arthur M. Falkin, general Chairat Ciro's Restaurant, Echo Shopping Center

Falkin stated that "the purpose of the celebration is to honor the municipal chairman_of_each community, all Republican national, state, county and municipal officials and officeholders-elect," He went on to say "bringing together Republican officials from all levels of government is one method of contributing to the strength and unity of our rejuvenated Republican Party,"

Amy Bandomer of Springfield is Reservations Chairman; Mrs. Barbara Deutsch of Elizabeth, ticket chairman; Mrs. Ethel Alliston of Mountainside, treasurer; Miss Edith Foster of Springfield, secretary; and former Freeholder Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union, pub-

licity chairman.
Also, Miss Constance Fleatley and Miss Cassandra Tiedeman of Westfield, Decorations Co-Chairmen, Loree "Rip" Collins is Honorary Chairman of the affair.

Sperry Observatory dome installed on college campus

ling around the Union Juntor College campus for the past three weeks. That question was partially answered Thursday when the first f-two-domes for the William Miller Sporty

Observatory arrived from Mussilon, O. The 20-foot dome arrived in two pieces aboard a large trailer. The dome was installed Eriday. It will eventually house a 24-inch reflector telescope, which members of Amateur Astronomers Inc., will build and

install in the observatory.

A second dome, 18 feet wide, is in Mussilon, awaiting delivery by the same truck and trailer. It will eventually house a 10-inch refractor telescope, which AAI members will build and

Once the domes, are installed, construction of the observatory should-take only two-or-three more weeks to complete, a spokesman-for Sellers Construction-Company reported. Installation of the two domes and their electronic equipment will take about two weeks. Until the two major instruments are completed, the observatory will operate with a 12 1/2 inch reflector telescope and a six inch refrac-

In addition to the two telescope rooms, the observatory will contain an activity room seating about 75 persons for meetings, lectures and seminars; an optical workshop where the two telescopes will be built and where mirror grinding classes will be conducted; a small library and office, a small kitchen and a

dark room for photographic work. The Sperry Observatory is being built-with-a gift of \$100,000 from Mrs. Frederick W.-Beinecke of New York City and William S. Beinecke of Summit as a memorial to their

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father and grandfather, William Miller Sperry, a long-time Cranford business and civic leader.

The observatory—the first on a two-year college campus -- will be operated by a joint committee comprised of representatives of Union Junior College and Amateur Astrono-

Union Junior College expects to offer a credit course in descriptive astronomy on an elective basis for undergraduates beginning New Jersey high schools, teacher training and retraining programs, classes for adults, seminars and other education programs are among other projects planned for the

Film on Bahamas set for Trailside

"Island Oddities," a color, sound film will be shown at The Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The film takes the viewer to the Bahama Islands and shows the birds native to this area as well as some strange sea-and-shore "inhabitants" of every description. The films were taken by "Connie" and "Wes" Mueller and the way they photographed the various creatures makes an interesting story seen in-

One-half hour-nature talks for children will be conducted by Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of Trailside, at 4 p.m., on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 15. The topic to be discussed during the four-days is 'Microscopic Wildlife,' The lec-tures will be illustrated with color slides.

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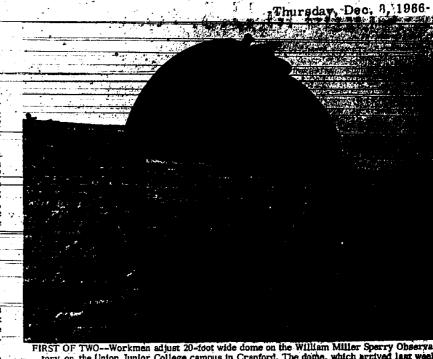
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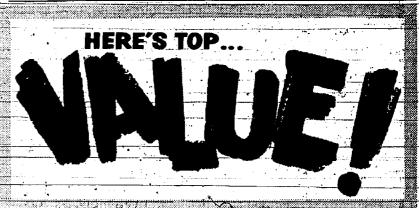
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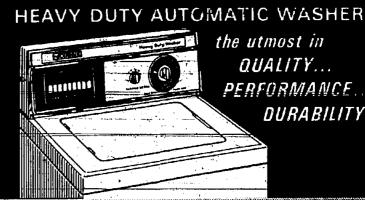


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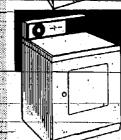
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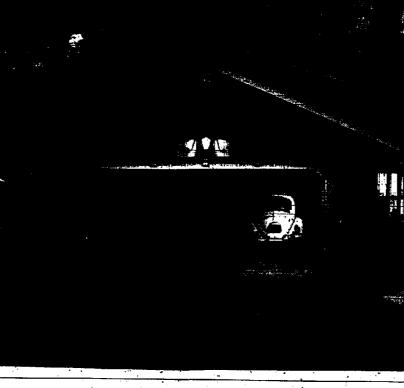
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The carollog is part of Chrismas on The Mall. The displays feature characters from Alice in Wonderland, The Snow Queen, Goldi--locks and the Three Bears, Prince Charming and "Sleeping" Beauty, Cinder ella, Little Red Riding Hood, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, and Hansel and Gretel. The displays are animated and the children will be able to hear excerpts from the story with music.

2 students in area on Who's Who list

Gary Is. Palkin of 92 Jefferson ters, Spring-field, and Andrew R. Jacobs of 805 Douglas ters, Union, have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" by Rutgers University New Bruns-

wick, it was announced this week, _______.
Falkin is a senior political science major, He was chairman of the university's bicentennial conference, and is a member of the Student Council, He is the son-of-Township Committeeman and Mrs. Arthur M. Falkin, Jacobs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour

B. Jacobs, A juntor history major, he is a student council representative, a-morniber of the interfraternity council and the Phi Sigma Delta social fraternity. He was a member of the Scarlet Rifles, and in-life freshman-year, was vice-president of the Quad Club.

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Miss Levy, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is presently a junior at Newark State College, Union, Mr. Stroger, a graduate of Frechold High School, attended Bowling Green University, Ohio, and Is a sales representative for Dunn and Bradstreet, East Orange.

Annual lectures

Drs, Leon and Edna Tropp, Springfield po-diatrists, last-wook attended a "Pay-of-Sci-ence" program given at the institute of Microbiology at Rutgers University at New Bruns-wick. The "Day of Science" is a series of lectures presented annually under the auspices of the New Jersey Podiatry Society.

Community ladies set Yule program; to install new slate

The annual Christmas program wiff be presented at Tuesday night's meeting of the Wo-men's Association of the Community Prechy terian Church, Mountainside, The Junior Choir, under the direction of Paul Kueter, will sing holiday songs at the meeting scheduled to open

at 8:15 p.m.

The Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr., pastor, will give a talk on his recent trip to the Near Fast and will show stides.

The new president, Mrs. Walter Young, will be installed during the business meeting. Other officers to be installed are; first vice— president, Mrs. Walter Bishop; second vice— president, Mrs. Fred Steifel; third vice— president, Mrs. Charles—Jaroma, treasurer, Mrs. Melvin Lemmerhirt; secretary, Mrs.

John-Dunn.

Refreshments will be served, All members are urged to attend and to bring along a friend as a guest.

Springfield ORT schedules meeting, revue of 2 novels

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold a combined board Sand general meeting Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 in Temple Both Ahm, Springfield, Mrs. Jack H. Stifelman of 51C Troy dr., president, will.

conduct the meeting.

The program chairman, Mrs. Leonard
Golden of 180 Lelak ave, announced that Mrs. Louis Winn, past president of Newark chapter of Hadassah, will present a revue of two "currently popular" books, "Friday the Rabbi Slept Lete" and "Saturday the Rabbi Went Hungry written by Harry Kemelman, Mrs. Mrs. Mandel Weiss is refreshments chairman. Mrs. Leslie Rosenbaum of 55 Shetley rd.

Springfield chairman of 'A Festival of Art, sponsored by section two and three of the Sponsored by section two and three of the North Central Jersey Region of Women's ORT, will discuss plans being made for this event which will be held from Feb. 18 through Feb. 23, in the Short Hills Room-at the Mall

Springfield student serving with performing arts project

three Trinity College, Washington, D. C., students invited by Lynda Bird Johnson to serve on the Student Committee of United Performing Arts of Washington.

The President's daughter is chairman of the committee which is made up of repre-

Yule monologues scheduled for tea

Mission Society of the First Baptist Church of Westfield will be held next Thursday at-1. p.m. in the church foringe, One of the high-lights of the program will be two Christinus monologies, The Mother, and Arthe Christ-mas Party presented by Missiphorena Carattan Relieving.

Mrs. Clark is a dramatist known in religious and club circles throughout New Jersey for her original monologues and solo plays. She

drama, an artist and an art instructor in oil The meditation will be given by Mrs. William K. Cober. Special music will be fulnished by The Trio, Lois Alpedish, Bonnie Hammar and Alice Shitt.—Postosses will be members of Circle 4, Mrs. G. Albert Smyth, leader.

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The role of the student commutee members is to exchange ideas and to help stimulate the interests of suidents on their respective campuses in the performance of the six groups of the UPAW, which includes the Opera Society, Arena Stage, the National Ballet, the Institute of Contemporary Arts, the Washington Performing Arts Society and the Wash-

ington Theater Club. at Magney backs. In of the culmical history. She is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas O'Meara of 61 Mountain ave., Springfield,

Gail Kymer to wed Robert J. Earley....

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kymer of South Springfield ave., Springfield, amounce the engagement of their daughter, Gall, to Robert Earley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Earley

Miss Kymer, a graduate of John Hopkins
Hospital School of Nursing, is a staff nurse
at Georgetown University Hospital.
Her fiance was graduated from Loyell University, Chicago, He is serving in the U.S. Army and studying at the Institute of Modern Languages in Washington, D.C.

Duplicate bridge group names winning teams

Winners, in the December match for the Mountainside Duplicate Bridge Association

ere announced this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Banfield placed first in the north-south team and Mr. and Mrs. John-Miller-first in the east-west team. Second place teams overe Dr. and Mrs. Leon Anson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Plant; third, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Watter Dogenhardt-fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wocks and Mr. and Mrs. Mel.

lt's a girl!

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Conte of 580 qu st., Newark, became the parents of a daughter, Lisa Elvira, Nov. 21 at Clara Manss Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Conte is the former Rosalie Sherman of Springfield.

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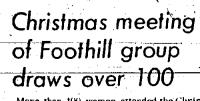
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Summit 'Y' plans Christmas_dance

The Summit YWCA on Sat-urday evening will hold a holfday dance for single young men and women. The hours will be from 9 pany to mid-night. Live music will be pro-vided by the Moodmaker's.

Single young adults, includ-ing those home from colleges for the holidays, were invited to attend in couples or alone. No previous reservations are required. The next scheduled Saturday night social dance will be on Jan. 14. For further information persons were asked to telephone Mrs. Mer. chael Donovan, program di-rector, at the YWCA, 273-4242,

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More than 100 women attended the Christ-mas meeting of the Foothill Club heldrecently in the Mountainside Inn. Members brought holiday-wrapped gifts for patients at John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights. The holiday spirit was carried out in the buffet refreshments. The president, Mrs. Leo Palumbo, welcomed the members and guests and extended wishes for a happy holiday

Speaker was Miss Anne L. Sheelen, home Services; her topic was 'The Rehard Hos-tess.' Miss Sheelen was introduced by Mrs. Hugh Craigle, chairman for the day.

l'inal plans for the spring dance, to be held April 22 at Ciro's in licho Plaza, were presented by the ways and means chairman, Mrs. Frank Balazik. Tickets at \$10 per couple will include a buffet supper. Music for dancing will be supplied by an eight piec

The social activities chairman, Mrs. Arthur Zaharowitz, announced plans for a dinner and theater party on May 24.



Paula Parks weds Eric G. Dalrymple in church nuptials

Miss Paula Hughes Parks, daughter of Mc. alld Mrs. Richard Nolson Parks, of Short Hills, was married Saturday to Eric Gordon Dalrympte Jr., son-of Mr. and Mrs. Eric -G. Dalrympte of Springfold, The Rev. Herbert Hannah Cooper performed the ceremony at Christ Episcopal Church, Short Hills. Arecontion-was held-ar-the Short IIIIs Club. . The bride was given in marriage by her father. Susan Parks, sister of the bride, namer, Susan Parks, Sister of the bride, was maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Kauf--erine T, Hodykinjson, Mrs, Dayld Tevele Schiff, Mrs, Daniel Erskine Carmichael, Mrs, Charles -Edward Andrews and Mrs, Kaud Earl John-

Frederick Cook was best man. Ushers were

Penerick Cook was best final, Conter's were George Henry Troughton, Frederick Baker, Thomas Mastroborardino, Stephen-Lister and John Rutledge.

A graduate of Briarcliff College and Katharine Gibbs Schoot, the britte attended Pennsylvania State University, She is a member, of the Junior League of the Granger and Scheir Effect Hot bushoot on a manufactor of During. Short IIIIs, Her husband, an alumnus of Dartmouth College, attended the London School of Economics, and received a master's degree in business administration from Columbia University, He is with IBM World Trade. After a trip to Barbados and Guadal the couple will live in New York City.

\$22,000 for hospital

The submean Deboran-League recently donated \$22,000 to the Deborah Hospital at Brown Mills. The presentation was made by Mrs. Shirley Straus, club president, of Springfield. The funds for the hospital were raised from several league projects, including a bazaar held in Kentiworth which netted \$2,200.

The league has also announced that a board meeting will be held on Dec. 12 at Fer Beth Ahm in Springfield.



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to Matthew J. Allen has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rutz of 32 Battle IIII ave., Springfield, Mr. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Allen of 49 Woodcrest circle, also of Springfield. They

plan a fall wedding.

Miss Rutz Is an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and recently graduton Regional Tight School and receiving graduated from the School of Nursing of Preshyterian-University of Tennsylvania Medical Center, Philadelphia, Mr. Allen graduated from Irvington High School and served in the U.S. Air Force He-is employed by label Ring

PTA unit plans session Deborah League raises

second information session, this morning at 9:15 on programs in our schools.

Robert Black, principal of the Raymond Chisholm School, and resource person to the social studies curriculum action committee, discuss with interested parents the emerging changes taking place in the teaching of social studies and how these changes and approaches are being developed and introduced into-the-classrooms of the Springfield schools. Coffee will be served prior to the

dren-have-outgrown for distribution to Israell-children for use at their Purim festival.

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UNEXPECTED BARGAINS
LONDON (UPI) - Ladios at,
a recent neighborhood runmage sale here never had it so 1. Which was Joseph's younger brother? (Benjamin, good. A deliveryman mixedup his addresses and brought to Reuben, Simeon)

2. Which of these was the oldest nthn? (Mahalalet, Adam, Methuselait)

3. Which was the nephew

Before the mistake was dis-Before the mistake was dis-Abraham? (Isaac, Lot, covered several of the dresses had_been_snapped_up_for_\$11

by a whirlwind into heaven? (Elijah, Elisha, Eliezer) — 5. Which one was the father of David? (Saul, Jesse, Sam-

Miss Rockoff wed

to Mr. Braunstein,

living in New York

Mise Paula A, Rockoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manny Rockoff of 397 Rolling Rock rd., Springfield, became the bride Nov. 23 of Leonard W. Braunstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Braunstein of Jersey City. Rabbi

Irwin Eeldman performed the Ceremony at the Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills,

Renee Rockoff, sister of the bride, and Mrs, Fred Marech, sister of the groom,

were brides maid and matron of honor, re-

spectively. Fred Marech was best man for his brother-in-law. The bridesmalds were Elaine Kantrowitz and Mrs. Jay Gladstone.

Mrs. Braunstein is an alumin of Linden High School and attended American Univer-

sity: Washington, D.C. Her-husband-graduated from Rutgers University and now attends New

York University's Graduate School of Business.

He is employed by Marech Advertising, Inc.,

Following a trip to Puerto Rice, die couple will reside in New York City.

Sneak preview set

for Council section

Members of the Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will

be-given a sneak preview of the scheduled holiday presentation of "Cinderella" at their

monthly meeting on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at

Scenes from the show, directed by Mrs.
Frank Liby of Westfield, and performed by
the Council's Once-Upon-A Time Players,
will provide a light introduction to a more

erious discussion of lowish holidays and

The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Bernard Robins, of Westfield, Council presi-

dent. Those attending are urged to bring Hal-,

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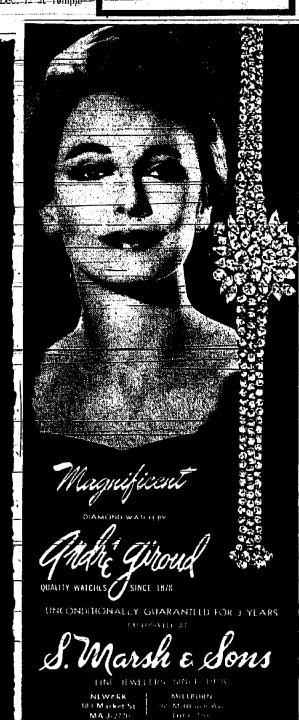
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The gifts you give for Christmas innocently reveal the price range even though price tag, says Carolyn F. Yuknus, senior County Home

This revelation is achieved by the quality marks of material and construction that a smart shopper checks upon, in addition to the price be-

fore she makes the final choice,
One of the outstanding marks of cheaply made merchandise, even though it has a high price, is uneven openings in the front or back of a garment. When a blouse or shirt is buttoned or zipped and one side of the opening is longer than the other, this is the true indication of shod-dy merchandise.

Another prevalent indicator of true money value is uneven or_crooked collar points or edges. Too frequently, in an otherwise wellmade blouse. the telltale mark of poor construction shows up when one end of the collar is not the

same length as the other. Plaid garments are the biggest dead give away of poor value regardless of price., Plaids should match at the center front side and back seams. Check, too, that the plaid lines in the sleeve also correspond with the design, in sleeks your sife may not

In slacks, your gift may not be worth a fraction of the price if the in-seams are pieced and there is no material reinforcement in the crotch area.

Although most buttons, snaps, hooks and eyes need to be restitched for greater durability, if there is a tailof thread visable which when pulled unravels the stitching it is likely your gift won't withstand the first wearing. In all kinds of garments, look for flatness of the seams. If there is the smallest tendency for puckered seams before the garment is worn, puckering will become a greater problem after the gar-

ment is washed or cleaned.

Pre-packaging makes it difficult to examine some gar-ments carefully to check construction details but it is your money you are spending and your reputation as a smart shopper is at stake, so in the long run it may be wise to insist on looking at each purchase carefully.

Club to give Yule party

A Christmas program will in he given by the music depart. A mean of the Wamen's Club of a Connecticut farms, Union on hight at the American Legion Hall, Union, Members of the Junior Woman's Club will be guests. Table decorations-have been made by Mrs. James Setzer Each month of the year will be commemorated by either a song or poem. De-partment members participaparticipating are Mrs. M. H. Anderson,
Mrs. Charles Beyer, Mrs.
Charles Birch, Mrs. Richard
P. Dee, Mrs. Joseph Dwyer,
Mrs. Joseph Fuko, Mrs. Gerrude Haynes, Mrs. F. Butler Hehl, Mrs. Ignatius Hertling, Mrs. Albert C. Mueller, Mrs. Philip Pascale, Mrs. Herbert. Schoen, Mrs. Ross Thomas and Mrs. Walter H. Whitehead. The welfare department has

requested each member to bring a toy for the Woodbridge School or a gift for the Kinney Rest Home to be included in Christmas packages.
The International Relations Department will have its an-

nual Christmas luncheon and party Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Michael Permison of Short Hills. Guests will be Miss Betty Taylor of Rio de Janiero, Brazil, and Miss Edna Newby, dean of foreign students at Douglass College. Miss Taylor is a Pan-American Scholarship student at-tending Douglass under a scholarship provided by the Federation of Woman's Clubs.

The home and garden de-partment, held its Christmas party recently at the home of Mrs. Charles Sommer, Mrs. William M. Scott, president,

Chanukah party slated by temple

The annual Chanukah party of the Men's Club of Congregation A.A.B.C., Irvington, will be held Saturday evening. Rabbi Leon J. Yagod will conduct a Chanukah candielighting

Ceremony.

There will be dancing, entertainment and Chanukah games. Music will be furnished by the Nay Kay Or-chestra which also will play a medley of Chanukah songs.

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Hebrew School to mark Chanukah on Sunday

The annual Hebrew School Chanukah cele-bration of Congregation Ahavath Achim Bikur Cholim, Irvington, will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. Mrs. Bill Cohen, president of the Parent Teacher Association, will serve as

chairman of the day, Rabbi Leon J. Yagod will spéak.

 A Chanukah playtet will be presented by the Sunday School under the supervision of Mrs. Francis Kantor. Students of the Hebrew Mrs, Francis Kantor, Students of the Hebrew School will enact a play called "The Dreide! that wouldn't Spin." The cast will consist of members of the fourth grade,

A musical interlude will be presented by sharon isernstein, planist.

St. Luke's Guild slates two Christmas bazaars

A little bazaar will be held by the St. Luke's Guild, Union, in the parish hall this Sunday and on Dec. 18, after the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and lilis a.m. services. A variety of Christmas items will be on sale.

The Guild held its Christmas party yesterday

secret pals were revealed, and new secret pals were drawn for the coming year. Hostesses for the Avening were Mrs. Thomas Healey, Mrs. William Liebisdz, Mrs. Andrew Schehr and Mrs. Gustave Karlson. FRIDAY DEADLINE

All Items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

after evening prayer. Gifts were exchanged,







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Christmas at Home to be presented for Suburban Women

Mrs. Shirley Councily, soprano, of South Orange, will present a "Christmas At Home" accompanied by Mrs. Phyllis Bryan; also of South Orange before an audience of members of the Union Suburban Woman's Club, tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Phoenix Lodge Hall, Union.

Mrs. Connolly will sing such songs as "Win-ter Wonderland," "Sleigh Ride" and "Sliver Bellsa" She will-tell stories of the first Christmas tree, and the origins of the Christmas

mas tree, and the origins of the Christmas bells and Christmas origins. The program will-include Biblical reading of Christ's birth in-both song and scripture. A Christmas carol song test also will be

Both Mrs. Connolly and Mes. Bryan have musical backgrounds in secular and religious music; Mrs. Connolly also IS active in the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs. is a local and district officer, is active-ina PTA, the Methodist Church, Woman's Society, and is a choralist and soloist.

Mrs. Bryan also is active in the New Jersey.

Federation of Women's Clubs, the PTA, Episcopal Woman's Society and serves as a planorganist-and-college-instructor

Funds for children annual letter slated by Service group

The Children's Service Committee of the Family, and Children's Society of Eastern Union County will mail its annual appeal letter to people in this area.

The society, through its Children's Service committee raises funds to provide unwanted children and children who have parents who are unables to care for them, with foster home, care until permanent plans are made for

The committee thas 82 active members and 69 sustaining members from towns throughout Union County and from Colonia. Christmas appeals have been made an-"mually since 1942. One thousand nine hundred and twenty-six children have been cared for during this period and 293 bables have been placed in homes for adoption.

Members of the committee who reside in Union Township are: Mrs. Howard Collins, Mrs. Daniel G. Covine, Mrs. Arthur E. Jorgensen, Mrs. Joseph Kaspereen, Mrs. John McKenna, Mrs. E. W. Nulton-(chairman of the 1966 Union Appeal letter project), Mrs. Frank Pitt, Mrs. D. M. Procopio (recording secretary for the Service Committee), Mrs. Walton Socks and Mrs. Audient Illiels.

Walter Sacks and Mrs. Andrew Ullrick.
These members send out more than 600 appeal letters to friends in the area,

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rne past presidents of the Ludies Auxillar will hold their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Michael Viperina, 314 St. Johns pl., Union, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Gifts will be exchanged by the members.

-GREEN CHRISTMAS

Some stores in the United States and Canada depend on Christmas shoppers for a fifth of the sales they make during the entire year, reports World Book Encyclopedia.

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Post, Auxiliary to attend

Sunday service in Union

The members of the Michael A. Kelly Post and Ladies. Auxiliary 2433 VFW of Union, will attend the 25th anniversary memorial services of Pearl Harbor Day held by the War Dads of Union at Memorial Park on Wewanna ave, and Stuyvesant ave., Union, Sanday at 9 a m.

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Toys called building blocks of learning for youngsters

triffe ... a paltry thing of little value Traver; executive vice prosident and no importance. This is one dictionary is definition of the word

As the result of the thinking and gentus of a German educator, Priedrich Proebel -- the ran who introduced the word "kinder garten" into our language during the 1800's -- educators and child psychologists today know the im-portance of toys, that they are definitely not

something of "little value and no importance." Prochel challenged the then-commonplace notion that a child simply bides his time and doesn't start learning anything worthwhile until he is six or seven. Toys, Frocbel as-serted, were the child's tools for learning. Troebel's ideas on toys and education were later shared and developed by Italy's Dr., Maria Montessori (of Montessori School fame) and

by American educators.

"Today -- with the assistance of research conducted by Dr. Benjamin Bloom of the University of Chicago -- we know that a child grows mentally, emotionally, physically, esthetically and socially with the help of the right toy, at the right are.
The selection of toys that are both saltable

and safe becomes ever increasingly difficult for a number of reasons, states George G.

Montclair College to be center Jan. 7 for teacher exams

Montclair State College has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on Jan: 7, Dr. Thomas II. Richardson, president of the college,

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school sys-tems, which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials, are eligible to take the tests, The examinations are prepared and administered by-Educational Testing Service, Princeton,

The designation of Montclair State College as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance-on the evaminations with condidates throughout the country who take the tests, Dr. Richard-

son said. At the one-day rest session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and Ceneral Education, and one of the thirteen Teaching Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the ubject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from Mrs. Esther Spengeman, education department, Montelair State College, speep Montclair or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, flox 911, Princeton, Prospective eachers planning to take the tests obtain bulletins promptly.

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Jersey State Safety Council.

TRAVER SAYS THAT among other things the toy-specialty shops have all but disappeared.
More importantly, the education sates eleck,
who had the time and knowledge to advise roper selection bi tov has given way to self-service,

Also, says Traver, more and more manufacturers -- looking to increasing their share of an annual \$2 billion business, -- are directsales pitch directly to the highly impressionable consumer, the child himself. Parent to resist a child's life and eey-forparticular toy -- good or bad, safe or unsafe -- that he's seen advertised on The he Adds.

Traver says that parents should select crovs that are both safe and suitable to the child's age. He makes the following recommendations:

Our son who is 21 and in college wants to

become engaged at Christmas. He still has a year and a half to complete his education.

Although we approve of the girl, we wish they would wait until his education is completed.

But the crux of the problem is the ring. His girl wants a ring that is more costly than

our son can afford and she won't settle for

less. In fact, she offered to match out of her

the your And we trying to keep up with.

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Girls should not pay for their engagement

rings. If your son, is mature enough to get engaged, he should be mature enough to know his financial limitations, and his girlfriend should be happy to accept what he is in a position to give her. If the loves the boy,

Girls who want to settle down, settle for less

I am 20 and my boyfriend, whom I plan on

marrying, is 25. He is a wonderful puy and is

everything I ever wanted, However, there is

one thing that bothers me, I come from a very

close family and have always wanted to marry into a close family, he does not come from a close family. In fact, he's nevel everyfelt leved by his family. They are all very indifferent and rather cold (brothers and sisters alike).

He wants to have his family love him and he

yourself!

she can get the ring she wants

the ring should be secondary.

Go ahead,

-pamper-

Playthings for the aniant should be atten-

at, to feel, to chew, to hold and to drop, -Toys should be washable; nonbroakable and designed with no sharp edges that might cut that they cannot be swallowed, and there should sintall attachments that might become loose and be put into ears, nose or mouth,

Examples: Squeak toys, large rattles, washable stuffed dolls or animals, made of soft cloth or oilcloth and with embroidered eyes; large colored balls, cupifor any smooth object to chew on.

This is the age when the child loves to investigate the world about him. Choose playdans he can take apart and put back to-nother again. Objects he can move from one place to another help to teach bitm coordina-

Foddlers, like infants, put everything into their months. Avoid small toys that may be

toward him, I'm sure their feelings for me

I would appreciate knowing how you feel about this. Would this be a reason for not marrying.

him, or if I do marry him, should we have nothing at all to do with his family? Is the

family that hoportant that I should let it con-

-I will be looking forward to your advice.

swallowed. Select sturdy toys not too large? the pages of books, in order to experiment or heavy for its abilities. Choose playor heavy for his ability.

Examples: Existing blocks with rounded varners, means of objects that fit together, sand box, push-and-pull toys, peg boards.

2 TO 3 YEARS This is the age of experimentation. The child likes to build things with blocks, to turn

Dear Barbara:

The attitude of families toward one another is important, but it should not be the deciding factor in whether to marry a man or not. Sometimes, one cannot change the actions and try, Samo-people are warm and loving, while others are just "cold fish."

The "cold fish" people are rarely genuinely

happy nor do they bring happiness to others. By all means, marry if you love each other. Start 'a family of your own filled with love and care ... and set an example for those members of his family who need an example set

ddress all letters to: AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER for a personal reply enclose a stamped, things that will help to develop the senses and the muscles,

At this age, he begins to enjoy playing with others and toys he can share will encourage his social development.

Beware of objects that may cut or scratch, pointed objects-that may be dangerous to the eye, and the small things he might swallow. Texamples: Large blocks-that-fit-into-one another, wooden animals, kiddle cars or tri-cycles, finger paints (made of vogetable or fruitcoloring), push cars and wagons, modeling

--3-10-4-YEARS Around the age of three the child tries especially hard to imitate older brothers and sisters or grownups. He lives in a "lot's pretchd" world and learns by doing. Give him toys that encourage the make-believe spirit. Help him to learn to use his play equipment afely. Select sturdy playthings that will stand

up under vigorous child's play.

Examples: Small brooms, toy telephone,

Crayons (non-poisonous), dolls, with simple
wrap-around clothes; miniative tools, suitcases to pack and unpack, shallow wading pool, painting sets with non-poisonous paint.

4---'FO'-6--YEARS This is the dramatic and creative age, it until Christmas, But that's another story,

Little people love to play at dramatics as well as continuing to play at being grown-ups.

Since he is learning to read and write, give him playthings that will stimulate these in-

Provide adequate space for the child to, playthings so they cannot be stumbled over.
Examples: Costumes for dramatic play (made of non-flammable fabrics), playground equipment, skipping rope, table and chair appropriate to child's size, simple construction toys.

6 TO 8 YEARS At this age, the child is particularly interested in developing manipulative ability, believed play equipment that will help to develop the child's skills and self-confidence. Do not give him playthings that may cause

accident because they are too complicated for his ability. Examples: Simple games and puzzles, sev ing materials, carpenter bench and well-constructed tools, construction sets, sled, roller skates, playground equipment, equipment for playing store, house.

8 YEARS AND OLDER Their interests vary according to individual preferences. Select play materials that stimulate the various interests and things that encourage development of speed and accuracy The background of safe play habits will serve the child well in his ever-increasing world of new experiences and will enable him

to protect himself from accidents. Examples: Model building sets, carpenter bench- and tools, bicycle, hobby material, games, electric train, sports equipment, musical instruments, outdoor playground-equip ment, books, gym equipment.

Armed with all this information, the only additional help you will need following your purchase of a suitable and safe toy for your child is the knowledge of where you can hide

own pocker what our son can afford so that My husband and I don't approve of this, We feel she should be happy with what our son can afford to give her, Further, I never heard-Age and sex of a girl part-paying for her engagement ring! Did you? And we also don't appreciated strugnot relevant

would even be less.

cera me so much?

Age and sex can no longer selecting employees for civil service jobs anywhere inthe state, except for those positions for which there are specific limitations imposed occupational qualification of

the job. In a revised directive. Circular 92, the New Jersey De-partment of Givit-Service-hasordered that all pre-employ-ment forms used for state, service positions will now contain the following instruc-tion: 'Do not answer age or tries very hard, but they just ddn't seem to care one way or another. If they feel this way sex unless it is a requirement for the position as indicated in the public announcement for the position. This prohibition also extends to all re-omployment interviews.

The directive continues the

nding prohibition gainst all pre-employment inquiries concerning race, creal, color, place of birth, or national origin. The new order was the re-

sult of conferences Hotwoon-John J. Farrell, chief examiner and secretary of the Civil Service Commission, and George S. Plana, director of the Division on Civil Rights. "Applicants for civil-service jobs throughout New Jersey will now have the same pro-tection against discrimination as-people who apply for jobsin private industry, "Pfaus said, "The Civil Service Commission has taken an impor-

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Canned, baked beans which have been thanned are de-licious when mashed, and mixed with dried beer, cubed corned beef or sliced frankfurters. Add some chopped celery and salad dressing and use with a layer of letting on whear broad. = It doesn't always have to

be a slice of cheese for a sandwich. Cube the cheese and mix with colory, preen pep-per and sliced, suffed olives/ mixed with mayonnaise for whole wheat broad,

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crumbled bacon or chopped dates or raisins.
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Mothers Auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop stages Yule party

Members of the Mothers' Auxiliary of Boy-Scout Troop No. 68, Union (the troop is spon-sored by the Men's Club of Connecticut Farms' Presbyterian Church) held their annual Christnner party Friday evening at the Town and Campus Restaurant.

A get-acquainted period prior to the dinner hour took place. Auxiliary president, Mrs.-Frank Daniel, and dinner-party chairman, Mrs. Alfred Stein, greeted the members and their guests. Mrs. Ernst Schiff, gave the invoca-

Mrs. Emil Mayercek, social activities chairman, announced that plans are being made for the members and their friends for a bus rlp to the Mummers show in Philadelphia, a., Feb. 5. Dinner will be included, Mrs. Mayercek is accepting reservations now.

Mrs. Uhl Brown, dress-club chairman, announced that final payment is due and that the dress club will terminate as of Friday night. Mrs. Schiff, hostess chairman, announced names of hostesses to serve at the Jan. 6 meeting, to be held at the McMalion's Real-for's Auditorium, Morris aver They are Mrs. Harvey Perry, Mrs. Mackall Grant and Mrs. Howard Schulze The Auxiliary's annual Christmas gift to the Boy Scout Troop No. 68 and to the Explorers No. 68, will be a check for the Troop and Explorers, Presentation of the check will be made by Mrs. Martin Munnick on behalf of the Auxiliary next Wednesday, when the two groups conduct their Christmas party in the Connecticut Farms Presby-, erian Church's recreation room.

Following the dinner hour and the close of the business session, a music and games program was planned. Assisting Mrs. Stein on the planning committee were Mrs. Emil Mayercek, Mrs. Martin Munnick, Mrs. Ernst Schiff and Mrs. Judson Hinmann. Fayors and place cards for the dinner table were arranged by Mrs. Schiff, Mrs. Mayercek was in charge of dinner-reservations. Mrs. Hinmann, Mrs. Munnick and Mrs. Stein were in charge of the games. Prizes were awarded to individual winners, and to groups of eight participating in various games. A door prize also was awarded. Mrs. Brown served as planist.

Kirk Munnick and William Munnick, sons of Mrs. Martin Munnick, entertained on the guitar and the accordian. Santa Claus, impersonated by the party chairman, Mrs. Stein, presented each member and their guests with exchange gifts, and there were gifts for the two young

Deborah Guild sets meeting on Monday

The Park-Union Guild of Deborah will hold its regular board meeting at the First State Bank, Townley Branch, Morris and Potter avenues in Union, Monday evening. Mrv. Er-

side, Mrs. Warren Cohen, fund-raising vicepresident, has announced plans for a holiday teen hop to be held Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Machinist Hall, Chesmut st.; Union, Music will be provided by the "Fantastics", and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Alvin Picker (686-(537) and Mrs. Murray Ellman (688-4613) have amounced that reservations are still available for the guild's second annual winter weekend, scheduled Jan. 27, 1967 through Jan. 29 at Kutscher's Country Club in Monticello, N.Y. They may be contacted for reservations and additional information.

Student pledges Alpha Epsilon P.

Michael Shapiro is a pledge of Alpha Epsilon Pi at Oklahoma City University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. NatShapiro, 1048 Brighton-st., Union, and a graduate of Middletown High School in Middletown, Shapiro is a freshman at OCU majoring in economics.

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Engagement is told of Alimi-Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alimi of Iselin, formerly of Burnet ave., Union, have anno the engagement-of-their-daughter, Miss Diane rie Alimi, to Robert B. Anders Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of 2517 Linn

The announcement was made Saturday night at the home of the prospective bride,

Miss-Alimi-and-her-fiance are her-fiance are alun

Membership party set by Sisterhood

Mrs. Charles Dauziger, membership chairman of the Sisterhood of Temple Sharey Shalour, has announced that a pald-up membership party will take place Wednesday evening at the temple. A cockfail hour will be field at 7 p.m. and dinner will be served at 8 p.m.

Hyman Buzin, program chairman, Mrs. Dancommittee consists of Mrs. Herman Adler, table settings; Mrs. Louis Gash, gour-met chairman; Mrs. Arnold Koldorf, decorations; and Mrs. Albert Kessler, door prizes. - Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Herman Blackman at 376-4978 or Mrs. Paul

Mrs. Loonard Wladt, staterhood-chairman,

Publication of guidebook scheduled for January

NEW YORK (UPI) -- A guidebook to help urban and suburban churches of all denopina-tions develop ways of working together on community problems will be published by the United Church of Christ,

The book, "Discovering Our Mission," advises churches on housing, public education, Jobs and economic growth, income maintennnce, recreational-and-outrural facilities, delinquency, crime, law enforcement and public-health, it will be available to all churchus In January at a price of \$1.50 a copy.

> Indiana, Pa., was the setting Saturday evening for the wed-ding of Linda Karen Feldman, daughter of Mrs. Lester Mal-amur, 732 Evergreen pkwy,

Bayley Seton unit to fete Archbishop at Dec.15 luncheon

In Hayley-keton Feature of Cecton 11311. University will resume its custom of honoring the Most Rev. Homas A, Boland, Archibishop of Newark, at a luncheon-reception. Dec. 18 at 12:30 at the Chantieler in Miliburn. Here Bolom Law Is en in Equip for the per

memeal Council.

Among the committee members in charge of the afternoon's program is Mrs. William Bauer of Union, chairman of ushers.

The "Trioliers," a musical group, will chargain, there will be group singing under the direction of the "Troiliers," -Mes., Frank J. Bolen, president of Bayley ...

Seton League, is honorary chairman, Honored guests will include the Most Rev. John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University; the Very Rev. Thomas, J. Gillooly, former moderator, and the Rev. Daniel

Teenagers collect rain to help in research study

WASHINGTON (OPI) - Eighty teen-age volunteers are collecting rain to help study a well-known but little understood phenomenon the breezes that flow in from Water to land during the day and out again at night.

The study is being conducted by two researchers from the University of Texas under a grant from the National Science Foundation. The researchers are investigating. the manner and effects of the sea breeze phenomenon along a 60-mile section of the upper Texas coast at the Gulf of Mexico, from Galveston to the Sabine Pass.

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a statement in writing.



MIS JUDITH MENAMARA

Judith McNamara is engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. William W. McNamara of 1026 Adams-ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Judith Ann McNamara, to John Vern Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Davis of Verona. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Rider College, is em-

ployed as a secretary in the Great American Life Insurance Co. in East Orange. Her flance, an alumnus of Verona High School and Bloomfield College, is presently attending Officer Candidate School of the United States Coast Guard in Yorktown, Va.

Workshop, parties, awards set by local Ladies Auxiliary, JWV Mrs. Jules Kaplan, National Junior vicepresident of the Jewish War Veterans of the as personal notes sent to family and friend

United States of America, will conduct a workshop tonight at a regular meeting of the Union Ladies Auxiliary, 636, JWV, at the home of Mrs. Philip Celfand, 374 Minute Arms rd Union Policies and programs of the organization will be discussed with a

question and answer period to follow.

I inal arrangements will be announced this evening for a Christmas party scheduled Dec. 22 at East Orange Voterans Hospital Mr and Mrs. Samuel Rosenberg of Union will donate a cake for the affair.

A candle lighting ceremony commemorating Chanukah wili be performed by Mrs. Harold Sablosky, following the chairmen's reports: Gifts will be exchanged by the members. Traditional pancakes and refreshments will be served by Mrs. Gelfand.

Three citations were awarded to the auxi-liary in child welfare, hospital programs and youth scholarship, by the Ladies Auxiliary of: the Department of Newjersey. The awards will be displayed to the membership, filstorian Mrs, Sam Weinstein will include the citations in the year book of president Mrs. Ben Fried when she terminates her office as the group's

Mrs. Harold Snyder, chairman, also will have on view the Golden Book. Mrs. Snyder, who has devoted several years to the project.

to bring messages of sympathy or happiness, Mrs. Fried, Mrs. Rosenberg and Mrs. Arthur H. Goldman attended the memorial services at Schleifer Park, Newark, Sunday, co memorating the 25th antiversary of Pourl-Harbor, and the dedication of Oprnersione, and memorial services at the YM and YWHA

Harry Lizzacks note anniversary

formerly of Hillside, colebrated their 45th wedding anniversary recently at a reception given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Rosen of Studio City, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Morton Meth of Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert-Cooperman of White Meadow Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Glickman of Cranford, at whose home the party was held.

The couple was married in 1921, Mr. and Mrs. Lizzack also have eight granddaughters. Six relatives and friends attended the re-

Court Patricia CDA plans Christmas party

Court Patricia, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold its regular meeting at St.
Joseph's Church in Maplewood, Monday, A
Christmas party will follow the meeting,
A dinner is being planned for January to
celebrate the 30th anniversary of the court.

GIRL TO SMITHS A seven-pound, 10-ounce daughter, Natalie Ruth Smith, was born Dec. 3, 1966, in Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith of 350 irvington ave., Elizabeth, formerly of irvington. Mrs. Smith is the former Ariene Rothman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rothman of Berkeley ter., Irving-ton, Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. Mary Smith of Westminster rd., Union, and the late Mr.



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Volunteer leaders begin 1967 drive to end birth defects

Volunteer fleaders of the 1967 March of Dimes met this week at the Hisabeth Car-teret Hotel in Elizabeth to open the annual January campaign for finds to light birth

The following regional leaders are con ducting campaigns: John Mortley for Eliz-abeth, Hillside and Union; Harold Plerson for Linden, Roselle and Roselle Park; Mrs. Joseph Fol for Cranford, Kenilworth and Gar-wood; Arthur C. Fried for Westfield and Mountainside, and Juy Bloom for Springfield

Mrs. Soplie Baranski, Union County cam-paign chairman, said, "Our goal is to give every youngster born in Union County the opportunity for a healthy and useful life.

Too many children -- more than 250,000 -each year are born with birth defects."

campaign teader called attention to the importance of medical supervision of mothers-to-be, pointing out that women who do not receive such attention, run the highest risk of premature births and stillbirths. The March of Dimes is conducting a national education program to alert mother to the need for prenatal_care, it also is making available reatment for birth defect victims through treatment and diagnostic centers filiated with various medical schools and

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County club plans

The program committee of the Union County

Hiking Club has scheduled three hikes for

On Saturday, Robert Gassor of Annandale will lead a 14-mile hike in the area of Er-

winna, Pa, A portion of the like will be along the Pennsylvania Canal. For the meeting place

of the like, contact the recreation department

Also on Saturday, Richard Hess of West Orange will lead an afternoon ramble in the

South Mountain Reservation, The group will

opposite the Millburn railroad station, at 1:30

Helmut Schneider of Clifton will lend a

Lake in Northern New Jersey on Sunday, This

of the Union County Park Commission.

3 weekend hikes

its members for this weekend.

delle Gallery, 115 West 55th st., New York City. It will be shown during the month of December from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Sat. urday and until 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Menday, Tuesday, Thursday and Dec. 17. The exhibiting artists are W. Carl Burger,

faculty artists at Newark State College, Union,

Michael Metzger, Bernard Lipscomb and Margaret Kirkpatrick, members of the Fine Arts Department faculty, and Sandra Tripka, a former fine arts major now teaching at Franklin

The pieces represent a variety of sizes and echniques. All of them are for sale.

Burger's luminous abstract oils and satirical drawings and water colors have been displayed at the City Center Gallery, New York Coliseum (Art USA Show 1961), Ball State University, St. Louis, Missouri, the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, B. C., the Trenton, Newark and

Total of \$10,000 given to Occupational Center

The Occupational Center of Union County has raised over \$4,000 during a recent fund raising campaign, it was announced by John Burgess, president of the Parents Group of the center, Burgess also amounced that for the year 1966 the group has raised a total of \$10,000 for the center.

lie explained that the funds enable the center to serve the needs of physically and mentally handicapped men and women. Currently there "are 130 trainees representing every community in Union County and several communities in Somerset and Middlesex counties.

Entrants being sought for county beauty title

Civic and service clubs and individuals are being urged to nominate entrants for the annual Miss Union County Pageant to be held in the Scorch Plains-Fanwood High School auditorium on April 15.

Louis J. Gatti and Joseph W. Duff, cochairmen for the pageant being sponsored by the Jayoues, said the county winner will enter the Miss New Jersey pageant at Cherry Hill in June. They said nominations for the county event can be made by writing to Douglas L. Lind at 351 North dr., Plainfield, or Dick Payne at 1221 Christine circle, Scotch Plains, entries committee co-chairmen.

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Paintings by NSC artists on display Montclair Museums and numerous galleries. and Trenton Cultural Center Museums, and the He holds AB and MA degrees from New York University and has attended Parson School of Design and the Art Students' League in New

> degree at American University, Washington, 13. C., and continued through independent study in Holland, His paintings, drawings and collages reflect his maintained interest in the 17th century Dutch painter. He has exhibited at Corcoran Museum of Art and Georgetown Gallery, Washington, D. C., the Montgomery County An-

washington, D. C., die Montgohery Could Exhibition, Rockville, Md., and the N. J. State Cultural Center Museum, Trenton, Metzger holds a BA degree from State University College, Buffalo, N. Y., and an MA degree from Granbrook Academy of Arts, derkee from Cranbrook Academy Bloomfield Hills, Mich, He has exhibited at Western New York annual exhibitions, Albright Knox Gailery, Buffalo, N.Y., Print Club Annual Exchange, Philadelphia, Pa., Michigan Artists.
Annual, Detroit, Mich., and the Young Talent
Show, Detroit, He has shown his paintings. etchings and lithographs at one-man shows in

Buffalo and New Jersey. Dr. Kirkputrick-has exhibited oil and water color paintings and drawings for many years in one-man shows in Washington, D. C., New York, and New Jersey. She has exhibited at the Baltimore Museum of Art, Baitimore, Md., the Delaware Art Center, Wilmington, Del., and repeated annual shows at the Newark, Montclair, for Tots" drive will end Dec. 20.

Argus Gallery in Madison, She won a gold medal at a New Jersey Tercentenary exhibition at the Hunterdon County Art Center, She has studied at the Bauhaus Institute of Design in Chicago, York City,

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Campaign for toys begun by Marines

Sergeant Lynne H. Rutter, area Marine recruiter from Elizabeth, amounced this week that the Marine Reservists from the 6th Motor Transportation Battalion, Port Newark, have launched their annual "Toys for Tots" campaign. A year ago Marines working with local business and civic groups collected over 8,000 new and used toys which were turned over to civic groups for needy children, he said.

The "Toys for Tots" drive began in 1947

in Los Angeles, Cal., as a local community effort of Marine Reservists in that campaign in their hometown areas until today Marine Reserve units are spearheading toy drives in over 200 cities in 45 of the 50 states. Over five million toys are collected annually. The nearest collection station may be found

Trailer club meeting set

Plans for summer trips will be discussed by Pioneer Chapter, Garden State Travel Trailer Club, at a meeting to be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow the Knights of Columbus

Hall, Kenilworth. The club, which holds outand private campgrounds from April through October, will continue meeting at the Kenilworth K of C for the remainder of the winter, according to Anton Kato of Kenilworth. president.

The Garden State Travel
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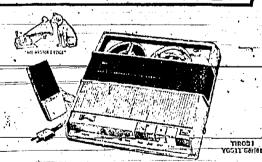
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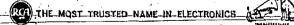
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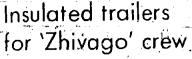


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Preview at Ormont

A preview of an important foreign film will be screened Iriday, Dec. 16 at the Ormant Theater, East Orange, The theater's current fare is 'Diabolique.'



New parking laws for UJC campus

The Day Session Student Council at Union Junior College has adopted new on-campus parking regulations, and is agreed to work with the college administration to help enforce

The regulations were prepared by a student omerised of Meredith (Bud) Merrick of East Paterson, vice president of the Student Council, and Sandor Farago

G Highland Bark, a council member.
Under the new system, warnings will be issued for the first offense, fines of \$2 will be assessed for the second violation, and repeated violations can lead to suspension

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(EONTANA MCI -27500)... TELEBRUTES: Suzy Parker was asked for a photograph in connection with her appearance on the Dec. 28 Bob Hope Chrysler Theatre show, "Free of Charge," Suzy, ong of the country's top models, revealed she doesn't The country's top houses, Infact, her husband, so Brad Dillman, couldn't even get one to carry in his wallet!...Add fra Skutch, producer of TV's "The Match Game" and co-producer of off-Broadway's "A Wairman Portrait," to the

"DIABOLIQUE" --- Simone Signoret and Vera

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Breaks

Theater, East Orange, yesterday,

tery shocker.

"NHC-Pages-Wio Made-Good list...
Elizabeth Managomery, hosting "Iollywood Palace," asked her guest-May Vic Damone, (whose real name is Vito Farinda) how he happened to change it to the name under which he achieved the proverbral fame and ortune, in guess, shrupged Vie, "I just didn't want to be confused with all the other Vito Farinolas in show business!"...ABC's sudios are so jammed that Jason Robards had to rehearse and tage his TV special at CBS, and the latter was 'so crowded that 'Garry Moore had to stage his CBS show with Dick VanDyke at NBC!

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Rodgors, the late Oscar Hammerstein had written book and lyrics for many films and collaborated with Sigming Rombers and Je-rome. Kern on such nusical hits as "The Desert Song" and "Carnon Jones." The Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway smash hit, which starred Mary Martin, turned into a more successful motion picture, starring

lulie Andrews._ The picture, which has chalked upmore than 18 and a half-months at the Berleyae Treater, Upper Maniclair, also stars Christopher Plummer, Eleanor Parker and Richard Haydo.

Art screens movies in original versions

Two art films are being presented in their original versions on the screen at the Art Theater in Teyington Center, They are "Love and Marriage," and "The Tenth Victim." "Love and Marriage," an Italian adult film, tells four separate stories. The cast-ineludes Koscina and Eleanora Rossi Drago.

"The Tenth Victim," another Italian film,

is set in the 21st century, and stars, Mar-cello Mastrojanni and Ursula Andress, Ello Petri directed in color.

Robert Q. Lewis set for 'How To Succeed'

The Mendowbrook Dinner Theater Codar-Grove, has announced that Robert Q, Lewis recently has been staned to perform the Rudy Vallee role in "How to Succeed in Bustaness Without Really Trying," current mustaness without Really Trying," cal in the last two weeks

Sunday, Dec. 18. Dentse Darcel and a variety show will be the New Year's Eve attraction at the Moadowbrook,

`Wild Angels! booked for new Plaza, Linden

"The Wild Angels," a story of the cruei, rampaging Nazi-like motorcycle cult in Cali-fornia, came to the new Plaza Theater in Linden yesterday. The picture, directed in color by Roger, Corman, stars Peter Fonda mid-

Nancy Smatra.
"Secret Agent Preball" is the associate feature at the Plaza.

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It is said that one can only please some of the people some of the time, and no one can please all of the people all of the time, but it would seem that U.Thant, the Secretary Concrete of the United Nations, succeeded in pleasing all of the people last week when he agreed to accept

Mr. Thant, who had been Acting Secretary-General for one year (1901-02) to fill the unexpired term of the late Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, and then was unanimously appointed Secretary-General by the General Assembly on the recommendation of the Security touncil on Nov. 30,-1962, had announced that he would retire from the position when his termexpired on Nov. 3 of this year. He seemed quite damant in his statement and his announcement left the United Nations shaken.

For one thing, there is enough on the United Nations' agenda of problems without putting "Secretary-General" on it. But for another, Mr. Thant has the reputation of being andionest and efficient man, a quiet but effective worker, a man who can delegate authority, who is unfailingly courteous, humorous and serene, and a man who 'can speak to the mutehundreds of millions of people of the world who yearn for peace, and who have no other voice but his." He is known for his frankness, but he is liked by both the West and East, and when Russia and the U.S. can agree on anything, that is a bit of an iccomplishment right there.

AS A-MATTER OF fact, in order for a new Secretary-General to be appointed, the Security Council must meet and all five permahent members must agree on the man and the total vote must be line affirmative votes out of the 15-member Council. White this may sound nice and easy, it is anything but that, Article 97 provides that the Secretary-General shall be ap-pointed by the General Assembly upon the recommendation of the Security Council. In order for the Security Council to recommend a man, however, it must have those nine affirmative votes, BUT if only one permanent member vetos, (the U.S., the USSR, the United Kingdom, China or France,) the entire matter is undone. So:it remains: no man can get the recommendation unless he is approved by all the permanent members first, and with the history of past and present world tensions, and with Russia's reputation for vetos, disapprovals of Secretaries-General and recommendations of "trolka" (three) Secretaries-General or Acting Secretaries-General, getting such approval-ts, as someone somewhere once said, the equivalent of passing a major miracle. s better not to

So it remains also that have to go through the proc In the history of the United Mas, however, three men have 'made hi!' The est was Trygve-Lie, Norwegian tabor leader and politician, who served from 1946 to 1953 when he resigned. The second was Dag Hammarskjold, Swedish economist and civil servant, who served two terms mil his tragic death in an airplane crash in the Congo in Sept. 1961 while on a mission for the UN. The third was U Thant, Who the fourth could or would be was an awesome thought and everyone appeared to want to stay with the third.

UNDER CONSTANT REQUEST, therefore, and upon second thought, Ur Thant agreed to stay until the end of the session of the current 21st General Assembly which is expected to be Dec. 20, but he also said he would make another announcement at the end of November. When no likely successor appeared in the wings, however, the major powers began to consider some of U Thant's complaints and further prevailed

upon him to stay.

Their words must have been good words for U Thant's answer was "yes," and last weekend he was once more unanimously appointed to the

post of Secretary-General.

One of the considerations that may have influenced Mr. Thant was Russia's statement that if he would remain she would pay up some of her peace-keeping debt. The USSR's delinquency in this matter almost undid the General Assembly_two_years ago and has caused con-

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be most welcome. There is also a feeling that in UThant's yes answer lies a possible "break" in the Vietnam war,

AS FOR THE MAN-HIMSELF, U Thant was born at Pantanaw, Burma, on Jan. 22, 1919, and Partanaw (which is in lower Burma in a delta not very far from Range about 15,000) and at the University College in

Prior to his diplomatic career, his experience was in education and information work. He served as senior master at the National Illeh school, which he had attended in Pantanaw, and in 1931 he became headmaster after winning first place in the Anglo-Vernacular Secondary Teachership Examination. He was a member of Burma's Textbook Committee and of the Council of National Education before World War II, and was an executive committee member of the Heads of Schools Association. He was also

active as a free-lance journalist. In 1942, U Thant served for a few months as-Secretary of Burma's Education Reorganiza-tion Committee, in the following year, he returned to the National High School as Headmaster for another-four-years.

. U Thant was appointed Press Director of the Government of Burma in 1947, and in 1948be-"came Director of Broadcasting, in the following year he was appointed Secretary to the Government of Burma in the Ministry of Information.

IN 1953 MR. Thant became Secretary for Projects in the office of the Prime Minister. and in 1955 he was assigned additional duties as Executive Secretary of Burma's Economic nd Social Board,

He has been active in a number of Burmese organizations and from 1952 to 1957 he was, chairman of the Burmese Film Award Board, In 1957 he was sent to New York as the Permanent Representative of Burma to the United Nations, with the rank of Ambassador, in which/ post he remained until 1961 when he was an-

pointed Acting Secretary-General. When asked about his early life, Mr. Thant stated that his "sole ambition had been to become a political journalist." His hobby now is to read and sometimes to swim and hike. So it is

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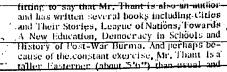
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To honor ex-presidents

The New Jersey Chapter, American Society of Safety Engineers, will meet tonight at the Glifton Casino in Clifton. This meeting will honor past presidents and life members of the chapter. Past presidents Robert Albisser and Jack Snyder will be moderators for this meet-



As for his personal life, Mr. Thant was marriages and it was in keeping with the mest custom, but it was mutually pleasing and so the couple was lucky. Mrs. Thant also is quiet, devout (Buddhist) and has a sense of humor to equal her husband's. She is domestically gifted, but according to reports does not share her husband's knowledge of English, Mr. Thantreportedly had only one dissenting voice over his appointment as Secretary-General originally and that was "Oh, but he does not speak

matters in the years since. By the 1940's the couple had had a daughter, a son and one foster son, Today, the daughter, Aye-Aye is married and has a son, whose nickname is Koko, and tives in Riverdale, New York, as do the U Thants. The foster son has two children and lives in Riverdale also. The son was killed in Ragoon in 1962.

Thant and Mr. Thant have changed both those

But I would wager that both Mrs.

And so, whether U. Thant pleases all of the people all of the time when he speaks out as frankly as he does, or whether he doesn't, does not seem to matter. The thing that counts is that he seems to please all of the people just heims-the-kind-of-Secretary-General that be-is and the job that he gets done being it.



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There are several stories mas tree, treopie in scandinavia once worshipped trees, and, explains World Book Encyclopedia, they made evergreen trees part of Christian festivals when they became Christians.

One legend tells how the first Christmas tree was shown in a miracle to the English missionary Winfrid (later called Boniface), More than 1,200 years ago, while traveling in what is now northern Germany, Winfrid found a group of heathers at an oal tree, about to sacrifice a child to the god, Thor,

and cilded nuts. In the United States and Canada, homemade paper ornaie advent of hiny colored

Lights at Christmas represent Christ as the Light of the World, According to one story, Martin Luther put lights on his trees to represent the glory and beauty of the stars above Bethlehem on the night

Legend says use of trees tor Christmas is German

". WINERID STOPPED THE sacrifice and cut down the "blood oak." As the oak fell, according to the logende a young fir tree appeared. Win-frid said the fir was the tree

of life, representing Christ: The Germans probably the first to decorate Christmbs trees. They used stars, angels, toys, gilded nuts, and candles wrapped in bright paper, and later added tinsel and lighted candles, Scandinavians at one time trimmed their trees with little flacs. Now they also use cookies, apples,

ments, candy canes, and strings, of cranberries, andballs and strings of colored electric lights:

In the United States and Canada, many churches hold candielight services on Christmas Eve. People in Ireland, World Book says, leave a candle burning in the window. in The Netherlands, on the e

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"The reason for the early deadline," the Senutor explained, 'is-that an examination is now one of the requirements for those seeking. summer employment with the federal government.

The examination for office and science assistant, 'as the test is called, will be given on' Jan. 7 and Feb. 4. The filling date for the Jan-

uary test is Izec. 9.
The test will be given in 17 New Jersey cities which are listed on the application

The two and a half hour written test is designed to measure clerical skills vocabulary, reading comprehension, abstract reasoning and table and chart interpretation To-qualify-for the test, applicants must fill out a Civil Service Form 5000-AB. This form is available at most Post Offices, at U.S. Civil Service Commission offices and at Boards of.U.S. Civil Service Examiners. The completed form should be mailed to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415, Applications postmarked later than January 9, 1967, Will not be considered.

fost results will be sont out between Jan.

15 and March 1, Those hired will be employed in grades GS-1 through 4, at a weekly salary of \$69 to \$92, as either clerks, typists or student aides in the various departments of the federal government.

the federal agencies along with their applica-tions for employment will be entered on agency

their test scores. Most summer jobs result from the need for the temporary replacement of permanent emplayers on vacation-or-for work on short-

term-agency projects.

The total number of summer jobs is relatively small, and the needs vary from one geographic area to another. In general, most appointments will be determined by three factors:

The number of jobs to be filled in a particu-lar area, which is largely determined by the ober of federal installations; the number of persons competing for the same kind of job. the area; and score's on the written test. Applicants who were eligible for a 1966 summer appointment may compete for a 1967 appointment on the basis of their 1966 test

Senator Williams said "It's a valuable experience for someone in college who thinks he may be interested in working for the federal government as a career. You get paid while you train and look at the inside workings of our government, I'd hate to see anyone disqualified ecouse he hadn't followed the proper pro-

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bender, residential lighting director for West-inghouse, reviews some baste "do's" and

'don'ts" which, in the experience of countless homeowners, have simplified planning and carrying-out successful holiday decorations. They have proved applicable to any home regardless of its architecture and geographic

Heading the lighting expert's list of "do's" is: "Start with a plan, Otherwise, the final effect may be gaudy rather than gay; Cast a critical eye at the architecture of the house —



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Study the landscaping. Then, concentrate the decorations on the few-festures of which you.

A DOORWAY IS described at the "keynote The assortment to be found in electrical of holiday hospitality." and it decorates easily shops, department, gift and variety stores is so dazzling and varied that it could easily and effectively. Windows are another "national or a temptation to but everything in sight, age-old symbol of the season. The family To forestall over-buying — and pechaps over-decorating as a result — Miss Myrtle Fahs—enjoyed from both indoors and outdoors.

the house itself may afford the background a Curffamus display, and a broad expanse of lawn often serves as a setting for a Christmas scene. Such decorations may be childappealing with storybook figures ious scene,

To preserve the color and detail of out-door decorations for nighttime enjoyment -even those with strings-of-lightsprojector spot -- or floodlight bulbs is recommended. Projector bulbs are made of hard glass to withstand snow and rain, and there are Several models of projector bulbholders made for outdoor use. They have a ground spike, gasketed socket, swivel joint or angline the light and rubbey-covered cord

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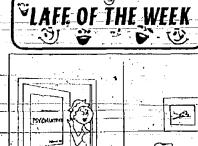
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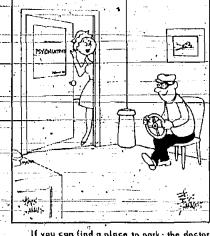
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are mentioned as likely spots for which one can buy ready-made lighted ornaments or s to which strings of light

FOR THOSE WHO enjoy making their own decorations, there are numerous readily-available items to work with, such as cardboard, plastics, flower pots, embroidery hoops, buskets, vases, shoots-of foll and angol hair. When original designs are combined with gay colored lights, they become as attention-getting as they deserve to be.

It should be remembered, as Miss Fahsbender points out, that some light bulbs are





windows, walls, newel posts and handralls designed for use indoors only, and others are usable either indoors or out.

it is also advisable to know the difference cowen "series" and "multiple" burning tree lights because the type of string one now owns determines the type of bulb to buy-for replacement, in a "series" string, when one bulb fails, all of them will go out, and the burned-out bulb must be replaced before the others will light again, in a "multiple" burning string, each bulb burns independently, and even if one bulb fails the others will remain highred. Regardless of the type, buy le light strings certified by the Underwriters Laboratories.

When it comes to stringing lights on the

Group to see film on brain injured

The Essex-Union Section of the New Jersey Association for Brain Injured Children will

Park Recreation House, Millburn,

A sound & color film entitled "Why Billy

Couldn't Learn" will be featured. The movie was filmed in a special classroom in Palo Verdes, California, under the auspices of the California. Association for Neurologically Handicapped children, Mrs. B, Antell, chairman of the group will lead a discussion on the various teaching methods employed in the film. Teachers interested in this field are ospecially invited to participate in this pro-

The New Jersey Association for Brain In-jured Children is an organization of pro-fessionals and parents interested in establishing private and public facilities for research on and education of the perceptually handicapped child, A campaign is now under way
to increase the membership to include rep resentatives from the general public & interested industries. Anyone-interested may obtain more information from membership chairmun. Mrs. Milton Stein, at 731 4740

fered: To avoid getting all snarfed up with hights that have been packed away since last Christman, lay them on the floor and strights on out the kinks, before putting them on the tree: Make certain that all the builds are builds and builds and builds and builds. burning brightly and that no cords are frayed or sockets damaged. Disconnect strings from outlets before hanging them on the tree.

IN ARRANGING, LIGHTS, start at the top of the tree and work around and down. Place Hights on the inside houghst first and work. from the trunk outward. After strings are all positioned to one's satisfaction, disconnect them before hanging the ornaments. Again work:

from the top down.

Avoid overloading the wiring system, if any lights dim when the tree is lighted, disconnect other electrical equipment while the tree lights are on.

To keep the tree from drying our and be-

coming a potential hazard, it should be kept in water from the day it is brought home until it is taken down. On the outdoor tree, strings of lights are

usually an adequate adorranent, with perhaps a lighted star on top. On trees up-to-10 feet tall, lights should be strung the same as on the indoor tree. For taller trees, strings of lights may be hung straight down from top to bottom on the outside branches,

To assure that one's lighted decorations are as safe as they are festive. Mas Fahsebonder urges that these precautions be taken: For outdoor decorating, use only sockets, cords, plugs and bulbs manufactured for outdoor use. When the string is provided with. washers '(also called gaskets) on sockets.

strings, they keep water from seeping into sockets. It is also recommended that sockets indoor strings, the washers keep decorations such as tinsel and icicles, from getting into

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age.

If there is no outlet on the house exteror, a socket in an entrance fixture or on postlight can be used. If a cord must be ought through a window, drill a hole in a board that fits the window snugly, close the window on the board and run outdoor-

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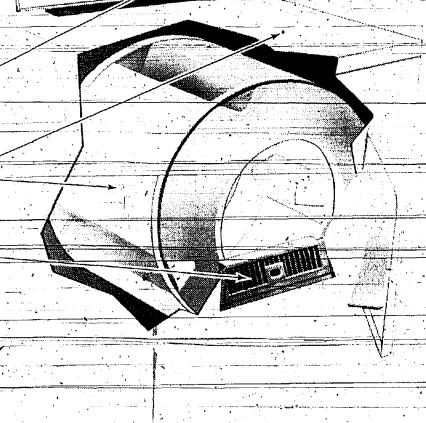
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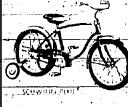
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LA FERRERA . In Thesday November 29, 1906, Anthony of 220 Palmer St., Union, N.J., beloved hisbard of Mamie (Messins) devoted father of William La Ferrera and Mrs., Grace Light; brother of Mrs., Josephine Annuas, also survived by 3 grandchildren, The Juneral was conducted from the "McCracken Fineral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, A High Mass of Requiem was offered at St., Michael Charch, Union, Interment in 101y. Septicing Cemetary, East Orange,

LACKEY - On Friday, December? 1966; julia D. (Taylor), of -910 Pennsylvania Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late David II, Lackey. The funeral was conducted from the McCracken Funeral conducted from the McCracken Funeral frome, 1500 Norria Ave, Union, Service was held at Connecticut Farms Presby-terian Church, Interment in West Long Branch, N.J.

Branch, N.J.

MASELLI -- Anthony, suddenly, on Sunday, December 4, 1966, aged 60 years, of 160 Union Ave., Irvington, beloved husband of Holen (new Meyer), levoted father of Mrs. Alexander Klemowtch, Mrs. — Joseph Di. Meo, 'Richard Msselli, U/col. Frank-Maselli, Mrs. Anthony De Simone, Mrs. Jámes Victore, Patsy, George, John, Nicholas and Joseph Maselli also survived by §grandchidren, Funeral was Conducted from "insperior Chinon Collings". Barth Home for Funerals; "97-Clinton.

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MONTEMBRO — Agostin (James), on Friday, December 2, 1966, of 70 Codar Ave., Busband of Thereas (nee Scalella); father of Joseph and Maurice; beedee of Daniel, Frank, Louis, Mrs. (IoseMagilo, Mrs., Josephine Niro and the late Mary Gross), Rajba and Charles; survived by 3 grandchildren, Funeral was held from "Galante funeral Home," 406 Sandford Ave., (Vallaburg), A Requiem Mass at Our Lady of the Moss Hessed Sacrament Cingen, Tast Orange was affered, Instrument Holy Sepulchire Cemetery.

MURPHY -- Renry (Harry), suddenly, on Friday, December 2, 1966, aged 73 years, of Irvington, beloved husband of Louise (nee Knieger); devoted, father of, Mrs., Ruth-Phify, Mrs., Frank-Hebig, Mrs., Hardold Scokes, Henry Murphy, and Mrs., William. Coukley: also survived by 14 grandchildren and 2 great-yrandchildren. The fungeral was held from "Haeberle & Harris Home for: Funerals;" 971 Clinton Ave., Irvintom theory of 61; Leaf Church. Aver, Irvington, thence to ht. Lease Church, Irvington, where a High Mass of Re-quiem was offered, Interment Cate of Hea-von Cometery, East Hanover,

PEEIFFER - Herrita (nee Frey), on December 1, 1965, of 101 Union Ave, Irvington, beloved wife of George Henry; devoted mother of Mrs. George Fred Peck of Union; dear sister of Mrs. Mary Fude of South Drange and Mrs. Katherine Roos of South Pelange and Mrs. Katherine Roos of South Pelange and Mrs. Katherine Roos of South Pelange and Mrs. Matherine Roos of South Pelange and Mrs. Matherine Roos of South Pelange and Mrs. Matherine Roos of South Pelange and Mrs. J. Tylington, 1906 Myrile Ave., off 18th Ave., Trylington, Union,

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REPASKY -- Mary (nee Ellis) on Tuesday. Nov. 29, 1966, aged 80 years, of 1012 Pine-Ave., Union, beloved wife of Yrank Reparky, devoced mothers of—Alexities Saliga: gas and mother of Stephen and Richard Saliga: also surved by 2 greatgrandaughters. The funeral Was hald from "Haberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine, Ave., Union, thence to St. Michael's Church, Union, where a Solemnitigh Mass of Requiem was offered, interment in Cate of Heaven Cemetery, E. Hanover.

RUFF -- William on Thursday, Dec. t. 1966, age 84 years of 885 Caldwell Ave., Union, Beloved hugband of Amatic (nee Union, Deloved nugsing of Amarie (nee Wahlgemuth), Devoted fahter of Erwin W. Ruff, grandfather of Linda and Erwin, Ruff, The funeral service was held at "flacberle & Barth-Colonial loring," 1100 PineAve., Corner Vaux Hall Road, Union. Cremation private.

SCHOEN.— On Sunday, December 4, 1966.—Gharlas,—61-75 N. Seventh St., Newark, N.]., beloved husband of Margaret (Dechert); devoted father of Etward H., Louis F; and Norman C. Schoen; also survived by—letter-in-Carmany, Surandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren, Funeral service was held at "McCracken Funeral" Horits, "1300 "Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, Interment Holly food, Memorial Park, Union.

SCHINEJBER -- Ernest, suddenly, on Sunday, December 4, 1966, aged 76 years, of 276 S. 19th St., Njwark, beloved hasband of Madelsinė inge Schmidt; devoted father of Robert, Ernest and Edmund Schreiber: brutter of John Schreiber: ulso hurvived by 8. gendichlidren, and 2. great-transfellidren. Funeral was con-ducted from "Hacheele & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ava., Irvingon,

SHE PARD — Catherine (nea Skaltras), on Friday, December 2; 1966, age 50 years, of 1212 Irvin Avs. Union; beloved wife of William F. Shepard thevoted mother of Mirs. Catherine Joy Rossi and William Roy. Sleward, dupubles, of the late Lossech Roy Slepard; daughter of the late Joseph and Maddine Skalitz; sister of Configuration and Maddine Skalitz; sister of Configuration and Maddine Skalitz; sister of Configuration and Salvator's Skilitz; grandmother of Mitcheffle Rogal, The funeral was held from "Hebertle Bagal, The funeral was held from "Hebertle Bagal, The Skilitz; grandmother of Mitcheffle Rogal, The Skilitz; grandmother of Mitcheffle Rogal, The Skilitz; grandmother of Mitcheffle Rogal, The Skilitz; grandmother of S The words thereafter as possible, at which the state of t

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WHEATON -- Rachel U. (nee Verkes), on Friday, December 2, 1966, aged 77 years, 63 1981 McCarter Highway, Newark, wife of the late Lewis Wheaton; devoted muther of Lewis, William, and-Arthur-Wheaton and Mrs. Ruth Apice; also sur-

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L., of 84 Cierement Ave., irvington, N.J.,
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N.J., Miss. Dorts Middleton of Irvington,
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RUBLEWSKY - Deeming it impossible to thouk all in person, we take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their words of coasolation and beautiful floral tributes at the funeral of our belowed son, Gregory, Special thanks to Rev. Kapiral of St. Michael's Russian Grindoox Church, and Lyrwyn & Lyrwyn, our funeral directors for efficient services rendered.

Bureaved Parents,
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Philip Goorwitz dies at 52; father of former staffer

Publishing Co. A lifelong resident of Newark, Mr. Goorwitz was active for more than 40 years in sporting circles in the Newark and New York

and Charlie Fusari. As a youth, he sold pro-

Newark Senior Citizens Commission until his illness. Mr. Goorwitz also was a former member of the Young Men's Hebrew Association. In addition to his son, Mr. Goorwitz is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Lavroff Goorwitz; a daughter, Miss Lois Goorwitz at home; hts mother, Mrs. Anna Goorwitz at homes has mother, Harry of San Francisco, Cali; and four sisters, Mrs. Molly Levine of Livingston, Mrs. Rae Herman of Hillside, Mrs. Edith Goldberg of Irvington and Mrs. Rose Berg of Miami, Fla. Services were conducted Tuesday from Goldsticker Funeral-Home in Newark.

THE THE GOLDEN YEARS

THERE'S A THING TO SLEEP ON IF YOU'RE RETIRED, AND SAD

meaningful for somebody. If this your dilemma, and if your hear grows W.M. Broadman has come up with an idea that might launch you into the New Year with your

With these two points firmly in mind, Mr. Broadman began searching for a private do-

passed the waiting room about 9 p.m.," he said, "It was a room of misery. The people there were mostly from out in the state, of them from farms. They had brought a-child,-a-father, a sister--- some loved. one--for a dangerous illness or for an opera-tion that would be performed at 8 a.m. tomorrow.

They just sat where they could, stared into space, and slept if they could while they walted out the night..."

staff. He found this picture was about the same every night. Then he went to the manager of a hearby hotel--second-class but adequate. say at 110 clock every night when the customers in the hospital waiting room? And would be do

cussions, with Mr. Broadman finding mutual friends to appeal to the manager's good heart, The manager decided he'd do it. He set cost which included laundry of linens, a bit of electricity, and a bit of overhead, at \$1.05 -per-night for-a double room. With a cot-for-

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December and January.

Philip Coorwitz, 52, of 360 Schley st., Newark, died Sunday in Beth Israel lospital of a long illness. Mr. Goorwitz's son, Allen Goorwitz of New York City, is a former member of the editorial staff of the Suburban

metropolitan areas, and until last year, was president of Sports Unlimited of Newark, a firm handling program advertising for sport-ing events throughout the state.

Mr. Goorwitz had handled publicity and compiled the boxing program for the last world's welterweight chempionship match held. in New Jersey between Sugar Ray Robinson grams for boxing events, then worked in the advertising and circulation departments of the Newark Star Ledger.
He operated the Branford Ticket Agency in

Newark in the 1940s and a similar business later in Montreal, He had worked for the anti-poverty program through the

You are coming up once more to Christmas.. to the season of the tender heart. You are of rement age, and you leel more strongly than in your youth-a want to do something

nder, a pensioned engineer by the name of banners flying.
"The first thing I did," said Mr. Broadman,

"was to understand two basic peculiarities of the retired man. One is that he gets his pension and Social Security for keeps, and thus can afford to be different, original, eveneccentric in his actions: The other is that, just maybe, in his sixties he has more sense about his fellowman than the professionals who lay out his charity guidelinss,

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Mr. Broadman never paid even \$100 on his

Determined blonde reaches Vietnam Obtains accreditation to join husband

Ruth Ann Burns is a feminine, fragile-looking, blonde Douglass College student. But when she made up her mind to visit her hus-band Carl, a helicopter pilot with the U.S. forces in Vietnam, nor even the Army could

stop her. . Soon after her marriage in September, 1965, Mrs. Burns decided that she was going to spend their first anniversary with her husband, despite the fact that wives of servicemen are not allowed in Vietnam. Her husban a 1964 Rutgers graduate, had been shot down three times and had been awarded the Purple lieart and the Air Medal for his Vietnam service, but she knew it was unlikely he could e for their anniversary.

"I just made up my mind that I was going to get over there," Mrs. Burns explained with quiet determination. "I knew that the best way would be to go over as a journalist, so I set out to get press accreditation. Mrs. Burns had completed three years of

On the strength of this she got a job on The a reporter and feature writer and proceeded to turn out as much copy as she could.

"ONCE I HAD a respectable batch of articles with my bi-line, I began writing to other newspapers and news services, asking-them to send me to Vietnam as a war correspondent. I finally worked out an arrange-ment with the North American Newspaper Alliance and got agreements to accept articles from six newspapers and various wo-

"After my request for official accreditation was submitted I fearned that there were some people in the Pentagon who were more than a bit unhappy about an Army dependent visiting Vietnam and right up to the time I stepped off the plane I wasn't sure how things

ould work out," she says.
"Even though I was in Vietnam for only two a half weeks, I was able to see more than many journalists do in a much longer time because my husband had set up a care-

fully planned series of interviews for me, Mrs. Burns explains.

She became convinced that most Americans are not receiving a clear picture of what is happening there, because of inadequate re-porting both of the efforts to build up the country despite the war and of the very high morale

of American troops.
While in Vietnam Mrs. Burns interviewed village chiefs, peasants, medical men, shopkeepers and many New Jersey soldiers. was in a crowd into which a Viet Cong terriorist threw a grenade and the helicopter in which she traveled came under frequent ground fire, but she escaped, all of these episodes uniurt,

AN ARTICLE BY Mrs. Burns on her Vietnam adventures will appear in the Dec. 18 issue of Parade, a nationwide Sunday new paper supplement, accompanied by pictures of and her husband. She has reported her observations of the Vietnam scene for each of the newspapers which sponsored her.

parents while completing the requirements for her college degree, carned more than enough from her reporting efforts to pay the complete costs of her Vietnam trip. She is also doing her honors project-at

Mrs. Burns, who is now living with her

the Rutgers-School-of-Journalism-on the prot lems-of-reporting news of the Vietnam war. One of the articles she did for the New Brunswick Home News, on a shopping trip into the native markets of Vietnam, recently won a \$100 award from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation in a monthly competition open to students in journalism schools throughout the U.S. This is the first time a Rutgers student has won this award. A matching prize

of \$100 will come to the School of Journal-"I would liked to have stayed in Vietnam and done more writing," Mrs. Burns says, "but Carl felt that he could not pilot a hellcopter and also worry about mt safety. Per-lians when he has finished his tour of duty go back-to-Vietnam as a reporting team."

Keep Jersey in bloom' is flower show sloaan

"Keep the Garden State in Bloom" is the official theme and slogan for the First Annual New Jersey Flower and Garden Show to be held at the West Orange Armory, April 8 to

Selection of the slogan, which will appearon promotional materials throughout the State during the next four months, was made this week by a panel of experts working with the show's promotion, publicity and advertising committee headed by Robert Runyon of Julius Rochrs-Company, Rutherford,

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Thuesday, Dec. 8, 1966-2

PETITE, BLONDE AND DETERMINED -- When Mrs. Ruth Ann Burns decided she was going to spend her first anniversary with her husband Carl, a helicopter pilot in Vietnam, not even the U.S. Army managed to block her way. Mrs. Burns is shown in an Army helicopter and

Business slowdown in 1967 predicted at bankers' parley

plus greatly expanded production would halt price advances," said William R. Grant, vice president and director of re-search, Smith, Barney and Company, Inc., New York, before the Annual Trust Conference of the Trust-Division of the New Jersey Bankers Association at the Governor Morris Hotel here last week. More than 225

trust-officers from banks-throughout-New Jersey attended the conference. Grant, whose firm acts as dealers and underwriters of corporate and municipal secursaid that the period ahead might be defined as short term inflation and medium term deflation. He noted that the U.S. economy remains extremely competitive and that new facilities from the capital expenditure boom will come into production at an increasing rate starting in early 1967 and will tend to restrict product price increases as the

available supply rises.

Grant pointed out that rising salary and wage costs might well be a key factor the stock market in the coming period. He also said that he had no privileged information regarding the Vietnam problem, but that there is indication of a willingness to talk, with the pressure for such coming from a variety of sources.

"A visible solution to the Vietnam prob-lem would ease money rates," he declared,

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"Inflationary pressures may well continue "The relaxation of concern would probably until mid-1967 with the possibility that a result in a general market rally, liowever, this would probably be followed by wider the general business picture concern over the general business we would return to a background where good investment selection will be once again a necessary and rewarding practice," he added.

Grant said he did not know if the stock lieves that some groups of stocks have already made their lows on a relative basis and probably on an absolute basis, such as utilities, and fire and casualty insurance. There is once again the possibility of

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Wrestlers plan annual tourney for Dayton gym

The second annual Union County Regional High School District invitational wrestling tournament will take place on Saturday, Dec. 17, at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.
There will be eight tourns competing, includ-

ing three from the Regional District, it was announced by Herbert II. Palmer, director of the tournament and athletic director at Dayton, The first round will get under way at 10 a.m. on the 17th, with the semi-finals at 2 p.m. and the final round at 8 p.m.

Coach Tom McCabe will direct the Dayton competitors in the tournament. The other teams taking part will be Westfield, which won the initial tourney last year with a point total of 47; Scotch Plains, which placed second with 30; Columbia High School, South Orange and Maplewood; Gov. Livingston Regional High School; Berkeley Heights; Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark; Hillside High School and Rahway High School.

eigh-in time for all wrestlers has been set for 8 to 9:30 a.m. Martin Taglienti is assistant tournament director, with Earl timer, assisted by Peter Scocca, Edward Jesin-ski and Mike Jannelli. Lou O. Piccolo is weight master, and John Swedish is gym supervisor and public relations chairman.

Young track stars compete on course used at Gaudineer

The Florence-Gaudineer School as training its cross-country runners young. A group of the top runners at the junior school competed against one another in a run two weeks ago, Cross-country is a fairly new sport at Jon han-Dayton-Regional-High-Scho this season's squad compiled a 12-1 record, but Gaudineer has been training runners for five years now, Many of the high school's runners this season were veterans of the

Norman LeBouef, head of the physical education department at Gaudineer, explained the 'it included the top three boys in each of the three grades, sixth through eighth.
As expected, the older boys ran ahead of the-younger-ones, but certainly all-of-them considerable promise. I hope that many

of them will run for the high school when they are promoted."

Also assisting in the most was Sid-Folns, a now addition to the staff at Gaudineer, teaching the sixth and seventh grade boys. Placing first was Bob janikowicz, one of the most promising runners at the school in a number of years. Second and third places went to Bill Schwab and Jay Silverm spectively. All three are in the eighth grade.

and will enter high school next year.

Warren Shleppner placed next, followed by sixth grader Jerry Jones, Shleppner is in-seventh grade, Jones is another promising boy, who currently holds the sixth-grade rec-

Also running were seventh-graders Bruce Jeffrey and Jimmy Schoch and sixth-graders Art James and Gerrick Galfort.

The half-mile cun, although shorter than the usual Dayton cross-country-route at-Warinanco Park, which runs two and one half miles, has considerably rougher terrain. The ace starts at the rear of the Gaudines building and runs towards Mountain ave, on the woods' path, over a few bridges, and finally emerges in the back of the Melsel Field field house. The course moves to Metsel ave. and then winds along the opposite side of the pond, concluding on the Gaudineer playing fields.

Mrs. Rebel leads with score of 190

starred Springfield Skittlers' bowling last week at Springfield Bowl, The Spare Ribs hold the league lead with a record of 24-12, followed the Pin Missers, 21-18, and the Alley

Other high scorers included Nancy Falcone, 163; Madeline Roth, 163; Peg Bingel, 162; Ginny Banner, 157; Amalie Richards, 157; Jackie Glassen, 155; Gwen Clickenger, 153, and Verna Anderson, 150.

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TOWER OF STRENGTH -- Bill Kretzer, 6-7 forward from Springfield, is a key letterman for the North Carolina State basketball tenn; now in its first year with a new coach, Normal Sloan. Kretzer formerly starred in basketball and baseball for Jonathan Dayton

Ivy League basketball action returns to Gaudineer School

The Springfield lvy League, the Recreation Saturday afternoon. A greater part of the -last-Saturday was devoted to the registration of 52 boys, who enrolled for

The Ivy League, which for the past three seasons had based its operations at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School gymnasium, will move its quarters this season to the new gymnasium at the Elorence Gaudineer School. This is a beneficial move in that it will allow both the State League and the lvy League to perate in the same school at the same time. This gives the Recreation Department the advantage of centralizing its activities.

The lvy League is composed of six teams of boys in the 13 to 14 age bracket, Most of the boys in the league are eighth graders at

All 6 teams divide two-game matches in league for girls

With all teams splitting their matches last week, the Charms managed to lold their one-game lead in the Tuesday Afternoon Girls' Bowling League, The Charms have a record of six victories and two losses after four weeks of competition. The girls league is sponsored by Springfield Recreation Department. All

bowling is at the Springfield Bowl. The first-place Charms met the Strikers last week in an important match. The teams divided the two games. Debbie Graveman paced the league leaders as she rolled a 173 series. Top roller for the Strikers was Virginia Vogt, who rolled a 219 two-game-total, Lisa Brown with a 188 series was also effective for the Strikers,

The high-scoring Alley Cats split a two-game series with the Bowling Anchovies last week. Bonnie Raskin of the Alley Cats rolled her best series of the year to pace all teams. Bonnie put together two 120 games for a two-game total of 240. Dinne Ogonowsky rolled a 215 series for the Cats. Top-bowler for the Anchovies was inda Mutschler, who rolled a 220 series. Linda rolled a 130 game to pace the Anchovie

victory.

The final match of the day saw the Wildcots win their first game of the year as they gaineda split of two games with the Stars. Diane Coll paced the Wildest attack as she rolled a 196 series. Diane's 124 game in the opener was responsible for the Wildcar victory. Eileen Francis and Ellen Alexy trained to lead the Star scoring Elleon rolled 4 204 series, while Ellen's two-game total was 202, Nancy Josephson also helped the Star attack, as she rolled a

194 series. Diane Ogonowsky refuses to give upher leadin individual scoring. Diane has led the league from the opening week, and her present league-leading average is 120, Ellen Alexy has moved into the second spot with a 114 average. The third place bowler is Bounie Raskin, who is maintaining a 106 season average. Virginia Vogt holds the fourth spot with a 104 average. while Linda Mutschler is in fifth place with a the top 10 bowlers are: Karen Luber, 100: Lisa Brown, 97; Barbara Owens, 96; Elleen Francis, 96, and Cathle Tonko, 92. TEAM STANDINGS

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Department's top league in its youth basket—a few seventh and sixth graders among the ball program, had its organizational and reg-league players. These boys are invited into league players. These boys are invited intomeeting for the 1967-senson last—the ly-League on the basis of their ability the league assumes the name of an lvy League college, and has a complement of at least ten players. The boys are provided with team

Shirts by the Recreation Department.

Votoran coachos are back in the Ivy League to assume control of their respective teams. Harvard will-be coached by Philip Kurnos. Phil has been associated with recreation baskethall, football, and baseball for many years. Yale will be headed by Lloyd Roslin, Roslin returns for his second season at the helm of an Ivy League club. The Columbia team will be coached by Ben Grau, Grau is moving into the lvy League for the first time this season. Ben had previously coached champlouship teams in the State League, Jack Weiner a long-time veteran of youth programs in Springfield will return in 1967 to coach the Cornell squad, Jack has had many past successes in youth basketball as well as youth baseball in Springfield.

Jack Williams, another veteran coach and youth activity leader in Springfield, will return to coach Dartmouth in league play, Jack led Princeton to the league championship last year, Jack is active in youth feetball as well as youth baseball in Springfield. John Janu-kowicz will take over the helm of the Princeton team this season, Janukowicz is another veteran of youth activities in Springfield, John has for many years been active in youth basketball, baseball and football in Spring-

will be headed by Jay Silverman, Marc Hol-lander-and-Kenny Baroff, Other members of this strong team are: Howard Alexander, Karl Mondo, Mike Braun, Dennis Marino, Robert Garner and Kurt Meyer, Yale, led by coach Lloyd Roslin, will be paced this season by Alan Schlänger, Arthur Weisbrot and Bobby Meisel. The other performers on file team will be: Richard Froundlich, Lee Adler, Jeff Rogers., Ira Schulman, David Dubin and Danny

Columbia, with coach Ben Grau at the helm. Demner up front, Other top performers will be: Gideon Jones, Billy Schwab, Craig Nowinski, Total Herman, Jay Kessler and Norman Reinhardt, Jack Weiner's Cornell Learn will have Eddia Grangella. Days Majiman and Greente have Eddle Graessle, Dave Miniman and Gregg Spector as the leaders, triner team members are: Barry Pomp, Bobby Reichman, Larry Sternbach, Mark Tanenbaum, Robert Goldman and Ken Hall.

Dartmouth, led by coach Jack Williams. will have Danny Silverman up front and teamed

with Scott Prussing and Jimmy Schoch, Other team members are: Ray Danziger, Ron-nic Shapiro, Gary Street, Peter May, Robert Quinn un Larry Silverstein, Coach John Janukowicz will have his talented son, Bobby, to lead his Princeton team, Bobby will be joined by Robert Karlsberg and the Gacos twins, lamie and Chris. Other members of the Princeton team are: Mickey Harmon, Mike Gardiner, Joe Truncale, Robert Zuckerberg, Larry Freidman and Richard Stein.

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Regional basketball season will open tomorrow; 1st 3 encounters at home

By MYRON MEISEL The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baskethall team will open its season with three big contests in the coming week. The Bulldog cagers will play host to Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark in the traditional first game tomorrow evening at 8. The next night at 8, in one of the season's two scheduled Saturday games, the Dayton quintet will play Scotch Plains-Fanwood High quintet will play occure Plains - anwood riigh School, Finishing up the week will be a 3:30 Tuesday contest with Rahway High School, All three are home games, Junior varsity games will be held before the evening varsity

contests, beginning at 6:45.

Head coach Ray Yanchus seed the squad as much improved over last season, when the team had a record of 5-14. Every one of last year's regular varsity contingent is returning, with the exception of Kerry Tompkins, in addition, there was a junior varsity team that compiled an 8-10 record, and reached the semi-finals of the Union County Fournament. All in all, Springfield has one of the strongest back-up squads in the area.

Yanchus said, the over-all strategy this year was relatively similar to that of last season. The emphasis will again be on a tough defense, but offensively the accent will be placed on speed and the last break, We have a lot more speed than we have had, and it has been displayed thus far in the scrimmages.

"One of the strongest-features-of-our-squad -is the competition for spots on the team. We have several good players for every position and everybody has to keep improving in order to start. We have a great number of seniors, all with some varsity experience, but the group of juniors that are out is also top-notch, and



THE SENIORS INCLUDE: at guard, Steve Hirschorn, Bill Murphy and Bill Apgar; cen-ter, Mike Lester, Brian Sheehan and Larry

RAY, YANCHUS seniority is no guarantee of a berth on the LaSota; and a forward, Joe Bucci, Bob Gart-lan and Bob Belliveau. Junior contenders at guard include Richle Campbell, Alan Todres and Jon Schoch; forward, Gary Kurtz, Willis Rutz and Don Cubberley, and center, Cliff York and Tony Gromek.

As for this year's competition. Yanchus commented, "The Watching Conference is always difficult. This year is no exception. But we are certainly better equipped this year, and we look to do better in the standings. Morele is good, the team is very spirited, and there has been definite improvement, Still the opposition is strong, and we can only wait and see."

Springfield will have a good chance to evaluate its conference chances this week as all three games are conference contests. Dayton split its two games last year with Clark, The opener was a close game, with some superior Payton play, but lack of rebounding Crusaders, 72-59, Dayton rebounded to a 53-40 victory over Clark the next time around, in one of the best-played games the Bulldogs turned in all year.

Springfield had some difficulty with Scotch

Plains last year, playing a strong opening half, trailing by eight at the half. Strong defense was particularly in evidence. But the Raiders shifted from a man-to-man to a zone defense, and this proved quite effective, The Bulldogs were downed, 71-56. The same was repeated later in the season by a score of 62-50, and it was also Scotch Plains which eliminated the Buildogs in the County Tournament, 92-47. A victory over the Raiders on Saturday night would certainly be indicative

Nowinski bowls 200 game Varsity letters go to Dayton athletes for autumn-sports

Fifty varsity letters were awarded to soccer, cross-country and football athletes at the annual fall awards assembly held last week at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Herbert H. Palmer, athletic director, was

in charge of the program which honored Day-ton athletes for their achievements in fall

Head Coach Martin Taglienti who compiled hn outstanding 12-1, second place Watchung Conference finish gave out letters in cross country to: Bill Apgar, Joe Bucci, Ron Fry, Ken Shatten and Alan Todres,

Head Coach John Palti awarded soccer letas shown in lower leagues. Each team in Cannon, Tyron Chin, Stuart Cohen, Donald the league assumes the page of an huntagement. Cubberly, George-Franklin, Howard Goldhammer, Alan Graham, David Hollander, Harvey Jacobs, Martin Lelbowitz, William Murphy, tovon-Pillor, Author Selikoff, Cary-Sim Richard Snepar (manager), Roger Street (manager), Howard Spellman, Robert Stachte, Fred Title and Eugené Zorn.

Twenty-three-football-players-received-letters from Head Coach James Horner: Greg-Baskin, Richard Bromberg, Tom Brownlie, Terry Bucksar, Bill Burnett, Nat Edelstein, Bob Gartlan, Mike Glasco, Gary Haydu, Doug Jayne, Steve Jupa, Kevin Keller, Ralph Los-anno, Tom Poznanski, Lee Rothfeld, Howard Rubenstein, Jon Shoch, Brian Sheehan, Aian Silverman, Ron Wilson, Don Wittish, Don Young, Brian Zabelski and managers Steve and Jerry Goldberg.

Tom Sperduto and Greg Jones were issued certificates of recognition because they were injured during the early part of the season. lunfor varsity awards went to: Alan Dennis. Gary Ginsberg, Bob Halpern, Richard Jarman, Henry Klenzle, Kenneth Kurnos, Dennis Lester, Gary Mayor, Richard Moskowitz, Jim Robinson, Willis Rutz, Larry Stewart and Ho-

Blum bowlers lead in league for ladies

The top places in the Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Sisterhood Bowling League, which meets at Ily-Way Bowl, are held by the Blum team, With a record of 15-3; Silverstein, 13-5; Kurtz-12-6, and Wasserman, 12-6.

High scorers last week were Rita Cohen, 15-1, 220, place if the second of 15-3; Silverstein in the second of 15-3; Silve

154-438; Diano Blum, 160-444; Bernice Wyman, 171-469; Pgarl Marder, 151; Joyce Rosenkrantz, 412; Natalle Herman, 153-416; Loretta Zeidner, 161; Lois Kalsch, 154-407; Joanne Stiverstein, 160=448; Helen Neubarth, 402; Mill= He Hodes, 411; Rita Snyder, 150-407; Matty Heller, 159-422; Marilyn Lipton, 156; Ann Blackman, 160; Shirley Straus, 418, and Phyllis Nitkin, 161.

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Nowinski, in addition to his 200 effort, rolled a 159 game for a 359 two-game total to pace the



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Fred Brown Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Brown of 18 Hilltop ct., Springfield, a junior at the University of Michigan, has been selected as a member of the All-American Collegiate Swimming Team for the year 1966, on both the one-meter and three-meter hourds, The selections are made by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.

Brown is a graduate of St. James School, Springfield, and Seton Hall Prep. South Orspringifield, and Seton Hall Prep, South Orange. He was recently inducted into Sphinx, an honorary society for men of the junior class at the University of Michigan. He is presently preparing for the coming Big Ten swimming season and will participate in the Hall of Farne Swimming and Diving meet to be held in Fort Lauderdale,

Fla, during the Christmas recess. Brown 5 a former state AAU diving champion

standings in the Thursday Afternoon Boys' bers. Craig's 359 effort was the top series of bowling League to take sole possession of first the year-in-the Thursday League. Todd Herman place. The flurricanes were paced by the rolled another good series to help pace the longue's first 200 game of the season Craig- Flurricane, attack. Todd rolled a 251 series. Nowinski was the bowler to turn the trick, as he Robert Goldman of the Bombers saw a fine 290 hit the 200 mark on the nose. The boys' league series effort fail to spur his team. Robert's tor effort paced his team.

The lets dropped into second place as they divided a pair of games with the Atoms, Steve Glover and Billy Schwab paced the Jets, Steve rolled a 285 series, while Bill's two game total was 275, Alan Schlanger-with a 288-series was high for the Atoms and for the match..

The Rockets dropped a pair of games to the Raiders to fall into third place, two games be-hind the league leaders. The Raider attack was lead by Mike Denner, Mike rolled a 274 series to continue his fine bowling, Marc Hollander and Mitch Wolff were the top scorers for the Re kets. Marc had a two-game total of 245, while Mitch rolled a 244 series.

The final match of the day saw the Bullets win their first two games of the season, as they swept two games from the Hornets, Kenny Baroff led the Bullet attack with a 254 series, white Andy Schecter's 230 series was effective for the winners. Steve Grau was the Hornettop bowler, as Steve rolled a 239 series.

On the strength of his 200 game and top series effort, Craig Nowinski moved into first place among the league's top average bowlers. Craig is now bowling at a season pace of 141; Mike Denner is in second place with a 136 Mike Denner is in second place with a 138 season average. Third place is held by Jay Silverman with a 136 average. Todd Herman is the fourth place bowler with a 135 average, while the fifth spot is held by Mitch Wolff's 134 average. The remaining five boys among the top ten average bowlers in the league are: Billy Schwab 133, Steve Grau 132, Steve Glover 131, Marc Hollander 126, and Robert Goldman

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