

as industry use

Township-officials this week stated that the new incinerator on the Builders Fair property, , behind the Dolly Madison Kitchens store on-Route 22, which was the subject of a complaint at the Doc. 13 Township Comm not appear to violate any local-regula-

tions. Otto Fessler, building inspector, noted that an inclnerator is a permitted use in an in-dustrial zone, such as this one. The old ordinance prohibiting incinerators was repealed in 1963, Fessler stated that the incinerator nust be smoke free and odor free. Ho commented, however, that no building permit had been issued for the incherator, and that one is required. The device cannot be used, he emphasized, until an application is filed, including all relevant plans, and

pproved Fire Chief Ormond C. Mesker reported that he had checked to make sure that the incinerator had been approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, He added that this onc. is an approved type. The chief added that he will check, once the device-is in use, to make sure that is does not constitute a fire hazard.

The new device is the first free-standing incinerator to be constructed in-Springfield, Chief Mesker noted, ulthough a number have been in use, in buildings, for many years,

Postmaster thanks those who helped

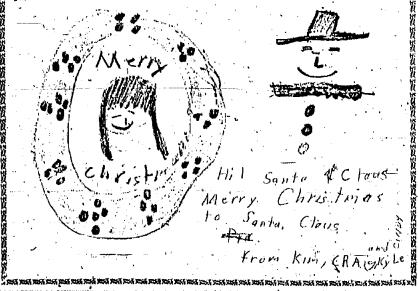
with early mailing "Thank you," That's the comment this week from Springfield Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio. "The people of Springfield cooperated mag-nificently, and we have had the bost Christmas season ever. There are no backlogs of mall and every piece of mail received at the Springfield post office by 8 on Saturday morning will be delivered," the postmaster said, Monday was the busiest day in the Post

Office during the pro-Christmas rush period, Some 200,000 pieces of mail were handled by the local postal employees, who have been working around the clock for the past 10 days. According to the postmuster, Monday's olume of mail was the greatest over handled in a single day by the local post office. Other heavy volume days on which records were broken were Thursday, Dec. 15, when 150,000 pieces were handled; and Friday, Dec. 16, when 165,000 pieces of mail were handled. "The increased use of ZIP code and a pat-ierr of early mailing helped us move the mountains of mail with greater efficiency than ever before," the postmaster commented.

Santa Claus will need an exhaustive throughout reflects the creativity of local knowledge of television commercials if <u>he is to bring joy to Springfiold-chll</u>-dren this year, according to the requests youngsters.) Brett,-Brian-and-Mark-sent word,-**Wehave been good boys and we will leave a snack for you," All three asked for skates addressed to him and passed on by the Springfield Post Office. ________ As he sots out on his rounds Christmas Eve, however, Santa should be encouraged and trucks, and they also requested a robot for Mark "and a toy for Lady,"

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by the latter in his goatness expressed by at least one little girl. Jo-Ann wrote, "I want you to know, most of the kids don't believe in you but I do and I love you'll!" in case Santa's helpers are interested, Jo-Ann wants a big box of crayons and a sinclare radio from the sinclaire gas station. (The spelling



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tops \$2 million By FRAN DE CRISTOPHER ·

By FRAN DE CRISTOPHER The Springfield-Board of Education Intro--duced a record budget of \$2;135;000-for-the 1967-68 school year at its regular meeting <u>Tuesday night in the James Caldwell School</u>. The total budget represents an increase of \$150,000 over the current budget, to bring the more budget for million mark

it over the \$2 million mark. The budget total includes the sum of \$1,862,000 to be raised by taxation, an increase of \$212,000 over the figure for the 1966-67 year. However, the original sum? of \$1,689,060 to be raised in local taxation for this year was reduced to \$1,650,000 because-of the sales tax. Seymour Margoltes, acting chairman of the

finance committee, explained that the rise in the budget was caused primarily by a prorenovation at the Raymond Chisholm School and provision for health insurance for all employees, Other areas of increase in the budgeted amounts are for mandated charges for pensions and social security, and addi-tional services for children with learning dis-

tional services for children with tear integrate abilities, Marguiles added that Springfield is a minimum aid district and is entitled to only \$75 per pupil in state aid; The public hearing on the budget is scheduled for Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. In the Caldwell School. Following approval of the county superintendent of schools, William 1, West, details of the budget will be published in the Leader. The budget will be voided on by the public in the budget will be voted on by the public in the Feb. 14 election.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board approved a recommendation of the building and grounds committee to creet a 100-foot split rail fence, starting, from the sidewilk of the southwest-corner of the Florence Gaudineer School property, and continuing the remaining 300 feet of the property line with a five foot high cyclone fence. The cyclone-fence is to be

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Holiday deadline

Particularly careful adherence to this news-paper's Friday deadline is advised for material submitted for the issues of Dec. 29 and Jan. 5 because of the legal holidays Monday Jan, 2, Organizational, social and most other news items for the issue of Dec. 29 should be submitted by tomorrow, Material for the issue of Jan, 5 should be submitted by Dec. 30, A. Best Pharmacy, 379-2079, Loft Condy You Ring, We Bring, 273 Morris Ave.

-ADV.

EXPERT TAILORING -DR 6-0544 HI-Way Tailors, 20 Center St., Springfield - ADV. ~

on teachers' pay

"BY ABNER GOLD" Following a lengthy and sometimes heated discussion, the Regional High School District Board of Education voted to table introduction of its budget for the next school year and to meet once again with leaders of its Teachers Association in an effort to find a way out

Red Cross reportson blood donations in industrial center

The first industrial bloodmobile visit in Springfield-was held on Dec. 12-under the auspices of the American Red Cross, It was contracted at the Defense Contract Agency office, Rt, 22, one of Springfield's largest establishment.

A total of 49 pints of blood was given by employees. Although credits for this blood will be designated for Defense Contract work-ers, the Red Cross stated it is important to note that the contribution to the blood bank at this-time also serves the purpose of assuring a continuous/flow of fresh whole blood

for the community at large. The supply of whole blood is often critical-ly low during the basy pro-holiday season because whole blood can be kept only three weeks and then must be processed, Mrs. Daniel Kalem, blood program chair-

man said that the reciprocal benefits of this bloodmobile visit could not have been realized without the cooperation of the Red Cross volunteer staff of 16 local women who-donated

volunteer staff of 16 local women who donated a total of 39 hours to the operation. Those credited woref Mrs. F. N. Stickle, Mrs. Ormond Mesker, R.N., Mrs. William Smith, R.N., Mrs. david Feldman, R.N., Mrs. Elliot Kaplan, R.N., Mrs. Daniel Kalom, R.N., Mrs. Julian Tharp, Mes. Adam La Sota, Mrs. Max Kuehn, Mes. Joseph Seidel, Mrs. A. R. Cunningham, Mrs. Naum Gershwin, Mrs. Carl Lediv. Mrs. I ames Cawloy. Mrs. Goroog Lodig, Mrs. James Cawloy, Mrs. George Williamson and Mrs. Harold Moreines.

No paper drive

Springfield Continental Post, American Lepton, has announced that the monthly paper-collection drive will not be held on Sunday, 2 Jan. 1, because of the holiday. The collections will be resumed on Sunday, Feb. 5.

of the salary impasse in which both groups had been trapped. The tentative blidget scheduled for introduction Tuesday had contained a salary guide ternied its final offer by the hoard and called completely unacceptable by the teachers. The loaders of the Teachers Association will now meet with the board Monday afternoon, and a special budget meeting will be held next Tuesday-for introduction-of-the-budget.

The meeting, in the auditorium of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, was

attended by a large majority of the district's 288 teachers. Their views were presented by clorge M. Barcha president of their Teachers Association, a by Jack Bertolino, field representative of the MJ. Inducation Association. Association.

..... CENTRAL POINT OF the discussion was the disparity remaining between the best offers and used ity termining between the bis termination of the two-particles. The actual difference-amounts to \$16,000, out of a total budget of \$5,480,000. The projected budget, with the school board's salary figures, is \$503,000 over the total for the current year, an in-crease of 10 1 percent. crease of 10,1 percent, Board members stated that the figure for

salaries 45-\$3,128,000, an increase of 15,3 percent, and all other budget items are up

subject to the new negotiations, provides for a pay range of \$0,000 to \$10,000 for teachers with a bachelor's degree, for \$6,300 to \$10,550 with a master's degree and for \$6,800 to \$11,350 with six years of study, According

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Police officials seeking added crossing guards

Police Chief Willow C. Selander this week renewed his appeal for mon audwomen to serve as school crossing guards in the township, He stressed that there are no restrictions as to age, and that retired men are often well qualified for the positions.

quartieu for the positions. The duties take up some 18 to 20 hours per-week, he added, and the guards are paid \$1.85 per hour. Further details are available from Chief Selander at Police Handquarters in the Municipal Building.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRS, DR 6-2682 Coluntone Shoe Shap, 245 Morris Ave. -ADV.

Elizabeth, very formally, addressed her letter to "Mr. Santa Claus." Anobviously First Step, Amsco Supermarket, Heldi and Jan Magic House and Garden, a mechanical tonster and battery-operated phone. Toybe even more helpful to a busy (Continued on page. 3)





ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS -- Major Paul S, Wertlake, left, commander - of the Springfield Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, presents Gen, Curry achievement awards to, left to right, cadets Marjorie Mansfield, -- Charles, Kisch, Martin, Skuya and Robert-Mansfield, Cadets, Alan

-Ferguson and Robert Fitzsimmons received Edward Rickenbacker awards at a recent CAPmeeting, Each award moves a cadet clos to the Gen, Billy Mitchell award, which qualifies him for the special ~ activities program, including glider and airplane training.

Counts are lodged Wright announces candidacy against N.Y. men: ____in Regional District elections

disorderly conduct

Four New York City men are free in \$1,000 bail following their arrest last friday by Springfield police for being disorderly persons in a case stemming from an alleged shoplifting. spree here,

Charged under the new disorderly conduct statute are: <u>David</u> Jackson, 37; Theodore Lowery, 28; Robert Tate and Stanford Coleman, 37, all of New York City.

Patrolman John Baber, arresting officer, said he saw the four menacting in a suspicious manner at about 7:45 p.m. and decided to investigate further. After searching their car, he brought-them to police-headquarters and charged them as disorderly persons and as not being able to give a good account of themselves. Police said they later found bottles of perfume, cigars, cigarettes and other itoms-in the car

that were later identified as stolen from the Say-On-Drugs and Acme stores in Springfield. The four have been scheduled to appear in Municipal Court Jan, 16,

Attends Southern State

James Rose of Springfield is among the 2,270 sudents enrolled at Southern State College, Magnolia, Ark, this fall, according to James L. Smyth, registrar. Southern State has 1,961 full time and 309 special students enrolled for the fall semistor.



Henry S. Wright of 53 Colfax rd., Springfield, this week announced that he had filed his petition to become a candidate for the Regional High School District Board of Edu-cation. Wright, who has run in Republican primary elections for a variety of offices, ranging from district leader to U.S. Presi-dent, commented that this will be the first time that his name will appear printed on the ballot "in any open election in Springfield." lie declared that he will attend the drawing for ballot positions Dec. 30, "to see how school drawings are conducted compared to municipal and county drawings." He also called for a elections. UNERER SAL capacity audience at the candidates' night pro-

gram-to be presented by the League of Women Voters Jan. 23 at the Florence Gaudineer School. Among the topics he plans to cover, Wright included: "What limitations should be placed on the objectives of the PTA (Admiral Rickover, father of the atomic submarine, had some comments recently on this subject in

Reader's Digest magazine); Cod In the schools of America (Sen, Everett Dirksen has placed much about this in the Cong-

ressional Record); "What limitations (in our free society with 'free speech' and the 'right to know') should be placed upon rabble-rousing teachers and speakers allowed into our tax-supported pub-ile institutions at our expense?"

Wright went on to say, "Other subjects I would like to cover at candidates' night will Include the student need of a philosophy that makes life; meaningful and an education in pure economics for both student and tencher this includes the people, voters, PTA and Board of Education members)

Looking forward to the election on Feb. 7. he stated, "If the usual 10 percent of people vote, then we should expect problems in edu-cation, All 90 percent should vate in school elections, as well as in Presidential general

Letters to Santa

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Santa, Elizabeth listed the prices of sove-ralitems, as well as the store where they ould be found Kim, Craig, Kyle, and Cindy wrote, "We are all fing and are driving home in from Florida, We will be home in time i

for Christmas. We wore pretty good children this year." They efficiently numbered their requests. Among Kim's II items were a vanity, Brownie ring, skirt and matching sweater. five Monkee records and a Cosco play-pon for dolls, Cratg would be happy with a Johnny Eagle gun, Long John fire truck, Swinging Car guitar and a drum

for a toy choo-choo train, cocker span-lel Plex-i-Pat, a pull toy and "anything else you might think I like."

Hurricanes whirl as Nowinski stars in weekly bowling The-Hurricanes continue their sensational bowling in the Thursday Afternoon Boys' Bowling-League. The flurricanes moved into a four -game lead at the top of the standings with another sweep of two games last week. The league is sponsored by the Recreation De-

partment, and the boys roll at the Spring-field Bowl. Last week the Hornets were the victims. of the Hurrican rampage, TheHornetsdropped

a pair of games to the league leaders. The league's top average bowler, Craig Nowinski, paced the flurricane victory with a 291 series. Todd Llerman-was also effective for the Thir-ricanes, as he rolled a 280 series, Ronnie Silverman also had a good sories for the liurricanes, as he rolled 262 for two games.-Steve Grau led the Hornets with a 254 series. In an important match between the two teams tied for second place last week, the-Jors and the Rockets split. Marc Hollander of the Rockets paced both teams with a 282 series, while Mitch Wolff was also effective

for the Rockets with a 261 series effort, Billy_Schwab_and-Danny-Kotovsky-were the high scorers_for the Jets, Bill scored 251 for two games, while Dan hit 243 for the same games.

In another match last week, the Charger upset the Atoms for a two-game sweep. Robert Goldman led the Charger attack, as he rolled a 291 series. Pete Demner with a 253 effort for the two games also colled well. Jay Silverman of the Atoms paced both teams, as he topped the magie 300 mark with a 309 series. The final match of the day saw the resurgent Bullets sweep a pair of games from the Raiders, Robert Karlsberg rolled a 294 series

to pace the Bullets, Ken Baroff was also effective for the Bullets, Ken Balon was his -scribea_Mike-Menner of the Ralder's was the high scorer for both teams, Mike in a losing offort rolled a 300 series with games of 143

and 157. Craig Nowinski continues to pace all bowlers

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at Spain's UN office	Name	-{
The Spanish Honor Society of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will interview	Address	····
Senor Jose Aguirre, information counselor of Spain's permanent delegation to the United	Foundation	
Nations, on a visit to the U, N, building in New York on today, Students in the honor society are Gary Sim-	I tems stored in cellar	; }
-son; president, Iris Conklin, secretary-trea-	Furniture & equipment in cellar	
man, Susan Seagull, Anita Myrhberg, Ina White, Susan Fried, Karen Wasserman, Karen Weber, Fred Title, Gerald Mauriz, Cheryl	Items on ground floor	} ".
Kaplan and Elaine Haberberg. Robert Freda, advisor for the group, has	Lawn, shrubs, trees	} :
explained that he will conduct the entire interview in Spanish, Spain's role in the	Outdoor equipment	:
United Nutions and her view on international problems will be the main theme of the dis- cussion. Spain's position toward the Vietnam	Any other items	<u>}</u>
war, her relations with Latin America, and	space in basement	
be stressed, The purpose of the five-year-old Spanish Honor Society is-to-complement the student's	Return to:	<u>}</u>
-daily studies and promote interest in the Span- ish language. Trips to a Spanish restaurant	Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk Municipal Building, Springfield, N.J. 07081	}
and centers of Spanish lore and culture are being considered by the group.	FLOOD DAMAGE INFORMATION This coupon is presented as a guide to residents who	
	have suffered losses from Rahway River (floods, this fall or at any time in the past five years. Mayor Robert G. Planer has asked that all damage estimates by submitted by	r
Hurricanes whir	- Jan, 10. The data will be used to help convince federal authorities that damage has been sufficient to justify flood control work. The mayor stressed that the figures in the re- ports may be estimated by residents; contractors' formal estimates are not necessary.	
as Nowinski stars	Reports may be presented on separate sheers if residents prefer. The coupon above is simply for their guidance.	

Methodists-to-hold traditional service on Christmas Eve

The traditional Christmas Eve Candlolight-Service of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church will be conducted from 11 p.m. to midnight on Dec. 24-"Lessons and Carols" of Christmas will be the thome of the service including the signing of traditional Christmas_carols_by-the-Chancel-Choir_and_the congregation, "The Joys Of Christmas" will be the title of Pastor James Dewart's medi-tation, at the close of which the congrega-tion will sing "Silent Night" as each wor-

tion will sing Stient Aught as even were shipper lights his candle. Christmas Day will begin with the Ger-man language service at 9:30 a.m. in the Sanctuary. Emanuel Schwing, local preacher, will entitle his message "Shepherds and Kings

Kneel Together". The 11 a.m. "Service of Divine-Worship has been planned for the entire church fam-ity and no church school session to be held. Children of the church school have been asked to bring their dime stocking holders for the Methodist Hospital of Brooklyn, Following a story by Audrey Young, Chairman of the Com-mission on education, they may come forward to deposit their gift of dimes in a large red stocking in the chancel. The Wesley, Carol, and Chancel choirs will all render anthems. of joy in celebration of Christ's Nativity. Pastor Dewart's message will be entitled "Love God's Kingdom." Following the service the poinsettias on the altar and chancel rail will be distributed to the hospitalized and shut-ins._

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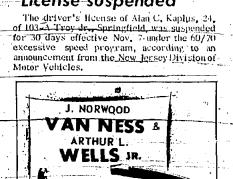
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Editorial Comment

Something for everyone on_Christmas_morning_

When Santa Claus comes through Springfield, he will. leave all sorts of surprises under the Christmas trees. We would "like to submit our own gift list to Santa for all sorts of fellow citizens. : For the five members of

listed telephones. For the Board of Education: another year of progress for an-outstanding school system. For the Regional High School Board of Education: a way- to improve standards without having to raise taxes m Clark For the Board of Adjustment: a year without any controversial variance applications. For the Fire Department: no-more-unexplained fires in

houses to be torn down the next day for <u>new state high-</u>ways. For the New Jersey High-

way Department: a realization that people are human beings. For the Police Department:

someone who will take the trouble to call-in when she sees-four suspicious-looking characters_removing a television set, freezer and a furcoat from the house next door. For the partisan political organizations in Springfield; continued success in maintaining the high level of politics within the township, to be_achieved_only_through a healthy two-party system.

For Baltusrol Golf Club: rain only for two hours in the middle of each night during the National Open tournament next spring.

For the coaches at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Lurgo_surplus_of_victories to keep them happy. aFor the varsity athletes at Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School: happy coaches. For the guidance department at Dayton-Regional: a flood of college acceptances to keep the staff members happy.

For the senior class at Dayton Regional: a happy guidance department;

For the Springfield Public Library: volumes of praise on the prompt opening of the new

For the Civil Air Patrol: a bountiful supply of flybabies. For the Revolver Club: nothing but bullseyes.

For the Junior Baseball Leagues: parents who appreciate the work that goes into providing valuable training for their children.

For all the little girls^o in Springfield; interest to take part in athletic programs. comparable to those provided for-boys by the baseball leagues and the Recreation De-

partment. For the Recreation-Department: continued expansion of the valuable services provided by the swimming pool, the sports programs and the cultural activities it now spon-SOTS.

For the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Polciy: sanity throughout the world. For us all: on earth peace,

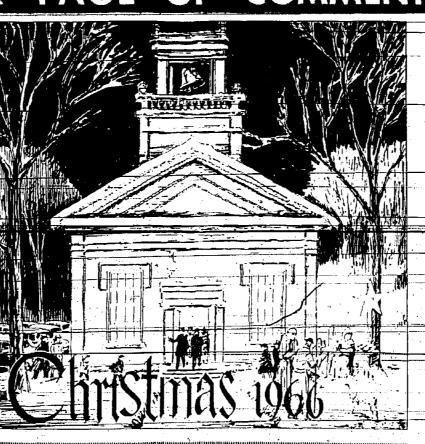
goodwill toward men.

Share your blessings

Again at Christmastime, the United States is at war and the thought of peace on earth, good_will_toward_men_seems_ as much of a dream as ever. But nevertheless, Christmas is a day of family gatherings and good cheer, a period whenwe seek to be helpful to the afflicted and less fortunate.

But above all, Christmas is a time for the children. It is a great mystery of life to them. Fortunate are those who canbelieve in Santa Claus for a few years. What a thrill it is for them to go to bed looking forward to the morning when they will find a stocking filled with presents and candy and a Christmas-tree shining with light. Just the smell of such a Christmas morning is something that stays through life. Doubly fortunate is the child whose stocking hangs in front of a fireplace on Christmas morning.

The visit of the unseen Santa means more than just gifts. It causes even the children tothink of the less fortunate and to share their blessings with others. Christmas dinner with family and friends is a never to be forgotten occasion for oung and old alike. So as you enjoy it this year in your home, think of the countless millions. over the world, who are not so blessed and resolve to do your best to make Santa Claus a reality for someone. In the meantime, if you gain humility from the good fortune that is yours, Santa Claus will not have called in vain.



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ONE YEAR AGO No aspirants for service on the Springfield Board of Education have yet filed petitions to run in the February election ... GEORGE-HEIM is Santa Claus at a Christmas party-held at the American Legion Home by the Springfield Senior Citizens...Safe passage across hazardous areas created by construction work for Route 78 through Springfield is the goal of negotiations now going on between officials and representatives of the state Highway Department...Teenagers have their first vaca-tion Teen Inn for junior high school students at the Raymond Chisholm School...The Springfield Library will hold a public hearing on its proposal for a new building...Police Chief WILBUR C. SELANDER is named president of the Union County Police Chiefs' Association at a recent dinner at the Sulphur Springs Inn in Berkeley Heights., MASTON T, BREE-DEN is presented an award for outstanding performance of duty as munitions handler for the loading division of Picatinny Arsenal,

'FIVE YEARS AGO LANCE KRAEMER, MICHAEL KRAEMER, RAY JENSEN, ROBERT MILLER and ROB-ERT RIES are awarded the Eagle Scout Badge, the highest-award made in Scouting and o given to less than one per cent of scoute at a Court of Honor Ceremony at the Pres-byterian Church...WILLIAM CHIRGOTIS and ARTHUR (PETE) SMITH are co-chairmoil of the Springfield campaign for the Sister Kenny Foundation... The final report of the Spring-field Citizen's Pool Study Committee is submitted to the Township Committee, exploring the need, site and engineering, finance and law, facilities and program affecting the feasi-bility of a pool...There is a citizens' march on Town Hall protesting the granting of a variance for the construction of 48 apartment units on the Fadam Farm property ... Addresses of the property owners who will be affected by the construction of the new highway, Route 78, are released through the co-operation of Township Eigineer ALFRED H. SWENSON...A Christmas tree to be placed in front of the Springfield Town Hall is donated by ERNIE TEMPLE of Temple Tree Service.

a party, after which she will leave for Europe to join her husband, MAJOK EDWIN J. SCHNELL, on duty with the U. S. Army ... Alert detective work on the part of Patrolman GEORGE E. PARSELL leads to the ar-rest of two youths charged with breaks at high schools in the surrounding area and in North Jersey...A fire destroys the storage barn of HARRY II, BOILES, operator of the Baltusrol Kennels and the Milburn Feed Co., amounting to an estimated \$11,000 worth of damage ... The mayor is expected to urge a resolution calling for the Port of New York Authority to curtail-low flying and establish new flying procedures, following the crash of a non-scheduled passenger plane in Eliz-abeth killing 56 persons. CHARLES D. RUN-CIE is installed as the president of the Spring-field. Republican Club... The Township Committee is considering the request of the First Ald Squad to select a centrally located 100-foot-square plot of township owned land for use as the site of a garage building for

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the town's ambulance.

25 YEARS AGO Engineers and supervisors of public works from seven communities reach a tentative agreement for pooling maintenance and construction equipment and personnel to make it available to any one municipality in case of an emergency... The Township Committee accepts a bid of \$22,500 submitted by PETER ROSELLA of East Orange for the collection garbage and ashes for three years ... The Board of Health moves to comply with a request of milk dealers to reduce the present flat \$25 license lee to \$2 per vehicle yearly... MRS, HELEN PIERSON is elected councilar of the Daughters of America...Taking part in a Christmas play entitled, "I've Got a Secare members of the church school, ROBERT SORGE. CYNTHIA, SHOEMAKER. ALVA RUTH HAYMARK, SANDRA OECHLI IUNE and BRUCE CURREY-and BARBARA HOLMAN Jofforson-deals-Regional-first-de feat of the season, 44 to 35, in spite of 19 points scored single-handed by JOHNNY WAN-CA..., 'Why the Chimes Rang,' by RAYMOND A. ALDEN, is one of the new Christmas books to be found in the Springfield library...WIL-N. DEIGELT

PROFILE---Arthur Kesselhaut

By BEA SMITH

Arthur Kesselhaut, a busy young man from Springfield, who is currently serving as the president of the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith, says that his interest in the organiza-tion stems from the fact that ''I married into a B'nai B'rith family."

Grinning, he adds, 'My wife, Beverly, is a past president of the Woman's Chapter of B'nai B'rith in Newark; my father in-law, Charles Rausch, is a past president of the Hillel Lodge my mother-in-law, Jean Rausch, is past pres ident of the Northern New Jersey Council of. B'nai B'rith. In fact, she is still active in Binai B'rich projects and Hillel activities." Segselheut who is vie

Cocoanut Corp., with offices in Rockefeller plaza, New York City, says that when he was married in 1956, and lived in Hillside, "I immediately became active in the Hillet Lodge where we lived, I served as veterans and retention chairman, "And when I moved from Hillside to Spring-

field five years ago, I joined the Springfield Lodge. At that time, we had a membership of 90. Today, we have close to 300 members, and we haven't even gotten off the ground floor yet. We expect to be well over 500 in the next ew years.

"WE'VE BEEN GETTING lots of calls from people to inquire about membership in B'nai B'rith, and we must credit the local newspaper for all the wonderful stories, which have alded us and which have helped Springfield residents to make contact with the local organization,

B'nai B'rith, Kesselhaut explains, is the oldest and largest Jewish service organization in the world, "It has many, many facets which cover, among other activities and groups adult Jewish education, youth groups (Hillel, AZA young boys' groups from 14 to 18 years old and BBYO, young girls' group, same age

category)." Since its inception in Springfield II years ago, its membership has been "about 95 per-cent from Springfield. We have seven charter members who are still active in the lodge, and who have helped us to increase our membership and become stronger over the years

"Each year," Kesselhaut says, "in order to raise funds, we have to have an ad journal-with which we expect to raise \$10,000, Last year we raised approximately \$7,800, which actually amazed me because of the number of members we have.

As it is with many other organizations, th work is always done by a few out of a majority of many

The Springfield Lodge, Kesselhaut says, has community activities going at the moment, when we present our citizenship award, Each year, as you know, we honor the outstanding citizen or group, who does the most work for the benefit of the Springfield community.

#THIS YEAR we've selected-Msgr, Francis X. Coyle, pastor of St. James Catholic Church. here. In previous years, we've honored the local First Aid squad, the Volunteer Fire departnt, Ed Ruby and the Rev. Bruce Evans. The award ties in with our Citizenship Brotherhood month.

The local B'nal B'rith activities recently included. "a gathering of Thanksglving bas-kets for the needy in town, We've done this for the past 10 years."

Kesselhaut says that for an H-year-old organization, "we believe that we're the fastgrowing B'nai B'rith Lodge in the North ern New Jersey Council. We're quite proud of the fact that this year we have 100 percent paid-up membership already. And we're the only lodge in the council in this area at this particular time to have done so this early. And for this, our lodge is quite proud." "The local lodge, Kesselhaut indicated, "is Tooking forward to receive an award as the ing lodge for the Northern New Jeroutstan sey Council.

"Last yoar, our past president, Sid Piller, won a runner-up award for the lodge; This we're looking to receive the topaward," year the_award,_as_Kesselhaut_explains-it,_is given annually for the accomplishment of a number of projects, activities and events; the best in membership increase, programming, fund-raising activities, membership retention and community activities. - (At this point, Kesselhaut refers to a recently published book on the history of the Frith, called "B'nai B'rith----The Story ovenant," written by Edward E, Grusd, of a Covenant." which boasts of a preface by Robert Kennedy.)



FEATURES

"I attended night school at Seron Hall To my master's degree in business administration. In the meantime, I'd moved from research_into_production_at General Foods, and worked for eight years. I became a quality control supervisor, but then the compa cided to move to Dover, Del., and I had just bought a home at 6 Mohawk dr., in Spring-field."

Kesselhaut said he left the firm and "found a competitor firm which was putting up a cocoanut-factory-in-Uhion,-I-got-a-job-as-a-plant manager, then was promoted to vicepresident two years ago. The move," he smiles, "was indeed a fruitful one. And 1 manage to do quite a bit of traveling as sales manager.and vice-president.

KESSELITAUT PROUDLY beams: "We have three lovely children, Debra, 9, Mark, 7 and Richard, 2, He says one of his hobbies is photography, and he manages to take all sorts of pictures of his children "especially to catch their changes and growths from ye to year."

Active in other community affairs, Kesselhaut says that he was "a member of the Board a tleath in town, and is now currently serving on the Planning Board, I am affiliated with Beth Ahm, and of course, as president of an organization, you serve on many committees and attend meetings; your nights never seem to be free. You're always out attending

all sorts of meetings, "Of course," he smiles, "my wife is very iderstanding since she is a past president of an organization and knows what an office entalls.

In Hillel_Kesselhaut/served.as-vice-chairman of the recreation commission. "I've also worked on local BoyScout drives, helped to ruise funds for the BoyScouts and for the United Fund."

In addition to spending time with his children, and his photography hobby, in his spare time, Kesselhaut says, "I like to do my own time, Kesselhaut says, "I like to do my own gardening work, I still like to mow the grass. fr gives me the exercise i need."



PENGUINS are being studied by a University of Wisconsin zoologist to gain in-formation about the "biological clock" and "Biological compass"-found-in-many animals,-Prof. John T. Emlen says penguins are able to follow a straight-line course to the sea even when released on land far from their type of bird to travel in a 'straight line over hundreds of miles of featureless snow and ice depends on the "clock" and "compass" working in combination. APPLES may someday be commercially liarvestod from dwarf trees grown on trel-lises as row crops in Pennsylvania, 're-searchers at The Pennsylvania state Unisay, Dwarf apple trees can easily versity be trained on wires and pruned into ground-level "tree walls," they report. Trellis-trained apple trees have been grown suc-cessfully on the West Coast. One grower -reported 200 boxes of apples per acre within three years after planting -- better than most conventional orchards at 15 years of age. HIGH-SPEED TRAINS will test a tie-less roadbod in Germany next year, The trains will reach speeds up to 185 MPH on a continuous welded track that is cushioned by rubber pads mounted on concrete slabs. The roadbed will need little maintenance because eliminates the need for ballast -- the rocks that anchor the rails and ties. The new concept was discussed by Dr. Herman Meier. a German transportation expert, daring a recent trip to this country sponsored by National Cylinder Gas,

building, For the Springfield United Fund: an awakening of the public conscience. For the Springfield Association for the Creative Arts: , a 20th Century renaissance.

A MUSING from the desk

"DADDY, WHAT'S A-RADIATOR?" set in?

suburbia. My daughter was sprawled on her bed thumbing through a book. I was watching Superman. She looked at me, the braces in her mouth all shiny (and expensive), and asked

Daddy, what's a radiator?"

Superman had just galloped into a closet to change. I glanced away from the TV and asked her:

"What do you mean what's a radiator?" I looked around the room to point out what a radiator looked like when I remembered we had registers for forced air heat and probably everyone else these days had registers for heating, llow do you begin to explain to these kids what a radiator is?

. I began to lambh that many youngsters are spending their all-important formative years deprived of many things that I came contact with

Thon-I-beran to think. Whatever happened to:

. . . ,

RADIATORS, WHICH WERE useful for clipping the wires of a crystal radio set to (Daddy, what's a crystal set?), using as fortifications in the war of the toy soldiers putting pans of water behind to cut the dryness, falling against and splitting one's head open, building enclosures around and something which required a fresh coat of silver LOUMONOMITTO DAMAGE

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It was one of those uneventful evenings in

Coal furnaces, which were useful for dad to make one get, up early on a bitter cold morning and stoke, producing ashes to spread on loy sidewalks and lug in cans from cellar

to the curb to be picked up, for making the cycs of snowmen with, and which required a snowmen with, and which required a coal bin which was a good place to lose one-self in a game of hide-and-go-seek?

Hand-worked orange juice squeezers which here useful for making real orange juice in the morning? Example: (My daughter, just back from a weekend with her paternal grandmother was watching my wife open a can of frozen juice and said, "Mommy, do you know that grandma squeezes her own oranges and makes fresh juice?" My wife, who also had the in-stant coffee at hand, didn't answer for some reason.)

KNICKERS THAT LITTLE boys were be-tween the ages of six and nine, when they usually graduated into "longles?" Bags filled with an assortmont of penny candles? Staving up late to hear The Long Rangor?

TEN-CENT COMIC books with 64 pages?

The Lucky Strike Green package that went to war? Mr. Keen, tracer of lost persons? The decoders that Captain Midnight used to send to all "Secret Squadron" members who Sent lum a dime and an Ovaline label? The "Hit Parade?" Toy guns that don't look so damned realistic? Plain, simple dolls that little girls could love without changing their diapers? Denny Dimwit?

PEACOATS? THE DEAD-END Kids? Arithmetic that taught kids that one and one equaledtwo? The days when kids didn't get a new en they turned 17? -

All the Ralston cereal that mothers bought so their sons could get the boxtops that Tom Mix wanted for his whistling rings? Phonograph records that broke into a million pieces

if you dropped them? Tailspin Tommy? stick ball, kick the can, running boards, the 11-cent movie where you sat all Saturday affeature; the horse drawn vegetable vendor, the spending money one got by col-

15 YEARS AGO Mayor and MRS. ROBERT W: MARSHALL, Magistrate and MRS. HENRY MCMULLEN and MRS, AMY BANDOMER are among those withing MRS, KAY SCHNELL bon voyage at DATAL FILLD GLODING BURNING

tional agriculture at Regional High School, attends programs on "Food for Freedom" and "Repair of Garm Machimery" at a convention of the American Vocational Associa-

forward with suggestions, and support, WINIFRED D, YUCKMAN

Secretary

ON WORKING TOGETHER

to the in a town that is matrix to so many

different feligions and cultures, and I can't

get near them, I can't get to know them.

mit it to go to waste? All right, it hasn't been an easy thing to

do; there was no vehicle. Well, you can stop

making excuses right now. The bus has just

pulled up. The bus Is called SACA (Spring-

field Association for the Creative Arts.) How

better can we learn to know and enjoy each

other than in the process of working and creat-

ing together? Our Jan: 16 at 8:30, there is going

to be a SACA open meeting at the Gaudineer

School gym. Lynn Wynick, drama teacher and director at Seton Hall, and our director, is

bringing a group of actors to entertain us,

Isn't that exciting? What more do you want,

Doeg that satisfy your community's cultural needs? It doesn't mine. I want more,' I want

a town that is alive and aware and involved

with art and music and drama and dance

and any other enriching thing that any one

We can be a great town. We have minds.

of the results, if we could share these bless-

ings with each other and use them together,

to create an almost mythically beautiful town. How about it? Are you going to be the one

SELMA SEROFF

Chairman, SACA, Players

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who keeps Springfield stagnant?

We have one little library in this town.

egg, in your beer?

will support.

I'm frustrated. Here I am; hucky enough

Board of Trustees

as for a new library at a more-

Letters to Editor

Social and a second and a second and a second se Letters to the editor must be submitted no field Library was the first step in the realizalater than Monday of the week they are to tion of a desire for bottor library services appear. They should not exceed 250 words in' for the residents of Springfield, length and should by typed with double spacing (not all in capital letters, please). All letters The trustees of the library are indebted to the many people who assisted in the developmust be signed. Writer's name will not be ment of pla withheld if the letter is of political nature, convenient location; the Township Commit-

tees of 1965 and 1966 who-have given co-This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter. operation and encouragement; the members - LIBRARY-BOARDof the staff of the library, and the many interested citizens' groups that have come

Thank you for the picture and article on the ground-breaking for the new Springfield Free Public Library.

We hope you will convey our appreciation to the many people in town who have assisted and encouraged us.

The ground-breaking for the new Spring-Calendar reports

activities for week

Today -- I p.m., rownship employees' Christnas_party, American-Legion-Hall, Springffeld Emanuel Methodist Church: 3:30, Wesley Emanuel Choir; 7:30, teacher training; 8, Chancel Choir, urday-Christmas Eve. It p.m., Candle light service, Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church,

Sunday--Christmas Day, 9:30 a.m., German language service, Methodist Church, II, a.m., family worship, Methodist Church. Tuesday -- 8:30 p.m., Township Committee,

Organizations wishing to be included in this weekly listing, and to avoid conflicts in future meeting dates, may sond their schedules to Springfield Chamber of Commerce, Post Of-fice Box 25, Springfield, N.J. 07081. Details are available from the Chamber office at 379-3610.

lecting deposits on soda bottle (a nickel for the big bottles): To get back to radiators,

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As 4 sat there remembering, I tried dois that broke into a million pleces fining what WAS a radiator to my daughter, who refused to close her mouth so i wouldn't go on and on with the list of have to remember how much those braces forgotten pleasures of yesteryear: Stoopball, were costing me. I tried to tell lier, Oh, how I tried. But the more I tried, the more I came to the conclusion that these televiternoon watching eight cartoons, a serial and slon-wouned youngstors of the Great Society are really missing something.

"MANY OF OUR MEMBERS already have purchased the book on their own, and our organization-is going to donate-several-copie to the local library;" Kesselhaut asks: "Did you know that B'nai

B'rith is the only organization to have a repre-sentative at the United Nations? He is Phillip Klutznick, past president of the Supremo Lodge,

standing citizen of the United Statos, and in the past it has honored past presidents, among others, including such people as the late John F. Kennedy and Dwight Eisenhower.

"And last summer, members of our local group attended a ground-breaking ceremony at Rutgers' Douglass College for a Hillel Building.

"After approximately 14 years of raising funds, we now have land and will start, build-ing the Hillol building. Our own B'nai B'rith group has donated about \$1,000 to the building We all have so much to give to each other. For goodness state, with such a fantastic opportunity available to us, why do we per-You know " Kesselhant muses. "l attended Rutgers University, but back days I was not fortunate enough to have a Hillel building to got to. We had to most in an old building, several flights up, So, now I can say with pride that after many years of hard work, we will have our own Hillel building at Rugers, it will probably be finished some time in 1967."

The Springfield Lodge works in coordination with the Springfield Women's Chapter of B'nai B'rith, "particularly when parties for veterans are given in hospitals.

"IN FACT." says Kesselhaut, "whenever a community project is in the planning stage, B'nai B'rith is called upon to get the man-power for local activities."

The majority of local meetings, accord-ing to Kesselhaut, are held in Temple Beth Ahm, "Rabbi Levine, spiritual leader of the temple, is a member of B'nai B'rith."

you can think of and that the rest of you Kesselhaut, who was born in Perth Amboy "and educated in that city and in Newark at Weequahic High School, was graduated from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, where he majored in food technology. we have talents, we have people with un-limited energies of every sort. Just think

child," he said, (And he's not overweight just to prove it, either), "And I was always interested in the agricultural end of it, Through the years, I'd made a study of all different of foods, I did research into foods and farmlands and industry, and from there, 1 leases, 1 picked my field ... working in research for leases, 14

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REAL-LIFE engineering headaches are being substituted for dry textbook problems at Stanford University to pump new vigor into engineering classrooms, Over 100 case studles describing some of the toughest problems hat have been faced by engineers in approximately 70 different companies are now in Stanford's engineering case library. A case may involve the unexplained multiple failures of a certain type of airliner or be-more prosaic, such as the repeated breaking of elded joints in a 'special type of truck trailer.

TWO-COLOR taillight system for automobiles may be a safer way to signal braking action, according to Ohio State University systems engineers. They have found that in an automobile taillight system a light of another color probably would improve night driving safety. Researchers compared the conventional red taillight-red stoplight system with an experimental amber taillight-red stoplight sys-

PLANT disease epidemitts cost Americans close to \$5 billion each year, according to scientists at The Pennsylvania Sete University,

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Regional schools

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to the teachers' last offer, the starting sal-aries for each educational level would be percased another \$100, with another \$250 nt at the top of each scale. Barclay, speaking for the teachers, read statement protesting the board'sa formal olicy-during negotiations, -.....

HE DECLARED:

"We, the members-of-the professional staff-of the Union County Regional High School District Number One are publicly protesting the arbitrary and capitolous action of the Board of Education by their action in announcing their intention to negate our intensive and prolonged negotiations by placing in the 1967-58 budget an amount for a tentative salary guide

"Salary negotiations began many months ago and meetings have been intensive in the last few weeks. However, the board has abruptly stated that a tentarive amount will be put in a tentative budget and that this amount is and monstering and

feel that this is a breach of sincere negotiating procedures and leaves no alter-native them to publicly denounce their action,

"After considerable negotiation and discussion of the reasons for the means of determining_a_good_professional_salary_guide the joint salary committee of teachers and board arrived at a cost figure which the majority felt would be negotiable with the board.

"However, at the Dec. 19 meeting this was repudiated by the board; and they reverted prior proposal which in essence had been formally rejected by a unantmous vote of the teachers,

"With time, as a critical factor, the teachers feel that now is the hour for public condemnation of the board's attitude. 'If the board cannot-see its way-clear to

re-open negotiations with the reachers and a field representative of the New Jersey Education Association, then they must accept the responsibility for any action the teachers may take." * * *

"BOTH AVERY WARD of Kentiworth, board president, and Robert Lockwood of Clark, who headed the negotiating committee, took heated exception to portions of Barclay's remarks.

"Ward said, "We are also interested in pro-viding the best professional standards for our teachers," Stating that the average Regional teacher will receive a pay raise of \$800 per year in the proposed salary guide, he said, "I hope all the residents of our six com-munities with receive \$800 more next year. "The board has shown good faith. The board is the delegated authority, it must set a sulary guide-and then meet the costs. I doubt whether-we will have a unanimous yote onthis guide. To offer more would make a serbreach on the board and night impair

the final passage of the budget." Barclay replied, "My responsibility is to the teachers. We thought we had reached a negwith the board, Wo fool th action of the board, its repudiation of that

agreement, was arbitrary, Lockwood reviewed progress of the salary negotiations, starting last spring, with at least seven or eight meetings, ile added 'We did recognize most of the requests

by the teachers in our proposal, but it was rejected by the teachers. Dr. Warren Davis, superintendent of Region-

al schools, commented that the original offerswere for an increase of 20 percent, by the teachers, and an increase of 9 percent, by the board. He added that the guide as pro-posed contained an increase just under 12 percent, while the machers' last offer was for an increase of 13.7 percent.

BARLIER IN-THE EVENING, Mrs. Loonard Waldt, PTA prosident at Dayton Regional --presented her group's four-point proposal designed to improve "quality education" for local students.

She called for increased cherical help for the guidance department, a change from a six-week marking period to anine-week period to reduce pressure on guidance personnel and teachers, replacement of outmoded classroom furniture and an Inproved salary guide.

Board members replied that many of proposals were under study, and that some of her requests had already been met. At the close of the public-discussion period,



eid Public-I dwary this week is quite varied. Included among the new titles are the following, with comments by the library staff. "The Infinite Variety of Music," by Leonard

Bernstein, "As conductor, composer, planist and

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in the area of the playground, I'he motion, made by Margulios, was passed with all in attendance approving except for committee chairman John Gacos, who -commented_that "allocating money for this would be a misappropriation of public funds." The fence is being crected because residents hear the school have rulled the board's atten-

tion to children using their property as a thoroughfare on the way to school. According to Gatos, a split rail fence. sibly function for what it is intended and.

would be a waste of school money. The board accepted the resignations of Mrs. Mary Ellen Donnelly, a kindergarten teacher at the Sandmeler School, effective Dec. 31, and-of-Mrs,-Tileresa Natale, who was scheduled to return to teach.

The board approved the employment of Mrs. Eileen McMalion from Jan. 2 to June 30, 1967, at an annual teacher's salary rate of \$6,600, Mrs. McMahon is a graduate of Rhode Island College of Education with previous teaching experience in Providence. Office positions approved by the board

include-the employment of Mrs. Am Tonko as a secretary in the Special Services Office and Mrs. Mary Schpicchto as a clerk in the office of the superintendent of schools, both at the annual salary rate of \$3,300.

Mrs. Blanche Blumenfeld, the learning disability teacher, has received permission to attend-the-International. Conference on Learning Disabilities to be held at the Waldorf Hotel In New York City on March Astoria - 11. The cost of the three-day conference

will be approximately \$75. The board also gave its approval to price Increases to go into effect some time in January for the costs of milk and lunches at the Gaudineer School. The cost of hinch will increase from 30 to 35 cents. Milk purchased with lunch-will be sold at three cents a halfpint instead-of-the-present two cents, and the cost of milk purchased alone will rise from three cents to four. A report of the enrollment in the Spring-

field schools shows a total of 2,078 for the menth of December, an increase of one over the September-total,

Three members of the Board of Education have filed petition for re-election. The latest to file are Robert T. Southward of 194 Bryant ave, and John C. Gacos of 287 Short Hills ave, Three seats will be filled, Seymour Margulies filed his petition carlier this month, Margulies is also a present member of the

Southward, chairman of the finance committee and vice-president of the board, will be running for the third time and for his second three-year term. Ic has been a member since 1963, Southward has presided at board meetings in the absence of August Caprio, who has not been able to attend recent meetings

following surgery. Gacos is running for his third three-year term. He has been a member of the board since 1961 and is second in seniority. He chairman of the recreation committee. Deadline for filing is Jan. 5, Election to the Board of Education will be on Feb. 14.

Lasell retailing student

in work-study program

Linda Kay Bamberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bamberger-of-31 N-13erby rd., Springfield, is enrolled as a freshman retailing student at-Lasell Junior College in Auburn-

dalo, Mass. Miss Bamberger is presently working at the Jordan Marsh & Combany in Boston as a ue ∙lordan Marsl

teacher, Bernstein has demonstrated his infinite variety of creative talents. His ability as a teacher is outstanding, as proven by his television concerts for young people. This book will deepen the reader's interest in misic and his respect for the author." "Such Sweet Thunder," by Whitney Balliett, "Forty-nine pieces on Jazz are included in this book by a music critic on the New Yorker magazine, as well as profiles of several of the better-known jazz musicians." CARS AND MOTORCYCLES

"The Golden Age of the American Racing

Car," by Griffith Borgeson. "As the title indicates, this book covers, the tracks, the history of the engineering, the trucks, the various makes of racing cars and the men who drove them. "The Model-Car-Handbook." by Paul Plecas.

This handbook is for the enthusiastic hobbyist. It is written by an experienced teolidician in building and racing model cars and is sure to create interest among the biffs."

buffs "listory of the Worlds Motorcycles," by Richard Hough and L. J.K. Settight: "The popularity of all kinds of motor bikes is sure to bring a demand for this title from the current devotees. It is well written and ofusely illustrated."

SCIENCE IN PICTURES What Makes the Light Go-On?" by Scol

Corbett. "A Junior Literary Guild selection, written and with many explana-simplest ter tory drawings." "Straight Thir, Curly Hair," by Augusta-Coldin and illustrated by Ed Emberley.

"A delightful little book which explains inscientifically accurate, but simple language how hair grows, why some hair is straight -how hair grows, why some hair is straight -and <u>some curly</u> and also offere two <u>cars</u> experiments that a child might enjoy making."

OBITUARIES HAN DER DATIA DIE KANT DATIBASEL KAN DER KANTER KANTER IN DER DATIEN DER DATIEN DER DATIEN DER DATIEN DER DATIE Paul F. Prince, of 647 S. Springfield ave., ringfield, husband of Mrs. Anna Macrae Prince, died Monday. He was 77. France, used Monday, He was 77. Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Prince lived in Irvington for 20 years before moving to Springfield 50 years ago. He and his wife were founders and proprietors of Prince's Farms since 106.

Farms since 1916. In addition to his wife, he leaves a son, Paul F. Jr. of Springfield, two grandchildren

and four great-grandchildren. mn Geltack of 5 Highpoint dr. side, died Sunday in Rahway Hospital, He

wns 54____ Born-In-Passaic, Mr. Geljack lived in Spring-

field for 20 years before moving to Moun-tainside six years ago. He was a jeweler in-Springfield for many years. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Edna Townley Geljack, his mother, Mrs. Helen Uctjuck, and a brother, Nicholas.

Know-Your Government From N.J. Taxpayers Association

LAW-MAKERS DISCUSS

LEGISLATIVE CHANGES Means of strengthening the legislative branch of New Jersey's government through improve-ment of its operations and facilities have been under the spotlight of discussion prior to convening of the 191st State Legislature in under Trenton on lanuary 10.

Various representatives of the 89-member body have indicated they look forward to dialogue and possible action next year to strengthen the legislative image of independence in the governmental pattern. The re-apportioned 120-member State Legislature will ake-office in 1968.

At the recent 36th annual meeting of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, legislators-formed a timely bi-partisan tianel to explore a number of the proposals for legislative revamping that have been advanced informallyin manies over the hast several vent

These included proposals for two-year instead of one-year legislative sessions with the same leadership; that the legislators meet week -- once for committee an study and once in public session -- and for frequent orientation sessions. The suggestion that under the current schedule legislators sometimes are not sure of "what's in the

bills we pass" drew lively debate. by the two louses and reduced use of the "emergency rule" were urged. Creation of a_standing Legislative Committee on Taxation and provision for more adequate information and study of the budget were emong sug-

gestions for improvement of the fiscal side of legislative operations. Extension of function of the State Auditor -- as agent of the Legislature -- to check value received for dellars -- pont was proposed -- A - program to determine whether legislative intent has been

carried out was called for. Participants also considered need for larger committee research staffs and for a new logislative building at the capital and discussed increase in present \$7,500 legislative pay. Members of the panel on "Strengthening the Legislative Branch of Government" at the Taxpayors' -moeting- were: State Senifors Edward Crablel (D) of Milltown and Frederick J. Scholz (R) of Cherry Hill; Assemblymen Norman-Taizman (D)_of_Middlesex_Countyand Francis J. McDermott (R) of Union County. Moderator was Dr. John E. Bebout, govern ment consultant and director of the Urban Studies Center at Rutgers, the State University.

Member of choir

Mel-Golden of 180 Lelak avc., Springfield, a student at Curry College, Milton, Mass., sang with the Concert Chotr in a holiday program presented in the College Chapel last night. It was the first concert of the season for the choral group.



1 ARTHUR MINIMAN Collegians' service

slated at Beth Ahm

Rabbi Renben Levine, Spiritual leade Temple Beth Ahm, and Arthur Miniman, Hillel chairman of the Springileid Men's Lodge of B'iral B'rith, have announced that tomorrow evening the annual student homecoming will

evening the annual student homecoming will take place at Temple Beth Ahm. Jointly sponsored by Temple Beth Ahm and the local B'nal B'rith Lodge, the assembly will be addressed by Justin Wilder, president of the South Mountain B'nai B'rith Lodge and a former Essex County prosecutor, on Effect of the Draft on the Youth of The Today. A question and answer period will follow Walder's address, and refreshments will be served. All college and high school stu-dents have been invited to aitend.

Student at Denver

A Springfield resident, Graig E. Reibold, 5 Redwood rd., is enrolled at the University of Denver dis fall, A total of 8,101 students are enrolled at the University of Denver this year, representing all 50 United States, the District-of-Golumbia, four U.S. territories and 44 foreign countries. The 102-year-old university is the Rocky Mountain region's largest and oldest privately supported institution of

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Westfield Y to hold 'Holiday Specials' for youth members The Westfield YMCA will offer an extended holiday physical department schedule for its hers from Dec. 27 through

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The regular schedule of gym an will be carried plus several "Holiday Spe-clais," College members will receive Spen gym time. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. plus regular men's open gym time at night. College men will also have use of the pools during men stimes at night and will have additional time from 1 until 1:45 each afternoon. fligh school boys will have time on the gym Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 2 in dittion to their regular time Eriday The Junior high group will be given extra time fuesday at 10 and Friday at 1:30.

Special activities will also fill up the Y's holi-day program. The Hi-Y Clubs will hold their annual holiday basketball tournament Wednes day and Thursday starting at 10, The Y boy's gymnastic team will have a workout luceday at 11:30. All members from grade 4 and up are invited to a unique open gymnastic time Friday Dec. 30 at 10:30. At this time all gymnast apparants plus tumbling mats and the trampoine-will-be-available, under leadership, for two hour period of gymnastic-fun.-

In addition to the heavy gym schedule, the swimmers at the Y will also receive holiday extras. Make up classes for boys grade 4 and up that meet on Mondays will have special double sessions Thursday morning Dec. 29 starting at 8:30. Boys from grade I through grade 3 whoswim on Thursdays will have makeup classes from Thanksgiving day on Wednesday, Dec. 28 starting at 10.

The Y swim teams will enjoy practice in the' morning that will last until 9:30. The coaches will announce the starting times at-practice session prior to Christmas. Westled High School will hold IIs annual Alumai Meetsatur day, at 12 noon.

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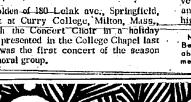
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The New Jersey Golden Gloves tourna-ment, biggest amateur boxing event of the in Milwaukee late in February,-year, will be staged in the Elizabeth Elks The state championships again will be deauditorium for the ninth straight year, start-The tourney eliminations will be held on the tourney eliminations will be held on

seven Friday_nights; with the finals_slated for Ecb. 24. George T. Cron, tournament director and State AAU official, said the entrants will be screened and examined Sunday afternoon, Jan. 8, In the Elks Club, Last year's tournament attracted more than 150 boxers. An added incontive this year will be the selection of six champions to represent the

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cided in 16 classes--eight novice and eight -open--in the following weights: 112, 118, 126

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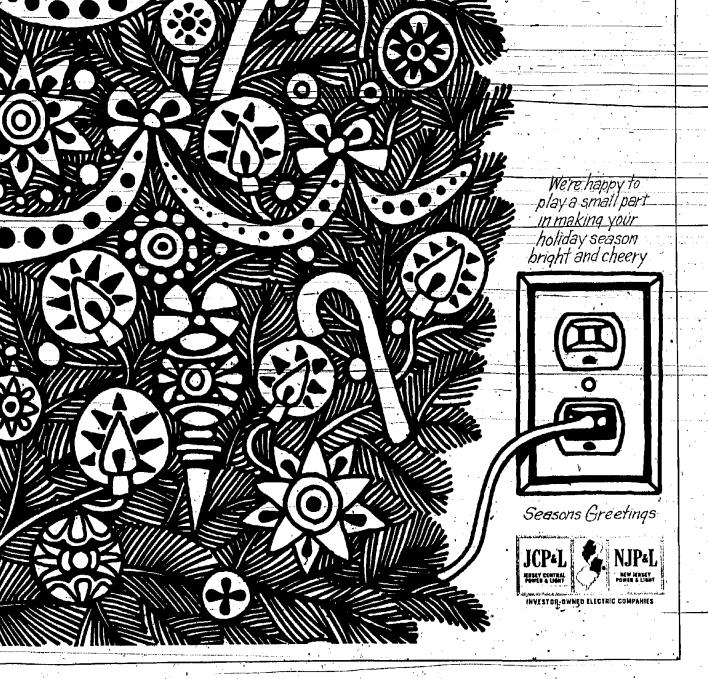
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House-hunters warned: consider cost of upkeep

BY DOROTHEA M. BROOKS **United Press International** NEW YORK (UPI) -- You've found it --the right size, in the right location, Ven the right price,

But, before you put your money down, you'd be wise to consider that house in the light

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chores, maintenance, repairs, Be sure you are willing and able to pay that bill, in money and in time

This note of caution comes from one of the nation's experts on cleaning and maintenance, Henry Silbert, president of MacClean Service Co. New York.

Silbert, who often acts as consultant to builders and institutions in planning new structures from the viewpoint of ease and economy of cleaning and maintenance; believes the same principle of advance analysis can profit the ouse hunter.

Before buying or building, he urges, sit down and figure out just what work will be involved in upkeep of the house you have in mind; whether certain features that entail extra work are important enough to your family to make that work worthwhile. For instance, just about everyone will agree that acres of manicured lawn, extensive flower eds and plantings are beautiful. To some families the work involved would be recreation;

to others sheer drudgery, or an unwelcome expense for outside help. In general, Silbert says, you can expect a single story ranch home to be easier to

clean and maintain than therewo-story or splitlevel house containing the same amount of

Painting a ranch house exterior is easier, micker because there is less time spent on laddors. The do-it-yourself homeowner also will find it easier to regularly clean the rain gutters or repair, roof shingles. Even.window washing will be simpler.

Failey trim, small paned cottage windows, shutters and elaborate fencing may add eye appeal -- but be prepared for the many more. cleaning a On the other hand, the more brick or stonework, the less long-range maintenance

involved. Among details to watch for, Silbert noted shrubs planted too -close to the base of the house eventually will damage a paint job, and trees should be far enough away so falling falling leaves do not clog gutters and leaders, nor branches rub against the roof. Driveways and sidewalks can be dirt run-

spots if they are low points in the grading

around the house, he says. He also advises a check of the quality of cement work -- walks, patio and basement. If the non-slip texture is too deeply pocked, dirt will gather and harden in the tiny pockets to make sweeping clean a difficult task. At the entrance to the patio, he notes, the door saddle should be above patio level to block

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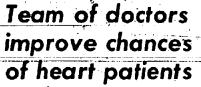
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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -- When a person's. heart stops, he is generally considered dead unless special emergency measures are taken within four minutes.

Even then, the odds against survival are heavy -- about one to 12. But at the Southern Pacific Memorial Hospital here doctors have improved the odds to one in nine. They've done this by training

the entire medical staff as a "rescue team," Dr. R., E. Ferguson, chief cardiologist at the hospital, organized the "Code H" program. "Unless a trained team can reach the pa-

tient and apply-treatment, beyond emergency measures taken by the nurses on the spot, within four minutes, there is practically no hope of survival," he says.

spitals have specially noted-that most-h appointed rescue teams for heart stoppage cases but pointed out this procedure "poses problems if all members of the team are not available at the time of the emergency." "We consider a minimum team should consist of five doctors or interns," Ferguson says. "We solved our problem by training every resident and intern on the hospital staff.

"Thus the entire physician staff has become one big rescue team." He explains that "the first five men at the edside of the stricken patient automatically become the 'team' for that emergency." The

rest return to their duties hospital. "In this way," he says, "we reach the patient in half the critical time."

"Dr. Edward A. Chow, senior medical resident at the SP hospital, has kept detailed records of the system. He reports the aver-age time in reaching the patient and going to action has been two minutes _____on acverat ccasions, one minute

All staff members have received printed instructions which include steps to be taken by nurses, doctors, interns and switchboard operators, "We-hope-that-with-more-experience-we-

can continue to increase our percentage of -'saves,''' says Ferguson, "thus giving vic-tims of cardiac arrest still greater chances of survival,"

wind-blown dirt or water from seeping into the interior.

Kitchens represent the biggest cleaning problem. A most important feature of this area is an adequate exhaust system which can meaneasier daily cleaning and less frequent paint-The more ceramic tile, baked enamel, vitreous or plastic finished surface in this room the easier the housekeeping. Gloss enamel or semi-gloss paints are preferable to flat finishes in the kitchen and vinvl coated papers-are-more-suitable-than-plain-papers.

room and Silbert urges curved cove tile at wall base and corners for easier cleaning.

switch plates can make a difference. Shiny -fingerprints fo sarin - finish metal

Government moves ahead in birth control research WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The federal govern-

ment during the past year, has moved with increasing boldness into a field that political leaders once hesitated even to mention.

The field is birth control. Less than a decade ago, then-President Dwight D. Eisenhower told a White House news conference, with regard to government-

ponsored research on family limitation: "I wouldn't touch it with a 10-foot pole." Today the government is engaged not only in research but also in making birth control information and materials available to poor families,

Last month, a statement issued by U. S. Catholic hishops charged that the government was going even further, and seeking 'aggressively to persuade and even coerce terprivileged to practice birth control." High administration officials, including Sargent ie war against poverty, promptly denied that poor people are being subjected to on all levels, any kind of pressure, over or subtle, to It was the limit the size of their families. prompted the

But they did not deny, nor did they offer bishops felt HEW was not just explaining its any apology for, the provision of birth con-position but was urging welfare agencies to trol information and materials through tax- "get in there and fight for birth control."

supported clinics. The government The government's forthright new attitude in family planning came on Oct. 18, when toward birth control was made clear as early Planned Parenthood-World Population, the naas last January, when John W. Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education and Weifare <u>objectives henceforth would be "to provide ing the United States government to enunci-</u> <u>Tamilies freedom of choice to determine the</u> ate and implement an affirmative, effective spacing of their children and the size of population policy at home and abroad." their families."

In March, President Johnson placed his personal stamp of approval on the HEW pol-He said:

icy, He said: "It is essential that all families have access to information-and services that will allow them to choose the number and spac-

ing of their children." The Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) also revised its regulations on birth control

ics financed with-OEO funds to provide birth control pills or other contraceptive materials on request up to a monthly cost of \$20 per family. OEO retained a prohibition on supplying contraceptive materials to unmarried women

or married women not living with their husbands. But this limitation soon was knocked out by Congress-in-an-authorization bill. HEW never did have such a prohibition.

OEO retained prohibitions on coercion or force in family planning programs, use of funds to publicize family planning and use of funds for abortions or sterilization. OEO estimates it has funded 75 local and poverty projects which include birth control

and that these ograms reached 102,000 persons in 1966.

-- Grants for family planning to more than 40 states, an increase from 15 states just

for medical services. HEW redefined "serv-ices" to specifically include contraceptive drugs and devices and urged states to re-move restrictions on dispensation of birth control drugs.

-- A decision by the Office of Education to start or improve family life and zex education programs for students, teachers and parents.

---- New policy statements by the Public Health Service and the Welfare Administration putting increased emphasis on family,

planning programs, -- A' series of nine regional conferences on family planning to let state and local leaders know where the federal government. Shriver, the Catholic layman who di- stands on-birth control. These are expected to lead to expanded family planning programs

It was the first of these conferences that -prompted_the_Catholic_bishops_protest_The_ "get in there and fight for birth control." Formal recognition of thegovernment's role

tion's leading birth control organization; pre-sented an award to President Johnson for "his (HEW), announced one of his department's vigorous and far-sighted-leadership in bring-

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ond Lieutenant Richard F. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Walz of 373 Lumave., Union, N. J., has com-pleted the U. S. Air Force counterinsurgency course at the Air University, Maxwell

AFB, Ala. -Lieutenant -Green received instruction in various aspects. of subversive action and guerilla warfare. The course is conducted by the AU Warfare Systems School, a facility of the Air Force's professional military=education_program. Thelieutenant, a supply officer, is being reassigned to Goodfellow AFB, Tex. A grad-uate of Union High School, he

received his B. A. degree in economics in 1965 from Rutgers. The State University at New Brunswick, N. J.

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`When in Rome...go on to Sardinia'

That's the advice of New Jersey travel agents' BV PAT FAIELLA

Rome...go on to Sardinia, This is the advice of a hand-picked group of New jersey travel agents who took part in a nineday tour of the island, via Rome, it was sponsored by the Italian State Tourist Office, the Sardinian Tourist Board; and Alitalia Air-

As manager of Quality Weeklies (this paper is a member), I was invited to represent the press. My first trlp abroad; Sardinia of all places! Banquet after banquet and a thousand kilometers later I had new admiration for the rugged travel agents who work at these explorations regularly. xplorations regularly. Sardinia is already a favorite of Europeans.

But as an American you can still be one of the first to vacation there. You board an Alitalia DC-8 jet at Kennedy at 21.00 ours. You will be wooed en route with pranzo (dinner), piccola colazione (breakfast) an tini (snacks). Your first bout with the time difference comes five hours later. Your watch-says 2:00 a. m. but unmistakenly the sun is coming up ahead. Before you know it, you're in Rome.

Our brief overnight at the Massimod'Azeglio Hotel was enhanced by The Angelo Bettojas wine cellars and an all-night dinner. Gertrude Gould of New York was there representing the five Bettoja hotels. I had not seen her in twenty years.

mainland that you fly there in an hour and yet it is almost entirely unvisited by the modern_world._Consequently_it-is-the-least

spoilt, most naturally beautiful island left to see in the Mediterranean. The mystery is how it escaped modernization so long.

NOT 'THA'I' YOU trade first-class mainland is accommodations for a primitive island existence. On the contrary, the Sards are experienced in catering to the internationalser, attracted by silvery boaches, a variety of land and water sports, delicious native cuisine and wines. Scores of first-class, luxury hotels-have opened in the last-couple of years.

The Aga Khan is a principal developer. Unce there you know you have made a new and wonderful vacation discovery. Temperatures are moderate, hot in summer but tempered by sea breezes along the shores, cool mountain air in the interior. The weather stays fine and sunny generally from March to October.

The itinerary for the week ahead had been planned with military precision. Fulvio Degrassi was-our major-domo, a young man Trieste who spoke six languages could sint cowboy songe, the was our time less guide, interpreter and entertainer. We dict its popular image. A million and a half were also fortunate to have a driver who people live there. It's 170 miles long, 90 was well used to the local wine, so plentiful and cheap.

The major cities of Cagliari in the south. Alghero and Sassari in the north, provide an endless assortment of shopping and sightseeing pleasures. Of course everything closes siesta. Long after dark, however, the shops like lighted caves are still doing a brisk business and bargains may be found.

cork and coral. The tourist will have to meet the Sard more than half way when it comes to the language and the money, Regardless of how

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is still looked at with confusion and it's best to exchange your dollars for lire at the hotel or hank before a trip on the town, -in spite of these barriers the natives are genuinely friendly and interested in pleasing the tourists.

Sardinia-is 112 miles west of Italy, 120miles north of Africa and seven miles south of Corsica. It is 200 miles from France and 300 from Spain. Much of the tourism to date. however, has stemmed from the cold countries of Europe: they come down to get warm on this sun-drenched island,

-In -contrast-to-the-cities,-old world man= quillity abounds throughout the countryside. There is an extraordinary feeling of spacious-ness. The landscape is strange and beautiful, Mediaeval walls and towers are a constant

reminder of its 4,000-year history. The size and scope of this island contra miles wide, and has a thousand miles of

coastline. From broad flat plains at sea level to mountain neaks rising 6,000 feet, there's plenty to explore. Surprisingly it supports three airports.

Alitalia Airlines offers several daily flights down from one to four for the traditional from New York to Rome. The trip is swift. pleasant and interesting. Economy fare include the extra hop to Sardinta an hou Economy fares Next morning we board a Viscount non-business and bargains may be found, away, Should you be in Milan or Genoa, a long time. It has survived stop for Sardinia. It is so close to the Italian especially the local handleraft in pottery, Alitalia has daily flights from there, also. and will for a little-while yet. The_roads_now_are. so good_throughout the Island, one can cover most of it in a week. Two would be better. As you wind your way along the same routes once travelled by ancient

and Saracens, you pass oleanders, cacrus and palms; iodine colored cork trees; oranges, lemons and cloves; olives and grapes, the finest in the world. Wherever you a are never far from the sea.

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ducts are just as they were when abandoned in-the-1-1th-century-Above all, what makes Sardinia a vacation paradise is its wide assortment of accom-modations from modest overnight lodges to magnificent resort hotels. Almost all the resort hotels are brand new, such as the ESIT chain which stretches from La Mad-dalona in the north to Poetto Beach in the

badis and mosaic patios, streets and aqua-

south. real luxury the Costa Smeralda...the For so-called emerald coast ... has no equal, internationally famous architects, designers_and hoteliers have created a 5,000-acre playground proportions. Fabulous new hotels of lavish like Cala-Di-Volpe-that-are designed to look old-like ancient castles. Yacht basins.-First rate restaurants, fine wine cellars and gay, night clubs, Sardinia has been undersold for n long time. It has survived the jet ago, and will for a little will even the jet ago,

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Basement of UN looks like grandma's old attic-

nited Nations,

For instance, Somebody in Iran made a dress out of flags of UN members and presented to the world organization...the Salvation

By now the basement of the glass skyseraperlooks like grandma's attic, stuffed to the ceiling with gifts that the world organization was honored to receive but just can't seem to find

a spot for. What to do with a plaque presented by the Inter-American Federation of Automobile Clubs? A boat in the shape of a shark? An Israell Hag? A paperweight, a stans cop-and a Bible?

WARNING

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) - When it 'These gifts-fill so many gray cardboard comes to gifts, it's always Christmas at the "filing boxes that in 1960 the archives keepers ray cardboard surveyed their bulging basement and ruled that the UN may receive gifts only if sponsored by a government.

'If we had to take all the things offered to It to the world organization, the Salvation "It we had to take all the things only of the and to take all the things only of the there was that New Jersey high school year book dedicated to the UN." "Us, the building would be so cluttered up we couldn't move around," explained one of the UN's "housekeepers," David Vaughn, deputy David Vaughn, deputy book the basemont of the glass skyscraper—to the Director of General Services.

But the flow of pre-1960 gifts from well-meaning admirers still keeps the UN com-parable to the bride who is overloaded with prosents that do not methods have been been presents that do not match her house. While the bride can sneak some gifts back to the stores for exchange or refund. UN gifts can't be returned or even auctioned for charity be-Some pre-1960 presents have been destroyed,

Public Notice

Contraction of stamps presented by member coultection of stamps presented by member countries some day may be put on exhibition. But the till has no plans now to make a permanent museum of the more interesting gifts because that would take funds and time. One gift that may wind up in the new UN school in New York is a large embroidered

sampler, sent by an anonymous donor in Swe-den with the card, "A gift from a man who likes your efforts for keeping the peace. Two years work of my letsure time and 350,000 stitches is an expression of my admiration." Other objects are being kept permanently in the UN basement for historical reasons, such as the pen sets used by signers of the UN charter

but in order not to hurt any feelings the ar-

chives keepers pass lightly over hut sub-ject, Other presents have been displayed in the UN mission in West Africa and Samoa. A vast

charter, But heaps of other objects are homeless. In the basement Aughn leads the way past copper trays from Chile, an animal lampshade from Cambodia, a plaque from the U.S. Institute of Surplus Dealers, a handsome two-volume album of photographs of Indonesian leader Su-karno's personal art collection, a flightbag and banners from the Second Infantry Division of the Brazilian Army that was a peace-keeping

force in Israel, "Some of these things may be used as a spectal exhibit or possibly we might donate them to an institution, "said Vaughn, "Some objects we keep because we can't decide how to use them. Often they have great value."

Leaning against walls are numerous por-traits of Secretary-General U Thant, the most recent sent by the Lions International club in Washington. "We are constantly besieged by artists who

want to give us portraits of Dag Hammarskjold, Adlat Stevenson and Dr. Albert Schweitzer, "One gentleman said unless we said Vaughn. accepted his portrait of Hammarskjold he

cepted and actually installed 36 from countries and 22 from private donors prior to 1960. Any gift-giver now has to pay for the installation of the gift. In the past the UN was stuck with a heiry bill for installations. The most recently accepted gift, from Ni-geria, is a gold statue of an African woman

placed near the delegates lounge. Other gifty from countries range from five rugs given by. Afghanistan to a bronze statue of a man on horseback from Yugoslavia, placed in the UN garden.

Private pre - 1960 accepted gifts offered even by member nations. When the World's Fair in New York closed, one nation wanted to give a pair of its temple doors but the UN didn't need any doors.

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MAKE A JOYFUL SOUND, a heart-warm-ing story of 477 youngsters selected last year as members of the New Jersey All-

State High School Chorus and Orchestra, climaxed by their big concert attended by

1,100 persons in Newark's Symphony Hall, will be rebroadcast Christmas Day, Sunday, Dec. 25 on WCBS-TV, Channel 2 (II:30 a.m.-

With Jack Whitaker as reporter, MAKE A

JOYFUL SOUND depicts how the 477 young-

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illustrated in his Dec. 21 appearance on the Bob Hope Chrysler Theatre-NBC-TV-segment, "The Eighth Day," But few realize he is also an accomplished painter and is one of three artists who executed the celling murals for Broadway's Lunt-Fontanne Theatre ... Anne Bancroft's appearance in the upcoming Richard Lewine-produced ABC Stage 67 musical, "I'm Getting Married," marks

the first time the Oscar winner will be seen professionally in a musical book show...Those trips that Paul Aoka made entertaining in Europe, North Africa, the Middle East and Japan are paying off again. The TV Special he taped in his native Ottawa has been purchased for showing in 29 countries ...

TV-TOPICS: While scene changes were going on during the taping of a Garry Moore CBS-TV stanza, Moore asked the studio and -tence to throw him any questions they want-ed to. One lady called out: "This is person-al, Would you say hello. to my husband when -you .go home tonight?". She then explained that her husband was the doorman at the building in which Moore lives, "Then the lady reprimanded Garry with: "And don't forget floor!"...One of the props in Hal Holbrook's forthcoming CBS-TV special, "Mark Twain Tonight!," is a rug that cost \$60. The clean-

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roll, children's fairy tales, shopping tips for women and other travel information for business men.

Recently, Trans World Airlines introduced "quickie" lessons in four foreign languages--Spanish, French, German or Italian--on its trans-Atlantic runs.

if you tire of the film or sound track you can just sit and admire the stewardesses, dressed in costumes of their native lands or uniforms created by some of the world's top fashion designers. Air India stewardesses saris, Japan Air Lines' wear kimonos. Braniff's stewardesses go through a series of changes on longer flights--"stripping" down from a space-age uniform complete with bubbletop helmet and boots to neat, short,

York are only two of the famed restaurants whose culsines are made available to plane

ware, linens, ctc., are on a par with similar tableware in the finest restaurants, and they A first class breakinst aboard a United Airlines plane would include juices of fresh fruits, eggs with steak, ham bacon or sau-sages, hot or cold cereals, and coffee, tea

For And About Teenagers

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am 14 years old. I have a problem with my mother. She doesn't care if I go on dates but there is one doesn't care if i go on dates but there is one boy my mother won't let me go out with. He happens to be the only boy I like She said he was cute but he was a smart-aleck'. What should 1.do? I want to go on a date with him. Should I sneak out with him-or do what my mother says?"

KEPLY: Do what your mother says. Most 14 year old girls are not permitted to date at all, if your mother permits you to providing she knows wh daté



will be wise to believe in her good indement and recognize that any objections she has to some boy are based upon considered interest in your welfare the and a venu you go against your mother's wishes

at all, Should you believe your mother is wrong about this particular boy, your proper movels to show her where she is worng -- and at

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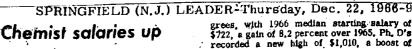
Particularly careful adherence to this news-paper's Friday deadline is advised for material submitted for the issues of Dec. 29 and Jan. 5 because of the legal holidays Monday and Jan. 2. Organizational, social and most other news items for the issue of Dec. 29 should be, submitted by tomorrow, Material for the issue of Jan, 5 should be submitted by Dec. 30.

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NEW YORK (UPI) -- Starting salaries received by 1966 chemistry and chemical engi-neering graduates showed an over-all increase. of 6 per cent, according to Chemical and En-gineering News, The highest increases were reported by new chemists with master's de-

grees, with 1966 median starting salary of \$722, a gain of 8,2 percent over 1965, Ph. D's recorded a new high of \$1,010, a boost of 3,6 per cent.

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 2 cups __coarse___dry_bread.

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1 teaspoon cinnamon 4 medium fresh pears, pared, Combine butter, brown

crumbs.





powdered sugar. Garnish holiday entrees with cranberries, washed and spread on toweling, coat with slightly beaten egg white and roll in granulated sugar. That makes frosted cranberries, Plain sugar cookies, either from purchased dough or your

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citron, Place these on cake which has been spread with confectioners' sugar icing. jellies from frozen fruit or juice_with commercial pectin which carries the recipes for

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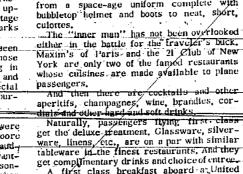
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rack of yeal-with port wine sauce grilled fillet steak "Mattre D'Hotel," sauteed lamb in Madras curry sauce, stuffed squab with port wine sauce, or San Francisco bay shrimps Newburg: buttered snow peas and oriental rice;



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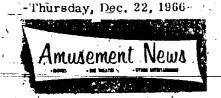
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The Wrong Box' opens tomorrow

The Wrong Box," British film satire directed by Bryan Porbes in color, opens directed by Bryan forbes in color, opens tomorrow at the Art Theater, Irvington Center, The picture, starring John Mills and Ralph Richardson, and based on a story by Robert Loui: 'evenson about a multiple death and also has Peter Sellers, Michael Caine, murde Peter Cook and Dudley Moore in stellar roles: The associate bill at the Art is "Repul-' Roman Polanski's first film in English, sion.' which tells a psychological suspense, terror and murder story. Catherine Deneuve, award winning actress, plays the leading role. Her co-stars are Ian Hendry, John Fraser and Yvon - Furneaux.

Tip on the old blocks

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) - No other toy offers so much to the overall learning of a young child as a set of blocks. Mrs. Marguerite Ducall, extension specialist in child menr and family life at Pennsylvania State University, says blocks help a child increase his skills in manipulation, imágina-

British film story, 'Georgy Girl' now on Ormont screen

Thanks to its producers, a movie's entire action takes place in London without a single stereotyped view of Big Ben, Waterloo Bridge or Piccadilly Circus to serve as identifi-cation, Instead, "Georgy Cirl," a frank, ultra modern love story, which opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, is set against backgrounds of today's London rarely if over seen on the screen, James Mason, Alan Bates and Lynn Redgrave co-star, in the Columbia Pictures release.

The filming was made in actual buildings and areas in London, with all its crowds

and traffic congestion. Three days were spent in St. Charles Hospital in a run-down section of North Kensington. Two days were spent on location in one of London's most fashionable residential district's, St. John's Wood, For other sequences, here is a ride down the River Thames on riverbus between Westminster and Greena_scene of Park Lane. Little Venice,

a residential district with a canal running through it, plus Hampstead Town Hall and Hyde Park subway station.

tion, problem solving and playing with other children. Flexibility is probably the greatest contribution of blocks to a child's play. With them, for example, he can make an airport, a barn, a fort or a castle.

'Doctor Zhivago'

Spinout,' with Presley, comes to Regent screen

Elvis Presley is the star of the Regent Theater, Elizabeth, this week, as he sings and cavorts as a racing car driver in "Spin-out," new MGM picture in color. Norman Taurog directed the film.

On the same bill at the Regent is "Marco, the Magnificent,"-another plcmre in color. This one is about Marco Polo and hismessage of peace, which he delivers from the Pope to China Horst Bucholz, Orson Welles, Anthony Quinn, Akim Tamiroff, Omar Sharif and Elsa Martinelli have stellar roles,

Dean Martin cavorts

"Murderers' Row," Matt Helm's spy spoof, starring Dean Martin, Ann-Margret and Karl Malden, came to three Stanley-Warner thoaters-yesterday in color: The Millburn Theater, Millburn; the Hollywood Theater, East Orange; and the Ritz Theater, Elizabeth,-

the movie in color. Also at the Sanford and the Cranford Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, are "The Christmas That Almost Wasn't," as an added feature stars Mary Badham and Pat Cardl, and was stars Rossano Brazzi and Paul Tripp and

Two theaters book

and 'Kaleidoscope'

The Sanford Theater, Irvington, opened its double bill yesterday with "Kaleidoscope" and <u>Any Wednesday." The same double bill</u> comes to the Cranford Theater in Cranford

In "Kaleidoscope," Warren Beatty is cast

as a cheat who wins at casinos after having

changed the design of cards during their manufacture. Jack Smight directed in color.

and Susannah York, Olive Revill and Eric Porter are featured.

the Broadway hit play, stars Jane Fonda, Jason Robards, Dean Jones and Rosemary

Murphy, in a story about a married execu-tive-who plays around with the company

expenses. Robert Ellis Miller directed

attraction...for the youngsters. The picture

LAST WEEKS

ANSWER

"Any Wednesday," film comedy based on

this Sunday,

'Any Wednesday'

"The Sound of Music" stars Julie Andrews, The Bellevue Theater management in Upper Montclair, has announced that all screenings of *Christopher Plummer, Eleanor Parker, Rich-"The Sound of Music" will be shown on a daily mathee basis, now through the New Year. by Robert Wise in color:

CROSSWORD PUZZL

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART (IIV.)=--Today: DAVID AND LIGA, 7, 10:05; LORD OF THE PLIES, 8:35; THE WRONG BOX, Fri., Sat., 7:05, 10:40; Sun., Mon., 2:40, 6:30, 10; Tues., 6:50, 10:20; REPULSION, Fri., Sat., 9; Sun., Mon., 4:30, 8:20; Tues., 8:35. ...

BELLEVUE (MIC.) --- SOUND OF MUSIC, today, 8:30; Fridays, and daily through Jan. 2, 2 p.m. matinees; evenings at 8:30, Mon. through Sat.; 7:30 on Sunday.

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CLAIRIDGE (Mtc.) --- DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, Jan. 2, mathees daily at 2 p.m.; evenings, Wed., Thur., Mon., Tues., 8, Fri., 1887. 8:30; Sun., 7:30 p.m.

CRANFORD---LA DOLCE VITA Thur., Fri., 1:15, 8:15; Sat., 5:30, 9; LI'L ABNER, 2:20 Sat. mat. ANY WEDNESDAY, Sun. 1:15, 4:50, 8:20; Mon., 8:25; Tues, 8:45; KALEICOSCOPE, Sun., 3, 6:35, 10:10; Mon., 6:30, 19:10: Tues, 7, 10:30; CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOST WASN'T, Mon., 1:50, 3:45; Tues, ALMOST WASN'T, Mon., 1:50, 3:45; Tues., 1:15, 3:05; Cartoons, Mon., 1:35, 3:25; Tues.,

HOLLYWOOD (E.O.)---MURDERERS' ROW, Thur., Fri., Tues., 1:50, 7:25, 9:40; Sar., 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., Mon., 1:15, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Featurette, Thur., Fri. Tues., 1:35, 7:05, 9:20; Sun., Mon., 1,-3, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40; Sat. mat. kiddle show, 1:30,

MILLBURN --- MURDERERS' ROW, Thur., Fri, Tues. 2:10, -7, -9; Sat. 1:40, 5:10, 6;50, -J:25; Sun, Mon. 1:40, 4:05, 6:30, 9.

Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:43; Sat., Mon., 3:23, 5:26, 7:39, 9:52; Sun., 5:18, 7:34, 9:44.

REGENT (EUz.) --- SPINOUT, Thur., Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 3:10, 75:40, 10:10; Sat., 6:24, 9:50; MARCO THE MAGNIFICENT, Thur., Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., 1:20, 4:50, 8:20; Sat., 4:35, 8:01; Sat. mat., Free Kiddle

RITZ (Eliz.)---LET'S KILL UNCLE, Thur., FFI, Mon., Tues., I, 4:35, 8:15; Sat., 4:10, 8; Sun., I, 4:35, 8:15; MURDERERS' ROW, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:45, 6:25, 10; Sat., 6:02, 9:48; Sun, 2:48; Sun, 2:4 FRANKENSTEIN VS. SPACE MONSTER, Sat., 1:45.

SANFORD (Irv.) --- KALEIDOSCOPE, Thur Fri., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 4:20, 8; Sun., 1, 4:35, 8:15; Mon., 8:25; ANY WEDNESDAY, Thur., 8:15; Mon., 8:25; ANY WEDNESDAY, Inur., Fri., Tues., 9:15; Sat., 6:05, 9:40; Sun., 2:45, 6:20; 9:55; Mon., 6:30, 10:05; LOST WORLD OF SINBAD, Fri., 1:45; WORLD OF ARBOTT AND COSTELLO, 3:20, Erl; Free Kiddie Show, First National State Bank, Sat., 1; CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOST WASN'T, Mon., 1:10, 3, 4:55; Tures, 1:10, 3. 1:10, 3, 4:45; Tues., 1:10, 3.

WING, Thur, Fri. 39,7:30, 5at., 3:10, 6:30; Sun., 2:40, 6:10, 9:40; Mon., 7:15; Tues., 7:30; CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOST WASN'T, Mon., Tues., 12; 1:40, 3:20,

PLAZA--(Linden)---PROFESSIONALS, Thur., Fri., Tues., 7, 10:12; Sur., 2:35; Sun., -3:45, 6:57, 10:09; Mon., 2:35, 5:47, 8:59; LITLE ONES, Thur., Pri., Tues., 9:07; Sur., 1:15;-Sun., 5:43,-8:54; Mon., 1:30, 4:42, 7:54

Kosher tour of Mexico

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Young Israel Tours of New York will offer a series_of 12-day kosher package tours of Mexico beginning in January, Included in the finerary are

this new Years Eve





The Ritz Theater is showing a companion feature with "Murderers' Row," called "Let's Kill Uncle," a mystery thriller about a rich

Scholarship applications up in state it now possible for a New Jersey student to re-cenye up to \$1,000 annually from the scholar-

New Jersey students this year submitted 22,336 applications for college-scholarships--a 10 per cent increase over last year--according to a report issued this week by the State.

Masterwork's. Chorus slated for TV screen

The Masterwork Chorus will be featured on two television channels during Christmas, week, David Randolph will conduct the chorus in excerpts from Handel's "Messiah". The program will be shown on Channel 47, Monday, Dec. 26, at 6 p.m. This will be re-peated on Channel 13 the following day, Tiles-

day, Dec. 27, at 0:30 p.m. The program will show the conductor and chorus at work in the final stages of preparation for concerts in Philharmonic Hall and Carnegie Hall,

Scholarship Commission, Department of Education... The applications are being made by students

planning to enter college next full, Dr. Elizabeth L. Ehart, director of the propram, said the commission expects to an nonnee recipients-carly-next sprine. Since 1959 New Jersey has granted awards to five percent of the high school graduating.

class of the proceeding year. The awards pay up to \$500 limitally and are renewable for a

four-year period. Some 14,000 students were in college this fall receiving grants under the basic program. Of these, 4,642 were recipients just emering



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side of the state.

The awards are made on a basis of financial need. High school record and qualifying test scores, Thirty-five per cent of the awards nay

be granted to students attending colleges out-

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Christinas tree can be made out of gradu-ated dizes of red clay jury. Start with a

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THE **GOLDEN YEARS**

HOW TO MEET THE NEW YEAR IF YOU'RE NEAR RETREMENT This is the Season of Concern, The coming of a New Year always is -- for mon and

women who have passed the age of 59, Are they planning well-enough for retirement? Are they saving enough money? What are they going to do after 65? It is only twice a year, on New Year's and on birthdaya. that they fret about these things very much, So it seems fitting, with 1967 coming on, that they get some consolation and some guidance on their concerns. A retired office manager, Robert W, Gardner, has a little of both.

Mr. Gardner retired a-year-and-a-half ago. He made no preparations for retirement, because he made u gamble on ourwiring a

compulsory retirement policy and lost; he accumulated virtually no savings for it, because he was having too much hin spending vliat hermade. Vac his retirement has been fleand Mrs. Gardner are happy.

What, if he had to do it over again, would he-do -- starting at about age 59?

-"For one thing, I wouldn't worry too much about it," he says, "God will provide, and the has Medicare, pension plans, Social Security, and a benevolent Great Society to help our. But Still, having gone through the retirement mill-I-would-do-certain-thimes:-"I would start with a doctor, I would get one young enough to accept the Medicare concept and young enough to outlive me. I'd see him every six months so he could build such a "file" on me that he could tell at once when 1 started breaking up.

young enough to accept the idea of foothilized taw, which is likely to follow Socialized Mad-teme; and young enough to barre a file on at-

my alfalirs..." Then, Mr. Gardner says, he'd sell his house -and-move into-an-apartment.""That's the onlycivilized way to live in retirement. The upeep-on-a-house,-the-bother-of-it,-and-all those dons and kiddles aren't THAT much fun." He would set up a file at once and suart filling=16 with the valuable papers needed for retirement, including birth certificate, marringe certificate, military service records, income tax records, insurance policies, copy of will, and company retirement data, "To come up to retiroment without-these-papers handy is a mess," he says

Mr. Gardner-says that shortly after age 59 "I would start cutting the umbilical cord hetween my job and me, This is an emotional-and mental cord, not a physical one -- the compulsory retirement policy takes care of you physically, I would train myself to understand that when I retired I would lose a sweetheart, who might love me still but would want no more dates with me, I would start culti-

ment project he would undertake at age 59 or so would be the cultivation of new friends who had interests completely apart from his job.

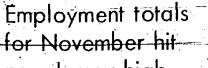
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Large sale of watches in Christmas season NEW YORK (UPI) - More than two-thirds

of all sales of watches bought as glits an---nually-in-tho-United-States-are-made-duringthe Christmas season, according to a con---sumer survey conducted by an independent research organization for Bulova Watch. -Fimepieces, the survey-shows, are second. only to toys in pre-holiday sales volume and this watch sales in the yuletide season are expected to reach a record 18,5 million an increase of about 19 per cent over units, an incre the 1965 total.



new Jersey high

Non-farm wage and salary employment in New Jersey attained a new record level in November for the third consecutive month. According to estimates prepared by the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry on the basis of its monthly employer survey, November employment, excluding farm, do mestic, self-employed and unpaid family workers, was up 6,500 to 2,370,500. This was 07,900, or 2.9 percent, above the level for

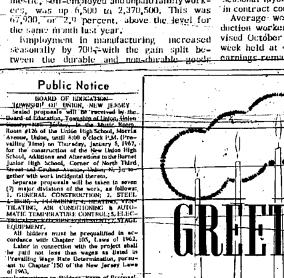
Supposed in manufacturing increased seasonally by 700-7-with the gain split between the durable and non-durable

tor where employment ross by 800, jobmanufacturing, due mainly to seasonal lay-uffs_by, a large_toy manufacturer.-In-nondurable goods, employment in the paper in-dustry rose by 400.

Nonnanufacturing employment was up more than seasonally by 5,800. Nearly all of this gain was the result of a pre-Christmas surge gain was the result of a pre-christian surge in buying and mailing which boosted employ-ment by 4,800 in trade and 4,100 in govern-ment. These rises were partially offset by seasonal layoffs of 2,400 in services and 1,200 in contract construction. Average weekly earnings of factory pro-

duction workers were unchanged from a revised October record of \$119.11. The work-week held at 41,5 hours, and average hourly carnings remained at a level of \$2,87.





-Thursday, Dec. 22, 1966-

sectors--and was at a post-World War 11 record for the third time in as many months.

The largest single gain was in the electrical

machinery industry of the durable goods-sec-

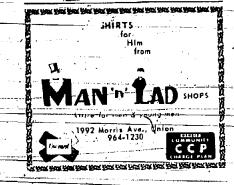




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paper's Friday deadline is advised for material submitted for the issues of Dec. 29 and Jan. 5 because of the legal holidays Monday and Jan. 2. Organizational, social and most other news items for the issue of Dec. 29 should be submitted by tomorrow. Material for the issue of Jan. 5 should be submitted by Dec. 30.



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Charter program to be held Jan. 21

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of John Matron will headline the program and spotlight its own quartets, "The Nu-Tones" and "The Whatever Four," Featured guests for the evening will include "The Day Dream-" a Sweet Adeline quartet and the 1964-65 Region 14 Champions, and "The Schoolhouse Four," a male quartet from the Greater Jer-City and Livingston Chapters of the

5.P.E.B.S.O.S.A. Tickets are \$4 and may be obtained from Mrs. Louis Viggiano of Clark at FU 8-9055. RETURN TRIP

it's no joke, son. In Indiana, a motorist ran-off-the-road,-crashed-into-a-house and pent more than a week in the hospital. A year later, he did it sgain, Same road, same house and, you guessed it, same hospital.

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It's wise to be right on the Parkway

The Garden State Parkway this week took second step in its special safety educaion-and-enforcement campaign for keeping to the right on the road after seeing success

from the first. Parkway toll collectors began distribution of a follow-up prompter card-to-motorists start of the campaign last month pointed to

citing the initial success of efforts and calling for continued compliance with the State law to drive to the right. Executive Director D. Louis Tond of the

New Jersey Highway Authority, which oper-ates the toll road, said all reports since the

a big improvement by drivers in leaving the left or center lanes open when the right

is available to them. never looked clearer than it did in the first weeks after, the campaign announcement," Tonti noted.

The new card hand-out, timed for the holf day driving period, stresses the message as the first did last month: DO-NOT-DRIVE-CENTER OR LEFT LANE

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IF RIGHT LANE IS AVAILABLE KEEP RIGHT STRICT ENFORCEMENT At the same time, State Police on the Parkway reported issuing 276 summonses for failure to keep right last month in the concen-trated safety drive. This number contrasted

ith 72 issued in the same month the year

UNDER THE CAMPAIGN program, Parkway

hicles ... Some

staff members are also spotting and reporting Keep-Right offenders along the road for the

forwarding of educational letters home to the

registered owners of the

before.

Winter `air conditioning' for comfort

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Heat and humidity,bugaboos of summer, concern the homeowner in winter, too, although in different comlination

For a home to be properly "air conditioned not just heated in winter or cooled in summer, a proper humidity level should be maintained at all times, regardless of whether it means the addition or removal of moisture from

And, increasingly, homeowners are coming to feel the really complete home conditioning system requires, in addition, an electronic_

air filter which can provide pure air in the home at least, no matter what the state of outdoor air pollution, "It is a known fact," according-to the -Climate Control Countil, "that people ure more conscious of disconfort from humidity problems during the summar Theorem in the problems during the summer. Throughout the summer people say 'its not the heat, it's the humidity,' and, essentially, they are correct." in the winter, however, the Council says, "this awareness does not generally exist. This is because insufficent humidity -- winter's problem -- makes itself felt in more subtle ways than does too much of it." In winter, as well as in summer, however comfort is a product of temperature and humidity. With lower humidities, higher temperatures are required to give the desired comfort conditions. By raising the humidity in a given area, within reasonable limits, temperature can be lowered, resulting in more economical-operation of the heating system and lower fuel bills. In _addition, _it_is_generally_recognized

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respiratory difficulties, chapped and itching skin and similar conditions often are alleviated when dry winter air is humidified, Aside from health considerations, inadequate humidity is detrimental to books, furniture,

house plants. While too much moisture is harmful, of course, too little can damage cold. Therefore, if winter air, which holds less molsture to begin with, is heated within the home, the relative humidity drops unless moisture is added to compensate for the rise in temperature.

Mechanical Humidification As knowledge of winter humidification in--creasus, more and more homeowners are equipping their homes with mechanical humidification -- either the built-in central humidifiers which can be used with ducted, warm-air beating systems or- a variety of odels which make it possible to portableumidity any house or apartmen Close to 5 million American families already

have such equipment, according to Berns Air King Corporation, Chicago, and another 750,000 are expected to purchase such equipment this For portable installations, Berns Air King

advises, generally two console or several table idifiers are required to do the job top in all but the smallest areas, Conscientious maintenance of humidifier units -- regular cleaning, removal of scale or sediment that may build up on operating parts, filling with fresh water and use of an air purifiergermicide solution -- will help keep air fresh

germicide solution -- will help keep air fresh and free of odor. For really "purifying", a home's air --removing smoke, dust, pollens, other allergy-causing irritants -- the electronic filter is or, where this is not feasible, a portable unit Such filters now, according to the National Warm Air and Air Conditioning Association, are so efficent that particles of an inch can be trapped.

native of Elizabeth, He received a

have already been sent. While safety officers have reported a widespread disregard of the State's Keep-Right law on New Jersey highways in general, the Park-way directed special attention to the problem along its road as a serious source of acci-dents and traffic disorder there. Numerous accidents on the Parkway have been attributed to drivers who bottled up the

left or center lane and impelled motorists chind to pass them on the right. Both N Jersey law and Parkway regulation require motorists to keep to the right and pass on the left.

to the right and pass on the left. The practice of using the lafr or conter lane for steady driving when the right lane is open has also been a cause of traffic congestion as it deterred the proper-movement of motorists behind with a resulting waste of the road's capacity. Although slow drivers in the left lane are

often cited, the requirement that a motorist move over to the right as soon as possible with safety applies regardless of the speed at which the vehicle is being driven....whether 60 miles per hour or less.

All Parkway employees have been alerted to the need for overcoming the unsafe pracuse of the road, Some 100,000 of the new prompter cards are to be issued by the collectors to Parkway motorists before Christmas Day.

Season's

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Former Freeholder Matthew chairman of the Union County Heart Fund for the past two years, has been elected to the board of trustees of the New Jersey Heart Association,

Association this year, broke the all-time record.

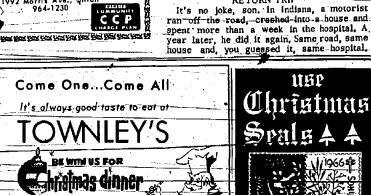
bachelor of science degree from Rutgers and the degree of master of business administration from Seton Hall University's Graduate School of Business Administration. He has also undertaken studies at the Seton Hall Rinaldo, who raised \$81.302 for the Heart Iniversity School of Law, Newark: the School of Law of St. John's University, New York City, and Columbia University, New York City. An officer of a North Jersey consulting firm, He is a candidate for a doctorate in public administration at New York University.

Rinaldo is a former president of the Town-ship-of-Union-Zoning-Board of Adjustment and served on the Union County Board of Freeholders in 1963 and 1964. He was selected as the "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" in 1965 by the Union Junior Chamber of Com-

YMCA_Christmas fete



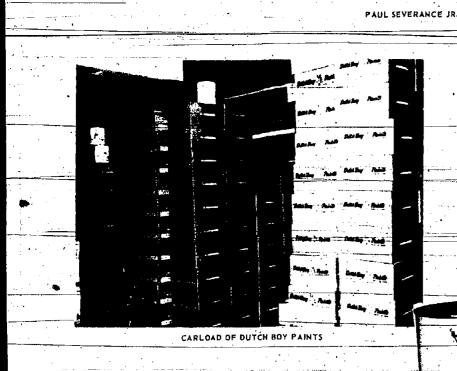


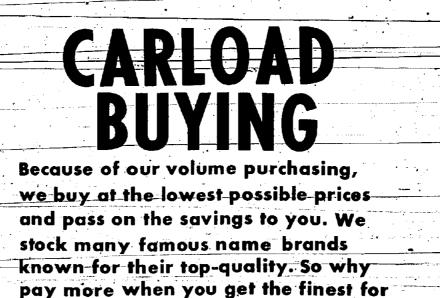


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Club donates dolls to hospitalized tots; other Yule projects

Thirty-two stuffed dolls have been donated by the Mountainside Woman's Club to chil-dren in the Trenton State Hospital, The dolls were made by club members, Members also donated 30 gifts for the teenage girls in the Janet Memorial Home, Elizabeth, in addi-tion, earlier in the month the club members baked and cooked and packed cookies for members of the armed forces now serving overseas.

The Christmas projects were carried out by the American Home department, under the by the American Home department, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Donald Hancock. At the club's Christmas party, held recently "in the Mountainside Inn, Mrs. John Dick-of. Hadden Heights, a landscape artist, presented

a program entitled "Christmas Decorations

Four of the decorative pieces, created by Mrs. Dick were given to the prize winners for the day, Mrs. William Styler, Mrs. Royal Zeitler, Mrs. Joseph Nothum and Mrs. Vincent Verral

First Newcomers hold dinner party The members of the first executive board

of the Mountainside Newcomers Club and their husbands held a progress dinner recently at the homes of Mr, and Mrs. Rollin Schiefel-bein of Garret rd, and Mr, and Mrs. Steven Wagner of Fox trail. Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Ayling, Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Getch-is, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. John Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ster-zinger .and Mr. and Mrs. William Weiler. The club was formed in 1953.

Holy Cross open to public Dec. 24

The sanchuary of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave., Springfield, will be open to the general public for meditation and prayer Christmas Eve from 3 to 7p.m., it

All persons have been invited to come into the church, where Christmas decorations, candles and music will be seen and heard. The public is also welcome to attend the worship "service beginning 7 p.m. on Christmas Eve the church announced,

Two women to model

in benefit fashion show

Mrs. Robert Weltchek and Mrs. Emanuel Stanton, both of Springfield, will be models in a fushion show to be held for the benefit of the Dr. J. Herbert Rabinowitz Memorial Fund Jan. 15 in the Governor Morris Hotel, Morristown.

The fund was established by friends and patients of the late Dr. Rabinowitz to provide special services for children at Babies Unit, United Hospitals of Newark,

Sub-Junior Division

The Sub-lunior Division of the Springfield Woman's Club hold a meeting recently at the home of president Betty Mumford, The girls made holiday_favors which will be presented to the children at Overlook Hospital. Writing paper with photographs of New Jersey sites will be sold by the sub-juniors. All girls interested in joining the club were asked to call the president; Betty Mumford.

Largest desalting plant.

PITTSBURGH (UPI)--The largest single-unit desalting plant in the United States will be built in Key West, Fla., by Westinghouse Electric Corp. The 2,620,000-gallon-a-day-facility will be the first commercial application in the United States of a seawater deplant to provide a community's water

Varied Christmas activities slated at First Presbyterian

GARDEN OF EDEN -- Fourth graders of St. James School are shown

in a scene from their Christmas play, Wayne Dostal, as the snake, is in front. Standing, from left, are James Plylynski as Adam,

Christmas Eve at the Springfield Presbyterian Church will begin with the traditional Family Service at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Sanctuary. Through the singing of carols, seasonal anthems and dramatic tableaux dur-of lesus Christ will be retold.

During the service, the combined Senior, Girls' and lunior Chiors will lead the congregation in song. Linda Vitale, Marsha Wright and Berty Burtt will be the soloists. John Bunnell will direct the choirs and Mrs. Wil-

Overlook Hospital cites Mrs. Greene

as 15-year worker

Constance Greene of 10 Ruby st., Springfield, was among 75 long-term employees of Overlook Hospital, Summit, who received service pins at the annual service award tea yesterday at the hospital, Mrs, Greene has been employed in the nursing department for the past 15 years. Speakers included John Pointer, Overlook

trustee and chairman of the public relations committee, and Robert E. Heinlein, director of the hospital and president of the board of mustees,

"The growing number of long-term employees at Overlook reflects the importance of progressive personnel policies," Heinlein commented, "The modern hospital must keep pace with industry in fair employment prac-tices. Certainly the commodity the hospital handles is the most important -- health and -- and the people working in this vital field must be skilled, efficient and fairly recompensed for their services." He added that Overlook over the past several years has established well-defined job descriptions, wage and salary scales, vacation and basic life insurance, Blue Cross and Blue Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT Shield-coverage for its employees, The HARD TO FIND

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liam Meglaughlin will be at the organ. Members of the Westminster Followship will portray the characters in the Nativity scenes. A manger score-will be constructed at the front of the Church Sanctuary, Special lighting effects will-onhance the performance of

he Christmas story. <u>At 11:15 p.m. a candlelight service will be</u> held in the Sanctuary. This will be a meditative service featuring the singing of the old familiar Christinas carols, together with a meditation by the Pastor, the Rev. Bruce W. Evans, This service was instituted last year in the local church and was most enthusiastically attended by members of the congregation, Groge Anderson, 2 member of the church, will be organist for the candidight

service. Christmas Day will be observed on Sunday. ar both the 9:30 and 11 services. Rev. Lyans. will being the Christmas message at both services. His sermon topic will be "fonor-row Is Here." No Church School classes will be held and families of the church have been asked to attend either one of the services asked to attend either one of the services as family groups, Nursery Service will be pro-vided in the Chapel for 1 to 3 year olds. The Senior and Girls' Choirs of the church -will-sing the antiem, "Angels from the tealms-of Glory" and the Senior Choir will sing Handel's "Halichajah Chorus," The choirs will be under the dimention of Durant, "the choirs will be under the direction of Bunnell, music direc-tor of the church. Mrs. Meglaughtin will be

at the organ. Once again, the Church Sanctuary will be decorated-with-the-teaditional-display-of-poinsettias. These are presented each year by isen. Additional flower

Gifts for Runnells prepared by units

Joseph Corrigan and Sean O'Donnell as trees, Joseph Del Mauro as God and Kim Moeller as Eve.

of Woman's Club Christmas gifts for patients at Runnels Hospital in Berkeley Heights were made by two.

groups of the Springfield Woman's Club re-The warden_department_made_corsages_at_n

of 1 Warwick eircle. Mrs. Frank McCourt of 267 Northview ave. ways and means chairman, announced that a

recent_rummage_sale netted nearly \$200. Th money will be donated to a charity.Mrs. ...Elleen_Burkan, ...'Mrs. New Jersey," vas guest speaker at the Christmas party held by the group. The program included carol singing and a solo by Mrs. Henry Wright, ac-

Candlelight service at Lutheran church to be held Saturday Try Hards Christmas activities at Holy Cross-Luth Church, 639 Mountain ave., Springfield, were announced this week. This morning, the women

of the congregation will decorate the church and On Christmas eve, the church building will be

in all the ORT schools, it is necessary to re-enroll all members, according to a chapter spokesman,	zil, Holland, India, South Africa, Uruguay and the United S. Derby rd., re-enrolim States. <u>Chairman</u> , said that in 19 the Springfield Chapter
This year's enrollment in the schools is expected to reach at least 50,000 students in 633 training units. The	President Lyndon B. John- son has said of the ORT pro- gram, "The members of the Women's American ORT are
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may be starts i in 20 years. "Diring the past year, construction costs of residential properties have increased 4 per cent, and there is little prospect that this upward trend will be reversed next year, or, for that matter, at any time in the foreseeable future. Citing another important reason that this is the time to invest in property, he said that "land-prices have contin-

ued to rise, and they can be expected to continue their upward spiral," "In the coming months, therefore, persons interested in making a home purchase should put aside all hesitancy and arrange to visit properties currently being offered for sale," he continued, "A home purchased today generally can... be expected to increase about five per cent in value in most areas over the next year," he said, "Reat estate has been and can be expected to con-tinue to be one of the safest investments and best bedges

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ORT Chapter begins campaign

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ing. In assisting them to a better way of life, ORT members are making an outstand-ing contribution to humanity and our free nation." Mrs. Bernard Mollen of 28

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S. Derby rd., re-enrollment chairman, said that in 1965 the Springfield Chapter at-United



are presented by various members of the congregation in memory of loved ones. Mrs. Charles Beardsley and Mrs. Raymond Forbes are in charge of decorating the Sanctuary. After the services, the poinsettias will be distributed among the ill and elderly-memers of the congregation by the De the church, under the direction of Stabley Kroe-

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open from 3 until 7 p.m. for private prayer and meditation with recorded Christmas music, At p.m., the candlelight carol service will begin with two choirs, a soloist, songs by the Sunday school children, and hymns by the congregation. The president of the high school youth group, harles Dunleavy, will read the Christmas popel, and the vice-president, Henry Frender, berger, will read the scripture lesson.

have hunch together.

On Christmasday, there will be two services, of and the adult 3545 and 10:45 arm, Sunday echoot and the adult Bible class will be held as usual at 9:30 a.m. The community was invited to all these services, The pastor, the Rev. K. J. Stimpf, will have the sermon on the theme "The Christmas -Sign of God's Presence," The children of the Sunday school have also

undertaken a special project, Each one is bringing on Christmas eve a efficient of a child-in-the Brownsville section of New York where a Lutheran infission has recently begun.

VFW Post gives party for disabled

Officers of Battle Hill Post 7683, Veterans orneers of name and cost and cost, veterants of Loreign Wars, Springfield, welcomed Dis-abled Veterans of American Wars, Paraplegic Chapter 51, at their annual Christmas party held Dec, 13 at Ciro's Restaurant, Route 22 and Mourtin and Costantial. and Mountain ave., Sprinefeld, This was the first time the par, plegic vet-grans, Jacompanied by their wives, held their

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annual party in Springfield, In welcor, ug them, commander Frank G, Rebel advised them to hold future annual parties in Springfield, The officers with Commander Rebel were Dominick Casternovia, senior vice-commander; Clarence 'h, Buckalew, quartermaster, and Edward A, Cardinal, chaptain.

Commander Rebel commented, "These veterans certainly had the real 'Christmas spirit' to come to the affair in spite of adverse weather conditions,"

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and the Try hards. included Nancy O'Grady, 172-422; Ann Schaffernoth, 166-405; Gen Ammiano, 165-157-140; Helen Keppler, 163-438; AnnGradiano. 163-158-456; Lots Vesey, 101-429; Marie Beyer, 154-415; Meg Mende, 154-411; Freda Kaelblein, 150-429, and Rita Gerardo, 150,

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- Past Prexies Club of Auxiliary holds monthly meeting in Union

carols.

The Past Presidents Club of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Michael A. Kelly Post 2433, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held its monthly meeting on the evening of Dec, 13 at the home of Mrs. Michael Viperina, 314 St. Johns Pl., Union, with Mrs. James Manuey, president, presiding. The formal, opening of the club'spresiding, the formal opening of the club's-meeting was conducted by Mrs, Manney, Mrs, Frank Chepiga, treasurer; and Mrs. Thomas Brenna, chaplain, pro-tem, In addition to the local members, out of

town members also attended. Members con-tributed to the club's special cancer fund account, which is turned over to the aux-illary's treasury annually during the February meeting, at which time past presidents are special guests of the auxiliary. The auxiliary's first Pehniary meeting will be held at the Post Memorial Home, Kirkman pl. and High st., Uhlon.

- Mrs. Viparing, chairman of special money-raising projects, has announced that the dis-

carded Christmus cards collection will start in January, and from that time until the month of September, members will make Christmas name tags, which will go on sale in the fall of the 1967 Christmas season, Proceeds will be added to the special cancer fund.

Mrs. Viparina, who also is the club's social activities chairman, announced that the members are contributing monthly payments toward the club's annual end of the season dinner and theater party to be held in the spring.

The Jahuary meeting will be postponed to the second Tuesday of the month (Jan, 10) because of the New Year's holiday week. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Chepiga, 741 Suburban rd, The present staff of officers, will begin

serving its second year term in January. At the Dec, 13 meeting, a surprise package was awarded to-Mrs. Thomas Brennan, Following the close of the business session, a

Christmas party was held, Hostess Mrs. Viparina served special Christmas party refreshments. There was an exchange gifts distribution, and members sang Christmas

Miss Mary Dick to be April bride

Mr. William S. Dick of Oakhurst, formerly of Whitewood rd., Union, itas announced the engagement of itas daughter, Mary Viryinia of Parsippany, to joseph William Sommer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sommer of Mt. Tabor. The bride-elect, an alumna of Union High School and Nowark State College, is a mathmatics teacher in Parsippany, Her fiance, who received bachelor's and Master's degrees from Montelair State College, is chairman of the mathematics depart-

ment at Central Junior High School, Parsippany. An April wedding is planned.

Union dentist inducted

by professional group

Dr. Jacob II. Oxman of Union the newly inducted fellows of the American College of Dentists, which held its annual The College of Deficiency, which here it's annual meeting redenty in Dallas, Tex, The College-elected new officers, awarded honorary followships and presented special awards at the meeting, held the onjunction with

the annual session of the American Dental Association.

<u>Hahne & Company</u> Westfield Christmas Store Hours

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Serve Ambrosia, a fruit appetizer,

during festivities

Serve Ambrosia as an appetizer or des-sert for holiday entertaining, suggests Anne. L. Sheelen, County Home Economist, A colorful and classic way to feature fruit

in the menu, Ambrosia-is a refreshing change of pace from rich, festive food choices. The unique trademark of Ambrosia is that it is a combination of fresh-fruits topped with <u>coconut</u>. The basis for fruit ambrosia is usually grapefruit and orange sections, These can be peeled and sectioned in the home or the added work can be eliminated by pur-chasing them already in this form.

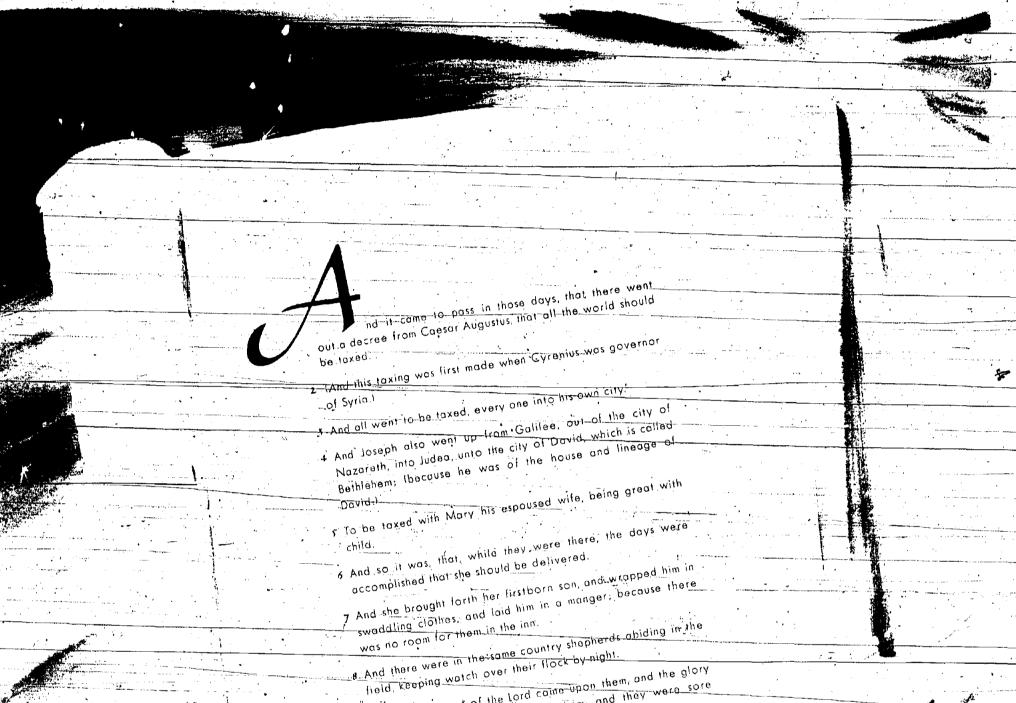
Fruit varieties added to the grapefruit and orange sections are a matter of per-sonal choice. Banana slices, red apple slices, tangerine-sections, grapes, berries, and cher. ries are just a few of the possibilities. Another version of Ambrosia also calls for the addition of tiny marshmallows and chopped pecans.

Choose the fruit varieties that are the most available to you and will be among the flavors your family and friends enjoy. The scattering of shredded coconut over the top of the fruit just before serving is essential. The addition of the coconut adds

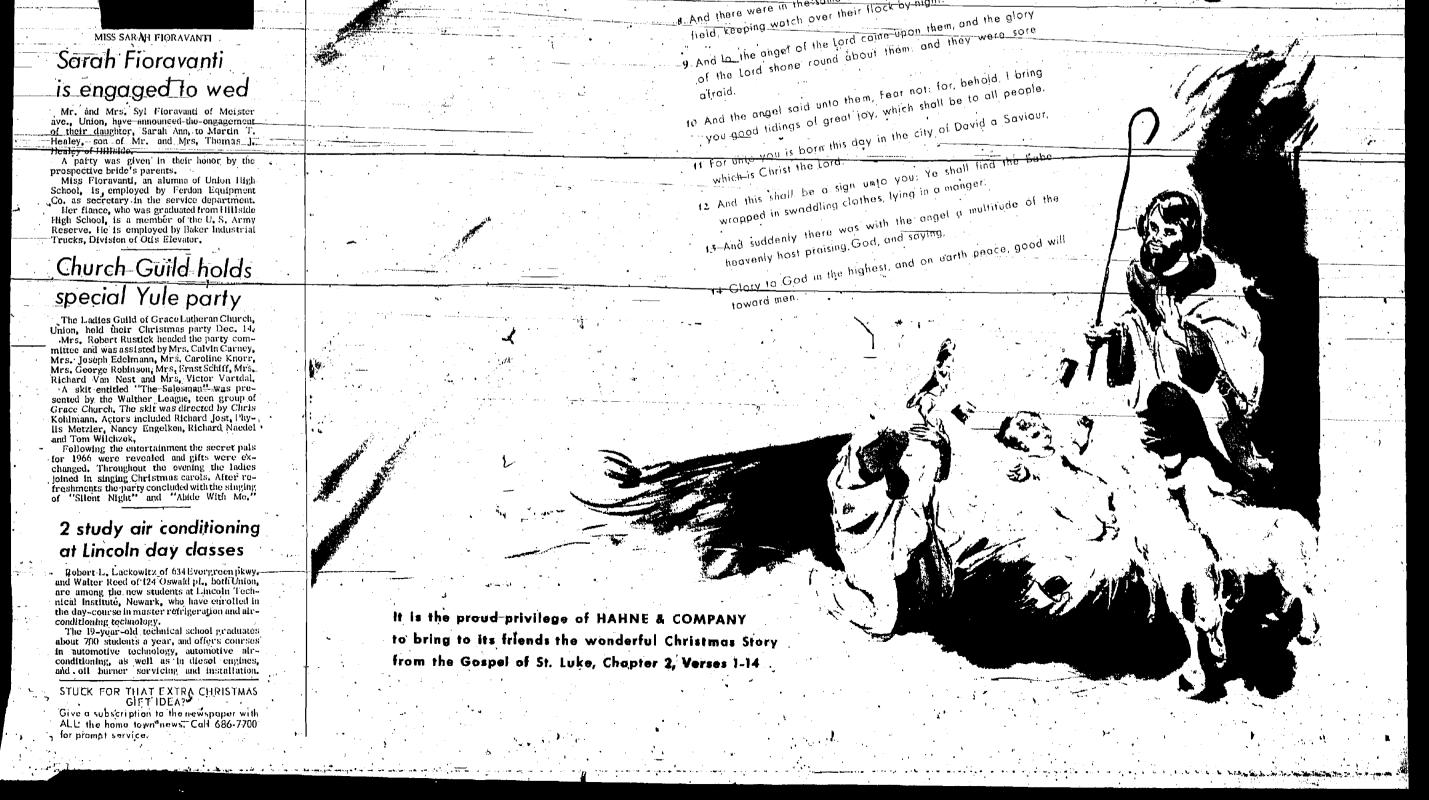
the crowning touch to the fruit.



MISS SARAH FIORAVANTI









MRS. JAY WARMAN

Plan activities, jobs; evaluate resources before retirement

Refirement has many meanings for peoplereports Mabel G. Stolte, County Home economist. For your husband it may mean-mercly_slowing down to part-time after years of raising a family, building a business or working toward other family or personal goals. For you, the homemaker, it may mean merely change in how you spend your working hours. Regardless of the individual meaning, retirement means changed activities. Studies show that all couples to through a short period of adjustment. They withdraw from some activities; continue others or begin new ones. Not that these changes are simple. But there are things you can do to make the changes easier.

One thing you can do is check your assets: physical and mental health, material goods and spirinul strength, Most of you will find you have a good many pluses to help during your period of adjustment and throughout later years. Consider your interests, skills, friends, financial resources and planning done er the years.

If you stop to evaluate your resources, you will most likely find you have more than you thought. There are a few-questions you should start asking yourself and answering

as retirement-grows neaver, Will you want to leave your present com munity for a new one? Will you want to be nearer children, other-relativos or-friends? If you are a gainfully_employed_homemaker, will you are a gainfully employed nonmaker, will you want to continue working? Full or part-time? Will you want to use your skills in volunteer work? Will you want to sell your prosent-home, buy or rent a smaller

When it comes to analyzing your cash income resources, it will be a good idea to visit your local Social Security office and your life insurance agent. The latter can help you accurately estimate your income and decide what-to-use-for-ready_cash_and_what_to_keepnergencies-and-family-prot

Zymroz-Warman wedding conducted Saturday evening

Miss Elayne Mary Zymroz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Zymroz of 29 Twin Oaks oval, Springfield, was married Saturday, night to jay irwin Warman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Warman of 158 Lelak ave., Springfield.

Rabbi Jonathan Prinz and Rabbi Philip Aronson officiated at the ceremony at the Florham Park Country Club, where a recepton followed. The bride's father escorted his daughter.

Miss Janet Stephanie Zymroz of Springfield, served as maid of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Karen Lewandowski of East Brunswick, cousin of the bride; Rosemary Quagliato of Edison, JoAnn Smith of Staten Island, N. Y.

Ivan Sanford Warman of Springfield served best man for his brother. Ushers included Harry Leslie Warman of Springfield, another rother of the groom: Michael Ross of Roselle Park, Stephen Tomie of Springfield, Robert Rosen of Lebanon, Pa., Albert Lewendowski of runawick, co of the bride: and Lan

Levins of Springfield. Mrs. Warman, who was graduated from Newark State College, Union, is a teacher with the Morris Plains Board of Education,

Her husband, an alumnus of Temple-Uni-ersity Technical Institute, Philadelphia, Pa., 15 a production engineer for Radio Corpora-tion of America.

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MISS JUDIE MERTE

Judie K. Merten

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Following a nine-day honeymoon in Jamaica, West Indies, the couple will reside in Flanders, N. J.



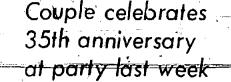
set by Sharon unit

Sharon Ghapter 249, order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular monthly public luncheon, Wednesday at the Masonic Temple 1912 Morris ave., Union. Mrs. Fred D. Baumann Sr., charlman, has

announced that the menu will include meat loar, akad potatoes and assorted desserts Mrs. Ernst Koerner, co-chairman, will ba saisted by Mrs. William H. Taylor, cashier, virs. George Mackle, Mrs. Henry Guent and Mrs. Arthur Dicker.

Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. proceeds go to the Masonic Temple A11 Foundation mortgage fund.

NOT MUCH ON TRAVEL BARTLESVILLE, Okia. (UPI) -- Fifty-two percent of all American adults have never traveled-more-than-200-miles from home and three out of every five have never spent-a night in a hotel or mutel, according to a survey by Phillips Petroleum Company. party.



Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mayr of 1331 Burnet anniversary last week, and were hosts/at an open house and cocktail party at their home last Saturday afternoon for relatives and friends.

Fifty-five guests were present including Union Township Committeer nan and Mrs. Koloman Kiss.

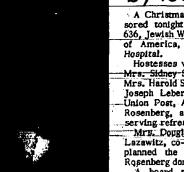
Following an afternoon party, the group journeyed to Patricia Murphy's, Yonkers, N.Y., by charter bus, for dinner and to enjoy the claborate. Christmas display there, -Ap.a private dinner carty table arranged for the celo-brants at the restaurant, there were settings for 15 guests,

Among them were the couple's maid of honor, Mrs. Kobert Hohner of Kenilworth, and Mayr's mother, Mrs. Gustav Mueller of Lauften, Germany, who is currently visiting her daughter and son-in-law for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Petuskey of Edison, Mr. Mrs. Max Schwarz of Springfield, Mr. Mrs. Richard Kalmbacher and Mrs. Kart s, Karl Strom. Couples from Union included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider and Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Schmidt. The honored couple was the recipient of bouquets, floral arcangements and gifts. The party continued at the Mayr's home following heir return from Yonker

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Knox of Northford, Conn. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jo-Ann, to Jeffrey Alan Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Richards Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Mayr were married Dec. 12, 35 years ago in Newley, by the late Rev. Eugene Puessle of the German Evangelical. of 2794 Larchmond rd., Union. <u>Miss Knox attended the Inter-American</u> <u>University in Saltillo Coabulla, Maxico and</u> Church, Avon ave., and 17th st The later Robert Hohner and Mrs. Robert Hohner of Her fiance, who attended Fairleigh Dickin-son University, is a senior at Union County Technical Institute. Kenilworth were members of the wedding



ott Junior College

MISS JO-ANN KNOX

Jeffrey Richards

is a future groom

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-Thursday, Dec. 22, 1966 Party, dance slated for veterans tonight by local Auxiliary

A Christmas dance and party will be spon-sored tonight by the Union Ladies Auxiliary 636, Jewish War Veterans of the United States America, at the East Orange Veterans

Hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur H. Goldman, Mrs. Sidney Struison, Mrs. Phillp Garfinkle, Mrs. Harold Snyder, Mrs. Max Cohen and Mrs. Joseph Leberfeld. Past commanders of the Union Post, Arthur H. Goldman and A. Irving Rosenberg, a local attorney, will assist in serving refreshments

Mrs. Dopglas Davis, chairman, Mrs. Harry Lazawitz, co-Chairman, and Mrs. Ben-Fried planned the affair. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosenherg donated a cake.

A board meeting will follow the dance. Arrangements will be completed for a paidup membership supper scheduled on the eve-ning of Jan. 5. Mrs. Murray Wolf and Mrs. Philip Garfinkte, Chairman and co-chairman respectively, will announce their plans. arrange to have a filmon Israel and the Tel

Hashomir Hospital in Israel screened at adate to be announced. Funds contributed by the auxiliaries to the National Ladies Auxiliary under the Israel program, are being forwarded and utilized to improve the hos-

piral. The board will convene following the hospital party at the home of Mrs. Go Meeker rd., Union."

At the group's recent regular meeting, memorial service was conducted by the na tional vice-president, in memory of the late Samuel Weinstein.

A new puppy from Santa? Care for it

A puppy is frequently a Christmas gift that will af-fect-the family and furnislungsfor some time, says Carolyn F. Yuknus, Senior County Home Economist. In considering a pet as a gift,

it is only fair to realize that this cute, furry animal is only a baby, much like an infant, and must be prepared for, loved, and trained-to-take-its proper place as a member of the family.

In selecting a pet, make cer-tain it is healthy. A check with a veterinary before the gift is presented is a wise move. The first couple of days with a new pet is important. After all, this animal has been used to the warmth of a mother and other brothers or sisters to play with. So, when a puppy ines or cries it is a norma loneliness. And from a pet's point of view this big world is pretty cold and frightening. Therefore, it is important to Mrg. Henry Merten of 885Garden st., Union, create a small area for its very own. This should be has announced the engagement of her daughter. where members of the family Judie Kathleen Merten, to John-Chester Verare, not out in the yard or h milvea of Gien Burnie, Md., som of Mr. and Mrs. J. Chester Vermilyea of Langhorne, Pa. the basement far away from people for long periods of The bride-elect is employed by H. Schultz

A kitcheh area may be quite Her flance, who is employed by the Westinghouse Electrical Corp., Baltimore, Md., is studying electrical engineering at Johns Hop-kins in the evening division. satisfactory for this temporary adjustment. In the pet's area there should be a warm bed, fresh water, training papers and some toys to play

Housebreaking a · pet is holiday-program-tonightsimilar to training children. Regular frequent trips out-The Burnet Junior High School PTA, Union, doors are time consuming for will feature a holiday program this evening at 8 in the school auditorium, Mrs. Irving Dan-zig will preside at a brief Parent-Tcacher

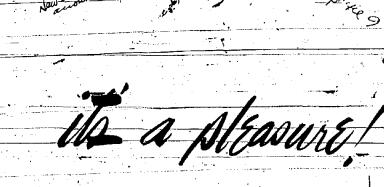
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a short period of time but are necessary if you want, to help the pet learn. Correcting or discipling a pet can be most effective with

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plans new events

Holy Spirit group

The Rosary-Altar Society of Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, will receive Communion of the 8 a.m. Mass on Sunday,

Jan. 1, 1967. The regular monthly meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 8 p.m. in the parish hall.

Miss Petronella Russn program chairm has announced that guest speaker for the evening will be Miss Mary Kanane, Union County surrogate, whose topic will be "To Will or. Not to Will," Refreshments will be

Directory to be compiled of all religions in U.S.

ST, LOUIS (UP)-Dr, Arthur Carl Piepkorn started-a-one-year-leave of absence from Concordia Seminary of the Missouri-Luther an Synod here to compile a directory of all religious denominations in the United States. Dr. Piepkorn will revise "The Religious Bodies of America," first published in 1954. He said denominations listed will include "even those with only 20 or 30 members."

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Among those who will participate in the holiday-program are Girls Glee Club, eighth tone of voice rather than beatgrade music class, seventh grade Glee Club, for pets want to please ninth grade choir and sympliony-orchestra. The program was planned and directed by their new master. Pupples and kittens should not be allowed to have the run Mrs. Ula Mae Greenspan, Robert Cohen and Mortimer Geist, members of the school facof the house until they have been completely housebroken and adjust to their new sur-

Protestants, Catholics

in joint mercy-mission

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Protestants and Catho-lics are once again embarked on a joint expense of ruined home furnishings. Just remember that this is an animal which

Mercy mission, A shipment of 20,000 tons of bulk wheat valued at \$1,695,000 is en route to famine-plagued India under sponsorship of Lutheran World Rolief, Church World Service and Catho-Hor Ballef Services The shipment in the sponsor is a haby with a lot to learn, much as a child, in a short period of time. lic-Relief Services. The shipment is the second Vacation to be sponsored jointly by Catholic and Protestant agencies. The first was the Catholic Re-life Services-Church World Service shipment

of 21,000 tons of wheat to India last May,

Curry recipe. Good curry can use a cheaper cut of lamb. Heat 2 tablespoons of salad oil. Brown 4 lamb neck slices, each about 3/4-inch thick; drain off drippings. Combine 2 teaspoons of curry powder and 1/2 teaspoon of chill powder. Slowly stir in 1 (10 1/2-ounce) can of con-

densed cream of chicken soup and 1 cup of water. Add to lamb, Cover and cook over low heat-30 minutes, or until lamb is tonder. Turn occasionally, Serve over hot rice, Makes 4 servings.

Foundation is sponsoring its first 5-day vacation trip --San Juan Holiday -- for the initial weekend in February, according to Thomas J. Shar-key, foundation president. The trip leaves from Newark Airport on Thursday, Feb. and returns on Feb. 6.

fund raiser

The St. Elizabeth-Hospital-

Included in the all-expense trip is a full day trip to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands and golfing facilities at the Puerto Rico resort. Reservations for this fivefour-night vacation are day, opened to all, said Sharkey, and literature is available from the Hospital Public Re-·lations Department and at the main lobby reception desk. The cost has been set at \$275 per person. The St. Elizabeth Hospital

Foundation 1s an organization open to all men and women who are interested in financially assisting the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth in providing the most modern equipment and care for patients in the hospital.

The Foundation has donated a \$55,000 Cobalt-60 Therapy Unit to St. Elizabeth Hospital and is now working toward its goal of a Cardiac Caro Unit., A total of \$14,500 has been contributed this year by the oundation,

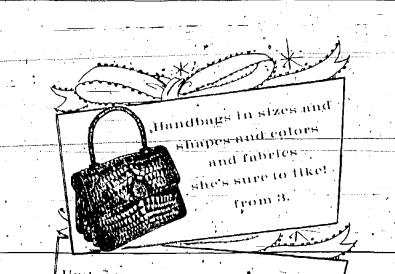
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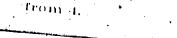
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Silk fiber is_elegant

The silk fiber has been known to generations as the Iuxurious and elegant wonder. of the fiber world, announces Carolyn F. Yuknus, Senior Home Economist. Because: World-War II curtailed the silk supply, many members of the war genera-tion are not too familiar with the wonders of silk.

Most silk is made in Japar and the supply is limited because it is costly to produce and buy.

-Silk-is-one-of-the natural fibers that is obtained from the con of the silkworm. These worms are hatched from moth eggs and after birth consume great quantities of chopped mulberry leaves for about 25 days.

During the eating period, silk glands areeither side of the worm's body and are joined at the spinnerer opening in its head, Through this orifice the silkworm extrudes its silk filaments in a figure eight motion of the head and gradually becomes encased_ in_its_own_cocoon. It takes about three days to spin a cocoon.

The fibers are reeled from the cocoon and made into yarn. The lovely soft luster of slik is one of the many reasons for its elegance. Stik holds its dyed color well but is weakened by the ultraviolet. rays of sunlight, Slik ranks second to nylon for fiber strength and is the strongest natural fiber, it loses strength when wet but regains this strength when

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Holiday luncheon

held for company

A Christmas luncheon was held at 2 p.m. Saturday, at the Springfield Steak House on Rt. 22, for employees of the Dell-Ray Realty,

Host for the occasion was Stanley Stevens,

Among the guests were Helyn Spillane, Mar-

aret Kircher, Katherine Beard, Mildred Jas-inski, Lottie Rosenstein, Gertrude Davey,

Charles Gunterberg, William Ahearn, Ter-rance Weaver, William Jarvis, Max Fessler,

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Deborah Guild sets theater party; future activities for 1967

A regular meeting of the Park-Union Guild of Deborah was held Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Machinist Hall, Chestnut st., Union, Mrs. Edward Slater, program vice-president, ar-ranged a special program which was pre-sented by Richard Karlan, who discussed the art of flower arranging.

Mrs. Harold Goldstein (686-6520) and Mrs. Martin Roff (AD 2-3568), theater party chairmen, have announced that there are some tickets still available for the forthcoming attendance of the Broadway matinee hit musical, "Cabarer," The group will attend a-matinee performance of the show following a at the Tovern-On-The-Gree luncheor Restaurant in Central Park,

The guild will hold its annual card party, Jan. 10 at the YMCA on Green Lane, in Union. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be distributed. For additional information, Mrs. Jack Snyder (EL-2-2285) and Mrs. Robert Lember (EL-5-9291) may be contacted.

membership party will be the evening of Jan, 23, Supper will be served , lower to members. For additional information, Mrs. Marcia Elman may be contacted at 683 Win-chester ave., Union, or at 688-4613.

VACATION SPENDING MIAMI BEACH, FIR. (UP) -- The typical-family vacationer spends 36 cents of every vacation dollar for lodging and 34 cents for food, according to John G. Lacock, presi-dent of Quality Courts Motels, Inc.

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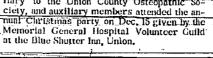
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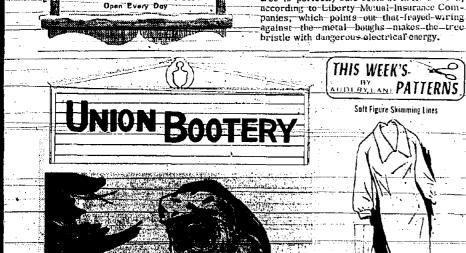
MISS BARBARA DIETLMEIER Attend Christmas party Mrs. Arthur Troum, president of the Auxi-Hary to the Union County Osteopathic So-clety, and auxiliary members attended the an-nual Christmas party on Dec. 15 given by the Memorial General Hospital Volunteer Guild



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Mr. and Mrs. John M. Dictimeter of 442 Battey ave., Union, have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann. to Allen Frederick Dvigion of South Amboy, son

Union High School, is employed by Simonds Sawand Steel Co., Union.

Her flance, an alumnus of Sayreville War. Memorial High School, is in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He is presently employed by E. R.

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late Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Dvigion. The bride-clect, who was-graduated from NEW YORK (UPI) -- Families with aniannual income of \$10,000 or more a year now make up about half the entire income of all families in the United States, according to an analysis by the Institute of Life Insurance of data made public. by the U.S. Bureau of the Census. In 1960, the \$10,000 and plus group repre-Sented only a third of nation's family income, and lease then a fifth in 1955 should a great and less than a fifth in 1955, showing a great upward shift in the country's purchasing power, the Institute said-

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-Thursday, Dec. 22, 1966-

A LOOK AT THE UNITED NATIONS with Truding Howard

UN receives gifts---all year around

Christmes time brings remembrance of . gifts, and while many people believe that all good things come in small packages -- , such as diamonds and emeralds and pearls-for the United Nations the opposite seems to be true, All good things come in great BIG packages

In the 21 years since its birth, the United Nations has received highly valued gifts, not all Nations has received menty varies into the second s grand staircases, rugs, statics, murals, foun-tains, oil paintings, doors, panelling, fences, marble floors, furniture, 178 flowering-cherry_

The \$67,093,290 hoadquarters_building_iff New York and its adjacent \$0,634,260 Dag Hammarskjold Library, which stand on 18 acres of land valued at \$9,600,000 is owned. the United Nations and is internationalterritory, but the selection of New York City for the UN site was made by the General Assembly in London at its first session because of a last-minute offer of \$8,500,000 for the purchase of the present site by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. The city of New York completed the 18-acre parcel by additional

-gifts-of property- and has made many other contributions for the completion of the head-

named Hammarskjold Plaza), and the recon-struction of the 42nd street approach-to-theheadquarters.

To finance construction, the United States made an interest-free loan of 65 million to the UN, exactly half of which will have been repaid by the end of this year. The Dag Ham-mai skjold Library, dedicated in 1961 and the only major addition to the headquarters, was -made possible by a gift of \$6,6 million from the Fourd Foundation

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serve four major groups and they each have their section. The delegations, who now represent 121-member states and who send morethan 4,600 persons to New York each year, have their entrance at the west side of the General Assembly building opposite 44th street; the Secretariat, numbering 3,900 staff members in New York (out of a total of56,800 throughout the world) eater through the tail, glass Secretariat Building opposite 43rd street; the journalists, 300 of whom are perminently accredited while hundreds nore are present during during major meetings, also enter in the Secretariat Building and are headquartered on the third, and fourth floors. The visitors, who

In the southern part of the Secretariat Build-ing, on the river side, is a 15 by 12 foot stained glass panel by Marc Chagall, symbolic of man's struggle for peace. Dedicated to the memory of Secretary-General Dag. Hammarskjold and 15 others who died with him in a plane crash in the Congo in 1961, the pahel was financed ugh contributions from United Nations staff members.

Along three sides of an outside terrace on three different levels of the Conference buildthere is more than half a mile of teak railing from Burma.

In front of the Secretariat Building there is circular fountain which is a gift from the children of the United States, who donated \$50,000 for its construction. The wavy pattern on the flowr of the pool is formed by alter-nating bands of crushed white marble and black nebbles. The black stones, unobtainable from normal sources of supply, were gathered from the beaches of Rhodes by the women and chil-dren of that Greek island and donated to the UN.

In 1964 a bronze sculpture in memory of Mr. Hammarskjold was placed at one side of the pool. The abstract form, entitled "Single. Form" is the work of the English artist, Bar-bara Hepworth, and was donated by Jacob Blaustein, a former United States delega

in its upper section, which the family grave stone does not.

A Japanese bell and pagoda, donated by the United Nations Association of Japan, is lo-cated just west of the Conference Building, between the Secretariat and the Assembly buildings. Its base and surrounding floor are faced with stone quarried from the bills

of jerusalem and presented by Israel. A monumental staircase, presented by the State of New York in memory of Mr. Hammarskjold, leads from the plaza in front of the public entrance of the General Asof the public entrance of the General As-sembly building to the United Nations gar-dens. In these gardens, overlooking the East River are two statues and a memorial to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. The Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation gave a granite bench

and slab in her memory. Tons of topsoil and fertilizer were brought to the landscaped areas to provide a planting place for the many varieties of trees, shrubs and flowers which were gifts, Some 2,000 prize-winning rose bushes, 185 flowering cherry trees; 52 dwarf fruit trees, as well as a fine group of hawthorns, sweet gum, pin oaks, sycamores and honey locust trees, have helped to transform the area from stone and steel to a green house. Lining the maca-dam walks are ilex, myrtle, wisteria, rambler roses, English ivy and grass, Other materials in keeping with

-the-inter national character of the organization were selected from many lands and were also gifts. Limestone for the facings of the Assembly and Conference buildings came from the United Kingdom; marble from Italy, office furni-ture-and-shelving-from France, chairs' and fabrics from Greece and Czechoslovakia, car-pets from France, Scotland and England, Tables' were purchased from Switzerland and various woods for interior finishings came from the

individuals.

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gressive, ambitious and hard-driving, small." And the moderately - shaped sinessman makes a good boss, said the erage weight Bihari. Such a man; he said, lects his reasonable profile in a

or space inventions

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Candy BY TOM DORR

OPULATION EXPLOSION SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) -- The California Department of Finance predicts the state's population will reach 24,733,000 dur-ing 1975 and 42 million by the year 2000. at Lyons Hospital Six area residents are scheduled to repre-sent various organizations at the "Gift Night" program tonight at the Veterans Adhinistra-tion hospital in Lyons, N.J. The annual event is sponsored by more than 60 organizations.

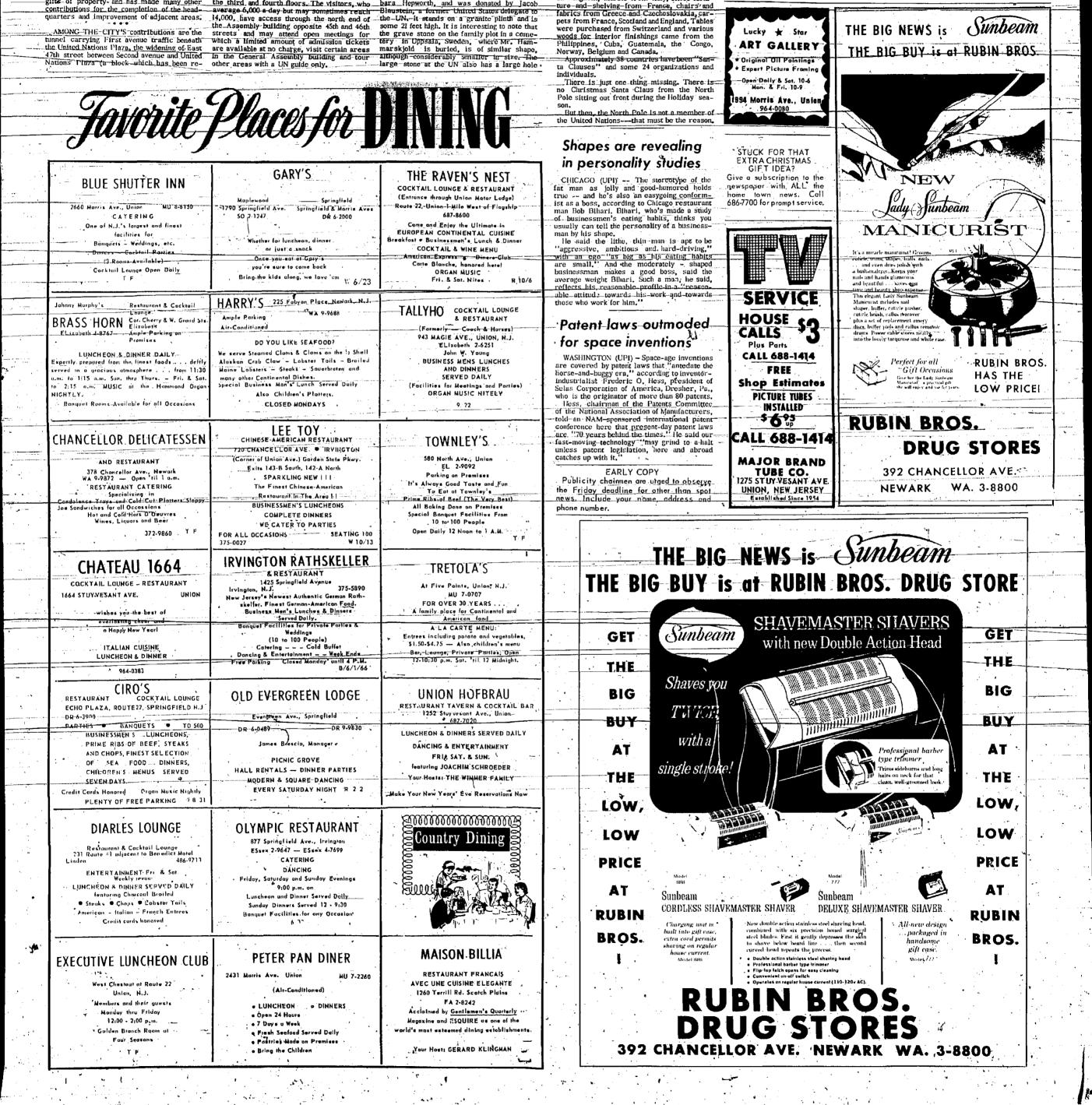
Six area residents

to attend 'Gift Night'

Representatives of area organizations are: Union, American War Dads Auxiliary; Mrs. John J. Farrell of Springfield, American Women's Voluntary Services; Mrs. Anna Marino of Irvington, Army and Nevy Union, Ladies Auxiliary, and Miss Ann Svobods of Roselle, Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary.

scheduled to receive a five-dollar gift. The various participating organizations were con-tacted to supply a portion of these. A list of recommended gifts was distributed according to the likes, color preference and sizes of the various patients.

After all the items were purchased; more than 300 volunteers helped to vrap the gifts. They will be presented tonight, and music and refreshments will also be provided.



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8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Saturday - 7:30 p.m., family Christmas Eve service, 11:15 p.m., candlelight Christ-

mas Eve service: Sunday - 9:30 and 11 a.m., Christmas Day worship services. The celebration of the Lord's birth will be observed at both worship services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. Ills sermon topic will be "Tomorrow Is Here," The combined Senior and Girls' choirs will sing the anthem, "Angels from the Realms of Glory." The Senior Choir will sing Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus". The sanctuary will be decortias. Nursery Service for 1 to 3 year olds will be provided in the Chapel. No Church. School classes will be held.

Tuesday - 1:30 p.m., Presbytery meet-ing, First Presbyterian Church of Bahway. SAINT - JOHN'S - LUTHERAN- CHURCH

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W. THOMAS SMITH, DIRECTOR OF MUSIC Christmas Eve - 5 p.m., service of les-sons and carols. 8 p.m., Vespers; sermon theme, "What Language Do You Speak?" 11 p.m., Sacrament of the Altar; sermon theme, "What Language Do You Speak?" Christmas Day - 8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar, 9 and 11:15 a.m., the service; sermon

theme, "Absurd Commitment," 10 a.m., Sun-day Church School. 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m.,-Monday - 6 p.m., college-students'-dinner.

Tuesday - 8 p.m., Council executive com-ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL

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LAWRENCE C. APGAR, MUSIC DIRECTOR Sunday--8 a.m., holy Communion; 10 a.m. morning prayer and sermon, with Holy Com-munion on first Sunday of month (child care in church house). Tuesday--9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.



-Christmas

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SPRINGPIELD RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service, Sermon topic: "Asara B'Tevet: A Minor Jewish Fast.

Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. 🚈 Wednesday - 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting.

-Dally services at 7:45 P.M.

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THE REV. JAMES DEWART, PASTOR NORMAN SIMONS, DIRECTOR OF MUSIC Today - 3:30 p.m., Wesley and Carol choirs, rehearsal and Christmas party, 7:30 p.m., teacher training class, Reeve Room, Mrs. Lillian Lindeman. & p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.+.

Saturday - Christmas Eve. 11 p.m., candle-light service; lessons and carols of Christmas. Meditation: The joys of Christmas. Sunday - Christmas Day, 9:30 a.m., German language service; sermon; "Shepherds and Kings Kneel Together," Emanuel Schwing, local preacher. 11 a.m., church nursery, Reeve Room, Education Building, 11 a.m., church family Christmas service; dedicationof dime stockings for the Methodist Hospital of Brooklyn, Wesley, Carol, and Chancel Choirs will render anthems; sermon: "Love God's Kingdom;" text, Luke 2:1-20.

COMMUNITY-PRESBYTERIAN-METTING HOUSELAND

MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR. Today - 8 p.m., Session meeting; 9 a.m.,

Day Nursery. Friday - 9 a.m., Day Nursery.

Saturday - 11 p.m., Christmas Eve Can-Helight and Carol-Service, Sunday - No Church School, child care provided; 11 a.m., family worship; Prince of Peace.

Thursday - 3-5 p.m., Open house at the Manse for college and prep school students.

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

Today - 10 a.m., Sisterhood dance class; 3 p.m., Youth Group; 8 p.m., Religious com-mittee meeting, Friday - 8:15 p.m., Sabbath Eve Service;

Rabbi Kroloff will speak on "A College Stu-dent's Vlew of Judaism," sermonettes by Judith Lehr, Cornell University; Stephen Charme, Rutgers University; James Lerman, Brown University; an Oneg Shabbat recep-

Saturday - 10:30 a.m.; Bar Mitzvah of Glen Scott Axelrod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Axelrod; no Bible class.

Medicod no Bable class. Wednesday -8 p.m., Cantor Stlebrew Class. Inquirtos regarding Temple membership, and the total religious program for children and adults, as well as Nursery School, are welcomed. Information may be obtained by

alling the Temple Office. HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVI, SPRINGFIELD REV. K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR Today--8 p.m., Adult Choir rehearsal. Christmas Eve--3 to 7 p.m., church open for

Christmas pilgrimages, 7 p.m. Christmas Eve. worship service. Worship service. Christmas Day--8:15 and-10:45 a.m., wor-ship with Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Sunday

School and adult Bible class.

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REV, RICHARD E. WRIGHT, PASTOR Tomorrow--3:15 p.m., Chapel Bell Choir chearsal.

Saturday--11 a.m., Cherub Choir rehearsal. 7 p.m., Christmas Eve candlelight service. Sunday--10 a.m., Christmas Day morning service. There will be no Church School. --- Wednesday--6 p.m., members of the Senior High Fellowship will meet at the church to start their progressive dinner and caroling as they go from home to home.



A TREE GREW IN SPRINGFIELD -- Students in the Junior High Department of the Church School at the First Presbyterian Church put the finishing touches on decorations for the 25-foot-high Christmas tree now in the church auditorium. They are, from left, Linda Bjorstad, Patricia Day, Kurt Meyer and Barbara Owens.

Giant Christmas tree stands in Presbyterian Church hall

The familiar Christmas carol, "O Tannen-Christmas Free) has new meaning this year for the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, where a stately overgreen, 25 feet high and 20 feet in diameter, graces the auditorium.

> ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL 111 E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD VERY REV. RICHARD J. HARDMAN

REV. JOHN C. W. LINSLEY REV. JOSEPH S. HARRISON REV. HUGH LIVENGOOD

Saturday - Ghristmas-Live, 8:30 p.m., Carol-singing; 9 p.m., Holy Communion and sermon; 11 p.m., Carol singing; 11:30 p.m., Holy Cominton and sermon

Sunday - Christmas Day; 8 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon; 10 a.m., Holy Com-munion and sermon; 11:15 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon.

Monday - St. Stephen, Deacon and Martyr. 7200_a.m., Holy_Communiqn, 9:30_a.m. Holy Communion. Tuesday - St. John, apostlo and ovangolist;

a.m., Holy Communion: 9:30 a.m., Communion, Wednesday - The Holy Innocents; 7 a.m., Holy-Communion;-9:30 a.m., Holy Communion;-Thursday - 7 a.m., Holy Communion.

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REV. RICHARD NARDONE, ASSISTANT PASTORS Confessions--today, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; tomor-

row, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Satur-

-Thursday, Dec. 22, 1966-Holiday message by clergyman reviews purposes of Christmas

BY REV. KENNETH J. STUMPF

Christmas might be described as the allout season, since people tend to stop at noth-ing in the hope of providing a perfect Dec. 25. For instance, our government is going all out in negotiations for a holiday truce. On the home front, budgets are threawn to the wind to make the children happy, and houses are being cleaned and recleaned, decorated and re-decorated.

Yet in all this frantic but well-intentioned activity, there lurks a tragic note because, do whar you will, this Christmas, just like all other Christmases in the past, will probably not be ideal. Perhaps the disappointment will involve a major concern - a loved one away from home, illness, family ten-sions, financial debts. Perhaps the upsetting circumstance will be only minor overdone turkey, the wrong selection of gifts,

a scrawny tree, Regardless, though, of whether major or minor, such frustrations ruin Christmas if Christmas is viewed as the great day of es-cape from the realities of an imperfect world; The Christian Church, however, believes dif-ferently as to the purpose of Christmas. Instead of celebrating an escape, we rejoice over an entrance, the entrance of God linto the imperfections of life by becoming one of us in Jesus Christ so that we might receive His divine perfect love and forgiveness.

This then is really the "all-out" season because God has gone all-out with the gift of Himself. According to St; John, "The Word became flesh and dwelt among us, full-

of grace and truth; we have beheld His glory, glory as of the only Son from the Father." The opening words of the Letter to the He-brews say much the same: "In many and va-rious ways, God spoke of old ro-our fathers-by the prophets; but in these last days he has spoke to us by a Son whom he amounted the spoken to us by a Son, whom he appointed the heir of all things, through whom also he cre-ated the world."

There is no insurance against loneliness and pain, fear and worry at Christmas time. So it was especially on the first Feast of the Nativity when a young woman, separated from of-Nazareth underwent_childs birth in a stable.

But Christmas is ultimately the good news of God's mercy and peace winning out every day. of the year and in every aspect of life over the cruel imperfections and injustices of the world, Such was the message to Mary and to the others who worshipped the Babe that night the heavens literally sang for joy. Such is the message which can enable you to sing eternally in like manner.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH SHUNPIKE-RD, SPRINGFIELD WARREN WILLIAM WEST, PASTOR

Sunday -- 9:15 a.m., morning worship; ''Is Christmas a Burden?'' (Supervised Junior Church), 10:15 a.m. Sunday School.

Thursday -- 8 p.m., prayer meeting. **CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH**

Saturday -- 7 p.m., Christmas Eve candle-

Sunday -- 10:30 a.m., special combined Ghristmas-service in the Sanctuary, 10:30 a.m., nursery, Children's Church. 7 p.m., Christ-



REV. KENNETH J. STUMPF

Borough feachers at reading confab

Several Mountainside teachers attended the Fifth Annual Reading Conference held recently

at Fairleigh Dickinson University, James T. Farrell, author and Nobel prize nominec, spoke on "The Value of Literature In Modern Society," Among the other speakers were James Jan

Tausch, director of special education for the state, Mrs. Jeanette Veatch and Dr. Leland Jacobs. Workshops were included in the-day's

Representing Mountainside were Mrs. Mary Porter, Mrs. Jean Scaman, Mrs. Mary Mooney, Miss Carol Hudson, Mrs. Martha Podmayer, Mrs. Mabel Young, Steve Levitt, Mrs. Helen Fountain, Mrs. Mayer Jasper, Mrs. Evelyn Holcombe, Ken Johnson and Mrs. Irene Buch ner.

Christmas Eve service

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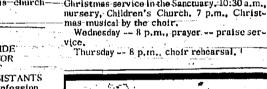
A Candlelight Christmas Eve Service will be held at the First Baptist Church of Westfield from 7 to 8 p.m. Following informal singing of Christmas carols—a candiclight processional will be presented by the Des-cant.—Bel Canto, Chapel and Charcel Choirs. In the program, the Descant Choir will sing "God Bless the Little Things" and the Bel Canto Choir will sing "Christmas Comes Canto Choir will sing "Christmas Comes Again." The Chapel and Chancel Choirs will esent a Christmas cantata, "When the Christ Child Came."

The-service will conclude with the congregation carrying their lighted candles to the front lawn of the church for the singing of carols, Mrs. Donald E. Blecke is director of music and the Rev. William K. Cober 15. minister of the church.



2815 MORRIS AVE, UNION, N.J. REV. JOHN D. FISSEL, PASTOR light service.

REV: GERARD J. McGARRY, PASTOR REV. FRANCIS F. MCDERMITT REV. FRANCIS X. CARDEN, ASSISTANTS Today - 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Confession. Friday - 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Confessions; 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Confession. Saturday - 3 p.m.; Confession, Saturday - 3 p.m., to 5:30 p.m., Confession; (no Confession in the evening.) 12 midnight, High Mass; the adult choir will sing under



hunch-spokesman-reported. The tree formerly stood on the property of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Britton of Henshaw ave., Springfield, who offered it to the local church as part of the Christmas decorations. A' group of men from the church, Sven Hed-strom, Warren Sim, William Smith, Anton Campanella, Ron Wendlandt, Brad Smith and Clayton Engle, cut down-the tree, transported

It has been the center of attraction ever since

it was crected and decorated last week, a

and crected it in the Parish House, where-it

now stands. The tree became a family affair whenchildren of the Church School made a variety of colorful decorations to trim it. Ever since

it has been completed, the tree has been the focal point of the Christmas socials which the_Church_School and the various-church

organizations have held.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 304 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE

the direction of Mrs, Mary Pannullo, Sunday, Christmas Day - Masses at 7, 8, 945, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.



22-Thursday, Dec. 22, 1966-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Dayton basketball squad faces alumni, Livingston

Bulldogs top Brearley at Kenilworth York leads all scorers

as learn shows balance

By MYRON MEISEL The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School -basketball-team-regained its .500 record last Friday with an oasy victory over the new team of David Brearley Regional High School of Kentiworth, 59-30, The Buildoy cagers will face Governor Livingston Regional High School of Berkeley Heights on Tuesday, This will be the season's only Tuesday night game, being called for 8 in the Berkeley Heights gym. Tomorrow, instead of the usual night contest, the Dayton quintet will meet the returning mini-at-7:15

The Brearley Bears promptly took a 2=0 tend in the first quarter at Kenilworth, but after that the court belonged to the Bulldogs. It was a fine showcase for Dayton depth, as the entire squad played, most breaking into the scoring column, bayton controlled the boards, and its team work. was unusually effective. Cliff York led in scor-ing with 14 points and Gary Kurtz, in another all=around performance was good for nine. Steve flirschorn, Joe Bucci and Mike Lester all played superlative ball, and flirschorn in -particular regained his stride with adept play-

_Head-coach Ray-Yanchus found the Kentiworth contest encouraging, but declined to attach much significance to it. However: "We did run the ball much better during that game, the best since the opener. In addition, there was mut more diversity in scoring, and that is quite important, The defense is certainly coming along, too."

'I would say that one of our bleggest problems is that we are outmanned physically, which particularly hurts us under the boards. We don't have any really big men."

ALSO SCORING for Dayton at Kenilworth were Bob Belliveau, Tony Gromek, Brian Sheehan, and Bill Apgar, Richie Campbell, Bill Marphy and Bob Gartlan also contributed fine mes. There is one more game scheduled with Kenilworth, this one-to-be played at Dayton on

Berkeley Heights, which has not won a game at this writing, is nevertheless much better than its record would indicate. One great highlander attribute is their physical size, contrasting to Dayton's relative lack of bulk. About 10 members of the squad were on this season's football squad. One man to watch is Jim Dietz, who works on the outside. The Highlanders are also high-scorers, with two games over 60 points,

The first Buildog victory of last season came over the holiday vacation at Berkeley Heights Dayton, trounced the Highlanders, 66-48. Hirschern, Bucci; and Terry Tompkins led the Buildogs attack, which was the meat balanced of last season at that date. The game served to introduce Bill Murphy to varsity-action, and he showed then the promise that he is fulfilling now. The hero of the encounter was Lesing now, new nero a points, grabbed a large number of offensive rebounds, and drew praise as the "defensive player of the week." This alumni annual promises to be another

fine match, Last year's varsity topped the re-turnees, 83-80. Mike Kretzer, Frank Monticello, Butchie Bell and DaveBonaslawskiwere-among the stars of former years who re-turned. Many are expected back this season.



VARSETY ATHLETES -- The basketball sound at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, from left: kneeling, lon Schoch, Joe Bucch, Mike Lester, Gary Kurtz, Rich Campbell: standing, Bryan Sheehan,

Cliff York, Allen Todres, Bob Belliveau, Bob Gartian, Bill Apgar, Bill Murchy, Steve Hirschorn, Tony _Will_Ruiz, Don Cubherly, Bill Murph Gromek and Ray Yanchus, head coach.

Wrestling team to open conference competition

By MYRON MEISEL The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School wrestling team will open its Watchung Con-ference season hext Wednesday against a formidable opponent, Westfield High School, in the Regional gym at 6:30. Tomorrow evening at the same time, the Buildog varisity will meet the alumni in their annual wrestling match. The Dayton grapplers officially opened their

Tiger bowlers get grip on first place in league for boys

The Friday Afternoon Boys' Bowling League saw the Tigers move into sole possession of first place for the first time this season. The Tigers, with a split of a pair of games, moved one game ahead of the Hawks and Warriors, both of whom suffered double defeats last week. The league rolls at the Springfield Bowl and is sponsored by the Recreation Depart

The Tigers moved into first place as they divided a two-game series with the Royals last, week. Steve Harris once again paced the Figers, as he rolled a 254 series. Howie Levine with a 220 series also was effective for the new league leaders. Jamle Farber paced the upset-minded Royals with a 231 series

The Falcons swept a two-game series from the Hawks, who were the early season league-leaders, fell before the sensational bowling of Stuart Liebeskind, as his Falcon team trimmed the Hawks twice. Stuart rolled a 298 series. Tommy Lowy was the most effective bowler for the Hawks, as he-rolled a 247 series. The contending Warriors failed to pick up ground last week, as they were upset in two games by the Chargers, Neil Elliot led the Charger-attack, as he rolled a 242 series. Larry Silverstein with a 231 total for the two games also aided the Charger sweep. Roy Greenberg was high for the Warriors with a

The final match of the day saw the Rangers at 123, Juntor Bruce Borrus also is a source continue their resurgence in league play, as of Buildor strength at this weight, they swept a two-game series from the Chiefs. Date Lies, the Springfield leader last Satur-Scott Prussing and Dave Rubin paced the Ranger attack in this match, Scott had a 252 series, while Dave scored a two game total of 242. Barry Fink was the top scorer for Chiefs, Barry had_a_two-game series of 244.

The new league leader in the high average race is Stuart Liebeskind, Stuart is rolling at a 136 pace for the young season. Jeff Slater with a 133 mark is in second place. The third place bowler is Roy Greenberg. Roy has a 130 season average.

Scott Prussing with a 127 average is fourth, while Gary Neifeld is a fraction behind Scott in-fifth-place. Gary also has a 127 season average. The remaining boys in the top 10 are: Mark Berkowitz, 121; Steve Harris, 121; de Levine, 121; Myles Harmon, 118, and Netl-Ethar: 118

Mrs. Lipton bowls top series of 526

Marilyn Lipton, with 202-526, and Shelley Wolfe, 202-199, were the high scorers in the Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Sisterhood Bowling League last week at Hy-Way Bowl, Union,

Other leaders included Fay Wildman, 163-417; Audrey Wildman, 417; Shirley Harmon, 158-419; Rita Cohen, 171-403; Audrey Cole, 169-462; Lois Kalsh, 163; Joanne Silverstein, -174-468; Flora Lichter, 173-450; Shirley Kurtz, 155-420; Sylvia Kosnett, 151; Bella Nei-Teld, 159; Matty Heller, 187-462; Pat Laugh-

sonson last Saturday Union County Regional High School Invitational Tournament, hosted by Dayton, For the second me in a row, Westfield took the tournament trophy, this year with the sizable point total of 44. Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School Was 44. Scotch - Jains-Fanwood ring School was runner-up with 25 points. Following were Hill-side High School, third, 15; Columbia High School of Maplewood and South Orange, fourth, 14; Rahway High School, (lfth, 12; Gov. Living) ston Regional High School of Berkeley Heights, sixth, 11; Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark, seventh, 5 and Dayton, eighth,

Several of the Dayton wrestlers, despite a rather poor over-all showing, did a fine job." Dale Lies, a senior wrestling at 130 pounds, turned in a superlative performance that gained Dayton its only tournament score, Lies lost only in the final round, by the razor-thin score of 2-1, decided on the basis of riding time. Three other grapplers from Springfield made the semi-finals: Dave Plerson at 98, a sophomore, and seniors Howard Goldhammer at 123, and Alan Silverman at 168.

THIS YEAR'S Buildog squad promises to be much stronger than last season's team, which compiled a record of 2-9. There are II lettermen returning, all with fairly strong previous individual records. In many weight classes competition is particularly strong. Yet the team also has many promising underclassmen who can provide a nucleus for future teams. At 98, Dave Pierson, one of the semi-fina-lists in the tournament is a strong grappler. He is joined by freshman Mike Poppolillo, who is one of the most promising of the younger team members.

At 105, sophomore Joe Frieri is the Dayton representative. Frieri excelled last season on the froshman squad. At 115, Dayton has one of Its strongest con

tingents, with three lettermen altying for the top varsity slot. Senior Pete Mollen competed in the tournament, but juniors Jon Brenn and Pete Sayki both were among the most frequent winners last year at lower weight classifications. Both are in strong contention

Letterman and tournament semi-finalist lloward Goldhammer, a schior, is the mainstay at 123, Junior Bruce Borrus also is a source

day, weights in at 130. Last year's junior var-sity star, Gary Vosburgh, a junior, provides strong support here, as does Tom Small, who sharos-Vosburgh's fine record. Another area of Springfield strength 1p at

136. Lettermen Joe Sarno and Stu Cohen have extensive varsity experience, and Larry Johnson competed very successfully on the JV level last year. All three are seniors.

SOPHOMORE Gary Haydu is the Bulldog stationed at 141, followed by junior letterman Glenn Behrens at 14. They make up a strong back-to-back combination for the Bulldogs, At 153 two seniors are competing for position: Howard Rubenstein and Doug Jayne, both former football players. This is the first year on the wrestling squad for Jayne.

The three heaviest grapplors-are-all experfenced lettermen from last-season, and should combine to make a strong Buildog finish in dual meets.

The trio consists of tournament semi-fina-list Al Silverman at 168, Brian Zabelski at 77, and Greg-Baskin-ar-unlimited. Zabelski the only junior of the three, was a finalist in last year's county novice tournament. The team is under the direction of head coach. Tom McCabe and assistant coach Vinnie Al-

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Team rosters completed as State Leaguers prepare for season of basketball competition

The State League represents the inter-mediate step in the Springfield Recreation - leadership to the young boys, "The past basketbell - success of the youth basketbell - success of the youth basketbell program is-Department's extensive youth basketball program. The State League is composed of sixth and seventh grade boys. The boys are organized into 10 teams. They meet in competition each Spiarday afternoon at the

Florence Gaudineer School, Last Saturday afternoon was the final week of preparation for the upcoming 1967 season. teams were arranged for the final time and the last practice games were played. 150 boys registered for play in th State League this season: The league is supervised by Joseph. Bianda, a teacher in the Springfield School System. The officiating in this league is handled by Roosevelt Williams

nd James Adams. The boys will be led by many veteran

Creede named by state AAU

as 'Diver of Month' for N. J.

skling.

owed to the many fine men who give each Saturday to the boys," according to a league spokesman. The league champion, Kansas, which sent

many of its championship players to the lvy League, will return to defend its title. Veteran performers Dave Schaffer and Ed Cook will lead the Kansas squad. The newcomers from the ranks of the Small-Fry League, who will -battle in the State League for Kansas this season, include: Joe Pepe, John Belli-veau, Jess Colandrea, Stu Gelwarg, Mike Byrd, Walt Robinson and Mark Mathews, Utah was another strong con

last season. This year the Utes return with three veterans. Leading the team will be

and bassoon in the concert band) tennis and

"We're sure glad that those Y coaches

made Jim learn those three dives, He is a most welcome addition to the New Jersey AAU, and we're proud to have him."

Miss Brown leads

Strikers to 1st spot

Itolier, The new players are: Charles Spiegle, <u>Gavin Widom</u>, John Zurkoff, Stu-Garowitz, Bill Funcheon, Steve Blumenkrantz, Bruce Bill Funcheon, Rosow Larry Koldorf, Mike-Sanders and Scot

TOP-RANKED TEXAS will return with threeveteran ball players. Those boys leading the squad are Derek Goforth, Stu Liebeskind Bob Nardone. The newcomers playing for the Texas teamwillhe: Jerry Jones, Dave Mitchell, Perry Koplik, Joe Vistoski, Bob Rosenkrantz, Matt Teltser, Jlm Ragucci, Dino DiCocco and Alan Bamberger,

lowa was a strong squad last season. This-eason lowa returns with a lone veteran-performer in Tommy Rossiter, Tommy will lead a squad that includes: Neil Anderson, Johnny Gacos, Bob Day, Matt Flynn, Bob Stromeyer, Bill Huatley, Sam Kaplan, Art Freeman, Scott-Scidel, Todd Butler, Ed Snalkowski and Barry

Rose, Ohio is set to do battle for the 1967 season. with two outstanding, veteran State League players. Tiowie Levine and Bill Stephanie, who played on the Ohio quinter last season, return to lead the squad this year, Other performers for Ohio will include: Roy Greenberg, Ron-Frank, Brian-Melici, Andy Schecter, John Siegal, Kenny Merser, George Ganska, Dave Pacifico, Larry Ogintz and Don Kaiser. Oklahoma, which finished at the bottom of the league last season, should bounce-back in the new season as four veterans will take the court for the Okles. The team will -be led by Kenny Pearlmutter, Arnie Blumen--feld, Dave Checkin and Vincent Davis, Newcomers on the Oklahoma ream include: Stove -

Sklar, Gary Neifeld, Mark Weber, Dick Colandrea, Lou Klein, Gary Schulman, Ricky-Silverstein, Jimmy Toll and Wayne Winnick,

series effort of 235.

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School victory over the Watchung Conference leader, Westfield High School, on Tuesday, 69-66. The triumph once again gave the Buildogs a winning record, 3-2.

"Dayton has rarely looked better than it did against the Blue Devils. The team did tend to force the ball during the opening part of the game, but by the final quarter it was obvious that Springfield, for the first time in many years, was outclessing, the traditionally strong quinter, of Mestfield. The Dulldoge quickly jumped into the lead in the opening 10-secand although the Blue Devils tied the score three times, Dayton was never down,

Gary Kurtz set the pace for the Bulldogs with superb passing, and loe Bucci was deadly. Trom the outside, Mike Lester, however, sewed up the contest with 13 points from the foul line, missing only two or three, Lester was invultable both under the boards and on detense with the result-that Devton maintained possession over a much brawnier and taller sound, Brian Sheehan, Steve Hirschorn and Belliveau also starred in the outstanding over-all performance of the team.

The game was frequently quite close, and Westfield, quite good in spurts, posed a constant threat_until_the final.seconds.-Howeverlespite great poise and composure on the part if the Blue Devils, it was apparent that the more xcitable Bulldogs wore playing better baskeriall.

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at that time. One day, coaches llank Buntin= and Lou Chouquette asked Jim if he would dive for them in a meet as they had only one -diver. " 'But 1 only know two dives.' was his

"DIVER OF THE MONTH - JIM CREEDE,

ner, They didn't have a diving coach

Jim Creede, a junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, was honored

issue of

The article declared:

"Diver of the Month" in the November up of "The Hurdle." This AAU diving

reply. "'That's all right,' the coaches replied, 'Come in tomorrow, We'll teach you three more.' "Two-days-later,-Jim-was-in-his-first

diving competition. "Practicing diving without a coach is tough,

bet fim did. Encouraged by Hobie Billingsley s diving clinic at Monmouth College last year (and Hobic's book), Jim started learning new dives by himself, He picked up four 'tdughies' that way. Sam Lilley, diving coach at Newark Academy, saw him at one of our AAD meets and invited him to join his group.

"Jim has been going strong ever since, native New Jerseyite, Jim was born in Summit, College is only two years away, Right now he's finding out all he can about them

"He loves to swim and was top scorer on the Springfield team this past summer. He competes in freestyle, back and fly. He won a gold medal in the fly in the league-finals. -Next to diving and swimming, Jim loves music (plays clarinet in the school's marching band

Margin increased by D'Andrea team

The D'Andrea Driveways team increased its lead in last week's bowling action of the Springfield Municipal League at Springfield Bowl, D'Andrea has a record of 32,5-15,5, followed by Springfield Market, at 28-20, and Detramine Drive and Durage the for Policarpio Bros. and Bunnel Bros., tied for third at 25-23. Top scorers last week included Stan Bar-

dett, 220; Ted Halus, 217; Dom Galante, 216; Otto Burkhardt, 213; Robert Anderson, 213; Anthony Truncale, 211; Ronnie De Santis, 210; James Kallies, 203; Ken Baldwin, 202, and Richard Schinert; 200.

in bowling for girls

The Strikers, paced by the sensational clutch bowling of Lisa Brown moved into undisputed control of first place for the first time this season in action last week in the Girls' Tuesday Afternoon Bowling League. There is a three-way tie for the second spot between the Alley Cats, Charms and Stars, All three teams are a game away from the top spot. The league is sponsored by the Recreation Department, while the bowling is at the Spring--id-Bowl;

Lisa Brown, who led the Strikers to a sweep of two games over the Bowling Anchovies, rallied the Strikers in both games with late-frame heroics. Lisa rolled a 242-sories-to pace both teams. Linda Mutschler topped the Bowling Anchovies with a 198' series.

The Stars moved back into contention with a two-game sweep of the Wildcats, Donna Pfeifer, rolling-for the Stars in this murch, established a new high series for the 1967 and also a new high game mark. Donna rolled a 318 series with a 181 score in the first of the two games. Eileen Francis also rolled well for the Stars. as she rolled-a 234 series. Dawn Zarrelli topped the bowlers for the Cats.

The final match-of-the day-saw-the Alley-Cats split a pair of games with the Charms. Diane Ogonowsky, still rolling at the top of her game, topped both teams with a 286 series, as she pacettithe Alley Cats, Barbara Banner, also rólling for the Alley Cats, was effective with a 247 series effort. Debble Graveman. was the high scorer for the Charms, Debble rolled a 213 series,

Diane Ogonowsky continues to raise her league-leading average as the young senson wears on. Diane is now pacing the league with a 127 average. Ellen Alexy is the sec-ond-place bowler with a 110 average. Bounie Råskin is in third place with a 107 average, while Virginia Vogt is fourth with a 100 season mark.

Lisa Brown moved into fifth place, as she raised her average to 102, Other girls among the top 10 bowlers are: Linda Matschler, 101; Effeen Francis, 101; Karen Luber, 96; Bar-bara Owens, 94, and Cathie Tonko, 93.

CALIFORNIA IS another team which should present a strong squad for the 1267 season, No less than six veteran performers will be returning to do battle for California this. season. Those experienced ball-players, who should lead California to many victories this season, are: Howie Pleischman, Leon Marquies, Ross Ackerman, Bobby Goodman, Mark Berkowitz and Jamie Farber: This

-veteran group will be complemented by the following talented newcomers; Larry Silverstein, leff Sarokin, Art. James, Al Wilhourne and Larry Zeller.

Florida was a contending club last season and will present another strong squad this season as voterans Ricky Wick, Larry Goldberg and Jeff Davis return to lead the team. Other performers for Florida this season : Mike Klarfeld, Joe Gardner, George Robbins, Neal Turen, Kevin Herridge, Carl Ilome, Joel Silverman, Steve Rosenberg, John Mercer, Dick Goldberg and Neil Elliot.

-Idaha-was-amilier team which finished near the bottom last season. This season, however, should prove to be different as four-veterans will return. Those returning boys include: Richard Lan, Mark Tasher, Craig Nelson and Mike Stadler, The new players on the Idaho team are: Bobby Wallick, Jeff Fine, Dick Fishbein, Charles Adickman, Marlon Dennis, Bob Dorsky, Barry Gerst,

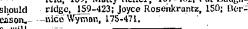
Justin Schneider and Dave Mollen. Wyoming will be the final squad to take the floor in State League play this season. -Wyoming-this season presents a squad cal-culated to rise to the top of the standings. Wyoming will have three veteran performers on the floor when the bell sounds to start

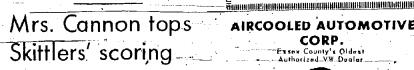
the season. Those players returning for Wyoming are: Tommy Falcone, Gene Shute and Jeff Cohen, New players who should help the Wyoming team will include: Bob Fox, Howie Tannenbaum, Tommy Lowy, Doug Weg, Dan Rajoppi, Brian Mullen, Glen Cooper, Jim Weinberg and Doug Williams.

will be

*DISASTROUS FIRES NEW YORK-In the last 100 years, there

have been 49 fires in the United States which took 35 of more lives each, according to the Insurance Information Institute.





"The Springfield Skittlers held their annual Christmas party in the Parish House of the, bowling competition last week at Springfield Bowl.

Top scores for the week were recorded by Helen Cannon, 175; Nancy Burkhardt, 158-152; Jackie Glasson, 157; Ruth Wood, 156; Jeanne Keyworth, 155; Marilyn Alexy, 155; Pearl Shimshock, 155, and Madeline Roth, 151.

WORST CATASTROPHE

-NEW-YORK-Hurrieane-Betsy, which ravaged Florida, Mississippi and Louisiana in Septembor, 1965, was history's costlicat insurance catastrophe, it inflicted \$715 million in insured property losses, more than doubting the previous record loss of \$350 million in the San Francisdo carthquake and fire of 1906.

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Seasons Greetings

At Chelstmas time we realize At Christians time we realize "more "than we'r, how much it means to have the friendship and good will of people like you... and so we at Nemeth Brothers join in thanking you, again, and extend our best wishes for a Merry Cliristanos and a Happy New Year,





Man fined, jailed after guilty verdict on traffic counts

Robert Tatun, 22, of Montclair, was fined 550 and received 15 days in the Union County Jail from Magistrate Max Sherman in Municipal Court Monday. Tatun, on probation, was charged with leaving

the scene of an accident and driving while on the revoked list. In the only other two matters to come before

the court, Thomas J. Carzoli of Morristown, was fined \$20 for passing a stopped school bus, and John A. Blackwell of Roselle, \$20 or careless driving."

There will be no court hearings for the next next court date has been heduled for [an, 16,

Tips for Today's Fomemaker

11111111111 From*Anne L. Sheelan , in the state of County Home Economist

HAVE BRUNCH ON CHRISTMAS MORNING Breakfast on Christmas morning, in many families, has as much tradition associated with it as do other activities of the season-Keeping with family tradition and planning a meal that is appealing and not time consuming is of major importance.

one suggestion that has proved to feature a Christmas Brunch, Such a hearty -meal will help to satisfy appetites until the -main-meal if it is served in mid-afternoon. While the children are having their investigation of the tree and their gifts, they may accept a glass of milkmor juice. The adults can fortify themselves with a cup of coffee. After the initial excitement has quieted own, the Brunch can be served. -food-served for the brunch-needs

be interesting enough to make the children put down their toys. Setting-the table with a festive flare and a

small wrapped present at each place may aid in getting the family gathered when the food is ready.

CHRISTMAS MORNING BRUNCH---- Cranberry Apple Juice Quick-Cooking Hot Cereal Baked Eggs With Bacon' Sugar-Nut Buns Butter Milk Coffee

Baked Eggs With Bacon b partially cooked bacon rings, sait, 6 eggs, pepper, butter Grease individual baking-dishes and circle inside of each with a bacon ring. Break and slip one or two eggs into each dish. Dot with butter. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake

at 350 degrees F for 15 to 20 minutes, Serve het in the individual dish. Garnish with parsley or water cress. SUG AR-NUT BUNS

1/2 cup brown sugar -tablespoons butter

174 cup coursely chopped pecans pkg, refrigerated unbaked biscuits Spread the sugar evenly over the bottom of

a nine-inch round pan. Dot with butter and sprinkle with nuts. Open package of blocuits, Separate, and place them on top of nuts; Bake in 400 degree oven for 20 minutes. Cool in pan for one minute, then turn upside down erves six-cight.





CORONATION -- Mayor Robert G. Planer crowns Ray Fritz as king of the Kings Court restaurant lounge at the Quality Court Motel, Route 22, Fritz is a motel employee, Looking on at the opening ceremonies last week are George Hughes, the owner, at left, and Marvin Kellman, manager. The Kings Court features nightly entertainment by Glenn Taylor, singer and guitarist who was formerly with Lester Lanin and Mayor Davis.

Labor Department expects increase of $7\frac{1}{2}$ million in total number of jobs

economy.

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dustries in the economy, combined into 86

industry groups. They assume the United States will not be

engaged in a major military operation in 1970

and that "normal" patterns of demand will pre-

ail. Four sets of projections are provided

based on alternative assumptions regarding

unemployment rates and patterns of consumer

niques of economic analysis involving pro-

jections of sale-purchase ratios (input - output

relationships) among all industries in the

mists, business and labor. Copies of the study

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Weeder's Digest

For, lo, these many Christmases past 1

have been heeding the advice of a Rurgers

forester about the care of our Christmas

rrce. What's more, heeding his words of wisdom

blindly and unbesitatingly. When Austin Lentz, said I should take my tree home and soak the

butt, in a bucket of water and leave it in a cool.

One year came the Big Freeze, and I ended

up with a ready-made holder as thick and solid-

as a chunk of ice because that's what it was.

It took quite a while to undo this prank of na

ture so that the tree could be made to fit into

a more conventional holder. But first, to make the tree last through

New Year's indoors I must saw an inch of

the bottom, Diagonally, EVERYBODY LEAN This always bothered me because it's pro-

tem chough to make a tree stand straight

introducing a new factor that could well

So I always cheated in favor of a cut that

was more square than diagonal, Any bystander

who happened then to notice only a slight

lean could accommodate himself by leaning

with its best side to the audience, without

oring on the about-to-fall-over look.

Offices throughout the mation

implications of long-term-growth for eco

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- More than 71/2 mil-Jion jobs will be added to the American Scon-omy by 1970, according to a study released by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of abor Scoleta

of Labor Statistics. The study -- "Projections 1970" -- cs-timates 81.6 - 82.8 million jobs in 1970, generating a Gross National Product of \$835 -\$845 billion (1965 prices) -- an increase of approximately-\$155 -- \$165-billion over-thatexpenditure and investment. ----Purpose of the study --- a part of the Federal-Interagency Growth Project -- Is to analyze for 1965, Study highlights include:

A-growth rate of 4.3 to 4.5 percent a year-between 1965 and 1970 is necessary to proproblem areas, particularly those of man-power utilization. It is based on new techvide jobs for the increasing number of workers entering the labor force and to maintain the inemployment rate at about three to four percent. Total employment would then grow at an annual average rate of 1.9 - 2.2 percent. Employment will grow fastest in service ships, Potential Demand, and Employment" (Bulletin 1536) is of special interest to econoindustries, particularly in state and local government; business, professional, educational and medical services and trade. These may be purchased for \$1-each from the Super-intendent of Documents, U.S. Government -for-about-34 three-sectors,-which-accountedmillion or 45 percent of the total employment of 74 million in 1965, provide about three-Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402, or from-Bureau of Labor Statistics Regional quarters of the projected employment increase.

Jobs in state and local government could grow from the 7,7 million in 1965 to about 10

Business, professional and personal services -- Including private schools, medical services, hotels, repair services and amuse-Trade employment could reach 16.4 - 16.8 million in 1970, compared with 15.1 million

in 1965. -Goods-purchasing-industries-as-a-whole-agriculture, manufacturing, mining and con-struction -- may employ 28.0 - 28.9 million n-1970,-only moderately more than the 27.6 million in 1965. Agriculture and mining emloyment will continue, its long-term decline. Manufacturing jobs are likely to grow slowly to 18.9—19.5 million in 1970 from the 18:4 million in 1965. Construction employment could reach 4.4 - 4.7 million in 1970 compared with 4 million in 1965.

THE PROJECTIONS of industry employment are based on what consumers, business and government may buy, patterns of sales and ourchases among industries (input - output relationships) and productivity, input - output relationships and tabor productivity estimates are used to convert expenditures by consumers, business and others into projections of direct Indirect manpower requi rements for sp fic industries. The projections cover all in-

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Witnesses to hold Bible assemblage at Plainfield High

Twenty local congregations of Jehovah's witnesses will open the New Year with a semi-annual Bible assembly at Plainfield High School, Jan. 6-8. Holice Episcopo, presiding ministor of the Sprinefield Convrogation-an nounced plans this week for 1,750 ministers to participate.

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The event is sponsored by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society jointly with N. J. Circuit No. 5 of Jehovah's Witnesses. The three pay seminar is designed to stimulate community interest in studying the lible, and to improve the ministerial activity of the

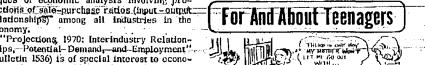
based on I Cor. 2:15. Joseph D. Wengert, Watchtower Society representative and appointed chairman, will direct the assembly sessions. We will also deliver the keynote Satisfying Mankind's Greatest Need" talk Sunday at 3 p.m.

lones circuit supervisor for the C. J. Jones, circuit supervisor for the Sprincifield area, is in charge of the assembly arthmements for ro , cafeteria, and volunteer, workers, The Springfield Congre-gation will be called on to supply selected speakers and volunteer help. On the agenda are two films directed and

produced by the Watchtower Society. "Heritage", to be viewed Friday evening, has been widely televised this past year on major networks throughout the United States, it offers a solution for the breakdown of the family circle, a basic unit of community life. Satur-day hight, the film "God Cannor Lie," will be shown, portraying Bible prophecies ful-filled. The public is being invited to these An attendance of 1,800 is expected, includ-

ing entire families. Throughout the gathering, emphasis will be placed on strengthening the family unit through Bible principles.

Jehovah's Witnesses have long been noted for their accombiles in various parts of the world. One of the carllest assemblies was held in 1898 in Chicago, with a total attendance of 360. Approximately 50 years later, they hold their first large New York assembly with a peak attendance of 123,000,4 Eight yours later in 1958, they held the biggest Christian assembly_ever_with_a_quarter_of a million people.



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am-14-years -old: I have a problem with my mother. She doesn't care if I go on dates but there is one boy my mother won't let me go out with. He happens to be the only boy I like. She

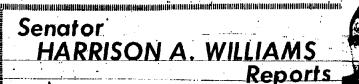
said he was 'cute' but he was a 'smart-aleck'. What should 1-do? I want to go on a date with him; Should I sneak out with him-or do what my mother says?"

OUR REPLY: Do what your mother says. Most 14 year old girls are not permitted to date-at-all. If your mother permits you to date, providing she knows who you are dating, you will be wise to believe in her good judgment and recognize that any objections she has to some boy are based upon considered. thought and a genuine interest in your welfare. If you go against your mother's wishes and date boys who are not acceptable in her eyes, you may wind up not being able to date

Should you believe your mother is wrong about this particular boy, your proper movels. to show her where she is worng -- and at same time, be willing to accept the truth about him if she shows you that she is right.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or ah observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS. ICE FRANKFORT, KY-

In Christmas program



SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, Dec. 22, 1966-23

A STEP TOWARD PEACE ON EARTH Once again, the holiday season -- the most oyful time of year -- is shadowed by American participation in a war on foreign soil. In 400-thousand American homes, there will be an empty seat at the holiday dinner table. There will be the knowledge, for all of us, that death and destruction are being visited on Vietnamese villages and their residents.

A short truce in the fighting has been arranged. This has happened in past years, also. But the end result has been renewed fighting with increased savagery. The briefness of this year's truce, together with other circum-stances, makes it appear highly unlikely that any meaningful step toward-p ee will'resu from this year's truce.

FAMILY-LIFE TODA Y

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF YOUR CHILD Does your Johnny like to spend some of is time alone? Why shouldn't he if he is satisfied? Do you really think he has to h "grouping-it-up" all the time to be "normal"? In this era of tumult, din and togetherness, there is much too little opportunity for peace od quiet and thinking.

If you, as a parent, mistake love of solltude with shyness and shyness with emotional mal-adjustment, you are making a dangerous and arroncous sequence of deductions. Look at your Johnny as he really is. Remember, there are many jobs (accounting, research and law, among many) in which Johnny's self-sufficient qualities are both needed and appreciated.

ball, art more than skating or baseball more than talking to girls, is that necessarily a bad sign? If you think so, perhaps, you are not seeing your child as he really is but as you think he should be. This thought was voiced by Willard Abraham of Arizona State University: An honest parental appraisal of what your son's interests and abilities are, can-help guide him more directly toward becoming what he really is suited for

To help you reach a more objective understanding of your child as an individual, try answering these questions: (True or faise). 1. A very bright child always shows qualities of leadership?

2. Slow learners, the child with an IO of 5 to 90, will catch up with the rest. They just need a little more time.

3. Seeing the world through your children's eyes is impossible. We have to try, but we can't'really do it.

4. Every child is different, even within the same family. And every child is subject to almost_constant_change as his environment_ and his body change. Check your answer's with those below. You

either score 100 or zero because the one you miss may be the one applying to your child, Answers:

I. False: A very bright child is not always a leader, Nor will be always do well in school..... You cannot always relate intelligence to leader. ship and academic achievement, Leadership qualities are more closely associated to per-sonality traits than intelligence. A gifted child who is bored may perform at a low

2. False. Recent research indicates slow learners not only learn at a slower rate but also to a more limited degree. However, disturbed parents, refusing to accept these facts, may be the major stumbling block to

time, Listening to them once in a while and reading the very human literature of child levelopmont-helps-but-never-bridges-the-gap, 4. True, This' is an inescapable truth, You must always be aware of this fact as you attempt to adjust your own life and help your child adjust to his every day changes.

And, herhans, there is nothin which can be done at this point. Perhaps more military pressure will be required before we begin to see light at the end of the tunnel. But, for the sake of that torn and ravaged country, as well as for our own sake and for the sake of world peace; we must continue to use every conceivable means to pave the way for the peace conference which, inevitably will end that conflict.

Foward that end, it has been suggested tome by the mother of a young man now : of war in North Vietnam that should utilize the holiday truce to attempt to obtain an exchange of prisoners with the Vict Cong. I can foresee many difficulties in the way of this. But I think it should be considered by our State and Defense Depart-ments. And I have urged Secretary Rusk and Secretary McNamara to do so.

To whatever extent it will convince the Viet the conference table, rather than on the battle-field, it is worth the effort. And, if the difficulties could be overcome and a prisoner exchange arranged, what a joy it would be for those families with a loved one in a Prisoner

CHART Camp. - CHRISTMAS IN KOREA From an island off the Korean Coast comes a reminder that Christmas can be a bleak lonely time, I-recently-received a letter from Ronald Rozalak of the mission department at Immaculate Conception Seminary, de-scribing the work --- and the need -- of the Reverend Edward Moffett, formerly of Newark, now a missionary to Korea. Rozniak wrote: "Father Moffett directs a

refugee center on Packnyong Island, Republic of Korea. Being only seven thousand yards off the coast of Mainland China, he is flooded using of refusion who flee the misery of the mainland. Most of these refugees continue on, moving fauther and further from the terror, However, thousands of the aged, infirm and abandoned have been forced by circumstance to remain on the Island,

It is for these people that this man has dedicared_his_life._Included_in_this_complexare an old age home, a TB ward, a hospital and a home for orphans and leper children. Here Ed Moffett cares for the sick, the weak, the old and the abandoned, those who must stay behind, and

The poverty of Packnyong is, as Fr. Moffett said in a recent letter, 'black and brutal'. With no possessions, only the clothes on their backs, and some of them barely with their lives, these refugees come to him for their very lives, -Who-olse-will help-them? Father Molfett turns no one away. The love in his heart exceeds the money in his pocket. Thus he has financially overburdened himself. Such is the love and dedication of this man," Rozniak goes on to say that, in order to ge through the winter, Father Moffett needs 16 or 17 tons of rice. He also desperately needs blankets for the hospital. In addition, there is urgent need for modicines, towels, sweaters, soap, sugar, coal, and building material for an addition to the home for the aged and the hospital. In closing his letter to me, Rozatak said:

'I wish to-quote from Father Moffett's last letter-to-us, In-his closing paragraph, he says, 'I'm sorry -- it's the desperation on me, for the little ones, that makes this scribbling so raw_and clumsy in its hegging. His need is great, the rewards are small, but the giving worth all the sacrifice."

Rozniak's address is Mission Department, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, Ramsey P.O., New Jersey. A SUCCESS STORY

--Christmas-is-considerably brighter in-a number of Paterson homes this year because of an outstandingly successful anti-poverty project here.

This past year's program provided educa-tion, vocational training, job placement and related services to 180 persons, all of them with reading ability below the fifth grade level. After the first year, 100 of them have boon-placed-in-jobs. Louis II, Katz, administrator of the project, says that one of the keys to success case work services to reestablish the participant's confidence in his own ability to be-come independent financially.



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William M. Rabinowitz of \$34 Mountain

ave., Springfield, was initiated into Eta Kappa Nu, the national electrical engineering honor society on Dec. 7. He is a junior at Rutgers University and is majoring in electrical engineering,

curiosity or a natural distaste for work. AND NOW — THE WHY

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I prefer the former, and so in the true spirit of inquiry I put the question to the proper authorities; You've told me how to make a fresh cut; now toll me why;

For a scientist the answer to that one is easy. Leaving out all reference to what happens in the xyleni and the phloem (that you learned about in Biology 1) the basics of what I found out goes like this:

nen your Christmas tree grower separate the tree from its roots, he cut deross the miraculous system of canals like veins and arteries that's built into plants such as trees. Then the grower, and possibly a succession of salesmen after him, thumped the butt-of the tree down hard to shake the branches down also to rid the tree of any loose needles All this that the back that water could get into. So all you have to do to start your tree back into the water pumping business is to make-a-clean-cut-across-the-trunk

. Now it seems reasonable, doesn't it? To

Still to be answered is another pretty important question: How do I get the tree to its favored corner without amputating a few limbs as I haul it through the door, tearing down the curtains and brushing pictures off the wall?-And while we wait for the answer, let's all

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American Legion

at college in Arkansas MAGNOLIA, Ark. -- James Rose, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rose of Springfield, portrayed-a-Wise Man in the second annual live Nativity Scene by the Newman Club of Southern State College on Dec. 14 and 15. The Nativity Scene was put on both nights from 7 to 9 p.m. for the public in front of Newman Hall, the Catholic religious center at the college, and presented at the Religious Council Christmas celebration in Overstreet

Hall at H:15 on Dec. 15. A. 1964 graduate of Irvington High School, is a sophomore art major at Southern State College,

At Mount St. Mary's

Michael J. Gilligan of 175 Milltown rd., -Springfield, 4s-among the 859 students en-rolled this year at Mount Saint, Mary's Col-lege, a four-year Catholic liberal arts colege for men at Emmitsburg, Md.

Varsity letterman

MARSHALL, MO, -- Thomas Baker of Springfield, N.J., awarded a letter in fourball at Missouri Valley College, Baker, a junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, 30 Henshaw ave., Springfield, This is the second letter Baker has earned.

> Name listed from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK in new book Mrs. Patricia D. Delanoy Heimbuch of 162 Linden ave. George Washington resigned his commis-Springfield, has been selected sion, December 23, 1783, Maryland ceded 10 to appear in the 1966 edition of "Outstanding, Young Women of America," This publication square miles for national, capital site, December 23, 1788. The Treaty of Ghent was signed, December is an annual biographical com-pilation of 6,000 outstanding 24. 1814, Christopher (Kit) Carson was born December 23, 1809. December 25 is Christmas. young woman between the ages of 21 and 35 who have disting-The John Wanamaker store, in Philadel-

uished themselves in civic, religious, professional and phia, installed the first electric arc lights in a store, December 26, 1878. political activities. Local women's clubs 27, 1941, The U. S. government solved rail-roads to avert strikes, December 27, 1943. nominations for the book each year, Guidelines for selection lown was admitted to the Union December 28, 1846. The high Free State became the iclude unselfish service to others, charitable activities, community service, profes-sional excellence, business advancement,' and civic and professional recognition,

73, dies at home

Celia C. Henowitz,

Funeral services were held last Friday for Mrs, Cella Chirelstein Henowitz, widow of Nathan Henowitz, of 5 Layng ter., Spring-field, who died last Thursday at her home. She was 73,

Born in New York, Mrs, Henowitz lived in Newark most of her life before moving to Springfield 10 years ago.

Survivors include a son, Myron, of Mianfr Beach, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Erman, with whom she lived; two sisters, Mrs, Lillian Lart of Newark and Mrs. Evelyn Binstock of Coral Gables, Fla., and three grandchildren.

Springfield Republicans

meet at county brunch

A-Republican legislative brunch for members of the governing bodies of Unioh County towns was held at the Stage House Innih Scotch Plains, Tifst Saturday, Attending from Spring-field were Mayor Robert G, Plater, and Township Committeemen Arthur Falkin, Rob-ert Bardgrove and Philip Del Vecchio.

The local Republican representatives were guests of honor at the brunch which was held as a meeting with state and county elected officials to discuss legislation and problems of special-interest to Springfield, A schedule of dates, beginning in January, when repre-sentatives of the Republican legislative dele-gation, freeholders and county thes officers will meet in each town to discuss local problems was also announced.

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

Japanese planes bombed Maulta, December

The last major conflict between U. S.

troops and Indians took place at Knee Creek,. South Dakota, December 29, 1890.

State of Eire, December 27, 1937

Most of the work experience training oc-curred in the shops or offices where the

participants are now employed.- Among the accupations taken up by the successful trainees are kitchen help, clerical, photo processing, sheet metal work, machinist, assembler, tube inspector and nurse's aide.

The cost was \$55 per week per partici-pant, but half of this was a living allowance which formerly came from local welfare do

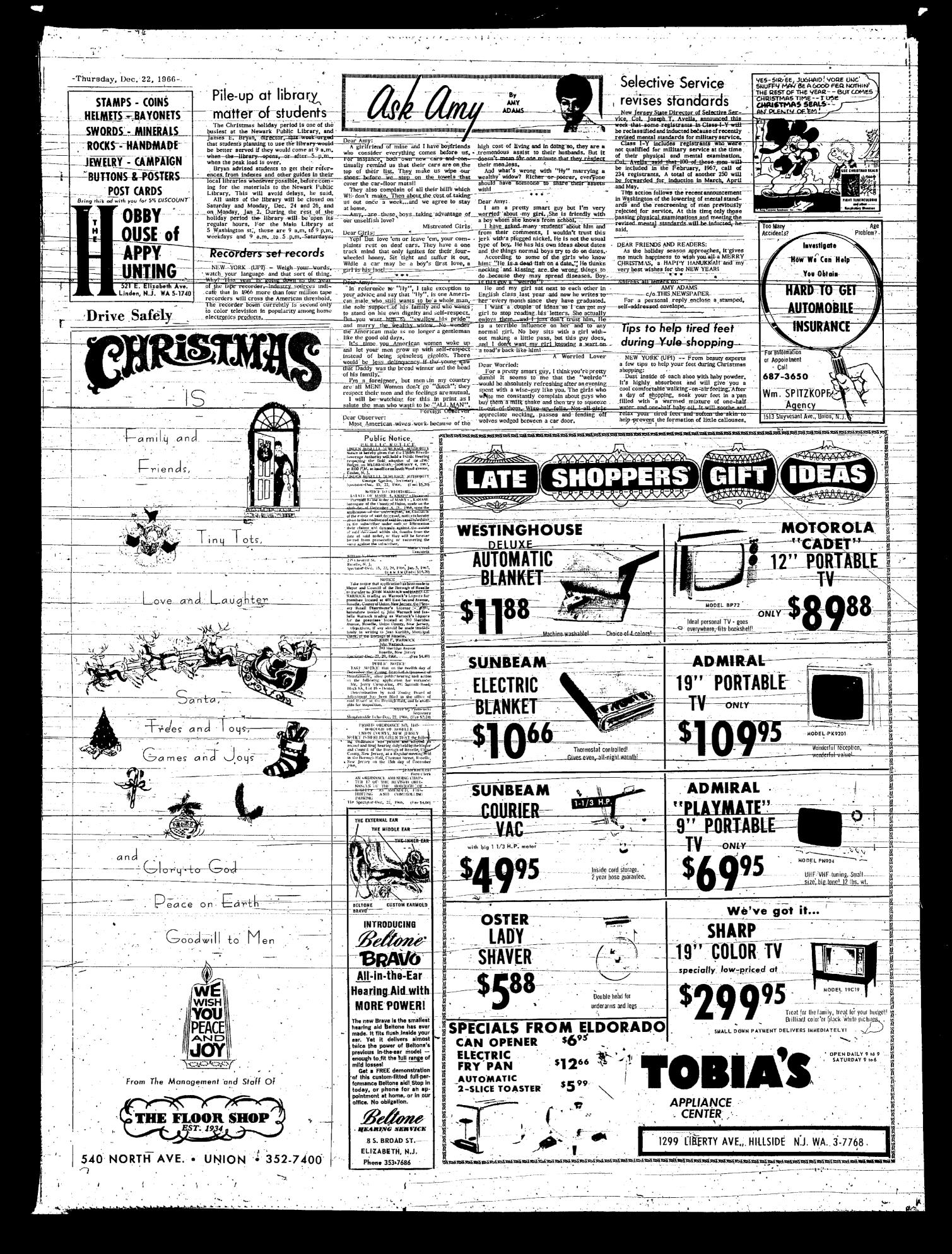
partments, Mr. Katz points out, He adds: "The dignity and self-esteem that our participants." now have as a result of being tax-paying citizens is immeasurable," One of the side effects of the-education part of the program was to stimulate those participants who are parents to a new interest in the educational achievement of their children.

The 1967 program, he say, will have as one of its objective: high school equivalency-for those who have the desire and ability and business school and licensed practical murse training also will be offered.

- poverty program's faults are The anti widely advortised; but its virtues far outweigh the failures.



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TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF YOUR CHILD. Does your Johnny like to spend some of his time slone? Why shouldn't he if he is "grouping-it-up" all the time to be "normal"? In this era of tumult, din and togetherness,

there is much too little opportunity for passe and quiet and thinking. If you, as a parent, mistake love of solitude with shyness and shyness with ernotional mal-adjustment, you are making a dangerous and erroneous sequence of deductions, Look at erroneous sequence of deductions, Look at your Johnny as he really is, Remember, there are many jobs (accounting, research and law, among many) in which Johnny's <u>self-sufficient qualities</u> are both needed and approximated appreciated. If your Johnny likes music more than foot-

ball, art more than skating or baseball more than taiking to girls, is that necessarily a bad sign? If you think so, perhaps, you are not seeing your thid as he really is but an you think he should be. This thought was foiced by Willard Abraham of Arizona State University. An honest parental appraisal of what your son's interests and abilities are, can help guide him more dirarily toward becoming what he really is suited for. To help you reach a more objective under-

standing of your child as an individual, try-answering these questions: (True or false). 1. A very bright child always shows qualities fiezdership

-2. Slow learners, the child with an IQ of 75 to 90, will catch up with the rest. They just need a little more time.

3. Seeing the world through your children's eyes is impossible. We have to try, but we can't really do it. 4. Every child is different, even within the

same family. And every child is subject-to-almost constant change as his environment

and his body change. Check your answers with those below. You either score 100 or zero because the one you miss may be the one applying to your child, Answere

1. False: A very bright child is not always a leader, Nor will he always do well in school, You cannot always relate intelligence to leader-ship and academic achievement, Leadership qualities are more closely associated to personality traits than intelligence. A gifted child who is bored may perform at a low lovel,

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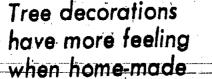
-INSURING_AUTOMOBILES

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Here are some Christmas decorations that Hare are some christmas occorations that even the youngest/children can make, with their mother's help. Drawings are from "Childcraft - The How and Why Library," a set of books for younger children from the publishers of "The World Book Encyclopedia."

To make the angel, begin by drawing a large circle on shelf paper, using a large circle pattern. Cut out the circle and fold it in half. Cut the circle in half along the fold, Bend the half circle into a coney bringing corners A and B together, Fasten it in place with staples or paste.

FOLD-A-SHEET-of-white-paper. Put the small circle pattern on the paper, with the edge of the circle at the fold. Draw around the dircle and out it out, but do not cut-scross the fold, When you unfold the paper, you will have two small circles fastened to each other.

Draw-a face on one of the small circles, Paste cotton hair to the other,' Paste the bottom of each circle to the top of the cone. Fold another piece of shell paper. Draw

You another piece of sheat piper, Diaw a wing at the fold as shown in the picture. Cut it out, Unfold, and paste-or staple the double wing across the angel's back. You can hang your angel up with a string loop strached to the head

loop attached to the head. To make the fuzzy snowman; start by draw-

ing three circles on stiff paper. Make one big circle, one middle-sized circle, and onesmall circle. Cut out all three circles. Then paste the circles together.

DRAW IN A FACE, Draw buttons on the snowman, Cut a hat out of paper and put it on the snowman's head. The hat can be addred black, or you can cut it out of black paper. Carefully cover the snowman with glue, Try not to put the glue where the buttons and the foremarks are, Now, sprinkle the snowman with the store snow. The snow will stick to the wet glue,

Let it dry, and the a string to the top of the snowman so that you can hang it from a tree, To make a candy cane, begin by bending a pipe cleaner into a cane shape. Cut a thin strip of creps paper. Then wind the strip on a slant around the pipe cleaner. Clue the ends to the pipe and then hang the cane on your Christmas tree,

Receives manager post at telephone company

Donald S. Bezuyen of Waldwick has been named district manager of the New Jarsey Bell relephone Company's commercial department operations in the Summit district. Bezuyen had been commercial staff supervisor in Newark since October, 1966. He-succeeds

Everent H. Davey, He holds a bachelor's degree in economics from Colgate University and a master's degree in business administration from Columbia University. Bezuyen joined New Jersey Bell in 1963 as a division staff supervisor in Passaic. During his telephone carear, he had been assistant manager of the Passaic record office and manager of the company's Lambert and Totowa offices

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BENINCASO -- Pauline (nee D'Alseandro), on Sunday, December 11, 1966, of 310-North Second Sz., Harrison, wife of Luigi mother of Thomas DeTrola, Mrs. Mary Hill, Mrs. Dolores Santon, Mrs. Lillian Columeri, Mrs. Rore Angrisen, Afra. Anits

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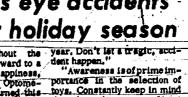
-Thursday, Dec. 22, 1966-Needless eye accidents can mar holiday season

tric Association warned this week that unless caution is exercised, needless eye accidents will mar the excitement of the season and fill many households with anxiety and SOFFOW,

Perhaps as many as a dozen residents of New Jersey, mostly children, are doomed to loss forever their most precious gift of sight through -s-holidsy-sceident. "Don't en-courage accidents to happen when helping to pack Santa's Leslie Mintz, president, NJOA, Use common sense he continued "in your gift-giving selections;" The doctor said that in ex-

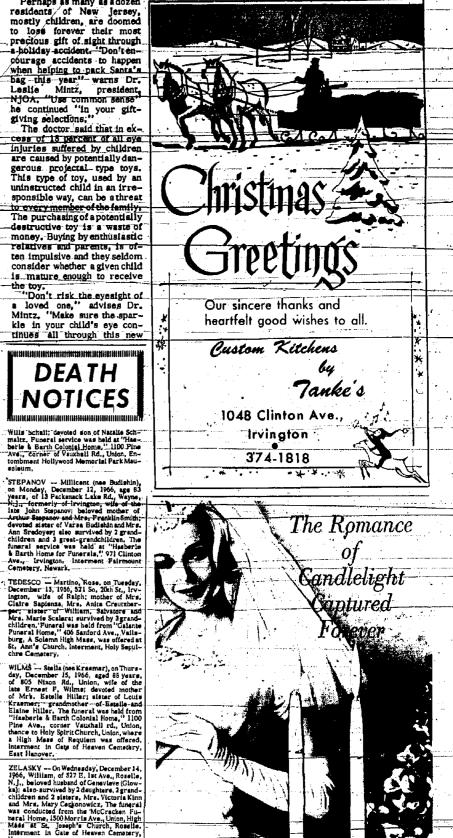
cess of 13 percent of all eye injuries suffered by children are caused by potentially dan-gerous. projectal. type toys. This type of toy, used by an uninstructed child in an irresponsible way, can be a threat to every member of the family. The purchasing of a potentially destructive toy is a waste of money. Buying by enthusiastic relatives and parents, is of-ten impulsive and they seldom consider whether a given child is mature enough to receive

"Don't risk the eyesight of advises Dr. a loved one," advises Dr. Mintz, "Make sure the spar~ kle in your child's eye continues all through this new



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flammable materials, and glass or plastic which is not and property. shatterproof. Avoid the temp-



tation of buying toys which are not appropriate for the age of the child receiving them," Dr. Mintz said,

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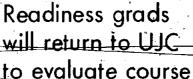
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The 104 college freshmen who participated in Union Junior College's College Readiness Program last summer have been invited to a reunion on Iluesday, to evaluate the program.

The 104 students are attending more than 50 colleges and universities throughout the nation, including Union Junior College, The reunion was scheduled for Tuesday while most of the students are home for the holidays. Prof. Gunars Salins of Glen Bidge, director of the College Readiness Program, said an attempt will be made at the reunion to determine if the program helped the students in their first semester of their freshman

Jear in college reunions indicated clearly-"Our previous reunions indicated clearly-that the College Readiness Program was of substantial help to many of those who participated. The students have indicated areas

In which they think there should be greater emphasis and other areas which were notas-upoful-to-them. These suggestions have been followed in developing the program," Prof. Salins said.

The College Readiness Program "grad-uates" will be greeted at a reception in the Student Lounge of the Campus Center at 3:30 uates" p.m. by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, UJC presi-dent, Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, dean, and Prof. Salins, Mrs. Grace Landwehr and Prof. Farris S. Swackhamer, both of Cranford, and Dr. Julia Carlson of East Orange, Instructors, The major aim of the College Readiness Program is to reduce the high attrition rate.

among college freshman, Dr. Iversen said, lie pointed out that nearly half of all the young men and women who enter freshmen. classes each year do not complete the fouryear program.

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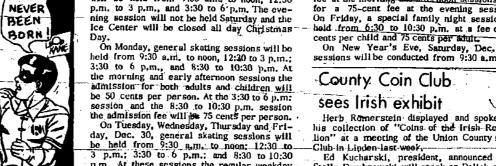
The program was conducted daily for four weeks in July. It carried no college credit and was limited to high school graduates who planned to attend college in the fall. The emphasis was on an orientation to college life plus a quick review of the basic skills of reading, English composition, and problem solving, Dr. Iversen explained.

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. 15 years of age and under, will be admitted for a-25-cent fee at the morning and after-noon sessions and 50 cents at the evening sessions. Adults will be admitted for a 50-cent fee at the morning and afternoon sessions and, for a 75-cent fee at the evening session, on Friday, a special family night session is held from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at a fee of 50 cents per child and 75 cents per adult.

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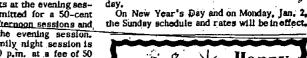
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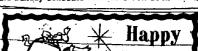
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