SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1967

15 Cents Per Cop



Springfield Girl Scouts welcome the Christmas season as they sing carols on the Town Mall in this Leader photo by Bob Baxter.

They remember Santa But letters reflect tele-viewing

All the boys and girls whose stockings were once hung by the chimney with care, in hopes that Saint Nicholas soon would be there, must now be too busy watching Santa Claus on tele-vision to worry about when he will come down their chimneys, even assuming they have chimneys for him to descend.

in fact, even the scanthalf-dozen youngsters who did take the trouble this year to send their shopping lists to Santa, in care of the Spring-field Post Office, obviously have spent fruitful hours studying the toy commercials, occasion-ally interrupted by cartoons, on independent

Douglas, who informed Santa, "I am here in New Jersey now," added to the visual impact of his requests with illustrations of all the toys

Expressing himself carefully in the third person, he wrote that "Douglas wants a little car, a little green tractor like Stevie has, a little tool box, a kitchen set, a little Teddy Bear, a newspaper and a Kitchen Maker and a make-believe clock."

Sprays urged to cut holiday fire hazard

Spraying Christmas trees-with a solution designed to retard the spread of flames will help (improve chances for a safe, fireless Christmas, Acting Fire Chief Robert Day said this week. He also urged that residents stand their Christmas trees in containers of water. in order to reduce fire hazards still further.
Acting Chief Day said that the spray should consist of seven ounces of borax and five ounces of boric acid, dissolved in a gallon of warm water. He added that the spray could

be applied with a vacuum cleaner or any other

spraying device.

CATHY'S LETTER showed signs of careful erasures and corrections following parental proofreading, but much of the spelling was still her own.

As a faithful TViewer, she asked for "all of

As a fatiful Tviewer, she asked for "all of the Suzy Homeker thing, and the Twist and Turn Barbie (doil) and some clohes (??), and Francie (??) and some clohes (???), and the clean sweep, and a record player, and some toy dishes, and little Miss Fussy."

Daniel presented his credentials, "I have been a good boy all year, so please be good to Sharon, Suzy and me." Then he listed his requests in past columns, for easy reference.

requests in neat columns, for easy reference, For himself, Daniel specified Tricky Tommy Turtle, erector set, punching bag, Creepy Crawlers, Fick-Up Sticks, shirts, Think-a-Dot, Tip-It and Clean Sweep. For Sharon, he suggested Baby Crawl-Along, doll carriage, two dolls, "Pa Jamas," slippers, another Tricky Tommy Turtle, Spunky, Ellie and, Andy and a walking Pinocchio.

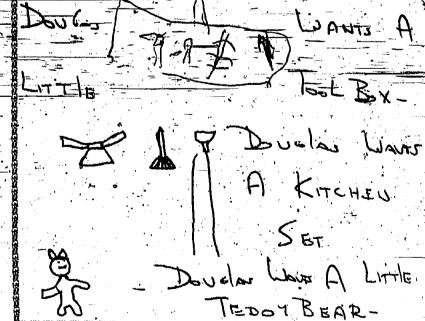
FOR SUZY, whose needs must be much simpler, he requested only a "chewing bone."
John got right down to business: "I want
ice skates, walkie-talkies; matchbox suffcase,

(Continued on page 2)

Holiday deadlines

Because this office will be closed on Christmas and on New Year's Day, particularly careful adherence to the Friday news deadline is urged for all organizational, social and other news items submitted for the next two issues. All material for the Dec. 28 issue should be submitted by tomorrow. All material for the Jan. 4 issue should be submitted by

EXPERT TAILORING -DR 6.0544 Hi Way Tailors, 20 Center St., Springfield ADV-



MAKING SURE --- Just so Santa would have no trouble understanding his Christmas gift list, little Douglas included a picture of each item he requested.

Board tables Dayton action

Plans to "phase out" the vocational agriculture program at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, in the next two years were tabled by the Regional High School District Board of Education at its meeting

Tuesday night at Dayton. Several, board members expressed concern for freshman and sophomores in the agriculture program if the courses are dropped before they graduate. Some 20 students, in all four years, are now taking vocational agriculture courses.

Dr. Minor Jones of Mountainside, curriculum chairman, suggested that some of the courses be replaced by an elective environmental science course, which would not be as strongly vocational in its orientation. The board then voted, without dissent, to table the matter for further study,

Dr. Warren M. Davis, regional super-intendent of schools, noted that two rooms in the agriculture building could be used as (Continued on page 2)

for regional high schools

Expansion plans offered

Plans for a large-scale building expansion program of the Regional High School Board of Education were announced by Avery Ward, board president, at a special public meeting

'68 school budget introduced; select Jan. 16 for hearing

By BOB LIBKIND
A budget increase of \$120,000 was introduced at the Springfield Board of Education meeting Tuesday night at James Caldwell School, The proposed budget for the 1968-69 schoo year is \$1,950,656.

A public hearing on the proposed budget will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 16, in James

Caldwell School. Canio A. Casale, chairman of the township board's finance committee, said the increase in the budget was due to an "increase in the proposed teachers salary guide." He added that this was partially offset by a \$50,000 de-

cline in maintenance costs.

Robert Southward, president of the board, said that under the proposed salary guide, a new teacher with a bachelor's degree and no experience would receive \$6,400 annually, \$400 more than the current salary scale. He said salary increases for teachers with more

experience would be in line with the new-(Continued on page 2)

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRS, DR 6-2682 Columbone Shoe Shop, 245 Morris Ave.

A. Best Pharmacy, 379-2079, Laft Candy You Ring, We Bring, 273 Morris Ave. — LDV.

last Thursday evening at Jonathan Dayten Regional High-School, Springfield, Ward placed a "rough estimate" price tag of \$3,500,000 to \$4,000,000 on the additions, which will be constructed at all four high schools within the regional district — if the proposal is approved by the voters in the district — if the proposal is approved by the voters in the district's six communities on March 15. The work is scheduled for completion by the opening of school in September of 1970.

A sparse audience of less than 200 people attended the meeting. Most of the questions at the end of the session came from Springfield residents seeking details on the construction planned for Dayton Regional, and from Mountainside, parents critical of the beautiful propulsively approach plant to send the board's previously announced plan to send the next two groups of Mountainside freshmen for a year each to Dayton rather than to Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights.

Ward commented that the construction would permit the district to move toward a "community school" concept, with specific schools designated to meet the needs of specific communities, although special vocational and other courses would continue at individual schools to serve the entire district.

schools to serve the entire district.

He said that the work at Dayton would cost approximately \$650,000. Ward noted that the school's present "functional capacity" is 1,270 students, and that it would be renovated for an expected 1974 enrollment of 1,000 plus administration facilities and "educational reconstruction and redevelopment." The latter, phrase 'applies to modernization of some facilities. Dayton oldest school in the dis-trict, was opened in 1937, An addition was built In 1953. The school would serve primarily Springfield students.

NEW FACILITIES at Gov. Livingston will (Continued on page 2) THAT'S NOT MOMMY KISSING SANTA CLAUS-It's pretty Judy Olsen, LPN, of Overloof Hospital, greeting Santa Claus on his visit, courtesy of B. Altman and Company, Santa's "Ho, Ho," and a bag of goodies are enjoyed by the grown-ups as well as the children at Overlook, whose holidays are enlivened by many Christmas activities,

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religious observances The Springfield Chapter of United Synagogue Youth will sponsor a Hanukah celebration tonight at Temple Beth Ahm. The group will ct Sabbath services tomorrow evening at

Synagogue Youth plan

Beth Ahm. Myron Meisel and Bernard Perlman Local USY members took part in the Sabbath

LEAGUE OF NATIONS
The League of Nations, Geneva Switzerland, closed its work on April 18, 1946 and gave its physical assets to the United Nations.

are religious chairmen.

service last Friday evening at Congregation B'nai Israel Millburn. The group sponsored a discussion session last week on the subject, "Why Be Jewish?" Recent programs also included a film,

Overlook marks Christmas with celebrations for patients

of the Sümmit area community. From the star shining on the hospital rooftop-the highest point in Union County - to every corner of the hospital, there are signs of Christmas cheer, ac-

tal, there are signs of Christmas cheer, according to a hospital report.

A special figurity this year was the performance by the Rum Creek Players of "The Night Before Christmas," a dance pantomime presented in the Wallace Auditorium last Sundance and Christmas Sundance Performance of the Programme Christmas Chris day afternoon - with a corps of volunteer candystripers who formed the wheelchair bri-

gade necessary to transport many patients.
"It seems as though everybody in his own way tries to do something for those who must nospitalized over the holidays, " commented Robert E. Heinlein, Overlook's director. "It is heartwarming to see this warmth of expression from so many people. . . . it makes

spirit of Christmas very much alive." Christmas carolling groups come from Summit and surrounding towns, sharing their Christmas Joy with patients every afternoon and evening of Christmas week.

The Overlook Charus is one of the most carefully rehearsed of these groups, led by a nurse on Overlook's staff, Mrs. Elizabeth coper; RN. The chorus came in especially last Sunday afternoon to sing carols after the

theater performance. The hospital itself invites each patient to have a special Christmas dinner guest - and it's a dinner with all the traditional trimmings. Brownies and Cub-Scouts-make gay Christmas

favors for the patient trays.

Christmas decorations abound, with wreaths

Expansion

cost some \$1,660,000; Ward added. They will raise the school's capacity from the present 1.420 to shandle an anticipated 2,200 young sters by the fall of 1974, an increase in capacity of 780 students, Gov. Livingston would be for students from Mountainside and Berkeley

The addition at A.L. Johnson Regional at The addition at A.L. Johnson Regional at Clark would cost approximately \$1,335,000.
It would raise the capacity from the present 1,346 to 1,800 students. This school would—be—designated primarily for students from

The capacity of David Brearley Regional in Kenilworth would be increased from 990 1 050, for students from Kenilworth and Garwood. The cost was estimated at \$60,000, and Ward noted that this project would have a ''lower priority'' than the work at the other three high schools. Ward declared:

The building construction plans will provide the following additional facilities and reconstruction and redevelopment of existing facili-

"AT JONATHAN DAYTON we plan to con-struct completely new facilities for the instrumental music groups including bands and orchestra. This will give us needed space, type of room needed, and adequate practice and storage rooms.

"We plan a complete library and instructional materials center. The present library is not only far too small, it is also totally unsuitable for use in the modern sense in that around which the school operates. This ma-terials center will include the library, the audio-visual materials, study carrells, and appropriate conduit so that regardless of funire development in instructional television or computer science, this center will be able to care for it.

"A field house, built as an extension of the present agriculture building will be designed to permit the students at Jonathan Dayton to have appropriate facilities for implementing their athletic program. The agriculture building itself will be completely modernized and adapted to industrial arts-st-vocistional work, with the strong probability that it will house printing and fine arts.

'The various instructional areas of the building would be remodeled to include an additional chemistry laboratory, some large and some small reaching stations developed within the present building, and a rebuilding of the heating distribution system.

'A new vocal music room, developed in connection with the instrumental center, would give a needed facility as well as an additional room. Minor items such as locker-replacement already begun, and equipment replacement would be carried out.

'Remodeling a portion of the present build-ing to care for the central personnel of the

district will be accomplished.
'In the Arthur L. Johnson building, it will be necessary to make a major expansion to care for some 450 additional students, including the addition of 18 classrooms, In addition, a new library and instructional materials center is a necessity. This would be similar to the facility at Dayton. There is need for an instrumental room and a vocal room and for a better student traffic pattern. Two added industrial vocational shops are needed. An additional science laboratory is

required,
The student dining area needs to be enlarged, together with an enlarging of the kitchen Guldance and central office facilities. must be expanded to care for the increased student population.

"THE GOVERNOR LIVINGSTON building must have a major expansion of approxi-mately 24 classrooms, together with an instructional materials center similar to those at Dayton and Johnson. The area now used by the library must be converted into science laboratories. The food preparation and food

Public Notice

Christmas at Overlook symbolizes the spirit and trees given by many, including this year an unusual golden pear and partridge tree in the coffee shop, and twin trees in the lobby decorated with gay crimson velvet bows.
Outside, the canopy at the new main entrance

is swagged with greens, and a lighted tree shines over the emergency and out-patient canopy entrance. Overlook's annual window painting contest adds its decorative note to the scene, with the hospital staff revealing unexpected artistic talent for the pleasure of all. Award winners

receive their prizes from the Overlook Women's Auxiliary at the hospital's annual service award tea held the week before Christmas. Also, enjoyed by all - grownups as well as hildren - is the yearly visit from B. Altman's Santa Claus, who this year will come today December 21-to-spread-cheer-throughout the

Regional board

(Continued from page 1)

academic classrooms, or combined into one large room for team teaching, as the agri-culture courses are reduced. The building scheduled for extensive renovation_unde regional expansion program announced at a special meeting last week.

The board voted approval for the Dayton Booster Club to sell candy during home baskethall games. The vote was unanimous, after board members noted that candy sales have been permitted at other schools within

Avery Ward, board president, reported that the annual budget hearing will be held some time between Jan. 2 and 25, as required by state Taw. He added that the board had not quite finished its budget discussions. Board action must be completed by Jan.

Dr. Davis noted in his report to the board that 12 parents had arranged for evening consultations with guidance personnel at-Dayton since the program was announced this fall.

Another 12 consultations were reported at

A.-L. Johnson Regional in Clark and two at David Brearley Regional, Kenilworth. No evening appointments were listed at Gov. Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights, where the program had been authorized but apparently not publicized.

HE ALSO REPORTED that he had been reelected as secretary of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary schools in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Panama.

The board approved authorization for Harry Schwartz, Soviet affairs expert of the New York Times, to address a staff meeting on Jan. 8.

Several changes were approved in the English curriculum. All are one-semester electives. Speech I will replace elementary speech and dramatics. Speech II will replace advanced public speaking. Dramatics will replace Advanced Drama I. A drama workshop will replace Advanced Drama II. Journalism, as a one-semester elective, will be replaced as a one-semester dounses.

Courses to be added are, in addition to Tournalism II, a journalism workshop, modern novel and creative writing. Dr. Davis added, "It is not believed that all of these courses would be implemented immediately, but approval is requested so that they may be added to our list of offerings."

The board acknowledged, with thanks, donations of scientific equipment and supplies by E. H. Sargent Co. of Springfield, for use at Dayton. The equipment, valued at almost \$2,000, includes ovens, meters and balances. Board members also commended Adam La faculty member who arranged for the

service must be expanded to care for a school of approximately 2,200 students. The area for panded.

"There is need for an additional home economics room, an industrial arts laboratory, a drafting room, a general music room, an art room and an additional typing room. Additional faculty accommodation must be pro-

"David Brearley must be expanded to accommodate the additional students.

'A lot of work must still be done by our administration and management, our architect, and our board in order to complete the plans and present the proposal to-you, the voling public, on March 15, 1968, And then, if approved, the detailed, finished plans and spec~ ifications should be completed by Dec. 15,

Contracts for construction mey be timed for March 15, 1969, and the construction should be completed for school opening in September

"As mentioned, it will take time to develor



LEONARD E. BEST

lown schools

(Continued from page 1)

comer's increase.

Casale said local taxation for the proposed budget would be increased by \$87,685. The amount to be raised by taxes in the budget is \$1,950,656.45.

Prancis Shimehock announced he has filed

a petition for re-election to the township board. Other members whose three-year terms expire next year are Mrs. Sonya Dorsky and Casale. Casale said he intends to file his

petition before the deadline.

Mrs. Audrey Ruban, secretary of the board, said petitions for election are available at the-board office in James Caldwell School. The election will be held on Feb. 13.

-The board approved a resolution to require all students to have measle immunizations before being allowed to attend school, Students whose religious principles prohibit immuniza-tion are exempt from the requirement, Also exempt from immunization are students who present a written notice from a physician that they have had clinical measles.
"Superintendent of Schools John O. Berwick

reported that 2,025 students were enrolled in the five township-operated schools as of Nov. 30. A drop to 2,016 was reported for Oct. 31 but the new enrollment figure is the same as the September statistics.

The board accepted the resignations of two teachers, Mrs. Eva Sayre, a first grade teacher at Walton School, and Mrs. Ernestine Holmok, the educable class teacher,

The board authorized the hiring of three teachers, Mrs. Catherine Doremus, who has raught before in the township school system, Mrs. Lucille Weiss and Henry Cox.

The board also approved a salary rise for teacher Martin Geltman for completion of all the requirements for an MA degree in educa-

The board approved the appointment of elec-tion board officials for the February election. In the first polling district; Mary J. Staehl, citizen; Ethel Lucy, secretary; Annamay Gleim, Alice Cosprove and Ruth Menkin, tellers.

in the second polling district: A. B. Anderson, citizen; Ruth Keith, secretary; Mildred Dauser, Sua, Willner and Charlotte Gran, tellers, In the third polling district: Gene Quinzel, citizen; Mary Frank, secretary; CharlotteHoller, Martha Merrill, August Schmidt, Adeline

Sanders and Margaret McGurgan, tellers.
In the fourth polling district: Lemuel S.
Stevens, citizen; Julie Sisum, secretary; Mary
Corsaky, Amy Pollit, Edens Franklin, Maryann Losanno and Ann Stevens, tellers.

THAM TYPE - .

There's a difference between a ham and a picnic ham. A ham is cut from the upper part of the hind leg of a pig or hog. The cut of pork called a picnic or picnic shoulder is the

FRIDAY DEADLINE TA All_items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday

Funeral services held for president of Best Company

Funeral services were held Saturday for Leonard E. Best of Summit, president of the Richard Best-Pencil-Co, of Springfield, who died last Wednesday in Overlook Hospital, He

Born in Brooklyn, he graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and moved to Summit in 1936, Mr. Best was a member of the Symmit Board of Education for 14 years, a past president of the Union County Board of Education and former chairman of the Citizens Committee supporting the 1959 college bond issue and the Citizens Action Committee for the state sales tax.

He served as chairman of the State Educational Planning Commission and in 1950 headed the State School Aid Committee, In 1953, he received the New Jersey Education Association's annual award for distinguished service

Mr. Best also was the holder of anhonorary doctor's degree from Paterson State College, Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ruth S. Best; a son, Richard S. Best of Berkeley Best; a son, Richard S. Best of Berkeley Heights; four daughters, Mrs. George Cousins of San Jose, Calif., Mrs. William Graf of South Lake Tahos, Calif., Mrs. Jonathan Ross of Greensburg, Pa., and Mrs. Dennis Shaw of Cherry Hill; a brother, Alfred H. Best of Watchung; 10 grandchildren and two greats. grandchildren.

Letters to Santa

(Continued from page 1)

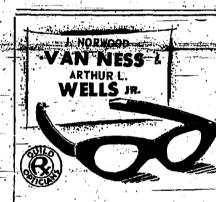
lego-and-a searchlight car." He hastened to add: "I have a little baby brother now. He is almost a year old. Please bring him some little toys."

Tracy, writing for herself and her little brother, Kenneth, sent Santa a formal Christmas card, on which she wrote her requests for Little Miss Fussy, Spunky, Heidi, Jan, Big Game, Clean-Sweep, Instant Art, Little Dolls school house and swimming pool and a stroller for two, For Kenneth, she suggested a tractor, train, blocks, talking telephone and matchbox cars.

Bonnie, whose handwriting was the hardest of all to read, said, "I have been a good little girl all year, and I would be so pleased if you could bring me the following toys for Christmas: Suzy Homemaker oven, Suzy Homemaker dishwasher, Suzy Homemaker vacuum cleaner, drawing set and (to make up for the handwriting, perhaps) a typewriter.

Holiday deadlines

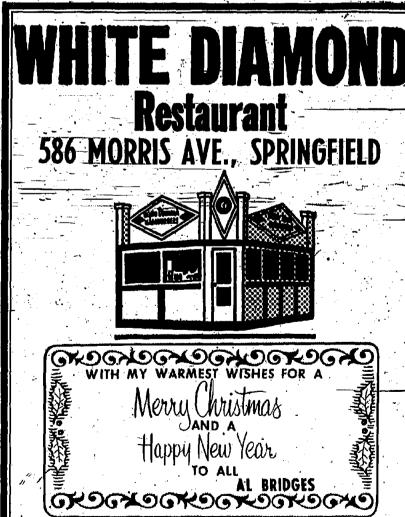
Because this office will be closed on Christ-mas and on New Year's Day, particularly careful adherence to the Friday news deadline is urged for all organizational, social and other news items submitted for the next two should be submitted by tomorrow. All material for the Jan. 4 issue should be submitted by next Friday, Dec. 29,



PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED EYEGLASSES REPAIRED

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The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive intor variations if in the interest of the Township it is desired advisable to decided.

Election 1. Worthington: Spiid, Leader, Dec. 14, 21, 1967, (Rec \$15,20) 173 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD Open Every Nite Til 9 P.M. Until Christme NEW CLUB LEADERS---Raymond Forbes accepts the gavel as new

EW CLUB LEADERS—Raymond Forbes accepts the gavel as new treasurer; Forbes; Fred Beneker, retiring president; Mrs. John president of the Springfield Republican Club. Shown, left to right, are __Donovan, second vice-president, and Mrs. William Ward, recording Mrs. Arthur Dauser, corresponding secretary; Charles Quinzell, / secretary. Not pictured is J. Scott Donington, first vice-president,

Höliday worship Yuletide projects set by Lutherans

The Altar Guild of the Holy Cross Lutheran decorate the sanctuary with poinsettlas, greens and candles this Sunday following the morning services.

services.
At 7 p.m. Sunday, the candletight carol service will begin with a children's choir, soloist, songs by the Sunday School children, and hymns by the congregation. The Rev. K.J. Stumpt, pastor, will give a sermonette titled "K Gift for You."

Reading the Christmas Gospel will be Henry Freudenberger, president of the high school youth group, James Luedecker, vice-president and Christian growth chairman, will read the scripture lesson from the Gospel of St. John. Children will receive a Christmas gift from the Sunday School after the service.

There will be a 10a.m. service on Christmas Day. The senior choir will sing, and the pas-tor's sermon theme will be "Fear Not." Various organizations in the congregation have undertaken special projects for Christmas, The Ladies' Guild sent gifts to Clara Maass Hospital and Runnels Hospital, and baked and packed cookies to be distributed by the Lutheran Inner-Missions of metropoli-tan New York, Each child of the Sunday School has brought a gift for another child in the Brownsville section of New York where a Lutheran mission has been started.

EARLY COPY .--

Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday-deadline for other than spot www.lnclude_your_name, address and phone number

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this news-paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, December 21, 1967 - 3

Holiday party held by VFW Auxiliary

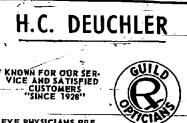
The annual Christmas party of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Springfield Chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was held last week at the home of the senior vice-president, Mrs. Dominick Casternovia,

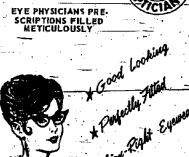
Guest of the evening was Mrs. Doris Hoffman. Fifth District president of the organization. She spoke on brain-damaged children.



225 MORRIS AVE. . SPRINGFIELD General Greene Shopping Center

The local group's president, Mrs. Charles Miller, read letters received from servicemen overseas to the women attending the party. The servicemen write to the group for holiday requests, Mrs. Casternovia, who is in charge of sending the mengifts requested, said cards and packages would be sent to them by servicemen to be sent to her at 376-1639





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Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ANNA E. CHURCHILL - Decessed
Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE,
Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the
Iffmenth day of December A.D., 1967, upon
the application of the undersigned, as Admin-Javarrix CTA of the estate of said decessed,
notice is hereby given to the creditors of
said decessed to exhibit to the subscriber
under oath or affirmation, their claims-saiddemands against the estate of said decessed
within six months from the date of said
order, or they will be forever barved from
prosecuting or recovering the same against

Dolores Gober Administratrix CTA in & Samuel A, Bloom

OBITUARIES

BRAUN - On Dec. 12, Fred, of 530 Ashwood rd,
CONTE - On Dec, 16, Assunta landoli, of 755 South Springfield ave,
STRUM - On Dec. 18, Paul,
of 17 Avon rd.

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ON THEIR WAY -- Larry Breeden, center, rear, of Springfield is a member of the Ex-saveyons, who have just recorded their first number, "Somewhere," for Smoke Records. saveyons, who have just recorded their first number, "Somewhere," for Smoke Records. Singing with him are, left to right, Herman Battle, Timothy Nichols and Charles Blakely.



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OPEN Firestone THURS. & FR1. 661 MORRIS TURNPIKE, SPRINGFIELD BAILY & SAT. TILL O 379-6060

COMMENTARY AND

Editorial Comment

Regional school issues need further attention

Few editorials in this newspaper have aroused as much controversy as the one printed two weeks ago, which dealt with plans which were about to be presented for the expansion of regional high school facilities. Any discussions which lead to improved education for our teenagers should be encouraged. There are, however, several points which need amplification or clarifi-

First, the proposal presented last Thursday for new construction and renovation at the four high schools, including some \$600,000 to be spent at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, appears well justified to meet increased educational needs.

All those who have complained, often with justification, about the physical plant for educational and athletic activities at the Springfield high school have a definite obligation to support the proposal when it comes before the " voters March 15 -- and to watch the construction program carefully thereafter.

Second, no criticism was intended of the many fine teachers on the Dayton faculty, both those who have prepared our bright youngsters for success in college and those who have made high school a place of learning for other youngsters who might well be lost.

The drain of good teachers from the schools is a problem everywhere. It has been aggravated here by the need to staff new regional high schools within the district. Nothing, it must be emphasized, has been said here to deny the

presence of the many fine educators who remain. Constant expansion within the regional district, however, has underscored the importance of retaining every good-teacher.

One problem, of which the high school administration is well aware, is the need for improved coordination with the undeniably excellent local elementary school system. This is a two-way-street, and there have been drivers in a hurry going both ways.

There was one inaccurate statement in the Dec. 7 editorial. A correction was printed on this page last week. The mistake must have been regretted, or it would not have been corrected.

-Teachers at the high school certainly have a right to reply to-what-they regard as unfounded criticism. As noted above, there was certainly no intent to be unfair to the many fine teachers capable administrators.

_As we have commented before, there are definite advantages-in-the-size and scope of the regional high school district. We feel, too, that there are disadvantages in the conflicting jurisdictions of administrators, both principals and coordinators, despite, their unquestioned ability as individuals.

Finally, the primary purpose of the editorial two weeks ago was to focus attention on last Thursday's meeting. Judging from the sparse attention on Thursday, and from a letter elsewhere on this page, many of those who should have the greatest interest in the high school saw in the comments here only what they wished to see.

Message of Christmas: 'Light the Dark Streets'

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL CHURCH - Light plays a very prominent part in the celebration of Christmas. Weeks before Dec. 25, when we actually celebrate Christ's Nativity, the streets of many communities are aglow with beautifully lighted decorations that remind busy shoppers to prepare for the day of days. Soon candles begin to appear in the windows of our homes, evergreens are re-splendent with multi-colored lights, and at last the Christmas tree takes its accustomed place.

During Advent, there is frequent reference ah: "The people who walked in darkness have of deep darkness, on them has light shined." Christians believe that the promise of the Old Testament is fulfilled in Jesus. In the words of the Gospel According to John: "In him was life, and the life was the light of men ... The true light that enlightens every man was coming into the world." Thus the lights of Christmas are intended to be symbolic of Divine Truth which was made a living reality the person of Jesus Christ; truth that is able to free people from fear, prejudice, and

One of the greetings we have received this year has its own hand written message: "Light the Dark Streets." Its cover is a field of pastel colors, with an overlay of two candles. message, I considered the elements of darkness that seem so prominent in our day; the larmingly extensive use of narcotics among our youth, the riots that have rocked our cities and university campuses, death-and destruc- light and truth to God's World.

tion on our highways, and a controversial war in Vietnam that has brought grief to many families. So much attention is given to the darkness, and rightly so, for we dare not disregard its proliferation.

BUT WHAT ABOUT LIGHT, the light of truth symbolized for Christians in Jesus Christ, and for people of others faiths in their own particular beliefs. It is the responsibility of men of faith and moral conviction to "Light the Dark Streets" in whatever ways are avail-

able to them,_ On Christmas Eve, many churches will celebrate a candlelight service in which ca held by the worshippers, will be lighted from the Christ-candle, symbolic of the manner in -which we are to "let our lights so shine be-fore men, that they may see our good works, and give glory to our Father in heaven."
What will we do with the light passed to us?

Will we try to make ourselves and our children more conscious of our moral obligations? Will we endeavour to make our neighborhoods centers of thoughtful concern for one another? Will we share more fully in the life of our churches and our community so that Springfield will be a place in which people of all faths, races, and nationalities may live harmonlously? Will our concern reach out to encompass the total life of mankind?

These_thoughts=which_I=am_privileged to As_L thought about the significance of the share with you are not wholly sectarian as think about the prominence of light in Hanukah, and in other faiths as well as the Judaeo-Christian tradition. In the broadest concept of ecumenism, all of us have a share in bringing

ONE YEAR AGO Police Chief WILBUR SELANDER renews his appeal for men and women to serve as crossing gyards in the township...Following a lengthy and sometimes heated discussion, the Regional High School District Board of Education votes 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 of the salary impasse in which both groups have been trapped...HENRY S. WRIGHT, Spring-field's own HAROLD STASSEN, announces

Springfield #Leader

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NEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT Les Malamut, director Sam Howard, publisher Milton Mints, business manager; Robert H. Brumell, advertising director

his intentions to become a candidate for the Regional High School District Board of Edu-10 YEARS AGO

The Regional School Board budget is up nearly half a million dollars from last year. The new budget is \$1,932,699...EUGENE F. DONNELLY is elected president of the Spring field Republican Club...Regional High Brass Ensemble gives the Salvation Army a run for its money by playing Christmas carols up and down Morris avenue...Police Chief ALBERT A. SORGE says giving parking moters a holiday during Christmas shopping days "is an investment in good public relations."... Davega Discount Center on Rt. 22 offers Kodak Brownie cameras at \$1,88 during Christmas

25 YEARS AGO

The Regional Board of Education faces a problem of either obtaining enough fuel oil coupons from the War Price and Rationing in Summit, or closing Regional High School. Not enough fuel can be obtained for heating purposes...The Board of Education accepts with regret the resignation of CHARLES PHILLIPS SR., its president, who leaves to become a member of the Township Committee...BENJAMIN F. NEWSWANGER IS appointed principal of the Chisholm School... Coach LES GOODWIN's Regional cagers lose close one to Linden High School, 34-31. With two minutes left, Regional goes ahead, 31-29, but the opponents come back to win the contest in the last seconds.



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

If you know the addresses of other Springfield residents in service overseas, please submit them for publication in the Leader so that home town neighbors can send greet-

Robert H. Selander, ICFN, B11-45-47' USS Kawishiwi, AO 146 E Division FPO San Francisco, 96601

Sp. 4 David R. Booth, 51975717 7th MP Co., 7th Inf. Div. APO San Francisco, 96207

Pfc John E. Tuma, 5197.7605 HHC 567, SS Bn. APO San Francisco, 96216

A 2C Wayne W. Schneyer 355 Cmbt Spt. Gp., Box 1581 APO San Francisco, 96273

Sp. 4 Lester H. Dagner 664th Ord Cq. -APO New York, 09034 4 Lester H. Dagner, 12730365

WO-Fred P. Harms, W3155885 92nd Avn. Co. APO San Francisco, 96377

WO E. M. Erskine, W. 3155012 Co. C, 229th Avn. Bn. Ist Air Cay, Div. APO San Francisco, 96490

L/Cpl, Donald N, Cardinal, 2207129 H & S Co., H & S Bn. (M.T.) 1st FSR/FLG FPO San Francisco, 96602

Donald Dauser, SN, B191557 MCB 74, C Co. FPO San Francisco, 96601

Martin A. Cassell, CVA-60 G Div., USS Saratoga FPO New York, 09501

Lt. Robert E. Bennett, FV3174170 558 TFS. Box 60 APO San Francisco, 96326 .

Sp. 4 Edward T. Bullock, 67032387 2nd Surg, Hosp. APO San Francisco, 96374

Edward K. Earle, RM 3, 9135841 OC Div., USS-Wm. V. Pratt, DLG 13 FPO San Francisco, 96601

Jeromo N. Josephs, DN, B10-99-28 Mag. 11, Dental FPO San Francisco, 96602

SNAG Peter W. Lawrence **WAGB 278** FPO Seattle, 98100

L/Cpl. Peter Constancia Jr. D Btry., 2-13, 1-27. Lst Marine Brigade. FPO San Francisco, 96602

Letters to Editor

Letters to the editor must be submitted no later than Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words in length and should be typed with double spacing (not all in capital letters, please), All letters must be signed. Writer's name will not be withheld if the letter is of political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

FROM DAYTON-PTA

At an executive board meeting of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTA, the majority of those present decided to apprise you of their disagreement with certain points in your editorial of Dec. 7.

We know of the prejudice behind some of We know of the prejudice behind some of the near-hysterical arguments used by Mountainside parents at the hearing last spring, the exception to your remarks concerning the so-called superiority of the committee that the so-called superiority of the committee that the so-called superiority of the committee that the present of the committee that the commit vanced college preparatory courses ... more often than at the other schools is simply

untrue. After investigation, we found that not only are Jonathan Dayton students offered the same courses, but indeed have the opportunity of taking at least one more highly-rated course, because of the happy circumstance of having on their faculty an outstanding teacher for such a course. Which leads to your contention that Jonathan Dayton is "raided for top teachers when a new school opens." Yes, a group of experienced, teachers is selected to become the nucleus of the teaching staff at a new school, for obvious reasons. This is standard ong boards of education and adninistrations everywhere. But, in no way does

this constitute "raiding of top teachers. Because we are attempting to reach the core of the matter, we want to state that we abhor tactics which pit one school system against another, particularly when they are located in the same town. We feel you have done secon-dary education in Springfield a disservice by airing false rumors and innuendoes which tend to upgrade the elementary schools at the expense of the high school. There is definitely no room in this field for unhealthy competition. What purpose is served when teachers become demoralized, when sincere educators trying to do an excellent job are unjustly condemned, and when children are thus encouraged to be-

have insubordinately in high school? If there are criticisms, and there should be when public-spirited citizens constantly strive to achieve quality education, then as unbiased, people we should all be able to take these complaints to the correct sources for clarification. Townspeople merely defeat their purposes when they include in whisper campaigns that grow to exaggerated proportions.

By all means, encourage parents to participate fully in their children's education, but not to approach this vital area

prejudged, erroneously-evaluated decisions.

Since we feel the situation is serious enough to make it necessary for us to refute some of your editorial allegations, we respectfully request that the above be printed in the Springfield Leader in its entirety. We know you have done so in the past, and in a prominent place in your-columns at that. We would certainly appreciate similar courtesy. May I add that have already eliminated so much that we feel to cut more would perhaps change the meaning. Thank you.

MRS, I, S, YABLONSKY President, Dayton PTA 315 Hillside ave.

REPLY ON DAYTON

"I do not wish to engage in any type of con-troversary, newspaper or otherwise, I must, however, enter my objection to certain staten your editorial of Dec. 7 which seem to me to be somewhat inaccurate or inflammatory. I object to the implication that the philosophy of the regional district is in any way out-dated.

We have been in the fore-front of educational change. Our schools have constantly and consistently been referenced by the State Depart-ment of Education as vantage points for good, forward-looking education, I believe that we have the broadest program of secondary education in the state.

Within the past week, a member of the state visiting committee to the Jonathan Dayton High School indicated that he had personally told a college president in the area that Jona-than Dayton graduates should be receiving college credits for some of the courses they are taking in high school, such as development of Western thought, psychology, socio-logy and the advanced sciences and math-

It is true that Jonathan Dayton must, to

considerable extent, tailor its procedures to the requirements of the better colleges and universities, since we do send such a large percentage of our graduates to such schools. This requirement may discourage some farout experimentation, but it does not discourage forward-looking curricular progress. At the same time that we are caring for the needs of less real needs of those who will complete their schooling in high school and will enter

directly into community life, in these two areas, preparation for college and preparation for the work-a-day world, in my opinion, your school has made outstanding contributions, not only to the community but to the state. That other people believe so is attested to by the steady stream of visitors to the Dayton building, visitors who have heard of our programs and want to see them in action.

Fals year schoolmen have come from as far, sway, as Florida to see what we are doing and to learn from us.

It is unfortunate if any residents of this

ommunity feel that the Dayton school is in any way a step-child. This building, part of it 31 years old, part only 14 years old, is 'trade-mark" of our district with the photo used on all of our important publications. We have always had pride in it. We have carried out extensive renovations and re-equipment.
We are planning much more.
As the teachers' association had so ably

indicated, the Jonathan Dayton faculty, far from being raided, is the most experienced faculty

You have already graciously indicated that you were in error with regard to advanced courses in other schools. For this I thank I can assure you that neither the adminis-

tration nor the board has any thought other than the best education for all of the students in the Regional district. WARREN M. DAVIS

Superintendent

REGIONAL HEARING At the Regional High School hearing on Dec. 14 in Dayton auditorium, I heard the repetition of several important sore spots in particular from Springfield taxpayers. Th main theme is still: How come Springfield gets short-changed in the cutting of the budget referendum pie? Allocating approximately half-million dollars out of a total of \$4, 000,000 to the oldest, most inadequate school (Dayton) is like feeding the wings of the

Christmas turkey to a stepchild. -Has anyone looked-at the Meisel field-house lately? It's a disgrace worse than the pizza building that used to be across from the front of Dayton! Also why can't the school board make exceptions, where necessary, to allow two youngsters in the same family to attend the same school; and why can't the board. foresec-the small budget items for special

furoring which mean so much to certain fami-It's because we need someone on the re-

gional board from Springfield who will stand-up and fight to keep the needs of Dayton ngsters always current in the minds of all board members so that up-to-date policies will be forthcoming in 1968 for the long and short-term future.

Unfortunately, we've had too many of the 'don't-make-any-waves' variety lately. And we don't need a bachelor! Part of the requirement for being a candidate should include having at least one child somewhere in the school system of Town.

Finally, I'd like to know what great planner back in the 30s failed to see the need of 10 acres for an athletic complex when land was cheap? And why hasn't anything been done about that failure during the past 10 or 15 years? It couldn't happen here with enthusiastic, live-wire members on the board. HENRY S. WRIGHT 53 Colfax rd.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT

Thank you for mentioning our name on your gift list in your editorial in the Springfield Leader on Dec. 14. Youth Employment Service needs all the publicity it can possibly get. al am sure that your editorial was meant to be humorous in a tongue-in-cheek manner. I hope no one takes you seriously and sends us that book, "Affluent Society," because I am sure it contains no suggestions beneficial

Generally speaking, perhaps Springfield is n "Affluent Society," but this town is algo-place where many youths really need jobs. Unfortunately, so far, our public relations de-partment has not been able to convince many Springfield employers of the desirability of

PROFILE--Richard Moore

By BEA SMITH
The Springfield Police Reserve is presently being reactivated and revitalized, and Richard Moore of Springfield, a veteran officer of police reserve, is doing his utmost to

ald in its reorganization. Moore, who is assistant manager of Aircooled Automotive Corp., a Volkswagendealer which recently moved to 2195 Millburn ave., Maplewood, explains that he became interested in the organization in 1950 when he lived in

"I was a member of the Irvington Police Reserve," he says, "and had undergone a cer-tain amount of training. So, when I moved to Springfield in 1953, I came to the Springfield Police Department to inquire about a Springfield Police Reserve.

"The organization," Moore says, "which is a part of Civil Defense, was set up during World War II, and became, more or less, mactive as the fellows moved out of town or lost interest.

"In Springfield, however, I had spoken to Police Chief Albert Sorge about its revitalization. The late Chief Sorge, who, at that time, realized a need for a trained volunteer police reserve, called me and four or five others.

"HE REQUESTED that those who had been previously enrolled in the Springfield reserve, and those who had moved to Springfield from towns and had similar experience, meet with him to discuss the reactivating of the Springfield unit, The organization was formed with a nucleus of seven men, and the organization grew to a total enrollment of 35 trained personnel. Officers were elected, and there was a liaison officer with the regular Springfield police who was appointed by the

chief of police.

"Five of the original seven men became the first superior officers of the organization. The first captain was William Plerce; the first lieutenant, Herold Jones, and the three sergeants were Arthur Bjorstad, Roy Roberts and myself. The rest of the men were con-sidered officers working in conjunction with the Police Department in emergencies, parades, social functions and whenever extra men were needed for traffic or crowd control.

"The men," Moore continues, "were all trained in -police work by officers of the Springfield Police Department through the Auxiliary Police School, made available through the auspices of Union County Police Chiefs Association."

The training was given by the New Jersey State Police, says Moore, "in addition to the Union County Prosecutor's office and the various local police officers from Union Co Service in specific departments, such as fire arms, identification, juvenile bureau, narcotics

"THE TRAINING COURSE," he says, "ran for eight to 12 weeks. It also was mandatory for every officer to have an up-to-date first aid card. Special training was given by the Springfield First Aid Squad."

The group held regular meetings on a once-

a-month basis, "Special meetings were called by the captain of the organization or the police department. It was the duty of every officer to put in a minimum of four hours pairol or fraffic work assisting a regular ringfield officer on a weekly basis.

"Many members exceeded the minimum urs," Moore-recalls, "This aided the local

department immeasurably.

"I-was elected to the captaincy from 1955
to 1958, and again in 1960, after which time
general meetings were no longer called and the police reserve went on an inactive status."

Moore explains that "many of the original members of the police reserve have become special officers and continue to work closely with the police department, others are still available upon request of the chief of police."

The Springfield police department,—saysMoore, "is desirous of organizing trained individuals who are willing to give up their time for the benefit of the citizens of the town.

GIVES ONE a feeling particularly if it's the type of work that interests us — the outdoor activity," mentions Moore, "plus the fact that it brings you closer to municipal government activities and provides an insight to the working mechan-

isms of your government Moore, who was born in Newark, was gradu-aced-from-South-Side-High-School, and from Riverside Military Academy in Gainesville, Ga. He attended Rutgers University in New Bruns wick, where he majored in husiness administration, He left school to go into the service and served in the U.S. Army from 1946 to.

1948. He was a technician fifth grade.
"Then I attended Vall School of Business, which was in Newark," he says, "I took real estate and insurance, and when I was graduated from that school, I became an insurance broker in 1950. I had my own agency from

- "I became associated with Aircooled Automotive Corp. in 1963 as a sales representative and was promoted to used car manager the company moved from South Orange to Manlewood. I subsequently became an assistant manager of the agency in October of this year.

-Moore, who-was-married-18-years ago to hiring local youths. Youth Employment Ser-

vice's principal aims are: 1. To give the teen-agers a chance to improve their ability by encouraging apprentice-ship training, which will help them choose a proper career.

To provide them with funds for college. 3. To encourage school drop-outs to return to finish education by providing them with funds from their lob assignments.

4. To provide employer and householder with a source of competent labor.

In our three years' experience, we have succeeded in all of these facets fairly well. But we should do much better: We need the cooperation of business people, volunteers to

staff our office, reliable and industrious students and a vote of confidence from the residents of Springfield. MRS, SAUL BLACK .

Chairman 15 Mountain ave

I am writing mainly to express a thought that many other Springfield residents' feel, the same as I.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

Our neighboring towns, especially Millburn and Westfield, look beautifully decorated for this holiday season, with the lights and orna-ments all around. When I shop there I feel the Christmas spirit, then to come back to Springfield and see nothing but those little

Our community has many Christian and Jowish families alike, and with our holidays coming so closely together. I think we would all take pride in a town that showed a little enthusiasm. MRS, GERALD HARVEY 15 Proffitt ave.

the former Ethel Polonsky of Newark. live with his family at 89 Remer ave. for 14 years. They recently moved to 31 Derby rd., pringfield.

The Moores have three children, Sherry, 16, who attends Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; Robert H., 13, who attends Florence Gaudineer School; and Debra, 7, who attends Thelma Sandmeier School.

"MY WIFE," says Moore, "has been licensed as an insurance broker since 1961 and she-continues the insurance business which I started in 1953. She does a darn good job, too," he grins.
"She's very active in the community. She
is a former president of the League of Women

Voters in Springfield, and has been active in various community projects within the framework of that organization and the PTA. "I was a member of the Springfield insurance advisory committee (a non-paid, appointed official organization) overseeing the placement and adaquacy of insurance coverage for the municipality. I also served as safety chairman of the Edward Walton School PTA and was a member of the Irvington Police Auxil-

lary for two years."
-In addition to his activities, Moore also finds - time - to - be - a golf enthusiast and - a motorcyclist. "That takes up enough time be-tween the two."

But he says he is most interested in the But he says he is most interested in the rebuilding of the local police reserve. "The same thing is happening again as in 1953. This time we are trying to reactivate under Captain Leslie Bell. And we're hoping that the response will be even stronger than the one we got 14 years ago."

Science Topics

A SNEEZING MANIKIN has joined a husbandand -wife medical team to help evaluate disposable surgical masks at the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine. The mask to be tested is placed over the nose and mouth of a manikin. The manikin is then placed in a special air-tight chamber and a known number of bacteria blown out through the mask in a fine spray. After three of these artificial sneezes the manikin begins normal "breathing." By determining the number of bacteria that escape through the mask the researchers can compute the relative efficiencies of the various types of

masks.
TROPICAL SEAWEED? In Ohio? Strange as it sounds, honest-to-goodness tropical sea-weed is growing in Ohio. As a matter of fact, it is growing in 120 gallons of Caribbean seawater. Dr. Liewellya Colinvaux has the strange garden at Ohio State University and she has become quite an authority on hall-meda, the seaweed she is growing. She already has described four new species and receives shipments of the dried plant from botanists around the world seeking her help in Indentification.

FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS of stars taken in the daytime and above the earth's atmosphere have been produced in the University of Wis, continue above astronomy of ogram. The photographs were taken with cameras mounted on an X-15 rocket plane.

PUTTING THE SQUEEZE on air is an important part of making industrial gases, according to National Cylinder Gas, Chicago. Air separation plants, which produce oxygen, nitrogen and argon from the atmosphere, compress air to high pressure, mechanically refrigerate it and then expand it again to change it into a liquid. The air is then separated into the three gases in a liquefaction column.

A-PASTER-WAY-of analyzing blood for early signs of disease has been developed at Georgetown University. According to bio-chemists, the new method combines use of fluorescence (radiant light) and enzymes (orin blood. By using the technique developed at Georgetown a medical technologist can perform an analysis in one to two minutes compared with the 20 minutes now required

by semi-automatic instruments. AN AWESOME five-foot-tall figure of the Tibetan god of war dominates Chicago's Field Museum's new permanent exhibit on Tibet, The god's terrifying face and martial posnee god's terriying tace an internal pos-ure are painfully symbolic of the tragedy confronting -present-day Tibetans in the threatened take-over by Red China,

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The United States Navy was created, Dec. 22; 1775. The U.S. Gold Association was formed, Dec. 22, 1894.

Maryland ceded 10 square miles for narional capitol site, Dec. 23, 1788.

The Treaty of Ghent was signed, Dec. 24, 1814. Verdi's opera, "Aida", was presented in Catro, Egypt, Dec. 24, 1871.

Dec. 25 is Christmas, the day on which

we observe the birthday of Christ. Washington captured the Hessians at Trenton after crossing the Delaware, Dec. 26, 1776. An earthquake claimed more than 50,000

lives in Turkey, Dec. 27, 1939.
The U.S.S. "Relief", first ambulance ship built, was delivered to the U.S. Navy, Dec. 28, 1920. The Irish Free State became the State of Eire, Dec. 28, 1937.

Plan recreation holiday_special

A special recreation program will be offered during the holidays to Springfield boys and girls in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades by the Recreation Department.

The Florence Gaudineer boys' gymnasium will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 27 and 28, for roller skating; Norman LeBeouff will be in charge,

The Raymond Chisholm School will be open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. with a planned program which will include dancing, ping pong games and basketball on an informal basis,

Named to dean's list

Lawrence H. Budish of 51 Sherwood rd. Springfield, has been named to the doan's list of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania, He is a

ESENSON'S GREENINGS

To our friends, neighbors and customers we extend every good wish for a happy holiday season



COLANTONE SHOES

245 Morris Ave.

DR 6-2682

LOWY, BINDER, LIFSON & BORRUS

391 Millburn Ave., Millburn DR 6-6100

M & R REFRACTORY METALS, INC.

65-Brown Ave.

BRAU HAUS

250 Morris Aye., Springfield - DR 6-9878

ELKAY PRODUCTS CO., INC.

35 Brown Ave., Springfield - DR 6-7550

MOUNTAIN AVE. LUNCHEONETTI

549 Mountain Ave., Springfield - DR 6-9824 or DR 6-5601

SPRING LIQUORS INC

Echo Plaza Shopping Center, Route 22 -Springfield - DR 9-4992

BUNNELL BROTHERS, INC.

Real-Estate & Insurance - 8 Mountain Ave., — U. S. Highway No. 22, Springfield - 376-0536 Springfield - DR 9-2400

CENTER MARKET

254 Morris Avenue, Springfield - DR 6-2064 Joe Kaspereen Prop.

CONTE'S DELICATESSEN

234 Mountain Ave., Springfield-Dr 6-6140

DURA-BUILT PAVING CO.

531 Mountain Ave., Springfield - DR 6-6140

DUTCH MAID MOTEL

US Highway No. 22, Springfield - DR 6-0990 Doris & Tony Kozlowski, Resident Managers

FURNITURE CRAFT_CO

GENOVESE INSURANCE AGENCY ...

294 Morris Ave., Springfield - MU 2-9311

HERO'S WINE & LIQUOR STORE

Liquors-Wines-Beer - Free Delivery - 276 Morris Ave., Springfield - 376-0536

HI-WAY TAILORING

20 Center Street, Springfield - DR 6-0544

HUFFMAN & BOYLE CO., INC.

Route 24, Springfield - Route 10, Livingston

(Carpentry-Painting-Leaders & Gutters) 835 Mountain Ave., Springfield - DR 9-5082

PARK DRUGS:

225 Morris Ave., Springfield - DR 9-4942

PINKAVA'S MOTOR CO.

Morris Ave. & Caldwell Pl., Springfield

SPRINGFIELD HEIGHTS GARAGE

721 Mountain Ave., Springfield - DR 6-1804

SPRINGFIELD TOOL & DIE

109 Springfield Ave. - MU 6-4182

RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTION CO. INC

10 E. Willow St., Millburn - DR 6-2100

AUGUSTUS W. SMITH

Builder, 1 Short Hills Ave., Short Hills DR 9-3866

"SQUIRE'S TABLE

Cocktail Lounge - Bar, 595-597 Morris Ave., At Millburn Ave., Springfield - DR 9-9818 -DR 6-3840

TABATCHNICK'S SPRINGFIELD **DELICATESSEN & APPETIZER**

779 Mountain Avenue, Springfield-DR 6-988

WAYSIDE GARDENS

657 Mountain Avenue, Springfield-376-0398 Cut Flowers & Poinsettla Plants

Poznanski has series of 630

to lead varsity The Dayton Bulldor bowlers returned to their vinning ways by defeating a strong Rahway High School team by a 3-0 score at the Rahway Recreation Lanes last Wednesday, Dayton's team posted game scores of 898, 865, and 886 for an 883 average - with ah average of 177 per man-for their most impressive showing of the past four years, according to records

Tom Poznanski led with a 630 series. The Dayton bowlers handled the Indians with surprising ease in the first game as they posted games were different as the Indians challenged Dayton right up to the 10th frame of the second and third games, Buildog anchor man Tom Poznanski needed a strike on his ball in the 10th frame in order to win ingame number two, and he came through in great fashion, finishing this game with the high score of the day at 230. The third game was also decided in the 10th

kept by the head coach, Peter A. Scocca.

frame when all of the Bulldog pinsmen marked out to win by a score of 886 to 845. The victory was a team effort as Tom Poznanski emerged with games of 180, 230 and 220 for the 630 total to take scoring honors. Junior Lou Stein bowled gemes of 201, 169 and 191 for a 561 total and a 187 average.

Other high games were bowled by Ray Haines (198) and Bob Budish (183). Budish was making his first start since his battle with bronchitis, and his effort helped the team jell. The Bulldogs again bowled without the services of starter Mickey. Weatherston, but a bright note was added toward the team's future success when Junior Mike Goodman, bowling only

one game, shot a fine 17b.

Poznanski's 184 average is team high, fol-

lowed by Haines (172), Weatherston (170), Stein (169) and Budish (169).

The JVs won the third and final match by a 786 to 738 score to post a 2-1 victory over Rahway. Sophomore Bob Shindler rang up a 503 series of 168, 150 and 185 to lead the JVs. Ted Rosenkrantz, 477 -145-165-167), and Todd Herman, 450 series (153-149-148), were consistent for the fledging Bulldog men. Union Catholic High is next.

More top bowling by Barbara Owens in league for girls

The Strikers, led by the sensational Barbara Owens, continued unbeaten after six weeks and, moved to a four-game lead over the reand moved to a four-game-lead over-the Les-mainder of the competition in the Girls' Tues-day Afternoon Bowling League, Barbara once again topped the magic 300 series mark as she posted a 320 series for the two games bowled. The league is sponsored by the Rec-reation Department, and all bowling is at the

The Strikers' two victories last week were earned over the Charms. Miss Owens rolled games of 163 and 157 in reaching her 320 total. Ann Marie Calmusa and See Murphy also rolled well for the Strikers. Ann Marie posted a 152 series, while Sue toppled 191 pins in the two games. Robin Caulfield and Debbie Grossman were the high bowlers for the Charms, Robin had a 169 series, while Debbie's two-game total was 162.

In the other match last week, the Stars and the Dancers divided a pair of games. Carol Roessner turned in her top perforof the year in leading the Stars. Carol rolled a 240 series, as she put together games of 129 and 114. Doris Branch had a good afternoon for the Stars, as she rolled a 199 series. Joann McGrady also rolled well for the Stars with a 185 series. Cindy Zahn was the top bowler in a well-balanced attack by the Dancers. Cindy rolled a 186 series. Miss Owens continues to be far in front of all other bowlers in the individual everage race. Barbara is setting the pace with a

youth bowling leagues. Carol -Roessner moved into second place ast-week-with-a-104 average. Darlene Panckeri is the third place bowler. Darlene's averag

is 91. Sue Murphy with an average of 90 is is 91. Sue Murphy with an average of 90 is fourth, while the fifth spot belongs to Joann McGrady, who is rolling at an 87 pace. The remaining five girls in the league's top 10 are: Ann Marie Calmusa, 80; Robin Caulfield, 79; Nina Kahn, 76; Peggy Graessle, 75, and Liz Simpson, 72.

TEAM STANDINGS

Strikers Charms

Junior High group to caro for elderly

The Junior High Youth-Kellowship of Springleid Emanuel Methodist Church, Main street
t' Academy Green, will carol to older members
f the local congregation who are within walkng distance of the church on Saturday, starting
the fight will be considered to the court
the start of the show-samed Alias Welt,
to me directed, I shall expose for Spe by
public Vendoe, in Room B-8, in the Court
tiouse, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J. on
Wednesday, the libit day of January A.D.,
1968, at two eleck, in the orientee of the show-named defendants of elections of elections of elections of elections of the show-named defendants of the following reporty, to with field Emanuel Methodist Church, Main street at Academy Green, will carol to older members of the local congregation who are within walkat 6:30 p.m. according to Audrey Young, youth

Following the caroling, the Junior Highs' will return to the Mundy Room for their

Christmas party.

Members of the group were praised by the Rev. James Dewart, pastor, and William Rosselet, chairman of the Commission on Membership and Evangelism, for their Bible exhibit and presentation on Dec. 10. Two of the Bibles which were exhibited are owned by Carl Nurnberger and are 275 and 220 years old. They were written in German and illustrated,

Dr. L. R. Eckle attends optometrists' sessions

CHICAGO--Dr. L. Richard Eckle of Springfield, N.J., a fellow of the American Academy of Optometry, has completed four days of sci-entific meetings and seminars at the 47th annual sessions of the Academy, optometry's research and education arm.

More than 400 optometrists from the United States and abroad attended. They heard papers on progress in eye health, ranging from devel-opments in Medicare and other public health services, to new discoveries concerning the ocular system and new methods for corrective treatment and eyeglasses.

Sorority officer

Carolyn Cowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Cowles of 22 Tower dr., Spring-field, has been elected first vice-president of Sigma Kappa soronity at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pq.

Rockets win pair to remain in top spot in bowling league

last week and maintained their ain one-game lead over their closest pursuers. The Hurricanes also won a pair of games to stay close to the leaders. The boys roll at the Springfield Bowl, and the league is sponsored by the Recreation Department.

Danny Kotovsky, who has been bowling at a terrific pace this season, led the Rockets to a pair of victories over the Atoms, enabling them to hold their number one position. Danny posted a 263 series. Ed Federovitch also rolled well to aid the Rocket sweep. Ed rolled a 240 series, George Robbins with a 241 series was the high nan-for-the-Atoms.

Stuart Liebeskind led the Hurricanes to a two-game-sweep over the high-flying Jets. Stuart, who never seems to have a bad day, rolled a 280 series to derail the Jet express. Joe Pepe also turned in a good effort for the Hurricanes, as he toppled 249 pins in the two

games. Alan Lipton was the high man for the Jets, as he rolled a 217 series. In another match last week, the Bullets and the Bombers split a pair of games. Bob Good, man of the Bullets was the story of the match as he rolled a 316 series with games of 198 and 118. Bob's 198 game was the highest of the season in league play. Steve Sklar rolled a 236 series for the Bullets, Romie Silverman with a 258 series was high for the Bombers, while

of two games between the Raiders and the Horners. Steve Slipe topped the Raiders and was high in the match with a 262 series, Marc Jaffe and Howie Flieschman were the top men in the Horner line-up. Marc rolled a 255 series, while Howie posted a 249 two game

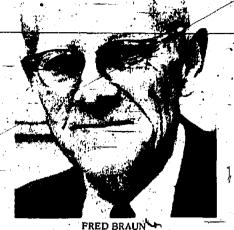
Howie Levine continues to pace the individual average race, although he lost considerable ground to second-place Stuart Liebeskind lastweek. Howie is rolling at a 142 pace, while Stuart is maintaining a 139 season average, George Robbins is third with a 132 average, while-Bob Goodman moved into fourth place as he raised his average to the 131 mark. Danny Kotovsky is fifth with a 126 average.

The remaining boys in the league's top 10 are: Steve Silpe, 122; Leon Margules, 120; Bob Fox, 117; Gil Gliem, 116, and Howie Fliesch-

TEAM STANDINGS

Rockets

Hurricanes



Fred Braun, 67; was tax collector

Funeral services were held last Thursday

Methodist Church lists four services for Christmas Eve

teld Emanuel Methodist Church, Main street and Academy Green, with services at 9:30 a.m. in the Trivett Chapel and 11 a.m. in the sanctuary. The chapel and the sanctuary will be decorated with Christmas greens and poinsettias by Emanuel Schaller and Richard Walter.

The Wesley and Chancel Choirs will sing directed by Mrs. Esther Reimlinger, will present a Nativity tableau. At both services, the Rev. James Dewart, pastor, will preach on "Life's Profound Moments," Barbara Cannon will read the Christmas story from St. Luke's Gospel, and Mrs. Edward Lindauer will light the fourth Advent candle.
Church School will meet at 9:30 a.m. with

classes from the nursery through the senior high age groups, Members of the Church School have been asked to return their Dime Stockings for the Methodist Hospital of Brooklyn which

Mr. Braun, who was born in Irvington andlived in Springfield for 30 years, was chief reviewing appraiser in the real estate department of the Prudential Insurance Company in Newark before becoming tax collector in 1961. uses the Christmas offering for its charitable

The German language service at 9:30 a.m. will be conducted by Emanuel Schwing, local preacher, whose sermon will be, "If Christ Had Not Come."

The Christmas Eye candlelight service of carols and readings will be held at 11 p.m. in the sanctuary, Pastor Dewart's meditation will be "Promises to Keep." At the conclusion of the service, members will share in the lighting of individual candles symbolic of Christ as the light of the world.

The traditional Christmas morning German service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Emanuel Schwing will speak on "The Word Becomes

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Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

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Open house slated by Y

It will be open house at the Summit Area YMGA for all people in the communities of Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield next week. As a Christmas gesture to the communities which the Summit Area Y serves, special holiday events will be scheduled from Tuesday, Dec. 26 through Friday, Dec. 29, open to everyone re-gardless of Y membership. A small daily fee will be charged

r non-members. The four-day holiday program will include swimming, gym and movies for boys and girls, grades three - six on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 26 and Wednesday afternoon Dec. 27, respectively, from grade school boys and girls

afternoon, Dec. 29, also. scheduled for junior and senior high students, including open houses with dancing and wimming for junior high or Wednesday evening, Dec. 27 and senior high on Thursday evening, Dec. 28 at 8 p.m., and a trip to Ski Stony Point on Friday, Dec. 29.

There will be a basketball tournament for all seventh and eighth grade boys or Wednesday and Thursday, with trophies awarded. All boys are welcome and are asked to with a nominal entry fee. Gyn and swim periods have been reserved for each age group

For the college crowd and adults, daily swim periods have been set aside, in addi-The coed volleyball league will hold a holiday tournament followed by a party on Friday evening, Dec. 29 at 7:30 p.m. amily swims open to all will be held daily from Tuesday through Friday from 6:30 8:30 p.m. Children must be companied by a parent a this time. Swim teams will practice on Tuesday morning

Most regularly scheduled Y activities will be cancelled during the holidays. Holiday schedules may be obtained a the Y and information had by calling 273-3330. The building will-be closed both Christman and New Year's weekends, Sat, through Mon., Dec. 23-25 and Dec. 30-Jan. 1.

Public Notice

LAW DIVISION

ESSEX COUNTY
DOCKET #1-22493-55 -]-8820-65
KEYSTONE MECHANICAL CO.,) CIVILPlaintill, ACTION
ALIAS

Frieds Ansar, Ms wite, in and to the following property, to will.
All the following lot, tract or parcel of land and premises, breinafter more particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey,

BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED as Lot BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED as Lot Dick 103 B, as shown and set forth, on a certain may entitled: "Mapor Dalutared Top, Section E, Township of Springfield, Union County, N. J." dated November 16, 1939, and Ittel in the Union County Register's Office on February 18, 1960 as Map 6533-E. antees commonly known as No. 19 Gro load, Springfield, New Jersey, ere is due approximately \$5,086,58 a

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The Sheriff reserves the right to adjouthle sale. this sale. RALPH ORISCELLO, Shorth HODES and HODES, ATTYS, DJ & SL CL-835-03 Spfikt, Leader-Dea, 14, 21, 28, 1967, Jan. 4, 1968 (Fee: \$35,20)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION FURLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE Is hereby given that the Board of Tax Assessors of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, in accordance with the statue in that cases made and provided, has designated Montley, Jamapry 8th, 1966, between the hours of 9006 A.M. and 12100 Nown, 1900 P.M. and 4000 P.M. as the time and the Assessors Office in the Municipal Bildling as the place, where and when the assessment list for the year 19th preferred by the Board of Tax Assessors may be imprected by any taxpayer, for the purpose of unabling the tax-payer to accordant what assessment have been made against 10m of the property, and to considering the second of th

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Dayton maintains first place in Forensic League contest

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Forensic and Debate Club continued its win-ning ways last week, when Kathy Klohr was awarded recognition for her presentation of Dr. Seuss's "Gertrude Mc Fuss." The contest, a bi-monthly meet of the Watchung Forerisic Conference, was held at the Governor Livingston School in Berkeley Heights, Governor Livingston, Berkeley Heights; Ar-

thur L. Johnson, Clark; Newark Academy, Livingston; Livingston High School, Livingston; Scotch Plains-Fanwood, Scotch Plains; Bridgewater-Raritan West, Bridgewater and Jonathan Dayton are members of the league The Dayton Forensic chapter has maintained a first place lead in the Forensic Conference since its inception in September of 1966.

MUTUAL FUNDS

MONTHLY INVESTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE AND RETIREMENT

DREYFUS OPPENHEIMER And All Leading Funds

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In addition to belonging to the Watchung Forensic Conference, Dayton holds member-ship in the New Jersey Forensic League and the National Forensic League Dayton has wor forensic and debate awards on the local, state and national levels of competition. The Dayton Chapter has been cited in the National Forensic League publication, "The Rostrum," as one of the outstanding chapters in New Jersey. The Dayton group has a membership 100 students, Activities include, humorous and dramatic interpretation, declamation, or-iginal oratory, poetry reading, impromptu recitation, student congresses, and extemperaneous speaking. The club's membership is open to any student interested in public speaking. The Forensic-Chapter has planned a full schedule of events from now through lune. The club advisors are two social studies teachers, David Carl and Dennis Fox.

Music-group-entertainsin Jersey, New York

Worship services of Evangel Baptist will feature carols

Christmas at Evangel Baptist Church, 242. Shunpike rd., Springfield, will be observed on Sunday, At the IIa.m. service, the choir, under. the direction of Mrs. Warren Wurster, will sing "Giory to God" and "Hallelujah Chorus," both by Handel. A violin will join with the organ in Christmas selections. The Rev. Warren W. West's message will be "Christmas!"

At 7 p.m., the choirs will present a Christmas musicale. The prelude, "The Morning Star," by Goldsworthy, will be played on the Star, "by Goldsworthy, will be played on theorgan and plano. Selected Christmas carols
will be presented by violin, organ and plano.
The processional will be "O Come, All Ye
Faithful." The Senior Choir will sing "Break
Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light "Bach;
"Awakel Awake!" Perry; "Behold- the Days
Come," "O Emanuel," and "There Were
Shepherds," Matthews and 'Glory to God in
the Highest," Pergolesi, The offertory will
feature trombone and plano.

The combined choirs will sing "As Lately

feature trombone and plano.

The combined choirs will sing "As Lately We Watched," Austrian Folk song, and I folk tune. The choirs will combine to sing "What Child is This?" an English carol; "The Snow Lay on the Ground," Sowerby, and "Let Carols Ring," Black, The Senior Choir will render "For Unto Us a Child is Born" from Handel's "Messiah."



-FRATERNITY SWEETHEART---Arlene Marano of Springfield has been named "Sweet-heart" of Kappa. Pi Alpha fraternity at ton Regional High School,

Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

The Springfield Public Library lists the following books among those recently acquired:

following books among those recently acquired:
CONSERVATION

"Time Is Short and the Water Rises," by
John Walsh with Robert Gamon. This is the
hearwarming story of the struggle to save wild
animals threatened by the Afobaka Dam in
Surinam - formerly Dutch Guiana. For 18
months, John Walsh and his native helpers
raced against time to save 10,000 helpless
creatures, ranging from armadillos to giant
snakes. A fascinating modern adventure story
with many pictures nin black and white and color.
THE DANCE

THE DANCE
"Classic Dances of the Orient", by Xenia
Zarina. For the first time, the ageless dances of the Far East are presented in a single volume, History, technique, music and makeum are included, and there are hundreds of illustrations clearly showing the meaningful hand motions and the beautiful costumes.

BIOGRAPHY

"The Infidel in the Temple," by Mathew Josephson. In this engaging book, the author describes the crucial decade that began with the 1929 Crash and ended with World War II. A memoir of a nonconformist, an eyewitness and participant in the intellectual political d business events of that controverial period. "Friends Not Masters," by Mohammad Ayub

Instruction

Remedial Instruction Tutorial Services is now accepting applications from high school juniors who wish to

prepare for the Scholastic Ap-titude Tests in March.

Instruction Services is registering students for its Saturday class beginning the first week in January. The

class will consist of two and one-quarter hours instruction in verbal and mathematics skills. Instruction Tutorial

Services is located at 87- 3 Main st., Millburn,
A spokesman said Instruction Services "has outlined a

comprehensive program to enrich the student in reading comprehension and vocabu-lary skills, and an intensive

math program designed to implement effectively the use

of algebra, geometry and the modern math approaches."

The math instruction will be by an assistant professor of mathematics at Montclair State College, The English

section will again be taught by William Milling, B.A., M.A.

in English.

A brochure with additional

information can be obtained by calling 379-3714.

Paul Strum dies;

IRS aide 15 years

-Services for Paul Strum, 46,

of 17 Avon rd. Springfield, who died Monday in Overlook

Hospital, Summit, were held Tuesday at the Suburban Cha-

pel of Philip Apter & Son, Maplewood.

been in government service for 25 years, the last 15 with

the Internal Revenue Service. He was born in New York City

and lived in Newark before

moving to Springfield.

A veteran of World War II service with the Army Signal

Corps, Mr. Strum was a mem-ber of the Jewish War Veter-

ans, He was also a member

of Temple B'nai Abraham of

Newark and of the B'na B'rith

Surviving are his wife, the former Pauline Silpe; three

dughters, Barbara Lynn, Laurie and Michele, and two sons, Lonny and Robert, all at home: his mother, Mrs. Lens

Strum, and a sister, Mrs. Claire Miller, both of Flush-

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of Springfield.

Mr. Strum, a resident of . Springfield for five years, had

for SAT

Ayub of Pakistan. He includes a description of the major events in the history of his country. in which he has participated, and of the prob-lems which the country has so far faced. Included are many photographs of President Ayub and of places, events and people of im-

rtance in his career. "Handicap Race;" by Dorothy Clark Wilson. The courageous story of Roger Arnett, a promising young athlete who suddenly had to face the fact that he was paralyzed and always would be. How Arnett managed to attain a rich and rewarding life makes an inspiriting story in which the handicapped will find en-couragement and the non-handicapped the urge

JUVENILE "SST Plane of Tomorrow," by Lou Jacobs Jr. Sub-titled." The Story of America's Su-personic Transport," this is an up-to-date account of this pioneer plane which will transform global air travel and pave the way-for even greater miracles to come. There is a series of detailed photographs and easy-to-read text which explains how the SST program is being carried out.

"Pip Moves Away," by Myra Berry Brown.
Moving day happens to be the biggest adventure in young Pip's life. There is excitement and sadness too, for the story is written

with the same perceptiveness and gentleunder-standing as the author's former books.

"An Anteater Named Arthur," by Bernard Waber, Arthur is one of those loveable characters who occasionally appear in children's books. Surely he ranks as the world's most engaging anteater, a happy companion for any storytime. Attractive illustrations by the

Wall Street Notebook

By ARTHUR POLLACK HIMININ

17 QUESTIONS-AND-ANSWERS ABOUT TAX-EXEMPT BONDS

What is a broad definition of a municipal

A bond issued by a State, Commonwealth or Territory of the U.S., or any political sub-division thereof; such as a city, county, school district or public authority.

What is the basis for the federal tax exemption on municipals? Interest on municipal bonds derives its ex-emption from Federal Taxation under the Con-

stitutional doctrine of reciprocal immunity. States do not tax instrumentalities of Federal Government and vice-versa, (The power to tax could be the power to destroy.) Are municipals exempt from all state income

No. Generally exempt only from taxes of the State in which they are issued.

Always check the specific laws of the State

Why are municipals normally traded in a asis price?

Because of the serial maturities of most municipal loans, dollar pricing would be impractical. Additionally, investors in debt securities are primarily concerned with yield, and basis pricing provides the most usable comparison between various debt instruments. What is a general obligation bond - both limited tax and unlimited tax?

A general obligation bond is one secured the issuer's pledge of the full faith, credit and taxing power for the payment of the bond.

If the issuer's taxing power is limited by statute to a specified maximum tax rate, the bond remains a general obligation but becomes a limited tax bond.

What are the external factors that most influence pricing in the municipal market? General level of interestrates, both domestic and international; supply and demand for loan-able funds; Federal Reserve monetary policy, What is "yield to maturity"?

Annual percentage return which will be realized if bond is held to maturity.

What is "current yield"? A relation stated as a percent of the annual

interest to the market price of the bond-same as stock yield. What is "net yield"? Annual percentage return accruing to the

investor after allowance for capital gains tax paid on price appreciation resulting from bond purchased at a discount and held to maturity.

What is "yield to call"? Annual percentage return which will be realized if call feature is exercised.

What is "call price"?
- Price at which the issuer may retire a bond

prior to its stated maturity date. What is a "dollar bond"? A municipal bond (usually a term bond) which is traded in dollars rather than in basis (98.172 or \$985.00, 100 374 or \$1007.50,

What is a "revenue bond"?-A bond payable solely from earnings rived from tolls, charges or rents baid by the users of the facility constructed with the proceeds from the bonds.

What is a "P H A bond"? A bond issued by a local public housing authority to finance low-rent public housing. It is secured by Federal funds and the pledge of the U.S. Government to see that this pay-ment is made in full. (Essentially, a tax-

exempt U.S. Government security.)
. What is a "double barrelled bond"? A bond payable from revenues derived from tolls, charges, rents, assessments or special taxes, and additionally secured by the full faith, credit and taxing power of the issuer (usually treated as a general obligation bond). What are four of the most prominent investment features of municipal bonds?

Tax exemption Safety of principal (considered to be second only to U.S. Government securities)

Marketability

Diversification of purpose, maturity and/or geographic location. What information must be known before a

bond can be evaluated? . A full description including the name of issuer, amount of bonds, coupon rate and

exact maturity date. For more information or a list of current recommendations, please write to Arthur S. Pollack in care of this newspaper.

Arthur S. Pollack is a stockbroker with Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curds.

Name omitted

The name of Raul Karlsh, faculty advisor to the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Student Chapter, American Field Service, was inadvertently omitted from the list of AFS officers and committee chairmen submitted this newspaper for publication last week.





131 children wait for treatment at psychiatric clinic

The Union County Psychiatric Clinic this week said 131 children were on its waiting list for treatment of omotional disturbance. Benjamin H. Haddock, executive director, reported that the clinic had 319 adult cases reported that the clinic has 319 adult cases and 241 children's cases under treatment, for a total case load of 560. In addition to the 131 children awaiting attention, he said there were also 41 adults who could not be handled

Immediately.

Ile reported that Linden had the highest number on the walting list, 22 children and 6 adults. Union had 16 children and 4 adults waiting attention, while Plainfield had 11 children and Westfield had 10.

Other towns in the county were as follows:

Berkeley Heights, 1 child and 0 adults; Clark, 0 and 1; Cranford, 3 and 1; Elizabeth, 7 and 2; Fanwood, 5 and 0; Garwood, none; Hillside, 9 and 3; Kenilworth, 3 and 3; Mountainside, 4 and 0; New Providence, 4 and 1; North Hainfield, none; Rahway, 1 and 4; Roselle, 9 and 4; Roselle Park, 7 and 4; Scotch Plains, 3 and 2; Springfield, 5 and 0; Summit, 3 and 4;

Winfield, I and 1; Court, 7 and 1.

The clinic's professional psychiatric staff, provides_treatment at its main offices at 111 E. Front st., Plainfield, Muhlenberg Hospital,

Park Commission to show color film.

"The Human Element," a color, sound film will be shown at the Union County Park Com-mission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday, at

The film depicts man's unceasing struggle to control the forces of nature and improve his way of life. It demonstrates that human progress is a result of man's eternal curiosity

and inventiveness, a spokesman said.
On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 28, at 4:00 p.m. oach day, Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic to be discussed during the three days is "Local Plans and Animals."

Plainfield, Overlook Hospital, Summit, Elizabeth General Hospital, and at offices in Linden. During a recent 30 day, period, according to Haddock, the staff saw 407 children and 194 adults, providing 1,444 hours of service.

Dr. Jay W. Fidler, medical director, explained that the clinic is asking additional winds from the light County Board of France funds from the Union County Board of Free-holders to provide extra staff personnel-toreduce the waiting list, fle expalined that a considerable amount of federal funds, heretofore provided for the clinic's use, is no longer available, which calls for new sources. of revenue to continue to handle the growing demand for the clinic's services.

SERVING SKIERS

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"There's one thing to said for a good education: it enables us to worry about things all over the world."

Defective tree wiring can ruin your holiday

That pretty blaze of lights on your Christmas tree could turn into an ugly blaze if the tree is too dry or the wiring is offers several simple precaudefective, warns the Union tions that can prevent holiday
County Association of Indeounty Association of a firm, endent insurance Agents. The selection of a firm, Pointing out that the spirit fresh Christmas tree is the

anchored, the tree is fresh.
It can be keptfresh by keep-

of the water level is important.

ing the tree fresher for a longer period.
Christmas trees should be placed in the coolest part of

the room and every effort made to keep them away from

the direct flow of heat, either from the heating system or

fireplaces. Nothing dries a tree as quickly as a steady

stream of warm air. Frayed and faulty Christ-

mas tree wiring and sockets are the downfall of many a

homeowner. When the safety value of replacement is

weighed against the cash value of replacement, the decision

should take only onedirec-

tion --- safety.
Flameproof decorations
made of glass, metal or fire-

resistant material contribute to a safer situation, as does

careful control of tree lights.

The light switch should be

placed away from the tree and should be turned off at bed-

The fire extinguisher should be kept in one specific place and all members of the house-

hold should be aware of its, location. In this way, valuable

minutes can be saved and possible serious conse-

tree to enjoyment of the holi-day season is great, but it

should not be permitted to overstay its visit. The tree

should come down right after New Year's whether it still

appears fresh or not.

Although the precautions are simple ones, they are the building blocks for an enjoy-

flon to safety, the greater the

satisfaction of the season, the insurance executive declared.

Reunion set

by UC group

A reunion will be held next Wednesday, by the 1/4 college freshmen who participated in Union College's College Read-iness, Brogram läst summer. Prof. Gunars Salins of Glen

Ridge, director, said-it will be more than a reunion, how-

ever, as the "graduates" will have an opportunity to evalu-ate the four-week program.

The 104 students are attend-

nation, including Union Col-

able holiday. The more atte

iences avoided. The value of the Christmas

of Christmas and New Year's first step toward fire preven-has "been spoiled in the past tion, Welch said, When buying

the tree, make random tugs at the needles. If they are firmly Palsy Unit ing the base receptacle sup-plied-with water. A daily check start bureau Some people recommend the addition of a teaspoon of sugar to the water as an aid to keepfor speakers

Cerebral Palsy League of Union—County has recently formed a Speakers Committee, according to Julius R. Pollatschek, president. Mem-bers of this committee are available to address service clubs, women's clubs and other organizations to des-cribe work with Cerebral Palsled Children at the Leagues Center in Cranford.

Chairman of the Committee Is Carl W. Kirk of Cranford,president of Dolb Construction. Company, South Plainfield.
Members include: Mrs. Evelyn Bernstein, Scotch Plains;
Jack Langdon, Plainfield;
Raiph Stahlbaum, 348 Darby lane, Mountainside; Frank Pizzi, New Providence, James Simpson, Cranford; John Riggi, 1115 Henry st., Linden, Elbur Richards, Woodbridge, and John McGuire, Martins-

Speakers may be obtained by calling or writing James L. Simpson, program director, Cerebrai Palsy Center, 216 Holly st., Cranford, 272-5020.

Homecoming slated at UC

Hundreds of Union College alumni and their guests are expected to participate in the annual Alumni Homecoming-Open House next Wednes-day, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center, it was reported this week by Mrs. Naomi M. Mirlocca of Roselle Park, chair-

Highlighting the program will be tours of the new electrically-heated, air condi-tioned Science Building, which was opened in July, and the William Miller Sperry Observatory, which was opened in May, and a program of Christmas music by the Union College Glee Club.

lege Glee Club.

The sestionne conding a prophosome in sponsored annually by the Alumni Association and the Day Session Student Council, Richards R. Muscatello of Elizabeth association Pagis Elizabeth, association president, said the program is held during the Christmas holiday to permit recent graduates away at four-year colleges and universities to attend.

Mrs. Mirlocca and Muscaing more than 50 colleges and tello invited all Union County alumni and their guests to atuniversities throughout the

MANAGER DIES

The minoe pie, a Christmas tradition, developed from mutton pies. World Book Encyclopedia says English cooks originally baked bies in the

lege. The reunion is sched-uled white most-of the students are home for the holi-Prof. Salins said an attempt to determine if the program first semester of their fresh-



in the solution of the Salvation Army blow their horns for their annual Christmas appeal. Over 150,000 people in New Jersey depend on the Army for help during the holiday season. MUSICAL APPEAL

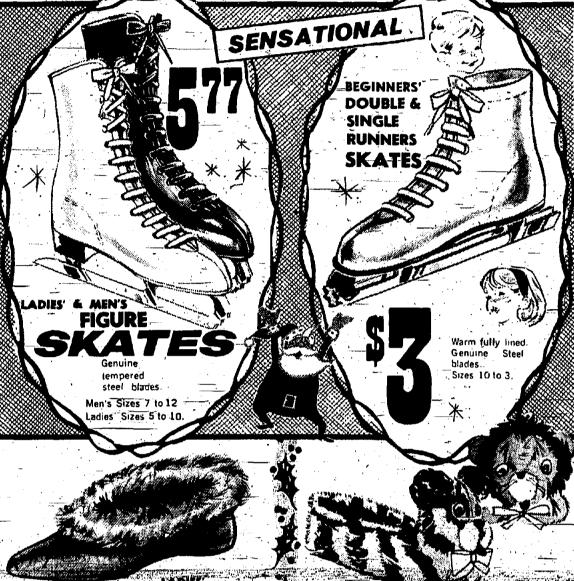
Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church

Main Street at Academy Green Springfield, New Jersey The Rev. James Dewart, Pastor Norman Simons, Director of Music CHRISTMAS EVE, December 24, 1967 9:30 a.m., Divine Warship, Trivett Chapei 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages 9:30 a.m., German Language Service Serman: "If Christ Hod Not Come"

Serman: "If Christ Had Not Come".
Emanuel Schwing, Local Preacher
11:00 a.m., Divine Worship i
Anthons by the Wesley and Chancel Chairs
Nativity Tableau, the Kindergarten
Sormon: "Life"s Projound Moments".
11:00 p.m., Candielight Service of Carols and Readings
Maditation: "Promises To Keep!"

CHRISTMAS DAY, December 25, 1967 10:00 a.m., German Christmas Service

Serman: "The Word Becomes Flesh" Emanuel Schwing, Local Preacher



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heel to toe. Bunny-

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GIRLS' SIZES 4 to 14

5-PR. PACK

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MINISTERS PLAN CONVENTION -- Clayton L. Peace, center, Springfield area circuit supervisor for Jehovah's Witnesses, goes over plans for the Metuchen High School Assembly to be held Dec. 29-31. Twenty local congregations are invited with 1,750 delegates. Raiph R. Hoppe, left, vice-chairman of the gathering, outlines points, to Marshall De-Cristofaro, right, former presiding minister of the Springfield Congregation and now serving the Watchung Congregation, who is in charge of refreshments for the three-day

Jehovah's Witnesses schedulethree-day program in Metuchen

by Jehovah's Witnesses at Metuchen High School Dec. 29-31 were announced this week by Felice Episcopo, presiding minister of the Springfield Congregation, and Michael Jaku-

Brownies invested in Girl Scout rites Sixteen Brownies were invested by Girl Scout

Troop 869 Tuesday at a service at the Raymond Chisholm School.

They were: Nancy Benigno, Lori Bloch, Ellen Chaitin, Debbie Clickenger, Linda Gecker, Dans Karp, Nancy Kleinman, Lisa Mosing, Betty Newman, Marci Perlmutter, Lynn Ross, Joanne Roth, Shari Silver, Judy Silverstein, Alida Studer and Amy Werfel.

The girls acted out the Brownie story and made the Brownie Girl Scout promise, Each girl was pinned by her mother. They sang and danced, "How Do You Do, My Parmer" and used the Brownie handshake, Wearing their Brownie uniform for the first time, they sang Brownie songs, and recited the Brownie "B's."

Regional schools to test publication

Two schools from the regional district have en selected to try out sections of the 1970 edition of the Evaluative Eciteria, which is currently being prepared by a commune the Chicago. This publication contains the criteria under which high schools are evaluated and accredited by the Middle States and the other

accrediting associations.

The Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield will test the section on guidance, while the David Brearley school in Kenilworth will work with and report on the instructional ma-

terials services section. Only four school districts in New Jersey have been requested to take part in this critical

bowski, of 218 Summit rd., Mountainside, conductor of one of the congregation's Bible Research Centers. Sponsored by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Sponsored by the watchtower Bible and Tract Society of Brooklyn, the convention will be under the direction of Christian H, Weining, a traveling district minister from the world headquarters of Jehovah's Winesses, Clayton L, Peace, a traveling circuit minister, will assist Weining, Both men have recently been assigned to this area.

An estimated 1,750 active ministers-will attend the three-day meeting, known as a "circuit assembly." Theme for the weekend will be "Walking Orderly by Spirit."

Entire families will attend, and many people, from the Springfield and Mountainside area will be on the program during the three days. They will give lectures, participate in short skits demonstrating teaching techniques, act in a pantomine drama and give ministerial exper-

Weining will open the convention Friday with an hour-long ministry school followed by a dra-ma on "How to Live by Divine Principles." Saturday's sessions will cover an ordination ceremony for-new ministers and a play en-"Walking in Accord with the Spirit." The feature lecture on Sunday afternoon, "Will God Intervene in Man's Affairs?" will be given

by Weining.
Jehovah's Witnesses are a completely integrated group with regard to both race and nationality, according to Episcopo and Jakubowski. The witnesses have three convetnions a year, they pointed out, two small ones like this and one large one in the summer.

Holiday deadlines

Because this office will be closed on Christmas and on New Year's Day, particularly careful adherence to the Friday news deadline is urged for all organizational, social and other news items submitted for the next two issues. All material for the Dec. 28 issue should be submitted by tomorrow. All material for the Jan. 4 issue should be submitted by next Friday, Dec. 29.



COLLEGE CEREMONY -- Mary Rodgers of Springfield, left, rear, read the proclamation during the recent Boar's Head celebration at Queens College, Charlotte, N. C. Also shown are, right rear, Margaret Barnes of Mooresville, N. C., and front from left, Janie Cotter of Charlotte, Pamela Spence of Baltimore and Ellen McCulloch of Charlotte.

SEASON'S GREETINGS



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Song, spoken word, flowers highlight Christmas service

Springfield Presbyterian Church this coming Sunday at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services

beauty of Christmas flowers. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach the

Spanish Club has Christmas party, plans N.Y. trips

El Circulo Espanol, Spanish Club of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, concluded its 1967 activities with its annual Christmas party last week. The party was held in the homeroom of the club advisor, Mrs. Louise

Members participated in the activities and entertainment, which featured singing of Span-ish Christmas carols and reading of Spanish customs. A "pinata" was the highlight of the

Carol Kleinert, president; Lisa Wasserman, vice-president; Randi Sherman, secretary, and Shelly Katz, treasurer, were in charge of arrangements for the party.

Seltzer sald that the purpose of the club is to introduce its members to the Spanish culture and to instill an interest in the language itself. All meetings of the club are geared to encourage the club members to increase their proficiency in Spanish language and culture, she declared.

Future plans for the-club include a trip to a Spanish restaurant, a visit to a Spanish museum and to a Spanish play. All of these events will take place in New York City.

Local participants in Hanukah feature

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine and Cantor Israel J. Barzak of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will take part in the "Hour of Dedication" to begin observance of the festival of Hanukah, scheduled for Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Northfield YMHA building in West Orange.

Rabbi Levine will offer interpretive readings of several psalms, as the representative of the northern New Jersey regions of the Rabbin-ical Assembly and United Synagogue of America. Cantor Barzak will conduct the candlelighting ceremony. The program is designed support the Jews in the Soviet Union, Rabbi Ely E. Pilchik, who visited Russia last summer, will discuss "serious religious and cul-tural deprivations which threaten the survival of the Jewish communities in Eastern Europe.'

TWO NAMES FOR RIVER The Indiang called it the Rawack River, but today, it is the Rahway River, running from the Arthur Kill upstream through Union County.

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61 PORSCHE

That Cannot Be and That Are." The Girls' Choir will sing the anthem, "We Will Carol-joyfully," while-the-Senior-Choir-will-sing. "Choice Was Box" Wes Christ Was Born on Christmas Day." Mrs.

Edith Diffenderier will be at the organ.

The Church sanctuary will be decorated with the traditional display of poinsettias arranged by Mrs. Charles Beardsley and Mrs. Raymond Forbes. Featured in the floral display will be a reproduction of the church bulletin to be used that day. Following the services, the flowers will be distributed by the deacons of the congregation to elderly, ill and shut-in members of the congregation.

At 7:30 p.m., Christmas Eve, the traditional family service will be held in the sanctuary. The Senior Choir will present the cantata, "The Christmas Song," accompanied by Mrs. Diffenderfer, Supplemental music will be by Jo Ellen Bochino at the chimes, Throughout the cantata, a nativity tableau will be pre-sented by members of the Westminster Fellowship. Narration will be by the Rev. Joseph

A candlelight communion service will be held at 11:15 p.m. with the communion medi-tation by Mr. Evans. This is the first year that a communion service will be held on Christmas Eve. All are invited to participate,_ a church spokesman said.

On Wednesday evening, an informal "Drop " will be held in the Parish House dining room for all college age young people and servicemen home for the holidays. This will provide an opportunity for these young people to renew acquaintances and meet with friends they have not seen for a while.

200 Cubs, parents join holiday party

More than 200 members of Cub Scout Pack 172 of Springfield and their-parents attended a Christmas-Chanukah dinner celebration at the local American Legion Hall, Richard Mar₅ shall, prck chairman, presided,

The program included refreshments, distribution of monthly awards and a talent show by the <u>Cubs in every den</u>. Many of the acts carried out the Christmas-Chanukah theme. Prizes were given for the presentations selected by the judges. Honorable mention went to the orchestra representing Den 5 and to Den for its humorous rendition of the "Nut cracker-Suite" ballet. First prize was awarded to Den 8 for its costumed presentation of the Mexican Hat Dance. The group ended its dance with the breaking of a pinata, a colorful paper bird full of exchange gifts for all of the Cubs.

FLYING BOAT TO SHIP First air mall delivered by Aeromarine flying boat to a ship at sea was to the White Star Liner, Adriatic, August 14, 1919.

THE WAY AND THE WAY WE WANTED

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN -- He will arrive Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Grand Union at Gen, Greene Shopping Center, Springfield, aboard this 27-foot float constructed for him by the Triple-S Blue Stamp Co. Santa will chat with local tots and will have a gift Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

Needy to be given Christmas_baskets by Kiwanis Club

The Kiwanis Club of Millburn and Spring-The Kiwanis Club of Millburn and Spring-field is again-making certain that no resident of either community will miss a bit of Christ-mas cheer because of financial shortcomings. Each year, the club arranges for the distribu-tion of holiday baskets "weighted with plump turkeys and brimming with colorful goodies,"

according to a club spokesman.

The Kiwanis "Good Cheer" committee, headed by Dave Fern of Dave's Market, Millburn, arranges for the annual distribution of the baskets, and they are delivered to the needy families in the two neighboring communities. Although Kiwanis is dedicated to serving the communities' needs throughout the year, the spirit of giving takes on a special meaning for the club at Christmas, the statement added.

In addition to Fern, the committee includes Ernest Denton, president of Kiwanis, Robert S. Bunnell Jr., vice-president, and Benjamin D. Slapin, public relations chairman.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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May all your Christmases be merry and bright.



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A 78- year-old woman named Virginia still believes

The eight-year-old girl named Virginia, who-was assured just 70 years ago thar "Yes, there is a Santa Claus," still believes it.

"When I was eight. Santa Claus was the spirit of fun and play. Now that I'm nearly 80, his aspect has changed and he's the example of love and giving." says Mrs. Laura Virginia

Her words are in a message of greeting to the undergraduates of Columbia College, who invited her to take part in their traditional Yule Log Ceremony, an annual celebration of the Christmas season at Columbia University, She is a graduate of the University.

Unable to attend the ceremony, Mrs. Douglas, who is now 78 years old and a widow living with her family in North Chatham, N.Y., reassured the students that she still believes in Santa and

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-NORMAL SNOW TIRE WHEN YOU-CAN-

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will hang her stocking over the fireplace this Christmas as always.

IT WAS 70 YEARS ago in 1897, that Mrs. Douglas, then Virginia O'Hanlon, wrote a letter to the editor of the New York Sun, saying, "I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says If you see it in The Sun it's so.' Please tell me the truth: is there a Santa Claus?"

An eloquent reply was written by the editor, Francis P. Church, an 1859 graduate of Columbus College who also received his Master's degree from the University in 1862, His answer appeared on the editorial page, printed beneath her letter, and has since been reproduced throughout succeeding Christmas seasons in every conceivable form, in every quarter of the

Termed one-of-the-most-famous editorials ever written, it is best known by the one line: "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus." Mrs. Douglas, who was granted an M.A. from Columbia in 1911 and who is a retired New York school principal, said in her message to the Columbia students that she did not know if would write-such a letter today if she were

eight years old. uldren were less sophisticated when I was a child," she said, "family life then was the fact and the boundaries of a child's life. It seems that Santa Claus was more accessible in those circumstances, as perhaps he might not be in today's world, which is less leisurely and filled with more outside distraction."

MRS. DOUGLAS DESCRIBED the Christmas she will celebrate this year at her home in North Chatham as "traditional in mood and centered around my children, my children's children, and their children — for in our home

ther great-grand-children may lean across so many, many years of Christmas to each other.

"I still hang up my Christmas stocking over the fireplace," she continued, "we all dol Even my daughter, who is now closer to my age than to yours, puts her stocking up over the fireplace - and every year she vows she has hung her stocking up for the very last time!"

"This Christmas," said Mrs. Douglas, "will be a quiet day spent with the family. But permore than that, for me it will be a day that holds to it more than any other the classical expressions of kindness and good will that were in effect when I was a child; It's a time when best wishes of joy are extended to all, as I.ex-tend them to you at Columbia."

Mrs. Douglas' Santa Claus, a plump and jolly old elf dressed in fur and travelling by eer-drawn sleigh over the rooftops, his pack filled with toys, came into being just 145 years ago this Christmas Eve.
It was Dec. 24, 1822, when Clement Clarke

Moore, a member of the Columbia College Class of 1798 and a Trustee of the College at the time, wrote the beloved fantasy, "A Visit From Saint Nicholas" A reading of the poem is a traditional part of the Columbia students' annual Yule Log Ceremony.

WRITTEN FOR THE pleasure of his children, the inspiration for the poem came to Dr. Moore as he was returning home from delivering Christmas presents to friends in Greenwich

Driving to his show-covered 90-acre farm in what is now the Chelses, West 20s section of New York City, Dr. Moore remembered a promise to write a Christmas poem for his bulleter of pine Suddenly children. He was the father of nine. Suddenly he got an inspiration for his image of St. Nicholas while looking at the face and figure of his old Dutch handyman, Peter, driving the horse and sleigh, and silhouetted by moonlight. When he reached home ha went to his desk and

penned the immortal lines beginning with: "Twas the night before Christmas When all through the house Not a creature was stirring, .

not even a mouse... Until that time, jolly old Saint Nicholas-was merely a generous phantom without a standard appearance. He could be tall or short, friendly austere - whatever might be conjured up within a child's imagination.

Dr. Moore set the pattern, and Santa Claus has since looked exactly like Santa Claus, gradually, as with most hits of fantasy, growing into the consciousness of people everywhere.
While the poem found its anonymous way into

Cub pack presents show and awards

Boy Scout Cub Pack 73 of Springfield presented a skit entitled "Around the World" at its last meeting. The skit incuded from India,

the United States, Italy and Africa. Awards were presented to John Laurencelle, Steven Lalor, Neil Patrone, Pat Cantarella, Billy Murphy, John Grassele, Michael Thomas, Thomas, Wisnleysid, Richard Serge, John Mc-Govern, Peter DeMarco, Phillip Adam, Thomas Bamburack, Frank Rebel, Joseph Corrigan, Hamburack, Frank Repei, Joseph Corrigan, Covering the unseen world which not the Thomas Conte, Robert Laurencelle, Wayne man, nor even the united strength possel. Greg Johnson, Stephen Ross, Matthew Tolewka, Peter Parducci, Leonard Dollan Tolewka

various newspapers during the Christmas seasons, it didn't appear with the author's name attached until 1837,

IT WAS THEN included in a book entitled "The New York Book of Poetry." Moore in-cluded-it in one of his own books in 1844, with a half-apologetic introduction defending a good, honest, hearty laugh which conceals no malice."

By the 1850s the poem became a permanent literary fixture, yet while the poem was printed by the tens of millions, its author never re-

ceived a penny of royalty.

Moore probably would have refused to accept
royalties, for he considered writing verse to be just an avocation not to be compared with his scholarly works that now have faded into obscurity. In addition, he was financially inde-pendent. Born in New York City in 1779, Dr.

Moore died at Newport, R.I., July 10, 1863, five days short of his eighty-fourth birthday. The Saint Nicholas who inspired the then 43year-old Moore to write his famous poem was a fourth century bishop of Myra, in Lycia, Asia Minor, who became the popular subject of many legends. One of these associated his name with the giving of presents. That legend endured through the centuries in response to the desire of the human spirit for generosity.

Then in the 19th century Dr. Moore transformed-him into folly old Santa Claus to enter the holiday dreams of 8-year-old Virginias everywhere wishing: "Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night."

Following is Francis P. Church's editorial

reply to Virginia O'Hanlon:
Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and

knowledge. Yes, Virginia, there is a Sunta Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alasi How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Clausi It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world

would be extinguished.
Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the Chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things-in-the world are those that neither children nor men can see, Did you ever see fairles dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders

there are unseen and unsecable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a vell covering the unseen world which not the

world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives and he heart of childhood.



RAYMOND TEN EYCK.

Rotary cites H.S. student

Raymond Ten Eyck has been named Junior Rotarian for the announced by Monroe B. Nestler, director of guidance at David Brearley Regional High

Ten Eyck was chosen for his contribution and service to the school program. He is presidenr of the Student Council, member of the Key Club, active in the Biology Club and has participated in various sports, winning a letter in track, He was informed in October of an early decision acceptance to Rutgers Uni-

Nestler presented Ten Eyck at the Rotary meeting





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Senator CLIFFORD P. CASE Reports

Pollowing is the text of remarks by Sen. Clifford P. Case, delivered last Thursday on the Senate floor, relating to the Social Security bill which was passed by Congress.

For nearly a full year the Congress has been debating the Social Security bill. It is most unfortunate, therefore, that at this eleventh hour in the session the Senate is. faced, virtually on a take-it or leave-it basis, with a conference report containing public welfare provisions opposed by nearly every group and individual appearing before the Finance Committee during hearings on the Social Security bill and by the majority of the Senate as evidenced by the votes taken on the bill

three weeks ago.

I, of course, am disappointed with the Social
Security benefit levels in the bill. Certainly a 15 percent increase in benefits, with a mini-mum of \$70 per month, is not too much to ask in view of today's cost of living. As most Social Security beneficiaries know from experience,

anyone living on a fixed income has been fighting a losing battle in this inflationary period. At this point, however, I would like to call particular attention to my deep concern with the provisions of Title II, the Public Welfare. Amendments, Just six months ago the deep social unrest in our urban areas exploded in the violence of Newark, Detroit and some 50 other called a reader. other cities around the nation. Evidence of the problems in our core cities continues to mount almost daily. Thus it is particularly discressing to find that we are presented with a bill which is retrogressive in nature and which represents a significant departure from what has been a humanitarian approach to the problems of the poor in our cities.

Rider College gets an ROTC program

Rider College, Trenton, will offer students a Reserve Officer Training Corpsprogram for the first time in 1968, it was announced

The announcement that Rider has been selected for an ROTC senior division unit by the Department of the Army was made by President Franklin F. Moore. Two other colleges in the First Army area also were

selected from 35 applicants.
Rider will construct an ROTC building on the western end of the Lawrenceville Road campus at an estimated cost of approximately \$250,000. The building also will be used for classrooms and offices, officials said.

State Chamber slates . Congressional Dinner

sey State Chamber of Commerce, held annually In Washington, D.C. since 1937, will take place

hursday, Feb. 1. Senators Clifford P. Case and Harrison A. Williams Jr., will speak. -Gonernor Richard and members of the State Legislature and other State officials, New Jersey news media executives, reporters, and other Chamber guests will attend.

If anything has been learned in the past ral months from the Newarks, the Plainfields and the Detroits, it is that, as a nation, we can no longer ignore the deep and bitter feelings of frustration and despair of those trapped in the poverty cycle, Yet the punitive provisions of the welfare amendments can only exacerbate the tensions in the ghettos.

THE BILL BEFORE us would use compulsion to put parents receiving Aid to Families for Dependent Children (AFDC) into work training programs. Contrary to the philosophy of the Senate-approved bill, it assumes that mothers of young children should work rather than take care of their children. It also rejects the Senate provision that families of unemployed fathers should be eligible for AFDC payments.

The provisions intended to encourage welfare recipients to find jobs can hardly be called incentives. The job training allowance we approved three weeks ago has been cut-from \$20 a week to \$30 a month. This comes to approximately \$7 a week or just about enough for bus fare. The amount of outside earnings a recipient is permitted to keep over and above his welfare payment has also been substantially.

By placing a freeze on the number of AFDC children for whom states can receive matching Federal funds, the conference committee report ignores population migration patterns which are caused by forces of national scope, such as unemployment, automation and the decline of rural wages and jobs.

Many large cities have become in-migration areas. Because the migrants generally come from deprived areas, are functionally il-literate, untrained and lacking in employable skills, —many of them become almost immediately welfare cases. My own state of New Jersey has the third highest rate of immigration in the nation, with the heaviest flow into the Merchalt. into the older cities.

IN PROTESTING THE conference committee bill, officials of Essex County, New Jersey, where Newark is located, informed me only where Newark is located, informed me only where Newark is located, informed me only where Newark is located in the located of Newark in the located in today that while the total population of Newark has declined in recent years, the welfare case load has increased sharply. Since 1960 the number of Essex County AFDC cases, 87 percent of which are in the city of Newark, has quadrupled and the costs have increased by 463 percent. During this same period of time, the Federal contribution to the Essex County AFDC land has defined from 42 per 19 County AFDC load has declined from 42 per-

cent to 33 percent,
Is less Federal support to our metropolitan
areas to be our answer to the urban problem? Are we to express our commitment to the most serious problem in our nation by accepting a bill which punishes rather than helps those who need help the most? This kind of response is not just shortsighted. For the disadvantaged and the poverty-stricken, it contains the seeds of deeper disillusionment and bitterness.

Forcing those on welfare to bear the burden of our national confusion and frustrations will not halt the changes occurring in our society, nor does it represent a responsible answer to the nation's problems of race and poverty, conference report and to insist on the public-welfare provisions of the Senate bill.



'Look—I don't want to talk to any tape recorder—I want to talk to him personally!"

THIS WEEK'S AUDREY LANE PATTERNS

Dress Pattern No., 3237. Slick Edition, The pantdress takes on a new look for fall: turtleneck, three-quarter belt, animation in the silhouette No. 3237 comes in sizes





12, 14, 16, 18, 20, Size 14 takes 2-3/4 yards of 54-inch fabric (it might be jersey). Either version of this pantdress can be made in mini

Needlework Pattern No. 395. Crocheted Shrug, Here's a charming shrug that crochets in a jiffy and adds a cash of color to any outfit. Ask for Pattern No. 395.

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UNICEF marks its 21st birthday

More than 100 countries use UNICEF greeting cards for many purposes -- for Christmas, Easter birthday congratulations, Halloween good wishes on moving, housewarming. In fact, "the cards may be ordered for any time of the year," says Mrs. Howard Sanborn of 86 Hillside ave., Glen Ridge, the New Jersey representative for the United States Committee for UNICEF, "It has many possibilities,"

Fifty million cards were sold last year and this year's goal is for 60 million. This season's UNICEF greeting cards reproduce the paintings and graphic work of more interna-tional famous artists than ever before, Among them are Salvador Dali, who has contributed a painting of an angel holding a small child; Oscar Kokoschka, whose "Mother and Child" has been reproduced as this year's larger-sized special edition card; Romald Searles "Holiday on Skis," Margo Hoff's "Three Saints" and John

Piper's "The Chapel."
This month UNICEF has reached its 21st birthday. From its beginnings in the aftermath of World War II to its present assistance to the needy children and mothers of 120 countries around the world, the United Nations Children's Fund has had a vital purpose—to face an emergency and to help the world's

President Lyndon B. Johnson has said of the "UNICEF is giving new hope for a better life to the generations in whose hands the security of the world will soon rest. There is no nobler work for peace."

Purse snatched

Estate of FANNIE /, GINSBERG, deceased, Pursuant to the order of JAMISSE, ABRAMS, Surrogate, of the County of Essee, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executor of said deceased, to estate the creditors of said deceased, to estate to the subscriber, under eath or affirmation, their citims and demander against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosocuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

24 Commerce Street Newark, N.J. 07102 Irv. Iterald Dec.21,28,1-67 Jan.4,11,18,1-68

ESTATE OF MARIA DZION, deceased,
NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the accounts
of the subscribers, Executrices of and
Trustess under the Lest Will and Testament
of MARIA DZIOK, deceased, will be audied
and stated by the Surrogate and reported for
settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, to Thesday, the 27th day of
FEBRUARY NORTH APPROXESSER.

PEBRUARY next.
ANTOINETTE HINE
ANTOINETTE HINE
Beard December 13, 1057
RLAMER O. GOCOWIN, Amorney
60 Park Place
Newark, N. 1, 07102
Irv. Herald-Dec. 21, 28, 1967
Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1968.

Bistate of KATIE GREEN, deceased.
Pirsuant to the order of JAMES B. ARRAMS, Surrogase of the Coury of Essay, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executor-of-said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to probably to the solocation of the solocation of the creditors of said deceased to sability to the solocation of the solocation to the creditors of said deceased to the solocation of the solocation of the solocation and the solocation of the solocati

egainst the subscriber.

ILARY_HAZELWOOD, JR.

Detect DECEMBER 7, 1967

EMANUEL SILDERMAN, Attorney

60 Perk Place Newark, N.J. 07102 [rv. Herald Dec. 21, 28, 1967, Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1968

Estate of ROHERT A. NEENAN, decessed.

Phrsuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS, Surrogets of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the understgred, Administratrix of said decessed, notice is bereby given to the creditors of said decessed to artification, their claims and demands against the estate of said decessed within a promother from the date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

MATTHEW KRAPTE, Attorney

t the subscriber,
NOVEMBER 30, 1967
ROSEMARIE NEENAN

is date,
presecuting or
the subscriber,
DECEMBER 13, 1967
ABRAHAM MANKOWITZ,
ABRAHAM MANKOWITZ,
Commerce Screet
Newark, N., 97102
118, 1268

A Hillside woman thrown to the ground while walking in Grove st, near 19th ave., Irvington, Sunday afternoon had her purse grabbed, Police reported the woman said she was walking when attacked from the rear, the pocket book contained \$4 and personal ef-

- Public Notice

ORDINANCE NO, MC 2180

ENTITLED

AN ORDINANCE TO ADD'T THE BOSA BASIC
BUILDING CODE AND THE BOSA BASIC
BUILDING CODE AND THE BOSA BASIC
BUILDING CODE (AS AMENDED AND SUPPLEMENTED) WITH CERTAIN EXCEPTIONS,
AS THE BUILDING CODE OF THE TOWN OF
IRVINATION, COUNTY OF ESSEX AND STATE
OF NEW JERSEY AND ESTABLISHING RULES
AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE CONSTRUCTION, ALTERNANO, ADDITION, REPAIR, REMOVAL, DEMOLITION, USE, LOCATION, COCUPANCY AND MAINTERNANCE OF
ALL BUILDINGS AND STRUCTIONS IN THE
TOWN OF RUNGTON, PULSOANT TO THE
ATTIONAL TO THE STRUCTION OF THE STRUCTION, ADDITIONAL OF THE STRUCTION OF THE STRUCTI

VALENTINE P. MEISSNER ther 13, 1967 Town Clerk a Heraldt Dec. 21, 1967 (Fee: \$8.80)

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISIONIESSEX COUNTY DOCKET NO, MISSO-67 EVELYN KACVINSK, Plaintiff,

Civil Action
SUTTEMOP ORDER
FOR PUBLICATION
EDWARD JOSEPH KACVINSKI)
Defendant.)

EDWARD JOSEPH KACVINSKI)

TO: EDWARD JOSEPH KACVINSKI

By_drope of an Order of the Superior Court
of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the
20th_day. of November, 1807, in a civil action
wherein Evelyw Kacvinski is the plaintiff and
you are the defendant, you are hereby required to answer the Complaint of the plaintiff
on or leffore the 22nd day of Jestiary, 1808, by,
croiman, answer of Cathelle M. and Allerthe
Croiman, answer of Cathelle M. and Allerthe
Jersey, and in default thesel, Not Allerthe
Jersey, and in default thesel Not Allerthe
Held Cathelle and Just, You shall file your
answer and proof of service in duplicate with
the Cleir of the Superior Court, State House
Annox, Trenton, New Jersey, accordance with
the rules of civil practice and procedure.
The object of said action is to obtains judgreact of divorce between the said plaintiff and
you.

(HARLER M. ANN ALAMM GEOCRAM

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ARROMOUS OF Plaintiff
By CHARLES M, GROSMAN
IV., Herald Nev. 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21, 1967
(Fee \$13.56).

Yule beliefs differ throughout world

"The stockings were hung by the chimney vith care,

"In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there."

Sa wrote Clement E. Moore in 1822. And so it will be in most homes this Christmas Eve, at least where there are small children, least in North America, and even though St. Nicholas has become Santa Claus.

The custom seems to come from Great

Britain. There, too, children hang their stockings by the fireplace, hoping that Father Christmas will fill them with Christmas treats.

In other lands the customs vary,
In Belgium and The Netherlands, people
exchange gifts on Dec. 6, St. Nicholasi Day.
A man dressed in the rich robes of a bishop represents the saint, World Book Encyclopedia says. He questions the children about their behavior during the year and promises to return during the night with gifts for the good children.

FAMILY LIFE TODAY

-Mabel G. Stolte, County Home Economist

THE PRE-SCHOOLERS CHRISTMAS TOYS fun singing and relearning the old familiar Have you been wondering what gift you could buy Jean or Johnny who already has too many toys? For a last minute Christmas -selection or early January birthday, when you can't think of anything new, inwoodboard puzzle placques and nur-rhyme records are highly recomnded for the preschooler. They can be ideal for pre-bedtime activities when it's stime for the sandman to come.

Puzzle placques are made for children

from two to six years of age. The total number of pieces determine how difficult the puzzles are to solve and thus for what they are best suited. Puzzle solving help your children learn to identify not only how to fit shapes and colors together but how to associate various activities. The foods your Johnny eats, the clothes he wears, the animals in the world about him and the school bus his sister Janie takes to School can all be identified by puzzles.

Nursery rhyme record listening is another before bedtime activity in which parents can participate. Everyone can have

Entate of JOSEPH R, O'CONNOR deceased Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Ease, this day made on the application of the undersigned. Executr to said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased or atfliciation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within a two much from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber, FLORENCE E, O'CONNOR Dated NOVEMBER 20, 1967

FLORENCE E, O'CONNOR
Dated: NOVEMBER 20, 1967
BENJAMIN GROSS, Attorney,
406 Suryvesant Avenue
Irvington, NJ, 07111
Irvington Herald Nov, 30, Dec. 7,14,21,28,1967

nursery rhymes and perhaps learn a few ones too.

Chances are if you take a few minutes just once to start a puzzle or sing a song, you'll find yourself repeating the experience over and over again.

AN HOLLAND THE children fill wooden shoes with cookies and candies for the saint and leave them on the doorstep. He takes the goodies and leaves toys and other gifts.

In France, children put their shoes, on the doorstep on Christmas Eve so the Christ-Child (or Father Christmas) can fill them with gifts. In Italy, on the eve of Epiphany, or Twelfth Night, a sort of aged fairy queen named La Beiana comes down the chimney with gifts for the children.

Most children in South America believe that the Wise Men bring them Christmas gifts. Children in Brazil find gifts in their shoes on Christmas morning, On the eve of Epiphany some people leave water and hay on the doorstep for the Wise Men's

Christians in China and Japan observe Christmas customs that are familiar-to us. The Chinese version of Santa-Glaus has a Chinese name which varies according to the

dialect And in Japan? Santa Claus is called Santa

USDA

Ground Chuck

Ground Round

Wb Steak Forder 1.89

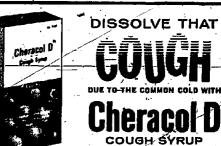
New Year's Eve party scheduled

Temple Beth El of Eliza-beth will hold a New Year's eve party on Dec. 31st at 9 p.m. Both the Men's Club and Sisterhood will sponsor this affair which is open to all, a spokesman said.

Mr. Bernard Kleinman is chairman and Mrs. Robert Ebenfeld is reservations chairman. Reservations may be made by calling the Temple office at 354-3021. Only a-limited number of reservations-will be taken, it was



_springfield (n.j.) Leader Thursday, December 21, 1967 - 13



'Cheracol D contains three expectorants to help dis-solve mucus congestion and nonnarcotic dextrome solve mucus congestion and nonnarcous carcomethorphan to temporarily suppress minor cough due to the common cold. Cheracol D may be given to two year olds when used as directed. You't Upjohn to make an effective, good-tasting cough syrup for most of the family.

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I am an avid reader of your column, and although my unusual problem may perhaps sound ludicrous. I assure you it is not to me. 1 am 25 and am in love with a wonderful woman. The problem is that she has four false front teeth. However, each time we they cause her discomfort so she takes them out which poses an embarrassing

problem.

Amy, what should I do and yet still not hurt her feelings?

Gummed Up

If poor fitting dentures stand in the way of your romance and-you really love the gal, tell her to get herself and those pearly "whites" back to the dentist without delay. And don't worry about her feelings; she's probably as embarrassed as you are ... if not more so... (or she should bel)

Dear Amv:

I don't know if you remember me but I was the boy who was suspicious of my parents questions about where I was going and with whom. Well, you were right! You told me not to worry, that the one girl I did know wouldn't be the only one:

Now I am dating a girl, quite respectable I might add, but one thing has been bothering me since I started seeing her. We always talk and exchange pleasantries, and personally, I find it hard to sound and act affectionate

toward her tremely so, and this seems to be something deep inside me. My question, Amy, is how can I make our dates more enjoyable? Out of 4 dates. I have walked her to her door but I didn't even try to get a handshake. Please

- Alistate Fuel Co.

WAverly 3-4646

tell me what a nice girl like that thinks of me? I haven't even put my arm around her

Amy, what do you think I should do? A Hopeful Believer

Dear Believer: I'm glad that you found my advice helpful. The fact that you find yourself bashful in the company of girls is due to the fact that experience with the opposite sex-has been limited. As you grow older, you will learn to be more relaxed with girls and your experience will teach you when to kiss a girl goodnight, when to shake her hand, what to

discuss and what not to discuss. If you conduct yourselflike a gentlemen, nice girls will appreciate your company. It is not necessary to participate in sex to have a good time. However, I think you should know that a girl expects a little show of affection...if you feel affection for her.

Since you seem to have all the answers, please tell me: When one moves into a new neighborhood, who should be the one to introduce oneself, the new or the old neighbors?

Dear Manners:

Etiquette doesn't dictate as to who should say the first hello, but I should think that "the Old would welcome the New". If they do not, don't stand on ceremonies, you make the first

Dear Amy:

I am going with a boy who is 3 years older than I. He is 19 and I am 16. We were supposed to get married 4 weeks ago, but I wasn't sure then and I'm not sure now. His parents have given me the feeling that they just want us to get married to keep him out

of the army.
- We've already gotten the rings which can't be returned. He, his parents, sisters and brothers have made me hate him,

Now I'm being pushed by his folks into this marriage, while mine keep telling me not to marry, Please help! What would you do?

Dear PUSHED:

Listen to YOUR parents! His family is mistaken if they think marriage will keep him from his military obligation.

Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS

C/O THIS NEWSPAPER_ For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Nearly two million workers covered by State security

As of last September, an estimated 1,829,830 workers were covered by employment security throughout the State, according to a study issued this week by the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

In announcing the publication titled "New Jersey -a Digest of Employment Conserva-tion Commissioner Robert A, Roe commented, "Since the statistics presented include individual manufacturing activities for each of the State's 21 counties, the report is an invaluable guide-for municipal officials, business executives and agencies to evaluate their respective

A foreward in the report points out that the greatest concentration of manufacturing is in the northeastern sector of the State, Essex is listed with the greatest number of manufacturing_employees of any_county (14.3 percent) followed by Hudson (13.7) percent. Of the total covered employment, 48.8 percent was in manufacturing; 22.7 percent in wholesale and retail trade; 10 percent in service activities. 5.8 percent in contract construction; five percent in transportation; and 4.2 percent in other classifications. These statistics are shown to vary widely among the counties.

It is further noted that New Jersey serves as the pivotal point of domestic and foreign markets with a radius encompassing 12 states and the District of Columbia, all within easy overnight trucking distance. Over 58 million persons reside in this area with a net effective buying income of more than 160 billion dollars, 32 percent of the total national effective buying income. This region is credited with nearly 30 per cent of all retail sales in the United States. amounting to over 89 billion dollars.

Copies of the report are 50 cents each, Remittances should be made-payable to Treasurer, State of New Jersey, CFD-R and forwarded to Research and Statistics Section, New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, Labor and Industry Building, Box 1889, Trenton, 08625,









BIBLE QUIZ

MILT HAMMER WINNIN Underline the correct word to make the following state-

ZARETH, CANA, BETHLE-2. The Wise men came from the (EAST, WEST, SOUTH) to Jerusalem.

3. The Lord knew (ABRA-HAM, AARON, MOSES) face 4. Jesus was baptized by (JOHN, LUKE, JAMES) in the

1, BETHLEHEM (Man. 2:1), 2, EAST (Man, 2:1), 3, MOSES (Deur, 34:10), 4, JOHN (Mark 1:9), 2, 10, 4, JOHN

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The new Ultronic by Royal has an electric carriage rerum never before available at a price this law. It also has an electric tabulator, electric backspacer, a repeat space bar and a motor twice as powerful as any comparable electric. It has four electric repeat characters: underscere, hyphon, period, and crossout "x". It's a fully-electric typewriter in every way. Except price. In the past, the powest priced fully-electric typewriter cast \$250. And even then it didn't have such Ultronic factures as Magic Margin, Magic Meter scale, electric-tibbon feed, vertical half spacing, and a detachable cord. The Ultronic is a great typewriter afany price. At \$179.50 is's in a class by itself.

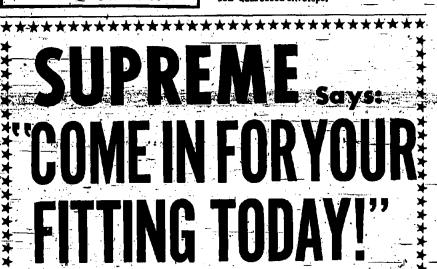
HAVE YOUR TYPEWRITER FULLY RECONDITIONED BY EXPERTS. WE LEASE TYPEWRITERS

We carry a full line of new portables and fully reconditioned
Standard Machines in all Makes Tradesins accepted.

REPAIRS --- RENTALS

CENTER TYPEWRITER SERVICE 1163 Clinton Ave., Irvington

DRIVE SAFELY



WE'VE GOT THE HOTPOINT DISHWASHER TO FIT YOUR **NEEDS, YOUR KITCHEN, YOUR** POCKETBOOK!

DON'T BE A DISHWASHER. BUYFONEL





For This Top-Loading Portable

Pictured on the left . . .

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The SAVINGS IN SAVINGS IN SAVINGS IN JUSTitution

FOUNDATION of FAMILY SECURITY

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You Can Build Your Future On It-

INVESTMENT SAVINGS ACCOUNT



\$1,000 or more opens an account and currently earns 5%, a year compounded quarterly when left on deposit for four full quarterly dividend

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Dividend periods: March, June; September and December 1st.

REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS **CURRENTLY EARN 4½% A YEAR**

Dividends from day of deposit—compounded and credited quarterly: March, June, September and December 1st—on all balances of \$10 to \$50,000.

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Individual Account

Music by the Governor Livingston Chorale highlighted the December meeting of the club recently at the Mountainside Inn. The 26 singing group under the direction of-Al Dorhaut presented a program ranging from loth Century church music to 20th Century popular songs. Members of the club joined singing a selection of Christmas carols.

Garden Club plans placing of wreaths for holiday season

__The Christmas meeting of the Mountain Trail Garden Club of Mountainside was held recently at the home of Mrs. Joseph P. Not-hum, 1489 Force dr. Mrs. Donald R. Lugannan, president, thanked Mrs. Miles for the Christ-mas arrangements for the Mountainside Public Library. Mrs. Lugannan also reported that a donation had been sent to Lyons Hos-

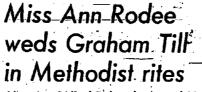
pital for Christmas decorations.

It was announced that Mrs. Edward S. Powers and Mrs. Nothum would place Christmas wreaths in the Borough Hall, the Post Office, the Rescue Squad building, Police Headquarters and the Fire House. This is a project that the

club started last year.

Mrs. Nothum and Mrs. Powers attended the Christmas show at the Watchung Garden Club. Mrs. George Buchan and Mrs. Robert H. Goodhart attended the holiday show of the Fanwood Garden Club.

Members submitted miniature models of the three Wise Men, following general instruc-tions offered by Mrs. Charles A. Serretti Jr. Winners by member voting were Mrs. Rudolph Sarich, Mrs. George Buchan and Mrs. Nothum, in that order, Mrs. Serretti presented pin cushions she had made to all members. A pot luck luncheon and gift exchange followed.



Miss Ann Stafford Rodee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Rodee of 352 Hedge row, Mountainside, was married on Saturday to Graham R.F. Till, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N.J. Till of Bognor Regis, Sussex, England, The Rev. John Dexheimer officiated at the candelight service, which was held in the Cranford Methodist Church at 4 p.m.

Lucile Rodee, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, and Mrs. Kenneth Jones, as bridesmaid, Peter Moock was best man, and Theodore Essebaggers and Albert R. Rodee, brother of the bride, were ushers.

Mrs. Till who attended North Hunterdon Regional High School Amandale, received her BA degree from the University of the Parific. Stockton, Calif. She served two years with the Peace Corps in Tanzania. East Africa.

Mr. Till, a graduate of Birmingham University, with a degree in Russian language and literature has done graduate studies in Slavic and English languages and recently completed a teaching assignment in Moshi,

After a brief stay in London, the groom will resume his teaching career.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST MAIN ST. AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR
Today-3:45 p.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal and Christmas party, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir. Friday-7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling

Saturday -- 6:30 p.m., junior high youth caroling to shut-ins, followed by Christmas play at

Sunday-Christmas Eve. 9:80-a.m. divine worship, Trivett Chapal; sermon: 'Life's Profound Moments.]" 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages; stockings for the Methodist Hospital of Brooklyn should be returned; 9:30 a.m., of Brooklyn should be returned, 7,50 a,ni., German language service; sermon: "If Christ Had Not Come," Emanuel Schwing, preaching. Had Not Come," Emanuel Schwing, preaching.
11 a.m., divine worship; anthems by the Wesley
and Chancel choirs; nativity tableau by the
kindergartent Sermon: "Life's Profound Moments," 11 p.m., Christmas Eve candlelight
service of carols and readings; meditation:
"Promises to Keep."

Monday--Christmas Day. 10 a.m., German
länguage service; sermon: "Tie Word
Becomes-Flesh:" Emanuel Schwing reaching

language service; sermon: "The Word Becomes-Flesh;" Emanuel Schwing preaching.

Christmas Sunday worship services. The Sanctuary will be decorated with the traditional

display of poinsettias. The Rev. Bruce W.

Evans will preach at both services, Special

SUN DESTINATIONS

Springfield Travel Service

DR 9-6767

250 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J.

light communion service.

JOSEPH.T. HOURANI
7 p.m., Girls Choir rehearsal:

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE. AT MAIN ST. 7 SPRINGEIELD. N. J.
MINISTERS: BRUCE W. EVANS,

The engagement of Miss Lysbeth Ann-Hatter-sley to Fredrick S. Pikula, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pikula of Myrtle street, Elizabeth, has been made known by her mother. Today—7 p.m., Giris' Choir rehearsal.
8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., trustees meeting,
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church School; classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House, Nursery service provided for toddlers, ages 1 and 2, in the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Christmas Sunday worship services. The Sanc-

Mrs. Roy Hattersley of 690 Morris ave., Springfield, Miss Hattersley is also the daugh-

Airport, Mr. Pikula graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, and is emloyed by the contact division of Englehard Industries Inc., East Newarke The couple plan a July wedding.

EARLY COPY

BLUE RIBBON

Mountainside Newcomers Club -making plans for annual dance

> Eight past presidents were honored guests at-the-Christmas-luncheon, They were-Mrs. John Suski, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Frank Balazik, Mrs. Nicholas Bryon, Mrs. Donald Lugannan, Mrs. James Keating, Mrs. Neil McLaughian and Mrs. John Harringto Mrs. David Loudon spoke about Overlook Hospital and its services. The function and

purposes of the Twig volunteer program were outlined. Members were reminded that a tour of the hospital for potential volunteers is held each Wednesday at 9 a.m. Mrs. William Steers is chairman of the Newcomers Twig

The membership chairman, Mrs. Thorpe. Thompson, introduced divenew members. They are Mrs. Sol Brodian, Mrs. Edward Collyer, Mrs David Johnson, Mrs. Frank Thiel and Mrs. Albert D'Amanda, Four prospective members

Mrs. Jean Hershey will speak at the next meeting, on Jan. 10. The subject of her talk will be the history of Mountainside and its

Engagement told of Linda Seaman

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Seaman of 292 Timberline rd., Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Diane, to Gerald A. Pike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Pike of Victor N.Y.

The bride-elect attended Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y., for two years, and is a student at the Katharine Gibbs School in Mont-

Mr. Pike is a senior at Hartwick Col-

loge and has been accepted in the Naval A June wedding is planned.

MISS LYSBETH -A. HATTERSLEY

Miss Hattersley sets wedding plans

she is an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and is a secretary for Universal Airlines, Inc., at Newark

Publicity chairmen are urged to Observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.



Thursday, December 21, 1967. Student is engaged

Dr., and Mrs. Murray Ross of Roslyn, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn to Stephen J. Chodos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard-Chodos, of 32 Archbridge lane. Springfield. The couple plan a spring wedding,

to veteran of navy

Miss Ross attended the University of Rochester and graduated from Queens College, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa honor society. Miss Ross is on the staff at Queens College, where she is also completing work for her master's degree in speech pathology.

Mr. Chodos is an alumnus of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the Uniof Pennsylvania. He served in the Far East and Vietnam as a Naval supply officer. He is now publisher of Fire Guides, Inc., and manager of the International Fire Corpor-

Evergreen holds lead in women's bowling

Evergreen Lodge of the Mountainside Women's Bowling league continued to hold the lead this week by \$.5 points, ahead of Kroyer's Crates who picked up 1.5 points to nose out Provident Mutual, which held second place in the standings last week.

Standings of the teams are: Evergreen Lodge, 38.5-21.5; Kroyer's Crates, 34-26; Provident Mutual, 32.5-27.5; Cross County Realty, 30.5-29.5; Betz Motors, 30-30; Bliwise Liquors, 27.5-32.5; D.J. Hartnett & Co., 25-35; Rau Quality Meats, 23-37.



Completes studies

HOLY CROSS.

639 Mountain Avenue

Springfield, New Jersey

INVITES YOU TO WORSHIP

December 24

7:00 p.m., Christmas Eve Candlelight Service

"Our 222nd Year Serving Christ in This Community"

R Morris Ave. at Main St., Springfield, N.J.

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY -- December 24

9:30 & 11 a.m. Divine Worship Services

AND THAT ARE!! 111 Resurrection

Combined Choirs

Traditional Poinsettic Display

Church School classes will be held as usual

CHRISTMAS EVE - Documber 24

7:30 pam. Family Service

Senior Choir Cantata.

rmon: "THE THINGS THAT CANNOT BE

8:15 & 10:45 a.m., Sunday Worship

December 25

10:00 a.m., Christmas Day Service

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Jacqueline Faye Vincent of 476 Sun rd., Mountainside, has begun her secretaring career with Coats and Clark, Inc., Union, following completion of studies at the Berkeley School, East Orange. A graduation of Gow. Livingston Regional High School, Miss Vincent attended Elizabethtown (Pa.) Colleges

MISS LYNN ROSS

SUNDAY'S 🛦 SERMON *UTHERAN CHURCH*

CHRISTMAS Have you been looking these past few days for the spirit of Christmas? Some-say-they find it- in

the stores and on the streets, or in the merry sounds of Christmas carolers. We wonder perhaps, if these individuals are not somewhat confused about the

real meaning of the spirit of Christmas. It is not merely a feeling of joy and happiness self, and the world about. It is much more.

The spirit of Christmas is a realization. It is an awareness. It is a sense of the real-ity of our existence. It is the truth of life.
You can find the spirit of

Christmas on the loneliest mountain in the world, Look within your heart, Recognize the "why" of your existence and remember why Christ was born in Bethlehem

You are a child of God and God so loved his children that he sent forth a Son-to-bring the promise and to show the member this always and Christmas will live forever in your heart.

To publicity_chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write to this newser and ask for our "Tips Submitting News Repaper and ask for our

Nativity Tableau Members of Westminister Fellowship . 11:15 p.m. Candlelight Communion Service "COME AND WORSHIP, WORSHIP

CHRIST THE NEW BORN KING!"

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SPRINGFIELD

May the Joys and Blessings of this Holiday Season give pleasure



Miss Fried to wed in June ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon A. Fried of 74 Garden owal, Springfield, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Edward S. Kramer, son of Mrs. Gertrude Kramer of Brookline, Mass., and the late Irving Kramer. Miss Fried is a student at Boston University, where she is majoring in education for the mentally retarded. Her fiance holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Boston University. He is employed by Alarmtronics Engineering



TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA 60 BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD

RABBI REUBEN R.-LEVINE

CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK

Today--1 p.m., Senior League meeting, 7:30
p.m., USY meeting.

Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath services; college homecoming Sabbath.

Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath service. 10:30 a.m., Religious School luncheon, 7 p.m., AZA Monday—7 p.m., college homecoming dance.
Monday—10 a.m., Peter Gelwarg, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Sanford Gelwarg, will be called to
the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah. 8:30 p.m., Men's

Club meeting.
Wednesday -- 7:30 p.m., youth group meeting. HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD osy MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD

REV. K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR

Todio: Joint Choir telearsal.

Sunday—8:15 s.m., worship service. 9:30
a.m., Sunday School rehearsal. 2:30 s.m.,
Bible classes, 10:45 a.m., Holy CommunionA
7 p.m., family candlelight service.

Monday—10 a.m., Christmas Day worship.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS

SO. SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE RD.

SPRINGFIELD

RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER

(ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE);

RABBI MARSHALL S. HURWITZ

GANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

Tomorrow-8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service; sermon topic: "Hellenism and Hebraism: Saturday-10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service, Laurie Davis will be ca<u>lled</u> to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah. A sermon will be preached

by Rabbi Hurwitz.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DEER PATH

MOUNTAINSIDE
PASTOR: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR.
Today—7-8-p.m., confirmation class. 8:15
p.m., session meeting with newly elected officers at the Mense. ficers at the Manse.
Friday-8- p.m., Christmas caroling for shut-ins; meet at the church. Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., family worship; No Ju-

nior and Junior High Sunday School. 11 a.m., Christmas worship service; sermon: "God Incarnate;" 11 a.m., nursery, kindergarten, Cradle Roll, 11 p.m., Christmas Eye candle light service.

day--11 a.m., communion service church school

4 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD

MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD OBHLING AND REV. RICHARD NARDONE ASSISTANT PASTORS

Saturday -- Confessions from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday -- Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.

Daily Masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. Confessions Monday after Novena devotions. Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance.



HELP STAMP OUT STRANGERS

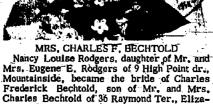
quite so alone as the stranger in

Remember your last move...how you felt as the moving van pulled away...how you more than half wished you'd never came? Spare your new neighbors feelings such as these. Let the Welcome Wagon Hostess bring greetings and gifts to make them



at Saint_Michael's





beth. on Saturday at noo The Rev. Walter Genzinger of St. Michael's "Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony,
Joseph Bondar of Elizabeth and Ella Kling,
of Linden served as honor attendants, Victoria
Rodgers, sister of the bride, and Thalia Dear of Scotch Plains served as bridesmaids, Carol Bechtold, sister of the groom was a junior bridesmaid. Otto Mai and Kevin Bechtold ushered. A reception immediately following

was held at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel, after which the couple left for a motor trip to New Orleans. The bride, an alumna of Governor Livingston Regional High School, attended Limeston College in Gaffney, S.C. She is currently em-ployed by the Esso Research and Engineering Company. Florham Park, as a staff assistant. The groom, a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, recently ended communication training at the U.S. Naval Base in Pensacola,

Local man is appointed... college board trustee—

David Mytelka of 172 New Providence rd., Mountainside, has been appointed to the board of trustees of Newark State College, Union, the State Board of Higher Education in Trenton an-

Mytelka is chairman of the board of D. J. Mytelka Associates, Inc., of Scotch Plains and is a founder and director of the First National-Bank of Scotch Plains.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD WARREN W. WEST, PASTOR

Today--7:30 p.m., rehearsal for the Senior

Choir,
Friday-7 p.m., Pioneer Girls to carol.
Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School with
classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship
service. The choir will-sing "Glory to God," Handel, and the 'Halleluish Chorus,' Handel, Margaret Stickel, violinist, will join Mrs. Wurster at the organ in the prelude. The Junior and Senior Choir will present "Hasten Swiftly," hy Kountz. Pastor West will speak on "Christmas!" Junior Church, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Donson, will meet at 11. At 7 p.m. the choirs will present a Christmas musicale, Mrs. Warren Wurster, organist-choir director; Mrs. Gordon Heath, pianist; Margaret Stickel, violinist, and James Sabia, trombonist, will also participate in this

Wednesday -- 8 p.m., prayer-meeting OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE

REV. RAYMOND_D, AUMACK

Sunday -- Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30-m., and 12 noon. Weekdays -- Masses at 7:30 and 8 a.m. Holydays -- Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. - First Fridays -- Masses at 8 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. bay appelier of the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.

Confessions every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH S, SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR'

Today Bp.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal. Saturday - 1 p.m., Church School Choir

rehearsal. Sunday -- 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. worship service, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. Church School teachers' meeting, 8 p.m. mid-week service.





Miss Norma M. Sobel becomes bride of Meyer Naftalis Sunday

Miss Norma M. Sobel, daughter of Mrs. frene Sobel of 1057 Salemrd., Union, and the late Mr. Sanuel Sobel, was married Sunday afternoon to Meyer Naftalis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Naf-talis of 1306 Amherst ave., Union. Rabbi Hershel Cohen officiated at the 1:30 ceremony in the Coronet, Irvington, where a

reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her uncle, Philip

For Miss Debbie Goldman of Woodbridge served as maid of honor, and Mrs. Sophie Fox of Maplewood, aunt of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesm as were Miss Carol Mitkler of Plainfield, N. 187. Linda Smith of South Orange, Miss Arline Simon of Irvington and Miss Justine-Voorhees of Irvington, Stanley Winkler of West Paterson, cousin of

the groom, served as best man. Ushers in-cluded Alan Naftalis of Matawan, Joel Feinberg of Brooklyn; N.Y., Aaron Wolkofsky of Linden and Reuben Butensky of Lakewood.

Mrs. Naftalis was graduated from Weequahic

High School.
Her husband, who was graduated from Essex.
County Vocational and Technical High School for Boys, is employed by Midas International

Copp., Roselle.
Following a wedding trip to Florida, the copple will reside in Union.



Joanne Stephanik is engaged to wed

Mr. Joseph A. Stephanik of 1660 Hillcrest ter., Union, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Joanne Jacqueline Stephanik to Robert Reece Jarvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Jarvis of Hillside. Miss Stephanik also is the daughter of the late Mrs. Stephanik. he engagement was rannounced on thanks

giving day.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Battin-High School, Elizabeth, is employed as a secretary to the director of college construction and utilization at Newark State College,

Her fiance, who was graduated from Hillside High School and the General Technical Institute of Welding, is with Research Associates, Inc. of Linden. He recently completed duty as a staff sergeant with the New Jersey National

Guaria. A Nov. 3, 1968 wedding is planned

Luncheon planned by Sharon Chapter

The menthly public luncheon of Sharon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Union, will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, at 1912 Morris ave. Mrs. Fred D. Baumannand Mrs. Ernest Koerner, co-chairmen, will prepare roast pork and sauerkraut. Home made sserts also will be served.

Miss Jacqueline Baumann, associate matron, will be assisted by Mrs. Palmer Beggs, Mrs. Neils Hansen, Mrs. Daniel Baumann, Mrs. Ada Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oswald, Mrs. Florence Quirk, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Velsor, Mrs. Wilfred Haines, Miss Beverly Baumann

and Mrs. Arthur Dicker. Mrs. Harry Levish, worthy district deputy of the Fourth Eastern Star District of New Jersey, will be honored at a dinner and reception at the next regular meeting of Sharor Chapter on Jan. 8. The dinner will be held at the remple at 6 p.m. Tickers may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Charles Oswald or Mrs.

Nurses group will-meet Jan. 16 at Mountainside

The Northern New Jersey Association of Industrial Nurses will meet Tuesday, Jan. 16 at 6 p.m. at the Mountainside Inn, Route 22.

The program will be conducted by E. Lynn Schall, chief of occupational health program, New Jersey Department of Health, and Mrs. Jane Voscek, R.N., B.S., occupational health consultant. The topic of their discussion will be . "Who Needs Help?" A short. "husiness meeting will follow the discussion.

Board of Dysautonomia will meet next Thursday

The Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dysautonomia will hold a board meeting next Thursday at the home of Mrs, Leon Trinkler, Union, Mrs. Eric Wertheim will preside, Final plans for a weekend at the Nevelle-Hotel will be discussed by chairman Mrs. Sam Rauch of Union. Plans for a paid-up member-ship party will be discussed by chairman Mrs. Eric Wertheim,

Girl to Norman Moellers

A seven-pound, 13-ounce daughter, Michelle Dianne Moeller, was born Dec. 5, 1967, in Oyerlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moeller of 945 Savitt pl., Union, Mrs. Moeller is the former Roxanne Riley, daughter of Mrs. Frances Riley of 1840 Long tor., Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Moeller of 2619 Hawthorne ave., Union.

AND CLUB NEWS

Legion Auxiliary to aid family; sets dates for parties

The Connecticut Farms Unit 35, American Legion Auxiliary, Union, will play Santa Claus this year to a veteran's family in Union, it was announced at the unit's regular meeting Dec. 12. Mrs. Robert Ammerman, child welfare chairman, will purchase gifts and a food basket for the family. Mrs. William McNamara presided at the meeting which was held at the American Legion Post Home.

Miss Barbara Banks, unit rehabilitation

chairman, announced that gifts were purchased wrapped and sent to patients in Vineland, Mariboro, Ancora, Menlo Park and the New Jersey State Home for Disabled Veterans. The group has announced that tickets are available for a cocktail-party and smorgas-bord dinner to be held at the post home, Feb. 25. Reservations—may be made through Mrs. Robert Wacker at CH-1-0466.

The Past Presidents of the unit met at

the home of Mrs. Theodore Rechstelner, Dec. 14 for their Christmas festivities, Mem-bers of the post and unit held a joint annual Christmas party Saturday evening. Gifts ere

A New Year's Eve party will be held Dec.
31. Ken Motta, post chairman, has announced that the reservation deadline is Saturday. Dancing will be featured and a buffet supper will be served.

MRS. MEYER NAFTALIS

Chanukah party set

A Chanukah party will be underway for the

Senior League of Union on Thursday, Dec. 28. It will be held at the Congregation Beth Shalom, Vauxhall road-and-Plane-street, Union-from-

Mrs. Lena Gersti, president, will host the festivities. The honored guest will be Samuel, Greenbaum, of Congregation Beth Shalom. Julia Rabkin, Volunteer musical director for

the club will have the members of her choral group perform.

Members of the refreshment committee are

Mrs. Ceil Karlman, Mrs. Lens Golden, Mrs. Bertha Knobleman, Mrs. Dora Huttler, Mrs.

Lena Gerstl, Mrs. Ethel Shulman, Mrs. Becky Shapiro, Mrs. Ann Singer and Mrs. Fannie Pearl. An exchange of gifts will take place to commemorate the holiday.

The Senior League was formed several years ago to meet the needs of people 60 years and other. It is spousored by the Jerish Community. Council of Union, and is serviced by the Senior

League guild. The chairman of the Guild is Mrs. Oscar Kendler, For more information

concerning the group contact Mrs. Jerome (Ruth) Schram, advisor, at ES-4-1683.

MISS JUDITH NEUMAN

engagement is tola

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Neuman of Harmon road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Carolyn, to Edward Richard Babulski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Babulski of Stimpson avenue, Linden.

Miss Neuman was graduated from Union High

Her fiance; an alumnus of Linden High School,

raduated cum laude in ceramic engineering om Rutgers University, New Brunswick, He

is headquarters sales specialist with the General Electric Co., Syracuse, N.Y. A June 16, 1968 wedding is planned.

Jack Charens honored

on silver anniversary

The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Charen of Wilson terrace was celebrated Sunday at the Townley, Union. The occasion was a surprise dinner, hosted by Mrs. Charen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harris, of Moister avenue, Thirty relatives and friends attended.

Mrs. Charen is the former Helen Harris,

She and Mr. Charen were married in Newark and have lived in Union for the past 14 years.

They have two daughters, Susan, at home, and Mrs. Barbara Gepner of Roselle Park.

SUGARY ADVICE When substituting granulated brown sugar for

regular brown sugar in recipes, read the sub-stitution table on the package, in some recipes, additional moisture may be needed, Granulated

brown sugar is easy to measure and requires

no packing in the cup.

Bloomfield.

and is a senior at Bloomfield College,

Neuman-Babulski

for Senior League

Dec. 28 in Union

12:30 to 3 p.m.

Mrs. McNamara announced that an executive board meeting will be held at her home on Jan. 22. All officers and Past Presidents are requested to attend.

Following the Dec. 12 meeting, a Christmas party was held. The Past Presidents of the unit served as hostesses. The group sang carols and gifts were distributed by Santa (Commander Robert Walsh) and Santa's helpers (Alfred Guenzler and Arthur Wagner).



Deborah Roberts plans winter date

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Roberts of 738 Fairway dr., Union, and Brandon, Vt., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Frances Roberts, to David Manning Watson, son of Dr. Michael L. Watson, of Rochester, N.Y. and Mrs. Claire Watson Thew of Munich, Germany.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Westover School, Middlebury, Conn., attended Sherborne School for Girls, Dorset, England as an English-speaking Union scholar. She also was graduated from Wellesley College and is presently with the humanities department of Massachusetts Institute of Technology,

Cambridge, Mass. Her flance, who was graduated from Brooks hool, North Andover, Mass, and Harvard University, where he was a member of the Phoenix S-K Club, is associated with the Bio-

Research Institute in Cambridge, Mass.
A February wedding is planned.

Son to William Rostocks

A seven-pound eight-ounce son, William Andrew Rostock Jr., was born Dec. 6, 1967, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. William Rostock of 2845 Spruce st., Union. Mrs. Rostock is the former Mary Ann

USE PROPER WAX Be sure you use the proper wax on your floors. The wrong wax can be slippery. Paste or liquid wax that needs polishing should never. be used on asphalt floors or on some rubber

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.



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CLUB 'OSCARS' PRESENTED - A parody of the Hollywood awards ceremony was staged at the December meeting of the Woman's Club of Townley, Union, Left to right are Mrs. Esther Mair,

Mrs.—Fred Many, Mrs. F.W._Conklin, Mrs. M.W. Martin, Mrs. Howard Yates, Mrs. Charles Sabastyan, Mrs. Charles W. Smith and Mrs. H. Vernon Aspinall, Seated is Mrs. Russell Boltz, drama chairman.

Townley Women stage Yule show at recent meeting

The entertainment for the December meeting the Woman's Club of Townley was presente by Mrs. Russel Boltz, drama chairman, and Mrs. Charles Sebastyan, music chairman. Mrs. Boltz arranged a parody of the Hollywood awards ceremony presenting 'Oscars' to club members—under appropriate classifications. Her troupe was composed of Mrs. C. W. Smith, master of ceremonies; Mrs. H. Vernon Aspinall as Jacqueline Kennedy; Mrs. F. W. Conklin as Zsa Zsa Gabor; Mrs. H. R. Mair as Mae West, and Mrs. Sebastyan as Ladvbird Johnson.

Mrs. Sebastyan presented the New Sound Trio consisting of Mrs. M. W. Martin, Mrs. Fred Meny and Mrs. Howard Yates, They pantomimed Christmas songs with the aid of a record player. The trio was featured in "Christmas Island,"

Mrs. Martin, membership chairman, presented a new members to the club, Mrs. Armond Aranjo of Parlin, Mrs. Aranjo received a red rosebud corsage, a yearbook and a copy of the bv-laws.

Mrs. A. A. Vertelis, welfare chairman, announced that the Sadio Sacks Day Nursery thristmas party was hold Theaday attennounces. Forty children received puzzles and cand canes. The nursery was presented with a doll carriage, small trucks and a fire engine donated by Mrs. Harry D. Keller. John Alston was

After Santa had distributed his gifts the children were served ice cream and cookies. Mrs. Alwin Watson co-chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Vertelis.

Fred Rupperts cite 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Ruppert of 1584 Walker ave., Union, celebrated their 50th wedding-anniversary at a party Saturday night at the Colonial Inn in Union, Approximately 70 friends and relatives attended

Mr. and Mrs. Ruppert (she is the former Hazel Margaritell of Newark), were married Dec. 21, 1917 in Newark. The Rupperts have two sons, Fred R. Ruppert of Decatur, Ga., Robert E. Ruppert of Berkeley Heights, and a daughter, Mrs. June Mell of 2592 Allen ave., Union. They have 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Ruppert, whose 97-year-old mother,

Mrs. Jennie Ruppert, resides in Union, is employed by Overhead Door Co. of Hillside. He retired from Prudential Insurance Co. here he worked for 29 years.
The Rupperts moved to Union in 1956.

New Faces 'Dance-In' set by College Singles

All single men and single women age 21 to 36 are invited to attend a New Faces : Dance in - on Friday night Dec. 29, an open party at - open at the Carriage Trade Restaurant, 88 Evergreen pl., East Orange sponsored by the Singles College Graduates Club, There will beall types of live music for dancing plus re-freshments and door prizes. There will be a dance contest and a prize for

Anyone interested in membership in the club may send a self-addressed stamped envelope to its mailing address P. O. Box 6611, Jersey City, N.J. 07306.





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gifts you are not able to use, even though they were purchased elsewhere. It need

Happy Holiday

four levels of feminine fashion .

985 Nuyvesant Avenue, Union Center New Charge Ascis, Welcomed Open Every Evening Until Christmas

Forecast for flurries of heart attacks

Although winter is a season of joy and almost everyone looks forward with excitement to the first flurries of snow, the fluffy white stuff is a danger to be reckoned with, Dr. Harold Wasserman of Westfield, president of the Union

Because heavy snowfall is usually followed by flurries of heart attack deaths due to overexertion, Dr. Wasserman notes, a three-minute test was conducted on the effects of shovel-

EARLY VISYT—Santa Claus portrayed by Demnis Thome of Westfield made an early visit last Wednesday to the Cerebral Palsy Center in Cranford where 25 children between the age of 2 and 7 were guests at a Christmas party given by students of Union College, Cranford. With Santa are five-year-old Kathy Murray of Rahway, and four-year-old Joey Damiano of Linden, students at the Cerebral Palsy Center, and Miss Rita Hawkins of Cranford, party chairman. The Cerebral Palsy Center is in the old Grant School, the former home of Union College. The Christmas party for these children has been a tradition since the college moved to its new campus nine years ago.

age from 45 to 75, were cleared for the test after preliminary heart examinations. Five of the 11 had recovered from mild heart attacks.

The subjects attacked a thick bank of snew

one cold morning last winter when the thermo-meter registered near zero. Electrodes were taped to their chests and connected to tiny radio transmitters in their belts. The strain radio transmitters in ingir-betts. The strain on their hearts was recorded by an electrocardiograph matchine in a nearby building monitored by a group of physicians. Two of the volunteers had to be stopped after one minute because the ECG showed their hearts were not getting enough oxygen, according to Dr. Wasserman.

-For-men in this age group, Dr. Wasserman

*If you have heart disease, don't shovel snow

without your doctor's approval.

*If you are over 40 and healthy, you may shovel, but take it easy. Snow-shoveling is a strenuous exercise, and can kick back at the heart of a person who is unaccustomed to regular activity. Cold weather intensifies the strain on the heart.

*It's better to shovel before eating or wait an hour after eating, as you should for most vigorous exercise. And don't smoke while rking; tobacco causes constriction of the

blood vessels, just as cold air does. The combination can be dangerous.

*Never shovel to the point of exhaustion.
Don't let the invigorating air or a warming—

shot of whisky fool you.
*When you shovel, lift with your entire body
(each shovelful of dry-snow weighs four pounds plus the weight of the shovel; wet snow is much heavier). Let your back and leg muscles take some of the strain off your arms.

UC homecoming next Wednesday

Mrs. Jacqueline Seeland of 919 Savittpl., and Jack Zisser of 450 Lincoln ave., both of Union, are among 22 alumni of Union College, Cranford, serving on the committee for the annual Alumni Homecoming to be held next Wednes-day, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center.

The Alumni Homecoming, sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Day Session Student Council, is held annually during the Christmas holiday to permit recent Union College graduates away at four-year colleges and universities to attend, according to Richard P. Musca-tello, association president.

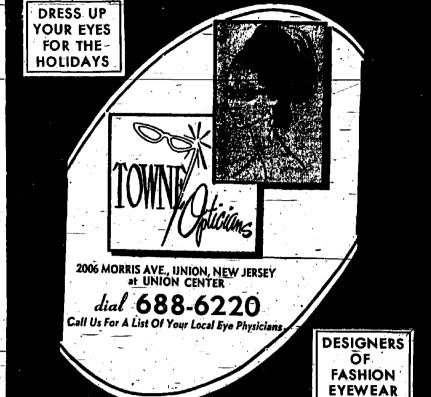
Muscatello invited all Union College alumni and their friends to attend the homecomingopen house from 8 to 11 p.m.

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Stork due? Classes set for parents

The winter series of classes for expectant parents at the Elizabeth General Hospital will start Monday, Jan. 8, 1968 Classes will consist of six sessions on preparation for parenthood, entitled "Pregnancy - the implications of-pregnancy on members of the family," "Physical and emotional changes in the ex-pectant mother," "Physical and emotional preparation of the mother and father for the hirth of the child;" "Physical and emotional needs of the newborn child," "The role of the mother and father," and "Instruction in controlled breathing and relaxation dur-

ing labor."
The classes will be given in the evening so that husbands and wives can attend. Expectant parents are welcome re-gardless of the hospital they may choose the design you. the baby. A professional nurse with special training in parent education will conduct the

Classes will be held in the Nursing Students Residence.
133 Reid st., Elizabeth, a
nominal fee is charged. For registration and additional information, the Nursing Ser-vice Office, Elizabeth General Hospital, 289-8600, may be called.

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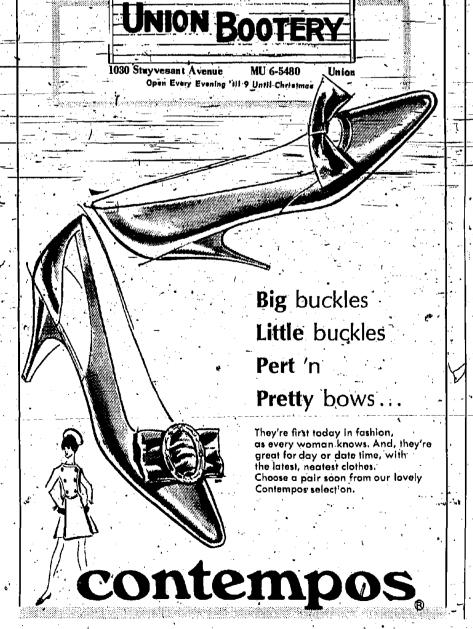
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EXECUTION,

ich Street; thence Northerly 25 feet to the BEGINNING.
Premises are further described in accordance with a survey made by Trass Engineer - ing Associates. Rochelle Park, N.J. dated Cotober 8, 1902, as followers: BEGINNING in the Westerly line of South 6th Street at a point therein distant 100 feet Southerly from the Southerly line of 14th Avenue, thence - running (4) along and westerly line of South-6th-Street, nouth-33.-degrees west 100 feet to a point; thence (3) north 37 degrees west 100 feet to a point; thence (4) south 57 degrees as as 100 feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.
Known as 283 South 6th Street, Newer's, New Jersey.

Also included herein are the following: 2 ranges: 22 venezian binds: 6 comb. alum. Igpm sain.
It is intended to describe the same prefutes conveyed to William A. Puller and
Christine Fuller, hit wis. by Deed recorded
for Essex Coundy, page 378.
The approximate amount of the Judgement
to be satisfied by said sale is the rum of
Pourteen Thousands Four Hundred and PittySix Collars and Thirty-Nine Canta (\$14,450-39), together with the casts of this sale.
Newerk, N.J. December 11, 1907
RALPIN O'AMBOLA. Shariff
Zucker, Coldberg, & Weise, Attorneys
Vallebing: Leader Dec. 21, 28, 1967, Jan. 4,
II, 1908
(Feb: \$45,44)

SHERIPP'S SALE

SUPERIOR (CHAN) A-4

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW BERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEK COUNTY, DOCKET
NO, P-1777-65, NEWARK, FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, & Savings
and Loan Association etc., Plaintiff, vs., JAMES
A, HALL et the set als., Defendants, ERCUTION, For Sale of Mortgaged Premises,
By viruse of the above stated write of Execution, to me directed, I shall asposs for supty-bulk Vendae, in Room 220, at the COURT
HOLSE, in Newara, on Thesely, the COURT
HOLSE, in Newara, on Thesely, the COURT
Time), all labal country to pred of fand, jiese
ate, lying not being in the City of-Mewart
Le County of Essex and State of New
REPTINNING in the sortherty line of Avon

y ate, tying and being in the LIVY GO-NEWSER,

In the County of Easen and Graze of New
Jersey,

BECINNING in the auriherty line of Avon
Avenue at a point distant 305,32 feet westerly
from, the westerly line of Treacy Avenue,
thence running along the line of Avon Avenue
in thence running along the line of Avon Avenue
thence running snorth 22 degrees 20 minutes
east 115 feet; thence running south 67 derunning south 22 degrees 20 minutes week 15
feet to the northerly line of Avon Avenue
and place of Beginning
Being Lot Nay alonging to Union Building
to the County, New Jersey, made by Frank
T. Shepard, Surv. 1906,

T. Shepard, Surv. 1906,

T. Shepard, Surv. 1906,

T. Shepard, Surv. 1906,

Together with and subject to the rights
in a common alley with the owner of the
particularly set forth in Deed Books A-60
Being the same premises conveyed to the
mortageurs by dead of Sidney Jeshus Silpe,
et als, 10 he raccorded simultaneously herewith Being known as 307 Avon Avenue, Newark,
Being known as 307 Avon Avenue, Newark,

st als, to be recorded simultaneously market, with,
Being known as 307 Avon Avenue, Newark,
New Jersey. The above description is in accord with survey made by Borrie & McDonald,
Surveyors, dated juniary 27, 1956,
This is a purchase money morgage gives to secure a portion of the purchase price of the above described premises.
The approximate amount of the judgment to be settlefied by said sale is the sum of Twelye Thousand Three Hundred and Eighty—Two Dollars and Forty-Sight Cents (\$12,382.48), 'together with the dosts of this and the control of the said of the sai

November 27, 1967
RALPH D'AMBOLA, SHERIFF Samuel Dreskin, Attorney, Valisburg Leader Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 196 (Fee \$42,24)

NOW OPEN 1321 LIBERTY AVE.

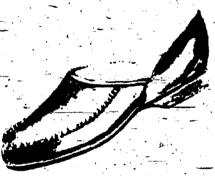
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N. J.

Above description is in accordance with
survey made by Tross Engineering Associates dated August 18; 1064.

The approximate smount of the Judgmentto be satisfied by said sale is the sum of
Twenty-Pour Thousand Seven Hundred and
Seventy Dollars and Eighty-One Cents
(\$24,770.81), together with the costs of this
sale.

Nowark, N.J., November 27, 1967. RALPH D'AMBOLA, SHERIFF Carbin & Maki, Attorneys, /ails, Leader Dec. 7, 14,-21, 28, 1967 Fee \$37,64)

SHERIPP'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN), A-9
SUPERIOR (CHAN), A-9
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY DOCKET
NO, F-597-50,
THE HOWARD SAVINGS INSTITUTION, a THE HOWARD SAVINGS INSTITUTION, acroprostion of New Jersey, plaintiff, vs. DON-ALD BENNERS, et als., defendants, EXECUTION, EO'S Sele of Morrigaged Premises.

- By-virms of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, it shall suppose for sale by Public Vendue, in Room 226, at the COURT HOUSE, in Newark, or Tuesday, the 2nd day of January-mext, at 1:30 P.M. (Prevention of Time), ALL that tract or parcyl of land, stuates, lying and being in the City of Newark, in the State of Newark.

in the county of Exsex, in the State of New Jersey;

(BEGINNING at h. point'in the southeasterly side of Schuyler Avenue, distant 377,3f sect southwesterly along the same from its intersection with the southwasterly along of Hew-thorne Avenue and running thence.

(1) South 50 degrees 35 ministers 30 seconds West 35 feet; thence.

(2) South 36 degrees 24 ministers 30 seconds West 35 feet; thence.

(3) North 50 degrees 35 ministers 30 seconds West 100 feet to the southeasterly side of Schuyler Avenue; thence.

vest 100 test to the monitoring to the fact to the point minutes 30 seconds East 35 feet to the point

/allsburg Leader Dec, 7, 14, 21, 28, 1967 Pec \$30,04)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR (CHAN.) A-14
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION ESSEX COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-151-57.
FIRST PEDERAL SAVINGS. AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK.
A United States corporation, plaintiff,
vs. ALTO SATTH, et als., Defendants,
EXECUTION, For Sale of Morragged

vs. ALTU- SMITH, et alls. Defendants. EXECUTION. For Sale of Morraged premises.

By virtue of the above grated write of Lexecution, to me directed, I shall serpose for sale by Public VENDUE, in Room 226, at the COURT HOUSE, in Newers, on Tuestay, the Sub-Question of the Court o trifeton Avenue and the point and place of Beginning.

Being commonly known 189-305 Little-ton Avenue, Newart, N.J.

This conveyance to Eida Rothstein and Ross -Eitht, by Marco Locarishton and Carmella Locarishto, his wife, of the within described premises will be made subject to an essement for ingress and egrees over the following feactiful premises.

e approximate amount of the judgto-be satisfied by sald sale-isaum of Eleven Thousand Five funand Fitty-Eight Dollars and Eighight Cents (\$1],558,88) together with
cents (\$1],558,88) together with
cents of this sale,
Newark, N.J. Decamber 4, 1967
RALPH D'AMBOLA, Sheriff
MEYERS AND-LESSER, Attorneys,
though the sale,
Jan. 3, 1968, (Fee \$46,08)

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Poor teaching, increased need noted

Rutgers prof cites shortage of physicists

and competition for manpower from closely re-lated scientific fields is causing an ever-in-creasing and alarming shortage of American physicists, a Rutgers University scientist

Dr. Peter R. Weiss, professor and chair-man of the Department of Physics at Rutgers College, hoping to change the trend, has in-stituted changes in both philosophy and practice in the physics curriculum at Rutgers,
"Our high school graduates are really not introduced to the discipline in a meaningful way when they take the physics course," Dr.

Weiss said.
Concerning competition for the capable sm dent, Dr. Weiss says many students are going into interdisciplinary fields such as blophysics instead of the more traditional fields of either biology or physics.

"for students to become interested in sociology or psychology, for example, as these fields deal with people rather than the inanimate world of the physicist."

Recognizing these problems facing the phy-" sics community, which were spelled out in a survey published last January by the American Institute of Physics, the Department of Physics at Rutgers College has altered some of its teaching concepts.

"We rotate our faculty through the various

courses so their outlook and presentations of course-material are fresh," Dr. Weiss explained. "Hopefully, we show our students that physics is a dynamic field in which ideas are proposed, considered, studied, refuted, de-fended and sometimes discarded.

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Dr. Weiss said that it is in the college undergraduate years, not in the high school years,

'THERE'IS A GROWING tendency today," he that students make the basic decision to be-

come physicists.
"If this is so," said Dr. Weiss, "then we must actively encourage potential students to take courses and expose themselves to physics education early in their undergraduate days. We can do this by making undergraduate instruction interesting as well as informative."

HELPING TO IMPLEMENT the changes in the program at Rutgers is a grant of \$2.7 million given to the Department of Physics over by the National Science Foundation as part of the federal agency's Science Development Program. One million of these "Centers of Excellence" funds is being spent for faculty recruitment and for fellowships and scholarships to aid the graduate program and the re-maining \$1.7 million is devoted to equipment. At Rutgers, as at most other-universities,

the shortage of physics teachers is already being felt. Dr. Weiss said instructors are forced to teach inordinately large numbers of students, who, in turn, often are forced to seek answers to their questions from other students. correct, he said.

The-help or advice given may or may not be When asked about financing of graduate and post-doctoral education, Dr. Weiss said that the federal government is the only source able to match the challenge posed by the high cost of education today." He pointed out that it takes about four years of post-bachelor's work for a

student to acquire a doctorate. According to the physicist, the state governments and industry and foundations are not able to meet this challenge, The states, in many instances, set up graduate fellowships and traineeships that help out students and universities. but by themselves these state programs of financial aid fall short of the total needed,

Dr. Weiss believes that by upgrading the undergraduate program his department will be able to interest and hold students in the physics curriculum.-He thinks this is of utmost importance in the face of reports that there are as many as 10 openings in various branches of the



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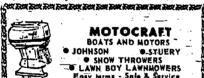
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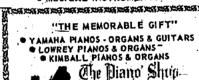
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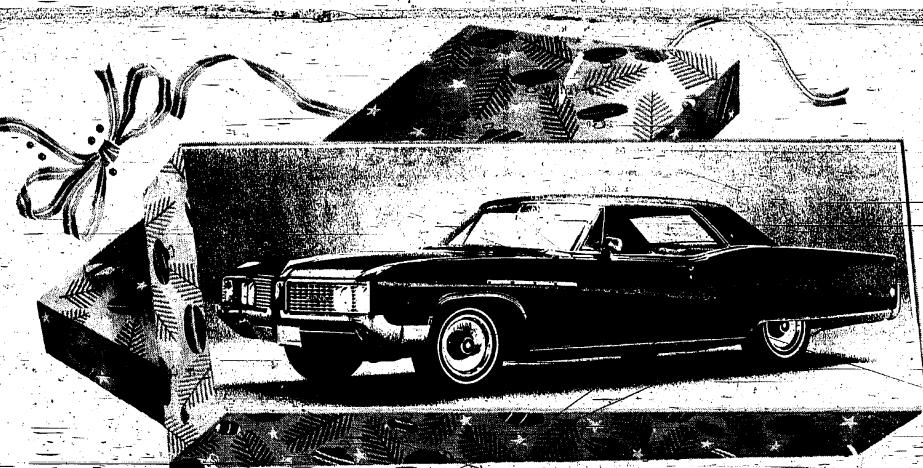
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education and elementary ed-ucation. As a part of its pro-

gram, this workshop is offered

New Jersey.

as a service to the schools of

Job data youth program - CROSSWORD expanded to six counties

An informational program to make more merits of vocational youngsters aware of the education is being expanded in the state, it was announced this week. The project is-almed especially at directing attention of students to the widening job market in service occupations, such as office work and distributing and mar-keting goods, a spokesman said.

Designed by the Division of Vocational Education of the State Department of Education and Rider College, the project in the last school year, reached some 13,000 junior high stu-

ents in 38 schools in Mercer County.

This year, the program has expanded to the eighboring counties of Hunterdon, Somerset, Middlesex, Monmouth and Burlington.

While concerned with all aspects of vocational education, the project has placed its em-





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it often during the

LARGE EGGS

holiday season;

phasis on the distributive and business education fields. Business education prepared students to assume office occupations, while dis tributive education provides training indistributing, marketing and sale of merchandise, the spokesman-said.

"These are fields of rapidly increasing importance," said Rodney G. Jurist and Edward B. Brower, co-directors of the project, "Indications are that the future's expanding job markets will be in services. While automation may reduce the number of people needed to produce goods, it will increase the number needed to distribute them and to handle many kindred jobs, including the necessary office work."

ROBERT D. JOY, director of Distributive Education in the State's Division of Vocational Education, reports that the growth in distributive education in New Jersey has been phenomenal. "During the last three years", the enroll-ment of students in distributive education pro-grams has risen from 1,860 to almost 8,000,"

With such growth, why does distributive education, business education and the rest of the vocational education fields need a public information program?

According to Jurist and Brower, there are still many people who think of vocational education as a dead-end course.

"Some picture the vocational education graduate going from high school to a lifetime in the back corner of a shop," they say. "This just isn't so. Not only does vocational education lead to a variety of careers, but it can also lead to college.

"We found in a survey of New Jersey colleges that more than half of them will accept vocational course graduates." they say.

Members of the Department of Business Education faculty in Rider College's School of Education, Jurist and Brower are working to eliminate these misconceptions. Their project is supported by a \$26,000 grant made under the provisions of the Vocational Education Act of

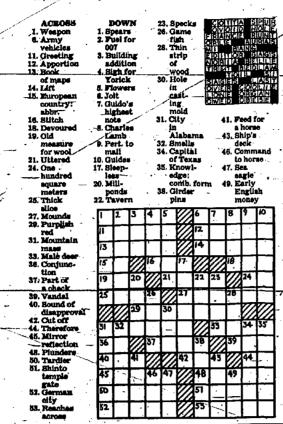
project started in September of 1966 under Jurist's direction. Brower became co-

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May the new year be one of fulfillment and happiness for you all.



Library has busy season

Students using the Newark Public Library during the Christmas holiday period can avoid the peak-hour rush by coming at 9 a.m., when the library opens, or after 5 p.m., when the peak is over, according_ to James E. Bryan,

Pointing out that Christmas vacation is one of the library's busiest times, he advised students to get references from indexes and other guides in local libraries whenever possible for coming to Newark Public Library for the materials. This will help avoid delays, he said.

He announced that the library will be closed this Saturday, Monday and Jan. IX During the remainder of the holiday period, the library will be open for regular hours.
At -- the Main Library, 5
Washington st., these are
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays



and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Effective right now, Alitalia Airlines has more non-stop jet flights from New York to Milan than any other airline (4 every week plus 3 direct via London), plus the only non-stop jet, service from Boston to Milan (2 flights every week), plus the fastest no-change-of-plane jet service

from Chicago to Milan (3 flights every week), plus 3 non-stop jet flights from Montreal to Milan every week. Every airline seems to have more of something to offer travelers this season. Speed. Music. Quiet. And with Alitalia it's first things first. We figure if you're going to

Folk Dance Workshop set at college

teaching aides, which could be

incorporated into physical ed-ucation programs. The work-shop will run from 8 p.m. to

-10 p.m. both evenings and will be held in the Campus School

cerns play party games and

song plays for the primary grades (Jan. 8) and dances for recreational purposes for the elementary grades (Jän.

offer your customers more, what could be more important than simply offering more flights. And that's

exactly what we've got...more flights to Milan than any other airline...Bravo!



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Newark State €ollege, Union, will sponsor a Folk Dance Workshop Jan. 8 and 15

open to all teachers of ele-

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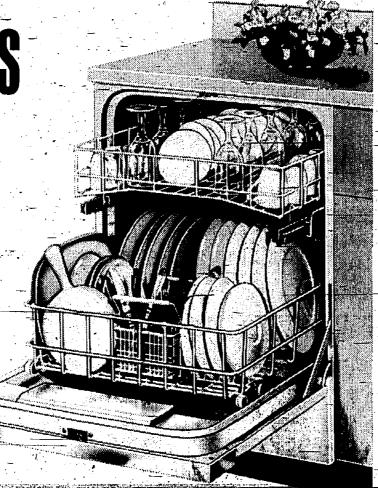
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(No more rinsing in your sink! Do-dishes just once a day!)

It's the dishwasher feature most wanted! And-Hotpoint_ gives you the "Rinse-Only" Cycle feature at the lowest price in tovin. With multi-level wash action too!

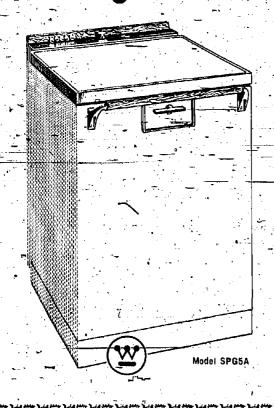
Now you can put breakfast dishes right into the dishwasher, without rinsing in your sink first. Just push the "Rinse-Only" button and your Hotpoint, does the rinsing. Let 'em sit 'til you're ready to do a full dishwasher load of 17* complete place settings. You can do breakfast, lunch, snack-time, and dinner dishes just once, at the end of the day! And, all in just 60 minutes! Washed,

This front-loading Hotpoint beauty has an all-porcelain chip-proof interior, where it counts. It has full roll-out racks for easy loading. Come in and see this family

An unbeatable value, see this Hotpoint beauty today!

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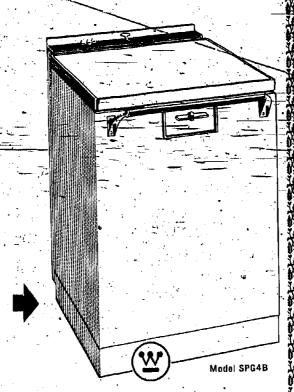


New 5-Cycle Convenience pre sets dishwasher for fine-china, dishes glasses, pots pans, mixed load or rinse-hold. Plate-warming

New Hinged, Fold-up-Top Rack, for easy loading. Sanitizer assures 145° wash and

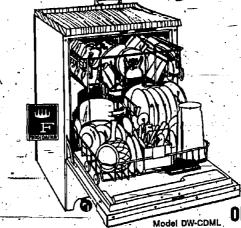
Completely Partable just snap on faucet connector, plug in Rolls Extra Capacity holds table service for 18.

> New 3-Cycle Convenience presets dishwasher for rinse-hold, dishes glasses or mixed load. New Hingod, Fold-up Top Rack for easy loading. Powarful Water Action gets everything sparkling clean. Completely Portable Just snap on faucet connector, plug-in. Rolls Court easily.
> Large Capacity holds table serv-



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Enjoy amazingly quiet operation with this Frigidaire Custom DeLuxe Dishmobile!

- Cushion-Coated Steel Interior, whisper duce operating noise.
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Frigidaire Top-Loading Dishwasher is compact, yet holds even large, odd-shaped items!

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Get top features and top quality with the budgetpriced Frigidaire DeLuxe Dishmobile) counter space, has many other uses. New-14-table-setting-capacity-(NEMA).

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11 Piece Wear-Ever with Teflon Set

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Practical nursing pins received by 17 students

Seventeen practical nurse students received nursing pins at John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights, last week after completing a six-week study of geriatric nursing at the hospital.

They included Virginia Barbarich and Barbara Gerhart of Kenilworth, Barbara Reifsnyder of Springfield and Elleen Truatt of Union.
The Runnells' course followed training in practical nursing at the Union County Techni-cal Institue and Elizabeth General Hospital.

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GLASS TOPS

SCONCES

Trailside offers schools natural history study kits chial, in Union County. Each kit includes a single exhibit, at-

A natural history lending service is now available to schools in Union County through the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, it was announced by Donald W.

Mayer, director of Trailside. Mayer said that through the efforts of the Junior League of Summit 22 educational kits have been prepared and are now available for distribution to schools both public and paro-

The Old Timer

Some after-dinner speak ers are so windy they should

Dance the

Night Away

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For your holiday fashion,

select a festive design from our collection of ready-made

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be called gusts of honor."

as for the protection of the exhibit. The educational kits have been prepared in three areas of Natural History, birds, mammals, and shells. In the bird classification, the following exhibits are available for use in schools — eastern hairy woodpecker; yellow-shafted flicker; wood thrush; northern blue jay; sora; easternovonbird; eastern blue-bird; eastern robin; red-headed woodpecker; Baltimore oriole; eastern meadowlark; wood duck; and a ruby-crowned kinglet; in addition to a series of color pictures on various types

tractively mounted, of a bird, mammal or

other natural history specimen, and a written

description concerning the exhibit. All exhbits

are encased in plastic for easy viewing as well

The mammal exhibits available for distribution are: long-tailed weasel; brown rat; northern flying squirrel; eastern cottontail rabbit; white-tailed deer; and a series of color pictures on mammals of this area.

set County.
The newly opened Rt. 78_section was built

THE FREEWAY in the project area has three-12-foot travel lanes in each direction separated by a landscaped median. Seven bridges, an interchange with Rt. 523 and access roads were also constructed under the contract. Ninety per cent of the project costs were paid by the

road, Clinton Township. This-job-should be completed in mid-1968, and will connect with existing Rt. 78 extending west to Still Valley in Warren-County; the result will be 26.3

New Marine recruiter

duties at the Marine recruiting office at Salem and Galloping Hill roads in Union. Hereplaces Sgt. Milton Dye, who has been transferred to the Plainfield office.

Soiree slated

A soiree, an evening musical and social gathering, will-be held Sunday Jan. 14, at 5:30 p.m. at the Campus Center of Union College in Cran-

This event will be the major fund raising effort of the Sub-urban Symphony of New Jer-

Featured on the musical portion of the program will be the American planist, Seymour Bernstein, Bernstein, who has performed throughout the world, will play a

group of solos. Later in the program he will be joined by Henry Bloch, the symphony's conductor, on double bass, Irving Nussbaum on violin. Mrs Mary Gill on cello and Bernard Latuchie on viola in Schubert's "Trout Quintet." at UC Jan. 14

An art show will precede the musical program and re-freshments will be served upon its conclusion.

Tickets may be obtained by calling A. Cohen 687-0125 or Mrs. Fred Kant 276-7266.



Season's

Creelings

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filled with laughter, love, peace and joy.

More than half of Rt. 78 is now open

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lanes and extend 66.2 miles from the New

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and Jersey City. The state portion of the trans-

continental artery is designed to divert cross-country traffic-from Rt. 22 permitting the latter

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NEWSLETTERS

OUR SPECIALTY

Total estimated cost of the superhighway is

More than half of Interstate Rt. 78 is now open to traffic, the New Jersey Department of Transportation announced this week. Overall, Rt. 78 is to vary from four to 16

The Department recently opened a 4/2-mile stretch of the interstate artery in Hunterdon County, increasing to 33.5 miles the com-pleted portion of the 65.2-mile freeway.

The newest portion of Rt. 78 made accessible to motorists extends from the vicinity of Cokesbury-road in Lebanon Borough eastward through Clinton and Reading Townships to a point east of County Rt. 523 in Tewksbury Township.

Westbound Rt. 78 motorists now can leave the freeway via either a northbound or southbound Cokesbury Road ramp. There is one ramp at the interchange which provides access to eastbound Rt. 78,

Opening of the Cokesbury road to Rt. 523 section provides a continuous 9.5 mile open stretch of Rt. 78 extending eastward to the interchange with Interstate Rt. 287 in the vicinity of Pluckemin in Bedminster Township, Somer-

under a \$4,261,042 contract awarded to Public Constructors, Blackwood.

federal government and the balance by the

Public Constructors is also the contractor on a \$6,652,089 Rt. 78 project which extends three miles west of Cokesbury road to Allerton

Marine Sgt. George Rellly has taken over

the delight of hearing sleigh bells on a snowy night

It's the delight of discovering-again the roundness of a wreath, the tapering of a tree.

-hristmas

of unwrapping treasured

ornaments and seeing in

them the joys of other



Christmases It's the delight of reading "A Visit from St Nicholas" to a child

for the first time

_hristmas

the delight of loving and being loved in return, not for gifts tied with

bows but for gifts o the spirit offered wit an open heart ever

day-of the year



YOU

From The Management and Staff Of



540 NORTH AVE. - UNION - 352-7400



and. Best Wishes for the New Year from The Directors, Officers and Staff of



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The happlest Brides select their gowns from JEAN'S

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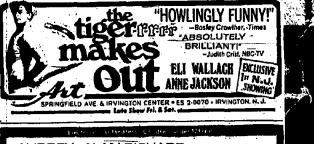


Those little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified a muss' this week and every week.

QUALITY SHOE REPAIR 601 Chestnut St



IVE L'ENCORE-Union Mayor P. Edward Blertnempfel is presented a sommelier chain bearing the key to the wine cellar at Encore, the new restaurant-lounge-banquet facility which opened last week in Union. Count Vavino, maltre d'at the plush new club, makes the presentation.



AUDREY ALAN RICHARD, FRANK SINATRA IEPBURN ARKIN, CRENNA DEAN MARTIN Marriag WAIT UNTIL DARK ^{₽N}L ROCKS

ELI WALLACH---'Actor stars

with wife. Anne Jackson in "The Tiger Makes Out," at

exclusive area showing be-

ginning tomorrow at the Art Theater, Irvington Center,

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A Christmas Pragram for 6 days only. Starting Wed:

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'DAY TO REMEMBER'

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UNTIL DARK

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You're the cook

Nothing fancy. A bun. A

hearty porridge. Your

family would hardly call

it a meal. But to the people

CARE feeds it means life,

health, hope. Whether

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Irving Fields and Trio opens at Union Encore

Irving Pields and his Trio played a dinner concert for the patrons at the very posh Encore restaurant on Rt. 22 Sunday evening and dazzled all with his popular style of pianistic

Fields is an old hand in the supper club arena having had 15 years in the Mermald Room of the Park Central Hotel in New York, a goodly number of tours on the borscht and asthma circuit, and, in more recent years, in Florida and the antercoms of the Vegas hotels. During these years he has developed an intimacy with the muscial tastes of the habitueies of these establishments and plays always the best accompaniment for a Steak au Poivre (crocked whole peppercorns pressed into prime steak, broiled and flambed with cognac) at \$7.from the cuisine or Scampi alla Lombarda (shrimp in delicate garlic butter sauce) at \$4.75 from the cuccina, both from the international kitchens of The Encore.

Irving Fields has patterned his plane style after the pianism of the earlier radio orchestras. The influence of Duchin and others of that period is apparent, However, with his own inventiveness and improvisations his attack on the standard repertoire of show tunes, rhumbas and popular songs is a wonder and a sheer joy, Fields' influence on these latter day saints of the keyboard, Roger Williams and Peter Nero, la just as apparent.

A composer in the popular field his "Miami Beach Rhumba" answered the need for a definitive classic to which to teach this rhythmic dance. Alumni of the various adult dancing schools listened with nostalgic glee as he and Mike Brune on the drums and Henry Senick on the bass-fiddle generated this happy dancing

OF MORE IMPOSING stature was his arrangement of the top elements from the score of "Fiddler on the Roof." Using all the dotted rhythyms and a multitude of schtick from histro pianolas, he-provided a spectrum of musical moods from sheer, sopping senti-mentality to thundrous Wagnerian vertical

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART (Irv.) --- MY SISTER, MY LOVE, Thur., 7, 10:20; LOVING COUPLES, 8:30; TIGER MAKES OUT, Fri., Sat., 7, 8:55, 10:45; Sun., Mon., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Tues., 7:30, 9:20; featurette, Fri., Sat., 8:30, 10:30; Sun., Mon., 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35; Tues., 7:10, 9

BELLEVUE (Mtc.)---WAIT UNTIL DARK, Fri., 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 1, 3:10, 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30; Mon., 7:30, 9:40; Tues. (Dec. 26) through Friday (Dec. 29), 1, 3:10,

CLAIRIDGE (Mtc.)—GONE WITH THE WIND, Thur., Fri., 8; Sat., Mon., Tues., Wed., 2, 8; Sun., 2, 7,30.

CRANFORD --- MORE THAN A MIRRELE, Thur. 1:15, 9:20; LONG DUEL, 2:55, 430; TO SIR, WITH LOVE, Fri., Tues., 2, 415, 13 9:15; Sat., Sun., Mon., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20,

GROVE (Irv.)—THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW, featurette shows start weekdays, 7; Sat., Mon., 1, 3:40, 6:20, 9; Sun., 1, 3:40.

MILLBURN---THE BIBLE, Thur., Fri., 1:30, 8; Sat., 2, 5:15, 8:30; Sun., 1:45, 4:30, 7:30; Mon., 2, 5, 8; Tues., 1:45, 8.

ORMONT (E.O.) --- THE BIRDS, THE BEES ORMONT (E.O.) = THE BRDS, THE BEES AND THE ITALIANS, Thur., Fri., Tues., 2:13, 7:43, 9:56; Sat., Sun., 1:20, 3:28, 5:36, 7:54, 10:12; Mon., 3:28, 5:36, 7:54, 10:12; featurette, Thur., Fri., Tues., 2:03, 7:33, 9:46; Sat., Sun., 3:18, 5:26, 7:44, 10:02; Mon., 5:26, 7:44, 10:02.

`Birds, Bees, Italians' is current Ormot film

"The Birds, The Bees and The Italians," film comedy which won the Grand Prize at the Cannes Film Festival, opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange. The picture, which was directed by Pietro Germi, who won an Academy Award for "Divorce---Italian Style," stars Virna Lisi and Gastone Moschin.

The original story was written by Germi in collaboration with Luciano Vencenzoni, Germialso co-produced the film.

Gone With the Wind has premiere tonight

the great motion picture entertainments of all times will be seen for the first time in the larest giant screen 70mm process, metrocolor and six channel sterophonic sound when it has its New Jersey premiere at the Clairidge Theater; Montclair, tonight at 8 with a benefit performance for the Lt. Vincent J. Russo Post 382, American Legion.

Starring Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie. floward, Olivia De Havilland, Hattle McDaniel, winner of 10 academy awards and seen to date by a combined international audience of 295/000,000*persons "Gone With the Wind" is now an MGM road show attraction.

`St. Matthew' at Grove

The Grove International Theater. 346 16th ave., Irvington, opened yesterday with its Christmas film show. "The Gospel According to St. Matthew," The show, which will be shown for six days, includes two featurettes, "Day to Remberber" and "Pope Paul's Visit to New York."

as much as you can. CHORUS MEMBERSHIP OPEN CARE CRUSADE

Mrs. Joseph C. Tobias of Dover, president of The Masterwork Chorus, announced this week that chorus membership is now open to singers interested in joining the group. The shorus, under the leadership of David Randolph, is commencing preparation of Bach's "Mass in B Minor" for performance at Carnegie Hallin May of 1968.

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Las Vegas. For civilized and humane influence on dinner eating, there just can't be any group much better than the Irving Fields Trio, Buddy Dee and his gang bring music of the sixties on the

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nonne type.

The Encore itself is a modern, truncated version of the Alhambra and The Cyanada

Room in which he played is fitted with wall coverings and artifacts of the Moorish culture.

A very homelike setting for Mr. Fields and his colleagues for they appear at El Morocco in New York during the week. They are returning to the friendly confines of The Encore the week

of Jan. 13 and thence to Ceasar's Palace in



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VERSATILE ATHLETE—Gary Kurtz, senior co-captain of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team, who can play either in the front court or the back court for the

Dayton to be host school at 3rd annual mat event

School was runner-up for team trophy honors

in 1965 and 1966. This year Coach Dom Dec takes over the reins of the Raiders, with

last year's Scotch Plains coach, Mike Sorrentino, moving to Governor-Livingston Regional

Highlanders' mat mentor.

Ionathan Dayton,

School to replace Jack Bicknell as the

Other changes finds head football coach Jim Horner taking over the wrestling team from retiring Tom McCabe at the host School,

The biggest threat to the Westfield-Scotch Plains domination of the invitational wrestling

tournament will come from the talented Union. Farmers of Coach Walter Shallcross, The

Union team replaces the Hillside High School

Comets, who dropped out of the tournament.

Other teams compening in the event include Coach Al Hector's Cougars of Columbia High

School, Coach John Redfern's Crusaders of Clark Regional High School and Coach Bob Berger's Indians of Rahway High School, Individual—champions in last year's event

Individual—champions in last year's event were: Bill Kenny (98 lbs., Westfield), Doug Farrell (106 lbs., Berkeley), Joel Kaupman (115 lbs., Hillside), Ralph McGaghin (123 lbs., Scotch Plains), Anthony Martin (130 lbs., Rahway), Rudl—Lanza (135 lbs., Scotch Plains), Stewe Sacher (141 lbs., Columbia) Gary Taylor (148 lbs., Clark), Cecil Lance (157 lbs., Scotch Plains), Tim Georeuk (168 of Westfield), Jon Gordin (178 lbs., Westfield), and Steve Jones (heavyweight, Westfield).

Last year's team standings saw first place Westfield garner 44 points, with Scotch Plains second at 25. Columbia and Hillside tied for

second at 25; Columbia and Hillside tied for third with 14, followed by Berkeley, Clark and Dayton with 11, 6 and 2. The officials for this event include Nelson Gibble, Ernie Finizio and

Mike Sheppard. Tickets for the first and sec-ond round are priced at 75 cents and one dollar

for students and adults. Final round admission is 75 cents and 1,25.

Dayton team loses

1st basketball game

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

basketball, team lost its first contest of the season last Tuesday afternoon to Westfield High School, 61-44, at Westfield. Both teams now have 3-1 records and are tied for second

place in the Watching Conference behindfirst-place Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.

The Dayton Bulldogs were up by five at one point in the second quarter, but a sudden Blue Devil blitz tallied 13 consecutive points

for Westfield, Dayton moved into a zone defense, but that failed to halt adequately

the Blue Devil attack, Westfield maintained

its lead throughout a low-scoring final quarter.

The junior varsity also dropped its game by a score of 54-34, severely hampered by the absence of all but eight of its members

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of current season

The third annual Union County Regional High School District invitational wrestling tournament will be held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Saturday, Dec. 80, according to the tournament director, Herbert

Coach-Gary Kehler's Westfield Blue Devils are tournament favorites to post their third consecutive team victory in this event, which opens with a preliminary round at 10. a.m., followed by a semi-final round at 2:30 p.m., ind the final round at 8, Scotch Plains High

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Regional athletes will meet alumni

Jonathan Dayton Regional High Schol Alumni Day will feature a triple-header sports show in the boys gym tomocrow night, Herbert H. Paimer, athletic director, announced that the show will get under way at 6 p.m. when the Bulldog matmen make their first appearance of the 1967 season under the new head coach, James Horner.

A new feature of Alumni Day will see the IV basketball men of Coach Mike Iannelli hattle a select group of Dayton male faculty members in a 7 p.m. game. The faculty team includes Louis Piccolo (freshman baskethall coach), Norm Pollack (varsity tennis coach) Ian Struthers, Vincent Mulligan, Vincent Albano (assistant wrestling and football coach), Leonard Ferrara (assistant football coach), Art Winters and many others.

The feature game of the evening will see the, varsity basketball players of Coach Ray Yan-chus, who are off to one of their most successful starts, face a group of talented alumni players. Many of Dayton's alumni are now performing as starters on college teams throughout the country. Tickets will be on sale at the door from \$1 and 75 cents (students).

Dayton quintet tops Brearley in easy contest

By MYRON MEISEL
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team will play Governor Livingston Regional High School of Berkeley Heights-at home next Wednesday evening at 8. The Bulldog varsity will also meet the challenge of the alumni squad tomorrow evening at 8:15. Dayton now has started with a record of 3-0, following

its 78-45 triumph over David Brearley Regional High School of Kenilworth at home last Friday, Kenilworth is a much smaller school than Dayton, and the Bulldogs easily outclassed the Bears, under the direction of former Springfield junior varsity_coach Tom Santaguida, Dayton led, 38-16, at the half and took even stronger command in the second half. The play of the entire Bulldog squad was smooth and effective, particularly on defense. The Bears threw in only four goals all the first

Commenting on the performance of the team, head coach Ray Yanchus stated, "We got a fine game out of David Margulles, and Gary Kurtz performed well, Tony Gromek looked good-on the fast break as we had hoped, and Denny Lester was strong on the boards. The general over-all hustle-of the team was a big factor. Gary Kurtz is the team's defensive player of the week, for both this game and the Rahway contest, Kurtz's defense was the key to the Rahway success.

"Berkeley Heights is 0-3 now, but they still look like a tough team, Hillside only beat them by one point, and last year's junior varsity won second place in the Union County Tournament, I expect a difficult game,'

The junior varsity, coached by Mike lannelli, also won its game against Kenilworth, by a score of 54-25.

Falcons lose two, retain slim margin in Friday bowling

The Falcons lost ground last week but managed to hold onto a slim one-game lead in the Boys' Friday Afternoon Bowling League. The Falcons were up-ended in both ends of a two-game match last week, while the Chargers and the Royals each swept their matches to move to within one game of the top. The boys compete-at-the-Springfield Bowl in a league sponsored by the Recreation Department.

The Warriors upset the Falcons last week as they swept a two-game series from the league leaders. Roy Greenberg and Larry Wyman paced the Warrior triumph. Roy-rolled a 255 series, while Larry hit the pinsfor a two-game total_of_232. Mike Levine was the one bright spot for the Falcons last week. Mike rolled a 295 series to lead both

teams in scoring.

The Royals put together a strong balanced attack to top the Hawks in two games last week. Perry Koplik led the Royals with a 304 series. Perry's total-was his highest in league play. Arnie Blumenfeld, with a 271 series, and Scott Herman, with a two-game total of 254, also rolled well for the Royals. Justin Schneider, and Left David was a left party with the control of the Royals. Schneider and Jeff Davis were high for the Hawks. Justin rolled a 244 series, while Jeff posted a 239 series total.

The Chargers also crept closer to the top with a sweep of two games over the Rangers, Steve Rosenberg led the Chargers with a 206 series, while Drew Shulman rolled a 216 kin-Harrison, 17-10, series to take high honors for the Rangers.

of games in the final match of the afternoon,
Gary Nedell put together games of 148 and
174-for a 322 total to lead all bowlers for
the day and lead the Chiefs, Gary's total
moved him back into the top-average spot,
Steve Harris was high for the Tigers with a

217 series,

Gary Neifeld's top series last week pushed his average to the 145 level and enabled him to regain first place among the league's bowlers. Tommy Lowy slipped to second place.

Tom's season average is 1361 Roy Greenberg is in third place with a 128 season average. Perry Koplik moved into fourth place with a 126 average, while Arnie Blumenfeld's 125 average is good for fifth place.

The remining five bowlers among the top 10 are: Steve Harris, 122; Robert Lee, 117; Mark Berkowitz, 113; Steve Blumenkrantz, 111, and Scott Herman, 111. TEAM STANDINGS

Falcons Chargers Warriors

Springfield girl initiated by Miami honor society

Linda Enz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. II, E. Enz of 71 Springfield ave., Springfield, has been initiated into Orange Key, an honor society for undergraduate students excelling in leadership and scholarship at the University of Marni, Ela.

of Miami, Fla,
Miss Enz, a sophomore at the university, is
a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.
She is also an inter-Fraternity Council hostess, an Army ROTC princess, and a University of Minni hostess, She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.



LEARNING THE GAME -- An audience of some 150 boys, coaches and other adults attended the basketball clinic sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department last week at Ionathan Dayton Regional High School, Ray Yanchis, at right, head coach of the Day-

ton varsity, supervised members of the Minutemen, township all-stars, in a demonstration of fundamental skills, Shown with him are, from left, Township Committeeman Jay B. Bloom, Eddle Cook,

Dayton wrestlers young, in experienced as new varsity coach builds for future

By MYRON MEISEL The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

wrestling team will make its first appearance tomorrow night when it wrestles against the alumni squad, beginning at 6, Dayton will again host the Union County Regional High School Tournament wrestling starting at 10 one week from Saturday, and will open its regular sea-son on January 3 at home against SummitHigh

This is the team's first year under the di-rection of head football coach Jim Horner. Commenting on this year's squad, Horner stated, "The team is very young and very in-experienced. We also have a lack of boys in the upper weights. From 148 pounds up, we have only one boy in each position, excluding freshmen, and on the entire team only one returning Borrus and Gary Vosburgh have varsity ex-

perience.
"There are a good number of freshmen and



Mark Conte bowled the high-series of the year in Springfield Municipal at Springfield Bowl with scores of 214-233-633. Other top men included Bob Jones, 211; Art Mutschler, 210; Joe Alacco, 209; Sol Walter, 207, and

Ray Stawski, 200.
Springfield Market swept from Policarpio Bros., to knock them out of first place. Conte's Deli swept from Springfield Bowl, Team standings are: Bunnell Bros., 24.5-20.5; Spring-field Liquor and Policarpio, both 24-21; Springfield Market, 23,5-21.5; Conte, 23-22; Mende Florist, 22-23; Springfield Bowl, 20-25; Cardinal, 19-26.

Leading ladies in Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood at Hy-Way Bowl were Matty Lester, 156-416; Shirley Kurtz, 182-463; Sue Sanders, 158-447; Sue Kaufman, 177-466; Frieda Pedinoff, 150-405; Eve Harrison, 180-448; Shelley Wolfe, 152-426; Rosalie Millman, 157-448; Edith Schwalb, 152-444; Diane Blum, 165-456; Janet Wittenberg, 165-406; Gale Gilvanille, 155; Bernice Kurtzer, 173-450, and Donna Preziosi, 153.

The Lichter-Gould-Uslan trio holds first place with a record-of 20-7, followed by Baum-Lester-Kurtz; +8-8, and Wolfe-Tabakin-Harrison, 17-10.

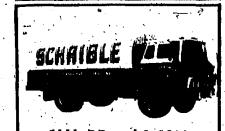
The Die Hards and El Bose are tied for top spot in Str. James Ladies at 4 Seasons with records of 20-10. Next in the standings are the Unknowns, 18-12; Hot Peppers, 17-13, and Three Stooges, 16.5-13.5

High scorers were Roseanne Waryn, 183-High scorers were Roseanne Waryn, 1854-131; Ann Graziano, 176-455; Helen Kepler, 167-158-474; Marie Beyer, 169-431; Lois Vesey, 164-441; Marlene Koonz, 164-411; Agnes Afflito, 164-Cay Beneker, 155; Kay Corcoran, 154; Dot Sergi, 158-421; Helen Stickle, 156-407; Freda Kaelblein, 425; Ann Schinoff, 403, and Lucille Fuchs, 402,

The High Hopes lead with a record to date of 26-16 in Ekittlers at Springfield Bowl, Other top teams are the Pin Pickers, 24-18, and the Question Marks, 23-19, High scorers were Verna Anderson, 200-178; Pearl Shimshock, 174; Jean Esposito, 172-152; Marlene Horrshny, 168; Jeanne Keyworth, 167; Adele Colandrea, 163-163, and Nancy Falcone, 151.

Sings in chorus

Park B. Smith Jr. of 88 Denham rd., Spring-field, sang with the special chorus in the Newark Academy Lower School pageant, "The Meaning of Christmas," presented yesterday at the school, South Orange avenue, Livingston,



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"At 98, sophomore Tommy Campbell is a big surprise and should do well for us. We have no one but freshmen at 106, but both Bob Zuckerberg-and Jerry Spiesback appear promising. Pierson, a junior, is strong at 115, and Joe Frieri, also a junior, is a contender, Borrus leads in at 123, with sophomore Bob Lyons as a back-up. Junior Barry Sayder and sophomore Sal Mucario are the men at 130, and Vosburgh wrestles at 136, with sophomore Rich

Damiano following up.
"At 141, we are wide open, with two sophomores, Al Ramos and Bruce Schwartz, competing for the position. From 148 up, all the contenders are first-year men, and the inex-perience is crucial. Sal Minicozzi and John Ranney at 148, Mitch Weiner at 157, Bill Chisholm at 167, Kevin Keller at 178, and Rich Moskowitz at heavyweight, all are out for wrestling for the first time. All are seniors with exception of Moskowitz, a junior. Included in the Union County Regional Tournament are, in addition, to Dayton, Columbia of Maplewood, Westfield, Scotch Plains-Fan-

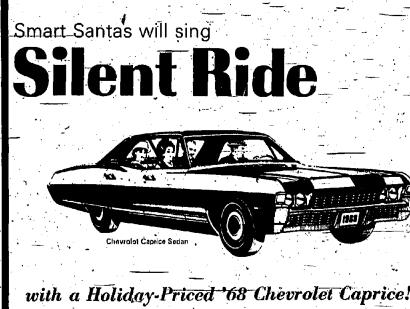
wood, Governor Livingston Regional of Berkeley Heights, Arthur L. Johnson Regional of Clark, Rahway and Union High School, Horner stated, "This is a fine tournament with very good wrestling, and it will be a good experi-ence for the younger boys both to wrestle in it and to watch it.

"As for our season, about all we can do is wait and see how the team develops."



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TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

Would you like some help in preparing Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Frinewspaper releases? Write to this newsday deadline for other than paper and ask for our Tips on Submitting News Heleases." name, address and phone

2 29-oz. cans 89¢ Hearts Delight Freestone Peaches Tetley Happy Jack Tea_Bags-A Chay Chow Mein Syrup 10¢ Off 42½-oz. 99 **43**° 48 ct -495 Diet Delight Apricate

2 8-ox. cens 45¢
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3 4½-oz. boxes \$1
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7-oz. box 38g
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7-oz. bob 52g
Gold Medal Flour 20g off
, 25 bb bag-\$2, 27 French's Mushroom Gravy
each 25¢
French's Brown Gravy
large 33¢
French's Chicken Gravy
each 25¢
French's Chicken Gravy
each 25¢
French's Quich 21¢ Jello-Gelatin 4 Jan 39 Hartz Mountain 6-ox. 33¢ King Oscar Nostle Quick **Brisling Sardines** Chocolate Doxage Manhottan 32-0z. 79¢ 314-0x. can 39¢ CLAM CHOWDER
10%-ox. can 27*
Doxses New England
CLAM CHOWDER
10%-ox. can 27*
Doxses Spamed Clams
24-ox. can 41*
Doxses Minced Clams
Box. can 33*
Doxses Clam Juice
2 8-ox. can 49* Non Such Mince Ment Kirsch No Cal Soda

on Such Mince Mear 9-ox. can 33¢ 28-ox. can 63¢ Such Brandy & Rum Mince Meat 18-ox. can 57¢ No Deposit - No Return 2 B-ozy cons 49¢ 16-oz. 29¢ ussin 8 Hour 314-02, 99 - Pertussin Cough Syrup Lysol Dromedary Pitted Dates 4.02. 794 16 ox. pkg. 51¢ Disinfectant

Green Glant Cut Asparagus 101-02. aan 204 Green Glant French Green Beans 2 16-02 sans 474 Green Glant Kitchen Style Beans 2 16-02. cons 474 Green Glant White Corn Kleenex Towels 3¢ Off
2 pk 44¢
Kleenex Pacial Tissues
2¢ Off
280 ct. 37¢
Delsey, Toilet Tissue Assorted
2 pk 25¢
Kleenex Dinner Napkins
2 pk 25¢ Green Glant White Corn
, 12-az, can, 25¢
Green Glant Sliced Mushrooms
2½-oz, can 29¢
Green Glant Whole Mushrooms
2½-oz, can 29¢
La Sueur Peas
28-az, cans 41¢ 2-Boxes of 50 554 Kleenex Decorated Towels 2 pk 47¢

Ehlers Vanilla Extract

5. Off 1%-ox. bott. 28¢ Ehlers Almond Extract

1-ox. bott. 23#

1% 17¢ Ehlers Ground Cloves

1½-oz. can 21¢ Ehlers Ground Cinnamor 3¼ 79¢

Beechnut Strained Baby Food Ehlers Asserted Food Colors 4 ct. 29¢ Ehlers Chocolate Trimit 6 434-pz. 59¢

Beechnyt. Struined Junior Foods 6 7%-02. 87¢

Comstock Mince Ple Filling 2214-oz. can 39¢ Cometack Lemon Pie Filling 22-ox. can 35¢ Comstack Blueberry Pie Filling. 22-oz. con 47¢ Comstock Pouch Pie Filling 21-ox, con 37¢ Comstock Cherry Pie Filling 22-oz. con 534 Comstock Apple Pie Filling 25-az. can 37¢

Comstack Pie Apples 20-oz. con 294

79¢

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\$ 1 19

Cemetery's use as park suggested

Your local cemetery might nunity center in the future.be surprised to see groups of school children there with guides pointing out the different trees, shrubs and birds. Or flower displays for the public, with special invitations to camera club members.

You might be able to buy post cards showing a picture-sque spot in the cemetery -maybe to send to friends to invite them to join you at Easter sunrise services there.

These were some of the suggestions —for improving a emetery's—service to its community and enhancing its own image heard during a meeting at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science last Thursday.

Vandalism was said to have decreased in cemeteries where school tours had been

About 130 persons from New Jersey, New York and Pennsy-lyania attended the conference on cemetery beautification and maintenance held at the request of the New Jersey Ceme-tery Association. It was the first such session in the state.

College faculty members gave instruction on turi maintenance and the selection and care of trees, shrubs and flowers. The group then discussed these subjects as well as ways of serving the public better; land use and selling methods.

BOXING DAY Boxing, Day, celebrated in England the first-weekday after Christmas, may have re-ceived its name from the custom of giving Christmas boxes on that day to tradesmen, ser= vants, lamplighters, postmen and others. Nowadays, World Book Encyclopedia notes, many families give small amounts of money instead of

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Varied portrait approaches on display-at State Museum

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. So is personality, and every artist sees his subject in his own way. How does the 20th century artist see his subject?

Portraits by Contemporary American Artists: their many expressions," which opened at the New Jersey State Museum on Dec. 9 and will continue through Feb. 11, in the Main Galleries, illustrates 20 different ways in which 20 different artists see 20 different subjects. "This exhibition aims to show the many ex-

pressive approaches to portraiture which have

Leah Sloshberg, curator of arts,

The artists represented are Will Barnett, of
New York, with "Ona;" Mark Berger, of Rutgers State University, with "Portrait of Stephen joy;" James Chapin, of Glen Gardner, N.J., with "The Marvin Family;" Harvey Dinners' stein, of Roosevelt, N.J., with "Mother and Child;" James Kearns, of Dover, N.J., with "Bleavest" Kinstein Kearns, of Dover, N.J., with "Picasso;" Kirstein Kraa, of New York, with "Three Portraits;" Argentinean born Mauricio Lasansky, of Iowa City, with "La Jimena;" Marcia Marcus, of New York, with "Self Portrait;" Stefan Martin, of Roosevelt, with "Self Portrait;" Robert Andrew Parker, of New York, with "Sallor." — Also James Phillips, of South Dakota, with

"Old Woman;" Fairfield Porter, of South-hampton, with "Portrait of James Schuyler;" Man Ray, of Philadelphia and Paris, with "Juliet;" Larry Rivers, of New York, with "Parts of the Face;" David Savage, of Prince-ton, with "Portrait-of-Michael;" Abby-Shahn, of Roosevelt, with "Little Ray;" Ben Shahn, of Roosevelt, with Gandhi;" Alex Sibirny, of Livingston, with "Woman in a Doorway;" James Strombotne, of San Francisco, with

Tool group slates training program

A three month pre-apprenticeship training program for positions as toolmakers, diers and machinists will be conducted by

the New Jersey Tool, Die and Precision
Machining Association.

The program, open to high school graduates
and others will take place in the technical
and vocational high schools of Essex, Passaic and Union counties beginning the latter part of June 1968.

Applicants should address their inquiries Appreciate Smoth address their includes to Frederick J. Worley, executive secretary, New Jersey Tool, Die and Precision Machining Association, Room 21, 2165 Morris ave., "Portrait of Mfs. F.;" Andy Warhol, of New York, with Jacqueline Kennedy." Beside oil on canvas, media used on the 20

portraits include acrylic, charcoal, oil on-masonite, etching, watercolor, gesso and oil on

masonite, etching, watercolor, gesso and oil on canvas and serigraph.

While Berger's "Portrait of Stephen Joy," sprayed acrylic, shaped canvass of the man of tomorrow, is seen in a "Pop, new realign style," Barnett's "Ona" is flat and decorative, Chapin's "The Marvin Family" marks back to the social realism of the late "20s and early "30s; Man Ray's Juliet," painted in 1940, has overtones of Modigliani; Warhol's "Jacqueline Kennedy" personified pop, and Porter's "Portrait of James Schuyler" is reminiscent of the impressionists. impressionists.

State Museum hours are 9 to 5 Mondays through Saturdays; 2 to 5 Sundays.



DEATH NOTICES

BONASSISA — (Bonas Rosaria), on De-cember 12, 1967, of Irvington, N.J., ba-leved wife of the late Rocco Bonassiss; devoked mother of Mrs. Brnily Della Croca-Thomas D. Bonassiss and Robert Bonas; also survived by four grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral was the "Bibo (Husisanheck) Funeral Was the "Bibo (Husisanheck) Funeral Was 108 So. Orangs Avk., Newark, Priday, Quiem at. St. Leo's Church, Irvington, Interment Holy Sepulchre Campary.

Abundant of the Management of Themany, December 22, 1967; and 79 years, of 2347 Yorktown Rd., Toma River, N.J., wife of the lase legandd Bermiley; devoted mether of Mrs., William Dictse; sistent of Mrs., O.A. Kleb; also survived by 6 grandchlidren. The funeral service at "Hasheris & Barth Colonial Home." 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Veuxhall Road, Union, on Priday December 15, interment in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark,

BUTH -- Charles, on Tuesday, December 12, 1967, aged 80 years, of Mountainside, N.J., husband of the late Marion Buth, devoted father of Arthur C. Buth; also survived by 4 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild-The tuneral service was held at "Heaberle" & Barch-Colonial. great-grandchild. The runer as we would held at "Hasherie & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaux Hall Rd., Union, on Priday, December 13, Interment in Clinton Cemetery, Ivelection.

CLESS -- Mary (nee Daby), on Priday
December 15, 1967, of 580 Clinton Ave,
Newark, wife of the late William Gless;
devoted mother of William and Richard
Cless; stater of Ketherine, Philips and FredDaby and Mre. Rose Mortimer; also survived by 6 grandchildren. The funeral was
held from "Heaberle & Barth Home for
Punerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, or
Tuesday, December 19, at 9 A.M.; thence
to Blessed Sacrament, Church for a Right
Mass of Requiem.

CONTE -- Assunts landell, of 775 So.

CONTE — Assunts landoll, of 775 So. Springfield Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Saurday, December 16, 1967, beloved wife of Vincent Coneg devoted mother of Mrs. Marie Montanaro, and Dominic Lega; daughter of Mrs. Concetta N. Iandoll, and sister of John landoll. Puneral yeas held from Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Thanday, December 19, High Mass of Negulem. In St., James Church, Springfield, Interment in St., Tareas's Cemetery, Stimmit.

mit.

CROSBY--On.Sunday, Dec. 17, 1967, Marie
A. (Roth) of 175 Munn Ave., Irvington,
N.T., Eslaved wife of George F. Crosby:
devoted mother of Richard and Frances
Crosby: sister of George and William
Roth, Mits. Florence-Polysiagns, Mrs.
Grace King, Mrs. Blanghe Repalers and
Mrs. Evelyn Noga, siso survived by 4
presidential from Funesses service-held at the
McCracken. Funeral-Home, 1500 Morris
Ave., Unido., ow Wednesday, Likerment
Hollywood Memorial Park,

DANNEMANN — On Documber 13, 1967; Alms 'nee Friedrich' of South Orange, beloved wife of the late Charles A.; de-voted mother of Mrs. Alma D. Fuglested; also survived by Sgrandchildren, Servicer at the "Bibbo (Huelsembeck) Puneral

ment Pairmount Cemetery.

DE BLIS — Angele, of 22 Mecker Pi.,
Millburn, N.J., on Monday, December II.,
1967, husband of Madeline Speranza, De
Rils: father of Mrs. Authony Terono,
Mrs. John Hanrahan, Miss Esther De
Blis and Domosick De Bils of Millburn,
Mrs. Anthony Trincanello ind Ronald De
Blis of Short Hills, Mrs., James De Gicco
and Michael De Blis of Mapleyocd, John
De Blis of Carlabad, Call, and Mrs.,
John Paccenda of Morte Plaigh; also mirvived by 28 grandchildren and 14 greatgrandchildren, Funeral was from Smith
and Smith (Süburban), #13 Morris Ave.,
Springfield, on Thursday, December I4.
Solemn High Mass of Requiem in St. Rose
of Lima Church, Short Hills, Interment
4St. Rose of Lima Cemetery.

BNGLISH — On Fridays—December 15, 1967, John J., of 566 Jeksle Place, Unton, N.J., beloved husband of Florance (nee Smith); devoted father of Mrra. Berry Skraleuwski; brother of Jenneral sics survived by 2 granichildren, Pineral was conducted from the McCracken Pineral Hime, 500 Morris Ave, Union, on Monday High Mass. of Requiem at St. James Charch, Springlield, Interment in St. Gertride's Cometery.

truide's Cemetery.

FALCIJCCI--On December 17, 1967, Giurepre, of Orange, formerly of Newark, bereved husband of Mrs. Ida Falcucci (nee
D'Alessandro); devoted father of Miss
Carmella Falcucci and Mrs. Charles
(Marta) flummel of Newark and Mrs. Charles
(Marta) flummel of Newark and Mrs. Sam
(Long) Abano of MichiganCity, Indiana and
Mrs. James (Jasephine) Williann of West
Orange; brother of Mrs. Jennic Caprio of
No. Arlington; also survived by 5 grandchildren. Funeral service was from the
"Galante Funeral Hoste," 406 Sandford
Ave. (Vailsburg), Newark, on Wednesday,
December 20, Thence to St. Rocco's
Clurch Wiver a Solemn ligh Mass will be
offered for the repose of his soul, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. An Inexpensive HELP WANTED, ad in the "Classified pages of this newspaper will reach over 30,000 nearby teader-lamilies."
To place your ad, call —

PELBER-On Saturday, December 16, 1997, Michael J. of 248 Crams St., Hilliside, N.J., beloved bushand of the late Agnas (Peidl), devoted father of Michael Jr., Mirs., Phillip Kennedy, Mrs. John Helmstetter and Mrs. Robert Foran, also survived by 16 grandchildren, The funeral was conducted from the "McCrackes Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union on Wednesdey, High Mass of Requiem at Christ The King Church, Hilliside, Interment St. Gertrude's Gemetary.

GEACHS - Helen com Wadel confliction day theornion 18, 1967, of 84 7th Ave Styling of the stylin

GREGORIO — Pauline (nee Glowinski), on Thursday, December 14, 1967, egod 62 years, of 2417 Seymour Ave., Union, N.J.: belowed wife of Nicholas V. Gregorio; devoted mother of Wildlam PF Gregorio; devoted mother of William PF Gregorio; devoted mother of William PF Gregorio; devoted mother of William PF Gregorio; devoted mother Glowin. The Insert was heldfrom "Insert went Barch Colonia Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vaunkall Rd., Indian, on Sagurday, December 16, thence to St. Michaels Church, Union for a Sejemn High Mass of Requiem Interment St., Gertrude's Cametery, Rahway.

GRILL.—Edward W., suddenly on Saturday, December 16, 1967, age 55 years, of 1261-Orandview Ave., Usion, beloved harband of Mildred (nee Dume); deyoded father of Sister M. Justine O.P. and Merska Griffithrother of John, Anthony, Mrr. Anna Sleith and Mrs., Varvoluck Heimstetter and Mrs. Cacilla Graf. The Ameral was from "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pins Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Wodneaday, December 20, Thease to St. Michael's Church, Onion for High Mass of Requiem.

HERK (nee Fogel) — Anna, on Tuesday, December 12, 1967, aged 82 years, formerly of Union N.J., wife of the late anton Herk devoted mother of Mrs. Florence Cernecaro and Mrs. Mary Garnier, The funeral parvice was held at "Haceberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Thursday, December 4. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

Hollywood Memorial Park.

KLIGGE.-Albert Sebassian Jr., suddenly, on Sinday, December 17, 1967, age 19 years, of 33 Douglas Road Glen Ridgs, deveted and of Albert and Josephije Kligge (nee Bassone); brother of Rebert Kligge, The funeral was from Glaberts & Barth Home for Funerals. 231 Clinton Xve.; hvington on Wednesday, December 20, thence to Sacred Heart Church; Bloomafield, for a High Mass of Requiem, interment Gate of Heaven, Cometery, East Hanover.

KRAUSCH — On Sunday, December 10, 1967, Elireda (Marie) Kalb, of 362 Porest Deive, Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Philip Krausch, sister of Mrs. Rose Schwartz, The funeral service was held at the "McCracker Funeral Home, ISOO Morris Ave., Uhioh, on Thursday, Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth,

MAKARENKO — Charitins (nee Ermolenko), on Friday, December 15, 1967, age 69 years, of 272 Delaware Ave., Union, wife of the late Anton Makarenko restauted to the late Anton Makarenko restauted to the late Anton Makarenko Union, wife of the late Anton Makarenkoj devokad mother of Peter Makarenko and Mrs. Nicholas Gonchar; also strivied by S grandchildren. The funeral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Purerals," PT Climon Ave., irvington, on Saturday, December 16, Pureral on Monday, Interface in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark,

MALASPINA — Samuel, on Saturday, December 16, 1967, of 85 No. Muna Ave., son of Concetta (nee Paglia) and the late Peter; brother of Angelo, Pred, Louis, Rocco, John, Mrs. Theress Preybos, Mrs. Carpela Craparotte and the late Rose. Furtheral was from "Galante Punceral Hems," 406 Sanford Ave., (Valisburg), on Wednesday, December 20, Requirem Mass St. Rocco's Church, Interment Holy Sepulchie Cemetery.

ment Holy Sepulciary Cemelery,

MENGE--jennie E., (ace Hesth) on Saturday, December 16, 1967, age 76 years, of 737 South 21st Ave., South Belmar, formerly of Newark, wife of the late Adolph J. Menge; devoted mother of Mrs. Lena Cardell of Montclair and Henry-L. Christian of Atlantic Highlands; grandmother of Mrs. Denies Patrott, Mrs. Deloree Ordiz and Mrs. Janice V. Lichelli; also survived by 7 great-grandchildren, The funeral was hold at "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaushallom, 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaushallom, Union, on Wednesday, December 20, Interment Hellywood Memorial Park.

GAVINI-Domenick P., of 7 Dessing Ave., Irvington, formerly of Newark, hashand of Mark, Gengia-Gias Françainstel); fathered a Janksony, Joseph Dodenick, Ren. Elfisas, bert Chut, Mrs. Rose Soriano, Mrs. Elfisas, bert Chut, Mrs. Rose Soriano, Mrs. Elfisas, bert Chut, Mrs. Rose Soriano, Mrs. Elfisas, bert Chut, Mrs. Gloria D'Amisano and Mariet, Erother of Danial, Luigi and Mrs. Aktonetta Zaccaria, and 13 grandchildren, Fineral was from the Raymond Funeral Center, 322-Sandford Ave., or Wednesday, Requiem Mass at St. Rocco's Church, Interment family plot, Gate of Heaven Cametery, Hanover, N.J.

SCHMUTZER — Hmily L. (nee Gillet), on Priday, Documber 15, 1967, agad 56 years, of 49 Midland Blvd., Maplewood, wife of the lake Charles Schmutzer, The

SKOPAZ — On Tuesday, December 12, 1967, Joseph V. of Elizabeth, N.J.; devoted son of Julis and John Skopaz; brother of Eugene. The funeral was conducted from the McClercken Funeral Manager of the Clercken Funeral Manager

SMITH — Henry, suddenly on Wednesday, December 13, 1967, of 265 Linden Ave., Irvington; brother of Mre:Sophle Kramer, of Maplewood and Mre. Frances: Murphy of Irvington. The funeral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Punerals;" 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on-Mondey, December 18, thence to St. Leo's Church, Irvington for a High Mass of Requiem, interment in Hely Sepulches Cemetery.

STARK -- Edith C, Wife of Everett L. Stark of 160 Lincoln Place Irvington, N.J. On Dec. 14, 1967. Mother of Cysithia A. Stark, sizter of Gilbert Staples of Assinippi, Mass. Fusural services and in-terment were field in Slatersville, Rhods Island on Sunday Dec. 17, 1967.

STONE—Van B, of 6A Colfax Manor, Rossits Park, on Dec. 18, 1907, Deloyed Misband of Doza D'Ambrosia, father of Michael, and of John and Rose Laico, brother of John B., Joseph B, Sha Marrie Defrance, Funeral from Mastapers Submitten; 400 Fathoute Ave., Rossils Park, on Wedfasday, Solemn High Mass of Requiem at the Church of Assumption.

—Interment Mt, Olivet Cemetery.

TILLMES -- Carl H., on Friday, Dacember 15, 1967, age 77 years, of St. Petersburg, Florida, formarly of West Orange, beloved husband of Louise (nee Karchee); devoted father of Carl A. | Tillmes, Also survived by 3 grandchildren and 3 greatgrandchildren. The funeral service was field at "Hasberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave, levington, on Monday, December 18, Interment in Pairmount Cametery, Newark.

WOLFE -- Ray Chester on December 13, 1957, age 51 years, of 39 Elmwood Avs.; Irvington; devoted son of Nora Deremer Wolfe: brother of Ralph D. Wolfe, The fungral service was held at "Haeberle E Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Climon Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, December 16, Interment in Restland MemoPial Park, East Hanover.

ZUCHOWSKI — On Saturday, December 16, 1967, Henry E., of 139 Willow Way, Clark N. J., beloved husband of the late Elanor (Megaco), devoted father of Hanry Jr. and Mrs. Joseph Verbaro; son of Jennie and the late Edward S. Zuchowski; brother of Leonard Zuchowski and Mrs. Dolores J., Culka; also survived by 1 grandson. The funeral longe, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, High Mass of Requiem at St. Agnes Church, Clark,

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST 1682 Stuy-vesant Ave.

Design and Sympathy. Arrangements for the bereaved family. Just phone: MU 6-1838

Essex Bergen lead list in government-contracts

Federal prime government contracts total-ing \$47,231,159 went to 159 business firms throughout the State during October, Robert A. Roe, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Developnent announced this week.

Bergen topped the 17 counties represented on the awards list with conracts aggregating followed by Essex \$4,753,784; Camden County, \$4,629,112; Burlington County, \$4,554;470; Mercer County, \$2,559,556; Middlesex County, \$2,426,129, and Atlantic County, \$2,359,655.

MOVING? Find a reputable Mover in the Want Ad

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sparkling New Year's Eve

our newly-decorated main

oom...spacious...beauti-

toust, prime rib of beaf dinner

served til 11 P.M. Continuous

music...as part of the all-night.

-hate, naisemakers, bal-

gntertainment-an exotic dancer

loons. .. continental Breakfast.

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A FEMININE LOOK ...At AFRICA 1967

(Commentary on to National Newspaper Association Study Mission to eight African countries

Thirty-first in A Series AMBOSELI WONDERLAND hangs over the trees in cobweb drapes. It hardier stucco type huts with thatched roofs. The hut camp consisted of a cooks hut, a mess hut, a bath-and-shower-"etc." hut and seven

FOR SAM WHO SHARED THE BEAUTY OF THIS ADVENTURE

The Amboseli Masai Reserve for wild animals in Kenya is famed for its rhinoceros population. As far as I am concerned it can be famed-for its lion, and giraffe and gnu. The rhino is a frightening, petulant pill, but the lion is elegant, the giraffe is adorable and the gnu is all over the place. To be able to see them close at hand, though, is the unbelievable thing and the real fame of Am-

study mission group arrived at the Ambosell camp about six in the evening, picked up a game warden, and before even stopping for a drink of water, went "animal

What a perfectly glorious experience it is

You would never believe that you could be about five feet from a lion, and could sit there and stare at him without running for the nearest tree. But it is true. You can.

In Amboseli, and in game reserves like it, you can come face to face with a lion or a into being without fuss or pain, see the loving given to the little ones of each species and be in on a courtship in full bloom.

It is like being in the Garden of Edenwithout the Garden knowing you are there. It is a private dream world set in any age you wish. You could take a chapter out of the Old Testament or a chapter out of Hemingway and the scene would be the same. The animals live and die, play and fight, in much the same manner as they did thousands of years ago. The sun rises and sets on much the same

mountains, grasslands and forests. The only difference is in the vehicle you yourself have come in, and in the small, nconsequential camp modern man has made for himself to stay in while he views how it was through the ages.

AND IT LOOKS like this: At sunrise a mist

FRIDAY DEADLINE -All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

JACK H. DENHOLTZ b.b.s.

ANNOUNCES THE REMOVAL OF HIS OFFICE FOR THE GENERAL PRACTICE OF DENTISTRY FROM NEWARK, N.J.

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clings to the tree tops without coming to the ground, like a curtain at a play that gets caught on the way down. It hovers over the grassland and the dry lake but doesn't come down to that either. A filtered surseeps through with grey shafts of light illuminating the ground Ike a stage. At that point you are in a primeyal forest, and sure enough, through the mysterious

light a hugo shadow-forms.
A crashing sound of twigs and bush reaches you and before your startled eyes, a giant elephant looms. And he is not alone! There are 15 more, Fifteen mastodons for all you know, right in front of you and nothing between you and them, but the deep green grass ... and some trees. It is an earth-shaking moment to say the least. But luckily, they are not at all interested in you. They have better things to worry about then some gaping homo sapiens. Each elephant eats up to 600 pounds of grass a day, and needs water to drink, and to cool off in for he minds the heat, so he is busy. Luckily too, the herd is going past you in single file and not toward you all bunched up. They are on their way from a water-hole just as they must have be thousand years ago and you might as well not

be there for all they care. you look, a small-thrill goes up your arm, for despite his size and tired leather looking skin, the elephant is a majestic thing. tle has a bearing. And right in the middle of the long line, lo and behold, there is a baby. "tiny" dent in the tall silhouetted line.

You can also see a lone elephant here and vacuuming up the grass_in a small wooded area but you have to look close for it is amazing how hard he is to see. The ranger has to point him out, he is so well camoullaged. There are many dead, upright trees and stumps that are grey, and the ele-phant here is grey and his legs are "stumpy,"

so he is difficult to spot.

You may also see an all-white one and think you have a special deal brewing, but the ranger will quickly calm you down by telling you it's just an ordinary elephant—caked with mud.

ALL THIS IS SEEN, as I said, from an utomobile. You are not allowed to get out of the car at any time, and, as a matter of fact, are not even permitted to roam from the marked confines of the camp except in a car.

There are usually four tourists to a vehicle with a chauffer out of Nairobi. A "game warjoins you at the camp site and then he is cantain of the car. This "warden" or "ranger has no gun, but a sharp eye to scan out the game. He is trained in the habits and habitats the animals so he can find them to view, andhe is usually a Masai.

The cars roam all over the brush, woods and meadows without benefit of roads and you may just as likely see a Ford come out of the bushes as an elephant or a cheetah. You may hear a noise in a cluster of trees, and out may come a Chevy Impala instead of a fourlegged impala.

THERE WERE TWO CAMP SITES within the game reserve, and our group was split between them. The camps were separated by only a scant 150 yards or so, but it might as wen have been 150 miles; for all the table tion between us. We were not allowed beyond

stones which circled each camp because of the animal danger, and so we

couldn't visit each other. –

One camp was composed of tents and one of

Dividend hiked 121 pct. by First_National State

The board of directors of First National State Bank of New Jersey this week declared a 45-cent quarterly dividend payable Jan. 2 to shareholders of record Dec; 18th. This is an increase of 12-1/2 percent over the 40 cents per share-regular dividends which have been declared each quarter since Septem-

ber, 1966.
On the basis of the new quarterly rate annual dividend payments of \$1,80 per share will represent a 10-cent increase over the \$1.70 per share paid in 1967, which included a 10-cent extra dividend.

for the cold cuts platter, salami tastes good and adds nutritive value to salads, soups and quick main dishes. Holiday Recipe

Speedy Eggnog Pudding (Makes 4 servings) 1 pkg. (3-3/4 oz.) instantvan-illa pudding mix 2-1/4 cups dairy eggnog 1/4 teaspoon rum extract 4-tenspoon nutmeg

menu. Just add chopped dates,

nuts and a little grated lemon

rind to your favorite biscuit recipe. Bake as usual and

When the thermometer drops, appetites soar. Here's

a recipe, nutritious as it is

tasty, made to order for hearty

appetites. To regular cream

sauce add one fourth cup bread

crumbs and two chopped hard

cooked eggs. On buttered slices of whole wheat toast ar-

range contents of a can of

Cover with cream sauce and serve piping hot. -

- Resides being a favorite

Norway sardines.

serve piping hot.

drained

Combine all ingredients and beat for I minute or according to pudding mix directions. Pour into 4 pudding dishes. Serve plain or with whipped

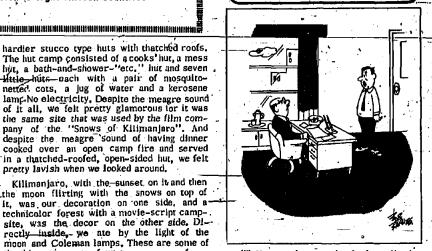
DOWN THE CHIMNEY The belief that Santa Claus comes down the chimney may come from an old Norse legend. World Book Encyclopedia says. The Norse believed that the goddess Hertha appeared in the fireplace and brought good luck to the homes

Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COIAN) D-362
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JIRSEY, CHANCERY DIVISAN, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET
NO, F-565-66, MCHAWK SAVINGS ANDLOAN
ASSOCIATION, a corporation of New Jersey,
Plaintiff, vs., LCDS MALAWARCA, et six,
Defendants, EXECUTION, For Sale of Mortranged Promises.
Superior of the County of the County
and the County of the County of a concution, to not directed, I shall supore for
sale by Public Ventue, in Room 276 at the
COURT HOUSE, to Newark, on Tuesday, the
26th Day of Decomber nout, at 1:30 p.m.,
(Provalling Time), All the following treet or
particularly described, situate, lying and being
in the City of Newark in the County of Essex
and State of New Jersey.
BEGINNING in the westerly line, of South
Ninetoenil Street at a point distant one bunfered Iventy-flug feet southerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the said
westerly line of South Nineteenih Street
westerly at right angles to South Nineteenih
street; thence exactively and at right angles
to South Nineteenit Street one hundred feet
to said westerly. Here of South Nineteenih
Street; thence, along and line of South Nineteenih
Street; thence and Street on the point
and place of BEGINNING.
BEINE, pernayan 250 S, 19th Street, Newser, New Jersey,
The approximate amount of the Judgment
to be satisfied by said sale is the aum of
Nineteen Thousand Nine Hundred and FortyOne Dultars and Str Cents (\$19.941,06), together with the counter of the South Nineteenih
Street north twenty-live feet to the point
and place of BEGINNING.
BEINE, pernaysen 250 S, 19th Street, Newser, New Jersey,
The approximate amount of the Judgment
to be satisfied by said sale is the aum of
Nineteen Thousand Nineteenih Street, Newser, New Jersey,
RALLEH JOHA A. SHERIFF-

Louis J. Cahon, Attorne Valls, Loader-Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21, 1957 (Pec. 538, 40

LAFF OF THE WEEK (I) 💝 💆 🕓



'We managed to get by fairly well when re were only two of us, but we recently

Morris woman named cancer drive chairman

Mrs. Winfield Bonynge Jr., of Whippany, has een-appointed Area II Chairman of the 1968 this week by Elliott Pachtman, of Union, the Division's Crusade Chairman.

Mrs. Bonynge will be responsible for the direction and coordination of the American Cancer Society's crusade in five counties: Essex, Morris, Sussex, Union and Warren,

Reunion committee seeks members for 30th anniversary dinner-dance

The reunion committee of the Weequahic ; High School class of 1938 announced recently that April 6, 1968, will be the date for their 30th anniversary dinner-dance. mittee includes class president Bert E. Manhoff of Livingston; Murry Brooks, Livingston; Al Dworkin, Irvington; Mrs. Shirley Rubin Rabinowitz, West Orange; Mrs. Frieda Hastreiter Weinberg, Linden; Sam Rudowsky, Union, and Shea Schachter of Linden.

-huts-each with a pair of mosquito-

netted cots, a jug of water and a kerosene

the same site that was used by the film com-

pany of the "Snows of Kilimanjaro". And

despite the meagre sound of having dinner

cooked over an open camp fire and served

in a thatched-roofed, open-sided hut, we felt

Killmanjaro, with the sunset on it and then

the moon flirting with the snows on top of

technicolor forest with a movie-script camp-

the things you never forget.

Besides all that, we had a delicious, very un-meagre dinner. The native cook had pre-

pared a great batch of goodles despite the fact

that almost everything was out of a can.

liver, potatoes and the best cooked cabbage you

ever tasted. Then collee or tea and bread

pudding. The pudding and breads were made in

a kerosene portable type oven. There was absolutely no ice and no har, but again, there

was beer. I have come to the conclusion that, you could go to Mars and find beer. In the

morning we had fruit, bacon and eggs and coffee

At high noon we left the ageless wonderland and drove back to the heart of 1963 to Nairobi.

and breads.

There was fresh bread, fruit salad, soup,

pretty lavish when we looked around.

The committee is seeking the following members: Ethel Isenberg Cohen, Sam Cohem, Bill Carr, Richard Elterman, Sylvia Badler Virnbaum, Theodore Brody, Helen Gordon, Arnold Kirsch, Helene Stumpfel, Belle Stiefel, Beatrice Sher, Margaret Ryall, Leo Pozetsky, Mervin Kronfled, Belle Kratetsky Ottenstein, Jerry Grossman, Pearl Wolfson Fein, Thomas De Nora, Edwin Greenfield, Stanley Fleshin, Irene Maroukis Stampoiler, Sam Rosen, Ann Silverman Berkowltz, David Garmer, Doris Knox-

Anyone wishing further information may contact: Loretta Baterman Olshan, Mu 8-7561; Shirriey Rubin Rabinowitz, 736-2637; Murry Brooks, 992-5060; Sam Rudowsky, 686-3393; Bert Manhoff, 992-4513; Frieda Weinberg, HU6-8977; Al Dworkin, 379-1592, or Shea Schachter, 486-2504.

FAMILY POT LUCK TAVERN FOR SALE

FAMILY POT LUCK Here's a good combination for a fruit compote: banana slices, chopped dates and orange or tangerine slices. Pour

a little organge uice over the inuit for added puchess and to reduce browning of Other Prosperous Enterprises Require My
Full Attention See PRANK PLATEK, Owner ne bahanas. Between the big holiday 774 CHANCELLOR AVE. IRVINGTON, N.J. meals, snacks are often welcome. Date-nut biscuits are a perfect lift bread to go with a light soup and salad

COLLEGE attend the 'CAREER-IN' Dec. 26 & 27

Learn about the finest iob-opportunities in the N.J. -N.Y. area

Sponsored by the Industrial Relations Association of Bergen County, the "CAREERIN" will be held De-cember 26 and 27 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Saddle Brook, N.J. It brings together representatives of many of the most distinguished companies. In the N.J. N.Y. metropolitan area. Each company has its own room assignment at the Marriott, so you'll have plenty of opportunity to explore the kinds of positions available and ask all the questions.

Who's participating? Here's a partial list:

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Motorola Communications and Electronics Inc. Allstate-Inšurance Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N.Y. Imerican Can Co. Mutual Fire Insurance Assoc. N.I National-Community-Bank Dambergor's of N.J. Becton, Dickinson & Co. Norden Division of United Aircraft lendix-Coro:--Otis Elevator Bergen Record Paterson Call Peoples Trust Co. S.B. Penick & Co.

Blue Cross Blue Shield of N.J. Bristol-Myers Co. CIBA Corporation Citizens National Bank Computer Diode Corp. Curtiss Wright Corp. Geigy Chemical Co. Goodbody & Co. Grand Union Co. W. T. Grant Company Hoffmann-LaRoche, Inc.

Kinney Shoe Corp. Klopman Mills, Inc. Div. of Lever Brothers Co. Loral Electronics Systems Mahwah Assembly Plant-Ford Motor Co. Marriott Motor Hotel

Orange & Rockland Utilities, Inc Popular Merchandise Co. Prentiss-Hall Public Service Electric Co. Safeco Insurance Group Shell Companies Sinclair Oil Corp. State Farm Insurance Co. Statistics Inc., Div. of United Merchants Mirs. Stern Brothers Squibb

The Herald News, Passaic, N.J. Thomas J.Lipton Inc. Union Camp Corp. Unit Printing Co. Western Electric Co. Worthington Corp. Yeast Products, Inc.

You be there, too, December 26 and 27:

"CAREER-IN"

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No obligation, no cost on your part, I.R.A. is a non-profit organization affiliated with the industrial Branch of the Y.M.C.A. of Greater Bergen County and is endorsed by the Bergen County and N.J. State Chambers of Commerce,

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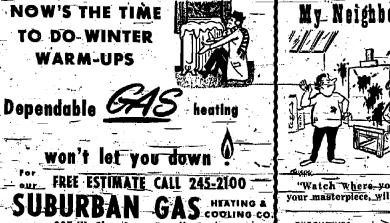
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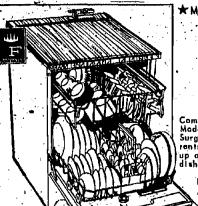
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BANKING ON SANTA --- Two-year-old Debbie O'Donnell banks on the jolly old gentleman to fill her stocking this Christmas. Santa made a pre-Christmas visit to the Union Center National Bank, Union, where he listened and promised. Both are well-suited

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

· A \$17 BILLION: MYSTIC_MAZE Officials are seeking a simpler, more ef-ficient, equitable and, hopefully, less expensive way to distribute - and receive - Feder-

Nationally, the annual grants-in-aid programs have grown to more than \$17 billion - an average of approximately-\$85 for each of the 200 million men, women and children in the United States, These are distributed under ome 400-Congressional authorizations and involve ulman arrew deem in the bederal tovernment. So complicated has the distri-bution become that some states, and even local governments, have opened Washington offices to help steer their programs through

Bank directors declare 40-cent cash_dividend

Raymond W. Bauer, prantdon of Union County Trust Company, Elizabeth, announced this week that the bank's Board of Directors, at its meeting recently, declared a quarterly cash dividend of 40 cents per share to stockholders of record Jan. 5, 1950, to be disbursed

Feb. 1, 1968.
During 1967 Union County Trust Computational distributions to its stockholders of \$1.35 per share in cash and a stock dividend payable Aug. 1. -

иниципишинининин From N.J. Toxpoyers Association иниципишининининини the mystic maze to the gold of Federal taxpayer funds.

The problem from the national viewpoint was discussed by U. S. Representative Mar-tha W. Griffiths. She described recent Congressional Committee hearings, indicating 'widespread agreement that the present system of grants-in-aid has grown too complex as-new programs have been added to those already in existence." Noting need for stream-lining, the consolidation she estimated it might be regardle to consider programs and the programs.

in the process so as to assist State and local governments to understand and make use of these Federal assistance programs." State and local, as well as Federal officiais, also are tackling the problem, points out the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

Abram M. Vermeulen, state comptroller and budget director of New Jersey, recently told a national conference of State fiscal officers of the "almost indescribable morass of Federal-state relations concerning the ap-plication, spending, accounting and auditing of Federal money coming into state and local treasuries." He is a member of the Presidential "task force" appointed by the U.S. Budget Director to develop a workable plan and legislation to permit financial and adrelated grant programs.

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Pretty-soon you won't even miss the money. In fact, you'll probably forget how fast your savings are growing. Here's a for-instance: just \$4.33 a week adds up to the \$18.75 you need to buy a \$25 Bond every month. That's \$300, maturity value, a year. Not bad for a former spendthrift! What's more, those few dollars you're tucking away to grow will be working all the time to help keep our coun-

try strong and free. So start now, start young, building up the savings that count so much later on. Join the Payroll Savings Plan before next payday.

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PAPER

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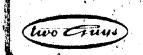
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