# First Ones

# Two File For

Springfield Board of Education President August Caprio and Vice President Dr. Benjamin H. Josephson have both filed their petitions for new seats on the school

The three-year terms of both board members are expiring in February. They are completing their first terms on the board. In addition, the term of Board Member Richard E. Werner is also e piring and a one-year, unexpired term, caused by the resignation of Howard S. Smith shortly before his death, will also need filling. "

The latter post is being filled until February by Robert T. Jeffery, who was named to the vacant seat by majority vote of the board December 18.

Mr. Caprio had served the past year as vice president of the board until the resignation last month of the late Mr. Smith, who was president. The former was chosen-by the board to assume the presidency November 20th and Dr. Josephson was named at the same time to fill the position of vice president, vacated by Mr. Caprio.

Mr. Caprio, who resides at 12 Berkeley Road, Springfield, is the foreign-language co-ordinator of the Union County Regional High-School District. A resident of the township for 6-1/2 years, he was graduated from Columbia Col-. lege with an A.B. degree and from Columbia University Graduate School with a masters degree. His major in both instances was foreign language. Mr. Caprio has also done extensive graduate work at Seton Hall University, concerned with administration and supervisory work. He obtained his supervisory certificate. there and is qualified to be a

secondary school principal. The board president has been ssociated with Regional High School almost 16 years, having, started in 1947 as a foreign language teacher at the school, later becoming a department head, and finally assigned as co-ordinator

for the district when the addifignal high schools were added in the system.

Besides his duties on the local school board, Mr. Caprio has many other affiliations-in connection with school, teaching, and educational organizations.

He is first vice president of. the Union County School Boards Association, is a member of the State Federated District Boards\_\_\_ of Education and an alternate delegate representing Union county; secretary of Springfield Lions Club; a member of Columbia Alumni group; a member of Springfield Historical Society; a member of both NJEA and NEA; also, New Jersey Modern Language Teachers Association; B. Croce Education Society of Newark; New Jersey Department Heads Association, and New Jersey Secondary School Teachers Association.

Mr. Caprio, who is 50, is the husband of Mrs. Ida Salerno Caprio. They have a daughter, Dolores Ann Caprio, 22, who is in her second year of teaching at Deerfield School, Mountainside, and a son, Vincent, 18, attending Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa.

Dr. Josephson, who is a local pediatrician, resides at 201 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield. He received his undergraduate. studies at the University of North Carolina, where he was a Phi Beta Kappa student, and received his medical training at New York Medical College, from which he was graduated in 1952. He served his internship and residency at Flower Fifth Avenue, Hospital, New York-City, from 1952 to 1955 and opened his pediatrics office in Springfield in 1956. He has lived in the township the past 6-1/2 years.

Dr. Josephson is a pediatric staff-member-at-Overlook-Hos-pital, Summit, and currently secretary of the Pediatrics Department-there, He-is-a-member of the Union County Medical So-

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# wo File For - WEETING ON School-Board WEETING SWIM POOL TONIGHT

Sprinafield Sun

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1962 VOL. 33 NO. 1:1=



NEVER-TOO OLD--Pictured above are members of the Springfield-Senior Citizens Club as they enjoyed a Christmas Party NEVER-100 OLD—Pictured above are members of the last week. Over fifty oldsters showed up at Legion Hall to meet Santa Claus and partake in some holiday festivities. The (photo-Dick Schwartz) club is sponsored by the Recreation Department under Ed Ruby.

following members:

Richard Stockinger ....

# Grandaddy

# That Old Tree Bites The Dust Two Will Be Sworn In

The stately oak tree standing in front of Chisholm School, Springfield, lost its gracefulness last Friday morning when its limbs were severed on order of Union County Shade Tree Commission. The tree edges South Springfield Avenue, a county road.

Arthur Golding, a tree climber, employed the past 10 years by Union County Shade Tree Commission, had first-hand information on the oak, which might be one of the oldest if not the oldest living tree in the township.

Mr. Golding said that the tree is getting to the point where it represents a hazard. It is getting "punky" at the top, he said, breaking out in holes, which is an indication that it is dying back. It is essential that it be eliminated, especially with so many school

children in the area, he said,

The topping work Friday was done by a private contractor, Asplundh Tree Expert Co. of Scotch Plains. Public Service employees, concerned with the lines in the vicinity, were also on the scene



LANDMARK BITES THE DUST---That ancient, beaten tree in front of Chisolm School was finally taken down last week. Many autos have made contact with that old tree, situated on a dangerous corner. (Dick Schwartz)

The tree, long a landmark at the school, has at various times been reported to have existed at the time of the Revolution. A.B. Anderson, secretary of Springfield Board of Education, said that it has been in Springfield ever since he has been here - 35 years - and 1s quite sure it preceded the first section of Chisholm school. That was built in 1921.

Mr. Golding estimated that the tree is at least 100 years old. The tree climber pointed out that it is a pin oak and a "slow grower.

He did not believe that it went back to Revolutionary Days, he said, noting that the only tree in the county dating back that far is a huge, white oak in Martine Avenue, Scotch Plains. That particular tree dates back to before Washington's time, he said. The Union County Shade Tree Commission keeps it in good health by special attention and proper feeding, he explained.

# Organization Meeting To Be Held Tuesda

Springfield Township Committee assessments, held by E. H. will be held at 12 noon on Tues- Worthington. day, January 1st, in the Municipal; Building. At that time the pres- Walter Kozub, is also expiring. ent mayor, Philip Del Vecchio, and Township Committeemanelect, Carmen Catapano, will be sworn in and seated on Township Committee. Both men were elected to full terms on Township Committee in the last No-

sel Sibole, the present chairman are also ending. Terms of May gese, Seymour Cohan, and W of the police and tire commit- or Del. Vecchio and Township Louis Ellis.

Committee. An important part of the agenda when the new Township Committee organizes will be the election of the new chairman of the Committee, who also assumes the title of "mayor." Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio has been chairman of Township Conmittee the past year. It is most probable that the one chosen to head the municipal government will be one of the four Republicans to be on the Committee. iey arc, in addition to Meyor Del Vecchio and Committeemanelect Catapano, Arthur Falkin and

\*Robert Hardgrove, Only Democrat to remain on the Committee after January 1st will he Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies. Committeeman Sibole, whose term is expiring December

31st. is also a Democrat. Also high in importance on the agenda New Year's Day will be the 1963 appointments to various municipal offices and boards. Many positions expire December 31, 1062.

knong the one-year terms which require annual filling are the township attorney post, presently held by James M. Cawley; the treasurer, held by Benedict A. Harter; the building inspector, held by Otto Fessler; the deputy tax collector, held by Marie Smith; court clerk, held direction of three behind-theby Eugene Donnelly; violations scene performers. Home base clerk, held by Marie Smith; tax of the marionette company is searcher, held by Fred Braun, Westbury, Long Island,

Organizational meeting of and searcher for unconfirmed

The term of township engineer, This can be a one or a threeyear appointment.

A three-year term filled by Jay Bloom on the Board of Adjustment is expiring, and the five year term of Elliott Lichtenstein on the Library Board Donald S-Rotwein, Paul Uslan, and the six year term of Azeg- Henry Grabarz, Frank Gilbert, lio Pancani on the Planning Board Sidney Piller, Dominick La Mor

Engineer Kozub are also com- Insurance Committee Ing to an end on the Planman year term) Richard Moore, There are no appointments to . er, Ray Kravits, and Daniel D.

be made on the Recreation Com- Kalem. mission or Shade Tree Commission, where term of office is for five years.

fany, township auditor, is also Pool Committee. ending as of December 31st.

year) - V.J. Bonadies and (twoyear) - Ruth Hillard. The one-year term of F.J.Ste-Also members of the Swim

Alice Never Better

500 pupils at Sandmeier ettes portrayed the perennial classic, "Alice in Wonderland," in observance of the holiday sea-

The marionette company, which just completed a tour of the United States, was formerly the well-known Suzari Marionette Company. Starting next year, the puppet organization will be celebrating its silver anniversary in the business. The presentation was given under the

Thursday to accommodate the School, Springfield, last Thurs- youngsters. Morning kimdergarday, December 20, when the ten, first, and second grades world-famous Nicolo Marion- saw the show in the morning and afternoon kindergarten, third, fourth, and fifth grades watched in the afternoom.

This was the first time the puppets came to the school, Principal William Fallon explained that in celebration of the holiday season an endeavor is made to have a special treat for the school children each year.

The show was sponsored by Sandmeier P.T.A. with Mrs. Philip Goldhammer of Essex Road and Mrs. Irwin Weinberg of Lelak Avenue, room representatives, instrumental making arrangements.

# Anot<u>her T</u>une ls Introduced

Another song, 'Hail to New Jersey," was introduced Friing of Springfield Township Committee in Municipal Building. The ong was presented by Theodor O'Connell,-11, of 132 Pitt Road, Springfield .--

The youth appeared before Appointments will also be re-Township Committee to sing the quired for the following boards, number, written by an aunt, Miss which presently consist of the Clothilde Le Roux, 63 North Seventh Street, Newark. Township Assessment Commission (one-Committee was informed that a year term) - Elmer E. Andrew, copywrite is being applied for chairman; Fred W. Compton, and and it suggested that the attention of Senator Nelson Stamler Industrial Committee (oneof Union County be called to year term) - Walter Kozub, Wilthe song. It was also thought in the vicinity of the skating members of the music depart- pend in the amount of 541 anbert W. Layng, Otto E. Fessler, ment\_at\_the\_high\_school-might\_nually\_to\_Jersey\_Central\_Power

Eugene-Wuertz, Robert G. Plan-Local Assistance Board (one-New Jersey, which Township Park and learn first hand of Committee went on record in the fine improvement there to -favor of as the state's song, the community.

Club and the other, a developer's struction of 54 homes on the Mountain. Thirty-five of the nomes will be in Springfield and 19 in Mountainside. The development will be known as "Clearview Estates." The developer's agreement

stipulates that no certificates of occupancy are to be issued until the completion of all improvements including a retention basin. The vote was three yes and two no with Committeemen Arthur Falkin and Robert Hardgrove and Mayor Philip Del Vecchio voting in the affirmative and Committeemen Vincent J. Bonadies and Russel Sibole voting in the neg-

The agreement with Baltusrol, which passed with a similiar vote, will provide the township an easement on Baltusrol Golf Club property consisting of 3.2 acres for retention basin, and right of way. The basin is to be built by and at the expense of the <del>dev</del>eloper as a storm water improvement. -In both instances the chairman

of Township Committee and the township clerk were directed to enter into the agreements.

The motion for the easement agreement was made by Committeeman Falkin and seconded by Committeeman Hardgrove, Committeeman Bonadies contended that the motion was not correct in language -- it is a liability agreement not an easement and was unauthorized," he said. April 10th township committee's matter.

Committeeman Russel Sihole to do it in spite of what en-

On majority vote, Springfield. Sincers have said, If a reten-Township Committee Friday, De- tion basin became the only thing cember 21, authorized that the to do, it would be more palittownship enter into two agree- able to be on Baltusrol (Golf ments, one-with-Baltusrol Golf Club) property, but I don't think we need a retention basin. We agreement with Clearview Es- are setting a precedent. Ultimtates, paving the way for the con- arely this will require giping. The developer should put up Springmount tract on Baltusrol enough money to cover his portion of piping if we have to pipe

> Mayor Del Vecebio reminded him that the agreement concerned the location of the basin on a more favorable site with Committeeman Sibole replying, "Admittedly, but it all ties in with the establishment of a retention basin." Mayor Del Vecchio then told him, 'Your objections are with the developer's agreement and not with the township's agreement with Baltusrol."

Committeeman Bonadies pointed out that the basin was 'contrary to 'zoning" and the Township Committee should have gone to the Board of Adjustment in the matter.

Township Attorney James Cawley maintained that any facility such as a storm sewer does not come under the jurisdiction of the Board of Adjust-

Committeeman Bonadies also stated that the agreement with the golf club puts a "tremendous... liability on the township, calling attention to paragraph 7 of the agreement, and demanding to know-why-these points were omitted from the developer's agree-

Committeeman Falkin told him: 'The township liability insurance covers everything in paragraph 7." Committeeman Falkin continued, "Mr. Bonladies dwells upon the fact the town is giving away its soul, minutes were produced and read or not much short of it. There to show previous action in the is nothing unusual being placed upon the township."

When Committeeman Bonadie said: "I feel strongly against referred to the township's oblithis thing. It is the wrong way gation to maintain the basin he

# Request Is Denied

\_A request from Lawrence Leone of South Springfield Avenue Special Cops for a partial payment on the purchase of his property with the intention of extending the sale into 1963 was denied by Spring- On the recommendation of Pofield Township Committee Fri- lice Chief Wilbur C. Selander, ship is purchasing part of Mr. Leone's land for municipal purposes....

It was decided by four votes day, December 21, at the meet- in the affirmative and one abstention that the balance of the money should be given to Mr. Leone at the closing of title. -Township Committee has already paid five per cent of the \$55,000 cost as a down payment. It was reported by Township Aftorney James Cawley that Mr. Leone wanted to spread the sale over the two years so that he would have a better income tax picture. Township Committeeman Arthur

Falkin abstained in the vote. Increased street lighting was authorized for Meisel Avenue & Light Company. It-was point-Young Ted was congratulated ed out that this measure was Also on

Gonnell of the Pin Ruad ad \_ section. Increased lighting in the Donald Schwerde were ordered dress and a sixth grade pupil amount of \$197.50 was also at Gaudineer School, Springfield: authorized for Fadem Road and At the December 11th Township Diamond Road with Committee- Department. Committee meeting, Committee- man Russel Sibole recommendman Vicent J. Bonadies intro- ing that residents of Springfield. Cheit Ormond W. Mesker, Second 'duced another song, 'Tim from should drive into the Industrial Class Fireman, William R.

# Are Named

day, December 21st. The town- Springfield Township Committee appointed the following as special police or school guards for 1963: Special police: -

Ernest Kallems, Sidney Stolz, Edward Kisch, Arthur Bjorstead, Fred Puntigam, Harold Liebeskind, Joseph Morris, Russell Stewart, Howard Vaughn, Le Roy Roberts, James Scott, Joseph Siedel, Frank Franzese, Henry Mesker, George Rau, William Pfeifer, Galvin Ackerman, Herbert Quinton, Richard Moore, Werner Penard, and Lou Mad-

-School guards: John Mayer, Carl Flahault, Steve Kwapiszewski, John Catullo, Emanuel Holms, Edward Galvin, Margaret McClain, Henry Staeger, Clyde Longell, Henry Book, Richard Barrett, Jennie Kent, Melvin Eden, Daniel Sed-

for his presentation. He is the taken because many people use of Chief Sciander. Second Class son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore the street for crossing at this Patrolmen-Rees J. Powell and

On the recommendation of Fire Schmidt was ordered promoted to first class fireman, effective January Ist, 1963.



IN WONDERMENT---Youngster at Sandmeier School, Springfield, looks on as Sally Armour playing Alice, rehearses scene from Alice in Wonderland, presented by the Nicolo-Marionette Group. The show was PTA sponsored and enjoyed by all.

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# At Confere<del>nc</del>e

Gaspar G. "G.B." Bellitti, 41 Country Club Lane, Springfield, racently participated in the fallwinter conference of the Abbott Laboratories Management Advisory Council at the pharmaceutical company's headquarters

in North Chicago, III. Bellitti, who is an Abbott sales representative in this area, is one of 12 outstanding company representatives throughout the United States who comprise the Council. The Council members advise sales and marketing aboard the attack aircraft car-

developments in the marketingof the company's products.

# Two Visit

The following Navymen: Thomas E. Hones, airman, USN, son of Thomas N. Jones of 21 Walnut ct., Lieutenant Bernard-J. Smith, son of Mrs. Bernard Smith of 39 Crescent rd., both of Springfield, visited Istanbul, Turkey, recently while serving

The Jonathan Dayton Regional Scholarship Committee, announced this week that it will undertake to achieve its goal-ofa-\$50,000-scholarship fund during the current year.

The fund was inaugurated last year under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Scholarships ranging up to \$1,000 have already been awarded to seven 1962 Regional graduates out of funds collected last year.

Awards were made on the basis of ability, and need by a committee consisting of the Jonathan Dayton principal and guidance

Rising costs of college education prompted the PTA to organize the fund. It is estimated that over \$2,000 per year-is-now required for a college education away from home. In many cases, financial hardship would prevent otherwise qualified students from going on beyond high school.

Call Welcome Wagon

# Will Pursue Goal

Plans for this year's fund include a concentrated drive in February for meaningful gifts from industrial and commercial firms in Springfield and Kenilworth as well as from professional people and civic organiza-

tions in the area. Heading up the committee this year are: for Springfield, Philip Lewis, 385 Milltown Road, DR 6-4502, and Louis Ceithaml, 3 Surrey Lane, DR 6-3204; and for Kenilworth, Robert Krueger, 674 Union Ave., CH 5-6566.

### Pass Tract (C onlinued from page\_1)\_

was informed that it was 'not being requested to do anything other than it is doing in the storm sewer program right

Walther H. Feldmann, president, and John S. Russell, secretary, are to enter into the agreement on behalf of Baltusrol Golf Club.

Access to the basin will be by means of a 30-foot right of way strip running from the retention basin to the westerly boundary line of the Golf Club field. property where a 12-foot gate with locking device will be installed in the existing fence.

the retention basin on Springmount-land, but negot lations have been underway a number of months for the establishment of the basin on the golf-club-prop-

TO WILL

### Two File (Continued from page 1)

ciety, the New Jersey Medical Society, the American Medical Association, the American Board of Pediatrics, and a Fallow of American Academy of Pediatrics. He is also a member of Temple Sharey Shalom of Spring-

The doctor is 37 years of age and is married to the former Miss Irma Blacker



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Russel W. Sibole

Committeeman

Arthur M. Falkin Committeeman

Robert D. Hardgrove Committeeman

Carmen S. Catapano

Committeeman-Elect



GIETS--The girls of Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 151 display Christmas gifts which they have made for the Westfield Children's Country-home as their annual service project. Front row left to right, sitting. Nancy Morlino, Diane La Morgese, Sheri Goldman, Gale <u>Poxnanski</u>. Standing left to right. Debbie Michels, Nina Urban, Alyse Cooper, Nancy Miller, Sharon Gagnon Linda Morey, Sondra Morrison, Patricia-Howarth, Barbara Fulmer, Linda-Nelson. Back row left to right sitting, Sharon Nie man Barbara Ottenstein, Sharon McClain.

Laboratory on-

<u> 1914 i 19</u>

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and customers. For the confidence shown us, for

the opportunities given us to serve, we express deep

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# Praise Dept. At Meeting

Fireman who fought the recent blaze at Evergreen Lodge, Springfield, were given special praise at the meeting of Springfield Township Committee last cipal Building.--

-It-was-pointed-out-that-if-the men had not extended such a fine effort the entire building would have been lost.

It was noted that the men fought the fire in adverse circumstances with freezing weather. As part of a community assistance program, the Union Fire Department and the West-Friday, December 21, in Muni-field-Fire Department did an excellent job in responding to the fire, Committeeman Russel Sibole reported. In addition

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he said that a number of Springfield volunteer firemen-also as-

sisted at the fire.



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Rabbi, "that all of today's young-

people are necessarily the self-

centered, superficial individuals

many critics make them out to

be. The majority of them are

of contributing to the betterment

basis for their latent idealism,"

chances are that they are not

The homecoming service was

inaugurated some years ago by

Rabbi Levine and takes place

during the annual Winter vacation

8:45 p.m. All are welcome to

Day-Branch

January 3rd

Episcopal Church, Westfield, will

meet on Thursday, January 3rd

at 12 o'clock Noon in the Chapel

The speaker will be the Rev-

erend:Samuel Van Culin, Assistant Secretary of the Episcopal

National Council's Overseas De-

Mr. Van Culin's additional title

of "interpretation officer" indicates his special responsibility.

for strengthening the bond be-

tween the Church in the United

States and its branches overseas.

His task is to interpret to lav-

...men the whole mission of the -

Mr. Van Culin came to this

work from a related assignment

in Washington, D.C., where from

May 1960 to December 1961, he

was general secretary of Laymen

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Society of the Church.

cretary of the Overseas Mission

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partment.

Will Meet

continued Rabbi Levine,

'Unless religion gives them a

of the world."

and to parents.

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, and their friends are invited to spiritual leader of Temple Beth- be present. Ahm, Springfield, announces that the Friday- night service on evening, entitled; 'What Can a December 28th will honor the Modern Jew Bélieve?", will deal college-age group in the com- with problems of faith for today's munity. All youth, both members young persons.

# Springfield Scout News

Troop #496: Leader: Mrs. E. seeking something to believe in, Mazeika -- This troop had an and although they may not articuinvestiture of 15 Brownies at late it, would like to find a way Sandmeter School, on Wednesday, December 19, 1962, Mrs. J. Gianas donated the refreshments. Mrs. R. Relkin, Committee Mother, assisted with the investiture. Gala singing followed.

Troops #31, 36, and 501, had going to find it elsewhere. This a joint Christmas party at St. is a challenge both to religion James School Auditorium, on Thursday, December 20. The girls had a grab bag, played games (led by Mrs. F. Solla), sang carols and had refreshments. Prizes were won by the period. Worship will begin at following girls for the "Simor. Says" game: Anne Leonardis, attend. Barbara Daquino, and Bernadette Brennan .-- all of Troop #501. The "Musical Chairs" game prizes were won by Donna Crowley, Troop #501; Joan Swan, #346, and Paula Natiello,

Troop #31. Briar Hills Circle residents listened to the carols sung by Troop #501 on the evening of December 20. Adults accompany... ing the troop were: Leader: Mrs. M. Vicedo - Assistant: Mrs. E. for devotions. Brunner, Mrs. M. Space and Mrs.

# Officers To Be Guests

The naval reserve training unit, WEPTU 831, Springfield, was host for two training officers from the unit's parent station at Floyd Bennett Field during their annual Christmas meeting here. The two officers were Commander George Berg WEPIU Training Officer.

Departing from their regular schedule of training sessions, WEPTU 831 devoted its regularly scheduled drill to a dinner meeting held at the China Sky Inn. Normally the unit meets at the Recreation Building in Univ. Exchange ganizationally a part of the Naval Reserve attached to the U.S. Naval Air Station in Brooklyn, its between Madison universities training mission permits the unit continues. Two of the specialists to be located for the convenience -in foreign affairs at Madison of its members. WEPTU 831 campus of Fairleigh Dickinson officers come from various towns University are delivering two in northern New Jersey located public lectures on Chinese and in Union, Essex, Bergen and Soviet affairs at Drew University

Passaic Counties. under sponsorship of the The visiting officers reviewed International Relations Associaspects of the new 'project plan' craining program being instituted They are Mr. Winberg Chai, for WEPTU's by the Navy. Under assistant professor of social this plan, the reserve units will sciences, a specialist on China, he assigned a current operational and Mrs. Gusta Singer, assistant problem which exists at a naval processor of social sciences, a installation. The plan is designed specialist on Russia. to take advantage of the special Professor Chai spoke on talents of the reservists to assist Chinese Foreign Policy on regular naval components in the December 17. Professor Singer solution of problems that affect will lecture on The Intellectual their operations. WEPTU mem- Life of the Soviet Blocon Januarybers are selected by virtue of 28, 1963. their experience and background in the technical and contractingaspects of Naval Aviation, Electronics, Missiles, Weapons and Space programs. WEPTU 831 is able\_to\_accommodate a few new

# <del>New Year Party</del>

Iota Xi Omega fraternity of Union Junior College, Cranford, -party at the Coronet, Irvington, a bowl-full of water. beginning at 8:30 o'clock-

The program will include dancing and dinner. Frederick Johnson of 1013 Jef-

ferson avenue, Elizabeth, and Richard Glasser of 526 Central avenue, Newark, arc chairmen for the annual party.

# Psych Club Field Trip

Members of the Psychology Club of Union Junior College will give up a portion of their winter holiday Friday (December 28) to make a field trip to the Clinton Farms, a state reformatory for

James A Simmons of 459 Albin court, Ridgewood, club president, said the purpose of the trip is to observe the methods used in dealing with the inmates. The club plans for several future trips, including one to Greystone

Park Mental Hospital. They will be accompanied by Prof. Gunars Salins, club adviser, who teaches psychology and sociology, and Charles

Varela, psychology instructor. Six times as many college graduates earn \$10,000 or more a year as do high school graduates, economists report.

# Palsy Association Seeks Volunteers

Channel 9, Saturday, January 5, 6, 5:30 P.M. During this period, pledges for benefit of New State at a message Center located 537 Fulton Street, Elizabeth. in the Park Hotel Annex, Plainfield, according to Julius R.

Pollatschek, President. by television, radio, and movie wick and Union; Civil Air Patrol,

sociations of New Jersey Inc. is Master of Ceremonies, and Steve currently recruiting volunteers Lawrence and Edie Gorme, Hostto man telephones during a 191/2 and Hostess. In addition to enhour period, at the 12th Annual tertainment, there will be demon-United Cerebral Palsy Telethon, strations of therapy with cerebral to be televised on WOR-TV., palsied boys and girls, including an appearance of Bobby 10:30 P.M. to Sunday, January Denniston, 7 year old son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Denniston, 825 Washington Ave., Linden, and Jersey's Cerebral Palsied, will Geraldine Burke, age 8, daughter be received from residents of the of Mr. & Mrs. Alfred B. Burke,

will provide volunteer them—to use as garnish on workers for this event are: pumpkin pie, inside a border of Entertainment will be provided Knights of Pythias of New Bruns- whipped cream.

Plainfield Rescue Squad: Union Junior College, Granford; Mt.St. Mary's Academy, Plainfield; Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth; dwanians of the 6th District; Rotary Club, Cranford; B'nai Orange: North American field; Connecticut Farms Business a n d Professional

Women's Club, Union. A Committee, headed by Mrs. Seymour Flisser, 645 Amherst Road, Linden, will provide refreshments for all present.

More Calories Mold tiny pumpkins of ched-Included among organizations dar cheese spread and chill

Jewish War Veterans, West lighting, as well as other energy establishments in the center with needs - will probably become a costs ranging 30 to 40 percent. Property Administration, Plain- reality in several Central Jersey, below purchased power. industrial buildings during 1963, The turbines, which operate on -John Kean, vice president of the the same principle as a jet air-

Industrial Buildings

To Use More Gas

year-end statement this week. have already been received by Eli- steam absorption system. cations of the turbine.

-kansas have been very successful, source is gas supplied through

Linden: International The use of gas for all power the enerby needs - including elec-Business Machines, Elizabeth; functions - heating, cooling and tricity - to some thirty business

> Elizabethtown Gas Co., said in a craft engine, drive generators to supply lighting and power, while The key to this wider use of the heat exhaust is captured to gas as a basic power supply is generate steam for heating and the new natural gas turbine. Kean hot water. Cooling by air condireported—that several inquiries tioning is accomplished through a

> zabethtown Gas concerning appli- Aside from the cost advantage, the natural gas turbines eliminate First experiments with the tur- all need for outside power wires bine in a shopping center in Ar- or connections since the sole fuel Kean said. The turbines supply all underground pipes.

Kean said the turbine power plants could drastically influence the design of industrial plants. In one instance, a plant making high precision military equipment was able to eliminate all windows and construct a virtually dust proof building by using the turbine power. Lighting by normal means would have been prohibitively expensive, but the gas burbine provided the needed low cost power.

"The turbines are also being used experimentally in a school building in Texas to provide year round air conditioning, "Kean said.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Jensen

of 2378 Redwood Road, Scotch

of their daughter, Miss Kathryn

son of Mr. and Mrs. William R.

Jewett of 304 Wells Street, West-

A graduate of Scotch Plains

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ginia Intermount College, School

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# Barbara Bursten Marries Michael Kazin, Saturday Goldberg of Springfield, Edward

Miss Barbara Louise Bursten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bursten of 373 Thornden St., South Orange, was married Saturday December 22, to Michael P. Kazin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kazin of 42 Garden Oval, Springfield. The marriage took place at the Temple Beth El in South Orange. A reception followed at the Temple. Dr. Theodore Friedman of Temple Beth\_El, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a white poir de soie Ecru Aloncon Lace gown featuring a chapel train. Her veil was styled of silk tulle with a French imported tiera. She carried white miniature orchids on a bible.

Miss Irene Bursten, sister of the bride was maid of honor. She wore a gown styled of velvet and satin. She carried white tea roses.

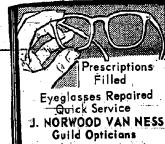
Mr. Jerome Greenberg of Springfield served as best man. Ushers included the Messrs. Ira Geller of Union, Norman.



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Cutter of Shunpike Road Chatham, announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Lou to Paul G. Keegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur V. Keegan of Force Drive, Mountainside. A fall wedding is planned.

Plains, announce the engagement Miss Cutter is a graduate of Chatham High School, and attended St. Lawrence University. Jensen to David Stuart Jewett, Mr. Keegan graduated from Springfield Regional High School and served in the United field. States Marine Corps. He is presently attending Rutgers Un-

iversity. The couple are associated with CIBA Pharmaceutical Com-



NEW YORK (UPI) - Fess Parker has a good academic background for the title role of Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," television series which debuts on ABC-TV in the fall. Parker studied law and Ameri-248-MORRIS-AVENUE can history and was graduated SPRINGFIELD, N.J. from the University of Texas DRexel 6-6108 with a B.A. degree, He also attended graduate school at the Established 24 Years University of Southern Calif. in Newark

# Springfield

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Thursday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered corn or peas, jello, bread, butter, milk Friday: Tuna fish salad, potato gems, lettuce with French dressing, apple crisp or peaches,

roll, butter, milk.

# Angela Tulimiero Married To Gaudineer Teacher

The marriage of Miss Angela Virginia Tulimiero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vito S. Tulimiero Jr., to Joseph Michael Blanda took place Saturday, December 22. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Recupero of Hawthorne Ave. Springfield and stepson of Mr. Recupero. -

The Rev. Edward G. Price performed the ceremony in St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church, Irvington. A reception followed at the Hotel Suburban, East Orange.

Mr. Tulimiero escorted his daughter who wore a full length white slik satin gown embroidered of sea pearls and beading, and a matching head piece with a cathedral train. She carried a cascade of white gladiolas. Her attendents in rosebud satin sheath dresses with

a four paneled overskirt carried pink gladiolas except for the Matron of honor who carried rose colored gladiolas.

Mrs. Mildred Zien was Matron of honor for her sister, who

### Chorus Seeks New Singers Auditions for singers who

work Chorus will be held on Mon-Gaudineer Menu. day evening, January 7, 1963, ley Road, Whippany, New-Jersey, starting at 8 P.M. Members received at this time

will participate in the Masterwork performance of Bach's "Passion According to St. John.", which will be given in April at Lincoln Center in New York.

· Interested persons who wish further information about membership in the chorus, or who would like to reserve a place on the audition schedule for January 7.

was attended by Misses Marguerite Blanda, sister of the bridegroom, Mary Ann Lombardo, Jo Ann Pilone and Joyce Tulimiero, cousins of the bride. Robert Manaigian served as best man. Ushers were Anthony Giordano, Dennis Kosowicz, Joseph Landolfi and Vincent Lorenzo.

The bride a graduate of St. Vincent Academy, attended Newark State College, She is employed in the office of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Mr. Blanda, son of the late Michael Blanda, -received a bachelor's degree from Montclair State College and a Master's degree from Newark State College. He is currently teaching at the Florence Gaudineer Junior High School. Springfield.

## Anne Sylvester\_ Entertains Guests

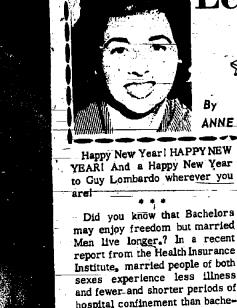
One-of-the-highlights of the Christmas season is always the party given by Anne Sylvester, president of the Anne Sylvester Realty Corner. This year was no exception and Mrs. Sylvester entertained at the Rackets Club would like to join The Master- In Short Hills on Friday, December 21. The guests numbered over 130, including real estate brokers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and their sales associates, of-Robert C. May, 23 Pleasant Val- ficers of many banking and mortgage builders and other business as-

# **Plans For** Delaney Fete

Tickets have been distrubuted and final chairmen named for the James J. Delaney testimonial dinner Saturday, January 12th at the Scotch Plains Country Club. Delaney, Union County Register, is being honored for his long service to civic and political activities and the committee crosses political lines. The affair was initially suggested by Senator Harrison A. Williams,

Co-chairmen of the ticket committee will be James Kinneally, Union County Democratic County committee chairman, Lewis J. Gray, Somersey County Republi--can committee chairman and Edward Whalen, former Union County Democratic chairman. Feaster will be co-chairmen of

John Tozzi and George L. the professional men's committee while Samuel Davidson and Theodore R. Myers head the Fraternal Order Committee. Mayor William J. Ahern, Jr. of Kenilworth is chairman of pub-



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Miss Janet Levin of 99 Troy Drive SPRINGFIELD was the hostess for a Trim-the-tree party for Their Bird Friends. This is an old Scandinavian, custom to trim the outdoor trees. They put garlands of cranberries, raisins, popcorh, nuts, grapefruit cups filled with peanut butter and suet; for color added artificial garlands and baubles to attract the birds. Her guests included Janet Albaum, Dortha Bevan, Kathleen Burke, Susan Crosby, grandchildren?" Rachel Gold, Susan Relkin, Gladys Roth, Kathleen Space, Susan White, and Beth Zisman.

better on the other side.

Miss Deborah Ellen Elsberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner E. Elsberg of 35 Orion Rd., BERKELEY HEIGHTS, has come home from the Northampton School for Girls, Northampton, Mass, for the Christmas holidays.

Welcome home to Mr. David Windisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Windisch of 3 Dundar Rd., SPRINGFIELD who h a s completed Recruit Training at Great Lakes Naval Training Centre and will arrive home for the holidays.

Congratulations to Miss Fairinda W. West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. West of 215 Midway Ave. FANWOOD and Miss Eileen E. Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hanson of BERKELEY HEIGHTS, who have been placed on the Dean's List at Smith College, Northhampton, Mass. Those on the Dean's list have at least a B average.

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HEIGHTS.

Good luck to Mr. William B. Bracdon, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bragdon, Jr. of 102 Paterson Rd., FANWOOD, a Junior at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. who is a member of a student drive to collect funds for the construction of a Fine Arts Center on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lamb of Green Hill Rd., SPRINGFIELD had a marvelous party on Sunday. Attending besides myselfand my husband, were Mr. and Mrs. John Donohue, Mrs. Stillwell and her son Jack Stillwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goulden. of SPRINGFIELD.

A Special WELCOME TO THE WORLD To Master William Charles Condon born on Dec. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Condon of 82 Tooker Drive, SPRINGFIELD. He joins a brother Dennis and a sister Janet.

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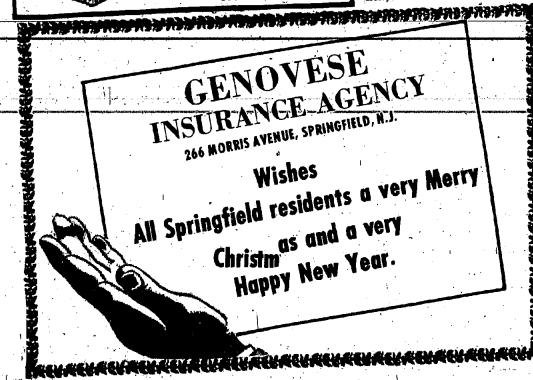
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VACATIONERS-Photographed-in-the-lobby-of-the-Carillon-Hotel, Miami-Beach, where they were vacationing recently are two Springfield couples. On the left is Mr. and Mrs. Nathan J. Osteroff of 36 Tudor Ct. The couple on the right is Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braun of 530 Ashwood Road. Mr. Braun is Springfield's Tax Collector



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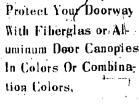
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# Local Water Supply the Commission will rule that

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Spruce Run will be available on

equitable rate schedule from the

state reservoirs, it seems almost

certain that water costs will be

higher here in Central Jersey.

This will not only affect resi-

dential customers, but may have a very poor effect on efforts to

attract new industry to this area,

since many industrial processes

require adequate supplies of rea-

Kean reported that Elizabeth-

town Water had topped several

previous records during 1962,

including a new high in the num-

ber of cubic feet delivered in a

single day and a record peak

tablished in 1854, also added two

new service territories in 1962, Kean said. Warren Township will

shortly have service from Eli-

zabethtown and in December the

company purchased a controlling

interest in the Princeton Water

in the year's total delivery. The company, which was es-

sonable priced water."

Water supplies in Union, Somerset and Middlesex counties should be more than adequate to meet estimated needs in 1963 and in future years, but the cost of water may be higher, depending on the pricing schedule adopted for the Round Valley and Spruce Run reservoir projects, Robert W. Kean, Jr., president of the Elizabethtown Water Co., said in a year-end statement.

Elizabethtown Water serves more than 500,000 customers in the three counties and provides wholesale water to several other systems.

 Kean said that the area should not have any problems concerning the availability of water supplies for the next decade. "Raritan" go into operation in 1964." Kean reported. "A continuing program of development of underground water sources throughout our service territory is bringing these supplies to maximum ef-

ficiencey," he said. The Elizabethtown president said he was concerned about future costs of water, however. "In the hearings recently concluded before the Water Policy Commission, certain interests in North Jersey proposed that Central Jersey water users should, in effect, subsidize the cost of providing water from Round Valley reservoir to North Jersey," Kean said.

"On behalf of our customers and municipal officials of the communities we serve, we made a strong protest against this proposal and it is our hope that

## Abe Frankel Is Governor

TOLEDO OHIO -- Abe J. Frankel, 1115 Hollywood Rd., Linden, has been reappointed district governor of all Exchange Clubs in the New Jersey District 5 of The National Exchange Club, it was announced today by National President Norman E. Parkhurst, Bayamon, Puerto Rico. The Exchange Clubs of Westfield, The Oranges, and Union will be among the six clubs in his district.

As district governor, Mr. Frankel will maintain contact between the Exchange Clubs in his area and the National headquarters here. He will make periodic visits Robert C. Bellas to the clubs, informing them of national procedures and policies, Home On Leave and will report on the club's plans and programs.

He is past president of the Exchange Club of Linden.

U. S. Naval Academy Midship-

Bellas, Jr., son of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert C. Bellas of 2271 Mountain Ave., Scotch Plains,

N.J., is among 2,000 Midship-

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parents.

 National programs and projects which the District Governor will assist the local clubs in performing are: The Book of Golden Deeds Awards to persons contributing to the welfare of their communities; Freedom Shrine (28 historic U.S. Christmas leave with their documents ) presentations to schools and public buildings. Each of the Midshipmen is

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Practice In Evening

# lping Highlanders

Piscataway High School last week, Coach Don Wodock really shouldn't have been surprised. The game was played in the afternoon, you see, and this year's Highlanders have grown quite unacustomed to performing in daylight.

With a new gymnasium now under construction ut not ready for use until next month, the Highlanders have been conducting evening practice essions throughout the fall.

Wodock conceived the idea of holding practice evident that the Highlanders would be limited toone-sixth of the gymnasium for most of any afternoon practice-sessions.

All of the boys on the squad were required to in the evening practice sessions-and-all-received it without any problem.

The night practice sessions have paid off handsomely, with Coach Wodock's cagers having gotten off to their finest start in the three years the school has been playing basketball.

In their early games the Highlanders have been relying pretty much on their five starters, four of whom are holdovers from last season. Lynn Nesbitt, Bob Heuer, John Adamiak and Bob Clarkson, the holdovers, and newcomer Dave Jubanowsky, have been carrying the load thus far.

Meredith Rice is the only reserve who has seen -action in all three games. This should not be taken to mean that the Highlanders don't have adequate reserve strength, however.

Several of the reserves, notably Randy Hill, igure to see considerable action as the season wears on. Wodock almost was called upon to go to his bench against Piscataway when Adamiak and Nesbitt both picked up four fouls, after Heuer had fouled out and was replaced by Rice.

When the call goes to the bench, such fine players as Rice, Hill, Tommy Armstrong, Mark in the ratings. Leo, Bob Lynch, Glenn Bliwise and Paul Denman will be ready and waiting.

Schedule Proved Undoing of Scotch Plains Gridders BALANCED HIGHLANDERS ROLL

When Governor Livingston Regional High School's football team in 17 years and have to settle for basketball team got off to a slow start against nothing better than a co - championship of the Watchung Conference, you have good reason to

be disappointed. And players and followers of Fanwood-Scote Plains High School's football team are disappointed, bitterly disappointed, over a decision by the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association awarding the Central Jersey, Group 4 football

championship to Plainfield High-School. The decision by the NJSIAA, while causing considerable consternation in Fanwood - Scotch sessions from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. when it became Plains, really is not too surprising. When the final Colliton ratings were released, Fanwood-Scotch Plains was ranked no better than fourth in Central Jersey, Group 4.

This is no reflection on the ability of Fanwoodget permission from their parents to participate Scotch Plains' football team. It was a great team, quite possibly the best ever turned out by the

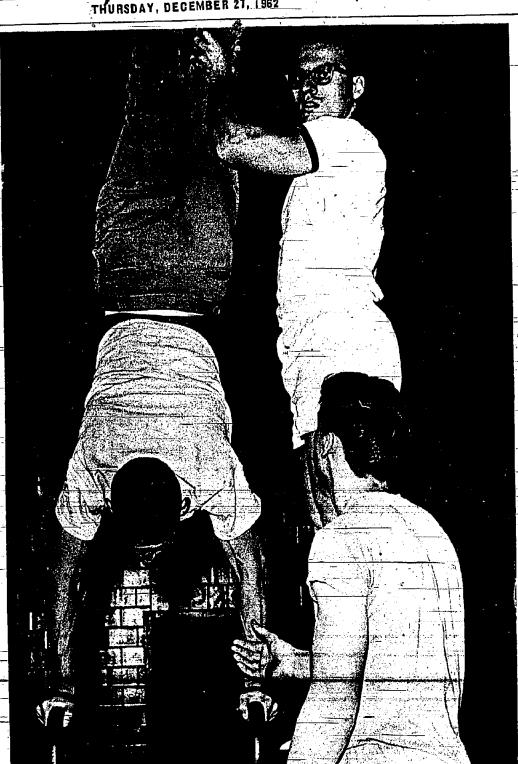
school, and it deserved a better reward. The-Blue Raiders were victimized by their schedule and there is no intent here to criticize

school officials responsible for scheduling. Seven games on the Fanwood-Scotch Plains schedule are with Watchung Conference rivals. The Blue Raiders are committed to these games annually and it was sheer misfortune that when Fanwood-Scotch Plains came up with one of its strongest teams, perennial powers like Cranford and Rahway produced sub-par teams.

Victories over sub-par teams-do-not-mean much in the Colliton ratings and this is what hurt the Raiders. Roselle had a winless season and Hillside was a disappointment and these victories helped-Fanwood-Scotch Plains very little in its statewide-ranking.

This helps accounts for the Raiders fourth place rating among Central Jersey, Group 4 schools. Westfield, which tied Scotch Plains on the field and for Watchung Conference honors, and Thomas Jefferson of Elizabeth trailed Plainfield

Westfield has a scheduling problem similar to Fanwood-Scotch Plains in that it is committed to seven Watchung Conference games annually. But the Blue Devils play a pair of powerful Group 4 rivals, Plainfield and Columbia of South



THE WAY WE DO IT--Coach Mike Iannelli gives a helping hand to Marc Binstock on the 'Horse' as another member of the Dayton Gymnastic Club stands by, just in case. The 'Horse' is just one of the pieces of apparatus used by the newly formed club.

# Jymnastic the way to a 55-38 victory. Kegional

Girl's Gym at Dayton Regional sophomores, George Bubrick and on-a Monday Wednesday on Fri-Jim Benedict, led the Highlander day afternoon after school he junior varsity with 17 and 15 would be met by the sound of Coach Mike Iannelli barking instructions to the fifteen boys

who make up one of the school's newest clubs, the Gymnastic Club. While Coach Jannelli envisions his charges as adept symnasts by the end of the school year,

he realizes the need for basic instruction in fundamentals to begin with since many of the boys are new at tumbling, work on the horses, etc. Right now the Club is working hard on tumbling since lannelli

believes this phase of gymnastics-is-the-basis-for-all-apparaus activity. The apparatus even-tral New Jersey. Proceeds will tually brought into play will in- be used for scholarships for clude the parallel bars, horizon- deserving students at Yale from tal bar, the long horse, trampo-

Hine and rope clumbing. The boys are all very interested, in learning exactly what the sport of gymnastics is all about and according to their mentor, are progressing quite rapidly. "The boys are slowly finding out that gymnastics is a sport which requires a high degree of physical fitness along with men-

tal alertness," says their coach. At the present time the Gymnastics Club at Dayton is just the boys to win Varsity letters, but should give the boys a great deal of satisfaction.

In April the Club will present an assembly program for the entire school. Two-other-possible appearances include public demonstrations, but nothing definite has been decided as of this writing.

The following are boys listed by lannelli who have shown promise during the Club's first weeks of practice; Marc Binstock, Rich MaSartis, Charles Fornaro, Dan Macmillan, Albert Miller, Sandy Schwartz, Charles Sasse, and Gerald Bresmohan.

The Dayton Gymnastic Club is just another indication that there are more and more activities being offered by high school Phys Ed. departments in an effort to encompass all members of the male high school community.

Boys Will Be Boys

# Adult Hoopsters Killing League

What might have turned into a worthwhile basketball league in Springfield is slowly but surely being strangled by the "adults" for whom it was formed.

It seems hard to believe that married men, some with children who look to them for guidance, would trot on to a basketball court for a few hours of exercise and end the evening with brawling and arguing over the calls of volunteer officials who blew whistles in an attempt to make the affair into something more than a race-horse spectacle void of the game's fundamentals.

It just points out once again that some fellows just never grow ip. We've heard all that jazz before about how you're supposed to "play the game to win", and, "if you don't play hard then don't bother playing at all", etc., etc., . . .

But who's kidding who? Men 23 years old and up, who sit behind desks during the day shouldn't really come out on the court at night to "kill themselves" and whoever happens to be guarding them Nor should they don sneakers and shorts with the idea that some amateur official will be out there with the sole purpose of 'getting

In short, that entire show last Wednesday at Gaudineer School stank and most of the boys there who sent up the stench would do better exercising their-minds in the direction of how to become down-to-earth men-rather than the boys in men clothing they proved

It really was a farce and we feel sorry for the majority of the boys out there who knew what it was all about and could do nothing to prevent what it was turning into.

Softball went over among the adult male population of Springfield last Summer because of the lack of body contact and the lack of hotheads. It appears that this is the combination that either makes or breaks an organized league, and at this writing it's breaking one.

# Caldwell Is Easy For Dayton Five

By ARNOLD MINIMAN

When you hit 13 of 27 field goal attempts in the first half, and hold the opposition to one point in the first period, chances are your team will come out of the game victorious. Such was the case Friday night at Caldwell, as the Dayton Cagers pulled from a 1-0 deficite to a 14-1 lead on

The Bulldogs got off to a slow start, missing their first four shots, but after a Caldwell free throw, consecutive layups by Daye Bonislawski, Jack Apgar, and Denny Francis, dispelled all Caldwell hopes of victory. With Bonislawski hitting 5-7 from the floor, and Appar shooting at 6-11 Springfield left the court with a 30-13 halftime advantage.

# Hockey-At

hockey at South-Mountain Arena, West Orange, New Jersey on January 3rd. Game time is 8 P.M. and tickets are now available at the arena box office. As both hockey teams are strong and are anticipating outstanding seasons, the game should prove especially exciting. It is being sponsored by the Yale Alumni Associations-of-Montelair-and-Cen-Northern New Jersey and for the Building Fund at the Military

Academy. Coley Burke is a senior member of the hockey team at Yale and lives in Short Hills.

# Will Travel To Vermont

Club will hold their first trip of the season New Year's week end when they travel to Stowe, vermont. Planning to make the trip are Roy Chambers of Dover, Armie DeGroot of Florham Park, Bob Emerson of Syracuse, New York, Buddy Flanagan of Bloomfield, Harry Johanson also of Bloomfield, Janet Kirk of Madison, Frank Meyer of Gillette, Ann and Dan Naymik of Summit, Jean Roddy of Madison, Fran Smith of Chatham, Barbara, Don and Kathy Young of Millington and Marge Young of Tenafly. The group will leave Friday evening, December 28, and will return after skiing on January 1.

## High Scorer

BOSTON (UPI) - Don Mc-Kenney of the Boston Bruins has scored 20 or more goals in all but one of his eight seasons in the National Hockey League.

The Regional offensive ma chine continued its work at the outset of the third period, and Coach Swedish was soon substituting freely. Jimmy Lies, making his first varsity appearance, scored four-points on 2-4-shooting, while his backcourt partner, Steve Arnold, added two more.

The Springfield junior varsity and trouble adapting to the Caldwell-backboards, and fell to its second straight defeat, 52-46. Mike Kretzer paced Springfield with 17 points, nine from the foul line, while Gary Wood added 10. Springfield was forced to play without the services of backcour ace-Alan-Greenberg. **BULLDOG BITS** 

Jack Apgar put on quite a show for the Caldwell fans that braved the snow. He scored 16 points. tops in the contest, but thrilled the crowd with his fancy offensive work and excellent ballhawking ... Bono had another good shooting night,-hitting on 6-11, 2-4, for a total of 14 points... Denny Francis added 8 markers, while Bill Kretzer tallied 7. Keith Neigel rounded out the scoring with 4 points. . . game, which is sure to be a thriller, startswith 4 points. . Friday night is the annual Alumni game at the Springfield gym. The game, which is sure to be a thriller. starts at 8:15.

Dorne topped all scorers in the first event of the Westfield Y.M .-C.A. Gra-Y Thousand Point Contest. Squires and Dorne each made 16 baskets for 80 points in the one minute basketball throw for goal. Peter Meyers, Ricky Adelsar and Richard Anderson topped the 5th grade with 13 baskets such. Phillips tied the 4th grade record for the event.

The Sky Divers topped the 4th grade squads with a total of 503 points. The Wildcats topped the 5th grade squads with 508 points, while the Purple Can Openers lead the sixth grade with 912

In the 4th grade Phillips led Class C. Marc Holland - Class A, Peter Brandsma - Class B and Peter Leitch - Class D. The 5th grade class leaders were Anderson and Meyers in Class A, Rickey Adelsar Class C, Braun DeJong Class B and Andy Graham Class D.

In the 6th grade Squires topped Class A, Dorne Class B and James Locatelli Class C.

Next event in the contest pullups will be held on Saturday, December 29th.

Donald Mutz and Mark Ramage topped all scorers in the first event of the junior high age

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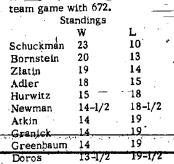
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Hurwitz's stalwarts won high

Gary Schuckman team

Third Straight NEW YORK (UPI) - Kelso. horse-of-the-year for an unprecedented third straight time in 1962, also became the fifth equine millionaire in turf his-

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Don Wodock survived a slow start light in the third period, tossing ston Regional High School basket to run up a commanding lead in in seven points as the Highlandball team rolled to its second the two middle periods and then coasted to victory.

Most of the Highlanders' final margin was achieved at the foul line, with Governor Livingston rolling up 21 points on free

Trailing 9-7 at the end of the first period, the Highlanders came to life when Lynn-Nesbitt fired in eight quick points on jump shots from the foul circle. With Lynn sweeping the offensive Governor Livingston rolled up 23 points during the

ers romped to a 19-11 advantage and carried a commanding 49-33 edge into the final period.

period, with Piscataway pulling to within five points of the Highlanders before the Braves' excessive fouling led to their ruinmade good on free throws in the final point. final three minutes as the Highlanders boosted their lead to a safe margin.

Nesbitt led the Highlanders' attack for the second straight names, putting them three ahead second quarter to lead 30-22 game, tossing in 22 points on seven goals and eight fouls. He-

what was particularly

pleasing to Wodock was the balanced scoring of his starting five. Adamiak scored 12 points Play got wild in the last and Bob Heuer added 11 more. Clarkson finished with nine markers, while Dave Jubanowsky contributed eight. Meredith Rice, the only Highlander reserve to ation. Nesbitt and Bob Clarkson see action, accounted for the

Overall, Wodock felt his team was far sharper against Piscataway than in its tension-packed opening win over Summit.

The Governor Livingston junior varsity came up with its first victory in two starts, de-

feating Piscataway, 63-50. Two points, respectively.

# A MEMBER

reader from Linden, Mr. Jack Rosen, writes and asks us if Reading Penn-ever was represented in the-Internat-League. answer is yes. Reading was a member in good standing in the International Loop until the early '40's when the Pennsylvania club dropped out a few years before Newark Bears de

# Can't Handle

wrestling team proved to be no match for a powerful Westfield High School aguad and dropped its opening match, 37-5, last week on the Highlanders' mats.

With only four wrestlers in the 12 matches who had any previous varsity experience, Coach a chance against the Blue Devils. Westfield is expected to be Union County's strongest team

The defeat, which spoiled Neddott's debut as coach of the High-

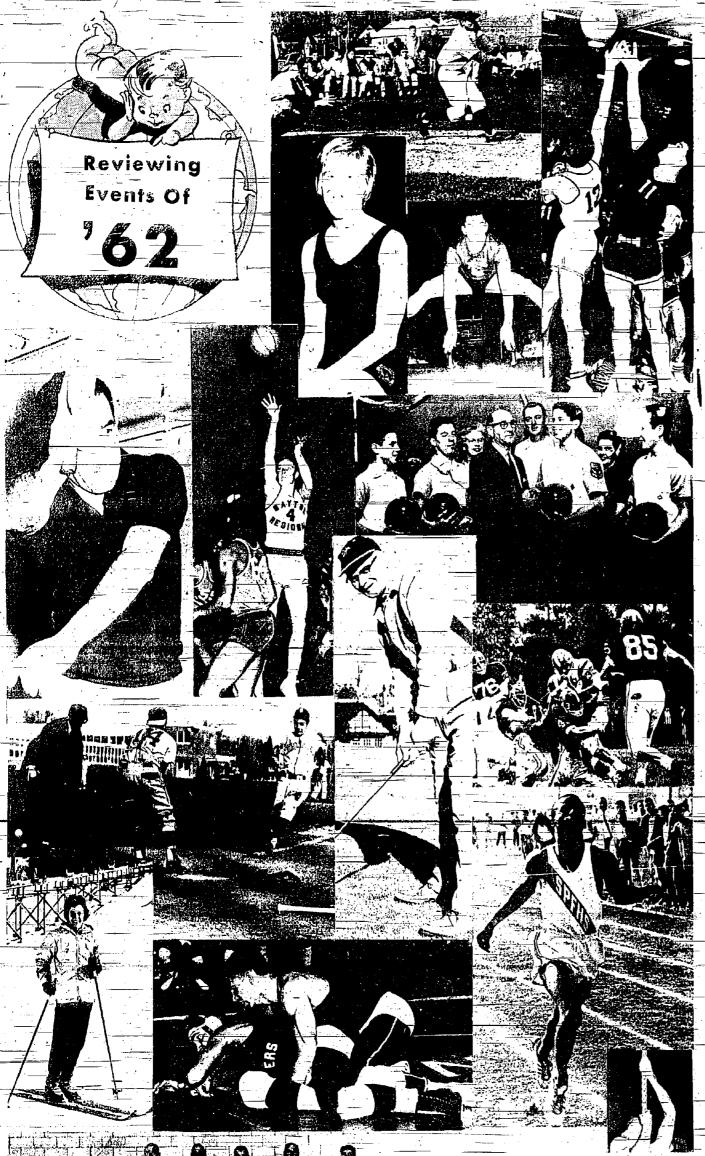
Several other Highlanders 4-2 margin.

# parted in 1947. Blue Devils An inexperienced Governor Livingston Regional High School

this season.

landers, was the worst suffered by the Highlanders in their three years of wrestling competition. Frank Christiansen, one of the four experienced wrestlers on the Highlander squad, accounted for all of his team's points when he pinned Westfield's Jim Minno in 2:10 minutes in the 147-pound

dropped close decisions. Ron Gould (114) lost a 4-3 decision, while Don Funk (135) bowed 1-0. Nick Kleinburg (156) also lost a tough decision, 3-2, while Mike Rendine (129) was beaten by a



# Cards Set For County Colfers

apply for 1963 indentification ardsbeginning January 1, at the Jalloping Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth and Union, and at the Ash-Brook Golf Course, Scotch Plains, it was announced today by George T. Cron, superin-tendent of recreation for the Union County Park Commission.

January 1 to December 31.

applying for season cards for the card holders are entitled to play delay later in the season, first time will be charged the during this period for a 25-cent At present the golf indentifica-

1, 1962-to March 31,1963, however, after January 1, 1963, the new cards will be good from

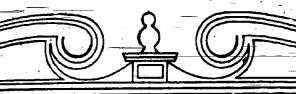
Present season card holders the regular fee of \$1.00. will be charged \$26,25 for an

Golfers who have regular identification cards will be charged 75 cents for renewal and new golfers will be charged

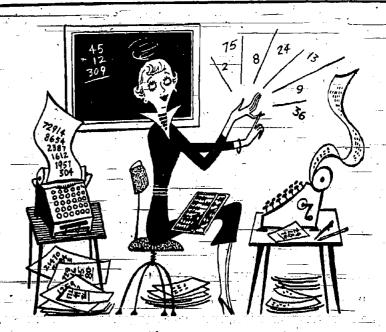
Winter rates are now in effect annual card next season instead at both golf courses and will of the regular \$35.00 fee. Golfers continue to March 31. Season

cents on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Regular card holders may play daily for a green fee of \$1.25.

Mr. Cron advises all golfers to apply early in the season for their identification card to avoid



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# On Sports Scene

1962 proved to be an exciting year in area sports. On the football side of the ledger, Scotch Plains came on as a firehouse, tying for Watchung Conference honors. Springfield and Berkeley Heights also has good grid

Turning away from Varsity sports, there was quite a bit of scholastic extra-curricular activity including President Kennedy's Physical Fitness program at Dayton Regional, a few swimming champions and gymnastic honors for the Scotch Plains YMCA. We of the Sports Department of the Watchung Weeklies Wish all our readers the happiest of New Years.

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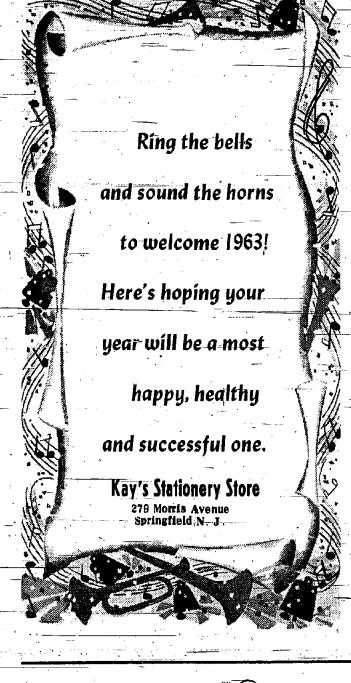
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Milton's Liquors



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General Greene **Shopping Center** Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J.



We wish you a sparkling New Year . . . one in which you will enjoy the fullest measure of happiness.

Springfield Tavern



"Just" a réal old fashioned lew Year's wish for you and yours: May every day in 1963 be a milestone in your progress toward the fulfillment of your rosiest dreams.

The Lennards

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New Year 63

We, like cuckoo, are popping out to wish everybody the happiest New Year ever, And we wish to extend a warm "Thank you" to all of our wond<del>erful</del>-patrons.

Pinkava's Motor Co.

Morris Avenue at Caldwell Place



We-hear and join the joyful bells that ring out, "New Year greetings to all, and to all a happy, happy New Year!"

NEW

YEAR

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your life a bundle bur-

sting with happy times.

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549 Mountain Avenue Sprinafield

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230 Morris Avenue Springfield, N.J.

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427 Springfield Avenue



Welcome New Year

As the tired Old Year bows out and the bouncing New Year bounds buoyantly in . . . the time is ripe for us to wish you and yours all the best things of life in 1963 . . . good health, great love, high happiness.

> Oak Tree Florist Route 22 Mountainside, N.J.

Warm wishes for the

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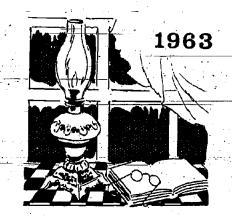
At the stroke of midnight that divides the old year from the new, our thoughts will be with you, our deepest wish that you will "have a happy!"

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Ring-in the new, but not before we extend warmest wishes for a happy 1963 to our friends and patrons. The

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NEW YEAR

We'd do handstands to wish you the happiest New Year! That's how much we hope you will enjoy a 1963 filled with everything that makes life more pleasurable.

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tunity to say, "Happy, Happy New Year," as they extend their heartfelt hopes for your happiness, health and success in 1963, along with their warmest thanks.



May your New Year glow with happiness and prosperity, and may each day be brighter than the one before. Our very best wishes for a joyous '63.

Keevic Farber Lumber Co. 150 Morris Avenue

Springfield, N.J.



To all of you from all of us, the very warmest New Year's greetings. May 1963 hold great happiness for you! General Green Shopping Center

> Springfield, N.J. Hope there's good news for all in 1963.

G & L Delicatessen

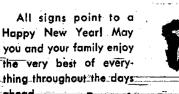


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Garden Center

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Happy New Year

Time's running

out for us to say

"Happiest\_New Year''to-one-and-

all! So we hasten

to seize the opportunity to ex-

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with good health

and prosperity.

Our hope is that

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the best in '63! May

you and your family

have a New Year mem-

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and happiness.

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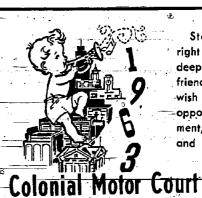
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> Route #22 Springfield, N.J.

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all your resolves meet with

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your dearest wishes come

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faculty, and friends of Fairleigh Dickinson University at all three campuses will have an opportunity to view the work of the three university artists. Works by Tosun Bayrak, Resident Artist at Madison, Paul Ortlip, Resident Artist at Teaneck, and James, Kearns, Madison instructor in sculpture and life drawing, are being shown in rotation at each campus.

"These are three individual creative artists whose work presents many contrasts," says Jercme Donson, Director of Art. Bayrak is an experimenter, Kearns an action painter, and Ortlip a traditionalist."

The work of Bayrak offers an interesting contrast\_to "that of. Ortlip. In each case the work is a reversal of what might have been expected from the differingbackgrounds of the two resident artists.

Tosun Bayrak has a distinguished background in art and as a diplomat. He was born in Turkey and educated in Europe. 'For a man of his traditional up-bringing to have a progressive modern expression in his work is surprising," claims Donson. He\_is a highly experimental inventive artist. One would call him an innovator. He, has left impressionism behind and is now preoccupied with color. He is an experimenter whose interest in the figure is minimal."

Paul Ortlip was born in the United States. 'One would expect him to have contemporary meanings," says Donson, "but he is instead traditional." He, too, has studied in Europe, at the Academie La Grande Chaumiere in Paris. He is a successful portrait painter who deals with the figure as would a genre



IN JAMAICA---Shown above are Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Brassler of 233 Robin Hood Road, Mountainside, enjoying the sun at the Bay Roc Hotel in Montego Bay, Jamaica, W. I.

# County School Budget Adopted

Again reflecting the constantly increasing surge in pupil enroll- the three Regional High Schools ment, the 1963-1964 budget for the will be more than 4475, an in-Union County Regional High crease of approximately 416 Schools has been tentatively adopted by the Board and sent to Dr. William H. West, County Superintendent of Schools for his

painter in the tradition of the past. 'The scenes are soft, the scene and the figures are idealized, posed in tranquillity." Ortlip teaches painting and draw-

In all his work Kearns deals with the figure, with people in movement caught at a precise moment of action.

pupils. The student population will increase over 10%; the proposed budget will increase 9%. To provide for this student population, the budget itself totals \$3,705,751.25, an increase of \$314,420.75 over the 1962-1963 budget. Much of this increase is

reflected in salaries, additional teachers, custodians and other personnel required to care for the increase in pupil load. The balance is required for additional transportation, student activities yet allow reasonable freedom and equipment.

With State funds of \$380,255,00and Federal Funds of \$15,700,00" anticipated, and with a balance of \$162,500.00 appropriated from unexpended funds, the net amount to be raised by taxation is \$3,147,296.25. Each of the six towns in the Regional District will contribute a portion of this total, proportional to the respective adjusted assessed evaluations.

The increase in the 1963-1964 budget includes, also, salary increases and increments for the present staff. The Board has un-officially approved a teachers' guide which is increased by \$200 across the board from the current guide. This would give a beginning salary of \$5000 with bachelors' degree running to a maximum of \$8300, masters level of \$5200 to \$8600, and sixth-years levels of \$5300 for beginners to \$9100.

The public hearing will be held to the Christmas Seal campaign, on January 15, 1963, at 8 P. M., Mrs. W.J. Comar of Roselle, in the auditorium of the Governor Livingston Regional High School, Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, The budget as finally approved will be voted upon by the citizens of the Regional District on February 5,

### Museum Gets Modern-Work

The acquisition by the Museum of Modern Art, Madison, of a painting by Bedri Rhami Eyuboglu of Istanbul, Turkey, marks the fourth International Artists Sum- tributor in Elizabeth: "Not only mer Seminar artist to be are the colors attractive but each recognized by this leading insti- time I use the Seals I realize

Two members of the 1962-IASS. Jochen Seidel of Germany and Kazuo Nakamura of Canada, are represented in the Museum of Modern Art. Work done by an artist who will attend the 1963 seminar, Harold Town of Canada, is also represented.

First Church of Christ Scientist

years I have been on pension,

honorary chairman of the 1962 Christmas Seal campaign of the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League, urged countyresidents to help the fight against tuberculosis. "Contributions are most wel-

come at any time," Mrs. Comar explained, "but the League will soon begin its planning of the coming year's work, and the more funds available, the more work can be undertaken to meet the challenge of eradicating this communicable disease." Mrs. Comar quoted from a letter from a Christmas Seal con-

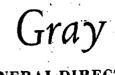
the significance to a lot of people. Madison campus of Fairleigh and myself to get along on Dickinson University, was opened disability benefits, but Lalways in 1961. Eyuboglu, who signs him - say, every little bit helps. I sinself B. Rhami, was one of this cerely hope that those who can give more will do so.

One-person wrote a short note: "Being a TB patient and a veteran of World War I and at the present time am at John E. Runnells Hospital, the enclosed was given to me and I in turn am contributing it to your organization.

A letter written in Hungarian

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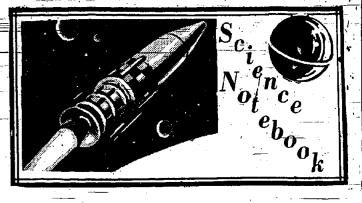
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Throughout the world people and nations are imbued with a dedicated urge "to advance". And "to advance" means to a chieve higher and higher levels of technological development. And technological development too often means, first of all, automatic weapons and jet planes, and then, cadillacs and modern night-

clubs.-

Even in countries where technology has progressed farthest we are apt to forget, in our olind plunge forward, that Man's needs and desires are fundamentally and basically those of a biological organism. To est, to love, to be curious, to be secure, and to have comfortable shelter were as important to our mammalian ancestors as to us. No advantage of technology can substitute for these basic needs. Man, more than any other earth-bound' organism, has refined and embellished these

Even today, Man has not contrived the cultural ideal. In the past, civilizations with cultural potential could not remain fixed by dognatism and rigid custom; instead they needed enough flexibility to evolve law and order, of action and thought for at least a major segment of its society. With freedom of thought, the minds of men-at least some men--created new needs and de-

essentials according to varied

cultural patterns.

sires definitely aboveand beyond those of Man's mammalian fellows. Whether communication among animals is ever satisfactory to them is hard for us to say, but with Man, we know the demands of the mind set an unachieveable goal. Through our mind's desire to communicate, it interweaves multicolored

threads of language, music, art, and drams into dynamic designs. Through the intricate medium of language, human minds share their curiosity in literature, science, and philosophy.

To advance, then, begin by refining the basic urges from

the bottom up.
SCIENCE QUIZ Questions sent to Hans Klein care this newspaper will be answered in the Science Quiz. 1. Do -isòlated peoples tend to have static cultures?

2. Isolated South American Indian tribes often acquire manufactured articles, how do they get these without contact with civilized persons?

3. What is the most widely diffused language?

4. Can a civilized person be appy without most of the conveniences afforded by modern technology?

5. Are there different species of humans?

ANSWERS 1. Usually. Tribal customs develop to meet conditions in a given environment, and change radically only when new circumstances arise.

2. From the fringes of civilization an article will filte: through various tribes in trade Often the last owner has no knowledge of its use.

3. English, followed by Spanis. Chinese is spoken by more people but its uniformity is marredby widely differing dialects, and t has no appreciable despersion.

4. Some are only contenled when living in lands more pimitive then their own, and nost of us enjoy a rest now and henfrom the clamor of modern conveniences.

-5.-No,-however, the few-major.races are considered subspecies.

# Christmas Seals Below Last Year **ByAlmost \$20,000**

With-nearly \$20,000 to go to was translated: With respect 's contributions friend, I am sending (this) I can send more. For more than ly

and it's seven years I have been sick. But I can help this much A small envelope containing twenty-five cents had a note on it: "Here's a little help from six children" (one and a half through 17 years of age)

All of these letters, Mrs. Comar commented, show that the senders realize the importance of the fight that is being care ried to try to protect Union County citizens from tuberculosis. The 810 cases in the county, have thousands of contacts all of whom must have constant supervision to see that they remain well. Hundreds of unknown and potential cases must be located so they can receive medical at-

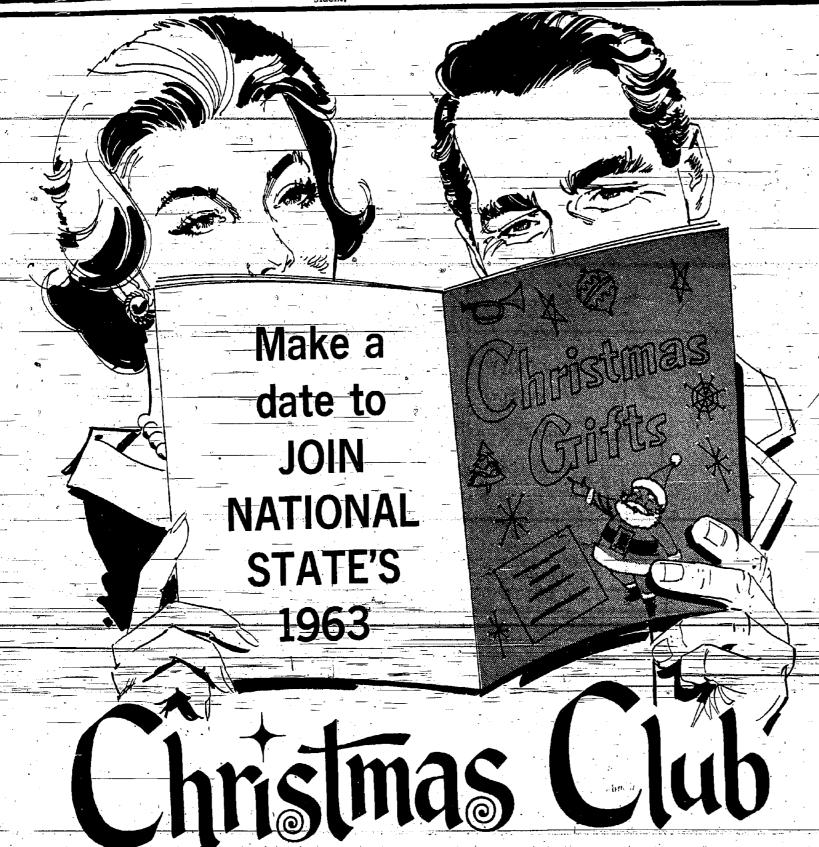
# Tax Forms Available

District Director Frank S Turbett, Jr., of the Internal Revenue Service, announced today that copies of 1962 Federal Income Tax forms are now avail-! able to tax practitioners and other bulk users. They may be picked up at the District Office at 1060. Broad Street in Newark, N. Janor at any one of the eleven local offices. Bulk shipments are being made to practitioners who requested mail deliver

forms are being released two weeks later than usual because of the late adjournment of Congress. Printing of the tax forms could not begin until the middle of October because some of the forms are printed on the same presses that print the top-

priority Congressional Record. There will be no delay, in the delivery of forms to individuals. Taxpayers will receive their forms on January 2 as usual.

Mr. Turbett requests that taxpayers useithe preaddressed tax return forms which were sent to them, wherever possible. If it is not possible to use the preaddressed forms, he asks that taxpayers make sure that the name and address are correct and that the proper Social Security or Tax Identification Number is placed in the space



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# Park Commission New Year's Eve

To Show Films A film tour of New York State

will be shown at The Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday, December 30, at 3:00

The film takes the viewer from the sky-high towers of Manhattan to Niagara Falls, with vists to Long Island, the Catskills, the Adirondacks, with a stop at Times

At 4:00 p.m., on Monday, December 31; Miss Irma Heyer, educational assistant at Trailside, will conduct a one-half hour nature talk for children. The topic selected for the lecture is "Animals of This Area," Miss Heyer's talk will be illustrated with color slides.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open-to-the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. The public is invited to visit exhibits and participate in the

# At Meadowbrook Penice Darcel who would be more

Denise Darcel's terrific night club act coupled with the exceptional talented comedy performances of Joe-Ross, Joyce Kerry and other professional talents of dancers like Vivian Burns and Joy Serio make the. Meadowbrook "Fabulous Foi-lies" the finest New Year's Eve bargain obtainable.

. The compliments received onthe food recently at the famed Cedar Grove Restaurant is causing the Thuman's, John and his wife, Margarithe to take extendedbows constantly.

in addition, Gary and Helga McHugh have lined up such an excellent cast to deliver the lines, gags and blackouts with such zip and speed the two hours of constant hilarity is leaving the audiences limp and exhausted from appliauding but content and happy on the way out.

Without question Gary McHugh suitable vehicle for display at lining up the gorgeous group of

than worth the price of admissionbargain to date,

This is the Meadowbrook Dinner Theatres finest all around making people laugh and cry for and has played every kind of role from classic to modern comedy. He held the heart of America for many years when he played Uncle David in the radio series, "The Goldbergs."

"Come Blow Your Horn", which was a two year-hit on Broadway, will be the final show of the Paper-Mill-winter-season, which opens on December 26 with "South Pacific", starring

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Theatre, where he has spent\_ most of his fifty years in show business, to the Broadway stage. He made his Broadway debut in "The Fifth Season" and was greeted by critical acclaim and a new audience who had never seen him on Second Avenue. For two years he delighted them with his unique and tender comedy.

Menasha Skulnik, who has been poster, stage hand and director,

"Fifth Season" was followed topped off by the inimitable by "The Flowering Peach" by French beauty and comedienne Clifford Odets in which he played Nosh, Then, in the spring of 1957, he starred in 'Uncle

fifty years, will come to the

Paper Mill Playhouse in Mill-

burn in "Come Blow Your Horn"

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Weekdays: 6:30, 7:15, 8:45 ummer Schedule: 6:30, 7:15. Baptisms: Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Sick Calls - Emergency: Any Time of Day or Night. Confessions: Saturdays: 4:00 to

5:45 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Eves of First Fridays and Holy Days: 4:30 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Miraculous Medal Perpetual

Novena: Monday at 8:00 p.m. Confessions are heard after Novena Devotions Biago: Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

Secred Heart Devotion: First Friday 8:00 p.m.

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eves of Holydays, 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00. Artenes in advance at Rectory on by phone.

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First Friday, Masses, 6:30 7 and 8 a.m. Confessions, Bye of Holy Days and First Friday, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Perpetual Novena, Miraculous Medal, Monday Evening at Baptism - Sunday at 2 p.m.

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9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church Worship Services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services, with music by the Girls' Choir at the 9:30 service and the Senior Choir at the 11:00

3 to 5 p.m. Open House at the Manse for college age/young people and servicemen. Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Junior

-High Department Lesson Preview. Thursday. 7:00 p.m. Girls' Choir rehearsal - Chapel.

Friday, 8:00 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal - Chapel. Seturday, Westminster Fel-

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There will be a brief message by Misses Elise Lindauer and Miss Carol Jensen.

Richard Muller will lead the Responsive Reading and Norman Muller will be one of the lishers. There will also be a brief sermon by the Pastor.

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DRexel 9-9687 Friday, Dec. 28 7:15 p.m. Youth Nite. Jet Cadet Program

and Craft-time. Sunday, Dec. 30 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. (Nursery thru Adult Classes.)

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Hour. "A Christ-like Home" :00 p.m. Evening Gospel Service. "Life's Sinking Sun"

Monday, -Dec. 31 9:00 p.m. Family Fellowship Time. 11:00 p.m. New Year's Watch-Nite Service. Scrutiny"

Wednesday, Jan. 2 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 599 Park Avenue Scotch-Plains Rev. Geo. A. Ernst, Rector

Sunday, Dec. 30 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, The Rev. Clarence A. Lambelet, Ph. D., Celebrant 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and

Sermon, The Rev. Clarence A. Lambelet, Ph. D., Celebrant 9:30 -a.m. Complete Church School. Kindergarten in School #1, Park Ave., Scotch Plains. groups.

Primaries in Parish Hall. Juniors and Seniors in Church 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, the Rev. Clarence A. Lambelet, Ph. D.

11:00 a.m. Complete Church School, Kindergarten in School #1. Park Ave., Scotch Plains. Primaries in Parish Hall. Juniors and Seniors in Church 7:00 p.m. Young Peoples Fel-

lowship in Parish Hall. Wednesday, Jan. 2 7:00 p.m. St. Cecilia's Junior Choir in

Hall. 7:45 p.m. Senior Choir in

Parish Hall. CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 2815 Morris Ave., Union, NJ.

Thursday, Dec. 27 8:00 p.m. Prayer - Praise Hour. Pastor Fissel comtinues the series of Bible lessons on 'How To

-8:00 p.m. Children's Bible Story and Prayer Time. Library

Friday, Dec. 28 7:45 p.m. Gospel Service at Goodwill Home and Rescue Mission, Newar, conducted by our men.

Saturday, Dec. 29 1:00 p.m. Our young people will be attending Word of Life Banquetat Hotel Astor, New York City. Sunday, Dec. 30 9:45 a.m. Bible School. Classes for all ages. Older departments meet in the auditorium for a great Rally initiating Youth Week. Mrs. Sophie Panko will be guest

11:00 a.m. Nursery Class, Children's Church. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Special "Youth Week" service with young people participating and Pastor Fissel will be

speaking on the subject, "How Young People Can Become 5:45 p.m. Christian Training Hour (groups for all ages) 5:45 p.m. Youthtime

Fellowship. 8:30 p.m. College and Career

5:45 p.m. Adult Bible-Prayer

7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel Service. Nursery provided for your children. Monday, Dec. 31 9:90 p.m. -

12:00 midnight. First Hour. Young people in charge with a very interesting program. Second Hour. Refreshments and fellowship.

Third Hour. Communion and Candlelight Service. Everyone is invited. Wednesday, Jan 2 6:00 p.m. Progressive Dinner for Senior

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 170 Elm Street Westfield.N.I.

Thursday, Dec. 27 8:15 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal. Friday, Dec. 28 12:00 n.

College Youth Luncheon at the parsonage, 630 Glen Avenue. Sunday, Dec. 30 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Children's Division of Church School. Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. William K. Cober on the subject, 40n Asking God to Do Our Will."

10:00 a.m. and 12:00 n. Church School. Youth and Adult Divisions, Children's Division continues.

8:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Prayer Group at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Deliano. 515 First Street.

Wednesday, Jan. 2 9:15 a.m. Wednesday Morning Study Group in the sixth grade room. 9:30 a.m. Women's Bell Choir rehearsal...

3:00 p.m. Girl Scouts, Troop 3:30 p.m. Roger Williams Choir rehearsal. -

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Beechwood Rd.and Deforest Ave. Summit, N.J.

Sunday, Dec. 30 9:30 a.m. Church School

9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. The Service. Sermon at 10:45 service. The Nunc Dimittis. Holy Communion at both services...

Nursery at both services. Wednesday, Jan. 2 7:30 p.m. Council meeting.

THE COMMUNITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AD 2-9490

Friday, Dec. 28 No nurs

Sunday, Dec. 30 9:15 Church-School, primary and junior (grades 1-6) Boys, grade 7-8 at Wilhelms

10:30 Morning Worship

10:30 - Morning Worship. Baptism. Nursery kindergarten classes. Nursery for infants, educational TV for older children, 11:45 Girls, grade 7-8, church school at church. Senior Hi church school. Adult class on Contemporary Theology with Mr. William Smith

No fellowship meeting Monday, Dec. 31 Ne Nucsery

8:30 p.m. The Senior Hi Westminster Fellowship and youngsters from the fellowship who have graduated and who are now in college or business are invited to a New Year's Eve dance which will be held in the Assembly Room from 8:30 to 11:15, At 11:30 the congregation and sur young people will join together for a Watch Night Communion Service which will be held from 11:30 to 12:15 on New Year's

Wednesday, Jan. 2 9 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery School 9:00.a.m. Intercessory Prayer

9:30 a.m. Bible Study, Mr.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF SCOTCH PLAINS & FANWOOD 1721 A East Second St. Scotch Plains, N.J. This week's particulars: Date: December 28, 1962

Sermon: "Counting Years." Hostesses: Mrs. David Heiman Mrs. Howard Lehr.

Friday evening, is the lighting of eight candles for the Holiday of Chanukah, Festival of Lights, which ends at Sundown on Saturday. The Chanukah lights are to be kindled before the Sabbath.

The lighting of the candles for the Congregation ushering in the Sabbath is at 4:16 p.m. Friday. Following the Oneg Shahbat, Rabbi Epstein will present an informal discussion on Judaism with a question and answer \_period.:

The Kiddush for the children will be provided by Mrs. Heiman and Mrs. Lehr directly following Junior Congregation Services on Saturday morning.

There will be no Sunday School. Sunday morning, as all religious classes are closed during the Winter Recess. Classes resume on Wed., Jan. 2, 1963.

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION Rev. Badon H. Brown Mountainside, N.J.

Thursday, Dec. 27 8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal. Sunday, Dec. 30 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Teachers Prayer

meeting. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for all age groups from nursery through adult. Bus transportation to and from Sunday School' is available for children living in Mountainside, 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service with sermon by the Rev.

6:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship. 7:15 p.m. Prayer Service. 7:45 p.m. Evening Service. Monday, Dec. 31 10:30 p.m.

Watch Night Service. The film "In Times Like These" will be shown. Wednesday, Jan. 2 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Class.

7:15 p.m. Explorer Pioneer Girls meeting. 8:00 p.m. Mid-week Service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. at Thoreau Terr., Union, N.J.

Sunday, Dec. 30 9:45 a.m. A Bible Study is provided for\_ all ages.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Sermon\_'Where Is He.. King of Jews?" Nurseries are provided for

children. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service. Ordinance of Baptism.

Monday, Dec. 31 The Annual Watchnight Service will be held. Beginning at 9 p.m. until 12. There will be recreation, refreshments, and fellowship until 11. From 11 to 12, there will be a Communion Service. Everyone is cordially - attend.

Wednesday, Jan. 2 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service.

Thursday, Jan. 3 7:45 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Murray Hill, New Jersey

Friday, Dec. 28 8:00 p.m. of Administration Board Christmas Party at the parsonage, 89 Possum Way, Murray

Sunday, Dec. 30 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship Topic: "Herod 9:45 a.m. Sunday Church

School - 1st grade through adult. 11:00 a.m. Sunday Church School - Nursery and kinder-11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Topic: "Herod Had a Party" Nursery at all hours. 4:00 p.m. Sunday School Christmas Party 6:00 p.m. Youth Choir re-

hears: l 7:20 p.m. Youth Evangelism Monday, Dec. 31 11:00 p.m.

Watch Night Service of Holy Communion. Topic: "The Gospel of a Happy New Year! Tuesday, Jan. I 12:30 p.m. New Jersey District Pastors

Dinner Wednesday, Jan. 2 8:00 p.m. nior Choir renearsai 9:30 p.m. Ladies |Choir rehearsal

WOODSIDE CHAPEL Morse Avenue, Fanwood

Friday, 7:30 p.m. The Happy Hour, the Woodside Juniors, and WIFs will meet at the Chapel. The Senior Young People will meet at the home of the Pinkhams in Scotch Plains at 7:45 p.m.

Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Mr. Walter Jensen of Scotch Plains will be the speaker at the Family Bible Hour. The Sunday School will be in session at the same time.

7:00 p.m. The Annual Sunday School Christmas program with all the children participating. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and see and hear the children and young folks give forth the message of Christmas.

UNION VILLAGE METHODIST Berkeley Heights

Sunday, Dec. 30 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School for all

children 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Morning sident, predicted today that 1963 for completion in September. Worship Sermon: "The Sight of Salvation"

9:30 a.m. Special music by lunior Choir and the Handbell Choir Youth Groups will not meet.

Received into membership during worship service on Sunday, Dec. 16 were: Mr. and Mrs. William R. Carter; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shafer; Mr. and Mrs. Winston Parker, Winston Ir. and Vicki; Mrs. Nelly G. Shephard; and Mr. and Mrs. James Holcomb.

# County Leads In Industry

Union County is among the leading counties of the entire United States in terms of its chemical industry, a group of local and county leaders in government and education were told this afternoon at a luncheon and tour sponsored by Region Five-of the Chemical Industry Council of New Jersey.

Region Five is composed of chemical manufacturers with plants or laboratories in Union County. Representatives of the firms met with local school superintendents, county freeholders, state assemblymen, and local mayors at the Rahway plant of Merck & Co., Inc., to discuss the impact of New Jersey's huge chemical industry upon the state's economy.

In 1959, "Union County had 0.66 percent of all the chemical plants within its borders, and 0.65 percent of all chemical employees," said J. Prent Haworth, manager of the Chemicals-Division,-Enjay-Chemical Company, a division of Humble Oil & Refining Co. He added that this was 24th highest in the United States, and "there is every reason to believe that Union County can move up from 24th

place to some higher position."
He also said, "New Jersey as a State and Union as a County are drawing attention to themselves as attractive locals for industrial chemical investments. This will lead to increased taxes paid by industry, more job opportunities and the snowballing effect of new applications and investment in plant and facili-

Dr. Joseph A. Evans, a horticultural expert from E. I. Du-Pont de Nemours & Co. declared that U.S. Department of Agriculture figures showed that last year's crops, if produced under methods available to farmers in 1940, would have required \$15 billion more in resources than was actually, the case. He also said that seven million farm workers can now produce what would have taken 26 million to

-produce 50 years ago. "While much of this saving has been due to the more effective use of land, labor and maghinery, a considerable credit should go to the research, development and usage of chemicals on the farm. he added. "These include ferilizers, seed protectants, herbicides, fungicides, insecticides

in describing the state's contribution to progress in medicinal chemicals and pharmaceuticals, Frank Koch, director of public relations for Ciba Corporation, pointed out that 31 per cent of the 544 new prescription drugs discovered or developed in the United States from 1941 to 1961 -came\_from-New Jersey\_pharmaceutical companies.

He also called for more cofporations to follow the lead of Ciba. Merck and other New Jersey companies in providing company group medical, surgical, and hospitalization coverage of retired employees, oftenreto as "industrial ferred medicare." He concluded with a plea for

greater uniformity in state food and drug laws to conform with those of the Federal government, declaring that the result will be "a more effective and economic enforcement of food and drug laws by Federal, state and local authorities." Other speakers included Dr.

John B. Bell, Jr., assistant manager of market research. American Cyanamid Co., who sketched the anticipated future for plastics; Dr. William H. McLean, president of the Merck Chemical Division; and George Schott of Merck, Region Five chairman of the Chemical Industry Council of New Jersey. The Council is composed of

135 firms throughout New Jer-

For Union Junior College

Dr. MacKay said Union Junior

College will have to determine

the possible effects of the new

county college system adopted

In Union County, a committee

appointed by the Board of Free-

holders is studying the need for

a public two-year community col-

Meanwhile, the Board of Trus-

tees of Union Junior College is

serve in the future, Dr. MacKay

The UJC president pointed out

that recent legislation signed by

Gov. Richard J. Hughes author-

izes the state and the county to

provide funds for operating ex-

penses for two-year independent

colleges, including Union Junior

Dr. MacKay reported that the

UJC\_trustees are also looking

into the future physical plant

needs of the college. He pointed

out that a Campus Center

Building containing a 450-seat

theatre, gymnasium, student

lounge and other facilities is un-

sey, which leads all other states

in chemical manufacturing and

employment. The chemical in-

dustry employs approximately

80,000 people in the state, which

Jersey's total working force.

Among its objectives the Council

lists-dramatization of New Jersey

research and manufacturing, and

participation in such community

activities as pollution control,

water conservation, safety and

availability of qualified man-

Union County members of the

Council include: Allied Chemical

Co., American Cyanamid Co.,

Archer - Daniels - Midland.

Bristol-Myers, Ciba Corp., Po Pont, General Aniline & Pirit

Corp., Humble-Oil & Refining

Co., Merck & Co., Inc., Rehels

Co., Schering Corp., Skell Chemical Co., and White Laboratories

Among those attending were:

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Union Junior College.

1963 Year Of Decision

Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, pre- der construction and scheduled

will be a year of decision for "Our future needs certainly include additional science labora-He pointed out that during the tories and more classrooms. It's coming year the 'two-year comlikely, too, that we'll need one munity college of the academic or more lecture halls and an disciplines' may well have to' enlarged library in the not too determine its future role in the distant future," Dr. MacKay exscheme of higher education in Union County and New Jersey.

The UJC president said the Campus Center building should result in a broadened and expanded student activity program as well as an expanded program of community programs and ser-

"It is our aim to more and more serve as the educational and cultural center for the area we serve. With the opening of the Campus Center many types looking into the role or rolesof educational and cultural ofthe local college should and could ferings\_are possible," Dr. Mac-Kay said. -

Recruiting and keeping highlyqualified faculty members, and fund raising remain as the two most pressing problems facing the college, Dr. MacKay said.

'We have been extremely successful in keeping our faculty. Their average tenure is more than 12 years even though the college is only in its 29th year. Our fund raising efforts are not on a continuing basis and the prospects for the future are somewhat brighter than they have been in the past. We still face the difficult problem of convincing business and industry that the two-year college can play an ever increasingly important role in higher education. Too many firms arbitrarily exclude two-year colleges from their gifts to institutions of higher learning. We feel every college should be considered on its own merits and we believe we will qualify without fail," Dr. Mac-

# -UJC Gets Gift

Union lunior College today an nounced receipt of a gift from Mrs. Nicholas A. Tomasulo of Cranford to furnish the art room in the Campus Center building, which is now under construction.

The gift is a memorial to the late Judge Tomasulo from his wife. Judge Tomasulo was a distinguished member of the New Jersey bench and bar for many years and a prominent leader

in many civic causes. "The Tomasulo Memorial Art Room will be a place where students can learn to appreciate art ward H. Tiller, Mary C. Kanane, -as-did Judge Tomasulo, who did Harry V. Osborne, Jr., and State so much for Union County in Assemblymen Jerome Krueger his lifetime," Dr. Kenneth C. and Mrs. Mildred Barry Hughes. MacKay, UJC president, said.

# YOUR ACM MANAGER

RAYMOND NACHTMAN, MGR.



Allow me to take this opportunity to thank my many friends for your support of "MANAGER'S WEEK. It was a pleasure to serve you. It is very heartwarming to realize that I have so many friends

I hope we can count on you each and every week in

To further show my appreciation, if you will cut

and such fine support from my store employees.

out the coupon below and present it to any one of my

I sincerely thank you again and may you have a wonderful 1963.

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175 Marris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. (Springfield Office) 1040 Chancellor Ave., Maplewood, N. J. (Tuscan Office) Free Parking At All Offices

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FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1963-1964

s-hereby-given-to-the-legal-voters of The Union County-Regional High School District No. 1, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, that a public hearing will be held on January 15, 1965, between the hours of 8 P.M. and 9 P.M., Standard Time, in

crium of the Governor Livingston Regional High School, Watchiling Boulevar

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IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATIONS

The tentative budget is on file and open for inspection from January 2, 1963 to January 15, 1963, the date of hearing, between the hours of 9 A.M. and 4 P.M., on days when school is in session, in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Education at the Governor Livingston Regional High School, Watchung Bird., Berkeley Heights, N.J.

By order of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District o. 1, Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, N.].

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STUDENT BODY ACTIVITIES

1963-64

(Anticipated)

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Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, at which time the tentative budget for the school year

1963-1964 will be open for examination and discussion. The tentative budget as adopted

SOURCES OF REVENUE

ENROLLMENTS

CURRENT EXPENSE

Oppropriation Balance Salance Appropriated

Aiscellaneous Revenue

CAPITAL OUTLAY

Balance Appropriated

Local Tax Levy

DEBT SERVICE

Local Tax Levy

Appropriation Balance Balance Appropriated

Miscellaneous Revenue

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Local Tax Levy

Federal Aid

Salaries

INSTRUCTION

All Other Exp

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OPERATION

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Salaries

NOTICE TO PERSONS IN MILITARY

SERVICE OR PATIENTS IN VETERANS' HOSPITALS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES

AND FRIENDS

If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veteran's hospital and desire

of a person who is in the military service

or is a patient in a veteran's hospital who,

you believe, will desire to vote in the Annual School Election to be held on February 13, 1962, kindly write to the undersigned as

in, 1962, kinnly write to the understand aconce making application for a military service hallot to be voted in said election to
be forwarded to you, if you are in the military service or are a patient in a voterans' hospital, stating your-name, age, serial number, home address and the address
at which you are stationed or can be found,
or if you desire that military acryice ballot

or if you desire that military service ballot

for a relative or friend then-make an appli-

cation under oath for a military service, ballot to be forwarded to him, stating his name, serial number, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be

Forms of application can-be obtained from

the undersigned.

Dated: December 27, 1962

J.M., McDonoigh, Secretary
Mountainside Board of Education
U.S. Route #22, Mountainside, N.J.

Mountainside Echo, December 27, 1962

NOTICE TO PERSONS

If you are a qualified and registered votes

of the State who expects to be absent out-

qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on February 13, 1963 but

because of illness or physical disability or because of the observance of a religious

holiday pursuant to the tenets of your re-

ligion, or because of resident attendance at a school, college or university, will be un-able to cast your ballot at the polling place

in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the Annual School Election to be held in the Township of Springfield in the

held in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, N.J., on February 13, 1963 kindly write or apply in person to the un-

dersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee, belief be forwarded to you, Such request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be

sent, and must be signed with your signed ture, and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual politing place. No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished

or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefor is received not less than 8 days prior to the election, and contains the fore-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF THOMAS RUSILLO, Deceased
Pursuant to the order of EUGENE J,
KIRK, Surrogate of the County of Union,

KIRK, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the thirtish day of November, A.D., 1962, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the

date of said order, or they will be forever harred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Angelina Long.

December 6, 13, 20, 27

Ernest Brita, Attorney

A.R. Anderson, Secretary

Board of Education

County of Union, N.J.

James Caldwell School-Springfield, N.J. December 27, 1962

going information.

and must be signed with your signa-

vote, or if you are a relative or friend

Salaries - Health

TRANSPORTATION

Contracted Services

Supplies
All Other Expenses
MAINTENANCE

Contracted Services

All Other Expenses

Employee Retirement Contri-

SUNDRY ACCOUNTS

(A) TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES

\_ (B) TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY

(C) TOTAL DEBT SERVICE

(E) TOTAL VOCATIONAL EVENING

TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND BALANCES

CURRENT OPERATING APPROPRIATION BALANCES JUNE 30,1962

July 1, 1961 to June 30, 1962
UNEXPENDED IMPROVEMENT—SUTHORIZATIONS JULY 1, 196

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STUDENT BODY ACTIVITIES

SUB TOTAL

Insurance & Judgments
EXPENDITURES TO OTHER DISTRICTS

FIXED CHARGES

FOOD SERVICES

SPECIAL SCHOOLS

CAPITAL OUTLAY

Adult Educatio

Salaries

Buildings

Equipment

DEBT SERVICE

All Other Expenses - Health

(C) TOTAL DEBT SERVICE

EVENING VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS

TOTAL REVENUE - ALL ACCOUNTS

Libraries & Audio Visual Materials

ATTENDANCE AND HEALTH SERVICES

Contracted Services & Public Carriers

Replacement Dist. Owned Buses Insurance - Pupil Transportation

All Other Expenses - Oper. & Main

CURRENT EXPENSE

tracted Services

7E/ TOTAL EVENING VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS 6.413.00

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ederal Aid

Resident Average Daily Enrollment Add: ADE Tuition Pupils Received

(A) TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSE

(B) TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY

Total Average Daily Enrollment

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH-FLAIRE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Township of Scotch Plains, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, will sell at public suction at his office in the Manifelpal Building in the Township of Scotch Plains, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, will sell at public suction at his office in the Manifelpal Building in the Township of Scotch Plains, 28, 1962, beginning at ten o'clock in the morning, the lands hereinst

Said lands will be sold to make the amount chargeable against the several parcels respectively for taxes, assessments or municipal itens, and interest due of the first day of July; 1962, as computed in the following list, together with the interest from said first day of July, 1962, to date of sale and the costs chargeable thereon and the subwill strike off to the bidder who bids the amount due at the lowest rate of not exceeding 8 per cent per annum. Such sale will be made and conducted in accordance with the provisions of the statute of New Jersey entitled, "An Act concerning unpeld taxes, assessments, and other municipal charges on real property and provided for collection thereof by the creation and enforcement of liens thereon (Revision of 1918)" and acts supplemental thereto and amendatory thereof.

18)" and acts supplemental thereto and amendatory thereon.
At any time before the sale, December 28, 1962, the undersigned will receive payment. the amount due on any property with interest and costs up to the time of payment.

The said land so subject to sale described in accordance with the last tax duplicate including the name of the owner as sho<u>rm on the diplicate and the aggregate of taxes</u> assessments, and other municipal charges which were a lientheron on the first day of July, 1962, are as follows: TAX SALE FOR 1961 and PRIOR

Block	Lot	Owner	Street	July1, 1962
21	13	John Grify	357 Myrtle Avenue	29,85
46	7	William Mason	377 Park Avenue	404.22
66	14	J. & V. Accardi	2015 Westfield Avenue	845.75
151-A	13-A	H. & L. Brown	2707 Deer Path	19.90
151-H .	38-A	M. & C. Jones	2706 Ferview Drive	9,95
162	5-6	Anna M. Seabon	642 Jerusalem Road	100,70
182	3	D. & D. Bremer	2360 Morse Avenue	109,45
182	5	Benjamin Caldora	2340 Morse Avenue	29.85
194	61	R. & M. Biddulph	2390 Walneim Avenue	189.05
216	14	Mary Anderson	2223 Trenton Avenue	139.70
210 280	a	William A. Lee	1109 Wilson Avenue	199.00
283	5	O. & M. Adams	1129 Jefferson Avenue	238,80
288	19	E. Johnson	1910 Evelyn Street	19.90
190 293-D	4	Anne-Spivak	2069 W. Broad Street	277,35
315	4	Est. Alice Harding	1171 Terrill Road	854.67 (1960) 925,35 (1961)
414 55	5-8	Unknown Owner	Rear Prospect St.	9,19 (1960)
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316-E	_ 3	Unknown Owner	Rear Locust St.	4.60 (1960)
310-6	_ •	CALCOLI CUITO	-	4.98 (1961)
316-E	13-14	Unknown Owner	Rear Prospect St.	4.60 (1960) 4.98 (1961)
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Block	Lot.	Name	Street	Amt. & Year
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			2360 Morse Avenue	15,00 ('61)
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	_	Checchio Bros.	Beverly Avenue . (	palance) 96,00
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		Date:	rena C. Thinnes, Col	lector
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t Dac. 6, Dec. 13, Dec. 20, Dec. 27, 1967

NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE-BALLOTS If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be absent, outside the State on February 13, 1963, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on February 13, 1963 but because of illness or physical disability, or ecause of the observance of a religiou school, college or university, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the Annual School Election-to-be to vote in the Annual School Election-to-be held on February 13, 1963, kindly write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must state your home address, and the address to which

your home address, and the address to watch said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the rea-son why you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee bal-lot will be furnished or forwarded-to-any applicant unless request therefor-is received applicant unless request energy-recover not less than 3 days prior to the election and contains the foregoing information. J. M. McDonough, Secretary Mountainside Board of Education U.S. Route #22, Mountainside, N.J.

Mountainside Echo, December 27, 1962 Fees: \$8,93

OFFICE-OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Take notice that at a meeting of the Board adjustment, held on, December 18, 1962 a application, as submitted by Victor-A. Bracht for a variance to erect an addition to property located at 49 Lyons Pl., Springfield, N.J. known as Block 55 Lot 2 was

Said application is on it in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N.J., and is available for public inspection. EARL L. LAWIT, Secretary Board of Adjus

NOTICE TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SER-VICE OR PATIENTS IN-VETERANS HOS-PITALS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND

If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital and desire to vote; or if you are a relative or friend of a person who is in the military service or is a patient in-a veterans hospital who, you believe, will desire to vote in the An-fusi School Election to be held in the Townhip of Springfield, in the County of Union, in the February 13, 1963 kindly write to the undersigned at once making application military service ballot to be said election to be forwarded to you, I patient in a veterans' hospital, stating your name, age, serial number, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then

serial number, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be Forms of application can be obtained from

of 21 years and stating his name.

tary service ballot to be forwarded to him,

stating in your application that he is over

A.B. Anderson, Secretary Board of Education Township of Springfield

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

ascertain what assessments have been made

COUNTY OF UNION

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF JOHN FENSON, Deceased Pursuant to the order of EUGENE J. KIRK, Board of Tax Assessors of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State Surrogate of the County of Union, made or the twelfth day of December, A.D., 1962 upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said decessed. of New Jersey, in accordance with the statute in such cases made and provided, has designated Monday, December 31st, 1962, between the hours of 91 A.M. and 12 Noon, 1 P.M. notice is hereby given to the creditors o and 4 P.M., as the time and the Assessor's Office in the Municipal Building as the piece, adid deceased to exhibit to the subscribe or affirmation their claims and where and when the assessment list demands against the estate of said deceased year 1963, prepared by the Board of Tax within six months from the date of said order, Assessors may be inspected by any taxpayer, for the purpose of enabling the taxpayer to or they will be forever barred from prose-

> Executrix Edwin J.C. Joerg, Attorney Newark, N.J. Springfield Sun, Dec. 20, 27 Jan. 3, 10 24 Commerce St.

cuting or recovering the same against the

TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Pavement Assessment Commission will hold a public hearing on the Benefits derived by property owners from the installation of pavement in a portion of Henry Street and Church Avenue, in the Township of Scotch

Church Avenue Pavement Assessment Plains Times, December 27, 1962

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Notice is hereby given to the voters of the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union, New Jersey, that the Board of Education of the Borough of Mountainside will meet in the Board Room of the Deerfield School on Central Avenue, in-said-Borough on Tuesday, January 15, 1968 at 8:00 p.m. at which time the tentatively drafted school

budget for the ensuing year will be presented.

A copy of the budget may be seen at the office of the Secretary and the office of the Superintendent, at the Echobrook School on Route #22, Mountainside, New Jersey during ol hours. A copy of the same will also be produced at the public hearing for the in-

formation of those attending. BUDGET STATEMENT

	SCHOOL YE	AK OF .	903-04 (**		
	SCHOOL DISTRIC				
			1961-62	1962-63	1963-1964
	ENROLLMENTS		(Actual)	(Estimated)	(Estimated)
Resident Average Daily Enrollment			1,266.4	1.307	1,300
	ADD: ADE-Tuition Pupils Received	*	18.4	25	15
	Total Average Daily Enrollment		1,284.8	1,332	1,315
	SOURCES	OF REV	ENUE .		,
	,	Į9	61-62,	1962-63	1963-1964
CURRENT EXPENSE		(Actual) (Anticipate		d) (Anticipated)	
	Appropriation Balance	• \$	58,171.80	ı ' -	*
	Balance Appropriated			\$ 25,875.0	0 \$_ 35,000.0
	Local Tax Levy		579,016,51	580,768.0	593,872,0
	State Aid		72,865.00	77,128.0	75,716.0
	Tultion-		19,439.00	12,000.0	6,000.0
	Miscellaneous Revenue		4,810.64	1,500.0	1,500.0
	(A) TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSE		734,302.95	697,271.0	712,088.0

CAPITAL OUTLAY 7,429.65 Appropriation Bal Balance Appropriate ocal Tax Levy 6,583.59 1,202.58 6.438.11 22.517.00 1,250.00 750.00 (B) TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY 23,267,00 15,215,82 11.867.00 DEBT SERVICE 5,100:00 5,772,02 140,506.S0 13,906.00 117,036,91 -Local Tax Levy 11,282,00 13,413.00 483.48 \$ 136,033.39 \$ 154,412.50 \$ 151,105.50 \$ 885,552.16 \$ 863,550.50 \$ 886,460.50

(C) TOTAL DEBT SERVICE
TOTAL REVENUE ALL ACCOUNTS \$ 885,552.16 \$ 8

• Reflects Actual Appropriation Balance July 1, 1961

•• Increase reflects special appropriation of \$3,875. by Board
APPROPRIATIONS
APPROPRIATIONS CURRENT EXPENSE 1962-63 ADMINISTRATION \$ 36,280,00 \$ 38,150,00 \$ Contracted Services All Other Expenses 4.382.99 5.300.00 4.700.00 INSTRUCTION 421,382,00 456,645,00 469,285,00 10,904.62 6,323.78 10,400.00 Libraries & Audio Visual Materials Teaching Supplies 13,890,83 13.000.00 13.000.00 All Other Expenses

ATTENDANCE AND HEALTH SERVICES Salaries - Attendance Salaries - Health 650.00 650.00 650.00 9,931.00 1,300.00 All Other Expenses - Health 551.37 1,100,00 TRANSPORTATION 15,000.00 20,500.00 OPERATION-50.150.00 50.960.00 43.795.22 5,597.00 6,947.08 5,780.00 8,000.00 5,855.00 8,000.00 contracted Service Utilities 12,186,84 12,675,00 13.150.00 7,050.00 550.00 7,939,49 169,22 7,000.00 350.00 MAINTENANCE 500.00 800.00 5,296,80 12,981.00 1,675.00 Replacement (Purchase) of Equipment 1,642.29 2,290,00 All Other Expenses
FIXED CHARGES 989.34 970.00 5,838,00 5.830.00 Employee Retirement Contributions 4,749,71 Insurance & Judgments
EXPENDITURES TO OTHER DISTRICTS 6,962.80 6,590,00 3,250,00 4,300,00 3.000.00

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Pierre Salinger: the White

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Mobile, Ala. Miss Horning, a

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to record the Salinger press

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job with the Alderson Report-

ing Co. when her stenotyping

speed reached 150 words a min-

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COMMUNITY SERVICES Other Expenses - Civic Activities
- SUMMER SCHOOL
(A) TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES \$ 632,951.09 \$ CAPITAL OUTLAY 2,529.84 Sites ... Buildings (B) TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY DERT SERVICE 79,000.00 51,261.37 (C) TOTAL DEBT-SERVICE TOTALS (Sum of A to F inc.) 130.261.37 \* 130,201.37 \$ 134,412.50 151,105.50 TOTALS (Sum of A To F Inct.) \$ 773,409.55 \$ 835,550.50 \$ 886,460.50 CURRENT OPERATING APPROPRIATION BALANCES JUNE 30,1962

TOTAL BALANCES JUNE 30, 1962 TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND BALANCES \$ 885,552.16 JUNE 30, 1962 ntsinside Echo, December 27, 1962

Nimble-fingered OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Take notice that at a meeting of the
Board of adjustment, held on, December 18,
1962 the application, as submitted by Marcella E, Hardy-Halloran for a variance to
erect a one family dwelling on a substendard lot located at 610 South Springfield
Ave., Springfield, N.J., k/a/ Lot 2 Block
125, was approved subject to the sub-division
approval by the Planning Board.
Said application is on-file in the Office
of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment,
Municipal Building, Township of Springfield. **Damsel Catches Capital Talk** 

By HELEN THOMAS United—Press-International Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N.J., and is available for public inspection. EARL L. LAWIT, Secretary WASHINGTON (UPI) - It isn't every girl who comes to the nation's capital and within Springfield Sun, December 27, 1962 Fees: \$5.39 a year is taking down off-the-

TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS

NOTICE
At a regular meeting of the Board of Adfustment of the Township of Space Plains
held in the Municipal Building, Park Avemue, Scotch Plains, N.J. on December 20, 1962, the following decisions were rendered: Recommended Township Committee grant permission to Josephine Maranzano, 2050 Mountain Avenue, Scotch-Plains, N.J., to convert her one family house on Lot 30, Block 84, 2050 Mountain Avenue, A-3 Res-

Idence Zone, into a two (amily house, con-trary to the requirements of Section 5 (a) and 9 of the Zoning Ordinance. Recommended Township Committee grant necessary to keep up with Kennedy at his news conferences Her initiation at the Pentapermission to Scotch Plainer Swim Club. gon was a harrying one. Ar-Albert Theurer, Press, 781 Mair Terrace, Scotch Plains, N.J. to erect a non-profif awimming club, including swimming pool, cabanas and appurtenant recreational facilities, on Lots 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in Block 135, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 in Block thur Sylvester, Assistant Secretary of Defense, held a press briefing during the Cuban crisis. After fielding a number of fast questions. Sylvester asked her to read back his remarks.

Block 155, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 in Block 157-Lots-1,-2,-3,-7,-5,-9,-10,-11,-12 and 15-in Block 156, Lot 1 in Block 154 and Lots 2 and 3 in Block 154, Brisbane Place, Embree Creaces, Sherman Avenue, Hollow Road and Parwood Avenue, contrary to the requirements of Section 8 of the Zoning Ordinance, said leads being located in the A-1 and A-2 Zonas, said recommendation having certain stipulations.

The files pertaining to these appeals are in the diffice of the Township Engineer. "I was petrified," she recalled. But she found that she had his statement down word for word Miss Horning is a graduate of Stephens College and Louisiana State University. She alin the office of the Township Engineer, 1589 B. Second Street, Scotch Plains, N.J., so studied at the Juilliard School of Music in New York

coloratura in opera. 🐃 ally works in the west wing the office side. But recently she

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SheLa, by Aubrey-Menen (Random-House \$3.95): This is Menen's 11th book. It is a savagely funny and highly topical satire on the pompous pretensions of life not only in the cold-war world but in heaven as well. Menen envisions a situation in which there are rival claimants for the title of Dalai Lama. One is indorsed by the communists, so of course the West must support the other. Since the Red nominee for priest-king of Tibet is a healthy young man and the western protegee is an attractive young woman, it is at once apparent that politics will not be the only factor in their relationship. Into this situation comes the original Gautama Buddah, descending from his neatly-fenced Nirvana to brief both Lamas on the progress toward artificial creation-of life. The targets of Menen's slashing wit include several religions diplomacy, the United Nations and the "emerging nations" of Af-

The Evolution of an Archi-\_tect, by Edward Durell Stone (Horizon \$15): In a brief autobiography voluminously trated with splendid photographs and drawings. America's most famous architect tells of his historic career beginning with a barefoot boyhood in the-Ozarks. After making a hame for himself-with buildings in the International Style, best represented by his Museum of Modern Art in New York, Stone created his own style based on Classic, and Oriental principles. that found favor all over the United States and in a dozen countries abroad.

rica.

The Edinburgh Caper, by St. Clair McKelway (Helt-Rinehart-Winston \$4): This first book-length work by ag staff writer for the New Yorker Magazine fits into no particular category. A curious blend of Agatha Christie, Talk of, the Town and Boswell's London Towns it reports in detail asummer vacation in Scotland AD 3-2700 during which the author became convinced he was part of an international plot to kid--nap President Eisenhower und Queen Elizabeth. The situation is ridiculous, but the book is not a comedy. It is a true account of an hallucination, produced by overwork and a pub-crawl with convivial Scottish friends. The reader never quite knows whether he is supposed to laugh or commiserate.

> The Papers of Alexander Hamilton, edited by Harold C. Syrett and Jacob E. Cooke Columbia \$12.50 each from June, 1788 to November. 1789. Volume VI from December, 1789 to August; 1790. These volumes continue the publication of all the writings to and from Hamilton that are knownto exist - more than 17,000

Krishna-Menon, by Emil Lengyel (Walker \$5): Vengalil Krishnan Krishna Menon, until recently India's defense minister and spokesman in the United Nations, has infuriated and puzzled Americans for a decade. This compact biography by Prof. Lengyer of Fairleigh Dickinson University furnishes many answers. The son of a London landlady gave the author the shortest, and perhaps the best, description of Krishna Menon: "He's not matey."

Wilbert W. Layng
Harry E. Monroe
Board of Tax Assessors
Springfield Sun, Dec. 17, 21, 24, 28
Feed \$22.05

against him or his property, and to confer informally with the Board of Tax Assessor: as to the correctness of the assessmens.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Take notice that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on, December 18, 1962 the application, as submitted by Robert W. Gull for a variance to a sub-attendard lot located at 104 Battle Hill Avenue, Springifield, N.J., k/a Lot 9-10 Block 30 was approved. Said application is on fills in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springifield, N.J., and is available for public inspection.

EARL L, LAWIT, Secretary Board of Adjustment.

Dated: December 27, 1962

Board of Adjustment Springfield Sun, December 27, 1962

Church Avenue, in the Township of Scotch Plains, New Jersey. The public hearing will be held in the Municipal Bullding, Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, New Jersey, on Friday evening, January II, 1963, at 8130 P.M. for the purpose of giving all parties interested and affected by the improvement opportunity to be heard on the subject of the assessment. GEORGE E, PERRY, CHAIRMAN Parties of Henry Street and Portion of Henry Street and

and are available for public inspection

Clerk of the Board of Adjustment Scotch Plains Times, December 27, 1962