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Planer Expected

To Accept Gavel

Serve As Mayor

Selections Awaited

For Clerk Of Court

Members Of Boards

By ABNER GOLD

Members of the Township

ommittee are now at work co

erring about a number of van

ancies on various municipa boards and about other posi-

tions to be filled when the gov erning body holds its organiza-tional meeting on Jan. 1.

Committeeman Robert

Planer is regarded as next in

line for the mayor's gavel. The title, an honorary term applied

chairman of the Township Con

mittee, has already been held be the other three Republican

who will serve with Planer for

They are Arthur M. Falkin Robert D. Hardgrove and Wil

liam F. Koonz, the present chief xecutive. Jay Bloom, the only

With Koonz the only member

to face election next year, that chance cannot come before New Year's Day on 1967 unless there should be an unexpected resig-

the Township Committee in the spring of 1964 to fill a vacancy

left by the resignation of Car

mexpired portion of that to

a full, three-year term.

nelly. Mr. Donnelly neld three positions in

fied candidate is found.

Planer was elected this month to

To Succeed Donnelly

One vacancy which could liled even before the he wear was created by the leath this fall of Eugene Don-

ilcinal government, ar clerk of

lerk and township treasurer. One person could be appointed fill all three posts, if a qual-

assignments could be divided.

'Also to be selected is a new deputy tax collector to succeed

Mrs. Marie Smith Mrs. Smith-

head of the tax collector's of-

Jan. 1 on municipal boards. Ed-

ward Schwartz, appointed last

year to an unexpired term on

nent, is expected to be renamed

for a full term. Kenneth Young, who her

resign now that he has been elected to the Township Con-

elected to the Lownship Com-miliee. He had served on the governing body-for three year

was defeated in his bid for ele-lion a year ago but was success

hev are Henry Bultmans and

(Continued on Page 3)
APPOINTMENTS

TEEN-AGERS WIN

AWARDS IN SHOW.

OF KIWANIS CLUB

First prize of a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond has been pre-sented by the Miliburn-Spring-

field Kiwanis Club to Fred Kull of Berkeley Heights, win-

ner of the club's recent taen-age talent show at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

He was selected for his class-ical plane renditions.

Runners-up were Walter Doubushak, a Springfield accor-

Springfield band, and Andrea

Hvde. Mountainside folk sing-

dionist; the Adventures,

the Zoning Board of Adju

Several vacancies will exist

Democrat, was elected this month to a four-year-term as

Democrat currently upon

dais, will have to wait party commands a majority or

he governing body.

he coming year.

the man who is officially

Committeemen Will Decide On Appointive Offices

Calendar To List All Meeting Dates

The Springfield Chamber of Commerce has offered to undertake responsibility for operating a community palendar service. Purpose of the service would be to

DAYTON TO CLOSE GRIDIRON SEASON

ON THANKSGIVING The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football-team will conclude its season with the annual Thanksgiving Day classic against Rahway High School Thursday at 11

at Meisel Field. Dayton's Bulldogs, with esson's record of two victor les, six losses and a tie, will meeting a heavily favored Rahway eleven led by quar terback Terry Sweeney. See details on Page 26.

Rules Are Listed By Police Expert

of articles on bicycle safety written by Lt. Thomas J. Kennedy, who is in charge of the bicycle safety campaign being conducted by the Springfield Police Department, Talks on the subject are also Police Department. Talks on the mation may be obtained by call-subject are also scheduled for ing Freeman at 379-3610. tudents in local schools.

It is estimated that the driver of a motor vehicle in traffic has to make as many as 20 quick decisions a minute that involve some danger to himself or others on the road. A hievele rider also has to make a number of sim-

llar decisions. Many of these decisions in-volve the rules of the road, but a large number are matters of the Springfield Association quick thinking and good common sense as well as a irlendly,

again, for the beginning bicycle manager

iles Of_Courtesy The following are several im-

undoubtedly tind them: Right of Way — Yield the facets of successfully presenting ight of way even though the shows of this sort. other fellow should yield to you. It is something that no one act-ually has but that a person can-

obstructing Traffic — Riders, ms well as drivers, must not in-terfere with or interrupt traffic. Overlaking and Passing In proper overtaking and passing is the Creative Aris Association important act of coursely as well as safety, is to track a driver's fair passing Marging Traffic — Courtesy to the basis of rider and driver

action when traffic in two nore lanes must merge together. Traffic Signals — The main purpose of traffic control sigtals is to alternate the right of (Continued on Page 3)
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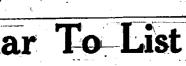
'MAIL CALL' LIST **GIVES ADDRESSES** FOR SERVICEMEN

The first two names have been received in "Operation Mail Call," this newspaper's program to encourage mail to Springfield men and women serving with the armed forces Viet Nam and olsewhere

Residents are asked to send overseas addresses to Springfield Leader, Box 69, Spring-field, so that friends and neighbors can send letters in time for the Christmas holiday season.

The first names to be listed are Airman 2/C Peter J. Conn. AF 12683348, 6250 Combat Support Squadron, APO S.F. 96307, J-38, and Robert Louis Walter, AA, 915-40-35-V-3, USS Bennington, CV S-20, FPO San Francisco, Cal.

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ordinate long-range planning

Because of the "lack of co ordination at some central point where this information should be available," the Chamber stat-ed in a letter to all organizations in the township, there are frequent conflicts when several orzanizations discover that they or the same date.

The Chamber declared that if willing to list all dates of neetings planned by Springfield organizations and to provide this Tio any chairman requesting the dates to eliminate the needless and sometimes harmful duplication that happens too frequently."
As part of its project.

Chamber also plans to provide this newspaper with a weekly calendar of events scheduled by local organizations. Publication of the calendar will begin as On Bicycle Safety of the calendar wat organization of the calendar wat organization.

Town Arts Group To Extend Scope To Little Theater

formed under the sponsorship of Creative Aria, the group an nounced this week.

cooperative-feeling towards the A special committee, under "other fellow" on the road. —, the guidance of Mrs. C. N. Gerst The importance of this latter and Mrs. J. H. Roller, is no consideration — courtesy — cannot be over-emphasized and should be repeated again and Del Vecchio will be production

Springfield Association of Creative Arts, Mrs. Leo Johnson, presided at the last meeting and un the road most frequently introduced the guest speaker, should be given. There are many more ways and the bloyde rider experience in amount of the state of the experience in amateur and pro-fessional dramatic productions, Mrs. Price explained the many warning. Chief O. W. Mesker

included comments regarding the selection of dramas, comedies, musicals, copyright requirements, scenery construction, costuming, directing and sen-

eral_managemente Mrs. Price, who is a Spring-Will serve as an advisor for the local little bheater.

> the Naw Jersey Theater League co-chairman of the Committee president and a member of the board of trustees of the Revelerof Union, a member of the Map-lewood Strollers, and former executive secretary of the Morris

Repertory Theater, Mrs. Johnson requested that residents who wish to join general organization or the little theater group may call Gerst (DR 6-5730) or Roller (MU 2-9318).



A false alarm, touched off accidentally at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School last Wed-nesday caused all apparatus of Charlotte Singer, guidance dithe Springfield Fire Department rector. to-respond to the automatic was in charge of the operation.

Jean van Beintysen die Jean van Beintysen die Jean van Beintysen die Proportion opher, Evelyn Grimshaw, Steven last Thursday, to the department Hodes, Leila Moore, Robert that smoke was pouring from Moreines, Gretchen Purkhiser, her basement, Full apparatus re- Linda Reisberg and Marcia Solsponded, and upon investigation koff. field resident and a member of Branning was in charge. There

(Continued on Page 2) - ACCIDENTAL ADARM

Copy-Deadline All organizational and soclal nows items, photographs, and articles other than those of a spot news nature must be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue. Remember to use the

Accidental Alarm Top 10 In Academic Hit Parade At Dayton Brings Named At Regional High School Fire Department Names of the top 10 seniors plans to major in mathematics at gional District Science Fair and the University of Delaware or in the Greater Newerk Science at Jonathan Dayton Regional Lobanon Valley College. Fair, as well as an honorable

lastic records: listed alphabet-Jean Van Bethuysen of 28 ard Cinquina, Joseph DeChrist-

Six of the had backfired. Captain John intend to pursue teaching car was no fire, the report said, only cine; one looks forward to a career in law and another, to work as a chemical engine

Chery Boyle Miss Boyle is the daughter of miss novie is me dangeter of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Boyle of 42 Esses rd. Springfield. She is president of the Future Teachers of America, vice-president of the Westminster Followship of the First Presbyterian Church and a member of the Girls' Athletic Association, Club, National Horior Society and yearbook staff. Her chief interests include columns of your community reading, sports, knitting and newspaper to tell your story, playing the plane. Miss Boyle

Richard Cinquina Cinquina, the son of Mr. and Vincent Cinquina of 61 program. His particular inter-Park lane Springfield, is editorin-chief of the Dayton News, member of the class executive committee for the past two cars and a board member of the Kiwanis Key Club.

He has won second-place wards in physics in the Ro-

UNICEF RECEIVES FUND COLLECTED BY YOUNG GHOSTS

"Trick or Treat for UNICEF" collection efforts of Springffold-youngsters on House lowers raised a total of \$1,109.82, which has been sent to the United Nations Children's Fund, it was announced by Mrs. Seymour Sternbach, chairman for the UNICEF

drive. . She expressed her thanks to PTA representatives from the schools and to Mrs. Lee H. Andrews Jr., Girl Scout leader at St. James Church, for "helping gather all the carions of money.

mention in the Ford Foundation Future Scientists of America

ests include politics, reading. fishing and hiking. Cinquina plans to attend Ham illion College, Bowdoin College or Kenyon College, studying political science and siming at a career, in law or gevern

" Joseph DeChristopher DeChristopher's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeChristo-

pher of 214 Boulevard, Kan worth. President of the Nation al Honor Society at Dayton, he is a member of the school sound studio, the Kiwanis Key Club and the Spanish National Hono Society. He plays lead guitar in a rock and roll quarter the "What DeChristopher plans to study chemical engin-

cering at Princeton University Evelyn Grimshaw Miss Grimshaw is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Grimshaw of 25 Shunpike rd., Spring-Vice-president of the lo-

onl Future Teachers of America she is faith chairman of the (Continued on Page 2)



RABBI ISRAEL DRESNER

served on the Planning Bosh for the past six years, is not ex-pected to seek another term, and his seat will have to be fill Basel of Health, is expected **Plans Completed** For Joint Service Two other members of the Hold of Health, whose terms are also expiring are balleved scheduled for Teappointment. To Mark Holiday

giving eve union service will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Emanuel Methodist Church, Rabeve union service wil Israel Dresner of Temple Sharey Shalom will deliver the holiday address.

The service will be sponsored the First Presbyterian Church, Temple Sharey Shalom (Continued on Page 4)... PLANS COMPLETED

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tributed by Masur's Jewelers Hershey's Ice Cream, Nagel's Pork Store, Millburn Cycle Shop, Tepper's, Bonwit Teller, Millburn Car Wash, Brenner Florist and Springfield Bowl, The Kiwania Club has announced that the talent show."

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School Board Posts Slated For Election

With a month to go before the Dec. 30. Voters in the Feb. 8 filing deadline for Board of Edu-election, in addition to choosing cation elections of Feb. 8, two three board members but of

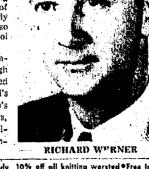
They are August Caprio, board chairman, and Mrs. Ruth Weisman. Richard Werner, whose term will also expire this winter, has indicated that he is still undecided on whether or not to seek another three years of serv-

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of the three school board mem-bers whose terms will expire for the school system, will also have definitely stated that they plan to run again. The Feb. 1 election to be con-

ducted by the Regional High School District, will be limited in Springfield to that board's budget. Neither of the township's two regional board members,

John Hopping and William Mel-The deadline for all candi- ick, faces an election this win-



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The Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pas tor, will preach the communion neditation at both services. A male quartet, comprised of Ned Arledge, Harold Bishof, John Bunnell and Robert Modersohn, will sing the anthem, "O Master let me walk with Thee," at 9:30 service: At 11 a.m. the senior choir will sing "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty," Mrs. Willlam J. Meglaughlin will be at

Advent, the season of prepration for Christmas, is being observed in the Church School by the distribution of Adven wreaths for use as a worship center in the homes, according to Harold W. Jones, superinten-

-A devotional booklet giving the worship services for the four Sundays in Advent, and Christmas Eve has also been provided each family, Children_and_parents will gather around the Advent wreaths, lighting a candle each week and conducting the family devotions. On Christmas Eve, the "Christ Candle" will be lit in the concluding service, celebrating the birthday of Christ.

At 7:30 in the evening, an Adin the Presbyterian parish house. The Girls' Choir of the church will present an Advent cantata uning of Christ Into the hearts of men today. The choir will also sing other seasonal anthems. Guest soloists will augment the program, which is un der the direction of John H. Bunnell, music director of the church, Gregg A. Anderson will accompany the choir on the pi-

The public has been invited.

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Basketball Program For Boys Ready To Begin At Four Gyms

Youth Basketball program will-The first Sunday in Advent afternoon, Dec. 4, with four gram of age) and grades four to eight charge of the basketball prowill be observed in the First nasiums in use. Leagues will be are eligible to participate, respectively. Springs organized at the James Caldwell, gardless of where they go to meier School; Jack Apgar, Re-Holy Communion at both wor- athan Dayton Regional High attend parochial or private Blanda and Robert Johnson, ship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. School, the Recreation Depart schools may sective registration Gaudineer; with Scott Doning-

Top Students

(Continued from Page 1) bow,

She is a member of the Girls' and a candy-striper at Overlook Hospital. Miss Grimshaw's in- boys who are 13 and 14 (Ivy terests include reading, kultting and sports. Looking toward a career as a high school English teacher, she plans to study at the University of Delaware or Upsala College.

Steven Hodes
Hodes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodes of 56 Brian Hills circle, Springfield. He is sports editor of the Dayton News and a member of the varsity seccer team.

His activities also include the Regionalogue, Debuting Club, National Forensic League, Bi-Rights Society. Young Democrats, Aleph Zadik Aleph fraternity and National Honor So. A league schedule will be ciefy. Hodes is interested in printed and distributed, giving clefy. Hodes is interested in printed and distributed, giving coin collecting, swimming, bas- the starting times and dates, with ketball and reading. He plans the results and game summaries to study political science at Franklin and Marshall College.

Miss Moore is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Moore of 26 Battle Hill ave., Springfield. Class vice-president for four years, she has been chairman of the student section of the State Girls' Athletic Association and secre-lary -treasurer of the Dayton GAA for two years.

She is news editor of the Day-Society, Spanish Honor Society, Chorale and Junior Woman's Club. A future physical edu-radion teacher, Miss Moore plans State College, Douglass College, the Northern N.J. Region of Montolair State or Trenton United Synagogue Youth. Miss State. Her interests include Reisberg took mark in the college of the Northern N.J. Region of United Synagogue Youth. Miss reading tennish and all the college of the Northern N.J. Region of United Synagogue Youth. eading, tennis and playing the

Robert Morelnes-

Moreines is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moreines of 20 Shelley rd., Springfield. President of the senior class and of the Ki-wants Key Club, he is also literary editor of the yearbook and two-year letterman in soccer. He has won first place in the

Greater Newark Science Fair Regional District Science Fair and Regional District Mathevalles Fair. Moreines is a member of the National Honor Society, French National Honor Soclety, Dayton Human Rights Soclety, Bridge Club, Chess Club and team, National Forensic League and Debating Club.

His Interests include basket-ball, tennis and other sports, as well as reading Russian novels another scientific major at minerton, Yale or Harvard.

Gretchen Purkhiser Miss Purkhiser's parents are Mrs. Rawlins Purkilger of 53 Edgewood ave. Springfield. She is the high chool's head twirling majorette performing at all-football games Miss Purkhiser is a membe of the class executive council and of the National Honor So-She is a somi finalist the National Merit Scholar con Middlebury College in Vermont spending her junior year study ing in Germany _______ binda Roisberg

Miss Relaborg is the daughter or Mr. and Mrs. Morris Relaberg of Bil Remer nve. Sho is vice-president of the to Chib, secretary of the National Honor Society and a member of the Dramatics Club and the Re

rionalogue staff. She has been local vice-president for B'nal B'rith Girls



The Springfield Recreation ment announced. ____ published wee outh Basketball program will Boys who are in grammar field Leader.

Thelma Sandmeier and Florence school, as long as they are re- gional; John Swedish and Ed-Gaudineer schools and at Jon-sidents of Springfield. Boys who ward Ruby, -Caldwell; - Joseph blanks at the offices of the Re- ton at the Regional gym. ereation Department in Town

Basketball activity for boys ment added. Westminster Fellowship and an o and 10 (Small Fry League) is officer of the Order of the Rain- planned for the refurbished James Caldwell gym as well as The Thelma Sandmeier school Athletic Association, Leaders Boys who are 11 and 12 (State Club and Spanish Honor Society League) are to report to the Florence Gaudineer gym,

> League) to report to the Day-ton Regional High School gym. Registrations, fundamentals, instruction in basketball and team selections will take place the first two weeks, with the actual start of the league as soon thereafter as possible. Fathers who would like to serve as coaches, scorers and tend the opening sessions on Dec. 4. All boys-must wear

to participate.

The registration fee is \$2 and plogy Club, French Club, Human is payable upon registration.
Rights Society, Young Demo- Team Jerseys will be issued when the teams are selected.

sneakers and gym shorts in order

A league schedule will be

Accidental Alarm

"(Continued from Page 1) storage shack Friday afternoon Full equipment responded to the call, and the fires were extinguished under the supervision of Deputy Chief Robert Day.

Lumber, leaves and fencing on Nows and a member of the Wayside Gardens, 656 Mountain Leaders' Club, National Honor ave., Friday. Full apparatus, under the supervision of Deputy Chief Day, responded.

> Itends the Hebrew High School in Union.

> Her college choice is either Brandels University or the joint program-conducted by Columbia University and the Jewish Theological Seminary. Miss Reisberg thropology and also to receive certification as a Hebrew high school teacher:

> Marcin Solkoff Miss Solkoff is the daughter of Mr. and-Mrs. Louis Solkoff o 5 Sycamore ter., Springfield. Slie is a winner of the Lincoln Center Music Award. She is a member of the Girls' ale. Miss Solkoff blans to ma-

> > BETTER

LIVING

Dublished weekly in the Spring-

The schools will be open from Hall. Registration blanks will I to 5 p.m., each Saturday, and also be available at all public speciators are welcome to all league games, the announce-

Eve and Christmas Day.

Pastor Dewart will entile his

message, "Taking the Incarna-tion Seriously." Philippians 2:5-

11 as the text. At-the 9:30 a.m.

Advent-wreath by each family

The Church School has plan-

ned a "giving" project for the

City Mission at Calvary-Holy Trinity Methodist Church, Prac-

tical gifts will be sought includ-ing handkerchiefs; mittens

gloves, hais, scarfs, socks,-slip-

Holy Communion will be cele-

services of divine worship on

Christmas Sunday, Dec. 19, the Sanctuary will be decorated

for the services of the week. A

vesper service will be held at

4:30 p.m. featuring Christmas anthems and carols by the choirs, a meditation by Pastor Dewart,

and the lighting of the outdoor Christmas tree:

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Legion Delegates Visit, Hold-Party At Lyons Hospital

Geeman service, Emanuel Springfield Continental Post Schwing will preach on "What Are You Living For?" Genesis and Legion Auxiliary representatives made a visitation to Lyons 5:7. Church School is held at Hospital last Tuesday evening 9:30 a.m., with classes for all and entertained 85 disabled vet- ages, including the senior high erans for over two hours playing and adult classes which meet in bingo. The patients who won the library. games were given coupon books. The commission on education which could be exchanged for will conduct a family night Sunanything they wanted in their day afternoon from 4:30 to 7: post exchange on the premises. Each family is requested to bring
After the bingo session, the abox supper. The special activity will be the making of an

hospitalized veterans were given sandwiches, ice cream, candy and andwiches, ice cream, canny and Legion or individual present. delegates who attended and worked-at-this-visitation-were: Mrs. Ruth Wuertz, rehabilitation chairman; Mrs. Bea Rutz, Mrs. Edith Holmberg, Mrs. Rose Marie Daudelin, Ellen Rutz, service officer Allan Best, Fred Rutz, Eugene Wuertz and Post-Commander Ray Daudelin.

These hospital visits are among the many programs that are fi-nanced and made possible by the brated at all services on Sundey, Dec. 5. The Rev. Manas Buthe-lezi of South Africa will be guest citizens and merchants of Springfield with their purchases of speaker in the Church School and at the 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. tickets and ads for the Legion's annual dances, a post spokesman

Junior Girl Scouts Who took part in the post's recent Veterans Day observances were led by Milan Urban. They included Patty Lalak, Carol Nevius, Linda Platt, Barbara Owens Ronnie Schachtel, Karen Peters Orna Schachtel, Natalie Johnson Nancy Urban, Lucille Hardgrove Barbara Frost and Kathy Frost

Accident Occurs As 2 Autos Turn

Two cars stopped side-by-side last Friday at the red light or Mountain ave. at Morris ave., Springfield, crashed into each other when the light-turned green, according to police rec-

Mrs. Mirium Rosenthal, 33, of Short Hills had stopped in the right lane of the road and was attempting a left turn. The other driver, Bernard M. Wirth, 68 of Parlin was stopped in the Athletic Association, National left lane and was trying to turn Honor Society and Daylon Chor- right, when the accident occurred, according to police. jor in mathematics at Douglass No injuries or towings were

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Methodist Church Battle Hill Post, VFW, Schedules Honors For 2 Auxiliary Members **Announces Plans** Battle Hill Post, veterans of manders. They are A. Cardinal

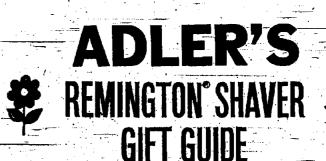
Foreign Wars, of Springfield, Rudyard C. Jennings and Sam C. For Coming Mont will honor two Senior Auxillary DiFino. members, Mrs. George M. Briggs of 668 Morrison ave. and Mrs. The Rev. James Dewart, pastor Charles Phillips of 106 Morris of Springfield Emanuel Metho- aver at a cocktall party Sunday dist Church, Main st. at Acedemy at Guy Bosworth Post, American green, has announced extensive Legion, 200-Main st., Millburn. plans for the observance of Ad- The post will play host to its vent-which begins this Sunday Auxiliary members on this oceaand will conclude with the tra- sion, between th hours of 4 and

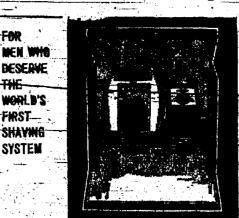
ditional services of Christmas 6 p.m. Also during the afternoon, This Sunday a large Advent short_ceremony_will_be_held_at wreath will be placed in the which time Commander Frank Chancel, with one candle to-be lighted each Sunday for the four Robel will present 20-year mem-Sundays of Advent, and a Christ bership pins to the candle to be lighted on Christmembers of the post: Howard F Casselman, Wesley C. Eick, Harry M. Farb, George W. Lancas-Divine Worship will be held ter, Charles E. Miller, Joseph L. Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the Chapel and at 10:45 a.m. in the O'Neill, William B. O'Neill and

Stephen B. Schmidt. These men will join the ranks of three present 20-year mem-

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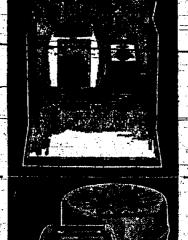
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ADLER'S IN LINDEN

Formally a part-time professional musician, Lissner conducted his own 15-piece-orches-tra during the 1940s. The group played dates throughout Essex County under the name, "Al Lissner and his Silvertone Orchestra." A violinist, Lissner was also the concertmaster in the old

Prudential orchestra. He was born in Newark and is a graduate of Central-High School. He and his wife, the former Gertrude Harzula, lived in her home town, Irvingion for home town, Irvington, for years before maving to Springfield last November

Lissner is vice-president of the Irvington Community League, vice-chairman of the advisory board of Irvington General Hospital and president of the Pres-byterian Men's Organization of the First Ukranian Presbyterian Church of Irvington.

The Lissners have two chil-

Bicycles

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way at heavily travelled interway at heavily travelled intersections. Here is another place
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Tibrary has opened its doors to attend.

especially for a "small but devoted" group of area residents,
the library stated.

the library stated.

The group, consisting of about a dozen members, and led by Virginia Ashworth of the library staff, meets as the book discus-Public Library.

Together, the members choose the authors they wish to read-

and then discuss those ideas in the books which most intrigue So far this year, the group has

had discussions based on "Othel-le," by Shakespeare; "The Red and the Black," by Stendhal, and the Arthur Miller play, "The Future discussions will center 'Catcher in the Rye," by J.D. Salinger, and "Crime and Punishment," by Dostoevski,

among others. Titles for discus-

not yet been chosen, but are interest in contemporary prob lems as seen through both fic-tional and factual books.

The next meeting of the book discussion group is to be based on Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye." It will take place next Tuesday at 8-p.m. at the Spring-



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the scouts have been invited.

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Skits were presented by sev eral of the dens. Cubmaster Joseph Bamburak, with the assist nee-of-three of the scouts, gave a demonstration of cooperation and teamwork. Mrs. Helen Skuya's don won the attenda flag for November

Annointments

(Continued from Page 1) Arthur Kesselhaut.

Another vacancy was created by the recent resignation of William Burns, chairman of the municipal Human Rights Commission. Members of that body, however, all serve on a yearsion, with no specific number of members, will be named New Year's Day.

Also to be decided some time before the new year begins are the various departmental assign-

Philip Del Vecchio, who is retiring from the Township Committee after an unsuccess-ful race for the State. Assembly, headed-the-department of public works, with jurisdiction over roads, sewers, the building inspector and the township en-

Hardgrove is seen as most likely to take over this departeven though he had pro ously served in both the finance and public safety assign-ments, during his carlier threeyear term on the committee
Falkin is the present finance
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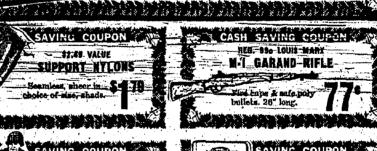
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Thursday: chicken soup, hem-

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Friday: tuna fish salad, French-fried potatoes, lettuce—salad,

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"Wrestling is a tremendously competi-tive sport," declares Tom McCape, new wrestling coach at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. "It differs in most in the fact that there is very little, if any, teamwork involved. It is up to the boy himself to do what he is capable of.

"It's really a sport that builds a boy's confidence and "self-reliance," the husky young coach says. "He depends solely upon himself and his skills."

McCahe, who teaches history and English at Dayton, wrestled during his school years at Sayre High School in the northeastern part of Pennsylvania, and in King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

He served in the U.S. Army in 1946 and 1947 in Japan, prior to his four years of college. In 1953, he was called back into service, and spent most of his three years in Germany. He was discharged as a staff sergeant.

Although this is McCabe's first year as wrestling coach at Dayton Regional the first school he taught in following his release from the Army in 1956 was Dayton.

"I taught history and English at Dayton from 1956 to 1960, and served as assistant football coach. For the next four years, I taught the same subjects in high school in Beacon, N. Y. where I was assistant football—and head wrestling coach." In 1964, he spent a year on the faculty at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Clark.

"I just taught classes there. I didn't erve on any of the sport teams."

Now that he's back at Dayton Regional, and heading the wrestling team, Mc-Cabe is spending a great deal of time with his 60 boys in "daily workouts — an hour-and-a-half per day — plus conditioning and teaching the loys the fundamentals of the sport.

"On Dec. 18, the team will be participating in the Union County Wrestling Tournament—which is going to be held in our school. On Dec. 23, there will be an alumni meet between former wrestlers and the present squad: Starting Dec. 29, we go into our regular season, which will consist of 12 regular matches - to run through Feb. 9.

"Upon completion," McCabe says, "we will compete in what are known as the district competitions (or eliminations). And during the latter part of February or the first part of March, the Jersey High School State Wrestling Tournament will be held — that is . . . for boys who have gone all the way!"

Boys who want to wrestle, says Coach McCabe, "must have permission cards signed by their parents or guardians and must pass a physical by the school doctor. They must also indicate what weight areas they will wrestle in.

"There are 12 mandatory weight classes in which the boys may compete, explains McCabe.

Are there ever any major accidents during wrestling competition between the

"Very few that I've ever heard of and none that I've ever seen," McCabe gays, "In my experience, I've never seen any boy get hurt seriously in a match While they're participating, a coach and officials watch closely - especially for dangerous holds.

"We_also_hold wrestle-offs." The phrase simply means that boys in the same weight class compete with each other for the right to wrestle in a dual meet. They have to prove themselves every week. It's surprising," declares Mc-Cabe. "what an incentive it can be for a

boy to give his own performance:
"The boys are taught, as they go along, to control themselves. It's a part of our character-building — as an individual and as a part of the team. The boy realizes that it also is a team effort ___ that what he does reflects on the 11 others. At the end of a match, it is the total points of the entire team that will win

McCabe points out that many of the boys on the wrestling teams are not "onesport boys. They also are a part of other school-sports teams.

I hope to have some of the boys who are participating in football and soccer go out for wrestling once their seasons are over."

Outstanding among the many advantages wrestling has to offer boys, McCabe reflects, is the fact that "nearly anyone can qualify. Wrestling is a sport in which boys who weigh 98 pounds and boys who weigh 250 pounds may participate and participate equally. It does allow youngsters of all sizes, shapes, heights and weights to participate in a varsity

"The only other sport I can think of off-hand that also offers a wider range of physical sizes is track, of course."

McCabe admits that although he is still new to the activities of this particular echool, he is anxiously awaiting the open-

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fine job with programs of all sorts for townspeople of assorted ages and sexes. and with a wide range of tastes. There are, however, several additional special activities which could well be consided. First, there is shoveling snow. This

could be done individually, by houseweves on their own property. As a group activity, it might be most appropriate for this dren to clear out the driveways and entrances to their schools.

Chasing dogs is a sport particularly enjoyed by gentlemen, and they do best they are the indoor type. To qualify for competition, the entrant must first put on his shoes and put down his newspaper where other members of the family. can easily take it apart. He should then snarl quickly at whoever let the monster slip out — and the hunt is on.

A steady drizzle, with a mixture of puddles—and quagmires—underfoot, in-

creases the enjoyment. Garbage cans, with loose lids, should be spaced irregularly, to provide the dog with a definite objective. If a cat can be provided, it will vary the pace in a very stimulating manner. If not, a mailman constitutes an acceptable alternative.

Getting-lost while-visiting relatives and friends is a-fine impromptu diversion. The more people in the car, the bet-ter. Each person should have his own suggestion as to the proper route. Each should be different from any other, and should be loudly repeated at every crossroads. For experts, a small child should be provided who forgot his own personal needs at the last gas station.

Finally, criticizing editors can put the final touches on a perfect season. No prior experience is required. The real expert is one who can hit his target at 50 paragraphs. The choice of weapons is optional with the critic, but mud is always popular.

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Pedestrian Is Hit By Newark Car

rayed and released at Overlook Hospital after he was struck by an auto while standing at the curb at S. Springfield ave., op-posite Diven st., Saturday morn-ing, according to police.

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High bowlers in the leaguelast week were Edna Edwards. 192, 154; Jackle Glassen, 181, 168; Evelyn-Adams, 163; Nancy-Meyer, 159; Millie Douglas, 156; Ruth Wood, 155, 151; Nancy Fal-155, Marlene Horishny, 154 and Verna Anderson, 153.

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The quality of education in community is extremely high, but what is even more important is the concern shown for

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We owe a debt of gratitude to educational—leaders, both—lay d-professional, whose concern is not for mass education, but for each child as an individual with his own problems and unique potential."

JAMES DEWART

Pastor Springfield Emanuel Methodist

An 18-year-old Newark woman is awaiting Grand Jury ac-tion on a grand larceny charge involving an alleged theft in Springfield.

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Association.
That would be taking the thanks out of Thanksgiving, you say? We're not surprised

Dr. Rosenberg says.
It was no fun, either, he points out for a group of obese subjects being treated by such a feeding device at St. Luke's Hospital, New York. When food was offered to them in this form only over a long period, their intake dropped to calorie levels rang-ing from a mere 53 to 332 per day. (A fair range for a reducing diet is 1200-1800.)
Weight loss was marked in these cases, the Union County
Feurt Association president

noted.

No one is suggesting that feeding machines will ever take the place of roast turkey and all the trimmings, or that they should. The experiment does, however, point to the secret ingredient -- in -- everywould-be dieter's weight problem, Df. Rosenberg comments.

You-guessed it: Food. The better it looks, smells, and

tastes, the more you are tempted, to eat and overeat. It figures. If a heaping plate loaded with stuffed turkey basking in a bath of rich gravy, cuddling up to a mound of candied sweets and surrounded by hot buttered biscuits, isn't there, you aren't going to cat it. But let a well meaning wife or hostess your benefit, and you're help-less, the doctor ruefully ob-

serves.
Once a year won't hurt you, of course. It's the long-run-ning repeat performances. three times a day, every day, that add menacing pounds to the other burdens we carry, Dr. Rosenberg points out. While the Union County

Heart Association doesn't aug-gest taking the meal away from the man, it does propose-taking some of the calories

away from the meal. This requires forethought, some knowledge of caloric and nutritional values, and a few cooking tricks. The results can be just as palatable as the fattening feast described

Let's take that Thanksgiving menu, for a starter. Turkey-is-fine for a main course (duck or goose are too fat). But try basting it with con-somme instead of fat. And the Association suggests fat-free bouillon to

moisten the stuffing. Try acorn or butternut squash instead of candicd sweet potatocs. Baked with a light glaze, of brown sugar and cinnamon, they're in the holi-day spirit at half the price in-calories, the Union County Heart Association reports.

Mushrooms, which are low in calories, can add glamor as well as savor to the main as well as savor to the main course. Toss the salad with lemon tuice or low-calorie dressings spiked with herbs.

And for the sweet touch to

top off the feast, there is variety of truit or whipped gelatin desserts to take the place of rich ple or pastry. One basic rule for this and every meal you serve, be it for two or a crowd: don't push seconds. Moderate por-tions wil lhelp keep the cal-

ories down.
Other basic principles the Union County Heart Associa-tion urges you to keep in mind for tamily meals the year round are:
-Eating patterns are established-in-early-childhood. The meals you serve can set your children on the road to-good-health-and-longer-life,-—Calorie cutting begins at the supermarket. Buy only lean cuts of meat (avoid fatlarded prime steaks and rib

roasts); plan more meals around fish and poultry.

—Back in the kitchen, your cooking methods should be calorie—and cholesterol—conscious. Use skim milk in recipes calling for milk; broil, rather than fry or saute; use

and special margarines wherever possible. Prepare soups and stews a day shead, and refrigerate; skim the con-gealed fat from the top before heating and serving the next

-And if, at the same time, you can promote a program of greater physical activity, you and your family will really have something to be thankful about when the housever season rolls around next year: good health and good looks

Area Mayors Greet Viet Nam Diplomat

The mayors of Union, Kenil-rahip Day. Ambassador Duy's talk worth, Roselle Park, Roselle and Ligden were scheduled to greet the South Victnamese ambassador to the United Nations dur-ing his whirlwind tour of east-

ern Union County Tuesday. Nguyen Duy Lien, the South Vietnamese ambassador, was scheduled to come to this area as a guest of the Eastern Union County Board of Realtors, which was to honor him at a dinner and cotion in the Elizabeth-Cartefet_Hotel.—

According to Martin H. Hochadel, president of the realitors group, a state police escort was to meet Ambassador Duy at the mouth of the Lincoln Tunnel. in first date was with Mayor Robert Diamond of Hillside at m. Tuesday.

From there he was to proceed to Union at 4:20, when Mayor Edward Biertuempfel was cheduled to welcome the ambassador to his community. Twenty minutes later, Mayor William Ahern of Kenilworth to greet the ambassador at

Mayor Henry Decker of Roselle Park, Warren Stadden of Ro-6:30 p. m. the ambassador

o be on hand to greet him. Charles V. Berry of Union was program chalosten for the affair

Linden were scheduled to welme Ambassador Duy at 20minute intervals thereafter. At scheduled to go to Elizabeth, where Mayor Thomas Dunn was

All civic groups, veterans or-

iems facing his nation. ganizations, service clubs and students were invited to meet the ambassador at the municipa buildings in the various com-

Institute Toured By County C Of C

the Eastern Union, County Chamber of Commerce last week toured the facilities of the Union County Technical Institute on Globe ave., Mountainside, and the Dental-Medical Center

The object of the tour, in the words of chamber chalman Richard E. Crane, was "to see the existing program, hear the hopes of the institute and decide for themselves what further educational developments are needed in Union County.'

Others who took the tour in-luded Matthew Wilson of cluded Matthew Wilson of Ohaus Scale Co., Union, William Burk of the Singer Co., Elizabeth; M. I. Easton of the YMCA; Fred Bender of St. Elizabeth: Hospital, Burton P. Lowis of the Roselle public schools, and Edward L. Fox of the chamber. Dr. George H. Baxel, institute super-intendent, was host to the group.

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We met this character in a store down town and he iniced himself as The hay was coming on strong breening himself, smoothing down that red suit and cranlong neck and looking down it those yellow shoes guy just had to be a ladykiller.

But the guy was frantic. "Like this town's nowhere man. I mean I just don't make the scene here," he told us. We asked Tom what was

the matter, and he told us he was in bad trouble. It sounded like a touch. You know-where the buy tells you his problem and then says he needs a quarter to get to Newark or somewhere.

But Tom-didn't ask for mon-He said he'd made a misthey'd treated him fine. Gave red him well and let him act like the cock of the walk. . He'dreally found a home there.

The way it was going, he'd figured on staying there for the rest of his life.

But then a couple of days

ago, the guys who ran the place came up to him and said how they liked his style, there was nothing personal you understand. Tom, but they weren't going to be able to keep hini on

wasn't like that they didn't like his work. He was doing fine they told Tom but it was just . . . well, and here they started getting cute, Tom said. It was that they had better things in mind for him. They gave him that bit about all the world's a stage and all the people players, or some

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Everything looked rosey unhe started looking around. for accomodations. They only place they had for him was this store and his room...
"Well look at it," Tom said... "was a bit cramped. And the company they asked him to-keep. "I mean," Tom said, "look around. There are

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people here I used to know."
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"I got to get out of town," Tom said. He said he didn't have too much time.

We were having a little trouble hearing him now. A lot of people were standing around appraising him. Oh, he was the one in that rod suit

And right in the center of the crowd was this smug looking guy in a white apron. We didn't figure the connection but it was obvious Tom didn't "Look ya" got to spring me,

pal," Tom was saying. him: That guy over there. It's important. A matter of life and death." So we walked over to the

smug-looking guy. You could see that even here Tom-was going over big with the ladies. They all wanted him but this guy kept shaking his head. He wasn't going to budge on the price, or something, he was

he was saying.
"Okny, okay," we said.
"What's it all about?" we implored. "Tom over there is our friend, Whatcha got him in a cage for?"

The guy lost his smug look.
He looked frankly stunned.
"Where you been buddy,"
he said. "Tomorrow's Thanksgiving Day and your going to be very big in town. Well it's like the man said, if you got to go, you might as well go out big.

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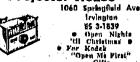
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March Of Dimes Leader Lists Regional Chairmen For Drive

through the March of Dimes.

Mr. Arthur C. Fried, chair-fects. Birth defects also cause Fried pointed out that despite man of the Union County March bulce as many deaths annually the magnitude of the problem of Dimes, this week annuaced as does cancer, when prenatal important progress is being made the makeup of the team which loss is included." Dimes campaign against birth defects in Union County.

In directing the campaign, Fried said he has divided the coun / into five regions, appointing a chairman for each region These five leaders are: John F Mottley of Elizabeth, as chair man of Region I comprising Un-ion, 'Hillside and Elizabeth; Christopher Dietz of Rahway, as chairman of Region 2 comprising Clark, Winfield, Rahway and Linden; Aaron Martin Arnold of Fanwood, as chairman of Region Panwood, as charman of Region Plains, Westfield, Garwood and Fanwood; Mrs. Sophie B. Bar-anski of Cranford, as chairman of Region 4 comprising Kenil worth, Roselle Park, Roselle and Cranford, and Jay B. Bloom of 266 Morris avenue. Someofiald as chairman of Region 5 con prising Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Summit, Springfield

and Mountainside. These leaders will be respongible for appointing municipal chairmen in the 21 towns of the county and in guiding and di-

recting the drive in those towns. "We're highly pleased that so many of our prominent civic and social-leaders have accepted poitions of responsibility for the March of Dimes campaign this January", said Fried. "I know that they are just as concerned as I am about the terrible toll taken by birth-defects. Some 250,000 American bables are

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ng accepted at this time for attendance at Camp Wawayanda next_summer, It was announced

this week. This policy has been adopted from stiending.

George W. Hoffman, branch executive for the Kenliworth- the home of Camp Wawayanda TymCA, also pointed out that s Samford will be replacing Jim mittee gave members of the camper recruitment.

Eastern Union County YMCA s Samford is currently engaged

Those interested in insuring reservation for next year should

call the YMCA at 687-5570. Walter T. Margelis Jr., president of the Frost Valley Asbecause of the fact that, the sociation, this week announced camp was filled to capacity very the appointment of Glenn Samearly this year, preventing some ford, assistant YMCA secretary YMCA member boys and girls of the Frost Valley operation. Many residents of Union County know of Frost Valley as

recent policy of the Camp Com- Wilkes in charge of staff and

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special camp activities of Wawayanda, such as the Counselors in Training program, the Conin Training program, the Con-percent of all car thefia cond struction-Engineers Corps and be eliminated if people did not

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Education Program Set At Y For Parents

is scheduled for parents and ment of the parents of young suests of children participating children through observation and in the Y. M. C. A. Jack and Jill participation in the nursery's Cooperative Nursery next education, administrative and Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Five social programs are also of vitat Points Y, it was announced this concern-to-the-entire-unit, she week by Mrs. Richard McElroy, said. The teachers are specially chairman of the pre-school com-

Chief psychiatric social worker with the Union County sychiatric Clinic, Miss Barbara Stuffker, will show a film the Frestrating Fours, Fascinating

The Nursery program is ofng boys and girls the opportunty to develop socially, physically no emotionally. The cooperative school age provides regular as-sociation with other children in an environment suited to the needs of the child and group," said Mrs. McElroy.



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Hiking Club Sets Weekend Jaunts

The program committee of the County Hiking Club has scheduled two hikes for the members and guests of the club or this weekend.

On Saturday, William Chouch, Elizabeth, will lead a Saturday afternoon ramble in the South Mountain Reservation. The hikers will meet at the parking area on Crest Dr., nearest to South Ofange Av., at 1:30 p. m., and giving some thought to your pur-will visit Mines Point, Bill's chase first.

Bluff, and Hemlock Falls.

First decide what type of

Ridge to Pine Meadow Lake in Rockland County, New York. The hikers will meet at the adninistration building of the Union County Park Commission, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, a

8:15 a. m. For turther information conrecreation department of the Union County Park Comssion, a spokesman said.

Secretories To Meet-

The Union County Association of Education Secretaries will quality. hold the second of four meetings When you get to the stage of You and Your Voice is the program featuring a speaker rom the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

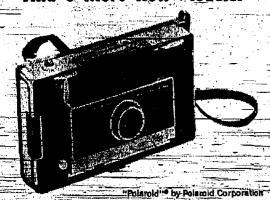
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On Sunday, Carl Richards, coat will fit your needs. Do you springfield, will lead a 10-mile hike over Catamond Mountain Ridge to Pine Meadow Lake in cost that doubles for many occasions, then more careful consideration and selection is

> Second, decide on a price limit before you start shopping. If this limit is set by a strict budget, then don't be swayed by a higher price tag.

By selting-a-price range, your choices will be narrowed and you can concentrate on getting the best value for your money. Look at coats in various stores and particularly places that you know carry merchandisa of good

Monday, Nov. 29, at the Beech-trying on coats, then you must wood School in Mountainside consider the quality of the coat for the price. Remember that long wear is directly related to quality of material and work-

Therefore, the quality of the outer fabric, the type of work-manship and type of coat lining, hould be examined owefully off as good, then you can be reasonable sure that your coat will keep its good appearance and shape after long wear and many cleanings. The inside of a out often tells more about th grade of quality than the outside

Style is an important part of selecting a coat. It should be a style that is becoming to your figure and yot be one that will remain in fashion for a couple of seasons. Modish styles will look out of date if a cost is to be

The color of a coat can often make the difference between a purchase. Choose a color that to you and that goe well with the other garments in your wardrobe. The color of your winter coal is usually the pasis of your wardrobe color

In selecting a cost, you should be exacting about the fit before your purchase. Remember that the garments that you will wear with your cost, suits or dresses will affect the fit of your cost Good lit is necessary for good service, appearance, constort and all around satisfaction.

Name Acting Director For Evening Session

The appointment of Prof. Junior-College's Evening-Session was announced this week by or Kenneth C. Mackay, presi-

Prof. Swackhamer will work closely with Dr. Kenneth W. iverson, dean, and with departnent chairmen to coordinate the work of the Evening Session with that of the Day Session, Dr. MacKay said.

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serves Union, Kenilworth, Ro-selle Park and Union. "It is indeed gratifying," said

Concord Electronics Leases Building

A 15,800-square-foot building t 325 Cantor ave., Linden, has seen leased to Concord Electrones Corp. of Los Angeles by Ed-ward A. Camtor Affiliated Intersts. Concord manufactures marne navigation equipment, including electronic direction finders,

The one-story building, occupyling three-quarters of an acre of lahd, is located in the Cantor Industrial Park 1. It was designed by Peter Grygotis of Roselle, Broker in the transac-Peter Grygotis of tion was Arden Realty of Union Closing attorney was the law

swimming instruction and for encouraged, it takes the willing DiGlovanni said the bus may special educational and recreational outings.

The Five Points YMCA Branch Inc., which painted the bus; burg washington and williams.

The L & S Chevrolet Company of Union and the Union the YMCA Branch Board of the Liberty Sign Service, which Rotary Club has donated a bus to the Pive Points YMCA Branch es and service clubs pool their ing lettering, and the Kenilworth and the Service of the Inglettering and the Kenilworth and the Service of the Inglettering and the Kenilworth and the Service of the Inglettering and the Kenilworth and the Service of the Inglettering and the Kenilworth and the Service of the Inglettering and the Kenilworth and the Inglettering and the Kenilworth and the Inglettering and the Kenilworth and Inglettering and the Inglettering and the Kenilworth and Inglettering and the Inglettering and Ingletterin resources to make such a large Atlantic Service Station for their contribution possible.

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Public Urged To Use Seals Properly

packages is important according to a reminder issued this week by Mrs. J. M. Wisan of Elizabeth, honorary chairman of the 1965 Christmas Scal campaign of the Union County Tuberculosis and Health

League: "It is urgent," Mrs. Wisan said, "for each family in Union County to make a contribution the fight against uperculosis, which appears to be on the increase in our county. It is also important that everyone use the Christmas Scals extensively as a reminder to all that citizen war on TB is con-

Seals on holiday mail and -- disease is eradicated. We must guard against tusing seals incorrectly, however, and thus adding to the burden of our postal employees in their bus-

> Mrs. Wisan cited messages from America's two leading nuthorities on correct usage.
>
> Amy. Vanderblit, author of "Amy Vanderbilt's New Com-plate Book of Eliquette," said erently: fire Christmas Souls -freely. Place them on the back of the envelopes, never on the front where only the postage stamp and the address belong. Use TB Christmas Scals to decorate Christmas packages

packages going through the mails, but again, never in the address area, instead, always on the back. Use TB Christmas -Seals on the message side of correspondence-post-cards, Use TB Christmas Scals to decorate your letter paper, business and social. Use TB Christmas Seals to seal your Christmas cards. This is the way to show that—you care and to encour-age others to care, too.

Elizabeth L. Post, editor of the newly revised "Emily Post's Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage," wrote,
"The true Spirit of Christmas

Christmas gift packages, these attractive seals and color and cheer. By using TB Christmas Scale you contribute to a wor-thy cause and enhance the beauty and meaning of your Christmas message. Remem ber, the fight against TB and other respiratory diseases is a major battle on many fronts. Christmas Seals help strengthen the fight for better community health."

Mrs. Wisan emphasized that by using Christmas Seals, you demonstrate your support of the work of the Tuberculosis. Healt**oter** Future

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The film shows the construction of the pipe line from the Rio Grande River in Texas to the New York City Boroughs of Manhattan and Brooklyn, a dis-

ke, director of Trailside, will

The Trailside Nature and DR 6-5629. Science Conter is open to the public each weekday, except plained that they are not just protesting the war in Viet Nam on Saturdays, Sundays, and but are presenting suggestions holidays from 1 to 5 p. m. The to the administration such aspublic is invited to visit the asking the U. S. to initiate a Nature Center and to participate cease-fire, to half, the hombing in the schedules and to participate cease-fire, to half, the hombing

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Scouts Urge Participation In 3 Areas Of Area Council

Moms, Dads Visit

Training Centers

Parents of students at the

Union County Technical In-stitute on Globe ave., Mountain-

The Union... Council, Boy communities of Eastern Union communities, 29,000 boys. Thus Scouts of America, this week is sued a call for increased participation in the Council, which serves some 7,700 boys in 12 communities of Eastern Union communities, 29,000 boys. Thus Union Council is only serving one out of four, while surveys indicate three of every four boys of the server are available in the 12 would like to be scouts," a

the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung March On Saturday

To Seek Viet Peace

Dorothy Eldridge, New Jersey, material, to reiterate U.S. sup-Coordinator for the "March on port for the Geneva Accords and lance of more than 1,600 miles. Washington for Peace in Viet to declare U.S. support for UN 100 percent or by 200 more.

At the present time the company Nam," has announced that the supervision of the cease-fire 2. To increase membershi has over 8,000 miles of pipelinas planners of the project expect and UN protection of neutrality in operation.

| 2,000 | New Jersey residents to in North and South Viet Nam. Quaker; the Rev. Jacob Trapp.

Chartered buses for marchpresent one-half: hour nature ers from this area will leave at minister of the Unitarian for 1965 of \$96,000 and a protalks for children. The topic to 7 am, from the railroad station Church, Summit; Dr. Robert posed budget for 1966 of be discussed during the four days in Westfield, said Mrs. Sylvia Allen and Dr. Harry Dubin, \$107,000. Each community is re-"European and African Zisman of Springfield, a mem- Newark State College profes- sponsible for raising funds for is." The lectures will be il- ber of the Union County, co- sors; the Rev. J. G. Miller of scouting, and in some of the lustrated with color slides. Adordinating committee Interest Greystone Presbyterian Church; towns major support cames from
ed persons may call her at Elizabeth; Rabbi Reuben R. United Funds, namely Roselle-Levine of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, and Rabbi Israel S.

Dresner of Templa Sharey Shalom, Springfield. in the scheduled programs, of North Vict Nam, to halt the spokesman said. Introduction of new men and

Roselle Catholic Speech Festival

Brother Martin Luke, F.M.S. Brother Martin Luke, F.M.S., principal of Roselle Catholic intendent of vocational-technical school and civic clubs, by 1970," school and civic clubs, by 1970, school and civic clubs, school a Miller and Brother Francis Glea-

Schools from New Jersey and Plans are being made for a nearby states will participate, parents night at the new Voca-Last year 48 schools took part in themal and Retraining Center the Festival and it is anticipated located at 957 Ball ave., Union, there will be more schools in where a program was recently attendance this year, Brother begun for teaching pre-apprentice machinists.

All aspects of speech activities til be included. The students will debate the National Debate Topic on Labor and as part of the Festival a Student Congress will be held.

pokesman said.

It was noted that these 7,700 boys are distributed throughout Club Packs, Scout Troops and Explorer Posts. The Council said that in order

more boys, three major things must be accomplished: I. The administrative scouters group needs to be increased

2. To increase membership, the Council must have more On Monday, Tuesday, WednesJoin 20-to 25 thousand other Among the sponsors of the day, and Thursday, at 4 p. m. Americans in Washington this march in this area are David gram as a part of their youth ke, director of Traileds with

Roselle Park and Linden.

Funds must be raised independently in Kenilworth, Springfield and Union. Campaign chairmen in the various towns and Springfield, with Caweley of Springfield and B. Warren Hehl of Union as vice-Grapenthin Harold

Charles Lennon are chairmen in Kenilworth.

"Our goal is to have at least side, and at the Medical Dental 10,000 boys enrolled as Cub Center in Scotch Plains visited Scouts, Boy-Scouts and Explorthe schools last Friday night, ers, through their sponsoring or Dr. George, H. Baxel, super- gamizations such as churches

nounced the second annual processing and chemical, electron the United Funds Roselle Catholic Speech Festival tronic and mechanical technical and independent communities. nounced the second annual processing and enemical, electrical front and mechanical technic Speech Festival tronic and mechanical technic and independent communities, will be held on Feb. 12, John nology. John R. Green, coordical Union Council attain its Miller and Brother Francis Gleanator, spoke in Scotch Plains goal of building character and son, members of the staff, have about the programs there for training for citizenship for the been designated directors of the dental and medical assistants 10,000 boys in these 12 towns and practical nurses.

> ONE OF GABBY'S SUBMARINE Catholic Group Plans Sunday-Night-Dance-SANDWICHES The Catholic Club of Union 97 Varieties County will hold its monthly dance at the Kingston-Rostaur-

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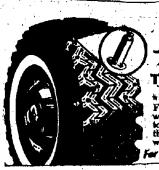
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That's the main point of a statement by F. S. Kirkpatrick, manager of the Mountainside office-of-Western-Exterminating, who says that mice are expensive to maintainyou don't keep them intentionally.

For a creature something lover two Inches long and weighing less than an ounce, the house mouse for to use his house mouse (or to use his scientific name, mus-musculususculus; mus appropriately meaning thief) can cause more than his share of trouble

Walt Disney to the contrary,

FD Students To Hold **Blood Drive For Viet** The students of the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Olckinson University are spon-toring a blood drive for the benefft of the members of the American armed forces fighting-in Viet Nam. It will be held, Dec. 14 from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Dreyduss Hall.

The blood drive at the campus will be alded by the Bergen Community Blood Bank which whi supply all the necessary equipment. If the blood is no edded by the servicemen stationed in Viet Nam, they may request that the blood be given t any member of their immediate family residing in New Jersey.

from a cute nuisance to the carrier of at least one disease (and scientists suspect him of

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At least one disease, a chickenpox-like ricketisial infection, is spread by mites that live on mice. Fortunately the disease is not serious; but scientists have their suspicions, as yet unproved, that mice may be vectors of others more The householder can get rid

> infestations require measures best entrusted to the profespest control operator. The house mouse, and his country cousins the field mice, are equally pestiferous and so closely related that for all practical homeowner purposes, a mouse is just a mouse. The mouse is originally a foreigner, his first home probably being Asia. No newcomer, he is men-tioned in the Bible before his

of a-mouse or two, but heavy

other pest. Mice like people; no one else is so nice to them. Man carried the mouse across half the world, has housed and fed him since the beginning of recorded history. Rugged little creatures, mice can go without water for 80 days, can thrive as happily in a zero-degree cold storage plant as they care, snug and warm, in your old wool sweater in the attic.

big brother the rat, or any

No one knows how many mice there are in the United States. It has been estimated by biologists that rats and mice together account for a quarter-of-all the animals alive in North America today. They estimate that there is at least one rat for every living human - and mice outnumber rates.

Mice can reproduce at a fantastic rate, bearing litters of six to eight pink and hairless babies eight to ten times per year. On several recorded casions, the mouse population has literally exploded into infestations of unbelievable size. One of these occurred in 1926 in Kern County, Calif., with mice so numerous that eight wagon loads (more than 18,000 pounds) were caught and hauled away from one ranch in-a-single-night.

Such explosions are so rare as to be a scientific curiosity, but infestation of a house by hundreds of mice is by no means uncommon.

And with every one of them enjoying some 20 meals per day—as your guest—it's better business fror the lady of the house to leap for a mousetrap instead of a chair the next time Mister Mouse comes into

BY PHYLLIS GREER

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when the parent is not prejudiced it is easy for the child to take a careless remark. seriously.

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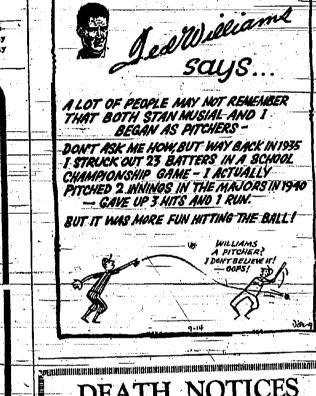
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BUGAND—Anna. on Turaday, Nov. 16, 1865, age Grycars, of 400 Nys ave., Irvington. K.J., beloved rister of Mes.

UGAND Anna, on Tuesday, Nov. 1965, age 67 years, of 490 Nys ave., Irvington, N.J., beloved sixter of Mrs. Many Nholsk and John Bugano, the three sund righted attended the funeral from "Hasberle & Barth Home for Punerals," 971 Clinton ave Leyington. Thence to Bit Leo's Church for a high Mass of Regulem, Interment in Gate

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of Requiem at St. Michael's Church; Union.
OEMTEREN-Charles, on Friday, Nov. 10, 1065, of 449 Morningside ave., Union Beach, N.J., formoriy of Newark, N.J., devoted husband of Laura Fetinger Cesterie; stepfather of Mrs. Helen Calimann, Funoral conducted from "Haeberie & Barth Home for Fune-rals," 973 Clinton ave., Irvington. STRYCHNEWICZ (was Hudak) — On Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1985, Karolyn, be-loved wife of the late Anton; devoted

mother of Frederick of Irvington, Veronica of Irvington, Henry of Clifton, Felicia Van Buskirk of New Maxico. Rusenia Reiner of Irvington. Edward mother of Frederick of Ivington, venice of Ivvington, Henry of Clifton, Frilets Van Huskirk of New - Maxicon, Frilets Van Huskirk of New - Maxicon, Hugonia Reiner of Irvington & Gaward of Irvington and the late Theodore, joying grandmother of 15 grandchildren and 2 grant-grandchildren. Funrel from the "Edward F. Laskowski Funeral Home," 1405 Clinton ave., Funrel Hanford ave., Trylluton, TRAUTERTER - Clara A. (nee Bolco), TRAUTERTER - Clara A. (nee Bolco), On Thursday, Nov. 18, 1953, age. 19 years, of 30 Monmouth ave., East Keansburg, N.J., wife of the late Valentine—The Trautustry, doubted sixter of Dave Moles and Mrs. Ada Hinkley.

Keansburg, N.J., wile of the late var-ntine—T—Teativetter; devoted sister of Dave Boice and Mrs. Ads. Hinkley, Funeral service was held at "Hasberic & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton ave. Tryington, on Baturday, Nov. 20. Interment in Fairmount

Funerala, '971 Clinton ave, Tryington, Thence to Bt. Loo's Church for a High Mass of Requiem Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, CARBON—Christins J. (nes-Rheinlander), on Wednesday, Nov.-17, 1865, of 105 Turner st., 'Fort Reading, N.J., 'formerly of Irvington, Wise of the late Charles P. Carson; devoled mother of Mrs. George Houck and Mrs. Alian Stewart; sister of Mrs. Chiefe Ullrich and Lilliah Rheinlander; also survived by 4 grandchildren, Funeral service at "Haeberle "B Harth Home for Funerals, '971 Clinton ave, Irvington, Interment in Graceland Memorial Park, Kanliworth.

BAYIS—Arthur J., on Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1865, 1872, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1

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GEUNDRE—Paul K., on Thurcday, Nov.

18. 1065, aged 73 years, of 51 Arbor at, Kenliworth, beloved husband, of Paula (nee Buschi; devoted father of Mrs. Willelm Goldoff and Mrs. William J. Busch; also survived by a grandchildren end of great-grandchild Funeral conducted from "Hasberte A. Barth Colonial Home." 1100 Pine ave. corner of Vauxinit at, Union.

McKenney — On Wedneday, Nov. 17, 1965, 164 (Kingston), of 073 Salom rd., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Frank May Kingston. Puneral, service was held at the "McCracken Timeral Home." 1500 Morris ave, Union, N.J., beloved son of Mary Nowthern of 107 Washington ave.

Union, N.J., beloved son of Mary Nov. 17, 1865, 164 (Kingston), of 073 Salom rd., Union, N.J., beloved son of Mary Nov. 19, 1960 Kingston. Puneral, service was held at the "McCracken Timeral Home." 1500 Morris ave, Union, N.J., beloved son of Mary (Kaspar) and Theodore Nicinski, brother of Charles, Richard and Steven. Institute M., of 2708 Kingston. Puneral service Washington ave.

Union, N.J., beloved wife of Frank. Springfeld ave. Irvington. Springfeld ave. Russile Park. Westfield ave. Russile Park. Springfeld ave. Russile Park. Springfeld ave. Russile Park. Westfield ave. Russile Park. Springfeld ave. Russile Park. Russile

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ty who have been awarded tultion grants of \$200 under the newly-adopted county tuition aid plan. The grants have been provided by the Union County Board of Freeholders toward tuition at Union Junior College

The Springfield students are Barry L. Antonacci, David R. Booth, Frank G. Conroe, Robert Costanza, Richard Evans III, ames E. Lies, Barbara H. Moore, Joseph H. Musselman, Richard F. Healey, Jerome N. Josephs, Janice M. Rothstein and Fred L.

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Union County has become the first county to implement the County College Act of 1962, which authorized establishment of two-year county or community colleges and utilization of existing accredited,-non-denominational two-year colleges.

(Continued from Page 4)...

"Vincent Albano, who teaches nath and science here at Dayton Regional, will be my assistant this year. He also is assistant football coach in the school. I'm looking forward to working with him.

"I believe, in coordinating our offorts and our experience, together we can build some new champions in the sport of wrestling."

Slows Down For Cat, Is Struck_By Auto

A Springfield man had the cent of his car damaged Saturlay when—he slowed down to avoid hitting a cal on the road and was struck by another auto, according to police.

Edward Golden, 21, of 20 Christy lane was traveling west on Milltown rd. when he was struck by a car driven by Kenneth Whitmore, 18, of New Prov-dence, police said. The front of Whitemore's car was completely damaged; according to the re-

Slim Lead Is Held By Tigers' Team In Bowling Action

The Tigers retained their slint one-game lead in the Friday aftermon Boys' Bowling League ast week. The Tigers ran their consecutive winning streak to nine-games-before-bowing to the Chiefs in the second contest last

This was the Chiefs' first victory of the season. The boys meet at the-Springfield Bowl in a league sponsored by the Recreation Department. The Rangers, Royals and Black Hawks ull-remain-tied-for second place. The league-leading Tigers met

the winless Chiefs last week in a feature niatch. The Tigers escaped with a split in two games. The Chiefs rose up to win their first game of the season behind the fine bowling of Rich-Freundlich, Bobby Zucker also hit the pins well for the Chiefs, Freundlich tallied a high series of 234. Captain Greg Spector, paced the league leaders as he scored a 200 series. Robert Karlsberg at 227 also helped the Tigers.

The high-scoring Rangers-remained a game_behind the Tigers as they divided a pair of romes with the Charges. The eague's high average bowler Mitch Wolff, paced the Ranger attack Mitch tallied a 275 sertes, Henry Zachau also relied well for the Rangers. Henry cored 253 for two games. Ala Schlanger was high for the Chargers with a 271 series.

The Royals stayed in contention in second place-as-they split Hawks, The Black Hawks, Rovals and Ranger are fied for second place. Steve Grau once. again was top man for the Royals. Steve rolled a 256 sories. Andy Scheeter at 225 also was Slater with a 251 series paced the Black Hawks, with Gary Neifeld helping with a 227

series. The final match of the day saw the Eagles and the Bruins divide a pair of games. Billy Schwab with a 247-series paced the Bruins. Howie Levine paced the Eagles with a 260 series Mike-Sanders-also, rolled well for the Eagles. Mike hit the pins

for a series score of 235 . Mitch Wolff of the Rangers ontinues to out-distnace all bowlers in the league in the race for, high individual average. Mitch is averaging a sensational 140 for the season, Jay Silverman remains in second with a 128 season average. Steve-Grat is third with an average of 122. Gary Neifeld at 120 is in the fourth spot. Jeff Slater of the Black Hawk team is the fifth leading bowler. Jeff is averaging 119 for the season.

averages in the top10 are: Alan Schlanger, 118; Howie Levine, 177; Rich Freundlich, 117; Scott Prussing, 177, and Henry Zachau, 116.-

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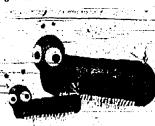
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by Nancy Baxter

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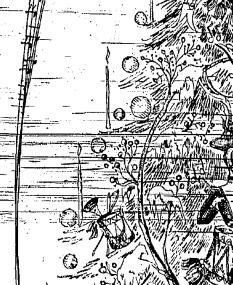
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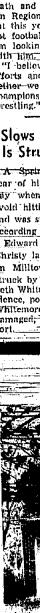




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Actually, the "i" and the "e" stand for "International" and "Emergency" which was contained in the original full name of UNICEF (United Na-tions International Children's Emergecy Fund) when it was founded 20 years ago to help the children of war-torn Eu-rope in the emergency situa-tion after the war. Today tion after the war. Today UNICEF helps all the under-privileged children of the vorld, and the purchase of just one box of Christmas cards at for ten, will provide mough penicillin to cure 20 children of yaws, a very con-taglous tropical disease characerized by large skin erup-

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tions from governments, donations from individuals and on certain special fund-raising activities, the largest of which is

tivities, the largest of which is the annual Greeting Card Campaign at Christmastime.

This campaign entails the sale of Christmas cards, note cards, engagement calendars, withday cards. "HI Neighbor" birthday cards, "HI Neighbor" books—on—various countries, and the new mobile paper ca-rousel depicting the children of 12 nations happily astride their native animals saying hello in their native languages.
The distinctive and original

designs for the cards-are con-tributed by highly talented artists from all over the world and all the proceeds go to UNICEF. This year there are 19 different creations for the Christmas cards and two for the birthday cards and all say "Merry Christmas" or "Hap-py Birthday" in the five of py Birthday in the five of-ficial languages of the United Nations: English, French, Spanish, Russian and Chinese. While there are five lan-guages whose mission it is to

give greetings to your friends, there are 800-million-children who are in need of some form of aid, and the cards you buy will give help to some of them. Thirty thousand children die

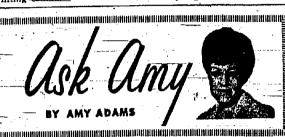
disease in the underdeveloped countries! It is the mission of UNICEF, and the mission of its cards, to try to stop this and to help children every way everywhere—i.e. 800 million of them—if it can.

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The central point of sale for the UNICEF items is at the gift center in the United Na tions building in New York which will also handle mall which will also handle mail and—imprinting orders. The United States Committee for UNICEF, P. O. Box 22, Church street Station, New York 1008, will also handle mail and imwhich sell the UNICEF cards, but do not take mail or imprinting orders, are:

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Dear Amy:

What do you do about rela ents fail to teach them ives who come into your home, et their children run wild, throw glass of ade on the floor, corection; on your new rug in your iew home and take cake and vatermelon and smash it into the floor? I'm not stretching it any, either! -

We have two children of our own, a boy and a girl, and they are not allowed to act like that at home, let alone anywhere else. Also, that day, my sister-inlaw's three kids broke a couple of windows, tore out two expensive plants, and started a grass fire out in back.

When I saw their parents weren't going to make them mind, I proceeded to try miself, Well, the children minded me beautifully, but then their mother threw a screaming fit because when they are in townsteamene else was making her I always smile when kids mind. So I told her that there was the door and that the 'things in general.' I don't want to be forward but yet I have to if she and hor kids couldn't act like human beings—instead of know of my feelings. animals, they could leave, and not bother to come back until they could act more decently.

What do you do with people like that whether they are rela-tives or friends? Let them come n and literally tear your house to pieces, or do you set your foot down right on top of them, right then and there, and let them know you don't intend to put

Just Wondering What!

Dear Wondering: To say the least, you did right when you showed them the door. But don't hold young children

responsible for what their par-Parenthood is the only job that requires no experience to obtain but considerable experience to

PERSONAL TO Helpless One!
Ji's stupid to desire the comnered, moody and egotistical. You're not stupid are you? Like a hot potato, he burns Drop him, honey.

I work for a company with many bachelor salesmen, some of whom appear to be as interested in me as I in them. The only trouble is that these men only come into the main office how to get them to ask me out

I always smile when they walk by and we often talk about 'things in general.' I don't want How?

Dear S.O.S.:

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Dear Amy: I am a 17-year-old girl, a up with that kind of action in your home? Or do you just sit going with a wonderful and contact and take it and not say siderate boy who is a junior in back and take it and not say siderate boy who is a junior in college. I have known him for months. He likes to part and nock. Please tell me if it is all right to do this? I must know and hope you print this as I'm sure many girls would be interested. torested.

Just Curious

Dear Curious: A girl of 17 who is a sophomore in college must be extremely intelligent, so I know that the following information will be evaluated carefully be-

fore the next time you park-Many wonderful and considorato—boys—enjoy This does not mean that because they want to, you have to. Decent, respectable girls, and I hape you're one of them, must draw a line somewhere. I zasure you that the boy, if he cares for you, will not like you less he-cause you did not give in to his emotions. Rather, he will admire and respect you for your

Necking in liself will not ruin s girl, nor-help-her reputation. Its resultant complications, however, can be very damaging. Rise o every situation . . . but never

Dear Amy:

were sitting on the porch with some neighborhood kids it was pizza and sat on the porch and ate till around 1:10. Then the

pizza and sat on the porch and ate till around 1:10. Then the kid next door came over and we sat on their chairs in the back yard from 1 to 2:30 a.m. (My mom was in bed.)

She got out of bed, saw us talking outside and she and my dad grounded us. I know it was really late but we were going to sit in the house and stay up that late anyway. My mom said we shouldn't go out and sit, but I said we were only in the back yard talking and not disturbing yard talking and not disturbing

anyone.
Please give me your opinion. What do you say about being grounded?

Dear Grounded; A person is grounded when they fail to carry out orders or go A.W.O.I. It's plain to see you and your sister have no grounds for complaint. But cheer up, orow, obey Top Brass, and EARN your wings. Over and

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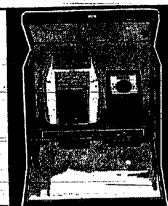
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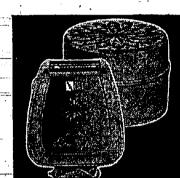


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Cohen visited the National Girl home of Mrs. D. M. Adler, who and adults working in the Scout Headquarters and the is in charge Scouts perticipating Springfield scouting program.

United Nations last Friday, the are, Randl Adler, Wendy Ames. Judy Henchan of Washington same day that Princess Margaret Cynthia Patino, Cynthia Roiux, was there. These Scouts are Laurie Davis, Lynn Schwartz, working on the world association Melanie Glanse, Barbara Sal-

on the dabbler badge with the Melanie Kartzman, Debbie Ironassistance of Mrs.-D.-P.-Braendar, art teacher in charge of the

the homes of Mrs. Selwyn Schecter, Mrs. Harvey Taub, Mrs. Raphael Miele and Mrs. Esben Rassmussen. Each Scout will make a scrapbook as she

Patrol leaders are Joan Dershowitz, Ina Scheoler, Debra Treasurer is Maxine Geond; assistant treasurer, Carol Braender; scribe, Carol Stahl. The Troop has thirty-one Junior Scouts, who meet each week.

Junior Troop 583 Scouts on Nov. 11 visited the monument at the Town Green and read the their services. names of the servicemen of Springfield who gave their lives. Phey left a boundet of flowers and said a prayer.

They then visited the Springfield Bowl, where they tried their skill at bowling. Mrs. Milan Urban, former assistant leade is now leader of this troop. Junior Troop 772, led by Mrs. Frank Rioux, met at the home of Mrs. Anthony Cicconi. The Leader is Cynthia Rioux; assistant leader, Louise Cicconi: sccretary, Gail Efrus. Other mem bers are Patty Temple, Karen Mauro and Pam Fish.



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chung Reservation on Nov. 11. Union, for the pediatrics ward.

were, Mrs. Raphael Miele, Mrs. Dec. 8. Mrs. Cicconi is working -pal-badge.

man, Linda Schwartz, Rebecca These Scouts will be working Goodman, Virginia- Harback, son and Debbie Goldman.

Toy maker badge work is being completed. Scouts work-The fourth grade Scouts are ing on the badge are Cynthia working on cooking badges at Patino, Wendy Ames, Barbara Salman, Diana Mazieke and Lynn Simon, Mrs. Cicconi is the troop cookie chairman.

The troop, accompanied by their leaders Mrs. Rioux and Mrs. Cicconi, drove to Surprise Lake on Nov 12 They hiked and made a fire i nthe-rain on which Janice Mikulicz, they popped corn. While there made friends with Cadette troop from Dunellen.

Brownie-Troop 786 invested 28 new Brownies on Nov. 15. Mrs. Henry Huncke, troop organizer, and parents of the Brownies joined the Brownies at

Mrs. Rawlins Purkhiser, Mrs Bernard Budish, Mrs. David Frischman and Mrs. Murchy served as committee for

the investiture. The Springfield Girl Scouts witnessed the American Legion presented.

roop 856, Ied by Mrs. Michael number books, to be donated to Nov. 14. Junior Scout Kathy General Hospital, Frost of Troop 471, Barbara Owens, of Troop 583, Lucille Invitations were made for the Hardgrove of Troop 151 and Ten Scouts learned how to cook father and daughter dinner the Barbara Frost of Troop 151 gave over an open fire. Chaperones Scouls are planning to have on recitations. Mrs. Milan Urban

was in charge of the Scouts. The Community chairman Mrs. Philip Del Vecchio, pre-Ten Scouts, with Mrs. Arthur Drawing and painting badge sided at a meeting last Tuesday thieberger and Mrs. Robert work is being completed at the evening of all leaders, co-leaders Rock Girl Scout Council was

with the group.

The Christmas project chairman, Mrs. Robert Ziegler, requested good used games and toys, which she and her committee will deliver to the Queen of Angels Mission in Newark during the Christmas time.

The fund drive chairman, Mrs. Dexter Force, requested, the town to support the Girl Scout fund drive. If anyone has received an envelope and has not contributed or been at home when the volunteer called, he can call DR 9-4917 or CR 3-2350, and someone will collect the

The highlights of the leaders evening were workshop Ses-slons. Mrs. William Darrow taught songs and ceremonles to the Brownie leaders, Mrs. Harry Gardner worked on the badge program with the Junior Leadand Mrs. Fran Sylvester worked on the challenges with tho-Cadette-leadors.

The next community meeting will be on Dec. 14, at which time new leaders will be invested. A program, "Growing

Activities Of Woman's Club Has Holiday Spirit

Members of the Mountainside men's Clubs Community Pro-Woman's Club are getting into ject. the swing of the coming holiday the swing of the coming holiday the Air Defense Command for heason. At a recent meeting in servicemen stationed on isolated the Mountainside Inn, the mentaless Coast military posts, and there were treated to a demon-in Viet Nam. This "Operation the Mountainside Inn, the members were treated to a demonin Viet Nam. This "Operation
stration of gift wrapping by Candy-Cookie" will contribute
Mrs. Julius Kaminsky of the "tie 255 filled and holiday wrapped
tie" Ribbon Co.

| Doxes to Pearl Acres in Heights-

Evening Department town where they under the direction of Mrs. Godfor shipment to the servicemen frey Bruckhaus, is working on Christmas favors to be donated 35 boxes which were brought to the Brookside Nursing Home to the meeting. in Cranford. This small but active department chairmen, ive department recently held a was in charge of the project. ive department recently held a jewelry demonstration at the home of Mrs. Joseph Riggio. home of Mrs. Joseph Riggto.

Proceeds were turned over to Michael Sgarro, reported that Ways and Means.

Mrs. Richard Kapke, a past appointed activities chairman to

resident of the local club and at replace Mrs. William Price resent Cheirman-of-the-Ameri- recently moved to Texas. can Home Dept of the Sixth Mrs. J. Edgar Morrison of District, announced that the Ledgewood was introduced as a fersey State Federation of Wo-

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CAKE

Mountainside Woman's Club is new member by Mrs. Harry V. ty of money for the girls has a car again participating in the New Knaut membership chairman ior at Gov. Livingston High School who was the club's delegote to Citizenship Institute. the spent on the Douglass Col-WEIGHT WATCHERS lege_campus last June .

The

WOMEN'S GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS AT MOUNTAINSIDE

During the regular business

Mrs. Robert Kubil was rolected president of the Women's Society of the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside, at a recent meeting.

Others elected to serve with or are: first vice?president, Mrs. Walter Bishop; second later vice-president, Mrs. Fred Sticiel; third vice-president, Mrs. Walter Young; -secretary, Mrs. John Dunn: treasurer, Mrs. Melvin Lemmerhirt, nominating chair man, Mrs. Douglas Tuttle. The all day meeting at the Nations? The highlight was ar llustrated talk by Mrs. Battle of Murray Hill on "New Nations As Saw 'Them." Mrs. Benttic's talk was based on a trip she made to West Africa two years

McLaughlins Move

Former Springfield residents Mr. and Mrs. John P. McLaugh-lin have moved to Sun City, Florida, a retirement community 17 miles south of Tampa.

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BY WOMAN'S UNIT DURING MEETING-

Club celebrated its 16th birthday at its recent general meeting with the lighting of candles by past presidents. After the business meeting, "Hats and History," a collection of hats from the year-1896 to the present time, was presented. Club members acted as models, and background-music-was played on the piano by Anita Myhrberg,

The American Home Department held its monthly meeting at the Colonial Classics Furniture Co. Union. After a tour of the rooms, members listened to a talk on furniture care and demonstrations.

The art department met at the home-of Mrs. James Cawley and watched slides and lecture on 4700 Years of Art." Christmas angels are being made by this group. The garden-department met at the home of Mrs. John Brownlic.

variety of wreaths, Christmas rees and balls were made at meeting. The literature department will be taken on a trip to Spain, by Mrs. Henry Bouchard who has

just returned, and will give ar

Congratulations were extended to Gertrude Sala, art department. chairman, who won a prize for her wood sculpture of "Mother and Child." Russell Post, husband of one of the members, wor a prize for his water color paint-The awards were presented following_an_art contest recently



KATHRYNE R. SYNNOT

RICHARD GETTEAU WIEL MARRY GIRL FROM ELIZABETH.

The engagement has been made known of Kathryne F. son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick field Miss Synnot is the daughter of Charles F. Synnot of Morristown rd. Elizabeth, and the late Mrs. Synnot.

The bride-elect is an alumna of Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth-She will be graduated in January from Scion Hall Uni-

College, Newark. Mr. Getteau was graduated from Si. Renedict's Preparatory School, Newark, and Seton Hall University: He is employed by Popular Merchandise, Passaic, and is also studying for master's degree at Scion Hall,

For And About Teenagers



sophomore in high school. My vounger sister and I are the only ones living at home. My parents are always blaming me for wha she does and they won't believe me when I tell them the truth. have never lied to them so they

have no reason to act as they do. I've tried to understand, but I can't. I want to leave home and I think it is a good idea. Thereare two other girls who will stay wth me. I already have a room we can get in a very nice place We all have jobs for five hours after school. There will be plonty of money for the room and for

other places. What do you think?" OUR REPLY: I think you would be making a serious mistake. You are either running away from a problem or creating excuse to get away from

You must realize also that your duct the business meeting. An parents will have something to paid-up members are invited to yet their responsibility. Even should they agree, which is un-likely, you won't be as "happy" ir new life as you think you will be. The two girls may e real friends, but when you will find little things that annoy and displease you. If not, will hold a "Fish and Chips" dinner on Tuesday from 5 to 7 pm.

nrobably quit school, stay out later than you should, perhaps get into the wrong company, maybe into some trouble that to a church spokesman.

the rest of your life. Tough it out at home. Things aren't as had as they seem. And truth will out in the end.

SISTERHOOD SETS **'SMORGASBORD'** FOR MEMBERS

The Sisterhood of Temple ganization, Keynole of the an-Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold nivergary observances, a local a paid-up membership "cham-pagne smorgasbord" at the temle Monday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Sam Greenfelt, member-ship vice-president, has an-

ounced that there will be a formal induction of new members and a rededication of Sisterhood membership. Mrs. Benjamin S. soon, president of the Northern Women's League of the United vnagogue of America, will con uct a candlelight ceremony tor he new members.

Mrs. Milton Wildman, fundraising vice-president, will assist with the program, Mrs. Rudolph

WOMEN'S GROUP SPONSORS DINNER

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the he real friends, but when you Christian Service of the Spring-live under the same room you field Emanuel Methodist Church

NEWCOMERS TEA TO FETE FORMER **CLUB PRESIDENTS**

Past presidents of the Moun ainside Newcomers Club will be guests of honor Dec. 8 at the annual Christmas tea in the Mountainside Inn. Christmas carols will be sung by the "Larkettes," a singing group from Deerfield School directed. by Aden Lewis...

Representatives of the League ing Nurses Asociation will speak. will go Christmas carolling Dec. 19. After the rounds are comploted, refreshments will be served at the home of Mrs. Charles rwin, 600 Sherwood pkwy.

Plans for both events ompleted at an executive board Irwin's home. Mrs. John Carthy was co-hostess.

Springfield Students

Named To Societies Two Springfield residents have Engineering, it was announced this week.

Charles Cameron of 15 Tower dr. was named to Tau Bots Pi,

Maplewood will present "Christ-

mas Worldwido" for the Ladies'

Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church, Spring-

field, at its meeting next Wed-nesday at the Presbyterian par-

WOMEN'S GROUP

FOR B'NAI B'RITH

Springfield Women's Chapter

f B'nai B'rith will hold a tea

day at 1 p.m. at the home

for prospective members next

of Mrs. Arthur Falkin, 92 Jef

ferson ter. Mrs. Falkin, vice-president for membership, an-

nounced that all interested

Hostesses will be Mrs. Martin Karp, prosident, and Mrs. Ar-thur Berson and Mrs. Jack De-

vinsky, vice-presidents. B'rai B'rith, now celebrating

world's oldest Jewish service or

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sah will hold a supper followed. by a musicale on Wednesday night, Dec. 1, at 7 at Temple: Beth Ahm.

The event in honor of mem bership month, now being ob-served by the chapter, will be endered to all paid-up members.

Cantor Mark Biddelman of Temple Sharey Shalom will provide the musical portion of the evening's program, presenting a group of American, Hebrew and Yiddish folk songs, as well as popular show tunes. The cantor, presently a student at Hebrew Union College, Institute of Re-ligion in New York, will provide his own accompaniment on

the guitar.

A special award of a painting, part of Hadassah's recent art show exhibit, will be made, as

will other prizes.

Mrs. Sam Derman, member been named to honorary so- ship vice-president and chair-ciclies at the Newark College of man of the supper, has announced that prospective mem bers will also be welcomed.

Assisting in supper arrange-ments are Mrs. Albert Warnotengineering society.

Daniel Clasin of 55 Colonial Max Derman and Mrs. Abe Roster was named to Pi Tau Sigma, enthal, with Mrs. Hal Rose in mechanical engineering society—charge of program.

from gin at 1:30 p.m. hrist- With scripture, poetry and

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nany lands - closing the pro-

gram in the role of a concert

comedienne, as, she gives im-

pressions of different types of singers at "Madame Shepherd's

Mrs. Shepherd studied at the

Clarke Conservatory of Music

Philadelphia, and the Juilliard

School of Music, New York. She is a former director of the Pan-

zer College Glee Club and has

as for schools, clubs, and church

in operetta, concert

hristmas Musicale."

groups in many states:

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carols and dolls from



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CANTOR MARK BIDDELMAN

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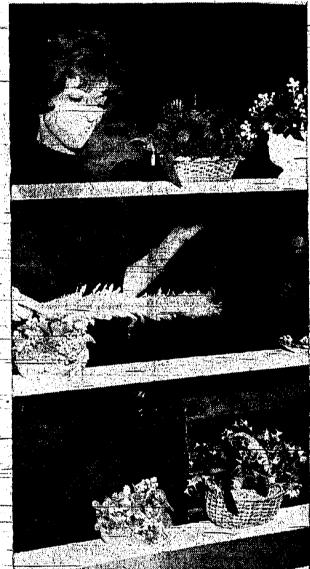
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of Ranway have announced the er sement of their daughter, Linua Elicen, to Robert Ok-rasinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Okrasinski of Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Rahway High School, is employed by the Am-

erican Flange and Manufacturing Co., Linden. Her flance is employed as Eastern sales representative for the American Flange and Manufacturing Co. New York City.

A fall wedding is planned.

CUB-SCOUT MOMS SCHEDULE A PAIR OF YULE PARTIES

The Mother's Auxiliary of Cub Pack No. 169, St. Michael's School, Union, held a meeting Nov. 15 in the school auditorium. Plans were formulated for the Christmas party schediled Dec. 12 from 2 p.m. to om, for the cub scout and his amily. Santa Claus will arrive with a sackful of presents for all the boys and girls. Refreshments will be served and movies will

The Mother's Auxiliary and the Father's Committee will co-sponsor the affair with Mrs. Nicholas Chomuk and Max Lizza respectively serving as chair

The Mother's Auxiliary will hold its Christmas party Dec. 20 at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. Marjoric Temple and Mrs. Paul Stanulis will be chairmen of the event, with Dens 5 and 6 serving as hestesses.

Mrs. Donald Faughan, president, welcomed a new member, Mrs. Alfred Altrelli at the Nov.

CAREFUL SHOVELING If you become breathless while shoyeling snow, stop and rest cidents, pictures, costumes and to serve families by helping the home economics chairman; and until breathing is easy, the general facts about the area that homemaker define her changing Mrs. Carolyn Yuknus and Miss Union County Heart Association Hamilton school served. Inforadous Inforadous Information should be relogated to in the chest, quit.

Mrs. Allan Serie at 686-8565.

Dr. Mary Armstrong, Union Dr. Raymond Klein, mannow-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kenderes of 514 Lafayette st. Linden, was married Salurday afternoon to Herbert G. Springle Jr., son of I and Mrs. Henbert G. Springie Sr. of 580 South Springfield ave., Springflev. William M. Elliott Jr. of ficiated at 3 p.m. in Osceola Presbyterian Church, Clark. A reception followed at the Polish National_Home_Linden. Mrs. Janet Kenderes of Rahway, sister-in-law of the bride, served as mairon of honor. Bridesmalds were Miss Arlene

MRS. HERBERT SPRINGLE

HAMILTON SEEKS

INFORMATION ON

70-YEAR-HISTORY-

The Hamilton School PTA Union, is planning a birthday party to celebrate the school's

70 years of existence. The school

information-of any kind concern-

ing the school's history, plus in-cidents, pictures, costumes and

The PTA has requested that

Miss Barbara Ann Chervy.

11 a.m. nuptial mass in Churc

Villa Roma, Elizabeth.

of the Blussed Sacrament, Eliza-eth. A reception followed at the

The bride's father escorted his

daughter. Mrs. Mary Anne.Giordano of Union served as matros

of honor, Bridesmaids were Mrs

Miss Norma Ochsnor of Cran-

ford and Miss Mary Patricis

Saveria Moore of Woodbridge,

was started in 1895.

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owski of Elizabeth. Miss Patri-cia Springle of Springfield, sisgroom, served asjunior bridesmaid. Natale Tripodi of Scotch Plains served as best man. Ushers were Robert- Kenderes or Linden, brother of the bidde; George Salisbury of East Or-ange; and John W. Kenderes of Rahway, another brother of the bride. Kenneth Isky of Linden, cousin of the bride, served as a .junior_usher.

Mrs. Springle, who was grad-uated from Linden High School and Essex College of Business, is employed by Dr. Hyman Lew

U. S. Army Military Police, He popariment Junior vice-chair is employed by Commonwealth Water Co., Short Hills. Following a two-week honey

oon in Bermuda, the couple will reside on E. Westfield ave., of the Auxiliary member and Roselle Park.



Thursday, November 25, 1965

ENHANCES EUROPEAN ATMOSPHERE — This is Sommer's Alloy, which had its official opening in the Stan Sommer store in Union Center last Friday. Decorative paintings by Ma-plewood's Gino Hollander (artist who resides in Spain) add authenticity to the surroundings, which are enjoyed by (from left), Barbara Rosengarten, merchandise manager of Sommer's Alley; Stan Sommer, Mickey Quinn, artist representative of Gino Hollander; and Robble Sommer. Approximately 1,000 attended opening.

Local Farms Auxiliary Unit Lists Names Of Recipients Of Dept. Junior Awards

Miss Walck is the daughter

Miss Lynn Walck and Miss Calvin Walck (who also was in- the recipient of a is of Elizabeth.

Laurs Wacker, Junior members stabled at the Department Rally). award for her entry in the Department Rally). award for her entry in the Department Rally. By Junior activities chair—

Jonathan Dayton Regional High Tary, Connecticut Farms Unit, Unit's Junior activities chair—

"Stuffed Dolls and Agimals," to

be-used

children in hospitals: Her entry was a "Reggedy-Anni doll-Announcement of the winners was made at the Unit's meeting Tuesday evening by Mrs. Robert Garguilo, past auxiliary president, and County Junior

for tova

Activities chaltman. Four junior members attended the rally, accompanied by Mrs. Garguilo, Mrs. Wacker and Mrs.

At Tuesday evening's meetng the American Legion-Auxwere made for a charter bis trip to Bethienon, Pa. for the Christmas season lighting display, church Christmas program nd dinner. The event is to take place during life early part of

It was suggested that mem bors and their friends bring Christmas cards along for mali-ing in that city — to show the "Boinlchem" postmark.

The Unit will sponsor the an-nual loe-show program, sched-uled for a date-to-be-announced events will be formulated at the next unit meeting."

Homemaker's New Role Discussed At Conference Home economists at the annual Mrs. Lenora Keeney and Mus

fall conference of the New Jer-Florence Paull, of New Provi-sey Home Economics Association dence High School, Mrs. Gertrude In Atlantic City were challenged Grubb, former Elizabeth schools

conference, emphasized the need force the manufacturer to imfor disciplinary steps to relate properties product. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph to the A. Chervy of 788-Lehigh avc., tive, to the world as it is to be effec-

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BATTLE HILL PTA **HEARS LECTURE:**

PLANS MEETING Battle-Hill School PTA, Union Battle-Hill School PTA, Union, hold its regular meeting on the evening of Nov. 18 in the school auditorium. Mrs. Merriman Hull, president, presided. Guest speaker, William E. Prendergast, Jr., Cilhical psychologist of the N. Z. Haggerty of Elizabeth, cousin of

Mrs. Rock, an alumna of Un ion High School, is employed as a secretarial stenographer with the New Jersey Bell Telephone will be held Dec. 2 at 8:15 p.m. Springfield. in the school cafeteria. Company, Elizabeth.

employed as a chemical tech-nician with Bristol-Myers, Hill-Robert Belcher. side. He is presently enrolled in the evening division at Seton Hall University, South Orange.

Following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas and New Orleans, the Roll remaining pastry. 1/8-inch couple will reside in Elizabeth. thick, Cut into strips 1/2-inch

Dr. Mary Armstrong, Union
County Senior Home economist.

The homemaker is coping with a Department of Labor, praised home economists for teaching world. She reports that Dr. Hubert keting practices, he said, no O'Gorman, professor of sociology, only improve the purchasing Hunter College, a speaker at the power of the individual, but also

Dr. Myrna Crabtree directe of Home Economics Department mmounced the engagement of of Education, State of New Jertheir daughter, Andrea, to Harmorning to Ronald S. Rock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Rock meeting included Mrs. Many Mc of Education, State-of New Jerment of Elizabeth.

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Both are alumni of Union High—
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MISS ANDREA KRICH BETROTHAL TOLD OF ANDREA KRICH TO MR. HOHAUSER

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Krich of Townley-ave., Union, have vey Hohauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hohauser of Lillian

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fashion. Bake in a pre-heated hot oven (400 F.) 80 minutes of

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Lynne Soll To Wed Cantor

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kukla of Commonwealth rd., Kenllworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann. to Corp. Lawrence Frederick Stickle, U.S.M.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Stickle of Baltusrol way, Spring-

Both are alumni of Jonathan -Daylon Regional High School, Miss Kukla is employed by the Prudential Insurance Co., Chatham. Her fiance is stationed with

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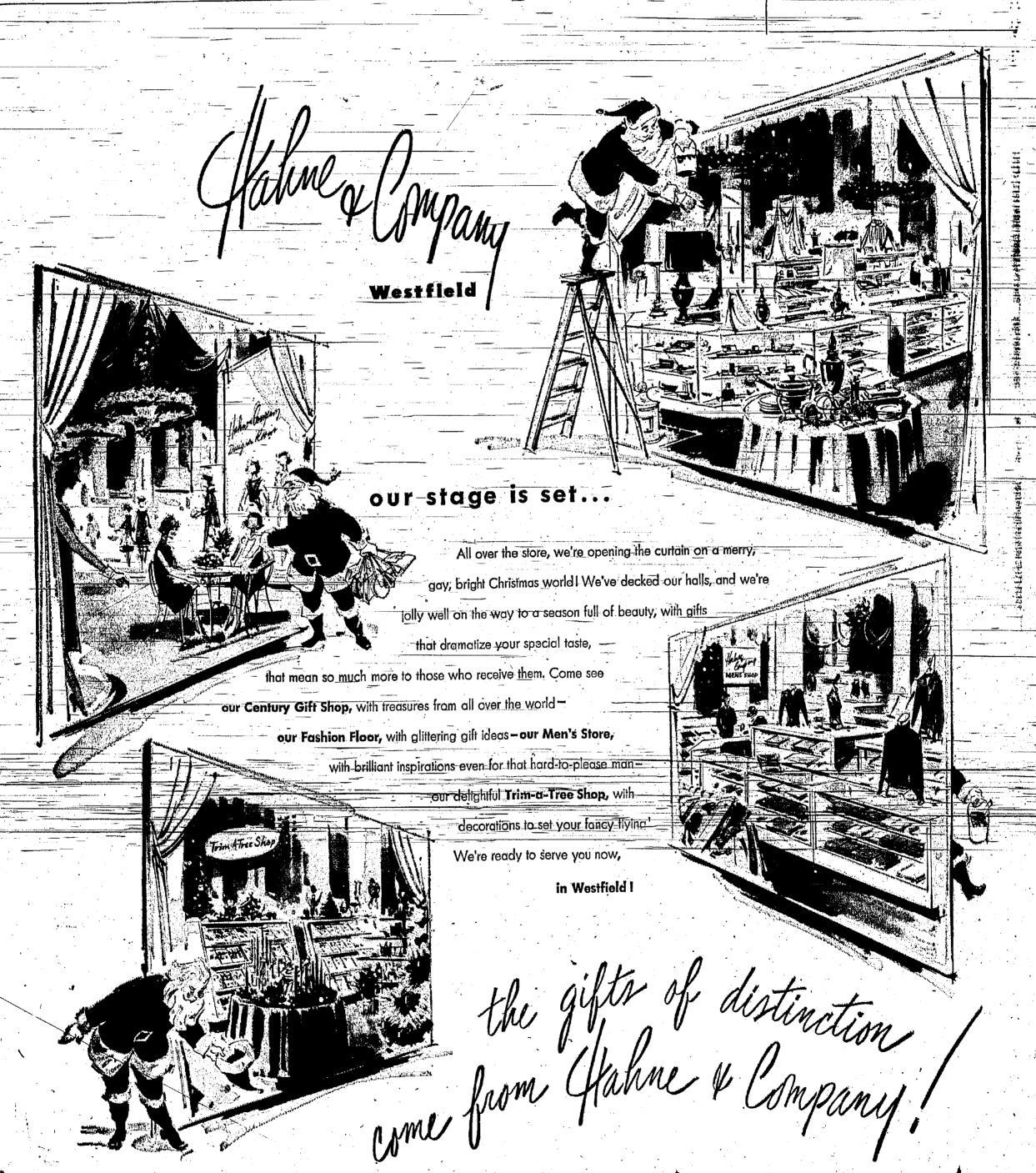
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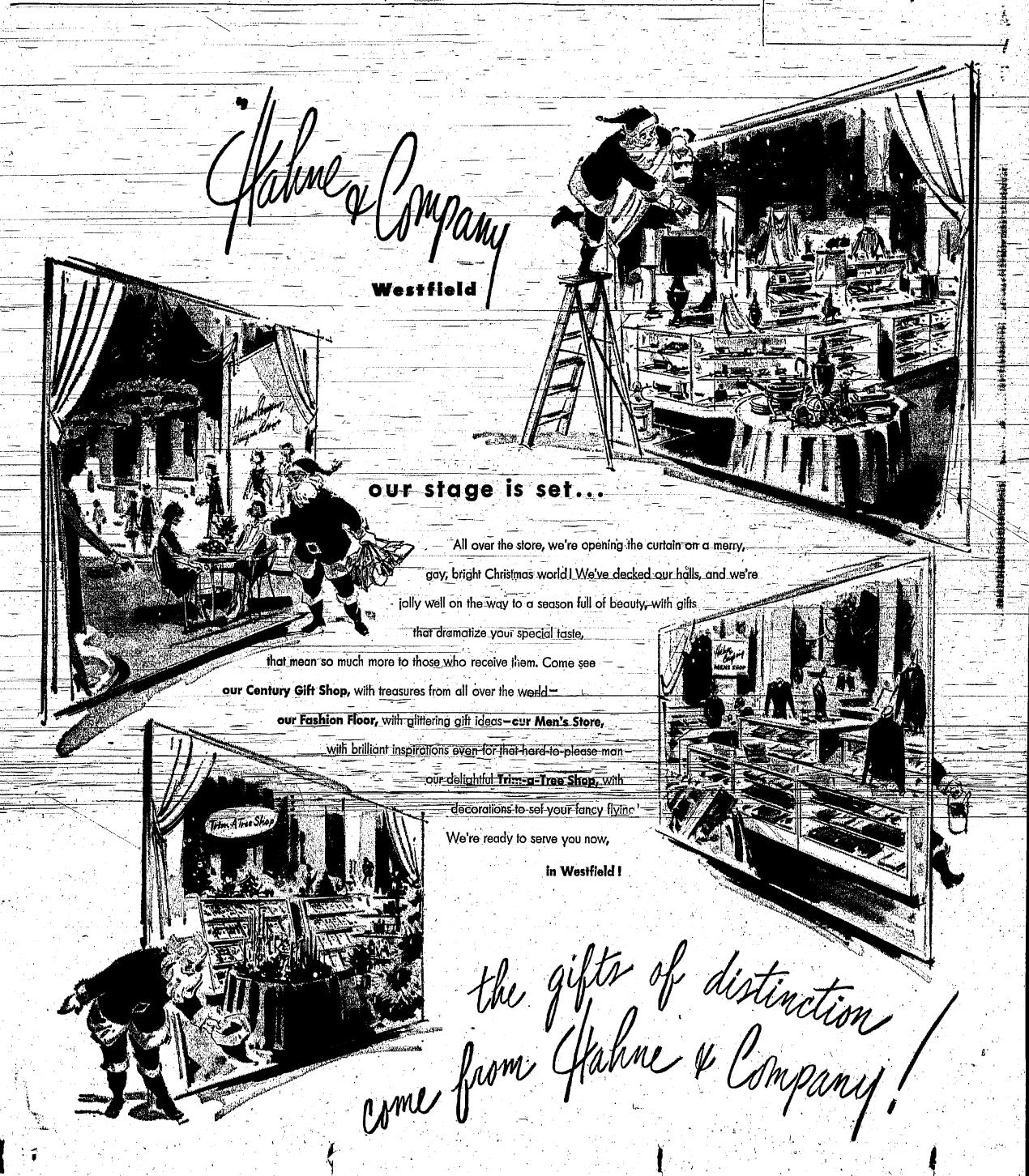
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1. There was a thick darkness which the LORD hateth, Yea

in all the land of Egypt () () which are an abomination days. Ex.10:22.

2. And Elijah took () 6. This is how thou shall the tribes of the sons of () cubits, the breadth of it. Jacob. TKings 18:31

thou, and Aaron, Nadab, and 2 Cron.9:30.
Abihu, and () of the elders of Israel." Ex.24:1.

7. Solomon reigned in Jerusalem over all Israel () years.

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Christmas customs around the Members of the welfare de-

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School, attends Upsala College, where she is a member of Ch Delta Sorority, Kappa Mu-Ep-National Mathematics Society; and Psi Chi National Psychology Honor So-

Her fiance, who is the son of alumnus of Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington. He received a-bachelor-of-science-de gree from Newark College of Engineering, where he was a member of Tau Delia Phi fraternity, and is presently em-ployed as a sales engineer by Link-Belt Co. He attends Tem ple University where he is a candidate for a master's degree

in marketing. A Jan. 29, 1966, wedding date is planned.

UNICO-LADIES-SET HOLIDAY MEETING

The Ladies of Unico will hold their next meeting Wednesday, Dec. 1. The meeting will be in the form of a Christmas celebra-

The ladies will start with din The public has been invited to ner at Mario's Restaurant, Millattend the screening of a film burn, at which time Christmas gifts will be exchanged among the members. They will attend the production of "Guys and Dolls" at the Paper Mill Play-house, Millburn.

Tensions Combo Wins Bands Battle Contest A Union Combo musical group,

the Bands contest, Nov. 10 at the Twin City Area, Elizabeth. The group is comprised of Tom erris, drums and Al Kasadoy, guitar. Union High junior; and John Lagowicz, organ, a sopho-more at St. Benedict's, Newark. Ruigers University, New Bruns. The group has been musically active at teen hops and social

JUNIOR AUXILIARY SECOND MEETING SET IN OVERLOOK

Overlook Hospital's Junior Wo nen's Auxiliary in Summit wil hold its second meeting Wed nesday, Dec. 1 from 7 to 9 p.m

At the first meeting in October selected a nominating committee The bride-elect, who was composed of girls from Spring-graduated from Lacordaire High field, Mountainside, Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Sum mit, Murray Hill, Short Hills, Millburn and Chatham The purpose of the committee

was to compose a slate of sugat the meeting in December All Candy Stripers at Overloo are invited to attend



MISS LYNNE MILLER MILLER-CARDACE A UNION COUPLE **ENGAGED TO WED**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Miller of Parkview dr., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynne, to Dom-Mrs. Anthony Cardace to Lentz

won the Battle of ave., Union.
contest. Nov. 10 at the The bride-elect, graduated from Fairleigh Dick-dining room need no additional inson University, Madison, is a care. Your kitchen counter tops medical technologist at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Her fiance, an alumnus of

wick, is an actuarial traince with Mutual Benefit Life Insurevents in the Union County area. | ance Co., Newark.

Naomi Rodburg, Secretary For Beth Shalom, Is Bride

Miss Naomi Rodburg, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rod-burg of Glendale pl., Union, was married Sunday to Sanford J. Karr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos-Kare of Wainwright st.

Rabbi Elvin I -Kose of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, and Rabbi William Horn of the Jewish Community Center of Summit, officiated at the ceremony at the Short Hills Cater-ers, Short Hills, where a re-

eption followed.

Miss Joan Glick served as maid of honor. Matron of hon-or was Mrs. Sheldon Wilensky, sister-in-law of the bride

Harold Blinder served as bes man. Ushers included Marwin Rodburg, brother of the bride; Sheldon Wilensky, Harry Gold-Scher and Larry-Weiss.

Mrs. Karr is employed as a secretary in Congregation Beth Shalom, Union,

Her husband, who was graduated from Bloomfield College, is an accountant employed by the firm of Brill and Brill in

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Mrs. Gloria Patrizio, dramatic coloratura soprano, of 1942 Vaux-hall rd., Union, was one of the guest sololists at a concert presented at the Bergen Reformed Church, Jersey City, Nov. 18.
She sang "Caro Nome" from
"Rigoletto", Musetta's aria from
"La Boheme" by Puccini, and "This Is My Beloved" from Kis-met arranged by Borodin. A 36 piece orchestra was conducted by

Miss Patrizio is a member o the Seton Hall University Dram group which last week presented "The Most Happy Fella" star-ring Gene Hollmann of the New York City Center.

Desk, Derrick Hears Lecture On England

The Desk and Derrick of egular monthly meeting Monday evening, Nov. 22 at the Winfield Scott Hotel, North Broad st.,

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Miss Rose M. Brandt, president, requested that members bring Christmas gifts for chil-dren, which will be distributed by the Mount-Carmol-Guild at the December meeting. Other officers who made re-

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Walter G. Jar- Paul G. Boublis, social action vais, spiritual director of Immac chairman; Mrs. Nelson A. Clay-ulate Conception Seminary, Dar-poole, second vice-president and lington, served as guest speaker Mrs. George C. Cleary, library and literature chairman. Mrs. Philip J. Byrne and Mrs. Thomas Elizabeth, recently at the Win- C. Mahon presided at the tea field Scott Hotel. He described table and were assisted by Mrs. the Eucharistic Congress held in Daniel J. O'Hara, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Edmund C. Hes-

> Michael Hart and Mrs. Richard S. Riley. On the receiving line wer Mrs. Edward J. Skapley, first vice-president; Mrs. Harold B. Schoenfold, Mrs. Gerard C. Brady, Mrs. Harry A. Hasson and Miss Kathryn M. Sheehan.

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Sixth in a Series BONNIE SCOTLAND One day late in Sextilis, 61

citizens of the land named after Americus Vespucius, reached the shores of Caledonia and inather, one day late in August, 61 Americans reached the shores. With or without the Roman

y the Romans had no name.

across the Irish-Sea from Larne, they were both beautiful to see.
North Ireland, aboard the It was ten o'clock by the time

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steamer, "The New Caledonia we reached Glasgow and we had Princess," which the Scots in diameter. named, and there we boarded where we buses and rode for two-and-a- plerted to keep its restaurant half hours more to Glasgow you are.

of Scotland and went sight slong which we drove north for it was one of the most pleasurquito a while, was starkly beau- able dinners of the trip tiful at sunset and dusk. North- While haggis, a sausage type touches, it was the beginning of ern Iteland, at Larne, had been item made from parts of beef the National Newspaper As soft and green and much like and lamb that you would be sociation Study Mission of Scot- the countryside of New Jersey botter off not asking about; and Caledonia, and the first town coast was severe and rocky and mush made with fried-hamburthe country, for which apparent- ever, Ircland has weather simi- chips, are typical things to car lar to the San Simeon area, and, in Scotland, we had roust beef

open in order to accommodate which is Glasgow no matter who our group. It turned out to be a It was a dramatic ride to built over a railway station, and Glasgow. The Coast of Clyde though it sounded mighty unitypical and oddly threatening

land, which the Romans-called in summer; Scotland on the west mince-and-taters, a hash-type we reached was Strangaer, a much like the San Simeon area ger meat usually served on top small port on the west coast of of Culifornia. In reverse, how- of mashed potatoes; and fish and We arrived in Stranger after Scotland has weather similar to deliciously rare—and beautiful two-and-a-half hour sail New Jersey! No matter though, French salad and wine, and we they were both boautiful to see, were very happy. The food was It was ten o'clock by the time tastier in Scotland generally speaking, than in Ireland. Irish food is remarkably bland. Sour everywhere, however, always is delicious.

> OUR SECOND DAY in Scot-Innd called for a trip to the highlands to go walking in Trossachs and sailing on Loch Lomond, and it rained "scotchand-soda." Remembering what the Scots say: that when it rains it is good Scotch coming down because it is the water in Scotland that makes such good Scotch whiskey, we didn't mind half as much as if it were raining cats and dogs; but besides; mysterious atmosphere because of the rain. The Lady of the Lake surely would be there any

wooded valley in the mountains land who is a full member of Perth County about 40 miles the British Cabinet. from Glasgow between Lock (lake) Katrine and Loch Achray the famed -Gleneagles Hotel. Sir Walter Scott made the valley famous in his poom "The Lady of the Lake" and his novel, "Rob Roy," and the golf course the hotel is splendid in its own

Did you know that the word "links" is a Scotish piece of real estate? Along the coast of Scoton golf courses built on these

from Trossachs, is a lake 23 iles long but only seven miles wide at its greatest width, and lake steamer, we could barely and rain, it rained so eagorly as mark while Edinburgh's castle I said, but it was therefore also is its landmark.

but I could not get two state- of Ciyde and Edinburgh is on ments to agree about what the the Firth of Forth, and, as one "high road" was versus the "low man in our group said, we arroad", as in the song. One person rived in Edinburgh on the firth said it was the road on one side of September. It was also the of the lake as against the road last week, of the Edinburgh on the other side; one said it was festival, so wa arrived in time the north road versus the south to see the military Tatoo at road, and still another said there Edinburgh Castle. were two roads paralleling each The Tatoo was positively other except one actually was splendid but the castle and the were two roads paralleling each higher than the other. There are, lighting effects were absolutely in existence even today, two magnificent. Without the castle roads next to each other, but as a back-drop and that lightone is the paved, two-lane highmay our motor coach traversed
and the other is a faint road

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OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK O 1968 approval was given fort liketion as submitted by Dr. from as reconjudical by the Tradjustment for a variance snown as Block 79, Let 7, 179 Mosel that show kept us worm Imakes of the Township Circk and is not sufficiently again, while Glaswegians ELECNORS II: WORTHINGTON that is the actual again, and take of Leader November 28, 1985.

NOTICE
OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLEEK
Springfield, N. L.

TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Township of Epringfield held on November 10, 1068 approval was given to the application as submitted by Dobbs & Company, as recommended by the Doard of Adustment, for an addition to a novincentorming use on properly known as like to the application as submitted by Dobbs & Company, as recommended by the Doard of Adustment, for an addition to a novincentorming use on properly known as like to the doard of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection.

Buringfield, Now Jersey,
Beid spplication is on file in the Office of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection.

Township Clerk
Epid. Leader—November 26, 1965.

(Pee: \$3.80)

Or almost all. With 02% of the people of Scotland being 100% Scotlish, that is pretty bonnie

Americans was a pretly bonnie invasion, at that ratel

Public Notices

or assessment installments for the year 1964 together with interests and costs, remain unpaid and in arcests.

This sale is unded under the provisions of an Act of the legislature concerning unpaid taxes, assessments and other municipal charges on real property upproved March 4, 1961, to make the sinounts chargeable against said land on the first day of July, 1965 as computed in the Unpaid Tax List for the said Township of Apring-field, together with the interest on said amounts from the last day of July, 1965 to the date of sale and the costs of sale.

The said innial, the names of the persons in arrears, the amount due to fly 1, 1965 as appears on said Unpaid Tax Ente list, are as follows:

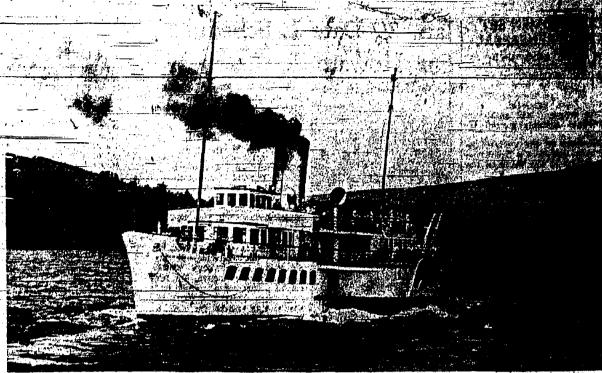
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Name Location Black Let Taxes Interest Due Weel Ltd., 48 Milburn. Ave. 24 12 1233.00 102.79 1341.79 Gorden Christensen, 47 Keeler St. 50 8 511.00 42.30 553.39 T. R. Christensen & 800, 673 Morris Ave. 69 15 1801.00 131.64 1932.64 T. P. Christensen Estate, 678 Morris Ave. 69 16 422.00 30.86 432.80 Any of the aforesaid treate or lots may be redeemed by the payment to the undersigned before the sale of the amount due thereon, including interest at eight percent from July 1, 1965 and the coats of advertising.

Given under my hand this 5th day of November 1965.

PRED L BITAUN Collector of Taxes

April Leader—Nov. 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2, 1965.



NOT ON THE BONNIE, BONNIE BANKS OF LOCH LOM-OND - but on the bonnie, bonnie "Maid of the Loch" or Loch Lomond. The ship sails some 22 miles from almost

passengers. In late August she also carried some 60.Ne

one end of the like to the other and carries some 150 with quaint bridges that an ancient king of Scotland built.

Be that as it may, there was only one statement in Scotland on Scottish independence. One long Scotsman voiced a desire independent Scotland. Even that was a surprise for I had not asked the question, given it consideration, and apparently not many Scots do cither. It was not as in the Ire-

"hot" subject. Scotland is a member of the United Kingdom, has been so since 1707, and ap parently likes it that way. The country is under the authority Trossachs is a beautiful, of a Secretary of State For Scot-

lands where independence is

THE BIGGEST "FEUD" going today in Scotland is not Scotland versus England, but Glasgo versus Edinburgh.

Glasgow is the largest city o the land boasting over 1 million people and 100 square miles, but Edinburgh is the capital. Glas important as a large manufacturing center since it i in the heart of the Scottish coal fields and is world famous for land there are stretches of sandy its ports and ships; Edinburgh fields of grass which are caused is important as a cultural and links, and golf was first played educational center and is world famous for its annual music drama and film fostival. Glas gow is known as the city of ship

building; Edinburgh is known as the city of Beer, Banks and Bibles. Glasgow is known for its is surrounded by lovely hills commercial River Clyde and also. On the day we took the Edinburgh is known for its Edinburgh is known for its glamorous Princo's Street Glassee the mountains for the mist gow's "cathodral" is its land-

special, as I said.

Loch Lomand is famous for its
That, in Scottish, is a "long,
folk song, "On The Bonnie,
narrow indentation of the sea
Coast." Glasgow is on the Firth
but I could not got the deal

of the castle, about football field in size and paved, with bleachers on three sides and the castle as

the stage and background. It was thrilling. It was also rather cold. We had been warned that it would be cold and advised to wear everything we owned and take

and the people of Edinburgh whatever they call themselves enso each other about their individual city's glories, and while they may use old Roman names and new French restaurants, they are all, after all, Scottish-

The arrival of 61 mixed

Public Notices

NOTICE OF RPENOGFIELD TAX HALP.
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union will be on the 9th day December, 1965 at ten o'clock in the forenom of that day in his Tax Office in a Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey and wift expose for sale the follow-feeting lands situated in the askil Township of Springfield, on which tax assessment installments for the year 1964 together with interests and costs, relies unpaid and in arresers.

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Tips for

TODAY'S HOMEMAKER

From MARY ARMSTRONG, County Home Economist

Everyone's talking turkey these days. Even after the bird is purchased there are questions on proparation and serv-ing. A beautiful turkey can be ruined in cooking, but prepar-ing the festive bird is simple if rules are followed. Questions asked by Union County homemakers on storing, stuffing and roasting are answered here.

You're right not to purchase your-holiday turkey too far ahead, even-though you order It in advance. A fresh turkey should not be stored in the refrigerator longer than three days. To prevent unnecessary drying, cover the turkey with

i damp towel.

If you are stuffing the turkey, do not fill the cavity more than ¾ full since the stuffing will expand during the roast-

ing time.

Before stuffing the turkey, rinse the cavity well. Make sure to remove any internal organs that may have escaped prior cleaning. To climinate a sometimes strong turkey flavor, especially when reasting the bird unstuffed, rub the cavity with a small amount of salt. The National Turkey Federation recommends about 4: tenspoon salt per pound.

The rossting temperature and position of the turkey during the roasting period will determine to some degree the moistness of the white meat It_may be roasted uncovered or covered, or cooked on a rotissiers. The best temperature for roasting uncovered is 325° For moist white meat, plan to roust the bird for the first half of the time on its breast. Then turn it over on its back to complete the reasting. If the turkey is too large to turn, plan to use an aluminum tent that is loosely placed over the bird to keep meat moist or dip a clean cheesecloth into melted shortening and place over the top of the bird while it is

Another moisture retaining step and one that gives the "king" its cherished characteristic color is to brush the skin with melted butter or short-ening before putting turkey in the oven. For a deeper color add a little paprika to the melted butter.

The length of roasting time for roasting a turkey uncover-ed at 325° F. varies with the 10 pound bird to six hours for

unstuffed turkey, plan on five minutes less per pound. The newer method of cove ing tightly with foll and roast-ing at 350°F; requires less time -three hours for an 11 pound bird and 81/2 hours for an 18 pound one. The rottsserie me-

only for birds up to 12 pounds.
When using a meat thermometer, make sure to place it in the thickest part of the leg and continue coasting bird un-til the internal temperature

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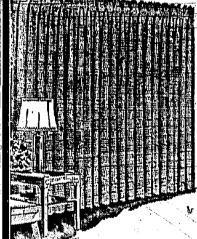
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First Church Of Christ Scientist 292 Springfield ave.

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Reading Room, 340 Springfield ave., Summit, open daily 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. Also open Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p. m. and after the Wednesday meetings to 9:45.

This Sunday's Lesson Ser-

The divine protection given David In his fight with Goliath and later his safety from the jealous rage of King-Saul-will be included in the Lesson-Sermon this Sunday at Christian Science churches. The subject is "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced.

the responsive reading will this verse from Ephesians 6 ard Kriegman, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah. Put on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the

Monday — 8:30 p.m., the Jew-ish Book of the Month Group will discuss "The World of Sho-Related passages from "Scilom Alaichem," by Maurice Samuel. Scripture" by Mary Baer Eddy Wednesday, Dec. 1 — 8:30 p.m., adult education; Jewish religious include this statement "Evil thoughts, lusts, and malicious purposes cannot go forth like wandering pollen, from on Monday through Thursday, and at 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on human mind to another, finding unsuspected lodgment, if virtue Sunday. and truth" build a strong defense" (pp. 234,235).

Community Presbyterian Meeting House Lane Mountainside ·

Rev. Elmer A, Talcott Jr., paster Wednesday (Nov. 24)-8 p.m., Thanksgiving Eve Service. Friday-No sessions of Day

in the area are invited to attend 8:46 and 10 a.m. Church School sessions. Special class for col-Saturday 9:30 a.m. Confirmation class; 10 a.m., Chapel and Westminister Choir; 10 "m.m., lege students. 4:30 p.m., Junior High Youth Fellowship. 5 p.m.,

Sunday - 9 z.m., Church School, grades four through eight 9:30 a.m., Bible study class: 11 a.m., Morning Worship sermon, "No Play Of Passing Shadows" 11, a.m., Cradle roll, nursery, kindergarten, grades

one through three. Monday (Nov. 29)-9 a.m., Day Nursery: 8 p.m., annual

Wednesday (Dec 1)-9 a.m. Day Nursery; 9:30 a.m., Inter-cessory prayers; 10 a.m., Bible slass discussing "The Secular

Temple Beth Ahm An Affiliate Of The United Synagogue of America Rabbi Reuben R. Levine Cantor Israel Weisman Friday 8:45 p.m., Sabbati

Service: ORT Sabbath. Baturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath service. Lee Melacl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Melsel, will be balled to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah. 7 pm., Youth group Monday at 8 p.m.

Wadnesday 7:30 p.m., Youth 2 oup, Club 3-6. 8:30 p.m. emple executive board.

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Springfield Emanuel Methodist

and Academy Green Springfield Rev. James Dowart pastor

Wednesday, Nov. 20 - 3:30 .m. Confirmation class, Trivett Chapel. 8 p.m., union Thanks-giving service at Methodist Church with Temple Beth Ahm, the First Presbtyerian Church Antioch Baptist Church, and Temple Sharey Shalom partic-ipating, Rabbi Israel Dresner Sunday, - 11 a.m., Sunday ervice; Sunday School. will deliver the Thanksgiving

Sunday — First Sunday in Advent. 9:30 a.m., Divine worship, Trivett Chapel. 9:30 a.m. Church School for all ages. 9:30 .m., German service; sermon: What - Are You Living For?" Text, Genesis 5:7. Emanuel Schwing preaching. 10:45 a.m. church nursery. 10:45 a.m., divine worship; sermon: the Incarnation Seriously."-Text, Philippians 2:5-11. 4:30 p.m., 130 a.m. and 12 nuon. Weekday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 Advent family night. Each famly should bring a box supper beverage will be served. cluded in the program will be an Advent wreath to be made 7:15 and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous medal novena,
Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction
during school year—on-Fridays
at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunby each family .The Junior High and senior High youth fellowships will join in the family night program. days at 2 p.m. by appointment.
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and on the eve of First Fridays

First Presbyterian Morris ave. at Main st. Springfield

Rev. Bruce W. Evans Rev. Donald C. Weber, ministers Wednesday - 8 p.m., Thanksgiving community service at the Springfield Emanuel Methodist

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School. Classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Friday — 8:45 p.m. Lail Shab - Chapel and Parish House. Nur-bal service. Habbi Israel S. Dres - service for toddlers, ages 1 ner will preach a sermon, "A Rabbl Digs "The Source," by James Mitchner." An Oneg 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical church worship services. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered in observance of the first Sunday in Advent. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach the Communion meditation at both services. The anthem, "O Master, Let Me Walk with Thee," will be sung by Ned Arledge, Harold Bishof, John Bunnell and Robert Modersohn at the 9:30 service. The Senior Choir will sing the anthem, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty," at the 11 o'clock service: 2 p.m.

cert presented by the Girls' Monday - 7 p.m., Girl Scouts. Wednesday — 1:30 p.m., La-dies' Benevolent Society meeting. Marie Shepherd will pre-sent the program, "Christmas sent the program, Worldwide." 170 Elm st., Wegifield, N.J. Rev. William K. Cober, minister

St. John's Lutheran 527 Springfield ave. Rev. Richard L. Peterman

-Thursday — 8 a.m., Matins. Sunday — 8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar; "The Greeks Had Word For It," sermon theme. a.m., Sacrement of the Altar; "The Greeks Had a Word For It." sermon theme: 10 a.m., Sun-6:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal. Monday — 9:30 a.m., Prayer Group. 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts day Church School (children youth and adults), 11:15 a.m. Sacrement of the Altar; sermo Troop 71. Tuesday 8 p.m., Choral Art Word For It." 4-p.m., Junior High Choir. 5 p.m., Children's Society.

Wednesday — 9 a.m., Study Choir. 5:45 p.m., High School Group. 3 p.m., Girl Scouls, Troop Choir.

223. 8 p.m., Teachers Fellowship.

Monday — 7:30 p.m., council

8 p.m., Race Relations Commit-tee of the Westfield Council of executive committee meeting. Tuesday — 10 a.m., LCW-Bible study.

Wednesday - 10-12 noon seminar for pastors, 8 p.m., leader-

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Rev. James E. Lindsley, Rector.
Sunday - 8 s.m., Holy Communion 9:15, morning prayer (Holy Communion third Sundays), 10 s.m., Church School, mounting child care and adult Saturday — Confession from p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 5:30 p.m. and from Sunday — Masses 7, 8, 9, 10 class 11 a.m., morning prayer their Communion, first Sun-

or of Miraculous Medal every Tuesday - Pill Am., Holy Comi. 2 p.m. sharp. Arrangements munion. 10 a.m., Prayer Group made in advance with

Mountainside Union Chapel Rt. 22, Mountainside Rev. Robert Miguard, paster Wednesday (Nov. 24) - 10 m., Ladies Aid Society; 8 m., Thankegiving Eve Serv-

Sunday-0:30 a. m., Sunday

School reachers, prayer meeting; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 5:30 p. m., Young Peoples; 6 p. m., Junior Choir; \$30 p. ni., Prayer meeting; 7 p. m., The Family



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Between listening to you and my doctor, it seems

B'nai B'rith's Goal: No Empty Stomachs

Members of Lodge 2093 have been scurrying around in and out of stores the past week getting canned goods, sweets and other oodstuffs from local merchants The food has been assembled

Radarman Back After Viet Combat

Radarman Second Class Glen E-Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. The Lodge also has announced Ernest Steiner of 166 Linden the appointment of 18 members Springfield, has returned ave., Sprogfield, has returned to the ad journal committee for to Alameda, Calif., aboard the the 19th anniversary dinner-0 attack aircraft carrier USS Cordance. The 19th anniversary dinner-dance. The committee is headed by Wallace Callen.

1 ployment to the Western Pacific. The 18 members, and their Coral Sea received her first taste of combat Feb. 7 when Westminster Fellowship to y she was ordered to launch the workshop. 7:30 p.m., Advent con- first wave of Navy strike airshe was ordered to launch the craft to hit the Dong Hol mili-

tary complex in North Viet Nam. air strikes against North Viet ney Miller, Arthur Kesselhaut, Nam, Coral Sea and her em Louis Spigel, Otto Adler, Sol Nam, Coras sea and ner embants biggel, Otto Adler, Sol barked sir wing, Carrier Air White, Norman Lowenstein, Harwing 15, launched more than by Wemischner, Jack Sobel, 60 major strikes against military Norman Salsitz, Arthur Minlman targets in North Viet Nam. She and Saul Ring, general commitalso flew numerous strikes too members.

South Viet Nam. Both types of missions-involved well over 10,000 sorties, a record for a single carrier air

Policarpio Beats Market Bowlers

Policarpio Brothers defeated he second-place team, Springfield Market, to retain first place in last week's Springfield place in last week's Springfield Municipal League bowling competition at Springfield Bowl Policarpio stands at 19-11, with the Market at 16½-13½. Snapthe Market at 1612-1312. Snap-On-Tools swept to move into third spot, a half-geme further

Individual leaders were-Richard Schwerdt, 242; Ed Weiss, 214; Harold Burdett, 211; Anthony-Truncale, 210; Otto Burk hardt, 206; Robert Anderson 203; and Ray Schramm, 201.

Copy Deadline

All organizational and soand articles other than those of a spot news-nature must be in-our-office by Friday to insure publication in the next columns of your community

B'nai B'rith Lodge of Spring- into baskets and is due to be dis-field is at it again—making sure tributed this week to needy tam-nobody goes hungry on Thanks- liles in time for Turkey Day.

Done By Welfare The actual distribution of baskets, as always, is done by the Springfield Welfare Depart-

This is the 10th straight year that B'nai B'rith Lodge 2093 has been engaged in the Thanksgiving-food basket-project, and it is the seventh straight year under

the direction of Rudy Bamberger of 31 N. Derby rd.

Bamberger is being assisted by Nathan Ostroff of 38, Tudor ct. and Sydney Miller of 114 Jeffer-

Named to Committee

Lester Ellas. chairman; Marvin Simson, jewel chalrman;-Irving Mallor, Seymour Cohan and Ber

Following the first retailatory Sidney Piller, Sam Piller, Syd-

Israel Bond Unit **Honors Zydney**

Seymour Zydney of 52 Norwood rd., Springfield, was hon-ored for his efforts to raise Israel Bond investment capital at a testimonial dinner in his hone or at New York's Waldorf-As-

Zydney received the Israel
Freedom Medal of the Israel

Israel B nd drive.

Zydne who is merchandise manager of Kings Department Stores, it a member of Temple Both Ahm and its Men's Club. He is active in the Boyswear Lodge of B'nal B'rith and has played a significant role in var-lous causes on behalf of Israel.

College Honor Stephen L. Salomon,

and Mrs. George Salomon 547-B Morris ave., Springfield, has been named an honorary member of the board of directors of the Wesley Society at Babson Institute, a college of business sure publication is the next seministration, Wellesicy Hills.

Issue. Remember to use the wass. Stephen is a senior at columns of your community Babaon, where he is majoring in



Senator Case Reports

Following is a partial text of tem. But, having spent a major remarks by Senator Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) delivered last week to the 39th Annual N.J. ing on it briefly.

Association of High School While the prevailing view of Gouncil Conference at Rutgers the politician remains somewhat Association of High School

"A statesman is a dead politician," President Truman once remarked. The thought was not original with-him. Indeed, the theme runs throughout Ameri-

the United States Americans have little respect for the "politician" whom they

tend to regard as an operator, a fixer, a wheeler-dealer or worse. They admire "statesmen." though they usually prudently reserve the accolade for posthumous use. In truth, an emi-nent statesman has usually been superb politician. I know of ham Lincoln. I sometimes think that the un-

willingness to recognize the pracice of politics as a profession to part of our Puritan heritage. Imbued in most of us is the notion that "work" is the first duty of the responsible citizen and, in the Puritan view, anything en vable and enjoyed is, almost by definition, not work. Although he may not always admit it, the successful politician enjoys his

Allied to the notion that work" must be onerous is the difference with which we view tangible and intangible accomplishments. Somehow human re-lations are difficult to equate with buildings, factories or even irt collections. And human relations are the essence of poli-

At the same time, the Puritan emphasis on work has also encouraged a pragmatic political Broadly speaking, American politics are not ideological. Whenever a political ideology has been presse to the exclusion of others, the American people have turned away. They are interested in what "works" and this means bringing together a wide divers ity of background and experince to work out a solution if the broad interests of all. Americans understand that tolerance and consideration for everyon are not only virtues but neces sities, if we are to maintain democratic society of member

ship by consent. tolerance and considera tion, I do not mean a flabby ac-ceptance of things as they are or the accoptance of standards that demand anything less than our est. Rather, I mean an affirmapest. Rather, I mean an affirma-tive effort to enable each indi-vidual to realize his full poten-tial, to live his life secure in his porson and in his beliefs because everyone else is secure, to share equally in the opportunities and enefits of a society in which no

one group has the upper hand, That is what democracy is all is the practicing politician who

The role of the politician course, only one element in the successful functioning of our sys-

dubious, if not downright sus-picious, there has been, I believe. some change since World War II There is today, I believe, a wider appreciation of value of the two-party system, One evidence is the increasing number of voters The statement tells us a lot ballots but pick and choose about politics or, in statemen's among the candidates. The interms, the "art of governing," in creased role of government has given it new importance in the lives of our people. Careers in public service are attracting young people in unprecedented

numbers. 🚤 To cite a single example: when first entered the United States Senate, I do not recall any applications from students for mer work in my office. Las politician. I know of year, just ten years later, I had example than Abra over 200 such requests and most of them from young people of undoubted ability and potential achievement. Unfortunately, lack of space alone makes it impossible to take more than one o

Many, if not most, of the ap-plicants were concerned not with ideology or partisanship, rather with getting a firsthand look at the governmental process with a view to a possible career in gov -And those students my staff who have served on have almost universally tended to view the parties and their members in terms of effectiveess rather than dogma.

This is a hopeful indication for the future, I believe. For there is no great division among Americans generally over prin ciple. Neither party has a monopoly on wisdom, industry or talent. Each party has its probneither can perform effectively without the other

At this point in our history, the minority party to which I belong is at the bottom of a down-swing. It has a big job of rebuilding to do if it is to do its part effectively in the two-party system. I think it is not inappre riate therefore to call your at tention to certain and opportunities that it offers which are not presently available to the majority party. I say this in a spirit of bipartisanship which I believe most Americans share. It is the conviction that it is not good for the parties nor-healthy for the country at large

Those of you who are gathered here as members of high school student councils are. I am sure

already involved in the political process. Most of you have participated in the give and take invarying interests. It is my hope age many of you not only to revise your estimate of "politics" but to be active politically in the future. The time is not long he fore it will be your gener

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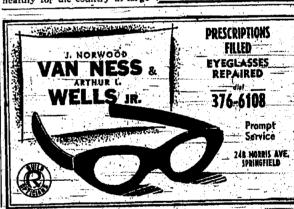
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ginning Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Filmed in its entirety in NewYork Citys' Harlem, and directed by Sidney Lumet (renowed for his work in stark, raw Academy-award winner Rod Stelger, who halls from Newark, p.m., and British actress Geraldine Fitzgerald, a veteran of numerus pictures.

Accompanying "The Pawnbrokery at the Castle, will be "Chagall," a documentary adventure feature, photographed. in Technicolor.

STATION BREAKS

CHANNEL CHATTER: Caro Channing spent 36 hours on location in Los Angeles taping one part of her Feb. 16 CBS-TV Special, "An Evening With Carol Channing or How to Watch Television Without Being Plugged

In." The segment will run for just eight minutes of the hour colorcast. . . . Jose Ferrer will narrate. "The Golden Sounds," a TV and theatrical documentary on the movies' most unique voices. Producer Rod Ama-Voices. "Froducer root arms teau has just been informed that NBC-TV has picked up another eight episodes on UA-TV's "My Mother, The Car" series, starring Mother, The Car' series, starting Jerry Van Dyke. . . . And Williams' brother Dick arranges the vocal routines for the new "Steve Lawrence Show," which immediately follows Andy's video show. . Diahann Carroll and the Mother will be Jim Henson's Muppets will be the special guests on the Thanks-

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p.m., Dec. 18.

The script for "The Emperor's New Clothes" has been prepared by Clyde W. Blakeley, the theater's production director, who is also directing the play. John V. McKenna, McCarter's public re-lations director, will play the title role

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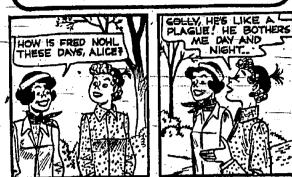
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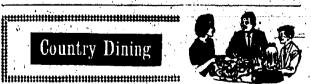
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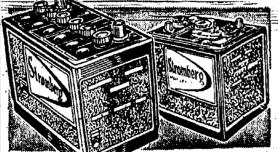
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3-Way Tie Forms In Girls' League As Charms Win

While the Alley-Oops and the Rockin-Bowlers_were defeating rach other this week in the Springfield Girls' Bowling League, the Charms won two gaines and moved into a first place tie with the Alley-Oops and the Rockers.

The girls' howling has been close all season. This is the second three-way tie and there contest. Rahway has an excellent passing quarterback, Terry

Eweeny, who poses a real threat.

"If we can rise to those needs was previously a six-way tie
for first place. The girls combetween line ad backfield depete each week on Tuesday

veloned in our left. Bowl. The league is sponsored

y the Recreation Department. The Alley-Oons and the Rockin Bowlers met head-on last weck in a match for first place. The cams split their engagement and emained tied at the top of the standings. The league-leading bowler, Lorraine Cicconi, was off form last week as she managed a 203 series. This was still good to pace the Rockin Bowlers for the afternoon, Eilcer Francis of the Alley-Oops paced all bowlers in this match as she rolled a 232 series. Her top effort saved her team from suf fering two defeats.

The Charms, in the meantime topped the Star Bowlers in two games to-provide-a-three-day-tic for first place. Sally Haines with a 220 series and Andy Margulies vith a 201 series were the top howlers in this match. Laurie Ross of the Charms also aided in the two victories, Carol Hamman was high bowler for the

In the final match of the day the day was seen. The teams aplit a pair of well-rolled games. Virginia Vogt's 136 game and 227 series paced the Strikers to their victory. The Alliettes were led to victory by Alyse Cooper, partment. who also rolled a 136 game in their winning effort. She hit a series of 261 for the afternoon Sharon Gagnon rolled a 207 series to help the Alliettes.

124 for the league's top spot. Alyse gots the nod for first place on the basis of greater pin fall.

Alyse moved into the top spot for the first time this season twined a fine performance for the Bombers. Jim topped the 300 mark for two games as he roll
Virginia Vogt moved into third blird. Alyse gots the nod for first place

last year.

Virginia Vogt moved into third place with a 104 average. Linda Mutshler is fourth at 203. Fifth ing reach of the league leaders. The Atoms are two games away. The Atoms are two games away. Sally is rolling at a 102 average, with the Rockets. Ted Rosenling girls in the top 10 kranitz with a 235 series paced the team with a top Ed Turin. Bob Budish, a sopnocifort of 271. Joei hit 258 for more, has been developing and two games, while Dave tallied might become a starter, Scocca says. Others who are trying out The Atoms are two games away. The final match of the day for the Hurricanes under the leadership of their new captain, Lewis Stein and Bob Islanding. Francis, 90; the Atoms. Gary Fox and Den Karen Luber, 98; Bonnie Raskin, 97; Diane Ogonowsky, 95, and Andy Margulies, 94.

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The Bullets continue to pace Lan also rolled well. Gary hit ie Boys' Thursday Afternoon 221 for two games, while In the final match of the day the Hollander of the Bowling League. The Bullets Hollander of the Rockets took Strikers, the best bowling of have led the league since the the honors for this match as he opening day and consistently re- rolled a fine 254 two-game sopelled all challengers. The group ries.

bowls each week in a league The Pirates, who have been sponsored by the Recreation De-near the top all year, moved into Last week, the Bullets split a Raiders in two games. The highpair of games with the high- scoring Raiders seem to bring

scoring Bombers to cling to their two-game lead over-all pursuers. Raiders always score well, but Pete Demner returned to action last week to pace the Bullets better. Doug Freeman hit a 250 Cicconi are ited with averages of last week to pace the Bullets 124 for the league's top spot, with a 223 series. Lonny Strome at 212 and Dave Stromever at

games from the Jets. Captain lierman-rolled a two-game series of 267. The Hurricanes, however, were paced by Stewart Coach Describes Liebeskind, who rolled a top 303 series. Stewart is fast becoming Frosh Gridders one of the league's top bowlers. Larry Devinsky at 223 and Janie Farber at 222 were high for As Best In Years the Jets. Joel Miliman continues to pace the league in the race for

The Jonathan Dayton Regional high average Joel is name.

High School 1965 freshman gridpins at a 130 average. Dave Epured this was according to stein, who has captured this two years running, is the man team in four years,'

second spot with an average o

third-place with a coason aver-

with an average of 121. The re-

maining boys in the top 10 averages are: Ted Rosenkrantz and

Mare Hollander, at 118, and

Gary Fox, Fred Gold and Todd Horman at 117.

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Remain Leaders

week at Springfield Bowl to re-

ince with a record of 19-11.

Ehrhardt swept from Rau

Quality Meats, and Carol won

its three games from Center Sincials. Top scovers were Rounie De Santo, 211, and Jo-

seph Peps, 210.

Ehrhardt Television and Carol Stamping matched successes last

Sarokin, on the strength of his high sories, moved into

cason. The team record of 4ncluded electrics over Scotch age of 128. Robert Shindler Plains, Cranford, Roselle and courth at 123. Stowart Liebes Hillside, three of which the var- kind moved into the fifth spe sity failed to defeat. With an average of 121. The re-

-Key-of the team was the back field, consisting of Steve Jupa, Ralph Lossanno, Lee Rothfeld, Pat Monst and Larry Stewart. The front line was also strong parked by John Orlock, Riel Moskowitz, Henry Klenzle, Gary Invdu and Gary Mayer, "The defense of these boys

unusually strong for a freshman squad, and its toughness won us over in many tight spots throughout the season.
"The boys were excellent, both in ability and attitude, and more experience during main tied for first place in the Springfield Sports Bowling League Both have records of 21-9. Milton Liquors holds third

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Varsity Bowlers In County League Veteran coach Peter Scoces starts-his-eighth-year-as-head coach of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School bowling

a position two games off the lead as they topped the faltering Union on Dec. 2 at Echo Lanes. Scocca, who is a St. Peter's College graduate and who started the varsity sport at Springfield, has compiled a 57-23 won and year tenure. He believes this Berson at 237 and Mark Berko-

> Returning lettermen include co-captains Larry Budish and Wiss Nemerson, Barry Geiger, Mike Zidonik, Bob Shubert and

ule. Dec. 9, Jefferson, home; Dec 16, at Clark; Jan. 6, at Westfield; Jan. 13, at Cranford; Jan. 20 Gov. Livingston, home; Jan. 27 Hillside, home; Feb. 3, Union home; Feb. 10, Jefferson, home Feb. 17, Clark, home; Feb. 24, at Westfield; March 3, Cranford home; March 4, UCC tourna-ment; March 26, State Tourna-

Bowling Honors To Mrs. Gerstein

Claire Gerstein, a 114-average, owler in the Temple Beth Ahm 435 last week at Hy-Way Bowl. The Adler team holds first place with a record of 19-5, with the Lipton and Popper Quintets tied

Tapton and Popper Quinters nea for second at 16-8, Other leading ladies were Loretta Zeidner, 188-431; Lois Kaish, 169-422; Irma Rosenthal, A427; Susan Sander, 170-447; Shirley Straus, 172-446; Isabel Adler, 164; Tillie Rockoff, 159-446; Vicki Kavoberg, 168-435; Bernice Kurtzer, 173-417; Audrey Cole, 161-444; Shirley Kurtz, 430; Marilyn Lipton, 160-427; Flo Baroff, 430; Phyllis Cohen,

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gional High School junior var-shall and Terry Bucksar at censily football squad showed a jer; Don Young and Renald great deal of potential and an extraordinary amount of spirit, ski, Ira Sherman, and Kevin but still needs more experience, according to coach Bob Lummer. Lie, Willis Rutz, Richard Eronal The Bulldog JV went 3-4 this berg and Charlie Gaiz in the end

Regional High School bowling team when his keglers open their season, defeating, Hillside, Ro- positions. Gatz also served as union County High School Bowl- selle and Clark, while, losing to lead to the backfield, as League schedule ngainst Cranford, Scotch Plains, West- Heading off the backfield, as field, and West Orange. This quarterback, were Nathan Edelminer of the varsity, which, however, brayerman, Gary Fitzgerald and trounced West Orange, but Greg Jones played halfback, dropped the Roselle and Clark white Howard Rubinstein and the full back.

Jummer found the team to should be a successful year with be solid, and feels that the a group of promising bowlers on squad in general played consislendly botter as the season progressed. "I think we accomp-lished a great deal. Several of our men played varsity on ocbe a good bulwark for next year's varsity."

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handling requests for emer-gency assistance from the families of men stationed in Southeast Asia, especially-Victnam. In addition, 20 of these chapters are also engaged with local schools, in a new good neighbor project designed to brighten the lives of South Vietnamese children, the state chapter sald this

week.
These statewide activities reflect the steady buildup of Red Cross service in that far corner of the world, where the organization has been expanding its professional staff to assist the increasing number of U. S. servicemen on

active duty.
When New Jersey children returned to school this fall, the chapters, asked their volun-

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teer participation in a special project. Schools in New Jer-

sey have agreed to provide Red Cross Youth "friendship units" to displaced children of South Vietnam-as-their share pared by millions of school children across the nation, the release said. Basically the program is an

extension of an ongoing friendship project, in which New Jersey school children bave participated through the Red Cross for many years. The Vietnam plan will in no way diminish or affect the continuance of that project, which is conducted and financed by the Red Cross Youth Program.

Some of the New Jersey friendship units to be sent to Vietnam are "boxes," prepar-ed by grads school children, and others are "kits," proper-ed by students in high schools. The kits, which are draw-string bags, are being made of a great variety of bright, colorfully patterned cloth. Their size narmits inclusion of somewhat larger items than the boxes; both kit and box, however, are small enough to be carried by Vietnamess tots, the Red Cross said.

Typical articles to be found in a friendship kit are pencils, notebooks, combs, metal mir-rors, slates, colored—chalk-pads, puzzles, plastic toys, scarves—and whistles, Eachas long as you can dig the soit. South Vietnam language with That's the advice of Don Lacey, and "a new spring full of luck specialist in home horticulture." box and kit also will have in-

Fifteen thousand friendship haves from the U.S. have already been shipped to Viet-nam. Horace W. Moore, area director of Red Cross Youth, Eastern Area, comprising 14 states and the District of Columbia, announced recently from area headquarters in Alexandria, Va. 32,500 boxes and 32,500 kits are expected to be shipped from the Eastorn Area by Dec.-15.

The problems of orientation planted bulbs to insulate them and settling down to classfrom cold so that they'll form room routines have monopolroots more readily. Choose a ized the time of New Jersey youngsters during their Erst loose mulch such as leaves held down with small branches, salt month in school, but the triendship project should real-A mulch like peat moss tends ly begin to pick up in No-vember, according to Moore. As of Nov. 2, the 20 Red Cross to soak up water and stay soggy, and your bulbs could be affecthapters participating in the ed. Bulbs should stay moist but friendship program have accepted from elementary schools 975 friendship boxes Hold off a couple of weeks until the soil really freezes before you-mulch the perennial garden, lacey advises. The purpose of for shipment. By Dec. 15 the commitment should reach 3,4 this late mulch is to keep the their classrooms preparing 2,iformly cool. Again, a loose

100 friendship kits by Dec. 15. Meanwhile, Red Cross chap-Be careful not to cover leaves, abross the state continue such as the quite likely luxuriant foliage-of-foxgloves-because-covthe men and women in the ering them could make them ret. Clean up and dispose of dried- lies. The separation of the

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assistance, Moore said.
For some time, at the 'request of milliary authorities, the Red Cross has been assigning experienced field di-rectors to all units of brigade size or larger in Vietnam. Red rectors: assistant field directors, and hospital workers who provide welfare services and assistance with personal and family problems for both the sble-bodled and the sick and wounded. They also conduct recreation programs in military hospitals, Moore said.

More than seventy ARC field stati, including recreation workers, are now on duty. At the request of the Department of Defense, the ARC is conducting a combined center and clubmobile opera-tion at Da Nang. Three additional centers may be opened in other parts of South Vietclubmoblies will fan out from the centers to bring recreation and entertainment to isolated American iroops, as they do in Korea.

Because many of the wounded soldiers reaching Vistnem hospitals have lost allpersonal belongings, the Red

December Lectures At Botanical Gardens

Lectures of interest to garden rs, conservationists and enthusiasts will be given during the first two Saturdays in December at the New York Botanical Garden in the Bronx, according to a Botanical Garden

spokesman. "Flowers of the Clouds: Yosemite, Glacler and Mount Wash-ington" will be the title of an ilustrated talk by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Foss, of New York City at 3:15 p.m. December 4, in the Museum auditorium at the Gar-

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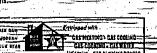
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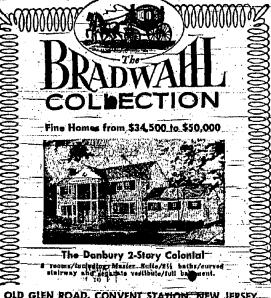
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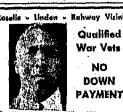
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old job until they dle, "To tell most men and women at retirement time that in-five years they will look back at their old job-life and wonder how it ever worried, them, how they

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Dated: Oglober 20, 1985
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"This is ego stuff, of course," you'don't know you're doing it Mr. Russell continues. "And the "You'll have a better retire- wanity of man being what it is, ment if you can make yourself a little of it is all right. But the essential point here is that the mon miscalculated themselvesin a little while they wouldn't care if the old life cared. They wouldn't be looking back to see if the old life looked,

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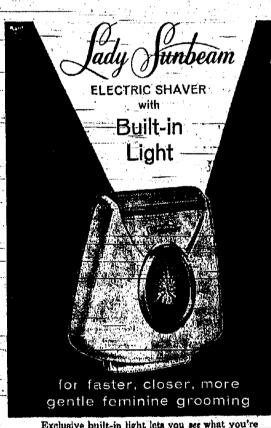
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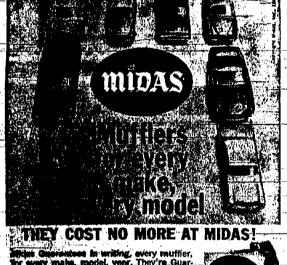
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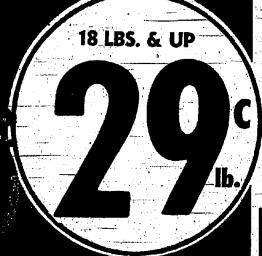
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