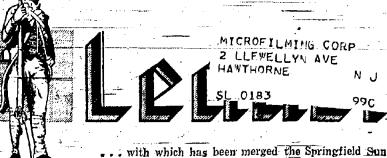
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operations was issued this week by the Springfield Youth Employment Service, which eations from local teen-agers

Dec. 29 and 30, 1964.
The volunteer community organization has registered approximately 500 applicants date, with some 55% of the applications coming from boys. The YES statement added that

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Before Holidays

ng Christmas mall be sent out

Reports from headquarters of

the Post Office Department show

that more people than ever be-

fore havy mailed gifts, cards and

letters during the past three weeks, he disclosed. The postprester said that across

the nation every piece of Christ-mas mail that can possibly be delivered will reach its destina-

tion on time, However, at this time of the year, the strain on

transportation facilities and the

transportation facilities and the unpredictability of weather can mexpected delays. Del-Vecchio suggested that mailers consider the use of all mail and

special delivery, especially for-out-of-town mail.

He noted that hell ay school

ules will be in effect on Satur

day and Sunday, Dec. 15 and 28

Saturday and many business throns will be letting beit and

ployers off on Friday, the Post Office will continue to function to insure that all Christinas mail

arriving in time for delivery or

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154 of these young people are now attending college.

The-YES-office reported requests from 215 employers, with 392 jobs filled. In addition, 22 per-cent of these jobs led to repeat calls.

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The statement also noted a number of "chain - reaction" which would not jobs, which would not be listed in the files. These include young men and women hired directly on the rec-

ployer or from being observed by neighboring home-owners. Approximately 80 per-cent of all registrants have been placed, the report noted. The only job requests which were not filled were those for which employers' requirements could not be met.

THE FIRST ANNUAL re-port stressed that the YES

office, while located in Town sitters, yard and lawn work-Hall, operates entirely on a voluntary basis, with all been contributions of office equipment and supplies, as well as cash to pay for telephone service, postage, sta-tionery, office forms and other

The most frequent calls over the year have been for baby-

voluntary basis, with although the state of the volunt people have handled by tinpald volunthers. been placed in full-time or it added that there have part-time jobs as office workers of all types, receptionists, mother's helpers, ironers, restaurant hostesses, restaurant bus-boys and counter-boys, cashlers, car-washers, tutors in several academic fields and

apprentices in industry. helping with musical instru-'A NUMBER of young peo-

further from the cordinary. These categories include dogsitting, serving and feeding patients in a nursing home, modeling, assisting with a children's art course, typing-man-uscripts and a college thesis, painting furniture, training permanent work as medical secretary, organizing

parties, helping to serve and

ily dinners and assisting and serving as companion to valids at home. The YES report Went on to

say that every applicant to-interviewed individually, and in person, so that the record: will show "every possible and in a most suitable job

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parations to provide emergency bus service for some 106 chi-dren in the north-west part 750

Rt. 78 construction area to the tend the James Calcavel School.

In other action, the committeemen voted to introduce a

\$550,000 bond ordinance for a

new library at the corner con Mountain ave, and Hannah at.
The library board will hold a
public hearing on the proposes
[1967] 27 at Jonathan Dayton Re-

Dec. 27 at Jonathan Dayton: Re-gional High School, and The Township Committee's final hearing is scheduled for the fol-

While moving for the rue ser-clee, as an emergency safety measure to meet hazardous con-

truction conditions, the govern-

cans of recovering cost of the

service from the state Highwa Department and the contracto

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that a possible conflict in duris-

The committee was The committee was warned, nowever, that permission for an

owing evening.

To Construct Library

## Town Moves Toward School Buses In Rt. 78 Area

## Bender To Leave Education Board

Joseph A. Bender this week announced his resigna-tion from the Board of Education, to take effect in Feb-ruary. He added that he was making the decision public

now in order to permit the one-year unexpired portion of his term to be filled at the Feb. 8

James Caldwell School. tlon areas to a Bender cited increased busi- Caldwell School

ness demands on his time as the

ng completed at the Florence more from the schools to re Gaudineer School and over the (Continued on Page 5) xtensive renovation project at he Caldwell School

The three members whose erms expire this winter are August Caprio, board president, Richard Werner and Mrs. Ruth Weisman, Both Caprio and Mrs. Weisman have announced plans to seek re-election. Werner has declared that he'is undecided on

ow. Springfield Postmaster A. the question of another-term. Del Vecchio atressed this As of this Tuesday, no petiseen filed by any candidates for election to the school board. It was disclosed, however that an unidentified woman obtained a netition-from the board Tuesday morning, declining to give her name.

### Parents Oppose Board's Refusal Of Special Buses

Rt. 78 Construction **Termed Dangerous** For 106 Youngsters

school board election.

The deadline for filing to run north-west section of Springfor this seat on the board, as well field reacted sharply last week as for the three three-year terms after the Board of Education regularly scheduled for election, rejected their request for special is at 4 p.m. on Dec. 30 at the bus transportation for children Board of Education office in the who must cross Rt. 78 constructions. tion areas to reach the James

Alexander J. Marcel of 38 reason for his decision to leave Collax rd., a spokesmon for the the school board. He has served embattled parents, bound for the past six "firs, since he statement saving that he was was elected to a one-veer time expired term in 1989. Bender is tions and vowing retribution head of Moldeast Products against board members and country when

Newark aluminum foundry.

As a school board men.her, he has headed the committees on buildings and grounds and on advisory solool planning.

He the construction of the Thelma Sandmeler School when he first joined the board:

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Hoard members, at a special method is a state of the parents last week, cited a state law wee More recently. Bender, has had which sets a requirement that unisdiction over the addition be-(Continued on Page 5)
BUSES

> Voter Registration The deadline to register to vote in the municipal Board

is Dec. 30, according to a rethe Springfield League Women Voters, Qualified citing rolls may register any weekday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the office of the township clerk, Mrs. Florence Worth ington, in the Municipal Build-



INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP is the goal of these adults and teen-agers meeting last week at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School to explain the purposes of the American Field Service to students at Dayton. They are, from left, James Bender, president of the Dayton Student Council; Paul J. Karish, faculty advisor; Mrs. Benjamin Josephson, president of the local unit. America Field Service, and Scott Hammen and Eric Krueger, stu-

### Field Service Group Prepares To Bring Foreign Student Here

The Jonathan Dayton Regional was to acquaint the students between the United States and High School student committee with the American Field Serve other nations by arranging for the American Field Service ice, an organization founded foreign students to live and study has held two assemblies for the after the first world war with student body, in recent weeks-the intent of promoting better The purpose of the assemblies understanding and friendship

other nations by arranging for foreign students to live and study After World War II, the Field Service began arranging for Amcrican students to live-end-study American Field Service has-enabled thousands of foreign students to come to America, through the work of its many

local chapters.
These local chapters are the kbone of the AFS, for these are the groups that are responfinding-families-willingo provide a home for a foreign tudent and treat him or her The student committees are sponsible for arousing student (Continued on Page 4) FOREIGN-STUDENT

### PLENTY OF ROOM IN NEW TEEN INN' matter. FOR YULE SEASON

The Springfield Regrection Robert G. Planer, who brought "Teen Inn" program for boys' and girls of junior high school age during the Christmas hollday-respite,-with the Raymond Chisholm-School gymnasium utilized. The school gym will be open for a variety of re-Taxation from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. The dates are December 27 to 30. Facilities will be made available for informal dancing, informal basketball, and table temis. Dress for boys and girls will be informal. The outre-program will be under the supervision of the Springfield Recreation Des paringled Recreation De-paringent with Edward T-Ruby, director, and Pat Green in charge,

with the Board of Edu might complicate the Doubls Promises Public Safety Commissioner

> Rt. 78 area, stressed that developments "in the last two or three days" had convinced him that the Highway Department and contractor would not live up to repeated promises to guarthe said that as much as a foot of mud covered the regular nd temporary sidewalks, particularly in the area of Morris onstruction machines were sleid ding dangerously near pedestriat times forced to walk well out

nto the roadway.

Committeeman Jay Bloom diclared, "The only reasonable solution is to reach down into our pockets and pay for the buses for the 15 to 17 months peeded." He urged that the lownship-underwrite-the pervice

(Continued on Page 5)
TOWN MEETING

### Operation Mail

A steady flow of mail to Springfield men and women in service overseas, for Christmas and New Year's as well as continuing through the year. That is the objective of "Operation Mail Call," which is continued this week.

If anyone knows the names and addresses of other Springfield residents serving overseas, the information should be sent to the Springfield Lender, Box 60, Springfield, so that friends and neighbors can keep, in touch and express appreciation for contributions to the national welfare.

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### Holiday Deadlines In order to have news pub-

lished in time for the Christie mas and New Year's holidays. particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is advised for the next two issues, Dec. 23 and 30. All organizational and social news items should be submitted by tomorrow for the for the issue of Dec. 30.

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### Knights Council **Confers Degrees**

vas exemplified by Bishop Wig-ter Council 1856, Knights of Coumbus of Irvington and Maplewood, last Monday for four can-

The ceremonics in honor of Richard The ceremonics in honor of Paichard J. Hughes, honorary Past Grand Knight William Law-rence of 601 Twaln pl., Union, was conducted by the chair officers — Grand Knight Joseph Schelck, Irvington: Deputy Legion commander, held ceremonics immediately preceding the loading of the gifts on planes of the Board of Education and the superintendent of schools.

The ceremonics in honor of Richard J. Hughes, honorary place at the Dumont High School by several hundred stingers — Grand Knight Joseph School by several hundred stingers — Grand Knight Joseph School by School by Several hundred stingers — Grand Knight Joseph School by School by Several hundred stingers — Grand Knight Joseph School by Several hundred stingers — Grand Knight Jo and Worden Thomas Enright,

re Steven W. Misikonis, Maple-James F. Healy, Union th J. Pletruchs, Newark nd Michael J. Ryan, Irvington. Past Grand Knight Lawrence

CLIP & SAYE ON

atsing drive, announced that through Christmas, according to 50,000 gifts for U. S. troops in Huggard, Checks should be made Viet Nam were shipped from Mc-payable to the N. J. American Guire Air Force Base, N. J., to Legion Viet Nam Fund, War-Me-Guire Air Force Base, N. J., to Viet Nam, yesterday.

The gifts, purchased from unds raised since the opening of the drive on Nov. 7, were trans-ported from Dumont High School to the air base by truck trailers on Monday. It is estimated that the total weight of the gifts reached some 16 tons. At 4 pans yesterday, Governor

Hughes, honorary they will be distributed under-elected members supervision of Army officials.

Past Grand Knight as chairis currently serving as chairviduals and organizations from ord \$49 billion remains outstandviduals and organizations from ord \$49 billion remains outstandevery part of the state. Coning.

morial Building, Trenton.

The gifts consist of plastic bags containing grooming kits with nuil clipper and file, comb, razor blades, cigarettes, airmailstationery, ballpoint pen, and greeting card marked "Merry Christmas from the people o New Jersey and the New Jersey American Legion."

The packing of the gifts took place at the Dumont High School by several hundred stu-

—Since May, 1941, more than 150 billion dollars in Series E More than \$80,000 has been contributed to the Legion fund to date, with contributions still sold to American clitzens. Of reaching Legion Headquarters, this amount, about 100 billion Trenton, daily from Legion-Auxillary Posts and Units and indisseved for by the owners, A rec-



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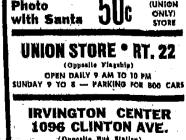
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iAt the business meeting on Tuesday the Springfield First for the coming year. Re-elect-ed as president and captain, respecifically, were Bert Bruder and Robert Vorhees. Vice-president of the squad is Her-bert Simpson; secretary, Mrs. Madeline Lancaster: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gloria Simpson: treamper, Spencer Cannon, and trustees, Mrs. Esther Sibole, Mrs. Libby Beron and Mrs. Jaclyn Herslinger. First lieutenant of the squad is Alvin Snelder; second lieutenant, Daniel Kalem, and supply sergeant, Mrs. Esther

Gerald Harvey and Richard Amos were elected to regular membership in the squad. Both had satisfactor-ily completed the minimum probationary and training per-led of six months.

Porked Car Damaged A car belonging to Marcella Halloren of 608 S. Springfield ave., Springfield, was damaged last Thursday when it was struck by another vehicle while parked in front of the Halloren home. according to police. Driver of the ion. other car was James J. Krul, 26, of Hillside, police said.

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Dwight R. G. Palmer has not requested any money in the 1968 udget for the extension of Rt. 278 beyond Linden, it was learned this week. Palmer also was uoted this week as saying that here were no plans for the

A "brush stroke" version of the planned highway on pub-lished maps of this area has shown it cutting through Ro-selle, Roselle Park, Kenliworth and Union before joining Rt. 78 at Springfield—Center, Officials and residents of those communities have expressed concern and have sought assurances that the controversial

were no present plans to extend it. Earlier this year he ruled out a suggested alignment that would have taken it up the Elizabeth River bed and through the Sayrebrook section of Un-

This week, Fred Colucci. chairman of the Roselle Park I-278 Committee, noticed published reports that appeared to indicate that Palmer had requested no funds for the 278 extension Colucci said he called Palmer and received word that a study of possible extensions of the highway beyond Linden was in process. The study, by an independent engineering firm, is expected to be completed in about two months, Colucci quoted Palmer as saying. Palmer also said he would know then if the highway would ever be needed and, if needed in what direction it would go, according

Colucci also said he had asked Freeholder-elect William Ahern, Mayor of Kentlworth, to call a meeting with Palmer to get final word on the highway. Colucci said Ahern had promised to comply with the request as soon as possible after the first of the year when the new-board

### No Budget Money Six Out Of 10 Dayton Graduates Requested in 1966 Go To College, Survey Shows

Vanture.

The study shows that of the 401 members of last June's gradighway to be extended west of justing class at Jonathan Dayton, its presently planned terminus slightly more than 62 percent at Route 1 in Linden. are now attending-post-secondare now attending-post-secondary school and four-year colleges.

This represents an increase of three percent over the 1961 figure.

partment. It also shows that aves. Springfield, according to nearly 33 percent of the 1965 police.

class is gainfully employed. The accident occurred as the

This is the finding of a six-far-washington, D.C., 7 in Tenmonth study conducted by the high school and reported this week by Principal Robert Lavench in Hinois Maryland New York, 26 in Pennsylvania, 11 in Massachusetts, sylvania, 11 in Massachusetts, fair-Washington, D.C., 7 in Tenmonth study conducted by the high school and reported this week by Principal Robert Lavench in Hinois Maryland New York, 26 in Pennsylvania, 11 in Massachusetts, sylvania, 12 in Massachusetts, sylvania, 13 in Massachusetts, sylvania, 14 in Massachusetts, sylvania, 13 in Massachusetts, sylvania, 14 in Massachusetts, sylvania, 15 in Mass each in Illinois, Maryland, New Hampshire, North Carolina\_and

Wisconsin, one each in Califor-nia, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Two Vehicles Crash Attempting To Turn
Cars driven by Irene Fried

lander, 23, of Rahway and Donald The study was conducted by Ayres, 44, of Berkeley Heights Charlotte Singer and Mel Leterified Friday at the lintersectever of Dayton's guldance detion of Washington and Morris

repaired that the controversial class is gainfully employed, while one percent is unemployed, while one percent is unemployed, while one percent is unemployed. Of the 1965 graduates, 118 are attending schools and colleges in New Jersey, while 131 turn from Morris into Washington to Washington into Morris and the Ayres car attending schools and colleges in New Jersey, while 131 turn from Morris into Washington to turn from Morris into turn from Morris into Washington to turn from Morris into Washington to turn from Morris into Washington to turn from Morris into turn from Morris into Washington to turn from Morris into turn from Morris into turn from Morris into turn fro

Sheffield College in Linguistan, Some of last year's other lead-ing students and their colleges Hiram, Hood, Lafayette, Lehigh, Marrietta, Muhlenberg, Penn

Six out of 10 high school grad—college education.

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Sylvania, 11 in Massachusetts, One graduate, Marllyn Beuch-

Terri Chotiner, is attending Shoffield College in England.

Louisiana, Montana Now Mexico, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas and Vennont.

One graduate, Marilyn Beuchner, is studying at McGill University in Canada and another retrieved Chotiner, is attending.

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Mrs. Lois Conley ,an attractive young woman of medium height, who boasts a healthy-looking, ruddy complexion surfounded by an aura of physical fitness and the outdoor life, is one of three women physical education teachers on the faculty of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. The teachers instruct about 1,100 to-1,200 girls a year.

Trotting breezily in sweater, skirt, white socks and sneakers the other afteroon across the chalk-marked gym floor at the school to greet a reporter, Mrs. onley quietly pointed out the two other hysical education teachers, Mrs. Helen Hooper and Lynne DeRosa, who were conducting a class; then glided over to er cubbyhole officé in a corner of the ym to discuss the all-year gym program

"It's really a fine program—for the rirls, and I think the students are even hore enthusiastic about the activities han we three teachers," she said.

"The whole program is conducted by

he Leaders' Club, which consists of girls interested in working with students. They manage and sometimes officiate at the various sports activities we have, such as baskethall and volleyball, and we super-

"SOME OF THEM are potential physial education teachers. As a matter of act, I know of eight seniors at present who are applying for physical ed teaching courses this year; the others — well," he smiled, "they just like the physical education program.

Mrs. Conley explained that the program is an after-school activity, which runs from 3:15 to 4:30 every day. "When we play opposition teams from other schools, our program may run as late as 5:30 . . . and even carry over to Satur-

The fall program, Mrs. Conley indicated, featured three activities - field hockey, soccer- and recreational games (including table tennis, shuffle board and badminton), "From September through the beginning of November," she said, "our activities take place outside-

"In the winter, our indoor programs two have already started — include bowling, at Echo Lanes, which is supervised by a faculty member. (A bus leaves from here to take the girls to the bowling . and to bring them back.) The girls bowl two games during one session.

While we have volleyball each day there are 32 teams\_eight on a team the winner of each, each day, is, eligible for the playoff — and the winners play other schools on volleyball play days in the Union County area.

"THIS YEAR." Mrs. Conley explained. we are really building our basketball and volleyball teams. We meet Monday and

Friday at the Gymnastic Club. Mrs. Conley emphasized that particination in the various programs is completely voluntary.

"Generally," she said, "we get enough applicants so that we have to turn numbers away. Overall, we get quite a good response from the program. And we are planning to put on a gymnastics show in March, which will involve bowling, volleyball and gymnastic exercises.

This summer (as part of the program), gymnastics will carry over into the next sport because of the preparation for the show. You see, the volleyball and bowling activities will end Jan. 21; gym

will carry on through March. "And the last week in January, we will begin our basketball program. This actually is the only sport we run in the winter. We run one group - the league basketball teams which play each other. 'And the girls," she emphasized, "who win from each team, will practice once a win from each week, then play four or five other

MRS. CONLEY said that the teachers get a good response for basketball. They eally come out for quite a few things, as a matter of fact. As far as basketball is concerned, our gym is really only big enough-for one regular game; as a result, we divide the gym lengthwise — and manage to play two games at one time.

"Of course we have two long skinnycourts to play in," she laughed, "and it is quite an experience to try, to officiate that way. Basketball lasts through April."

In the spring, the physical education teacher said, "archery and softball are emphasized, and we hope to have golf (we did have it one year). We do have some equipment - and we're going to try to put it in the program.

"We'd love to go in for tennis," Mrs. Conley mused, "if we had tennis courts." There also are summer school sessions. Mrs. Conley indicated. The sessions, last year, ran for six weeks.

Mrs. Conley, who was born in East (Continued on Page 5)

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Today - 3:30 p.m., Spring-field Emanuel Methodist Church, Wesley and Carol Choirs, 8 p.m. Emanuel - Methodist, Chancel

Tomorrow - 7 p.m., church bowling.

night of Hanukah. Sunday - Springfield Elks, Christmas party for children. Tuesday — 8 p.m., Board of Education, James Caldwell School; Board of Adjustment, Town Hall; Wesleyan Service Emanuel Methodist

Wednesday — 3:30 p.m., con-firmation class, Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m., Bible study, Methodist Church. Thursday - Schools close at

regular time, for Christmas hol-

Organizations wishing to have their meetings listed may send their schedules of events to Saul Freeman, executive secretary, Springfield Chamber of Commerce, Post Office Box 25, Springfield. Details are available at 376-3810.

### 1-Year Probation Given To Youth: Local Man Fined

19-year-old Kenilworth youth was put on probation and a 22-year-old Springfield man was fined in Municipal Court Monday night, both for actions committed in the Evergreen Lodge on Nov. 26.

The youth, Howard Mullen of Kenilworth, was put on one-year probation and was given a 30-day suspended jail sentence by Springfield Magistrate Maxerman on two charges: usin loud and indecent language and

smault and battery. Mullen, who reportedly tried to crash a dance in the lodge along with Joseph Fitzsimmons of Springfield, was found gullts striking the owner, James

Fitzimmons, of 116 Linden-ave, was fined \$35 by the mag-istrate for using loud and inde-cent language to Officer Edward Kisch Jr. of the Springfield Po-lice Department.

### MENU FOR WEEK SET AT GAUDINEER

Monday: choice of Juice, hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, potato chips, choice of fruit, milk. Tuesday: roast beef, whipped-otatoes, gravy, buttered pears, potatoes, gravy, bu bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday: spaghettl with-ment sauce, carrot and celery-sticks, choice of fruit, bread, butter milk Thursday: orange juice, Eng-

lish\_muffin\_plzza;\_tossed\_salad,\_ 

no school. Menus subject to change when absolutely necessary.

IGNORES SIGN Deborah Solotaroff, 52, of Livingsion, was fined \$10 for dis-regarding a no-left-turn sign at was lovied by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman in Municipal Court Monday night.

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### Proper Functions-Of A Public Library

Dayton Debaters Scoring High

In 1965-66 Oratorical Activity

Eric Krueger and Scott Ham-

men were the high scorers from Dayton, each carning eight put

of a possible 10 points for their

on Dec. 7, Jonathan Daylon entered five students into the Roselle Catholic High School

multisctivity forensic contest.

Meisel entered\_dramatic inter-

pretation, in which a segment of a play must be memorized and

David Margulies entered fresh-

man declamation, in which a oled speech must be memorized

In original oratory, Eric Krue-

ger and Stan Katz composed, committed to memory and de-

After two-rounds, the final-

ists were announced in each of the three categories. Dayton suc-

Public Notices

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND
KUPFLEMENT O'HAPTER HIGHT,
ARTICLE FIVE (FIRE PREVENTION
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ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP
OF SPRINGFIELD, 1851."
BE IT-ORDAINED by the TOWNSHIP
field, in the County of Union, State of
New Jersey, that:
Chapter Eight, Article Five, Paragraph
44-of-the "REVISED ORDINANCES OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD,
1057" shall be amended and supple
mented to read as follows:
1.8-44 HONPIRES.
(a) No person shall kindle or mathtain-may fire in grast, brush, or undergrowth for the purpose of burning over
any public or private ground or othergrowth for the purpose of burning over
any public or private ground or otherto blands or maintain any such fire.
(b) No berson shall burn or causeto be burned any trash, garbage, refuse,
lumber, leaves, atraw or any other combustible material.
2. BURNING OF PLANT LIPE.
Open burning of plant—life-grown
on the premises on farmiands and woodfands for agricultural and horticultural

or agricultural and horticultural is not intended to be pro-by this Ordinance, -providing

hibition or that is obtained from the Fire Department.

2. A permit is obtained from the Fire Department.

2. The burning is done between the hours-of-7 A. M. and S. P. M. an

hours-of 7 A. M. and S. P. M. and no additional combinatible material shall be added site 4 P. M.

5. Each, fire shall be attended an appreciate by a competent person above the age of eighteen years.

4. The wind velocity is not above an average of ten miles per hour.

5. The fire is not within twenty-five feet of any building or structure.

5. The rive of combustible material is limited to 12 feet in diameter and 4 feet in height.

7. This shall be a minimum space of 26 feet leakness. Here.

9. PENALTY.

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Any person who pinel violate anyprovision of the Article shall, upon
conviction thereof, he punished by a
fine not exceeding \$100.00.

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Act of 1966 in particular.

S. EFFECT OF ORDINANCE.

If any part or parts of this ordinance are for any reason, held to be invalid much declare actal relations.

The validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance.

di Ordinances or parts of Or-dinances in conflict with or inconsistent with, the provisions of this Ordinance are feroly repealed. 7. LEGALITY.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after final passage and nublication.

thication.
TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing Or-

ered their speeches.

and presented.

Now that the Public Library and its plans for the future have moved to the head of the list for public discussion, there are a few things we would like to make clear, and a few questions to which we would like plainly catalogued answers.

First of all, all teachers should notify the library, in detail, what-their homework assignments will be. Children-should not have to ask their parents how long it will take to fill a swimming pool with a three-inch water pipe at one end, a oneinch-leak-in-the middle and a thirsty elephant under the diving board. Let them call the library.

Statistics (ours) show that 73.62 percent of all readers finish books between 11 p.m. and 2:15 a.m. A modern library should have someone at the desk all night to accept returns.

While we are certainly opposed to censorship, we feel that books should be clearly identified as to suitability of subject matter. For example, one category could be wholesome and optimistic, for children under seven and maiden ladies over 79. Then there are those books which have a few dirty words but are still gay and uplifting. These are for housewives who are used to the Ladies Home Journal, but want to modernize their reading tastes

slowly, one obscenity at a time. Finally, of course, there are the many books which are depressing in theme, objectionable in content and intolerable in

of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School have scored high in

congress Dec. 2 at Newark Acad-

emy in Livingston-Eric Krue-

ger, Scott Hammen, Stan Katz, Linda Fingerhui, Myron Meisel, David May, Ian Starr and Jan-

into two senates and two houses

of representatives. .There they

debated, in the form of three-

minute speeches, three resolu-

diplomatic recognition of Red China by the United States.

A resolution pertaining to the suspension of all New Jersey college professors teaching in

state-supported schools who pro-fess a belief in Marxism.

A resolution pertaining to the establishment of a Congressional vote over Supreme Court de-

At the close of the session attudent delegates had passed on-

THROWING THINGS

Peter Trapani, 24, of 23 Cald-

well pl., Springfield was fined

night by Springfield Magistrate

Public Notices.

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TOWNSHIF OF SPRINGFIELD ZONING ORDINANCE OF 1955", ADDITEL APPEL 8, 1958
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ordinking was paused and approved at a
regular meeting of the Township of Commilitae of the Township of Springfield
in the County of Union and State of
New Jetsey, held on Tuesday evening.
December 14, 1955.
KLEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,
Township Clerk

Bpid. Leader—December 15, 1955.

Sherman for throwing

\$10 in Municipal Court Monday

things out of his-car-window.

the diplomatic recognition

A resolution pertaining to the

The participants were divided

ice Lilien

forensic activity this season. Eight students at the Spring-field school attended a student detail. These should be placed on a special

shelf for teen-agers.——Another-suggestion-is-that-each book he reviewed from several points of view. We all know, for instance, that the most esoteric book-on flowering shrubs will appeal to readers with limber backs, callused hands and green thumbs. But will it do anything for the lazy householder who just-wants to keep a little ahead of the crabgrass - and will it give his wife

too many ideas? Most of all, this community needs a good book on expertism. Most people are experts on something, whether it be antique collar buttons or field hockey statistics of the 1920s. What they want to be, however, is experts on everything, from tax rates to taxidermy. That's the kind of job a library should do, make instant experts.

Seriously, of course, a library is everybody's business. Its location, design and contents should be of major importance to every one of us. From this point of view, we certainly do not need unanimity as to where the library should be or how it should look. Our goal, rather, should be a community in which any library, no matter how spacious, will become inadequate

After all, literacy is contagious; all we have to do is become exposed. We will all be better citizens once we are brought

than any other school present

that-day.
Linda Pingerhut reached the

finals in dramatic interpretation, David Margulles in freshman declamation and Eric Krueger

in original oratory. As a result, of his performance in the finals.

Krueger won a second place tro-

phy for his speech defending— United States policy in South

Vietnam. He was beaten by a senior who spoke on capital pun-

Yesterday Dayton held its second Student Congress of the 1965-66 forensic season. On Jan. 7. Dayton will enter one student

into-the state sectional finals in

Town's Firemen

**Put Out 2 Blazes** 

In Factory, Store

Springfield firemen last week

put out a sawdust fire in a factory and a cardboard box fire

in a grocery store.

The sawdist fire, ignited by,
a spark from a machine, swept
through the ductwork at Builders Fair in Rt. 22 last Wednes-

day. Two pumpers and a ladder

truck were called to the scene,

and firemen extinguished the

The Fire Department is

vestigating the cause of a fire

room of empty cardboard boxes

at the Finasi Store in Morris ave, early last Thursday eve-ning Firemen put out the blaze

Firemen doused a washing

machine fire at the home of Ralph Feldman of 36 Sherwood

rd. Friday morning. The fire

was started when a frozen agitator caused a rubber belt to

catch fire, according to the Fire.

NO LICENSE, REGISTRATION Erwin Dunsky, 20, of Jersey

field Magistrate Max Sherman

night for having no driver's 4 cense or registration in his pos-

**Fairlane** 

Municipal Court Monday

ripped through a storage

in a grocery store.

fire in three hours-

vo nours

Department report,

urday morning.

### Foreign-Student

(Continued from Page 1) interest in the American Field Service and for raising the neces-sary \$750 needed for each student coming to live in America,

It was with intention of fiting Springfield and enabling Davion-students better to their contempories abroad" tha a small group of Springfield residents and students met the house of Dr. Benjamin Jc. ephson early in November.

The purpose of the meeting was to lay the foundations for Springfield chapter of The list AFS. Guest speakers from AFL chapters in Summit and Cald. +: well explained the necessary procedure for forming a chapter and—the many problems that must be solved before a foreign student can be sent to live in Springfield.

The group learned that it must obtain a charter from the New-York office of the AFS and also learned that it must submit the: application of families wanting a r foreign student to New York

By Next Year

At this time, the Springfield is group is well on its way to be coming a chartered chapter of: the American Field Seming The the sindent in Springfield by the he-

At the Doc. 3 and 9 assemblies, Eric Krueger and Scott Ham-men, co-chairmen of the Dayion student committee for the ton student committee for the American Field Service mod-erated a panel discussion that included; an area representa-tive of the AFS; a woman who served as a "mother" to two foreign students; a girl who was foreign students; a girl who was a "sister" to a student france; Mrs. Henjamin, Joseph son, president of the Sarin sight chapter; Peter Nore a vicinity from Norway who will be in Chatam for the son of the saring girl who is "the study".

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ssembly last Thursdal Line file organizational meeting of the student chapter was held. Any adult interested in join-ing the local chapter of the American Field Chapter or wishing to investigate the possibili-ties of his family itaving at 102, eign student live with them for a year is urged to contact Mrs.

Any Dayton student wanting to learn more about the AFS or who is interested in joining. the local chapter is urged to visoer Jim Bender, student beine bit ell president Eric Kruger, of Scott Hammen.

SPEEDER-FINED-IN-COURT A \$10 fine was levied by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman against Edmund Wase of Westfield in Municipal Court. Monday night for speeding on

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(Continued from Page 4) Orange and raised in Irvington, was graduated from Irvington High School and Trenton State College ("which was then known Trenton State Teachers College"), where she received a

B. S' degree. AFTER COLLEGE, she came directly to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, where she has taught for the past 11 years. She resides in Scotch Plains now. One of the reasons Mrs. Con-

ey chose physical education for her profession was that she bethat she would "enjoy working with students - to reac them through physical education - to try to get across teamwork

License Suspended A two-months driver's license Suspension has been imposed or Nicholas Masters, 53, of 80 Wa beno ave., Springfield, for viola-tion of New Jersey's traffic laws The suspension, effective Nov.

and understanding. "Aside from the health stand-

point and the physical fitness," she added, "It is necessary that the girls have a basic knowledge of how to live together, how to get along together . . and I think somehow, they can learn all-this through physical educa-

"They feel the sense of respon-sibility to a group, and they learn to accept difficult things."

Mrs. Conley went on to praise Dayton Regional, and she particularly emphasized the recreational facilities. "We are very fortunate in hav-

ing such a convenient outdoor sports area-

ery, which we have on the grounds. The boys use the counv parks, but we use the school rounds, "It certainly would be nice to

have tennis courts. We have the space . . ." she said wistfully.
"And we have the equipment.

"And this summer," she conwas ordered by June Strelecki, cluded, "if all programs can be state motor vehicle director, worked out . . . we will special-under the point system.

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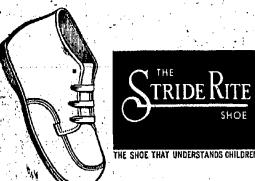
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Rases

(Continued Irom Page 1) cive free bus service.

of the matter in cooperation with the State Highway offi-cials, the contractor and the local Police Department, the Board of Education cannot justiy an exception to the state ruling by providing special trans-

portation at public expense." Marcel, in his statement, com

well aware of the statute which passes, etc., to meet the requires a child to live at least quirements of safe travel wo miles away from school be- school." ore he is eligible for bus transportation."

board rend this statute to us, closed the books and smugly sat back and said they had no obliboard

Caprio, explaining the position of the Board of Education, de-

"The Board of Education has carefully studied the various carettiny states.

road construction projects in even had enough initiative to and one committeeman Philip Del Vector in safety of school children.

Conferences and committee are submit the matter was see the Board of Education remeetings have been held with closed before the meeting was sponsible for the buses. He not-the buses are considered to order.

in these discussions and in ex-amining the State Highway De-called to order.

safety barrier placed between my pedestrian and vehicular sheer distance, not danger, and traffic on Morrison rd Unit which sets only a minimum reormed safety officers have also quirement; then I respectfully een-stationed\_on Morrison rd.

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and Baltusrol way.

"This study was initiated alized its responsibility to keep local officials informed of any August Caprio, school board fain to school children. In dopresident, declared that after an possible hazards as they perpresident, declared that after an possible hazards as they per-investigation and "careful study ing this the board indicated their sincere interest in the safety of our school children but fully realized that they are not au-thorized by law to provide for the safety of children in reaching school.

"The proper provisions for road conditions and safe travel are a municipal function. A nented. "We\_are\_concerned for board of education is limited to safely of 106 elementary educational functions. It is not chool children, 75 percent of within its authority to enforce whom are in the third grade or traffic laws, to provide sidewalks, traffic · lights, crossing He went on to say, "We are guards, police patrols, over-

Members 'Sat Mute' Marcel, in his statement The statement added, "The jecting to the board position,

"Repealedly, members of the gation for the safety of these cerned parents asked questions "The law states the minimum sought these parents' votes. Rethat can be done. It places no peatedly, members of the board, that can be done. It places no peatedly, months that can be done. It places no peatedly, months to speak fell when they saw fit to speak fell when they saw fit to speak fell back on the statute which said government can make to protect they didn't have to provide bus transportation—they had no obligation.

board can't provide this relief

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if "Yet no one on the board
if even had enough initiative to and the contractor."

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"For example, safe passage and the municipal government facilities shall include a newly deny both legal as well as moral constructed walkaway with a obligation on the strength of a ngle statute designer submit that the next time my power to elect those who wil

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YES Report

(Continued from Page 1) Prospective employers give detailed listings of their requirements, and the YES volunicers strive to provide young people meeting each require-

In many cases two or three applicants are sent for interviews, so that the employer can make his owns election.

STRESSING the "welfare of our registrants" at all times, the YES volunteers screen all employers. The volunteers strongly encourage all their young adults to continue their education and to give it top priority, urging the teen-agers—to save their earnings for college expenses. Except when special-holiday

or summer schedules are in effect, the YES office in the Municipal Building is open and fully staffed 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. every weekday, Monday to Friday, to register job ap-plicants and to process applications from employers. A recent donation has made

possible a telephone answering service, to handle calls made at other times. The new number for the YES office is 379-

With the Christmax holiday period now starting, the office announced that it can supply young people to help with many tasks. Among them-are girls to address cards, boys to help put up trees and other decorations, boys to assemble toys, which arrive with a multitude of parts and hard-to-translate directions, boys to assist in carrying heavy packages and girls to help serve and clean up after family dinners and other get-togethers.

CURRENT OFFICERS, elect-

ed on Sept. 15, include: Mrs. William Lorimer, chairman; Paul Roman, vice-chairman and director of fund-raising; Mrs. G. W. Gleim, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward F. Lilien, corresponding secretary and office manager;

Also, Martin Karp, treas-urer; Seymour Margulies, legal advisor; Mrs. L. W. Garner, volunteer recruitment chairman; August Caprio and R. D. Tompkins, guidance counselers; John A. Grifo, M. L. Ogintz and A. W. Morrison, fund-raisers; Mrs. R. D. Hardgrove, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Fellx N. Gold, assistant

### **Town Meeting**

as soon as possible, "and seek reimbursement from the state,

the highway officials, the conthe highway officials, the contractor, the Springfield Police "If the Board of Education cedent" and could lead to de"If the Board of Education cedent" and could lead to detractor, the Springited Folice of the Board of Education cedent and count lead to depend and Township officials.

The board has been assured township safety director left the than two miles from schools—in these discussions and in expressions are the second of the safety director left the sustainminimum distance for business of the sustainminimum distance for the safety director left than two miles from schools has service.

to the contractor, that safe passage shall be provided by the line moral obligation rest?

Committeeman Arthur Falking the moral obligation of Education as authorization can be obtained to measure and the Board of Education as authorization can be obtained

Mayor William Koonz pledged prompt action in the matter, getting costs of bus service for the area\_and also transmitting the Information to the Highway Department and contractor in he next day or so.
Burning Limited

Among several ordinances a dopted at the meeting was one to bar almost all burning of plant matter or other material within the township. The only monthing would be on "wood and" or "farmland," land" or "farmland," track of five acres or more, and then inder strict Fire Department

Planer commented that the tion and will also provide an added measure of fire safety. Koonz and Planer report that they had reached agreemen with municipal out of a Union on a plan to eliminate Militow rd, from the list of authorized bruck routes. They added that the plan was awaiting final ap-proval from Frestion before ould be implemented.

The committee valed to suspend the liquor liquidense of Joseph ohn Pinadella, trading as Mill Spring Liquors, 8; Millburn ave for five days, Jan. 3 to 7. He had been found guilty by the township ABC Commission of

The governing body also voted to close all Town H.H offices on Dec. 24. Commonts indicated that the action resulted from eloquence on the part of Mrs Eleonore Worthington, township lark, on behalf of municipa Holiday Greetings

Planer's suggestion, the ommittee voted to send holiday greetings to Springfield ser-vicemen in Viet Nam and elsethere oversess. He commented that the messages would help t counteract the effect of recen demonstrating opposing U. S policy in Viet Nam:

In the public discussion por-tion of the evening, Henry S. Wright of 41 Colfax rd, declared whigh of the Contax rd, declared that he was "unalterably op-nosed to the use of buses" if they are "put into effect in any willy-nilly manner."

He suggested use of "ploneer spirit" and car pools to help and car pools to help olve the problem, and he volun teered his own services for th car pool.

Irwin Bross renewed his disbute of several weeks ago with the Township Committee over zoning violations

SPRINGFIELD LEADER, Springfield, N. J. \* Thursday, Docember 16, 1965 \*

### Christmas Sunday Services Planned

served at the Springfield Pres-byterian Church with identical at the organ. vorship services at 9:30 and 11

will he "Where the Action Is." The combined choirs of the

church, under the direction of John H. Bunnell, will sing the anthems "Blessed Star" and "Come, Thou Long Expected DAYTON GROUPS

SING YULE SONGS

IN HALSEY\_HALL The Christmas season will be officially ushered in at Jona-than Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, when the music department presents its annual Christmas concert at Halsey Hall tonight at 8:15: \_\_

Ronald - J. Pikor, director of the program, has selected a varlety of holy, traditional, popular, and outstanding Yuletide med-leys which will be performed by, the 96 voices that make up the Dayton Glee Club, Choir and

Sherry Moore, Kathie Cull and Greg Anderson will be featured as concert accompanists. Dale awson is student director Special assemblies will be held during the following week to enable the entire student body to head the music department 1965 Yuletide serendes. Public concerts are also planned dur-ing the holiday.

NO REGISTRATION Charles Stengel Jr. of Union was fined \$10 for not having a registration in possession. The ine was levied by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman in Municipal Court Monday-night

charged had been committed by the management of Evergreer Lodge-in parking cars on resi-

deritial property.

James M. Cawley, township ttorney, said that action could be taken only if Bross signed a complaint against the owner of the residential land. Bross said that he would not act against the clderly property

Criticizing what he viewed as failure to act against the Ever-green Lodge management, Bross "If the only way is to take an 85-year-old man into court, I will withdraw

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SNACKS

ooth services. His sermon topic picture appearing on the cover Parish House for refreshments 

of the Church bulletin. Charles Beardsley of Summi and Mrs. Arthur Engler of Shor Hills head the committee which will arrange the floral display After the services, the poinsettes of the distributed among the ill and enerly members of the

William J. Meglaughlin will be At 7 p.m. the high school it the organ.

Once again, the Church Sanc- Fellowship will start their rounds a.m. Regular Church School thary will be decorated with the of caroling at the homes of the classes will be held at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will A highlight of the floral display congregation. Afterwards they bring the Christmas message at will be the reproduction of the will return to the Prespyterian

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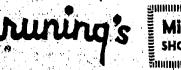
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### Teachers, Civil Rights Leaders Seek End To N. J. Segregation

The TIQUE members also ask

Dr. Allen said that, "in the

area of de facto segregation, act-

ing only upon cases brought to

ninority group children.

lations.

mittee headed by a Union man racial composition of all class sibility of minority group parents full mest with civil rights lead-rooms in the state. They asked to see that adequate educational the Commissioner to follow up opportunities are provided for this survey by requiring all their children. ration in the state's schools.

Dr. Robert F. Allen of 1383 for ending racial inbalance within two years

Cookfell ave., Union, honorary lairman of the Teachers for Dr. Allen said the TIQE delegation grated Quality Education gatton suggested that the Commissioner appoint a committee commissioner appoint a committee of civil wights leaders and education. er interested organizations of civil rights leaders and eduplan coordinated action cators to evaluate plans for close of the results of the Febry meeting.

Conference Sought

spary meeting.
The reported that a TIQUE delight egation met recently with represent the Commissioner to organize resentatives of the State De- a conference of educators and partment of Education to urge the Commissioner of Education to exercise positive leadership" ending segregation.

The delegation included Rev.
The delegation included Rev.
Ther Williams, educational
chairman of the New Jersey
NAACP; Andrew Washington, past, the Commissioner has played a largely judicial role in the educational chairman, Newark-Desex CORE; Medcline Dworkin, past chairman, Newark Committee for Better Schools; Sam Fuller, staff member, Camp Kilmer Job Corps—and Plain-Meld—NAACP: Florence Northcount co-chairman, TIQUE; and

State Representatives Representing the Department of Education were Dr. Kirk Seaho-Social-Problems, and Dr Abbert Fleming, assistant com-

sioner of education. Dr. Allen said the two state oflals told the delegation that facto segregation was not thin their area of responsibil-However, Dr. Allen added, two men promised to bring e group's requests to the at-Hon of the Commissioner. In these requests, the delegat-is urged the Commissioner to

### **UJC Joins College Financial Service**

Union Junior College has jointhe College Scholarship Serinination Board, it was announ-MacKay, president.

All students seeking financial eld from Union Junior College will be requested to supply fi-nancial data through the College Scholarship Service, Dr. MacKay said. This will apply to all pro-spective students seeking scholerships, losns and student em-

Union Junior College is among 660 institutions of higher learning which are now participating in the College Scholarship Serv-

ice.
"With the ever-increasing loans number of scholarships, loans ind student employment availble-at-Union-Junior-College,-i is necessary that we standardize the collection of financial data The College Scholarship Service provides an excellent way to do whis," Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen,

About People



ELGENE TIRE CO.

He was born just before Christmes, not too many years ago. BeBers his birth his parents were
blated because it was their first
offspring. But when the arrived they
were disceptionted, for hy walborn with a deformity that would
ber him these from all others.

His fether was particularly addclened because he had had wislans
of his son following in his footsteps. In his chasen profession,
earrying their name on to even
greater keights. But his deformity He was born just before Christ

would change all that.

His malher and father did everything they could to spare film as
many indignities are possible. The meny indignities as possible. The day findily curse when he reached salved ege and was sent into the village. He was rebuiled by all the others and soon found himself to be an autosat. Even his father's bass could find nothing but pity for laten. He was a mighty sad and itoraly fellow.

Then one day, when he had ulmost reached maturity, his father's company was faced with a great calamity. They were about ready to make the biggest delivery of the feet, but they were snow and fog

eur, but they were snow and for ound. It was impossible to get the ent through by the contr

olivery date. And then his father's hoss made And then his tether's base more to be big decision that yes to change his life forever.
What the company needed was emething to guide them through the for a guide them through

immething to guide them through
the fog ... alight that could be
sent out in front. So ,ke, with his
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was able to get through and make
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"The Commissioner of Education and the State Department of Education are entrusted with this legal responsibility and must exercise leadership if educational opportunities are to be provided

Describing TIQUE's aims, Dr. "We believe that de-facto seg-

a conference of educators and civil rights leaders to seek ways further that it is the immediate in which education might be eliminated in districts with more to see that this is brought about." han 50 percent non-white popu-Dr. Allen is professor of

osychology, assistant director of the Laboratory for Applied Beavioral Science and research director of college fields at Newark State College, Union. Among those serving on the

his attention by the parents of TIQUE executive committee with him is Elaine Allen, - reading specialist of Union, who is co-The Union man added:
"This process must not con-

### SURVEY RESULTS IN 4 DISCUSSIONS ON STUDY HABITS

Four discussions were sched aled at Union Junior College, Cranford, as a result of a freshman class survey, conducted by the Day Session Student Councll, which revealed that 70 per cent have study difficulties of Dec. 23 Issue and by Dec. 24 one kind or unother.

The study indicated that most

reshmen have difficulty budgeting study time. Ninety-seven percent of the class said their study habits could be improved. The first of the four discusions was held last week, when Prof. Forrest P. Dexter Jr. spoke on "How to Find the Time to Study."

Other speakers will be Prof. regation in New Jersey schools Farris S. Swackhamer, "Transl-must come to an end. We believe tion from High School to Colfurther that it is the immediate lege;" Prof. Gunars Salins, moral and legal responsibility of "Learning Techniques;" and Dr. the Commissioner of Education to see that this is brought about." Preparation for and the Taking of Exams."

### SAN FRANCISCO FIRE

The fire which followed the 1906 earthquake in San Erancisco destroyed 28,000 buildings and did an estimated \$350 million in damage, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

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a song recital at Carnegic Recital Hall, coordinated the musical program, "Around the World In Song."

The public is invited.

Planned At Bank

The Burnet Junior High School Glee Club of Union, under the direction of Mrs. Ula string bass and guitar.

group on an organ donated for Tony Lombardi of 2781 Allen

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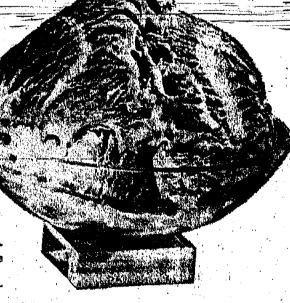
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Volkswagen for instance, is then to the Hague. It huffed and about \$1,800, and that gas per litre comes out to about 50 cents per gallon, you begin to see why the bicycles are popular.

Once we made it, though, we

about 7,800 guilders or about Group to the Rijksmuseum, an \$2,000 and that the price of a art museum-in Amsterdam, and Volkswagen for instance, is then to the Hague. It huffed and

Besides those undeniably good chugged out to the country and suspect. The land is reclaimed, to that the terrain caters completely to the cyclist. There is also the nice of the Hague, about 40 miles only fill, but by draining, fact that the terrain caters completely to the cyclist. There is also the nice of the Hague, about 40 miles only fill, but by draining. This is the job of the windmill is one hill in all of Amsterdam if States Embassy and the Press is the saturated land and, drain-it of the saturated land and the or of the saturated land and the saturat Eat at the Five Files.

Amsterdam is all bicycles and canals, or so it seems. Of course there are many cars 729,651 of litem to be exact, but the bikes are as dense as in Copenhagen, which is dense. There are 129,651 of million people and three to four million people and three to four million bleveles. When you learn. If or the motor coach which was an our million bleveles. When you learn. It is one hill in all of Amsterdam if States Embassy and the Press the saturated land and drain-it in continuous the sea. Once interviewed by Phillip Wymore the saturated land and drain-it of Radio Nederland for proad-cast in Europe, and among the hill in all of the land as well. In Europe, and among the subjects Mr. Wymore-was cager have an easy time of it, even over were the Los Angeles there are 12,000 windmills, but over the Los Angeles are 12,000 windmills, but over the Los Angeles there are only a scant later was almost too much was almost one of our members and our only. The draining tob is now done the saturated land and drain-it in the saturated land and drainmillion people and three to lour this mound was almost too much million bleycles. When you learn, for the motor coach which was of our members and our opin. The drain by electric however, that the average annual income is estimated at paper Association Study Mission which we had just arrived the progress. 

> THERE IS A SAYING in the waves high along the coast, there Netherlands that "God made the is always the danger of the world but the Dutch made water backing up in the canals Holland." And it certainly seems and spilling over the dikes, or to be true. With great fortitude even washing them away. As one the Dutch etched a great part Dutchmen said, they are "stiff of their land from the sea and worried." even the "scenery" in those areas is therefore man-made. It also seems to be a truth that they made healthy land, for out of 12 million people, two-and-a-half million are over 65 and the life expectancy in Holland is 74.
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> But, if the Dutch had built no windmills. If the arms were alther the butch had built no windmills. If the arms were

equal to the entire state of New Assistion; It means One-third of the existing land other. Many men escaped this is below sea-level and when you way much to the puzzlement and are in Holland you look UP to annoyance of the Nazis.

Another war story is told and concerns the town of Scheven-Much of the land has been reingen, a seaside resort near The claimed from the North Sea Hague. In the Englis spelling, it arm of the North Sea. So much has been reclaimed from the but in the Dutch version it apand the Zuider Zee which is an Zuider Zee that what water is parently definitely is not, and left is now sweet water. An no, German can ever pro-estimated 500,000 acres is the nounce it correctly, if a man

was suspected of being a Naz total amount of land expected to be gained from this body of water when it is completely drained.

was suspected of being a Nazi spy, therefore he was asked to say "Scheveningen", and there was just no shenenigens about scheveningen. He either said it heveningen. He either said it There is no salt water lying right or he got shot. Next.

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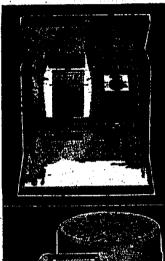
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### Journal Award To Optometrist

of The Optometric Weekly Jour-pai for his contribution to oprvington optometrist, devoting much of his practice to contact lenses, published work concern-



DR. DONALD HERSH

described his own recent discovery for handling problems of tinted contact lenses

Noting that certain tints will reduce night vision, he advised ess- absolutely necessary. In describing his new lens he in-dicated how the problem could be solved by coloring the edge of the lens while leaving its cen-

Dr. Hersh has also done work with a new type of bifocal lens for persons over age 45. Called the Bi-vision fitting method, it ter., Irvington, has been under-allows the patient to see as if going an intensive nine-day he were wearing bifocals, yet the field training exercise with the lens themselves are actually not Division here. The exercise cov-

he New York Academy of Op-

A former staff member of the Optometric Center of New York, training at Fort Dix, and was last Optometric Center of New Luta, assigned at Fort Sam riousand, tact lens committee of the New Tex. He was graduated from Text lens committee Association. Irvington High School in 1960.

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> WITH 2ND ARMY FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.—Army Pvt. John H. Brennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry

puter operator in the center, entered the Army in September 1965. He was last assigned at Fort Dix. Brennan, a 1963 graduste of Irvington High School, was employed as a computer operator by the New Jersey Bell Court last week.

Telephone Co., Newark, before Stephen W. Karatz of 345 entering the Army.

RADAR TRAINEE Dr. Donald Hersh of Irvington
has received the Editor's Award
of The Ontometric Weekly Jour-

enrolled in the U.S. Army Signal School for 19 weeks' intensive metric scientific literature. The training as a radar technician. He is a 1963 graduate of Irv-ington. High-School. Admission nses, published work concern-to the Signal School is limited to men of outstanding promise. contact lenses on the eye and Classed as a technical institute. the school gives major training in the technologies of 40 dif-ferent types of electronic equipment, from radio and television sets to "electronic brains;" also teaches meteorology and both motion-picture and still photography.

> COMPLETE TRAINING PARRIS ISLAND, S.C.—Mar-ine Private Edward Suckiel, son. of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Suckiel of 268-21st-st, and Marine Private James W. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bennett of 17-22nd st., both of Irvington, have completed Marine recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here. During their her recent experiences as a repelled the resentative to a youth council cruit training under veteran non-in the Caribbean area at today's commissioned officer Drill In-luncheon meeting of the Irvingstructors, they learned small ton Rotarians at the Olympic arms marksmanship, bayonet Restaurant.

weeks of individual combat training and four weeks of basic specialist training in their mili-tary occupational field. FIELD TRAINEE

Kuebler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kuebler, 76 Tremont focal lenses ers 1,600 square miles and in-Dr. Hersh attended Rutgers cludes more than 25,000 men. Dr. Hersh attended. Rutgers cludes more than 25,000 men. Hit-Run Driver-University and was graduated Kuebler la participating in weapfrom Columbia University School ons firing and various sactical of Optometry. He is a Fellow of maneuvers to determine the comtometry and holds Fellowship in | 22-year-old soldier, a mechanic in Company D of the 24th Medical Battalion, entered the Army in March: 1984, completed basic

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Irvington's Royal Court Players, which conducts rehearsals every Thursday night at the

contact Lillian Frank at 248-3173 before next week. The theater group, sponsored by the Recreation Department, is planning the production for

### Local Drivers **Fined In Court**

early 1966.

Five Irvingtonians appeared before Magistrate Salvatore Muscato in Irvington's Traffic

Stuyvesant ave. was fined \$25 plus \$5 court costs and had his license revoked for 30 days for speeding on Orange ave. Nov. 30. Barry C. Schadt of 10 Elmwood ave, also had his license revoked for 30 days and was fined the same amount for careess driving on Springfield ave. Oct. 16.

Found guilty of speeding on Orange ave. Nov. 30 and on Madison ave. Dec. 1 were, respectively, Mrs. Phyllis Toland of 67 Berkeley ter, fined \$25 97-University pl., fined \$10 plus

\$5. Fined \$5 plus \$5 for delinquent inspection Dec. 1: was Nicholas R. Mercario of 248 Munn ave.

### Miss Ghegan Set For Rotary Talk

Miss Elizabeth A. Ghegan teacher of history at Archbishop Walsh High School, will discuss resentative to a youth council in the Caribbean area at today's

priss Ghegan represented the projection; as well as receiving Young Democrats of America instruction in military drill, history and traditions of the Marine in a five-week trin which is the five-week trin which is Corps, and other academic sub-lects. They have been assigned to Camp Lejeune. N. C. farwith youth groups in Jamaica, Trinidad, Tobago, Barbados, Granda and Surinam.

A graduate of the College of St. Elizabeth, Miss Ghegan is active in Girl Scouting and was chosen to represent the Girl Scouts at the International Ex-24TH INFANTRY DIV., GER-change Program in Brazil MANY-Army PFC William C. the summer of 1963. Miss Change Program in Brazil change Program in Brazil in gan resides in Irvington with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ghegan.

## Injured By

2-24 FEET INJURED BY. Mrs. Alma Kiefer of 611 Grove st., Irvington victim of a hit and from Irvington General Hospita where she was treated for in-juries to her legs and feet. Mrs Klefer was struck while attempting to cross Ball st. near Nye ave. Friday morning.

The car, after running over the victim's feet, sped off north on Ball st., police said.

Witnesses reported the car to be a 1966 or 1966 maroon Tempest with a black vinyl-top.

### Nasty Telephoners -On\_Probation\_

A 16-year-old girl-and a 17 year-old boy both of Irvington, arrested in August for making phacene-telephone-calls-over-the on a year's probation by the Ke sex County Juvenile Court.

The pair were apprehended through the use of an electronic meter connected to the complaintant's phone by the N. J. Bell Telephone Co. The meter disconnects the complaintent's phone after a call is made thus enabling the police to trace the incoming call, explained Capt. John Ducas & Irvington's Juvenile Bureau,

### Passengers Hurt In All-Girl Mishap

Two Irvingtonians, Miss Karen Borchort of 1023 Sanford ave and Miss Diana Beswick of 84 Wilson pl., have been released from Irvington General Hospital where they were treated for leg injuries received when the car they were riding in col-lided with another vehicle at 38th st. and Wagner pl., Irving-ton, last Thursday morning.

The driver of the car, Miss Betsy A. Kuhn of 32 Elmwood ave., Irvington, was uninjured. According to police, Miss Kahn was traveling west Wagner and Mrs. Beatrice E. Sickels of Maplewood was going north on 38th st. when the ddent occured.

## Busy Season For Salvation Army

vation Army Center at 35 Augusta st., Irvington where the corps' hall and parish house are being renovated after four years of planning.

new surroundings are Lt. Ken- families, noth Van Brunt and his wife, Lt. "Most of Virginia Van Brufft, who suc-donated and the rest of the bas-ceeded Capt. Paul Sweger this kets or food orders are provided fall as heads of the 58-member

By the holiday the two 40year-old structures will be re-

ooing renovated after four years isters and their flock also are At Christines, and during the busy preparing some 18 Christinating themselves to the mass baskets for needy Irvington Felandebin Community.

Acclimating themselves to the mass baskets for needy Irvington General Hospital, the Building where he acquired 120 floor apartment had been robbed for the community of the c "Most of the food and toys are the Resonance Charles the Ivy Haven Home.

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tenant. "The people either on or off welfare, just may not be able to afford a turkey or toys for their children which we feel s important for the child."

"The largest public contribuions are received through the ant, "Our goal this year is \$8,000."

The kettles themselves were first used in 1694 when the Army in San Francisco ran out of food to help victims of a ship wreck. At a busy street corner will hold a Christmas party to-an ingenious lassie set up a sign, "Keep the Kettle Boiling"— Mrs. Fanny Rosenthal, 1436 and that night there was soup Springfield ave, Irvington, enough for all.

Before the festivities begin,

Soon after the idea spread to the members will vote on pro-the East. In 1901 the contribu-virginia Van Brunt tions received through the kettles the Constitution.

The hustle-and bustle of the decorated from ceiling to floor in New York City provided Recently Christmas season just about and new doors also will be funds for the first great sith his mobile matches the activity at the Saladded to the two entrances of down dinner in Madison Square strength vation Army Center at 35 Au- the hall.

"Garden . . -Today the kettles, five-story Working among painters and manufactured in state prisons, Although the tenants found their carpenters, the 23-year-old ministers and their flock also are

At Christmes, and during the tenants found their own lodgings after the blaze

Lt. Ven Brunt had quarters and their flock also are

Last year the \$42,000 total re-

which are used for whiter pro-jects," explained Lt. Van Brunt, "The people to whom the presents are given are usually referred to us by friends our re- can latives," continued the Lier- capel some local children to week summer day camp, and enabled some local children to attend the Army's summer camp in Pitisville.

stranded to providing coffee and

will hold a Christmas party to-

Kettle' drive, the proceeds of which are used for winter pro- licitations and United Fund also quarters are constantly available

· Emergencies, from alding those food to disaster victims, are also work.

### Art Associates To Hold Party

-The Irvington Art Association

st: fire which swept through a five-story apartment building. rivington. Friendship Group, beds from Irvington's Civil De-the Reformed Church Home and Jense. If additional quarters had been

could have sent the victims to coived through the Christmas the Army's headquarters in New-



KENNETH VAN BRUNT

### **Burglars Visit 3 Homes Here**

Three Irvington families were victims of robberies this past week.

Mrs. Steven Hado of 551 S. sometime last Wednesday of \$125 In men's clothing, a \$35 Irvington High School ring and \$40 from a purse.

The following day, Mrs. Theresa Pante of 191 Maple ave. reported that a gold brooch, a pearl pin and three watches stolen from her home. -On Friday a \$30 knit shirt was taken from the home of Julius Demko of 235 Orange ave. by a thief who broke into the nouse by smashing a window iff

### Beauty Salon

Target Of Thieves The Zea Zea Beauty Shop at 38 Mill rd., Irvington, was robbed sometime over the weekend of \$381 plus \$70 worth of equip-

ment.

The robbery was discovered by the owner, Mrs. Marie Good off of Newerk, Monday mornific.

According to police, the theffs slipped the lock on the front door and unlocked the deak drawer containing the money with a key found in the deak.





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of announced that Dec. 31 of Babel-is the deadline for all candidates 5. Jonal or admission to submit applicafor admission to submit applica-tions. Lynes said all applicants must have a high school diploma or its equivalent to be eligible for admissions.

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Which of the Bible statements emerge was announced this 1. Moses led the children of nesses in northern New Jerus the state of the contract of t

> and two doors.
> 4. The LORD was pleased with the building of the Tower Business Administration, said of Babel. these firms include: 5. Jonah was in the helly of the fish three days and three Co., 460 Coll st., Irvington; Al-

hights. 6. The sons of Jacob were ten ANSWERS-S. Judges 16:10 6. Jonah 1:17.

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### Firms Awarded Prime Contracts

Union and Essek Count firms were among 53 small budwhich were awarded prime kor-Ray semident.

2. Samson glow a thousand ernment contracts in October men with the jawbone of an ass. according to an announcement of the spring semigration for Eve
3. The ark had three windows made this week.

Andrew P. Lynch, Newark Re-gional director for the Small

las Paint & Varnish Co., 32-50 Buffington ave., Irvington; A.K. Stamping Co., Inc., 1156 Rt. 22, Mountainside; and Lehigh Preelsion Manufacturing Co. Inc. 725 Lehigh ave., Union.

Lynch pointed out that many of the contracts awarded durng the month were obtained as a result of the SBA set-aside program which earmarks certifie owner. tain federal government pur-chases for exclusive bidding by

chases for excusive blooms and suggested that firms desiring assistance contact the SBA
advantage of the government office at 10 Commerce st, Newscontracts being awarded daily ark, 645-2265.

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### New Survey Planned By AAA On Sales\_Tax Vs. Income\_Tax

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was proposed, said Schultze.

Of 646 AAA members—who participated in the poll, which skied, what the poll, which skied, what the poll, which skied what the poll which skied which the poll which skied what the poll which skied which wh asked what tax would be pre-ferred "if one were necessary," 568 voted for a sales tax, and 46 individuals might escare. for an income tax. There were 31 votes for neither tax—despite

the phrasing of the question—
and eight for a combination tax.
Schultze said that the recent
gubernatorial campaign and like
governor's renewed drive for a
horoad-based tax prompted the
now poll, it is being conducted
through the AAA Club's monthly
magazine, "The Autolst," which
reaches members in Essex, Union,
and Morris Couldies.

In ponntes is not felt as much as
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A sales tax would eliminate
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Schultze said he would wel-

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A state sales lax rather than prefer," Schultze declared.

I income tax was overwhelm— Schultze said that comments ingly favored last year by motor— written on the replies to last ists of the New Jersey Auto Club year's poll-cited these reasons

(AAA), "but we're taking an- for preferring a sales tax: other poli this month in view of 1. Out-of-staters enjoy the use enewed interest in the tax ques- of our highways and recreational tion," F. Kenneth Schultze, gen-eral manager of the Auto Club, lax burden. Yet hearly every reported this week.

The previous poll was not published because the Club wanted it for its own-edification in the avent a new tax on the motorist was proposed, said Schultes.

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> 2. An income tax-has too many dopholes through which some

8. A "pay-as-you-go" sales tax in pennies is not felt as much as

and Morris Counties. Schultze said he would welnew goll bubile in the interest lists and that they should be ad-of showing which tax motorists dressed to him in care of the

and when we decide to go on rec

He stated that information from the new poll would be brought to the attention of the AAA Club's board of trustees "it ord favoring one or the other tak,

### Holiday Deadlin

In order to have news past lished in time for the Challe mas and New Year's holldes particularly cateful adhered to this newspaper's Friend deadline in advised for next two mount, Dec. 23 336 30. All ofganisational bocial news items should submitted by tomorrow for

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### **YFW Commander Protests Closing** Of N. J. Cemetery

Commander Frank G. Rebel of Battle Hill Post, Veterans of Korelgn Wars, Springfield, has expressed the concern of his orminization over the closing of the Beverly National Cemetery Burlington County. He said that the state's only national cometery for the burial of veterans will be phased out as of

Official word of the closing was received by a three-man committee of the State's 45,000 FW members in Washington, C. The trie, State Command John W. Crainer of Hasbrouck Heights, State Chairman Arthur R. Morin, a former State Commander, of Mount Holly conferred for several hours with military authorities in the nan's capital Col. James C. MacFarland, chief of the Mem wial Division of the Suppor Services Command, affirmed the fict that no burials will take place in New Jersey's only na-tional cemetery after this coming January. The facility will be of-ficially filled at that time.

Robel noted that distance, travel time and costs of relatites desiring to visit the graveles posed serious deterrents to out of state-burials. He said that remaining national cometeries in the east were also seriously confronted with their own nearing

capacity, problems. -I"Our deceased veterans have earned the right to buried in a veterans' cemetery by the na-tion they served," Rebel stated.

to their Senators, Representat- A nativity tableau will con-

"The VFW pledges to do all class. the state," Rebel continued, "but Christmas carols and light the ery American who has ever a relative or friend in the

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"Take the station wagon — the gas tank is full."

### Vespers Will Mark Christmas Sunday

A musical vesper service Inoting that the fatalities of the Viet Nam conflict are a new thou to be considered, he termed the Beverly Cemetery cosing "ironic, insonsiderate and saddening."

130 p.m. will highlight the observance of Christmas Sunday at Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church this weekend. The Chanter of the Beverly Cemetery cosing "ironic, insonsiderate and saddening." in presenting "The Christmas Story in Word and Song."

ives, the Governor, the State clude the service, with Lisa Brown as Mary, and Richard Gleitsmann as Joseph, and also including Jamie Dewart, Perrie Brunny, Janet Condon, Stephent Grisel and Frank Poranski. All are members of the confirmation are members of the confirmation.

Following-the vespers, the enwe can to extend Beverly or pro-tire congregation will assemble the burial space elsewhere in on the church lawn to sing

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Senior High, and Young Adult fellowships will then go caroling to shut-ins.

Church School will meet at 9:30 a.m., with divine worship at the same hour in the Trivett parents. Also at the 9:30 a.m. ter, one of the drivers; Jill hours the German language servers and Robin Schatz, 13, see their own doctor. The uel Schwing, local preacher, in the sanctuary. His sermon will be "The Road to Bethlehem."

At the 19:35 a.m. ter, one of the drivers; Jill ter, one of the drivers, was taken to Overlook Hospital by the First Aid Squad

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At the 10:45 a.m. service of divine worship, Pastor Dewart-will entitle his message, "A Ma-jority of One," with Colossians 1:19 as the text.

The pastoral relations commitee will meet Monday at 8 p.m. The Wesleyan Service Guild will hold its Christmas party on

### Tuesday evening at 8

**Public Notices** 

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Last week, Daudelin attend-

ed a Scout rally at the James Caldwell School and presented an Eagle Scout award to Donald

Cubberley of Springfield Troop No. 70.

In Three-Car Mishap

Four persons were injured

Friday in a three-car chain-re-

drivers, was taken to Overlook Hospital by the First Aid Squad and treated for nose-bleed and

Driver of the third car was

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4 Persons Injured-

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Springfield.

sah is conducting its annual Tag campaign for the benefit of its child care program. The canvass, under the chairmanship of Mrs. David Schwartz and co-chair-An article which appeared in man Mrs. Paul Deltz will conthe Springfield Leader two tinue through Dec. 24. weeks ago has brought in \$150 The program, an international

for the American Legion's Viet child welfare movement known as Youth Aliyah, acts to rehabil-This was reported by Ray itate and educate young people Daudelin, commander of Springfrom different cultural and social backgrounds. It has achievfield Contintental Post No. 228, ed a worldwide reputation as one who said the post added Its own of the foremost child welfare agencies since its establishment check for \$150. The total was taken to Legion headquarters in in 1934. According to Mrs. Donald Ste-

Trenton by Unoin County Vice-Commander Alfred Rutz of vens, Youth Aliyah chairman of the Springfield Chapter, 30,000 Daudelin said that although the closing date for the fund drive was originally set for Dec. 6, contributions will be accepted until Christmas. Checks should be made out to "Vict Nam Gift children from Eastern European, Latin American and Oriental countries will be absorbed into institutions of Youth Aliyah within the next five years. Fund", and malled to him at Continental Post No. 228, Spring-

The next scheduled meeting of the Springfield chapter is planned for Jan. 27 at Temple Beth
Ahm. On March 30 there will
The 1965 legislation places Ahm. On March 30 there will The 1965 legislation places be a theater party to "Sweet greater emphasis on the state's "I want to thank the citizens Charity," a musical opening in on behalf of our post for mailing contributions directly to Trenton

## Holiday Program

On Sunday evening, the Clinon Hill Baptist Church Sunday School will present its annual Christmas program. The Junior Christmas program. The summard and Sentor High departments will present a pageant entitled, "A Saviour Is Born," The Nursery and Beginners' departments Will present "Christmas Bells." Recitations and songs will be given by the Primary Department. The Junior Department will conclude the program by

creating the manger scene.
On Sunday, Dec. 2, et 7 p.m. action crash on S. Springfield the Sentor Choir, under the diave., Springfield, according to rection of Mrs. Edward Genkinger, will present its annual Ohrishmas musicale, "The Gos-pel-Song of Christmas," a can-

### Report On Water Listed By League Of Women Voters

Water conservation legislation passed during the first session of the 89th Congress is described v-the League of Women Voters in a 16-page report, entitled "The 89th Congress Acts in 1965 - On Water Resources Management.

Mrs. Henry Huneke, president of the League of Women Voters of Springfield, this week described the publication as a "careful analysis of recent major acts affecting U.S. water managea legislative history of the laws discussed.

Now, as never before, the study explains, the Water Resources Planning Act makes it possible for comprehensive, longrange planning for river basins and regions to be carried ou

role in water management. This is especially true of the Water Quality Act, the Water Resources Planning Act, the Ap-Clinton Hill Plans palachian Regional Development act, and the Water Projects Receation Act.

The League of Women Voters has been studying federal water legislation since 1956. The League of Women Voters of New Jersey hae Heted water as a state study item for 10 years and strongly supported the referendum to pro-vide money for the reservoirs at Round Valley and Spruce Run. The league in New Jersey also, University's Flora Stone Mather in cooperation with leagues in College, undergraduate division New York, Pennsylvania and for Women. The single public Delaware, supported the Tacks performance will be at 8 p. m. Island project which became a tomorrow in Cleveland Public last August when Presi- Music Hall.

dent Johnson signed the impledent Johnson signed the imple-menting legislation.

Copies of this most recent pub-lication on water, "The 89th Congress Acts," are available by calling 376-5115 or by writing io Mrs. Huncke et 518 Mountain ave., Springfield.



Poor Jonathan Blassingame Queek Has windshield wipers that streak. On this trip in his car,

He didn't get far, Off the road, in the ditch, "up the creek!"

WINTER WOES — The Safe Winter Driving League presents this tip for safer winter driving from the National Safety Council: For severe snow and ice conditions, tests show that reinforced tire chains provide four to five times as much traction as regular tires without chains. Assure your ability to get through regardless of the weather — always carry chains and be prepared for winter's worst storms

### Springfield Resident In College Stunt Night

CLEVELAND, Ohio - Joanne H. Rajoppi of 2 Prospect pl. Springfield, is participating in the 1965 annual Stunt Night program of Western Reserve University's Flora Stone Mather

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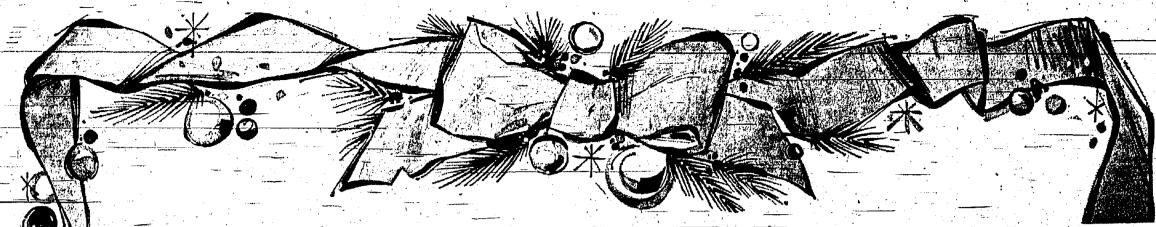
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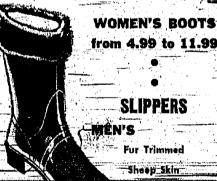
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The students, who are receivng job training in retailing, wholesale, service and manufacturing firms throughout the area, and their work stations, are:

Laurie Caravello, Ullrich Copper Co., Kenilworth; Rosemary DiMario, R & S Home & Auto Stores, Union; Richard Eckloff, R & S Home & Auto Stores, Unon; Kathryn Evans, M. Kraveiz & Co., Kenilworth; Robert Fennes, Rickle Bros., Inc., Un-ion; Randi Hendrickson, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Summit.

Peter Hogaboom, John Pilling Shoe Co., Union; Edwin Hunkele Community Plumbing Supply Co., Springfield; Gary Kernan, Associated Displayman, Hillside Stella ToRello-Norma's Results Salon, Springfield; Richard Querques, Saks Fifth Ave., Spring-field; Reinhold Regal, J. J. Newberry, Springfield; Marjorie Federated Electronics, Springfield.

Kathleen Shanahan, Baxter Warehouse, Union; Elleen Shea, E. H. Sargent Co., Springfield; Patricia Stashluk, Martindale & Hubbell, Summit; Marlene Voorhees, F. W. Woolworth Co., Short Hills; Elizabeth Walsh, F. Janet Wiese, Dr. B. B. Kott, Den-W. Woolworth Co., Short Hills; tal Surgeon, Cranford. --

These students take their acidemic courses in the morning until 12:15 p.m. and are then hours a week. They are rated and observed periodically on he job and receive a grade each

### Realty Board To Hold crive?" The question is perental Party For Christmas

Suburban realtors and their

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**Four Accidents** 

Happen In Rain

ter at present, has attracted five last week, according to police

resident group-totals 25 physi-tempted a turn from Washington clans and provides 24-hour, ave. into Riverside ave., skidded

according to Dr. Richard A. Hopping president of the medical rein-slick roads in Springfield dent staff.

A car driven by William Gold,

17, of 121 Hawthorne ave., was damaged when its driver at-

and struck a tree at 142 River

Dr. Hopping asserted that the during a rain Sunday, police patients are constantly moni

dramatic appeal of the Medical at the corner of Morris ave. and and surgeons.

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.Although present intern and resident needs have been met Dr. Hopping explained, inter-

views will continue because the

Current plans call for adding

five interns and one more resi

dent in plastic surgery during

1966. There are now residents

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They also participate in fre

quent two-way radio conferences with Albany Medical College

he said.

the Federal government for Mass Transportation Act funds and the original Aldene Plan concep-was expanded to include cer St. Barnabas Medical Center tain high level platforms and improved parking areas. An additional \$3.8 million was sp proved by Washington in July and funds are expected to react the State shortly." Attracting Interns, Residents

According to one early esti-mate, it was expected that the Aldene program would get un-

costs. Application was made to

der way by next spring.

Under the plan, Jersey Central trains will be routed into Newark to connect with PATE trains to New York City, eliminating the need for ferry vice from Jersey City to Man-Medical Center's growing patient hattan.

Work on grade crossings at W. Chestriut at is already under-

### Promotion For Keller Aboard USS Basilone

serving in surgery, plastic and reconstructive surgery, pathol-ogy and obstetrics-gynecology. George J. Keller 3rd of Spring seven-day-a-week coverage on all and struck a tree at 142 Riversices. In addition, several loss cally practicing physicians who are members of the attending medical staff rotate on 24-hour duty covering the emergency room.

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George J. Keller of 85 Meise ave. The promotion was an nounced by Keller's commanding officer, R. E. L. Stokes, about Dr. Hopping asserted that the during said.

Medical Center is now interviewed said.

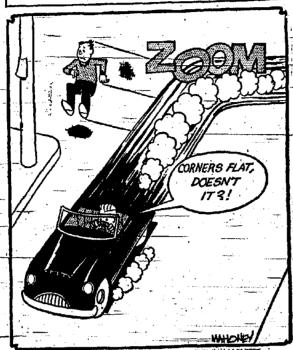
Two cars were damaged in and participating in consultating prospective interns at a rate of eight to 12 each month. "The another accident later that day tions between senior physicians and surgeons." the destroyer USS Basilone...

### Holiday Deadlines

In order to have news published in time for the Christmas and New Year's holidays, particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline in advised for the next two issues. Dec. 23 and All organizational and social news items should be submitted by tomorrow for the Dec. 23 issue and by Dec. for the issue of Dec. 30.

## would have no affect on his contract. Ed Welss, a spokesman for the Robert Bassert Co., of Earlier this week, Perry M. Newark, general contractors, Shoemaker, president of the Jer-said Bassert's work would not on the Hudson Tubes (now called trolling and, in the absence of in the fall of 1963. Earlier severance costs will be delayed until 1989," he said, "a new problem-grade crossing eliming and until 1984," he said, "a new problem-grade crossing eliming and until 1986." Not Until 1886 layed until 1989," he said, "a new problem-grade crossing eliming and until 1989," he said, "a new problem-grade crossing eliming and until 1989," he said, "a new problem-grade crossing eliming and until 1989," he said, "a new problem-grade crossing eliming and until 1989," he said, "a new problem-grade crossing eliming and until 1989," he said, "a new problem-grade crossing eliming and until 1989," he said, "a new problem-grade crossing eliming and until 1989," he said, "a new problem-grade crossing eliming and until 1989," he said, "a new problem-grade crossing eliming and until 1989," he said, "a new problem-grade crossing eliming and until 1989," he said, "a new problem-grade crossing eliming and until 1989," he said, "a new problem-grade crossing eliming and until 1989," he said, "a new problem-grade crossing eliming and until 1989," he said, "a new problem-grade crossing eliming and until 1989," he said, "a new problem-grade crossing eliming and until 1989," he said, "a new problem-grade crossing eliming and until 1989," he said until 1989," he sa

HALF-PAST TEEN



When do children become adults? When should they discover the joy of giving? When can they-discover that it is "more blessed to give than to re-

among our readers. Suburban realtors and their cales associates will gather for Santa Claus. While they do not a Christmas party. Tuesday afternoon at Parls in the Sky in the Hotel Suburban, East Orange.

The affair, scheduled between 4 and 6 p.m., will be sponsored by the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, Livingston Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield. A half-hour can we brings in the Christmas Tree with their claus. While they do not believe that their gifts are said, their father and their aunus and uncles. At that age should children assume the responsibility of selecting gifts?"

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To this year they have never ably at age four. This does not mean that a child should select whether or not he would buy a new car or a new tie for his father; but he might select whether he will buy a tie, socks

as the recipient. As gifts are presented to the children by the parents, and by the husband and wife to each other, so gifts should be included from children. Therefore, it would be

the joy of giving. This simple explanation could well expedite the matter for your holiday this

Dear Dr. Knudsen change gifts in our family at Christmas each year. As the children are small I have been among our readers.

Dear Dr. Knudsen: "Our chilbuying presents to place under
dren were taught to believe in the Christmas Tree, with their

on the gifts which Santa brings begins to give, he should deter-the name of the donor as well mine what the present will be, as the recipient. As gifts are Three years later the child should have a shopping budget and guidance in the amount of money to spend on each person. At age child should havedisciplined means of saving hrough which funds are accum ulated for holiday gifts and other gifts that may be necessary through the year. As the children the teens; this should come from personal earn-

> Dear Dr. Knudsen: "I rebel at mas. I would like, in our family, to dispense with all presents and trile meaning t enjoy the true files prohibits this max. Social custom prohibits this what can we do to change the

1; for one, appreciate the custom and belive that the custom enhances the Christian Interpre-tation of Christmas in Christmis, God gavel Through wor-ship, the Magi gavel In holiday festivity, we givel The true meaning of Christmas Is enriched by emphalzing the reason why we give! If Christinas Givng is to cease, Christianity will loce its greatest witness.

Book of the week: The Com-fortable Pew, by Pierre Berton J.- B. Lippincott Company In an age when it is popular en age when it is popular to be critical of the Church, a Can-adian newspaper colmunist calls for "a new kind of a Church" in new age. He suggests a year's on preaching ye moratorium on preaching yet quotes as vital a sermon from the canon of St. Pairl's Cathedral. He the ecolesiastical denounces the ecolosiastica framework of orders and atruc tures yet praises the strictest branch. He blesses modern rermers but makes no mention formers but makes in makes the telligious influences that made them. The book is interesting, thought-provoking and highly negative but hardly deserving of the wide bublicity given to books of similar vein which do much against the truth but very little for the truth.

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Monday-8 p.m., pastoral relations committee.
Tuesday — 8 p.m., Wesleyan
Service Guild.

p.m., Young Adult and Senior High Fellowship will carol to

### First Baptist Church

170 Eim st., Westfield, N.J. Rev. William R. Coher, minister Today I p.m., Woman's Mission Society annual Christmas tea 8 p.m., Chancel Choir-rehearsal 8-p.m.; Meeting of the executive committee of the West-field Council of Churches, First mation Class; 10 a.m., Chapel and Westminster Choir, and 10 School, grades 4-8, "White offer-ing": 9:30 s.m., Bible study class: 11 s.m., Morning Worship. Methodist Church. 8 p.m., Per

sonnel committee. Friday — 3:30 p.m.; Descant Choir rehearsal. 4:15 p.m., Bel Canto rehearsal. 8:15 p.m. Doubles Club at home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Banes, 341 West

Saturday - 6:30 p.m., Community Young Adults, Fellowship Hall. Sunday — 8:45 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon by

the pestor on "The Light That Matters." Music under the di-rection of Mrs. Donald E. Bleeke. Visitors and newcomers in the area are invited to attend 8:45 and 10 a.m., Church School sessions. Special class for college youth 5 p.m., Vesper Service, p.m., Youth Christmas

Monday — 3 p.m., Girl Scouts Troop 673, 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop 71. 8:15 p.m., Long range planning committee at the home of Mrs. Silas B. Tobey, chairman, 1320 Prospect st. Tuesday 8:15 p.m., Friend-

Wednesday — 2:45 p.m., Staff meeting. 3 p.m., Girl Scouts,

### Temple Emanu=El

Tomorrow — 8:15 p.m., Seb-bath Eve Service honoring new members, Saturday — 10:30 a.m., Shab-bat morning service at which Marcle Katz, daughter of Mr. Saturday — 10:30 a.m., Bar of Joseph Welser called to the Torah as the Bat

5 p.m., Youth uksh service Required service Group Henukkah Supper Meet for students of the religious

school, A latke party will follow.

Monday 8:45 p. m., Jewish book of the month group will discuss "The Anti-Semite and discuss and 8 p.m., Dramatic of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel California."

Wednasday.

Wednesday - 10\_a.m. Sisterhand Ribbs Class. nursday \_\_\_ 8\_p.m., Dramatic Friday — 8:15 pm., Sabbath p. m. Monday through Thursday, be sorpice.

BIN 34 9:15 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Morris ave. at Main st. Springfield Rev. Bruce W. Evans Rev. Donald C. Weber, ministers

Today-3:15 p.m., Junior Choir program, creative handcrafts and rehearsal. 7 p.m., Girls cheersal, Chapel. 8 p.m., Senor Choir rehearsal, Chapel 9:30 p.m., Ladies' Bowling Christmas party.

Saturday—7:30 p.m., Westmin-ster Fellowship Christmas social. The motion picture, "The Thrill Of It All," will be shown, folowed by dancing and refresh-Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church Saturday-confession from 4

p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 School. Classes for all on graded basis for children and Sunday-Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 young people between the ages 1 3 and 17 are taught in the Daily masses\_at 7 a.m. and Chapel and Parish House. Nurs ery service for toddlers, ages and 2, is held in the Chapel Confessions Monday after novens devotions, Tuesday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identica Christmas worship services. The Baptisms every Sunday at 2 Rev. Bruce W. Evans will have p.m. sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance with one of as his sermon topic, "Where the Action Is." The combined Action Is." church choirs will sing the an-thems. "Blessed Star" and Come, Thou Long Expected The traditional display Holy Cross Lutheran Jesus. of-poinsettss will be featuresd. Child care for pre-school children will be provided in the Chapel. 4 p.m., musical vesper service; Karen Meglaughlin, or-Chapel.

John Bunnell, trumpet, and James Guter, clarinet. Westminster Fellowship p.m., Westminster Fellowship caroling to elderly and shut-in nembers of the congregation. Monday-7 p.m., Girl Scou Christmes parties. ligion.

Tuesday-8 p.m., kindergarter lepartment lesson preview. Wednesday — 8 p.m., junior high department lesson proview.

First Church Of Christ Scientist 422 E. Broad st., Westfield Sunday — 11 a. m., Sunday service; Sunday School. Wednesday — 8:15 p. m., testi-

First Church Of Christ Scientist 292 Springfield ave.

nony meeting.

Sunday - 11 a. m., Service Sunday School and nursery. Wednesday - 8:15 p. m., Tes-

Reading Room, 340 Springfield ave., Summit, open daily 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. Also open Kindergarten. Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p. m., and after the Wednesday meet and 4:30 p.m., Performance of the choir of "Amahl and the ings to 9;45.

This Sunday's Lesson Ser-"Is the Universe, Including Man, Wednesday - 9 a.m., Day Force?" This is the subject of Nursery; 9:30 a.m., Intercessory the lesson-sermon to be present-Prayers, and 10 a.m., Bible ed in Christian Science church-

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es this Sunday...

A major theme will be the plimate supremacy of the spiral than the plimate supremacy of the spiral than the plimate supremacy of the spiral than the plimation Classes A & B; 7:45 p.m. Confirmation Classes A & B; 7:45 p.m. Meeting of Tranfers; 9:30 p.m. Music Comverse is expressed. The Golden Text is from I Chronicles (16: "Let-the heavens be glad and let the earth rejoice: and let

Cantor Mark J. Biddelines and let the early relations, The men say among the nations, The habbat service. Rabbi Israel S. Lord reigneth."

Dresner will preach a sermon In addition to selected passing the nations of the latest and this sages from the Bible on this topic, there will be readings owing the service at the Ones topic, there will be readings shabbat, the social action com- from the Christian Science textlowing the service at the Ones topic, book. Among them will be these lines: "Suns and planets teach uselon by members of the Union lines: County Committee for a Sane grand lessons. The stars make Nucuear. Policy, in which the Nov. 27 Peace March on Washington, its purpose and effect what it reflects, all is one grand concord" (Science and Mealth with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 240).

### Mountainside --Union Chapel -- At. -- 22, -- Mountains de

Rev. Robert Mignard, pastor class 8 p.m., Choir.
Saturday — 7 p.m., Young
people's Word of Life Round-

Jp. -Sunday - 9:30-a.m., Sunday Wednesday 8:45 p. m., adult education modern Jewish his-School teachers' prayer meet-ing; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship Service. 7 p.m., Special Christman program. Duily services are held at 7:45 Monday - 7 p.m. Pioneer

> uesday == 6:30 a.m., Morn-Ing Watch: 8 D.m. Women's Missionary Society.
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Saturday - 9:30, catechetical classes make-up. 10 a.m., Scout award study. 11 a.m., Cherub Holiday Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 0:30 a.m. and 12 noon. First Friday Masses at 8:30,

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Today-1 p.m., Senior League Hanukah party. 7:30 p.m., United Synagogue Youth. Tomorrow-8:45 p.m., Sabbath

service.
Saturday — 10 a.m., Sabbath service. Ronald Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shapiro will be called to the Torah as Bar Mitzyah. Sundown light-ing of first Hanukah candle. Sunday 10 a.m., Ira Schul-man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schulman, will be called the Torch as a Bar Mitzveh. Wednesday—7:30 p.m., Youth Group, Club 7-8. Daily services at 7 s.m. and

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Tomorrow -- 3:15 p. m., Junior and Children's Choirs; 8:15 p. m. Lutheran Laymen's League. Saturday - 7:30 p.m., Couples Club caroling to shut-ins.

Sunday — 8:30 s. m., Holy
Communion will be celebrated

at early service; 9:45 s. m., Sunday School and Bible Classes: 11 a. m., Receiving of members at later service. Tithe sermon will be delivered by Pastor Walter A.

Monday - 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., Guild-Sewing: 8 p. m. Evening-Bible Study. firmation classes A & B.

Wednesday - 10 a. m. Midweek Bible Study: 11 a. m. Day School Chapel; School closes at p. m.; 3:15 p. m., Junior Children's Choir; 8 p. m., Voters As-

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and refreshments.

Tuesday 8 p.m., Christian
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3:15 p.m., Junior and Children's Choir; 8 p.m., Voters Assembly.

Wednesday - 10 a.m., Mid-

Clinton Hill Baptist 2815 Morris ave., Union Rev. John D. Fissel, pastor **Seeks Donations** Today-8 p.m., Choir rehear Township Attorney James M.

-Friday-7:15 p.m., Christian Cawley, chairman of the Boy Scout residential fund drive this Service "Brigade; "Pioneer Girls Saturday-2 p.m., S. S. Christ-mas party for nursery through week, asked all residents...of junior departments. homes the volunteer Boy Scout drive workers. Sunday - 9:45 am Sunda

He thanked the Optimist Club a.m., pursery class Children' for coordinating the fund drive and the Boy Scout officials who ship service. 5:45 p.m., Youth are assisting in the Fund Drive. Cawley stated that the camtime, groups for all-ages, 8 p.m adult Bible-prayer fellowship. gain slogan is "Lend A Helping Hand." He added, "if we all asp.m., evening Gospel service; Sunday School Christmas prosist, the drive will be a great success and the boys will bene-

gram; pageant: "A Savior Is

Tuesday- 8p.m., Hope Circle. Wednesday—8 p.m., prayer-praise service; Youth Choir repraise service; Youth Choir re-hearsal. 8:30 p.m., children's Bible story and prayer.

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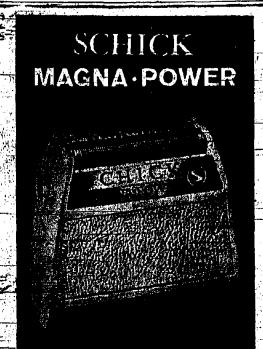
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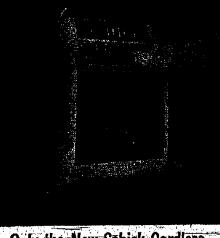
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battlefield. Pete Seeger, a familiar figure in clubs and concert halls with his long-necked 5-string banio. first appeared on CBS radio in 1940 with Woody Guthrie, Josh White and Burl Iver, He founded Folklore Research Films, organ-lzed the Wesvers to the tune of "Goodnight, Irene," and has by

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### ORMONT THEATER HOLDS 'IPÉRESS' FOR SIXTH WEEK

At Evans School

Len Deighton, author of with peress File," which was adapted to the screen and is currently in is sixth week at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, also wrote the current best-seller, "Funeral In Berlin." Deighton in lists that he has no ambition to write "serious" novels.
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"is quite difficult enough." Each book, he indicates, takes six or eight drafts — and a year of continuous work,

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### **Church Will Hold Vesper Service** With Yule Music

A Chrisimas musical vesper at 4 p.m. in the Springfield Presbyterian Church.

The service, under the direct tion of John H. Bunnell, music director at the church, will include organ and instrumental se lections appropriate to the sea

and acted as a guide for the ed-lifice and its surrounding gar-Featured performers will be Mrs. William G. Meglaughlin church organist; Rev. James L Guter, ctarinetist, and Bunnell, frumpeter. Scripture readings from the Old Testament and the Gospels of Motthew and Luke will be rendered by the minis-ters, Rev. Bruce W. Evans and

Rev. Donald C. Weber.

Mrs. Meglaughlin will play
Gesar Franck's "Organ Chorale
in A Minor," and "Toccala, Adagio, and Fugue in C Major" by Johann Sebastian Bach. "Four Bagatelles" by Gerald Finzi, and "Four Christmas Picces" by Vincent Pobjoy will be performed

by Mrs. Meglaughlin and Guter Organ and trumpet selections "Rejoice Greatly" from Messiah" by George "The Messiah" by Georg Friedrich Handel, and "Adamte from the Trumpet Concerto by F. Josef Haydn.—The service concludes with the trio playing "My Spirit Be Joyful" from Bach's Cantata No. 146.

The community is invited to

### Counselors Join **County Meeting**

Four Springfield guidance sungelors were among 88 counsclors from 30 Union County secondary schools who attended the fall meeting Dec. 7 of the Union County Guidence and Personnel Association at Union under College, Cranford.

New Horizons for Education in Union County" was the theme

The speakers wore: Dr. Kon-1 1965 for the State Department of Education; Jules Kazin, seninterviewer of the Newark Youth Opportunity Center of the State Employment Service, and John Green, coordinator of the Union County Technical In-

stitute. The counselors who ettended from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School were Charlotte Singer, Helen Crawford, Thomas

Lights" are displayed a few newly acquired delightful Hanukah story books.

THEY INCLUDE: "Hanukah In My House," by Norma Simon; "Happy Hanukah Everybody," by Hyman and Alice Chanover, with illustra-Grumpy Television" Runaway Candles," by Lillian Freehof, and many others already familiar to the child-

A list of the newly added Christmas books is as follows: "The Youngest Shepherd," by Hal Borland; "Little Bear's Christmas," by Janis Brust-lein; "St. Nicholas and the Tub," by Brian Burland.
"Also, "Turkey for Christ-

mas," by Marguerite De Anmas," by Marguerite De Angeli; "The 24 Days Before Chrictmas," by Madeleine L'Enugle; "The Mice, // the Monks and the Christmas Tree," by George Selden; "Samantha's Surprise," a truly delightful one by Bethany Tudri, "Hared's Ciff," by Mardor: "Jared's Gift." by Marguerite Vance, and "A Certain Small Shepherd," by Rebecca Caudill.

Never do we overlook the older traditional stories like Raymond Alden's "Why The Chimes Rang," "Christmes Chimes Rang," "Christmes Carol." In one in particular, "The Christmas Ghost," by Pearl Buck, a small boy, anold man and a memory are combined to make up a simple

Christmas story.

The high school page, girls and boys all entered into the holiday spirit with creative art work to help with these dis-plays. A great deal of credit should go to them.

### **County Park Unit** To Appeal Ruling On Highway Land

The Union County Park Commission last week announced that it will appeal a court deci sion favoring the State Highway Department in a dispute over 20-acre tract in Springfield ly ing in the path of Rt. 78.

The property, known as the Hartshorn Tract, lies between Bryant ave. and Tulip rd. The Highway Department has offer Park Commission demands \$350,

A recent meeting of the Springfield Township Committee clon to apply tunds yes alved for land in Springfield to improvement of other Park Commission racis within the township.

Frederick C. Krentz Jr., Park Commission counsel, declared last week that he will appeal the case directly to the N.J. Supreme Court.

Members of Troop 772 were in charge of setting up the horseshoe table. Superior Court Judge Milton . Feller last week ruled that the state had the right of eminneth C. MacKay, president of ent donain over the undevelop-Union Junior College; John R. ed pack properly The Park Flynn, field supervisor of the Commission maintained that Elementary and Secondary Act stell law prohibits the highway BICYCLES agency from taking park propcrty in heavily populated coun

> In addition to previous argu ments, according to a Highway Department attorney, the state may contend that Rt. 78 is an nterstate delense highway and that the land is subject to federal ondemnation.

**Girl Scouts Hold** 

Dinner For Dads

and 756 of Thelms Sandmeter School in Springfield held a joint

fathers for their support of the

Scouting program, according to

chael Herzlinger, troop leaders

Cynthia Rioux sald grace, Mrs.

Rioux spoke on behalf of the two troop leaders and Judge

Harold Ackerman spoke for the

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Senator Williams Reports

HOLIDAY HARMONY — The combined children's choirs of the Raymond Chisholm and Theims Sandmeler schools, will present a program of holiday songs on Tuesday at both schools. The choirs, led by Mrs. Derothy Stallworth,

will sing Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Chicholm School

was quoted as saying he does not and it seems to me that oppose the Bill, although I American can any longer be gather he still has reservations apathetic about any aspect of about some its provisions.

The Defense Department and This is not to claim that

Junior Girl Scout Troops 772 father-daughter s, banquet at Evergreen Lodge last week. The dinner, stiended by 108 persons, was held to thenk the

and at 1:30 p.m. at the Sandmeler School

ing their best notes are, left to right, Mick Brooms, Richard Feldman, Chris Vasilow, William Pales,

Veterans Administration, and the The war in Vietnam has now Kariin Paints and Wellpaper.

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contained instructions and loans as extree or guarantees for veterans purchasing homes or farms.

Those elligible for the benefits would be veterans who young man aver serve their might for served more than 180 days in country in uniform. These voting light of the Armed Forces between the men-lose two in four years in average.

Mr. Karlin: At 6 Helped To Found Temple Beth Alin

dark news of an escalating commitment and a skyrocketing casualty rate in Vietnam, we may find one small ray of light.

That is an improved chance of Congressional enactional spatity.

That is an improved chance of Congressional enactional spatity in the 37th and 38th Congress. In the 38th Congress, it was fayorably reported by the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, of which I am a Member, but did not pass other House.

The Cold War GI Bill.

The Cold War GI Bill has been reported out of Committee, lite House. Welfare Committee, lite House was fayorably reported out of committee in the House. But, again last year, the Bill was faced with varying degrees of opposition for more held last year.

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ored at a 50th wedding an-5 at the home of their son-inand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Harris of Springfield. Hosts for the party also ineluded the couple's sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Street of St. Leuis, Mo.

### LIBRARY SLATES HOLIDAY CLOSING, OPEN HOUSE FETE

The Springfield Public Library will hold its annual open house at the library next Thursday, Dec. 23, from 2 to 5 p.m. At that time any borrowers in the library will be offered coolies and fruit juice in keeping with the holiday spirits the library announced.

The library will be closed Dec. 24, along with other mu-nicipal offices, as well as Dec. 25, Christmas Day. Regular hour will prevail the follow-

Thomas Street Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Street d, were of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Harding Street of Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs, Ernest Street and Mr. and Mrs. John Street of East Orange and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Street of Rahway.

The Sircets were married Dec. 20, 1915, in Petersburg, Va. Mrs. Street is the former Savah Tucker. Her husband retired Sept. 8 of the Union County Road sept. s of this year as an employe of the Union County Road Department. Besides their daughter and six sons, they also have 20 grands dren and onegreat-grandchild.

### Miss Savarin Wins College Acceptance

Susan Judith Savarin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Savarin, 82 Garden oval, Springfield, has been accepted for the September term at Strayer Junior College in Washington, D.C.

A senior at Jonathan Dayton
Regional High School, Miss Savarin has received several Lead-ers Club awards. She will be enrolled in the legal secretarial program.



JUDITH\_GARDNER

### ENGAGED; PLANS WINTER WEDDING

of 336 Creek Bed rd., Mountainside, have announced—the engagement of their daughter, Juditri Frances, to William Gordon Gerlach, son of William Gerlace of Summit.

Miss Gardner, now a studen in Central School for Medical Secretaries. Medical and Dental Assistants in Newark, was grad-uated this past June from Guyuated this past June from Gov Christmas carols. Christmas ernor Livingston Regional High decorations, created by Mrs. Wil-School. Berkeley. Heights. Her liam Chimitt, hostess chairman, fiance, an alumnus of Summit and her committee, included a ployed as an apprentice blacksmith.

A February wedding is plan-

### SISTERHOOD SETS **OUTING TO VIEW** DRAMA IN COURT

The Sisterhood of Temple Both Ahm, Springfield, will sponsor a theater party on Sun-day evening, Jan. 30, at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

The show is "A Case of Libel"

starring Van Hellin and written by Henry Denker. It is described as a fascinating courtroom dra-ma" based on Louis Nizer's autobiography "My Life Court." Heflin, an 'Academy Award

vinner, is making his first New Jersey appearance in the role he than 200 performances. · Reservations should be made early as there are a limited num-

ber of-tickets-available,-according to a sisterhood spokesman. For further information and reservations, interested women may call either: Mrs. Martin Shindler, DR 6-3616, or Mrs. David Feldman, DR6-7077.

### Past Presidents Honored At Newcomers' Yule Tea

club's Christmas Ten held at the Mrs. Irwin. Mountainside Inn. Those present included Mrs. Frank Balazik, Mrs. Robert Hutt; Mrs. Nicholas Byron, Mrs. Truman Foland, Mrs. C: Dickinson, Mrs. R. A. Leach and Mrs. Donald Skoog. Thirteen new members and

welcomed by Mrs. Edward Eisle, welcomed by Mrs. Related Elste, president. Mrs. Neil Clover, membership chairmen, introduced Mrs. Frank Adams, Mrs. Frank Chambers, Mrs. Walter-Chapman, Mrs. Thomas Fran-cher, Mrs. Kenneth Geiger, Mrs. Harry Heide, Mrs. Heinze Malz-bender, Mrs. Gary Postell, Mrs. Mrs. Donald Tambini and Mrs. Marcel Wagner, the new mem-

Guest speakers were Miss Dorothy Driscoll of the Visiting Nurses Association, and Mrs. Harold Claussen, president of the League of Women Voters.

The "Larkettes,"—a choral group from Deerfield School under the discouler of Adm. Voulse.

der the direction of Aden Lewis, entertained with a program of placed donations for the Rescue

Mrs. John, McCarthy, social activities chairman, announced that members and their husbands will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday, at the home of Mrs, Charles Irwin for a caroling party. After the bridge the daughter of Mr.

worship service.

service this year.

nas Eve at 7 p.m.

A filmstrip, entitled "A Great and Mighty Wonder," and na

rated by the older pupils, will

be accompanied by hymns sung by the children, the congrega-tion and the Adult Choir. All ages will participate in a single

The traditional Holy Night

Pupils of the Holy Cross Christian Nursery School will present

a program for parents and friends on: Wednesday at 10 a.m.
They will present Christmas recitations and songs under the

INDUCTS MEMBERS,

HOLDS YULE PARTY

Battle Hill Posts Ladles Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign harty, held a joint Christmas party nesday at the home of Mrs. Rose Miller.

Present at this meeting were Mrs. Margaret Richards, 5th District president with her son-ion vice president, Mrs. Christine

Morrell, who assisted Mrs. June DiFino and her officers in init-

lating the following new mem-bers: Mrs. Ruth Adams, 65 Woodcrest circle, Mrs., Holen

Casternovia, 188 Hillside ave., and Mrs. Eleanor Rebel, 61 Woodcrest circle, all of Spring-

The Ladies Auxiliary will hold

its next meeting on Wednesday evening, Jan. 12, at the home of

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Church Announces

Children's Service

of age.

Seven past presidents of the their last meeting and who also Mountainside Newcomers Club served as hostesses—for—the day, were honored—guests at the The sentence player was said by The sentence prayer was said by

### LIVINGSTON GRAD BRIDE-ELECT OF **ALUMNUS OF UMI**

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Franknfield of 1061 Sunny Slope dr., Mountainside, aunounce the en-Jean, to 1/Lt. Timothy H. Herty, USA, son of Mrs. Charles H. Herty of Bethlehem, Pa., and the late Mr. Herty.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional John Robb, Mrs. David Settle, High School, is attending Rut-Mrs. Rudolph Sommerworck, gers University, Newark. Lt. Herty is an alumnus of Choate School, Wallingford, Conn., and Virginia Military, Institute, Lexington. He is presently stationed

### Dunn-Kepple Wedding In Presbyterian Church

ernor Livingston Regional High decorations, created by Mrs. Wil-School, Berkeley, Heighter Her liam Chimiti, hostess chairman, church was the setting last Sator. Bridesmaids included Miss diance, an alumnus of Summit and her committee, included a light school, is presently emerged dentities for which members of Miss Virginia Luella Dunn of Plains. Because of the bride included as an apprentice black, black is presently emerged dentities for the Board of Miss Virginia Luella Dunn of Plains.

the rounds, refreshments will be and Mrs. John Dunn of 253 served at Mrs. Irwin's home. Evergreen ct., Mountainside, the rounds, refreshments will be and Mrs. John Dunn of 255 served at Mrs. Irwin's home. Evergreen ct., Mountainside, Mrs. Elste presented flowers to was given in marriage by her Mrs. Frank Lombard and Mrs. father.

Paul Mocko who were attending Miss Joan E. Hamilton of Bala

EDUCATORS NAME

TO VIEW SCHOOLS

foreign countries.

Serving as best man was Pet er R. Broeren of Pittsburgh, Pa Ushers were Ralph Hughes, of Delmont, Pa., brother-in-law of he bridegroom Duane E. Grees of Blossburg, Pa., and George School of Scotch Plains, cousir of the bride. Ralph Hughes Jr nephew of the bridegroom, serv ed as ring bearer.

Paul Kucier was at the orga lege for Women, Hackettstown, the bride received her bachelor's degree last June from Pennsylvania State University. D.E. Magness, 220 Short Hills ave., plans were discussed for Mr. Kepple, the son of Mr. and the forthcoming dessert card Mrs. Kepple Sr. of New Alex-party and fashion show to be ndria, is an alumnus of Penn rechnical Institute. He received held Feb. 4, at the James Caldwell School, Springfield. Christ will begin this Sunday at Joseph Roerigi.

Christ will begin this Sunday at Joseph Roerigi.

Holy Cross Lutheran Church,
Refreshments will be served his degree in electrical engingers.

Sunday School will be conducted as usual at 9:30 a.m., folparish Board of Education.

Lowed by a children's Christmas

The school, now in the sixth newlyweds will live in Phoenix, Propriets 19:45 which will lake year, is open to children of all Ariz, where Mr. Kepple, will be trude Levy Shop, South Orange ave., Newark, with teachers and mothers from the Caldwell

lowed by a children's Christmas. The school, now in its sixth newlyweds will live in Phoenix, service at 10:45, which will take year, is open to children of all Ariz, where Mr. Kepple will be the place of the regular morning faiths from three to five years associated with Capple will be worship service.

\* Thursday, December 16, 1965 \*

### Miss Baldwin Is Married DR. DAVIS TO UNIT In North Carolina Church



MRS. E. PINNIX WALTERS

PTA CARD PARTY, FASHION SHOWING

SET AT CALDWELL

At a recent PTA board meet-

Fashions will be from the Ger

Mrs. Magness will act as chair

man for the show. Also included

on the committee are: J. R.

Knowles, door prizes; Mrs. Hollis

School acting as models.

Barbara-Baldwin of Spring field became the bride of E Pinnix Walters Saturday at the Presbyterian Church of the Covi enant in Greenshoro, N.C .-

Mrs. Walters is the daughter of Mrs. Howard Baer Baldwill of 151 Wentz ave., Springfield and the late Mr. Baldwin, Ho husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Walters of Greensboro. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Jo seph M. Garrison, Covenant pas

The bride was given in mar-riage by her brother, Laurence riage by her brother, Laurency
J. Baldwin of Springfield MraHansel C. Beeson, slater of the
groom, was matron of honor, and
Joyce L. Hutchinson, was male,
of honor. Bridesmalds were Loss
Schneider of Berkeley Heights
and Catherine Hopkins. Nance
Smith and Vicky Baird, all of North Carolina.

The groom's father served as his best man Ushers were James C. Pinnix Jr., Charles C. Press ley, Harvey H. Pressley Jr., Robert W. Taylor, Alan R. McGwier, and Boyd F. Taylor.

Mrs. Walters is a junior at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Her husband is a senior at North Carolina Stat University, Raleigh,

### YULE SOCIAL SET BY FELLOWSHIP

The annual Christmas so of the Westminster Fellowshi of the First Presbyteria Church, Springfield, will be hel on Saturday evening at the Pres byterian Parish House

Beginning at 7:30 with the showing of the film cometry. "The Thrill Of It All," the evaning will conclude with danch and refreshments. Pat Zabels recreation chairman, and Su Anderson, hospitality, head the on this affair.

### Notice On Engraving For Social Pictures

This newspaper does not maintain its own engraving plant and finds it necessary to charge a fee for engravings of photographs to appear with wedding and engagement stories. There is no charge for stories; they will be published whether or met a photograph is desired. photograph is desired.

Wickman, decorations and table prizes; Mrs. J. W. Andrew, tic-An engagement engravings always one column in width, will cost \$3. The fees for wedding engravings will be \$5 for one column or \$5 for keis; Mrs. S. M. Kroeger, scatting accommodations; Mrs. A. M. Wunderlich, refreshments; Mrs. ohn Zabelski, publicity and Mrs. Walter L. Hagerty, publicity cotwo columns



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Two Vehicles Collide At High School Drive Two cars collided in Mountain ave at the entrance to the Jona-than Dayton Regional High School drive, last Thursday, according to Springfield police A car driven by Donald Car-dinal, 17, of 23 Woodside rd., traveling south, was in collision with a car driven by Rober Blackman, 26, of Westfield, traveling north, police said. The accident occurred when Cardina attempted a turn into the high school drive after waiting for a chool bus to depart, according



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### **Holiday Deadlines**

In order to have news published in time for the Christmas-and-New Year's holldays, particularly-careful-adherence for the issue of Dec. 30.

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### TODAY'S HOMEMAKER

From MARY ARMSTRONG, County-Home Economist ....

What you keep on your pany shelves will help determine what is a quick and easy des-

Keeping a cake mix, some prepared biscuit mix, rice, tapioca, maybe graham crackers, and some canned fruit, as well as marshmallows, dates, raisins and apples, will make possible a wide-variety of desserts without a special trip to the store. Don't overlook dessert pancakes, If some of these supplies are bought when

well as time can be saved. Mandarin orange slices and ecconut, both in caus, keep for months if unopened. Buy them when you see them and aut ambrosia at the drop of a

specials are offered, money as

In the frozen lood department, most families like to include ice crenm. With plain vanilla on hand, some cookles or cake, and a few sauces, you have the makings of an un-limited number of interesting

Dear Amy: Why do men and women

sometimes marry a mate many many years their senior? For in-

stance: why does a girl like

year old child. Where is the exyear old child. Where is the excess money here for they live in
a home that they can barely hold
on to. The phychologist would
say here that love knows no age.

mpossible! How could a girl or guy love anything so old (older than themselves. I mean). I would be repulsed at making love to a women 45 to 50 and so

would other guys I have asked. Girls my age and older also

claim that they would be re-

pulsed by a man that age as a

Could you answer this ques tion for me, satisfactorily, ba-lieveably and without resorting

to the excuse that love is blind

I wish to thank you very sin-

Mr. C. C. K.

cerely for your time and effort.

You have failed to see beneath the surface of one's physical ap-

earance. You have failed to see

the inner man! There is a personality and obstactor within

each person capable of breaking down the "age" barrier which you seem to find repulsive.

love brings happiness, I'm-for-it

So what would repulse you, may not repulse others. It's like s painting. Some see depth, quality and beauty; while others see only

Love IS in the eyes of the be-

have been legally separated from

have been legally separated from my husband for one—your. We had been married three years when-he-picked up and left me and his two infant sons. It wasn't the first time this-had happened as there were fights where I ended up with black eyes, bloody here and chinyed teeth

One night while I was visiting elatives, he even had a girl in

his pay-for his good times while I and the children went hungry and the bills piled up.

Now he refuses to support the children and I am on relief. He loesn't even want visiting rights.

My problem is I want a divoice and being on relief, l cannot afford a lawyer. I went to

cannot afford a lawyer. I went to
the Legal Aid Society but they
told me that they don't deal with
that sort of problem. My husband
won't contest a divorce and he
has no grounds to file himself.
I don't date because I feel I
have no right. And I was told
that I do his payents will tree.

hat If I do, his parents will try

and prove me an unfit mother and take my children from me.

nose and chipped teeth

Dear Mr. C. C. K.

Patty Duke, 18, marry-a man 36

Take legal measures!

When your sons are

short of being the age of a father to be left with competent help, to her? Is it the poor excuse that be has money? I have seen right divorce. And don't worry about

here in Sacramento a man, 45 to your husband's parents taking 50-years old, with a wife who the children from you. From appears to be no more than 25— what you have told me, they and she is the mother of his one don't have a legal leg to stand on.

When you are baking, it's smart to put away a plain. loaf cake in the freezer as the basis for an elegant ice croam. sandwich dessert made in the twinkling of an eye.

Elegant Puddings With apples, bread crumbs and raisins, a Brown Betty can be prepared in five minutes and popped into the oven with whatever is cooking with no more attention before serv-An\_apple-crisp takes no more more time; it uses flour or outmeal instead of bread.

Old-fashioned bread pudding takes a bit longer because the egg has to be beaten and the oven must be kept low so the cooking time is 10 minutes longer. A marshmallow topping adds appeal. But bolling water, brown sugar, flour and butter makes a scrumptous sauce to lift bread pudding

out of the ordinary. Canned pineapple or apples, blueberries, loganberries or apricols suggest wonderful top

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Corn starch may also be used to make quick pudding with a number of different canned fruits. This is known as Fruit Flummery. But tapioca is even quicker. Apples, dates, apricols or frozen juice make the best quick and easy fruit flavored taniocus.

Ice Cream Always Popular You can make ice cream sandwiches with brownte squares, large sugar or oatment cookies, waifles or toasted poundeake allees.

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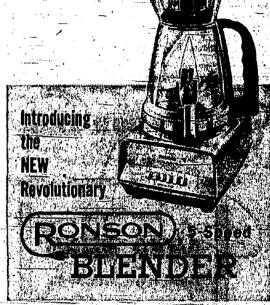
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celebration will be presented by

the various classes A PTA committee, under the direction of Mrs Harold Kessler, festival vice-president, will dents of the Hohrew Academy of Temple B'nai Israel, Irv-Ington, according to Mrs. Alex latkes, potato paniskes, Prizes Epstein of Union, PTA president. will be awarded those students who proved to be the best sales. men in the recent fund-raising ighted and skits retelling the drive, of which Mrs. Nick Brod



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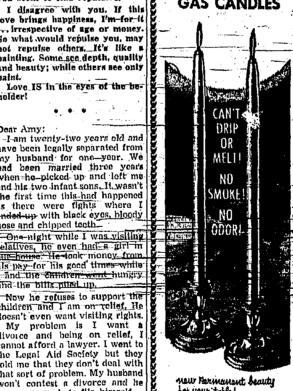
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### ANNAPOLIS MAN, DAVID SCHNIBBE, SETS JUNE DATE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard-H. Brc-deck of Cherry Hill have an-

### St. Michael's Is Setting For Marriage Of Judy Quagliato To Dennis A. Liloia

Miss Judy Mary Quagliato, Wolbert-ter, Union.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale D. Quagliato of 1949

Vauxhall rd., Union, was married Sunday afternoon to Denin St. Michael's Church, Township, sister-in-law of the Union. A reception followed at the Dride; Mrs. Daniel Quagliato of Edison Township, sister-in-law of the Union. A reception followed at the Dride; Miss Joan Cosentino of Union. A Lilloia, son of Mr. and Thomm's, Newark.

Mrs. Angelo A J. Halo of 1717

Mrs. Parieta Cuertian of Union, cousin of the groom; Mrs. Albert Stordner to a Clerk and

nis A. Liloia, son of Mr. and Thomm's, Newark. Mrs. Angelo A. Liloia of 1717 Miss Patricia Quagliato of Un-

### Chanukah Holiday Festival Stated In Beth Shalom Daniet Quagliato of Education Township, brother of the bride; James Manzella of Union, Billy

A Chanukah Festival program threw speaking groups and inwill be presented on the second dividuals are invited. Admission of the groom, and Joseph Begnight of Chanukah, Sunday at 7:45 p.m. in the Kaplan auditorium of Congregation Beth Shalom's Religious School, Vauxhall rd, and Cedar ave., Union.

The evening's program will profit of the groom are alumni of Union High School.

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The evening's program will feature the Chanuka service, staged by the Junior Choir of Congregation Beth Shalom Religious School under the direction of Cantor Morris Dubinsky

Albert Steginga Jr. of Clark and Miss Gail Hawice of Union. -Alan-Liloia...of Union served

as best man for his brother. Ushers included Robert Cosentino of Union, cousin of the groom; Daniel Quagliato of Edison

Parties Set In Temple

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Candlelighting ceremonies to mark the beginning of Chanukah, Festival of Lights, will be conducted Saturday at 5:20 p.m. in Congregation A.A.B.C., Irvington. The services will be observative from the conduction of the conduction Her husband, who attended Union County Technical Institute, is employed by Baltic Con-

deck of Cherry in a mounced the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline, to Midshipman David W. Schnibbe of Annapolis, Md. and Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schnibbe of 1129 Howard st. Union.

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### Gladys Hahn Music Pupils Present Awards Recital

Voice, piano and organ pupils of Gladys Hahn, music instructor, who maintains stucios at 541 and Kathy Butler; third place westfield ave., Roselle Park and honor went to Petrina Distefance 127 E-Clinton ave., Nowark, presented their annual awards resented their annual awards research cital last Sunday afternoon in Central Baptist Church, Elizabelh. Mrs. Hahn served as or-ganist-choir director. Participating were Lourles Ol-

iver, Peggy Iungerman, Mario and Petrina Distefano, Kathy and Mary Jean Builer, Judy Machos won many awards, is a freshman and Charlene Houston, all of Ro- at Newark State College in Ung selle Park: Anita Harsman, Joyce yalcoske and Thomas and Rob-ort Eichenlaub, all of Roselle; Raymond Hergert of Linden, whose solo performance carned him an encore from the audi-

Joyce and Joanne Reitemeyer.
Vocalists were Judy Ensbren

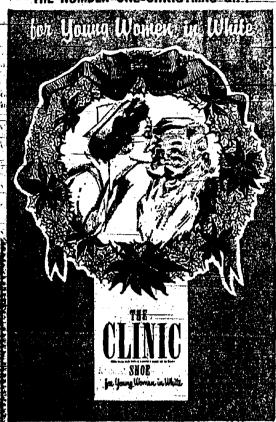
ner and honor winns; was Christine Ebright, who was crowned "Miss Union County" of 1985 and served as first runner-up-is-the Miss New Jersey contest in Wildwood. Miss Ebright, who has

IT'N A BOY and Hergert of Linden, of solo performance carned vine of 295 Paltusrol way an encore from the audi-and Bernadette Simonelli Springfield, became the parents of Kenilworth, who gave a rendition of Greige plane concerto (Miss Simonelli won the "Achievement Award" for the year).



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School, received a B.A. degree from Muskingum College and is

presently working toward a B.D degree at Princeton Theological Seminary.

A June wedding is planned.

ELIZABETH AAUW DINNER MEETING HAS-BIG-TURNOUT More than 100 members and guests of the Elizabeth Branch of the American Association of

University Women (AAUW), attended the AAUW annual din-

ner meeting recently at the Win-field Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, it was reported by Mrs. Leslie D.

Lyman of Roselle Park, publi-city chairman of the Elizabeth

Mrs. William B. Gero, New Jersey State president of AAUW, discussed the increasing effec-tiveness and influence of the

ntrines and initiative of the sassociation's goals and programs.

Dr. Jessie G. Lutz, associate professor of history at Douglass College spoke on "Revolution in Modern China."

**POLISH AUXILIARY** 

ELECTS SLATE AT

RECENT MEETING

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Polish American Club of Union

Hold its regular monthly meet-ing recently at MacMahon's, Morris ave., Union, with Mrs. Hector Malo, president, president

The meeting was devoted to the election of new officers for

Elected were Mrs. Michael Ratushny, president, Mrs. Walter Piwola, vice-president; Mrs. Jo-

Anthony Piatkiewick, treasurer and Mrs. Paula Millet, chaplain

The new president, Mrs. Ra-tushny, appointed her committee

chairmen, <u>Mrs. Morris</u> Upde-grove, publicity; Mrs. Vincent Frankovich, sunshine; and Mrs.

Cay Tobla, membership.
Official installation of the new

officers will be held in January. Following the elections, the 55 members who attended the meet-

ing held their annual Christmas party. They exchanged gifts, sang Christmas carols and so-cialized.

Retirement\_Party

Scheduled Sunday

The Inland Electricated Inc

will host a retirement party Sunday afternoon at 5 for Morris

and Rose Brownstein of Irving-

ton, who are religing from M. Brownstein Trucking of Kearny.

The affair will be held at the Ex

Among those who will attend the panty will be brothers, sis-

ters, children, grandchildren and employees of the honored couple

who will arrive from Irvington Union, Newark and Hillside.

Desk, Derrick Club

Holds Yuletide Party The Desk and Derrick Club

its regular monthly dinner meet ing Dec. 6 at the Elizabeth Careret Hotel, Elizabeth. Following a brief business meeting the club held its an-

nual Christmas party and

entertained by planist Walter Slavik of Esso Research and Engineering, Humble Oil and Re-fining Co., Linden.

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sex House, Newark.

Miss Joan Patricia Pupa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thom-as J. Pupa of 1125 Maple ct., Mountainside, was married Sunday afternoon to Paul Peter Ku-kan Jr., son of Mrs. Paul Kukan of 443 E. Clay ave., Roselle Park, nd the late Mr Kukan. Rev. Francis X. Carden officiated at the 4 p. m. ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. A reception fol-lowed at the Mountainside Inn,

Mountainside. The bride's father escorted hi daughter. Mrs. Ralph Mezza of Newark served as matron of honor. Bridesmalds included Miss Beverly Stefanowicz of Newark, Mrs. Robert P. Spagna Miss Marle of Mountainside and Miss Marie Hullganga of Elizabeth.

Cedric P. Vonden of Rosells Park served as best man. Ushers were Airred G. Alznauer of Roselle Park, Gary De Bella of Roselle and Gary M. Pupa of Mountainside, brother of the

Mrs. Kukan, who was graduated from Jonathon Dayton Regional High School, Springfield; is employed by Adams Indusries, Inc., Union. Her husband, an alumnus of

Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Ma-ony of 545 Stratford rd., Union Roselle Park High School, owner and operator of Hillsid have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marilyn Anne Malony, to Edward B. Mitchell of Collingswood. Shell Service Center, Hillalde, Following a honeymoon trip

Mitchell of Collingswood.

The bride-elect, an alumna of to Nassau, the couple will resident on So. Springfield ave., Spring-at Muskingum College, New Concord, O., where she is majoring in biology.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Collingswood High



MRS. PAUL PETER KUKAN JR.

### PANJENTS TO GET PACKAGES FROM UNION CHURCHES

The Christian Education Com nittee of the Union Township council of Churches met recently to wrap 65 gift packages for distribution to the Memorial Hospital in Union. The packets included a pamphlet from the American Bible Society on the influence of the English Bible on poetry, prose and literature, a Gospel portion of Luke and the box of hard candy.

Robert Nauyoks of the Christian Education Committee, arranged for the young people or the Union Congregational Church to present the gifts to the patients of the hospital. American Bible Society pos ers also will be given to local gerchants for display for the

Christmas scason. The committee members assisting in the wrapping included Mrs. Margaret Allen, Union Baptiet Church; Mrs. Zelma Hightower, Macedonia Christian Church, the Rev. Donald Atcheson, Community Moravian Church; Mrs. Margaret Muller; Union Methodist Church; Nau-yoks, Congregational Church and chairman Edward Kliszus, Orohard Park Church.

### A Florida Visitor

J. Sydney Stuart of Union was recent visitor at the Cape Coral a recent visitor at the Cape Cone Gardens, Cape Corel, Fia. He attended the Waltzing Water, show and the Porpoise show. Cape Coral is located on the West Coast of Florida, seven miles from Fort Myers.

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### JWY LADIES PLAN **CHA**NUKAH PARTY **FONIGHT** IN UNION

The Union Ladies Auxiliary Sec. 636, Jewish War Veterans of United States of America hold a party commemorating Chanukah, tonight, following a brief business meeting at the

changed by the members of the At an auxiliary. Letkas, the traditional ing, members of the club voted ish of the holiday, prepared by he members, will be served.

Mrs. Michael Lessem, Mrs. Center.

Aaron Cohen and Mrs. Robert Cohen, who recently joined the local JWV auxiliary, will join in the festivities.

The group's next regular meeting is scheduled for the evening of Jan. 6, 1966.

### CLUBWOMEN SET LUNCH, MEETING

1058 Pine ave., Union, Mrs. Ben
Fried, junior vice-president, will
preside.

Mrs. Harold Sablosky will offer a prayer while lighting the
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Miss Ferrugia will become the Miss Ferruga will become the bride of Howard Leary Jr. of Coolidge ave., Union, Jan. 29, 1966-in-St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Bloomfield.

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mas and New Year's holidays. particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline in advised for the next two issues. Dec. 23 and 30. All organizational and social news items should be submitted by tomorrow for the Dec. 23 issue and by Dec. 24 for the issue of Dec. 30.

### A YULE PROGRAM IS CONDUCTED BY SUBURBAN GROUP

A Christmas program was presented for members and guests at the Friday meeting of

Christmas music. A candlelighting ceremony was conducted while Mrs. John Carolan read

Richard De Fazio, Mrs. Mur-dock Walker, Mrs. John Krause, man Hull, Mrs. Edward-Young, Mrs. Robert Shoemaker and Mrs. Charles Ellis, Hospitality chairman for the evening was Mrs. John Dishko, assisted by Mrs. Fred Kopp.

Felt toys made by the Amer ican home department and the welfare department will be de-livered to the Egenolf Day Nursery in Elizabeth in time for Christmas:

Rather than have a gift exchange this year each mem contributed a dollar and her name was printed on a decoralive tag and placed on the club Christmas tree. The money will be used to purchase dolls for the girls at the Vincland Training School,

Christmas party in the church social hall Dec. 8. The theme Section of the Classified Pages, You can World."

Section of the Classified Pages, You can World." Highlighting the evening's enprobably find an employer who can use vaus aproless. If not, lity Vaus munificaertainment were carol singing v Miss Marilyn Atkinson, Miss tions in an employment wanted ad. Just Arlene Atkinson and Miss Edythe call 686-7700 and ask for Ad-Yaker. Atkinson, and a skil entitled "The Gifts of Christmas," staged by the members of the party

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### Angela Cherchia Betrothed To Mr. Badolato, Attorney

MISS ANGELA CHERCHIA

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WORLD YULETIDE

ON DEC. 8 NIGHT

The Ladies Guild of Grac

Following the entertainment, secret pals for 1965 were re-vealed, and gifts were exchanged,

Mrs. A. Fred Samer headed the party committee, assisted by

Mrs. Louis Battaglini, Mrs. Otto

Ludwig, Mrs. Jacob Rolef, Mrs. Ernst Schiff and Mrs. Richard

In connection with the party's

refreshment committee,

theme, the walls of the social hall-were-decorated with posters which said "Merry Christmas"

which baked cookies made from recipes from all over the world, served the food for dessert. Following refreshments, the

women joined in Christmas carol-ing and concluded the evening

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in many foreign languages.

Lutheran Church, Union, held a

mmittee.

Van Nest:

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Cherchia of Spruce st., Union have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Angels Lucille day evening following devotions. Cherchia, to Richard J. do-lato. He is the son of Mr. and Christmas spirit, will be presented by the sixth graders. All Gregory, ave., Union.

Miss Cherchia, an alumna of Benedictine Academy in Elizabeth, is a senior at Notre Dame College of Staten Island.

was graduated from Farrield gift for the grab bag. Her flance, who is an attorney, School.-He-is-the-law-secretaryto the Honorable James R. Guiliano of New Jersey Super-ior Court and is a member of the Jersey and Essex County trician in Livingston. Bar Associations. An August wedding is planned, evening.

ST. JAMES' GUILD SETS YULE PARTY MONDAY EVENING

The Mothers Guild of St. ames Church, Springfield, will hold its annual Christmas party in the school auditorium Monday evening following devotions. members and friends have been invited to attend.

-Santa Claus will be present and those who attend the party are reminded-to-bring a \$1.00 Plans for the forthcoming

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The guild will hold its annual card party at the Chu Dynasty, Rt. 22 in Union, Jan.

The Park Union Guild of promises to bring out its hidden the Suburban Woman's Club of Union held at the Phoenix Lodge Hall in Union.

Mrs. Edith Gorgodian, pianus, Rt. 22 in Union, Jan.

Ist, presented a program of Christmas music. A candlelight-

Mrs. Harold Genzener, pro- 25,000 per gram chairman, has arranged a 11 at 7 p.m. diversified—evening, featuring—A. Chinese dinner will be Mrs. Hannah Hoffman of Eliza- served and prizes will be disboth, who will present a special tributed.

### FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

Dec. 4 for Miss Linda Ferrugiz L Bloomfield, hosted by Mrs Andrew Nadzan of Howard st Union. Thirty-two guests wer

lished in time for the Christ-

the club-collect. Candlobearers -Additional information ma he obtained by contacting Mrs. Pauline Fuchetti at MU-6-7995 Mrs. Ruth Gottlieb at MU- Mrs. Carl Deckert, Mrs. Merrinen for the evening.

### Vesper Service Set Sunday In Church

A Christmas musical vesper service will be held this Sunday at 4 p.m. in Springfield Presbyterian Church. The community is invited to attend.

The annual Christmas social of the Westminster Fellowship will be held Saturday evening at 7:30 in the Presbyterian Parish House. A film comedy, "The Thrill Of It All," will be creened. Dancing and refreshnents will follow.

Christmas Sunday will be observed Sunday at the church-with identical worship services W. Evans will bring the Christ-mas message at the services. His topic will be: "Where the Action at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Rev. Bruce

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Please help me."

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BECTION 2. All ordinances or parts
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SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take
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according to law.

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Apply the detergent solution directly to the stain of few drops of a time. Use an eye dropper. Blot the stain area with a clean, white, unstanched cloth or cleansing lissue: Do not rub vigoreasily — blot. Begin at outer edge of stain and work in, Repeat

if necessary. Finish by absorbing any remaining moisture with a clean, damp cloth. Complete absorption if important, Poor drying may cause a water stain. Place fresh unstarched towels or cleansing tissue on the slightly damp area. Weight this blotter down and leave in place till the spot is thoroughly dry. Drying may be helped too, by blowing air over the damp area with a fen, vacuum or hair dryer.

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Section D. There shall be provided suitable first aid lire protection in accordance with the Standard for Portable Fire Extinguishers (N.B.F.U. 10. 101. There shall be no spotting operations using flammable liquids and no flammable liquids and no flammable liquids or solids of any kind, shall be used or stored on the premises. All lint and refuse shall be removed from all traps after the closs of each day's work and shall be deposited in approved waste cans and

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Tryington, N. J., December 14th, 1985.

Irv. Herald—December 16, 1985.

[Pee: \$15.72]

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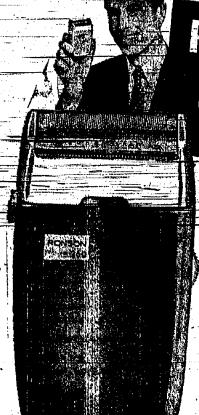
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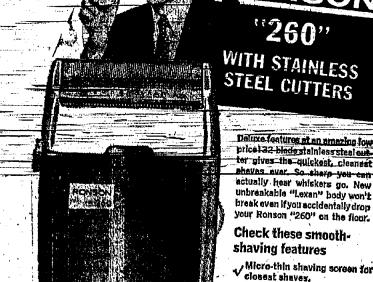
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> Relief For Propertyowners
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"State institutions are still hadly overcrowded despite bond understaffed due to the low sal-

ary scale. "Mental patients and retarded children are fed on a 52 cents per-capita per-day food budget nmuter railroads are in brouble and in need of tax-relief and subsidies to keep operating."

Mrs. Nessanbaum sald: "We repeat: Only a broadbased tax can do the job.--And the fairest broad-based tax is an income tax.

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\* Thursday, December 16, 1965

Holiday Deadlines In order to have news published in time for the Christ-mas and New Year's holidays, particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline in advised for the hext two issues, Dec.=23-and All organizational social news items should be submitted by tomorrow for the Dec. 23 Issue and by Dec. 24 for the issue of Dec. 30.

FARRELL APPOINTED Farrell Jr. Ellzaheth as assistant to the registrar and data processing supervisor at Union Junior College, Cranford, was an- APARTMENT VACANT? Rent R nounced this week by Dr. Ken-

noth C. MacKay, president.

UJC Groups Sponsor Annual Open House The Union Junior College umni Association and the T Session Student Council nonsor the annual homecor open house on Monday, Dec from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Cam

Center, Cranford. The homecoming-open ho is held annually during Christmas holiday, so recent moduates now attending to mound the country can affend, Bernard Jast of Elizabeth, preident of the Association said



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ON 'DO-IT-DAY'

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Sunday has been designated as "Do-It-Day" by Mrs. J. M. Wisan-honorary\_chairman of the 1965 Christmas Scal Campalgn of the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League. Mrs.—Wisan appealed to all county residents who have not

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Seal letter to do so by Sunday. "As we finish our Christmas cards and wrap our holiday gifts." Mrs. Wisan said, "we should be using many Christmas Seals. This is a most anpropriate time to send a con-tribution to the Tuberculosis

yet answered their Christmas

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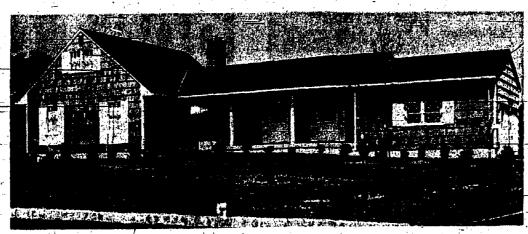
DIRECTIONS, Rt. 24 to and continue approx.  $4^{\frac{1}{2}}$  miles to River Road, then right to Henry Drive. . Agenti Brounell & Kramer, Union, N. J., MU 6-1800

Model phone: 635-8560 Henry Drive (off River Road), Chatham Township, New Jersey



### HOME OF THE WEEK:

## Kings Ridge-at-Mendham Homes Product Of Family Building Team



The Long Meadow ranch-an-a-half at Kings Ridge on Country Lane off Route 24, Mendham borough. Model sells for \$32,500. Other homes from \$28,000.

The rolling countryside off Route 24 in Morris County. within walking distance of quaint Mendham Borough, is the site of Kings Ridge-at-Mendham. The tract which will ultimately have 181 homes, is the creation of the Spagna brothers - Al, Bob and Lou, and is thefruition of two generations of building experience.

"From the selection of the land to the decorating of the models, everything has been personally supervised", says Al Spagna. "The homes at Kings Ridge reflect the quality image that comes from a family building organization."

The brothers function as a team. Al is in charge ofland acquisition and working with the municipality. Bob Spagna is in charge of construction and Lou Spagna is responsible for sales. "We' feel the public likes to deal directly with the builder, if possible", he says. "The sale of each individual home is a matter of personal concern for all of us".

Mendham is a town steeped in colonial tradition. The surrounding! country still maintains much of the

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natural beauty that prevailed in pre-revolutionary days when Route 24 was more picturesquely called "King Highway". The flavor of this bygone era still predominates in Mendham Borough and is recaptured in the styling at Kings Ridge. The homes are as authentically colonial as the land on which they are set-

Four models of different design concepts are offered by the Spagna brothers. The Tamworth, a split-entry colonial design; the Windham, a three-level colonial; the Long Meadow, a ranch-and-a-half; and the Wedgewood, traditional two story model. Fireplaces are included in the latter three models. The homes are priced from \$28,000 and are built on one-half to full acre sites.

Kings Ridge enjoys city water and city sewers. The tract is six miles from Morristown and quick transportation to Newark and New York via rail, bus and highway. Near the community are schools, houses of worship, the Mendham Village shopping-center and a 22-acre heavily wooded park.

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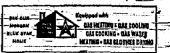
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### brides this year-will-be-under-

Three ballet performances this weekend and a "January Jubi-lee" next month are among the events scheduled by the McCar-

ter Theatre in Princeton.

The Princeton Regional Ballet Company will present-complete performances of "The Nut-cracker" by Tchalkovsky at 8:36. p.m. tomorrow and at 3 p.m. on

Jan. 6. The Salzburg Marionetta Company will appear on Sunday, Jan. 9, presenting "Snow White

p.m. At 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16, the Princeton Ballet Society will present the Robert Joffrey Ballet—as—the-second event in its

NEED A JOST Read the Help Wanted Series of the Classified Pages. Yev can probably flad an employer who can use your services. If not, list your qualifies there in an employment wanted ad. Just call 686-7700 and ask for Ad-Taker.

### **Public Notices**

by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park at a bublic meeting held in the Borough Hall, 137
Chesinut Efrest Roselle Park, N. J., on
December 9, 1965.

PASSEU ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE REQUIATING THE
USE OF SHOFFING CARTE IN AND
BOUT THE FUBIC STREET AND
FUBLIC AREAS. PROVIDING FORTHEIR LIBERTIFICATION, IMPOUNDING, REDEMETION, SALE AND DESTRUCTION.

ING. REDEMPTION, SALE AND STRUCTION, VICTORIA CRANE Borough Clerk
The Specialor—December 16, 1965.

(Fee: \$4.40)

PUBLIC NOTICE
THE LINDEN EGELLE
SEWERAGE AUTHORITY
Notice is hereby given that The Linden Rossile Sewerage Authority will hold a Public Hearing respecting the final adoption of its 1966 budget on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1966 at 8:00 F.M., at its office on South Wood Avanue, Linden, New Jersey, THE LIPDEN ROSSILE
SEWERAGE AUTHORITY
George Gordon, Secretary George Gordon, Secretary The Spectator—December 16, 1965. (Pac. \$2.50)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

HOROUGH OF ROBELLE YARK
—Union County, N. J.

NOTICE IS REKERSY CYPYEN that if following proposed ording-nee was interested on first reading the Mayor and Coungil of the Borou of Roseile Park, in the County of Uni N. J., at a public-meeting had the mayor and Coungil of the Borou of Roseile Park, in the County of Uni N. J., at a public-meeting had the county of the

Department of the property of the same of the Mayor and Council.

By order of the Mayor and Council.

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SIDE LINE OF WEST WESTFIELD

AVENUE, ALSO KNOWN AS ROUTE 28, TO. THE SOUTHERLY SIDE LINE OF WEST CALA AVENUE.

WHEREAS, it appears that the line street is not presently required, nor will the same be required in the future by the Borough of Roselle Park, as a public thoroughtars, and

the same be required in the future by the Borough of Roselle Park, as a public theroughfare; and WHERLEAB, it further appears that the interest of the Borough of Roselle Park will be better served by the vecation of Coolsige Place, NOW-THEREPORE, HE IT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, County of Union and State of New Jorsey, that Coolsige Place be and the same is bareby vacated from the northerly side line of West Westfeld Avenue, and sale kine of West Clay Avenue, and the public right in and to Coolsings Place is hereby released and discharged.

This byddinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication as required by Isw.

NOTICE TO COMMITTORS.

FACING RECKY ROAD

### Teen-Age Marriages Increasing In U.S.

Teen-agers are flocking to 20. The same ratio will end-the altar by the hundreds of up in separation or divorce, according to Changing Times brides this year-will be under reporting on "What happens

### January Jubilee Plans Announced

n.m. tomorrow and at a p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

A performance of Bramwell-Fletcher's "The Bernard Shaw Story" will open the "January Jubilee" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan R

and the Seven Dwarfs" at 1 p.m.,
"The Nutcracker Suite" at 4
p.m. and "The Magic Flute" at

current dance series.
This will be followed at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 24, by "An Evening's Frost" starring Will Geer, and on Jan. 25 by a recital by guitarist Andres Segovis.

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Union County, N. J.
NOTICE IS HERBEY GIVEN that
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the Mayor and Council of the Bi

NOTICE
The Roselle Zoning Board of Adjustment at their meeting held on November 29th granted the following appeal: Appeal of Thomas R. Mulligan III togrant a permit for the construction of a one-family dwelling at 457 West Third Avanue with least than required frontage. Property is in a Residence A Zone.

ZONING BOAND OF ADJUSTMENT EDWARD F. GORE, Châtyman ARTHUR E NELBON, Secretary The Specialov December 15, 1965.

[Fee: 22.20)

WE, Surrogate of the County of De-Made on the third day of De-A. D., 1966; upon the applica-the undersigned, as Executiv

decased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the extate of said deceased within 4k months from the date of said-order, or they will be forser barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. William V. Heing, Attorney 236 Offestnut Street, Roselle, N. J., The Speciator—Dec. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1665.

The Spectator—December 16, 1985.

(Fee: \$10.80)

NOTICE TO CHENDITORS

Estate of MARIE ESPOSITO, Decessed
Pursuant to the order of Marify C.

KANANE, Surtogate of the County of
Union, made on the seventeenth day of
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Knownter A. D., 1985, upon the supplicaflow of the undersigned, as Administrator of the setate of said decessed,
notice is hereby given to the creditors
of said decessed to exhibit to the subscriber under eath or arfirmation they
testims and demands against the setate
of said decessed within six months from
the date of said order, or they will be
forever barred from prosecuting or resevering the same against the subscriber.

Anthony Esposito
William Kreuger, Attornay
50 Park Place
Kwark, N. J.
Union Leader—Nov. 18,
Dec. 2, 2, 18, 1965 (on wew Feet \$21.13)

OPEN 9.30AM TO 9.00PM

Flage ls like, what obstacles marriages ends in divorce o must be overcome, why money separation. is important. More help is needed for mar-

to teen-age marriages?"
The chance of success for a ried couples in trouble in family counseling, baby care, teen-age marriage in the U.S. is about a third as good as for marriages of those in their twenties. The fact is that to day more think to the state of the state supplementary education, and general encouragement in making the best of the situation.
And parents must not cringe day more girls marry at ago

at prospects of a teen-age crisis. Wise parents can accept what is and give every support they can. WHAT HAPPENS TO TEEN-

ican young men are married by the time they are 25, com-AGE MARRIAGES? marry .....tell her or him these facts: pared with only a quarter in most of Europe and as few BE One out of two teen-age a tenth in Norway and Ire

land. Only in Asia do you find a marry-young pattern comparable to that of the U.S. Interested in improving the chance of success of thousands of marrying teens, Changing Times offers these guidelines:

The young married-particularly the groom--must un-derstand the necessity of comneerstand the necessity of com-pleting high school and, if possible, going on to college of other advanced training. More needs—to—be done to help teen-agers understand what marriage entails - real-

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this tendency to marry young

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Teens who drop out of school to marry rarely go

Pregnancy occurs early for most teen brides - ending hopes of career or more eduvation.

Teen husbands average a little over \$2,000 a year, but most families 'need two or three times that to get by. For teen husbands with lim-ited education, job advancement is almost impossible. Most teens are overwhelmed by the emotional and psy-

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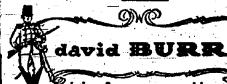
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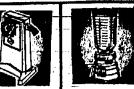
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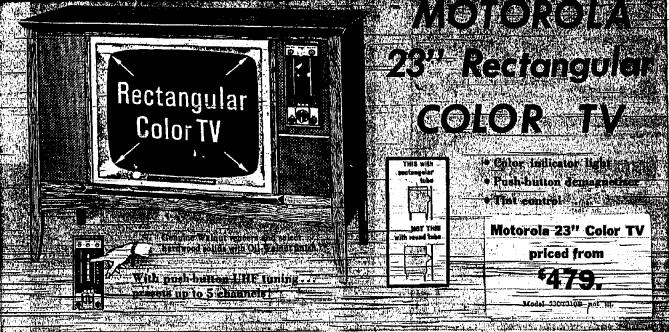
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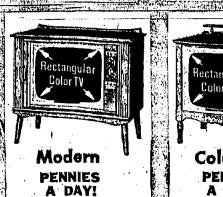
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### Calling All Dads: Stay On Right Track With Those Trains This Christmas

By ERWIN FALKENHEIM. For those fathers who have bought themselves — I mean their sons — their first set of electric trains this Christmas, think before you leap into that bottomiess ocean of layouts ınd equipment available to you - I mean your son.

".Don't make the mistake I did, by buying a good set of trains for a five-year-old. I thought the trains would take his mind off Yogi Bear and Superman for awhile.

will simulate his mind, that he can work with his hands," his mother, an avid PTA member said. I surmised this was the topic of one of those meet-ings which I never attended. The only thing the trains stimulated, was my son's urge

domant-anymore. Like many fathers, I-decided to buy him a "good" set of trains - with some prodding

to destroy — and my dor-mant ulcer — which is not so

### Public Notices

Estate of ETHEL A. MACKELLAR,

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the accomples of the subscriber. Administrator
g.t.s. of the calle of ETHEL A. MACKELLAR, deceased, will be audited and
likled by the Surrogate and reported
of settlement to the Essex County Court,
Probate. Division, on Thesday, the 21st,
gry of December next.
FIDELITY UNION TRUST COMPANY
Dates: November 18. 1965 Dated: November 16, 1965 STRYKER, TAMS & DILL, Attorneys 744 Broad Street | Title | Titl

Estate of BERTHA EPSTEIN, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of JAMES E.
ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of
Esten, this day made, on the applica-tion of the undersigned. Administrator
C.T.A. of raid deceased, notice is hereity
given to the creditors of said deceased. city. The interest of the said deceased to shibit to the subscriber, under onthe or said the subscriber, under onthe or saffirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of and deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Dated: NOVEMBER 23, 1965
DR. MORTON EPSTEIN
NED. KIRSCH, Attorney
17 Academy Street
Newark, N. J.

rv\_Herald—Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1965. Try. Herald.—Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1065.

Kitair of DORA A. RICH, deceased.

Fluxumant to the order of JAMES E.

ARRIAMS, Surroyate of the County ofFasox, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executors ofsaid deceased, notice is hereby given
to the creditors of raid deceased to exhint to the suberribers, under oath or
affrmation, their claims and demands
against the exists of said deceased
within aix months from this date; or
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Keer Avenue Mewark, N. J. Irv. Herald-Doc. 2: 9, 16, 23, 30, 1063 the of ANNA KUTSCIE, deconsed.

NOTICE OF METTISMENT

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C.T.A. of the estate of ANNA KOTSCHE,
Telecased, will be suddied and stated by
the Birrogate and reported for settlethen to the case. County Court. ProLike Division, on Tuesday the 8th day Division, on Tuesday, the 6th day

Wild Division, on M. February next.

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Dated: December 3, 1968 Dated: December 3, 1965 1rv. Heraid—Dec. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1965 Jan. 6, 1965

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WILDLYAM, HARRIS 180 Raymond Boulevard 1160 Assymbol.

Meyark, N. J.

Kry. Herald—Nov. 25, 9, 16, 23, 1965.

with horses) being broken, the transformer being knocked out Give him something that -and all that equipment lying on a table which I built with my own hands — and \$12 worth of material.

Well, now that I've driedmy tears, back to my lament. We bought a "good" set of trains. Like a little boy in a toy store, I began buying everything in sight - for my son: extra-track, trostles, switches, various signals, etc.

from the wife.
"Get him a good set," said

she one day while partaking of that ritual of pasting Plaid Stamps into those little books,

still convinced that she's get-

WELL, THAT "good" set has resulted in the short time of

two weeks, in the engine (with smoke and whistle) being com-

pletely destroyed; a car frodeo.

ting something for nothing.

"This will be good therany for you," said the wife, still licking those slamps. "It will give you something to do be

sides watching foolball games." You can't just put the trains on the living room rug, you have to build a table.

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### Public Notices

PROPOSAL.

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Chamber, at the Mobilehal Ruilding, on
Fuesday Morning, January 4, 1966, at
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and copies obtained as the Office of
Furchasing Agent, Room 2004, Municipal
Building.

and copies await, Room 200A, Municipal Building.

Propose must be accompanied by a representation of 107 of the control of 107 o

and not before or after.

BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED BY
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Minicipal Council reserve the Time to -accept of reject any co-allied dis to any defects or informalities and not adhering to the specifications, or for any other reason. The Municipal Council also reserves the right to sever aid make awards of all or parts of any bids to one or more bidders.

Municipal Council, Division of Central Purchasing, Irvington, New Jersey,
D. Clyde Goode, Purchasing Agent. Irv. Herald-December 16, 1865.

(Fee: \$9.66)

UNION COUNTY COUNT LAW DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF WILLIAM CHARLES SMITH, FOR LEAVB
TO ASSUME THE NAME OF CHARLES WILLIAM LANGBRAPP—) CHARLES WILLIAM LANGBRAPP—) CHARLES WILLIAM LANGBRAPP—) CHARLES WILLIAM LANGBRAPP—) FINAL JUDGMENT

TO ASSUME THE NAME OF CHARLES WILLIAM LANGSPAPS—
CIVIL Action

FINAL JUDIOMENT

William Charcis Smith having this inch day-of-December, 1965, made application to this court by the complaint for a judgment authorizing him to assume the name of Charles William Langstaff, and it appleading him to assume the name of Charles William Langstaff, and it appleading him to assume the name of Charles William the provisions of the New Jersey Statistics January 14, 1965, and the court being salisfied that there are no reasonable objections thereto, and the court being salisfied that there are no reasonable objections thereto.

11 is on this 10th day of December, 1965, adjudged that William Charles Smith be and its hereby la authorized to assume the reasonable of Charles William Langstaff from and after January 14, 1966 and that William Charles Smith be and its hiereby la authorized to assume the new of the language of the lan

"It's for the kids," smiled

the wife gazing fondly at her six filled stamp books.

Building the table took me three hours. Grandon and myself spent five hours one Sun-day afternoon selling up the trains.

BELIEVE ME, It was beautiful. It was a maze of up-grades and downgrades and I had vicione of that train zoom ing up and around the curve and down again, setting off all kinds of signals, watching-that little man come out of his little but and waving his little flag. of pulling switches so the train would change track. What a sight! . . . Until my son began working the transformer.

I built one. It takes up half—My wife (who had finished the recreation room. There's pasting, and I, the grandparhardly room for the TV set—ents and a neighbor or two stood by while that 40-pound bundle of energy moved the these things.' Dad, I tried. Oh, how I tried.

speed gear - to full speed. That train Took off like Gemini 7. It went up that curve. It zoomed off the track, plummeting three feet to the

up the broken rodeo car, "I-better teach him how to work

But there's some things you Just can't teach a five-year-old. One of them is how to correctly run trains.

They kept flying off the tracks just like in "Von Ryan's

laid them down again, in a simple, flat, oval pattern. "No troubles now," I said to the wife, who was trying to figure how she could get

fourth for the next Canasta game.

BUT THERE was trouble in Paradise. It seems that the son

had decided to oil the engine "I-took-all-the-tracks-apart-and-with a small-bottle-of-engine oil that I had drained from the lawn mower. After tearing out what little hair I have, I cleaned it up the best I could and away the trains went on their endless journey around a 4 by 8 foot piece of plywood. The clincher came just last week, it so happened that the transformer overheated to such an extent that it wasn't pro-

viding any power.

Working for about two more hours, I finally got the trains going, but at a very reduced speed at first. With a little more work, I

got them going faster, and faster and faster. Woll-you-should-have seen that engine (with whistle and smoke) zoom off that table. It landed with a crash and

a broken motor housing.

I sat there, tears in my eyes, with-my wife lunning down-the stairs saying:
"Why did you have to try and fix them. Did you buy those trains for your contents."

those trains for your son or yourself."

It was then that I saw the light. I know the answer.

I did buy the trains for my-self. I van those trains more than-iny son did. I picked up the broken en-gine, disconnected the hot transformer and thought: "I must tell this story to other fathers: Maybe It will help."

So, here it is. -But don't let this stop you.

(Editors Note: Writer cut off story. He had to get to a hopby shop before it closed. He heard-they were selling two 1022-type right and left hand remote con-trol train switches at wholesale.)



RIGHT TRACK - Trains for the first time this Christmas? Old hand at this sort of thing just anickers, knowingly.



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LEPISONE TALK — Almost 400 people representing business concerns in Union, Kentlworth and Springfield. TELEPHONE TALK recantly attended sessions on the effective use of the telephone through a Business Good Usage Program, through the loint efforts of the N.J. Bell Telephone Company and the Union Township Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Margaret Webster, left, servole advisor for N.J. Bell. points out some information to Miss Elaine Kelibas, Sioneo Electric Products, Kontiworth; Mrs. Frances Amend, Griffith Laboratories, Union, and Mrs. Barbara Boyd, Electroid Corp., Union.

### Cat To Show Off Bag Of Tricks Shanghai Will Give Benefit Program

Con Pawson of Paterson and Linda Goltrap of East Orange. Shanghal's program this weekend will include most of

her favorite tricks, her owner

Shanghal, the performing was "a big hit," her owner Slamese will give an encore reported, for Union area shoppers this. This t

The trained cat, owned by Frank -McSweeney of 109 Grove st., Rosette, will appear at Two Guys in Union tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday. She made a previous appearance there in August and

### **Democrats Name** Dinner Chairman

James J. Kinneally, Domocratic County chairman, announced this week that the 11th annual Democratic fund-raising dinner will be held at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel on Sun-

day evening, Feb. 27.
Former Democratic County Chairman Edward L. Wholan who has been chairman of each of the previous fund-raising dinners, has been appointed again to act as chairman of this affair,

Miss Frances J. Donovan, sec-retary to the County Committee, and Poter L. Hughes Jr., treas-urer of the Committee, will act as secretary and treasurer, repectively, for the dinner. Other fficers and subcommittees will be scleeted and made public later,

mand, like a dog; jumping through a hoop; giving an im-This time she will be go-ing through her repertoire for itation of the "Bee-no-evilhear-no-evil, speak-no-evil" the benefit of the Maryknoll missioners and St. Joseph's School for the Blind, Directing her performance will be Dor-

dle, and scating herself at a toy piano.

Shanghai is already an experienced fund raiser. She has given other benefit programs for the Maryknoll missioners and St. Joseph's School as wellfor a school in Puno, Peru,

Jack Claybourne

To Give 2 Shows

Storyteller Jack Clayborns

will appear at the YMHA, 1043

original performances Sunday.

His first appearance scheduled for 2 p.m. will-be designed for the young child-up to third

grade. His second show, slated

well as a program sponsored by the-Elizabethport Lions and the

Elizabeth Police Athletic Leaclayborne's stories run a wide gamut but have a common thread of subject matter which

allows the children to identify with those described. He has de-

monstrated the art of story-telling to various groups of teachers, and given them the techni-

for the older children. Clayborne has appeared

These include rolling over and the March of Dimes. in in

OFF-BEAT CAT — Shanghal, a trained Slamese cat owned by Frank M. Sweeney of Roselle, will appear at Two Guys in Union tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday. She will be performing for the benefit of the Maryknoll missioners and St. Joseph's School for the Blind.

### Equipment Missing From Truck In Union

A piece of machinery weighing 100 pounds was reported missing from a truck owned by the H.M. Co. of Nawark. steel herringbone gear, If feet by three feet, allegedly dropped off while the truck was passing through Union, police

### **Public Notices**

TOWNSHIP OF UNION
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance, the title of which is hereby has a set forth, was finally gaused and approped by the Township Conmittee of the Township of Union at a public meeting held—at the Municipan—Dublimen—Felberger Park, Union, New Jersey on December 14, 1665.

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MARY E MILLIPR,
Township Clerk
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A PUBLIC STREET.
URION LARGE-DECEMBER 16, 1965. —December 16, 1965. (Fee: \$4,18)

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nd the stock-of-said corporation are asfollows: Addition Officer % Block
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Diester Hoby, President 1940 Morris Avenue Saion, New Jersey Union Leader Dec. 16, 43, 1968. (Pos: \$18.04)

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stated by the Surrogate, Mary O.
Kanane, and reported for settlement,
to the Union County Court—Product
by Union County Court—Product
at 9:30 A.M. prevailing time.
Dated November 30, 1865.
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**Public Notices** 

### MADE M. TOWNSHIP UICTE AN ORDINANCE VACATING PART OF LOWDEN AVENUE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION. Union Leader—December 10, 1908. (Vac: \$3.76) Public Notices

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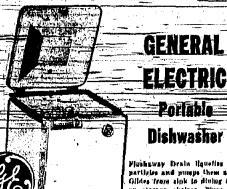


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### John E. Gunn, 84; Active In Church **Municipal Affairs** and playing "dead" on com-John E. Gunn, 84, of 2781 Spruce st., Union, former presi-dent of the Springfield Board of Education, died Saturday at the Northfield Manor Nursing Home,

West Orange, Funeral rervices were conducted Tuesday from Smith and Smith Suburban, 415 Morris ave., Springfield, with a Mose at 9, am. in St. James Church, Springfield, where he and his late wife, Mrs. Hester. Gunn, were principal organizers:
Mr. Gunn, who was born in Springfield, lived there most of his life. He moved to Union three years ago. He was an ac-countant in charge of the dining car and restaurant service for the Lackawanna Reliroad for 30 years before his retirement in 1951. Active for many years in Springfield municipal affairs, Mr. Gunn served as a member of the townshio's Board of Education; the Fire Department, for which he served as commis-sioner from 1909 to 1924 and the springfield Democratic Association. He was a former member of the Union County Regional Board of Education and served for five weeks as Springfield township treasurer in 1948 be-fore resigning because of poor health. He was a member of St. James' Holy Name Society, a fourth dekree member of the Knights of Columbus, and he also belonged to the New Jersey Historical Society.

Historical Society,
Mr. Gunn is survived by a brother, Joseph H. of Union, three daughters, Miss Marie F. Gunn, with whom he resided: Mrs. Margaret Wismar of Union and Mrs. Kathryn Koonze of Houe; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren

### First State Doors Closed Dec. 24

E, Jersey st., Elizabeth, in two The first Sinje Bank of Union amounced this wack it will be closed all day Dec. 24.

"This action has been taken to allow bank personnel to spend the holiday with their femilies."

a spokemen for the bank said.

The bank will be open Thursday evening from 6:30 to be o'clock and on New Year's Eve to start at 3 p.m., will be given many schools in this area as

o'clock and on New Year's Eve until 2:30. Gov. Richard Hughes has pro-claimed Christinas Eve a bank holiday in New Jersey, "the spokesman added,

### Trailside To Have Program On Salf

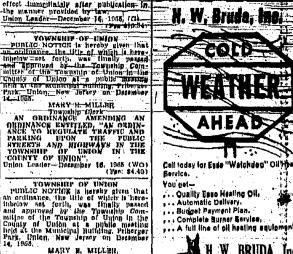
que of reaching the various age lovels. film, will be presented at the Union County Park Commission Trailside Nature and Science. Public Notices Center, in the Watchung Re-servation, Sunday at 3 p.m.

The film depicts the historical riced at a mesting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in County of Union held on December 18, 2009, and that the said archestee 18, 2009, and that the said archestee 18, 2009, and that the said archestee 18, 2009, and the said that the said archestee 18, 2009, and the said that the said archestee 18, 2009, and the said that the said archestee 18, 2009, and archestee 20, 2009, and arches role of salt and its unique constributions today to national defense, industry, agriculture, and the home, Fascinating modern techniques for obtaining said from see and earth will also be

shown.
On Mondey, Tuesday, Wed-nesday and Thursday, at 4 p.m., each day, Dr. Herold N. Mole-denke, director of Trailside, will condust half-bour nature talks for children. The topic to be discussed during these four discussed. is "Muchrooms and Ferns lectures will be illustrated with

lectures will be illustrated with color sides.

The Trainide Nature and Science Center is open to the piniolio each weekdey, except Fridey, from 2 to 5 p.m., and on Schurdays, Sundays, and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. The public year yielt the Nature Center and cartification in the scheduled income.



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1947, when Hindu sections be-eame "India" and Mostern sec-

tion became "East Pakistan" "West Pakistan," Kashmi

was an absolute monarchy

with a Hindu Maharaja and a predominantly Moslem pop-

ulation. At that time Moslems attempted to unite Kashmir

with Pakistan but the Hindu

Maharaja met the threat by

flown in to fight the Moslems

and fighting continued until

the United Nations raised its voice in assistance and in 1948 passed a resolution for a

pleblelie and in 1949 ordered a cease-fire. Under the terms

of the resolution "the govern-ment of India should under-

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tion to hold a Plebische as soon as possible on the ques-tion of the accession of the

Pakistan." It-further declared

"that all subjects of the state of Jamma and Kashmir re-

gardless of creed, caste or

expressing their views and in

Kashmir, the Indians three-

Under the terms of the cease fire, the Moslems con-trolled about two-fifths, of

party will be safe and free

(Kashmir) to India or

formally declaring Kashmir

part of India.

Indian troops

the first is for a student audi-ence.

This will be the first visit by the next issue.

NOTICE reluctantly Pakistan has to take defensive measures.'

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that Pakistan is a small coun-try and wishful to live with her neighbors with peace, but India has attacked our International Borders, without any provocation, and so our unarmed civilians are killed, and

This is one sentence in a letter from a private citizen of Pakislan, and concerns the large-scale, fighting that occurred in Kashmir this sum-

S. A. Rasheed-and his bro-thers and close relatives whom he calls "cousin brothers" are fine rug makers and designers in Lahore, West Pakistan, and they were wonderful and considered hosts to us when the National Newspaper Asso-ciation Study Mission was visiting in their country. But this summer war came almost to the very doors of La-hore and to the house of Rasheed and now the Rasheeds must also be concerned with matters of war.

IT ALL BEGAN in 1947 when one man of Hindu faith made a decision involving approximately four million peo-ple mostly of the Moslem

The case is that of Kashmir. and the case of Kashmir has caused ill-will, suffering, fighting and bloodshed for 18 years between Moslem Pakistan and Hindu India over who should have Kashmir.

fifths, and a small United Nations Military Group policed cease-fire line, oth India and Pakistan agreed to these conditions.
Sixteen years later, how

ever, no plebiscile had been held, opinions had changed opinions had changed, skirmishes and ordeals.occurred frequently in the Kash-mir area and this summer heavy fighting even crupted over the matter, and another war almost came to the world.

BUT THE VOICE of the United Nations was raised once more and at the end of September the Security Council ordered another ceasefire and hostilities halted. But now and nosmines national square india claims some 90 square miles of Padstan territory, published claims some 250 Pakistan claims some 250 square miles of Indian Kashmir and Rajasthan, the cease-fire line is more than 1,000 miles long and victory belongs no one. Still there is no -- sill no plobledle date has been ordered. Now also, Pakistan has said

she may walk out of the Uni-ted Nations Organization if no plebiscite follows the cease-fire. Since Kashmir is 75 per cont Moslom, Pakistan believes that Kashinir would vote to Pakistan it It had the chance-to-do-so.-India on-the other hand, occupies three fifths of the area of the disstate, and now feels plebiscite would not be justified or desirable. And so, Kashmir still re-

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in the division of India in mains divided and unresolved. LAST MONTH, from warweary Pakistan came the voice of private citizen Rasheed. Ina letter received by this writer

Mr. Rasheed said this:
"I thank you from the core of my heart for your sympa-thetic letter of 16th, inst.; and I have the pleasure to write you as under."

"As you better know that

"As you better know that Pakislan is a small country and wishful to live with her neighbours with peace, but India has attacked our International Borders, without provocation, and so our un-armed civilians are killed, and reductantly Pakislan has to take defensive measures. We thank "GOD" that our brave but "GOD" that our brave but small forces have punished the enemy, and them have been completely defeated, as there is no instance in the world that War is to be fought without any Ultimetum, and cl-villans are to be killed. It's world known that we have been always calling the big Nations and World Body UNO. for a just settlement of long pending dispute of Kashmir, with the self-determination rights of Kishmiris. Our peoples and Government efforts would remain continued for a peaceful settlement, as agreed in UNO i.e., Plebiscite, as we are very keen to have peace in this sub-continent, to pros-per economically. We wish your personal and Big Nation

sympathy with us for a just cause, and we hope that it would prevall someday."

With regards to your Carpet, It could not be comploted earlier, due to War, but I hope that it would be ready by the first week of Nov. 65, and I would make its dispatch to you immediately as per your instructions; and it would certainly turn up to your entire

"Please convey my best them for any service in Pakis-tan, for which I shall feel great pleasure."

"In conclusion I hope that your paper would be able to play a vital part for a just demand of Kashmiris, so please
if possible, you must write
down something in it, to make.
a justification for Pakistan's
just demand for the pleoiscite in Kashmir to resolve the long pending issue, and to which India had agreed as per UNO

Mr. Rasheed said it so well, we-were pleased to give him the floor — and not for a carpet this time.

Monday the president of Pakistan, His Excellency Mo-hammed Ayub Khan, spoke to the General Assembly of the United Nations He spoke for approximately 20 minutes approximately 20 minutes stressing "self-determination" not-resolved soon it would be a threat to the peace of Asia

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He added that "their will to determine their own destiny can never be suppressed" and ended his address by saying quietly, "I thank you for lis-

## **Theater To Give**

The Morris Repertory Theater of Morristown will suspend its current\_repertory schedule from



He said that despite the ceasefire order of the Security Council on Sept. 23, the Indian army and the Pakistani army "etill face each other and the

## Medieval Plays



Michael Sisk of Millburn, managing director, announced that six of the short plays originally presented to medieval English audiences in the city of

of the Wakefield Cycle of Mys-ation," "The Annunciation," tery Plays in the have of St. "Nosh," "The Second Shepherd's Peter's Episcopal Church, Mor-Play, "The Offering; of the ristown.

Magi" and "The Judgement." Evening performances are scheduled for Dec. 28, 29, 30 an 31 and Jan. 1 and 2. There will be a matinee on Dec. 29.

Wakefield will be given at each performance. They are "The Cre- it through the Went Ad Sections"



1. \* Thursday, December 16,-1965 \*

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ton play, Nick Falzone of the Crusaders slymied Buldog efforts

\_Despite the narrowness of

their lead, the Crusaders con-

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Dayton numerous chances to pull

letup permitted Clark to lead, 58-47, when Belliveau fouled

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Clark game should not be in-

rebounding.
Adroit ball-handling by Rich-

ard Campbell and sharp think-ing by Alan Todres which set

up most of the team's key lays were blended with fine shooting

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It was an outstanding per-formance, and the JV's under

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forward to a fine record

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## Dayton To Face Summit, Westfield In Basketball

## Bulldogs Beaten By Clark Quintet

The Jonathan Dayton Reg-Hirschorn, Mike Lester, Al Lob-nal High School\_basketball bate and Bob Belliveau were will visit Summit High strong players at this time, tomorrow night at 6:45, creating a tight, low-scoring School tomorrow night at 6:45, and then play at Westfield High situation for the time being, School next Tuesday at 3:30. The Dayton cagers lost their opener last Friday evening at freed the ball for Jim Belliveau Arthur L. Johnson Regional High and Lester, who scored as often School of Clark in a contest as did the Crusaders in some

Arthur L. Johnson Regional rugh and Lester, who scored as stress school of Clark in a contest as did the Crusaders in some which was closer than the score of 72-59.

The battle was one of dedexterity matching that of content as the content of the rensive attack. The closeness of slight edge over Dayton. Toward the defenses resulted in many the end of the quarter, the Dayloose balls, and on occasion the fonces, each team weak on of Hirschorn, kept Clark in loose balls, and on occasion the loose balls, and on occasion the ton offensive was a smooth game took on the appearance of attack, led by Joe Buccl, the wrestling match as hassles for Buldogs a wrestling match as hassles for Buldogs' key shooter, Lester relling balls sent players of both and Jim Belliveau. The defense

reams sprawling on the court.

There was a great deal of fouling both offensive as well as defensive, a total of 30 against Dayton, and 28 against Johnson. But the Clark Crussel ers, with more frequent changes by controlling the boards. In their lineup (completely different Clark teams started each of the quarter, 12-8, Clark quarter), suffered less than the largely froze the ball. Bulldogs, three key men of whom fouled out.

Furthermore, Dayton was weak in foul-shooting, missing a pos-sible 21 points. The Bulldog defense, although strong, met up with an equally strong Clark

ahead, but only one foul shot in nine was made. Suddenly ex-Dayton's speed advantage failed to compensate for the rebounding superiority of the Crusaders. Despite this, however, Dayton strempted frequently to shoot from the outside, often congre-Hirschorn, shooting from the gating three or four men under far outside, and Kerry Tompkins.

The Clark pattern consisted, as the game began, mainly of fast ball-handling and little true attack. The starting Bulldog the Tirst time, 22-20. From then

### 3-Way Deadlock For League Lead

ray tie for first place line screens by Clark tightened to Temple Beth Ahm the game. Then, largely on foul Sisterhood Bowling League fol-lowing last week's action by Hy-Way Bowl. The Lipton, Blumen-Hirschorn helped rally the Bullruntz and Adler teams were dog eagers. Constantly shooting

High scorers included Joanne pass from Tompkins.

Silverstein, 192-489; Swirtey Dayton speed, when used to Straus, 178-430; Bernice Kurt-full advantage, bought the teams zer, 408; Flora Lichter, 185-422; to within five points of one zer, 408; Flora Lichter, 155-422; Shirley Kurtz, 174-442; Freida Pedinoff, 162-448: Vicky Kave-186-176; Dotty-Weinberg, 153-407; Irma Rosenthal, 156-434, and Holen Noubarth, 153-424.

### Sweep By Carol Increases Lead

Carol-Stamping swept from econd-place Ehrhardt Television in Springfield Sports bowling Carol has a record of 29-10. Devton proved effective, but too Ehrhardt slipped to 25-14, and from the starting Crusader team

Hank Eicholz was the indivi
Tacing Summit, head coach
from the starting Crusader team
came in to end the game, 72-59.

Facing Summit, head coach
Ray Yearchus is uncertaing
Tis-201-622, followed by Start
Wishlewick, 224, Joe Alacco, 203; and there has been no lime to Dave Renholf, 201; Rick title well, 202, and Stan Cornfield,

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### REGIONAL BEATEN BY RAHWAY-IN SECOND GAME The Jonathan Dayton Regions

High School basketball team lost its second game to Rahway, 68-53, at Rahway Tuesday afternoon. The Dayton Bulldogs disconnecting for 17\_of 28 free throws.

A low-scoring first half, with only five field goals by Dayton, lest the Bulldogs behind, 33-18, and they could not make up-the-deticit. Dayton stand-outs-were Steve Hirschorn, with impressive ball-handling, and Jim Belliveau, powerful rebounder who tallied eight points in the

### **Bullets Break Tie** For League Lead In Boys' Bowling

Bullets won an important pair ploding, the Clark offense over partment sponsors this boys whelmed Dayton, taking an cight-point lead, 16.8. The Day: Springfield Bowl.

In the feature match last week, the Bullets crushed the crowding under the boards, but Atoms in two games and thereby moved two games ahead the basket and providing no driving in, managed to the up of their nearest pursuers. The clear man to pass off the ball the tally at 18 aplace.

Atoms and Bullets were tied going into this match.

Lonny Strum of the Bullets best series in league play as he rolled 284 for to cames to pace the winners. Robon, the fast break was the on, the last break was the cornerstone of Dayton scoring. The half ended with Clark ahead by one point, 23-22, Second Half was also effective for the Bullets. Robert Blum andn Do Lan were the high scorers for the Atoms, Bob rolled a 242 series. Belliveau and Lester gave Dayton the lead briefly, but exwhile Don rolled 228 for two cellent give-and-go plays and

The Rockets split with the Raiders and thereby moved into a second-place tie with the Atoms. Marc Hollander and Mitch Goldberg paced the Rockets. Marc rolled a 246 series, and Mitch tossed 225 for the two ahooting all even with records of 21-9; from the outside without rewith the Cole quintet at 20-10 bounding, the Dayton five did
and the Recistein bowlers at
19½-10½.

High scorers included Jonne pass from Tompkins.

Silverstein, 192-489; Spiritey Dayton speed when used to was also effective for the Raidwith an average of 123 for the

ers. they trounced the slipping Pifinal quarter. they trounced the slipping Pi-The Dayton defense, led by rates in two games. Jim Saro-Lobbato, began to waver as kin rolled a 282 series to lead Lester and then Lobbato him-self fouled out. Technical fouls brothers rolled well for the winagainst Daylon expanded the ners. Eric rolled a 266 series, Crusader lead: Hirschorn played while Evan hit a 248 series. Robwith Even in a 220 series with even in a 220 series wellwith role, scoring often.
Buccl was the main-stay of feetive bowler for the Pirates, an extremely accurate shot, but rarely receiving the ball. The fast break scored over 10 goals for Dayton, but the defensive

The Hurricanes, who had dropped their first eight games tories in a row, as they evened their season record last week. The Jets were the recipients of these two defeats. Robert paced the rebounding Hurricanes spectively for the two games Mickey Harmon rolled well for the Jets as he hit a 269 series. Joel Millman regained-first place from David Epstein in this two-man race for top individ-

better against summit and 190 average.

Westfield." Westfield."

Jim Sarokin at 123 is fourth, the Delgueredo bowlers led with the Delgueredo bowl preceding the varsity game at Clark, Dayton proved victorious Clark, Dayton proved victorious 55-32, Clark's height proved no Johnson on all counts, including

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### Ranger Bowlers Regain 1st Place; **Wolff Top Scorer**

The Rangers turned in played much stronger rebounding and defensive play than in their opening game. Foul shooting was also better, with the noon Boys' Bowling League Sponsored by the Recreation Department, the league meet each week at the Springfield

> The Rangers received another top effort from their ace, Mitch Wolff, last/week as they downed the Tigers twice. This match was for first place. Mitch rolled a 314 series for two games. Henry Zachau and Scott Prus-

ing were also effective for the Rangers. Henry rolled 267 for two games, while Scott hit 239 for two games. Gregg Spector rolled a 225 series to pace the Tigers.
The Royals topped the Black

Hawks twice last week in anther important match among the league's competitors. Stev Gran willed a 262 series to nace The Bullets regained their non at 223 was also effective for early from last week in the Boys Thursday Afternoon Bowling League. As a result, the Hawks,

The Chargers continued their of games and once again moved rebound toward the top as they into undisputed possession of tripped the Eagles in two games first place. The Recreation Detripped the Eagles in two games last week. Alan Schlanger paced the winning Charger team as he turned in a top effort of 282 for two games. Mike Denner was the high scorer for the Eagles as he rolled a 280 series, Mike Sandors with a 221 effort for two games also rolled well for the

Eagles.

The final match of the day saw the Bruins top the Chiefs in two games. Billy Schwab paced the Bruins to this two-game sweep as he rolled a series of 249. Larry Goldberg with 225 for two games and David Chetkin with 209 were also effective for the Bruins. Rich Freundlich, who has been

improving with each week, once again paced the Chiefs. Rich turned in a big 293 series for-two games. Rich's high series. paced his team, Howie Flieschman rolled 218, Mitch Wolff raised his league

cading average to an impre 145, Mitch is now 16 points ahead of his nearest competitor for the league high average

to within five points of one The Bombers regained their Alan Schlanger is the fourt another as the game entered the high-scoring form last week as place bowler with a 122 seaso average. Henry Zachau at 121 holds down the fifth spot. The other boys in the top 10 for averages are: Steve\_Grau, 120; Jeff Slater, 116; Gary Neifeld, 117; Scott Prussing, 114, and Howie Levine, 113.

Team Standings Royals Chargers

### **Schenk Scores 626 For Series**

Fred Schenk led all bowler uni average. Both boys have league competition last week at averages of 120, but Joel has springfield Bowl. Other high scores included Charles Mark. With 214; Bott Henry, 209, and 190 nowwards with, 214; Best Henry, 200, and Fred Panckeri, 200,

### WRESTLING TEAMS SET FOR TOURNEY ON DAYTON MATS Jonathan Dayton Regional

liminary round will start 2 p.m. and the finels at 8. gional, Rahway, Scoich Pleins

and Westfield. Herb Palmer, athletic director at Dayton, is chairman for the tourna-

mual Union County Regional invitational wrestling tourns ment on Saturday, The pre-10 a.m., the second round at -Visiting teams will include Clark Regional, Columbia, Hillside, Berkeley Heights Re-

### Wrestlers Show Promise, Varsity Coach Comments High School, Springfield, will be host team for the first an-

Dayton, formerly hailed from High School of Clark.

The Bulldogs will face their first test this Saturday at the Union County High School In-

### 2 Teams Stay Tied In Bowling League

ortion-of-first place by roaring two games and Carol Hammen to a pair of victories-over the with a 190 series were the top Alley-Oops Detbie Kleiber, with her best bowling of the year pace all bowlers in the Civils pace all bowlers in the Civils Debbie rolled a 243 series for Bowling League. Lorraine her her best bowlers for the Alley Carol Contenders her best bowling of the year pace all bowlers in the Civils pace all bowlers in the Civils Contenders for the lighter slots include: 98 lbs. Pete Molley and

top bowler of the aftermon

Diane rolled a big 247 series

Virginia Vogt and Barbara Rockin Bowlers
Owens also topped 200 in serles scores for the Strikers to help Charms heir cause. Virginia rolled a 220 series, while Barbara turned Alliettes in a 206 effort, Sharon Gagnon Alley-Cats

**Public Notices** 

Strikers iin the Girls Bowling League was retained last week when both teams swept to a pair of victories. The girls meet each with a 211 series and Sally Tuesday afternoon at the Springs. Haines with a 206 series were dield Bowl in a league sponsor the high scorers for the Charms, ed by the Springfield Recreation Department.

The Rockin Bowlers held their winners. Karen Luber at 208 for the caption of first place by working the caption and their winners. Raren Luber at 208 for the caption of first place by working the caption and their winners.

Karen Luber with a 104 aver- Haydu. for the Alley-Oops. Elleen roll-ed an-even 200 series.

age is fourth. Virginia Vogat re-mains in fifth place w. a 163

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[Feet \$6.00] (a) The said purpose described in Bec-on 3 of this band ordinance is not a iawully acquire or make as a general improvement or is a purpose for which the Township is authorised by isw to make an appropriation, and no part of the cast thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially identified thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of said purpose, within the limitations of said Local Hond Law and according to the reasonable life thered, is forty (40) years.

(c) The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk, and a complete executed duplicate original thereof has been

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The Jonethan Dayton Regional vitational Tournament, to be hen, Goldhammer, Sarno, Ja-High School-wrestling team, de-held all day at Dayton Other cobs, Trivett, Beskin, Camaleri, spite its inexperience, looks forward to a good season this winfuture include the alumni night itz. Miliner, Variz, Entoons, ter, according to head coach competition, one week from to- Martin, Arthur and Apfelbaum Thomas McCabe. McCabe, night, and the opening dual at spending his first year as coach Westfield, Dec. 29, both at 8:45. Other boys out for wrestling

> by inexperience. The varsity Pierson, Jeff Ross, Tod Royer, team has not been fromed as Howard Rubensein, Tom Smell et, since every slot on the squad Jim Vesuio and Gary Vosburg being contested by at least not be selected until Saturday." ger Arthur Kravetz, a juntor to bring, out the best of our

been invaluable "Our basic difficulty lies in the fact that many of our boys are sophomores or juniors who lack sufficien But

the two games: Debbie's second led the league most of the year and is maintaining a 125 season larly effective in setting down the competition. Lorraine Coni was also effective for the Diano Ognowsky has moved league. Ieaders as she rolled a line third place with her season larly effective for the league with her season league. It is setting down the competition. Lorraine Cool place with a 117 average. Howard Goldhammer; 123, coni was also effective for the line Ognowsky has moved Joe Carno and Harvey Jacobs; league. Ieaders as she rolled a line third place with her season larly into third place with her season larly into third place with her season larly into third place. When the powder of the afternoon larly average of 105.

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Depending on changes in 171/2. weight, Borrus and Bamfield Lac might contend in different classifications, Hadyu is a freshman. Borrus, Brenn, Bamfield, Beh-rens and Sayki are sophomores.

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Westfield, Dec. 29, both at 5:45. Other boys out for wrestling "In general," according to Mc this writer include: Keith Ander-Arthur L. Johnson Regional Cabe, "I would say the outlook son, Eugene Budsock, Jerry Ciris good. The boys are very hard-working, but are handicapped David May, Gil Neville, Dava McCabe is sided by assistant coach Vimile Albano and mana-

'Our greatest strength lies in ng-for spots-not-only will serve our determination and desire to win. The competetive spirit of wrestliers, but also will provide the boys is a key factor, esneeded pre-season experience,
"All the boys are good, so
each spot will be filled by a
cellent condition. I don't know pecially in such a sport as wrestling. The boys are in exstrong, and capable wrestler the strength of the other teams. The personal scrimmages have we compete with since it is my first year as coach, so it is im-

with Millhum, whom we do not they are maturing rapidly and face during the season, and turned what I consider to be a saisfactory performance, It shoul

### **Policarpio Holds** Lead In Bowling

Sweeps by the two leading eams highlighted action in the League last week at Springfield for the Alley-Cops.

In alms in fifth place w'' a 103 are: 141, Steve narz and Grein.

The Strikers kept pace with season average. The remaining Behrens; 148, Rich Appelbaum three games from Mende Florist, the Rockin Bowlers by tripping howlers in the top-10 are: Sally and Jeff Arthur; 157, Tom Martine Springfield Market kept the high-scorling Allettes in two Haines, 100; Debbie Kleiber, tin and Bob Entoona; 188, All pace with a white-wash of Snap
Modechlar and Lisa Silverman: 180. Walt Bamfield On Tools, Policarpio now stands the Rockin Bowlets of the Mulester in two Haines, 100; Debbie Rapider, tin and Bob Established On Tools. Policarpio now spanus games. Diane Ogonowsky, who Linda Muschler and Lisa Silverman; 180, Walt Bamfield on Tools. Policarpio now spanus has been at the top of her game Brown, 99, and Sharon Gagnon, and Ernie Miltner; unlimited, at 26-13, with the Market at Greg Baskin and Marty Liobow. 24½-14½. Cardinal Garden Center is in third place with 21½-

Last week's high scorers in a cluded Vince Policarpio, 225; Anderson, 212: Harold Burdett. 212, and Ralph Policarpio, 210.

### Widom Rolls 615 In Mixed League

Bowling League last week at Echo Lanes by George Widom 225-200-615; Joanne Silverstein, 217-150-524; Bella Niefeld, 173-157454, and Beverly Kessler

The Jigms hold a 514 games lead in the league standing, with a record of 224-1014. The Non Scents rank second, at 19-14, and the Knockers hold third place a half-same further back

### **Verna Anderson Bowls Top Game**

Leading ladies in Scribere bowling action last when at Springfield Bowl were Anderson, 190; Mabel Henshaw 180-489; Nancy Falcone, 174; Claire Mutschler, 167-151; Jackle Glasson, 156-152; Madeline Roth, 154; Janet Rowe, 153; Jeanne Keyworth, 152; Marge Bullman, 152; Ann Graziano, 150.

The Jewels have a narrow margin in first place, with a

trail by only half a game, and the Oldtimers are in third with a record of 22 1/2-16 1/2.

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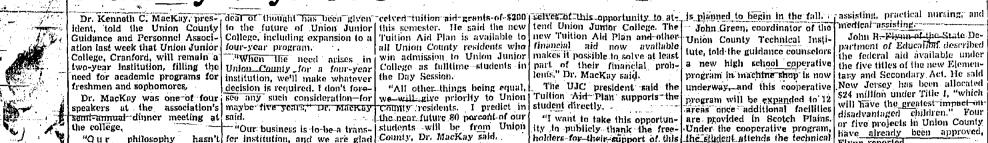
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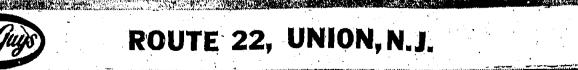
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