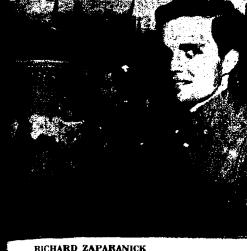
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Presbyterian

WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1965

One For The Road

- Coffee That Is

The members of the Westfield Police Department will play hosts tomorrow night, New

Year's Eve for those who want

ing that it is coffee.

"one more for the road" provid-

Once again the department will operate a "coffee bar" in

Police Headquarters in the Mu-

nicipal Building, for tired or

weary drivers and pedestrians

who want to stay soher and keep

alert as they wend their way home or through town.

\$16 Taken From Wallet

Kurt Kaufmann of 54 Westbrook

a locker at the YMCA. He said the

'65 News Review Highlights Town Events

The year 1965 saw Westfield acquire land for a new and permanent Public Works center, once called the "town yard"; brought the completion of the Master Plan, a bird to the town's future due for public hearing Feb. 28; give voter approval to a record \$5.648.246 school budget; had the honor of being the host YMCA for the National Aquatic meet; watched as local residents paraded in a silent demonstration of sympathy with the cause of civil rights in beleaguered Sehna. Rights and others, the election of tion of a Citizens Human Relations.

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tendent of Schools in Westfield. Other news highlights included firemen to live within five miles of ence of 40 persons; the Suburban elected head of the school board, picketing of the Humbly Hills house their respective stations; the aping development by members of the pearance of Princeton basketball lisher of the Leader as a member of World Prayer Day and Hoke Westfield Committee for Human star, William Bradley before an of the board of directors. As the Kjellmark of Westfield had his life

Mrs. Shimonis Slated

Westfield - Mountainside Post Office win Lake, retiring postmaster.

Lawrence O'Brien, Postmaster Gen- YWCA building fund drives.

For Postmaster Job

In February the Recreation Board approved plans for ice hockey at two municipal ponds; the adult of office in the state generally; pass bearing on and adoption of the \$5.6 term; the voters approved the sage of a law permitting police and million school budget draw an audi-school budget; Norman Morash was fremen to live within five miles of ence of 40 persons.

Mountainside adopt a \$513,643 budg-cl; Rev. and Mrs. Frederick E. residents there was ample water for the Rotary Club.

APRIL

The Westfield Leader today learn- town council in the Third Ward three were nonored by Esso Research and Engineering Co. The picketing continued at Humbly Hills and the Westfield Woman's Club prepared to note its 70th unniversary. Sen. Nelson Stamler announced that he was withdrawing from the primary receipt the family residence on E. Broad St. cd that the appointment of Mrs. years ago, has been a resident of Frank A. Shimonis of 114 Vernon Westfield for 22 years. She will take fer., as acting postmaster for the over the post being vacated by Edhas been recommended to Washing- A member of the YWCA board for withdrawing from the primary race the family residence on E. Broad St. for the GOP gubernatorial nominaton by James J. Kinneally of Rah- six years, Mrs. Shimonis is a past way, county Democratic Chairman. | chairman of the Ladies Day Out Mr. Kinneally said that his recom- Committee, and has also been active mendation has been forwarded to in the United Fund and the YMCA An employee at Vance Florist on South Ave., Mrs. Shimonis has been active in Democratic politics. She moved to Westfield from Elizabeth where she was graduated from Bat-

In May Patrolman Crepeau re- point a successor to Third Ward ceived the B'nai B'rith award for council seat vacated by Peter Cowles his work in the Police Athletic who had moved from town. Capt. League. The Rescue Squad, which Dries was promoted to Deputy Chief earlier in the year had announced in the Fire Department and a police that it would not conduct a first provided to the conduct of that it would not conduct a fund crackdown was near on lollering drive due to the generosity of many individuals, presented seven portable oxyger, units to the Police Department for squad car use. The Gas Co. site was the target of protests by and plans were announced for a area residents and Mayor Mulreany campaign to raise Westfield's "Fair; vowed publicly that the town yard'

selection of Peggy Dodge as Y-Teen conduct a survey of the community Queen for the National Aquatic Meet at the YMCA; Borough Council in grip on the Eastern seaboard, the Christian honored by the members Westfielders. The yard site selection of the Presbyterian Church and the continued to be a thorn in council's election of Edward C. Ewen, YMCA side and Westfield's fire fighting executive secretary as president of forces were taxed when a blaze gutted the Mereness residence on Prospect St. A new civic group was Westfield firemen began a reduction in their 56 hour work week early the selection of the Gas Co. site on in April. The B'nai B'rith chapter North Ave. The Summer Concert chose Pairolman Frank Crepeau for Band began its rehearsals for the chose Patrolman Frank Crepeau for its "Citizen of the Year" award; the 1965 Cancer appeal opened with a goal of \$15,000 locally. The Westfield armory was the scene of a two-alarm fire, and 21 area inventors were honored by Esso Research and the Recreation Department prepared for the company of the play.

tion and town officials announced. The program for the town's asthat the Elizabethtown Gas Co. site nual observance of the Fourth of on North Ave. was being sought for July was announced and council set the location of the town yard. Late up a mass meeting to protest the jet in the month Gov. Hughes attended noise. The Woodbridge Festival playground-breaking ceremonies for the ers arranged to stage a Shakespeare addition to Temple Emanu-El on E. comedy at Tamaques Park in July and the Democrats were blasting Mayor Mulrenny for failing to apnuisances.

AUGUST

A recruitment drive for volunteer firemen was launched in August,

Mrs. Shimonis, whose late husincident took place between 3 and 4 band, Frank, was a candidate for ale of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn. Opera Repeat Will Aid Sommerfield Bid Fund For Linda Clark

Kurt Kaufmann of 54 Westbrook Jr. (D-N.J.) of Westfield. Confirma-Rd. reported to police Monday that tion from the Post Office Depart-

someone took \$16 from his wallet in ment on the acting postmastership

is expected shortly,

Berkeley Heights.

dren 50 cents.

James Caldwell. sented on the day of the Feast of mail still to be opened and counted. The Epiphany, tells of three wise by Elmer Hoffarth borough clork

eral by Sen. Harrison A. Williams

Fund" which has been established Attendance will be by donation in Mountainside to help pay the with adults contributing \$1 and children 50 cents.

and Mrs. James D. Clark of 154 Wal-

lows: Amahl, Katherine Kueter; his Linda was struck in the head by a mother, Louise Armstrong; the swing while playing in Echo Lake Three Kings: Kaspar, Robert Le Park, She has been paralyzed since Frank; Melchoir, Alan Debts; Balt the accident and is presently underhazar, Alfred Stiefel; The Page, going treatment in the hospital's

The Epiphany, tells of three wise by Elmer Hoffarth, borough clerk Fordham Law School. He is a member who, on their way to Bethle, and treasurer for the fund, the gifts ber of the firm of Sommerfield and Ridge Rd., Summit, began working left pupil black. The wish Julie hem, stop at the but of a little reported to date totaled more than crippled shepherd boy and his \$4,450. Those aiding the campaign mother, and ask for a night's shell-are hopeful of obtaining \$10,000 to the parents of four children: Rob-partment under the direction of Miss to the parents of four children: Rob-partment under the direction of Miss to the parents of four children: Rob-partment under the direction of Miss to the parents of four children: Rob-partment under the direction of Miss to the parents of four children: Rob-partment under the direction of Miss to the parents of four children: Rob-partment under the direction of Miss to the parents of four children: Rob-partment under the direction of Miss to the parents of four children: Rob-partment under the direction of Miss to the parents of four children: Rob-partment under the direction of Miss to the parents of four children: Rob-partment under the direction of Miss to the parents of four children: Rob-partment under the direction of Miss to the parents of four children: Rob-partment under the direction of Miss to the parents of four children: Rob-partment under the direction of Miss to the parents of four children: Rob-partment under the direction of Miss to the parents of four children: Rob-partment under the direction of Miss to the parents of four children: Rob-partment under the direction of Miss to the parents of four children: Rob-partment under the direction of Miss to the parents of four children: Rob-partment under the direction of Miss to the parents of four children: Rob-partment under the direction of Miss to the parents of four children: Rob-partment under the direction of Miss to the parents of the parents of four children: Rob-partment under the direction of Miss to the parents of the

Filed For Seat On School Bd. Arthur M. Sommerfield of 219

candidate for a full three year term on the Westfield Board of Education. His entry into the school board district election Feb. 8. was filed with Everett Tomlinson, board secretary, at the board's administra-tive offices on Elm St.

Mr. Sommerfield will be contest The one-act opera will be directed by Paul Kucler, director of music Overlook Hospital, Summit, since for the church. The cast is as fol. October.

Mr. Sommerfield will be contesting for election against incumbent Norman Morash, current board president; Mrs. Julia Welss and Robert Chaus, three of the four candidates chosen by the Joint Civic terms.

The dendline for filing candidacles is today at 4 p.m.

Vermont and now at Fordham Law from England. School; a daughter, Patricia, who Julie told about the letters she had and I sent over much time are to be is married to Irving Essenstein and lives in Brooklyn: a daughter, Linda, who attends Syracose University and a daughter, Glenn, a student of the stress of the handister of the world. The children were fascinated and Julie began to include stories of the handister of the world. The children were fascinated and Julie began to include stories of the handister of the world. The children were fascinated and Julie began to include stories of the handister of the world. dent at Wilson School

'No School' Alert

Air Raid Sirens to Signal School Closing Due To **Bad Weather**

tertainment will include "Meet the Robert Bassett and Christine Nesse a.m. on school mornings when in Egypt.

Band' by Green, "Overture to the on alto clarinet, and hass clarinet element weather prompts public and placed by the clarinet of the old of o of the town's air raid sirens at 7 schools for the day,

Arrangements have been made effective Monday, for a steady 90 second blast on the siren system throughout town to alert parents and children that classes will not be held because of weather conditions.

The addition of the siren will aid in communicating the message that Members of the cornet section are invadly is broadcast on local radio marn, "Greensleeves," Traditional, David Berg, Robert Burton, Bruce stations when the snow is piled too

Yule Seal Sales Hit \$76,993 In County

Christmas Seal contributions to the Union County Inherentesis and Health Lengue have reached \$76,903 it was announced today by George Schott, president of the League. The total thus far is shelitly ahead of the amount this time last year,
"There is still time to send a con-

tribution to the League," Mr. Schott said, "and I urge everyone who has not yet done so to take care of it as soon as possible."

Children's Hospital Patients Enjoy Gifts, Cards From 'World' Pen Pals

Mountainside - The children at | the fifth grade. He shared his recent Children's Specialized Hospital in letters with other university students president; Mrs. Julia Weiss and from friends in other parts of the the children. world. Through the year and especially at Christmas, letters and Egyptian Wall Covering along with didates chosen by the Joint Civic Committee and running for full Ceylon and other countries have Dharma, made of paper-maché and

This all came about three years

capped children in her letters sent overseas. A train of correspondence was established and the letters being sent back and forth soon were followed with presents.

This boliday season brought cards of all kinds showing how the Christmas and New Year seasons are being celebrated elsewhere. Among the Many Westfield school children those sent by Kimiaki Tokumasa a rill be eagerly listening for the wail young man from Japan who I studying at Cairo University

Kimiaki has been corresponding with Julie since each have been in tered the rear window

Mountainside have been hearing and they too have become friends of Received this Christmas was as

been received from children and painted bright red and black with young adults whom they have never large white eyes. Julie was told to paint the right eye with a black pupil and make a wish. When her made is her secret.

show gifts my sister and brother soon. We are most happy to be pen pals and send pictures and stamps of our other countries."

Julie is now a sophomore at Swarthmore University and is training to become an occupational therapist, Her interest in people and especially those who are handleupped will nelp her fill her role with excellence.

Bullet Hits Window

Fire Chief Martin Burke was driving his car on Central Ave, late Sunday afternoon when a bullet shat-



AROUND THE WORLD-Miss Julie Biddle is of young patients at the Children's Specialized Hospital looking over the gills and cards the youngsters have received in their pen-pal exchanges with children from foreign lands.

oseph Zaparanick of a sophomore and Foster Parents Plan. The organization Peru State's tion selected Do Thi Huong from an payments after his college graduaintry team this fall, almost endless list of eligibles and tion. Currently she is enrolled in own commitment to Dick's money went to work. His private servol where Dick says she saying the costs for lump sum gift payed for food, cloth-ranks second, academically, in her a little, 10-year-old ing, and education for four years class. At the present she is not learn-Thi and the rest paid for a house for the ing English, but Dick hopes that she ese girl, Do girl, her mother, and little brother will be able to before long.

\$180 per year.

rked two years as a and sister. r lligh School before enough for everything I really need-one year of high school and perhaps or State College in ed," Dick said, "and I wanted to do college. r Iligh School before been stimulated to that he is classified

board due to ver spent it on a car and other luxur- into English by the staff of the Fosies which wouldn't have lasted," he ter Parents Plan. In fight, but I wanted any way," Dick exhelter, clothing, and does this money hope will do permanent good." he South Vietnamese

Dick explains it. "It father died of tuberculosis several me for anything.

am Fighting Worries College Youth;

ars For Safety Of Do Thi Huong, 10

on college cam- Vietnam economy by bringing stable the best she can by selling rice

pro and anti-in-pro and anti-in-ments concerning Dick's contributions are handled town of Huy Iloa, a village in the through the Foster Parents Plan, highlands some 350 miles north of Peru (Neb.) State Inc., a private charitable organiza- Saigon. Before Dick began sending tion in New York City. Annual cost money, the girl helped her mother in of sponsoring a child in Vietnam is this attempt of self preservation. Under the Foster Parents Plan Two years ago, Dick dug into his Zaparanick can support the 3 foot

cakes to a local market in their

Ultimately be hopes he can assist "I had enough money for school, her to come to the United States for

something useful with the extra."

He explained he doesn't miss the money—"I probably would have anticipates and which are translated

said. "What this money is doing, I "She is a very appreciative child, nope will do permanent good."

The contribution is of invaluable her," Zaparanick said. He is quick help to this Vietnamese girl whose to add, "She has never once asked

(Continued on page 2)

A spokesman for the Westfield Bicycle Board today announced that there will not be any further regis-tration of bicycles until the new program begins during May next year. An alert off-duty fireman prevent- Temporary permits which will be ed what might have been a tragic good until May are now available

Fireman William Pfachler, who was riding past the area in his car As Trust Officer

is his last Sunday in boy to shore and then took him to will retire tomorrow after 45 years her home to the Wise Men, who tell costs for Linda

graduate certificate from the American Institute of Banking.

in Westfield as a member and past i president of the Rotary Clab and The second series of the children's served for 18 years on the board

gin Wednesday at 40 a.m. Four Mr. Otto resides at 235 Scotch year old and pre-school five year old Plains Ave. He has a son, Italph ies, are invited to register any day ces Drake, who lives in Whitehouse Station with her busband and three



er the troubled South | years ago, and whose mother does Off-Duty Fireman Men's Club recently of the Chrone, area YM Saves Boy From nd director of Camp for \$500 to help the Tamaques Lake

Christmas for the Clyde family of at Police Hoadquarters. 48 Genesee Trail, when he went to the rescue of David Clyde, 10, who had fallen into the lake at Tamaques Otto Will Retire Park Friday morning.

noticed a woman running toward the lake and then spotted David At Suburban struggling to keep his head above water about 20 yards from shore. Fireman Plachler waded into the

te his departure on a his home where David got a hot service with the bank.

be preached Sunday, he tumbled into the waters as the length department of the bank. For ice gave way. He had been warned trust department of the bank. For earlier by his father. Donald Clyde. If years he was also treasurer of to stay away from the thin ice, but the Westfield Building and Loan the Presbyterian to stay away from the thin ice, but which later became the Westfield the Presbyterian the youngster.

Story Hour Series evening, Jan. 7 at 8:15 rish house on the Book Set At Library

department Story Hour program in and as treasurer of the Westfield Memorial Library will be Symphony Orchestra. children, who have not previously A, who is a sophomore at Rulgers attended one of the Story Hour ser- and a married daughter, Mrs. Franthrough Monday.

The winter series of ten story pro-children. grams will run from Jan. 5 through March 16. The spring series will start March 23 and end June L. For further information call the children's department of the West-

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Bike Registration Delayed Till May

Westfield High School and carned a auditorium.

He has been active over the years



Mountainside - A benefit per- of their quest for a new-born babe formance for the "Linda Clark and the star that will lead them to formance for the "Linda Clark and the star that will lead them to Lynn Lane, a New York attorney Fund" of "Amahal and the Night him. Amahl impulsively offers his and resident of Westfield for four Visitors" by the cast which recently crutch as a gift for the child and in years, Tuesday filed a petition as a staged the Gian-Carlo Menotti opera so doing, is miraculously cared of at the Community Presbyterian Church, will be given Jan. 6 at 8:30 The proceeds from the performance will go toward the "Linda Clark Church, with the Community Presbyterian Church, will be given Jan. 6 at 8:30 The proceeds from the performance will go toward the "Linda Clark Church," and the Church Ch

ames Caldwell. pediatrics section.

The story of "Amabl" being preTuesday, with three deliveries of

trust officer of Suburban Trust Co., ter. The impoverished widow opens help defray the medical and other ert, a graduate of the University of Belle Watson, who, incidently, came here. The picture of Julie and Hazel

ore his departure on a mission to churches bath. Kinsler will speak David and some companions had been testing the free ice at the lake when the presentation. His first been testing the free ice at the lake when the presentation of the presentat

under the direction of Joel Green, Alane Reeder, Rose Weiland. Oboe i wald, will present its 35th annual played by Bruce Lieberman. Federal Savings.

Winter Concert Saturday evening.

Members of the clarinet section

Ar. Otto was graduated from the

Jan. 8 at 8 30 p.m. in the high school are Julie Baumgartner, Robert Bou-

Store or The Bandstand.

Pearl Fishers," Bizet-Cailliet; "Presplayed by Douglas Irwin. lede and Fague in F Minor," Bright; \ Bassoon is played by Elizabeth son "Second Concerto for Clarinet." Third Movement, Weber - Brown; "Allonette March," Carroll.

will include "Ensenada" by Oliva-dati: "Second Prelinde," Gershwin-Krange "To-Correct Corrections of the Correction of Krance, The Great Gong," Her-

"The Far Country," Dillon Hoppe, Patricia McGinnis Christine galorio de los casas de la compania de la composició de l

The Westfield High School band, (Moore, Linda Payne, Lynn Perego

tillier, Eric Brown, Vincent Durante, Tickets may be purchased from Douglas Irwin, Gary Jacob, Glenn Tickets may be purchased from Bongias from, Gary Sachi, Gern any band member or at the door the night of the performance. They are also available at Weich's Paint Store or The Bandstand.

Maryanne Rossello, Lynn fluzansky, The first half of the evening's en- David Stephens and Dione Wood with

Pains Angelicus," Franck-Erick, Robison, Alto saxophone players are Gordon Jenning, Steven Klein, Rich ard Marshall, Harold McCulloch, and Craig Towers. Tenor saxophone, Thomas Ranney and Kenneth Rich-

"Greensleeves," Traditional, David Berg, Robert Dation, training stations when the show a passa see "Trumpets Wild," Walters, Conrad, David Dillon, Laurence high or other winter conditions make Ford, George Gunza, Bruce McLay, it inadvisable to open the schools. The band's 74 members include: Richard Phillips, Toni Plyer, Mich-Flate, Wendy Bork, Martha Connell, ael Ramage, Donald Reeder, and Ann de Jong, Judith Benomg, Susan JJohn Tourtellotte, French horn, (Continued on page 2)

A Happy New Year To Everyone

Stamler Battling To Keep Union County Intact

Union County Sen. Nelson F. Stamler appears ready to battle right down to the wire to keep Union County intact as a distinct and separate Senate and Assembly district in any reapportionment plan.

The Senator was making his position known prior to last night's meeting of the executive committee of the county GOP and other Republican leaders in Cranford to discuss polential candidates for the special Results Listed March 1 election.

Stamler has been contending that certain groups in the western end of the county have been advocating that the county be split up thus gerrymandering Plainfield, Westfield, Fanwood and Scotch Plains by joining them up with adjacent communities in neighboring Somerset and Middlesex counties.

While Jay Stemmer, GOP county chairman, is disagreeing with Stamler's contention, observers were con fident that the 60-member committee would back the Senator's views.

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Plainfield Man Held As Tipsy Driver

A Plainfield man was arrested on charges of drixing under the influence of intoxicants and disorderly conduct early today after police spotted him driving erratically in Rahway Ave.

Police said Russell Robinson, 28 8 Berkeley Ter., Plainfield. halted his vehicle in front of 415 Rahway Ave. and attempted to flee about 2:50 a.m.

Jr. Leaders Rally

The Westfield YMCA Junior Lead ers Corps. travelled to Plainfield YMCA Leaders Sports Day. The Gym Leaders Club of Westfield, under the direction of Ken Seeley, and the Aquatic Junior Leaders Club al so of the local Y, merged as one unit to compete in the meet. The Aquatic Junior Leaders Club is di reced by Toni Borton, assistant physical director of the local Y.

The gym events were: push-ups, rope climb, chin-ups, standing broad jump and basketball throw. The swimming events: 40 yds. freestyle. 100 yds. freestyle and a four-man shirt relay. The gym events were run off in the morning while the swimming events were held in the ances in the rope climb and basketball throw respectively. In the swim-OBJECTIVES: To help you find | seph Krakora and Franz deJong your next home with a mini- were outstanding by winning the in the present ordinance governing mum of effort, time and ex- only individual events: 100 yd. free- operation and appearances of the pense. If you plan to move to style, junior division; 100 yds. free- lots during the coming year. an unfamiliar city, or just to style, midget division, and the 40 The renewal permits, good for a relocate near your present yds. freestyle respectively. The se- year, ran into a dissenting vote by home, HOMERICA, INC. will nior division sweat shirt relay team John Fife, lone Democrat on the help you find the right house, of John Morgan, Mike Bent, Howard governing body. He wanted the li-

SCOPE: Operation throughout were Hank Hull, Bram DeJong, Don- that would be to the best interests the United States enables ald Welty, Tom Trimble and Kevin of the town.

houses which fit your require. who last year and the year before that the matter needed looking into, ments even before your first captured first place, finished second the town attorney had assured them this year to a strong Plainfield that they could act against any liteam. Shore area Y was third.



Town Council wound up its official activities for 1965 Tuesday night at the final meeting of the year, and except for a bit of discussion over the appearance of used car lots along North Ave. the session and

During the business meeting coun- faces juvenile charges. cil approved the exchange of two bethtown Gas Co. The house trail- en Baer of 11 Lamberts Cir. and Monday night approved the prelimiers were formerly used in the public works department as an office and locker area. In return for them the town got a generator capable of producing enough power to provide service to the Yard in the event of a power blackout.

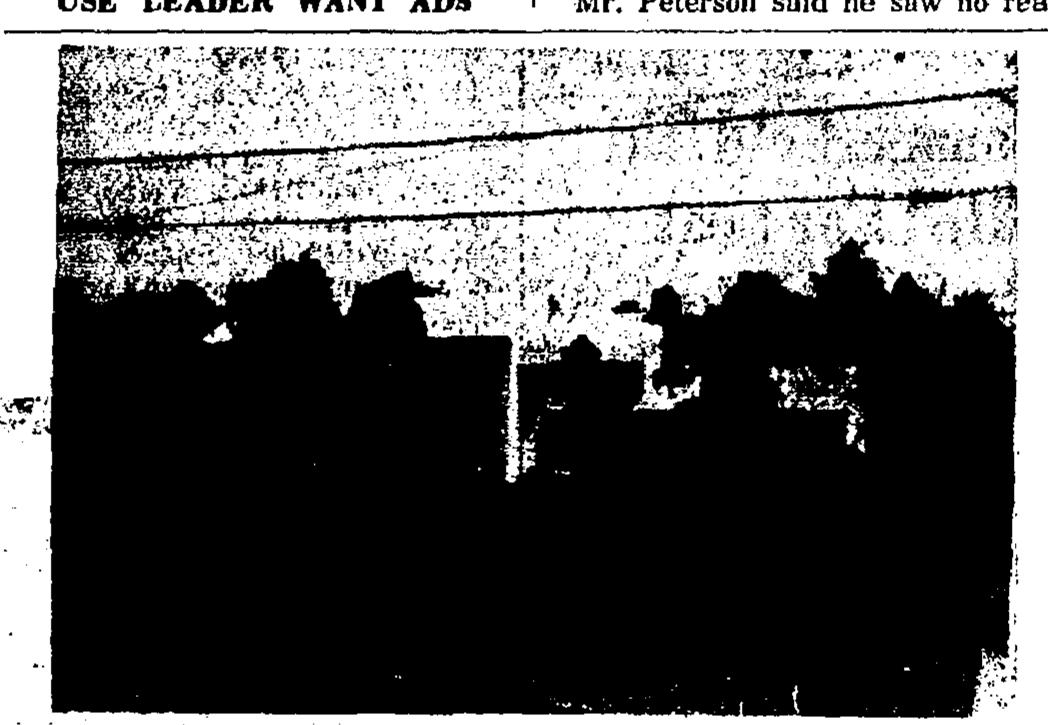
Council accepted with regret the resignation of John M. Rugh of 864 Boulevard as a member of the Board of Adjustment. Mr. Rugh, who was 11 p.m. first appointed to the board in 1957, cited ill health as the reason for his action. Mayor Robert H. Mulreany said he would announce a replacement appointment at council's 1966 organization session Tuesday.

On the agenda was a resolution setting the organization session Jan. 4. The meeting will convene at 8 afternoon. Don Mutz and Jimmy p.m. in the council chambers in a Ewen gave outstanding perform- changeover from the usual New Year's Day morning session.

The routine renewal of used car ming events, Jimmy Wescoat, Jo. lot licenses brought indications that | council may consider some changes

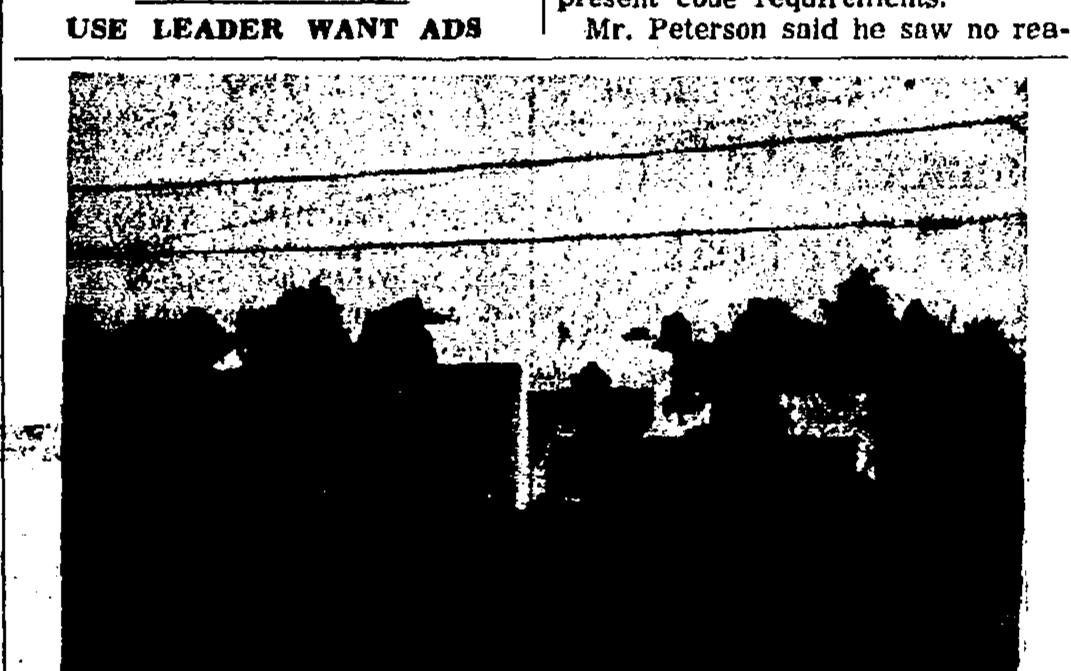
Dimond and Mike Ramage set a cense period cut to six months on new record in capturing first place. the basis that council had not dis-Others leaders who participated cussed with the lot owners changes

Councilman Carl Peterson said In the team standings Westfield. that while other councilmen also felt censee who failed to live up to the present code requirements.



Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Klinefelter are now living in their new home at North Chapel Hill, Mountaingide. The transaction was made









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son not to grant the full year permit "knowing that we can revoke, one for cause at any time."

4 Teenagers Face Disorderly Counts

Four Westfield area teenagers have been charged by police with possession of alcoholic beverages, a 21 year old youth faces a charge of failing to give a good account of agenda were handled in short order. himself, and a 17 year old juvenile

On Christmas day Thomas Pathhouse trailers for an emergency away of 133 Boyton Ct., Jay Isgenerator in a swap with the Eliza- brecht of 1034 Seward Ave., Steph-Michael Leahy of 281 Indian Trail, nary plans of Muirhead Instrument Mountainside, were charged with being in possession of alcoholic bey- the present building from 9,200 erages. All are 19.

A companion, William Gordon, 21, of 426 Washington St., was issued the charge for failing to give a good account of himself. All were arrested in a car at Scotch Plains Ave. and W. Broad St. Saturday at |

Sunday, Charles F. Axinn, 18, of Westfield, and a 17 year old companion were picked up at 11:30 p.m. n Dorian Rd. after police saw their car leave the Westfield Armory Rahway Ave. Axinn was charged with being in possession of alcoholic beverages and juvenile charges were filed against the 17 year old.

Vietnam

(Continued from Page 1) Under the present conditions it is not possible for Dick to send gifts Democrats Considering by parcel post as he once did, now he sends cash gifts as often as he

can afford it. Dick says he feels now that he has "relative" in South Vietnam. worry that there may be fighting in or near the little girl's home vi lage," and he furrows his brow and | says, "I hope they keep the fighting away from there."

Dick says, "The satisfaction I feel more than makes up for the little expense. I'm especially pleased I can cratic chairman, following a cauhelp her achieve an education—that cus dinner meeting held by the maseems to be the key to our world, especially for women."

This country has its quota of placard bearers: Dick Zaparanick is jority on the county agency after not one of them.

Winter Concert

The Westfield High School Band will perform its 35th annual winter concert Saturday. Jan. 8 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased from band members, Bandstand Music Store, 138 E. Broad St., Welch's Paint Store, 214 E. Broad St. or on the evening of the concert at the auditorium.

Boro Plant Given Expansion OK

Mountainside-The Planning Board Co. of 1101 Bristol Rd. to enlarge square feet to about 25,000 square

A representative of the company) explained that the proposed addition t would be built on one side of the present structure and would enable the company to expand its present, operation in the building, which consists of processing sensitive paper and testing electron equipment.

The company has 37 employes at its Mountainside plant and will attain a maximum of 55.

The board referred to the Board of Adjustment, with a recommendation for favorable action, the application of Herbert Keller to subdivide one lot into two on New Providence Rd. Both lots would be under-sized.

In a final action, the board set Jan. 10 for its reorganization meet-

Possible Change In Insurance Advisor

The incoming Democratic majority on the Union County Board of Freeholders may delay the selection of a county insurance advisor, one of the choice plums available to the party in control, until after the organization meeting New Year's Day. This was revealed this week by James J. Kinneally, county Demojority Monday night at the Brass Horn Restaurant, Elizabeth.

The Democrats will hold a 6-3 ma-Saturday,

WHS Cage Team Loses To Summit 54-53

Westfield High's basketball team forehead in an accident Monday at lost to Summit Tuesday night, by Lenox and Elmer St. involving cars land only one point, 54-53, evening their operated by Mrs. Gloria Kalzen of Shoeman season's mark at 3 and 3. Willey Springfield and Evan Hughes of Brice of Summit scored with 20 seconds Cranford. Mrs. Kalzen was charged and to go and Harmon, who led the with running a stop sign. Blue Devils in scoring with 16 noints, missed a free toss with 11 Teenager Charged seconds left.

Holy Trinity's Blue Braves' quinseason. High scorers for the stu- charge of possession of alcoholic con dents were Kranchalk and Livesey beverage in a car by a minor. He to Tremblay and McGlyn led the appearance in court. grads with 12 each.

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Youth Hurt In Crash

Bruce Katzen, 2 year old Spring. field boy, suffered a bump on the

Thomas O'Boyle, 19, of 815 Knoll. tet deseated the slumni 75-61, their wood Ter, was arrested early Tues. fifth win against no losses this day morning on E. Broad St. on a store with 18. Smith 14 and Losavio 10. was released in \$50 bail pending an

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The past few weeks have been busy ones, and perhaps we didn't have the occasion of opportunity to wish you Season's Greetings. However, you can be sure that each and everyone of us at John Franks wishes you the very best in the coming year. The entire staff thanks you for your past patronage, and we look forward to serving you in the new year. May we all continue to share the blessings of Good Health and Friendship . . . and may each and everyone find the fullest measure of personal satisfaction and happiness in 1966. Happy New Year!



IF SANTA GOOFED

then don't despair. Everybody gets a few of them each year, but nobedy had to keen thematic to keep them! If you received a gift purchased at John Franks that you're he happy with the second second by the second second second by the second s happy with, just bring it in and we'll cheerfully exchange it. We want you to be satisfied with. satisfied with your gifts and our staff will do everything to help you exchange those "cook-" those "goofs" for joys. But, please bring them in as soon as possible!



- Westfield Studio extificates—Michael Minnicino, second from left, and Steven Galipeau, second from right, received the highest marks in the first radiological monitoring course to be taught in any State, look over their certificates along with, left to right. Dr. Jack R. Karel, deputy DC coordinator, Sister Regina Cordis, head of the Holy Trinkly High School Science Depart-Helen Edwards, principal of the school, and R. R. Barrett Jr., Westfield CD & DC director.

Trinity Students Complete CD Radiological Course

eals of Holy Trinity monitoring last week Deputy Civil Defense irol coordinator. The was given by Sister head of the Holy

the State sponsored program. except that radiologiwrist watch dials.

monitors for service in tion. local and county moni-

a Cordis, who origifor the school protration with Dr. Karel, adiological officer for and along with Sister k heads the parochial entation on the Westense roster. She is also the local shelter com-Regina has studied Science Foundation log training in physics ge Institute of Nuclear

certificates hael Minnicino, John \$4 for 18 holes. in Nugent, Peter Skaome Smith.

o completed a course Park Board Moves lowing low bidders: Tappan Supply offered in any high of fered in any high of private in New To Keep Deserted presented certificates school by Dr. Jack R. Village Intact

A provision to protect and preserve the existing buildings and their present architecture in the Deserted Village section of Watchung Reservation will be included in any agreement between the Union Counequipment used for ty Park Commission and county supplied by the State schools for use of the area in a erganization and is the federally assisted outdoor education Watchung stables.

or testing instruments mission at its meeting last week. Scotch Plains and Solomon's Inc. of It was announced the proposed pro-Jr., Civil Defense & gram will not interfere with guided of director for West- tours of the Deserted Village. also present at the which are conducted several times oted that the 11 teen- a year from the Trailside Nature stly seniors, are now and Science Center in the reserva-

If a request for federal financia and that the names of aid to initiate the plan is approved, will be added to the the outdoor program is expected to fense roster. RADEF get under way during 1966. The rewhose head is A. H. quest was made by the outdoor edu-23 Sylvan La., Scotch cation committee of the Union County Superintendents Association through Dr. William H. West, county superintendent of schools.

> The Deserted Village area of the processed by the state. The land is 2.000-acre reservation has a rich to be added to Ash Brook Reservahistoric past dating back to 1736, tion and Golf Course. when Peter Willcox received a grant for the land from the Elizabethtown Associates. It is probably best known for activities from 1845 to 1860, when a prosperous paper mill was established by David Felt and the area became known as Feltville. The structures now in the "vil-

lage' consist of nine cottages and a large stable built in the 1840s. The commission approved a 50-Raymond | cent increase in caddy fees at Gal-Gafipeau, Peter Hunt, loping Hill Golf Course. The new ongstreet, David Mc- rate will be \$2.50 for nine holes and

The commission revised its 1966

by adding \$20,000 to cover costs of way. hospitalization for dependents of full-time permanent employees, because it has been indicated the Board of Freeholders plans to cover | such costs for county employes.

Contracts were awarded the fol-Co., \$2,236.28 for drinking cups to be used at refreshments stands and snack bars throughout the park system; John J. Tobler Inc., Union City, \$5,092.50 for 3,000 cartons of clay targets to be used at track and skeet grounds.

Also, Flammer Bros., Newark, \$42 a ton for 80 tons of timothy hay and \$35 for 20 tons of wheat straw for the Watchung stables; Little Falls Agway, \$65 a ton for 21 tons of oats, and George H. Van Voorhees, \$5,-375 for horseshoeing work, also at |

Beaverkill Sports Distributors Inc. This was agreed on by the com- of Westfield; Ray's Sport Shop of Elizabeth, will supply the commission with 90 cases of shotgun shells to be used at trap and skeet grounds. Public Service Electric & Gas Co. notified the commission in a letter that its revised policy on park lighting allows for the installation of underground cable and ornamental wooden poles, provided the commission does the necessary trenching and backfilling.

> A letter from Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development indicated the commission's application for 23 acres under the Green Acers Act is being





'Yellow' Trick

Vandalism is being blamed as the cause for spraying yellow paint on five cars owned by the Wychwood Limousine Service. parked at a service station at 801 South Ave. Saturday night.

Owner of the taxi service. Alex Trapp of 440 Downer St., was at a loss to explain the reason for the damage to the vehicles which has been estimated between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

Boro School Board Lance of centily. Has 2 Vacancies

Mountainside - Jack Hildebrand, announced that he will not seek reelection to the board when his term expires next February.

Hildebrand, who is completing his! first term, said that he wants to give ! other qualified citizens an opportunity to serve on the board.

His withdrawal leaves two open Given To School eats on the board since Dr. Edward seats on the board since Dr. Edward J. Nolan has also announced he will! not run again.

John McDonough, board secretary, said Thursday night that no petitions the vacancies. The deadline is today at 4 p.m.

Hildebrand, who lives at 1401 Whippoorwill Way with his wife and [two daughters, is an executive with

Physician Named To Runnells Bd.

The Union County Board of Free- foyer, holders Thursday appointed Dr. Douglas M. Costabile of 336 Mountain Ave., Berkeley Heights, to an Cyanamid, Union unexpired term on the Board of Managers of John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

He will serve until Dec. 31, 1969, filling the term of Dr. Elton W.

holders Frank T. Cuchie and Edward J. Wilusz voted against well, Plainfield Democrat, was ab- completed.

Class Gift Mural

Many of the students who gradu-Humble Oil and Refining Co. in Bay- ated this past June returned for the tions, time off for jury duty was presentation by Class President increased from ten days to 20 days. Terry Morton to Principal Robert | Several administrative changes in

The gift is dedicated to the administrative staff and faculty for their guidance and teaching "in preparing the 473 graduates toward achieving their individual goals." It will be hung in the school's main entrance

OK New Pact

Victor E. Stilwell of 403 Quantuck Lance of Rahway, who resigned re- Lane, plant manager of the Warners plant of American Cyanamid Co., The appointment was confirmed located in Linden, and Adrien Dazin by the 5-member GOP majority of of 1028 North Ave., Elizabeth, presthe freeholders. Democratic free- ident of Local 12426, District 50, United Mine Workers of America, today made a joint announcement Board of Education president, has while Democrat John V. Donohue that negotiations in connection with abstained. Freeholder Hugh Cald. the existing labor contract have been

The new agreement, a one-year pact, will expire Dec. 27, 1966. Highlight of the new contract is the provision for an across the board increase of eight cents per hour for ! all hourly classifications covered by

Scotch Plains-An abstract mural, classifications received further in-"Let There Be Light," created by creases as a result of the negotia-Fanwood artist Howard W. Arnold tions. The supplemental increases had been filed up to that time for for the class of 1965 of Scotch Plains- ranged from one cent per hour to Fanwood High School as its gift to six cents per hour. Assistant operthe school, was presented Thursday ators received one cent; operators, at ceremonies in the school audito- two cents; special operators, four cents; and chief operators, six cents. Also, as a result of the negotiathe contract were agreed to



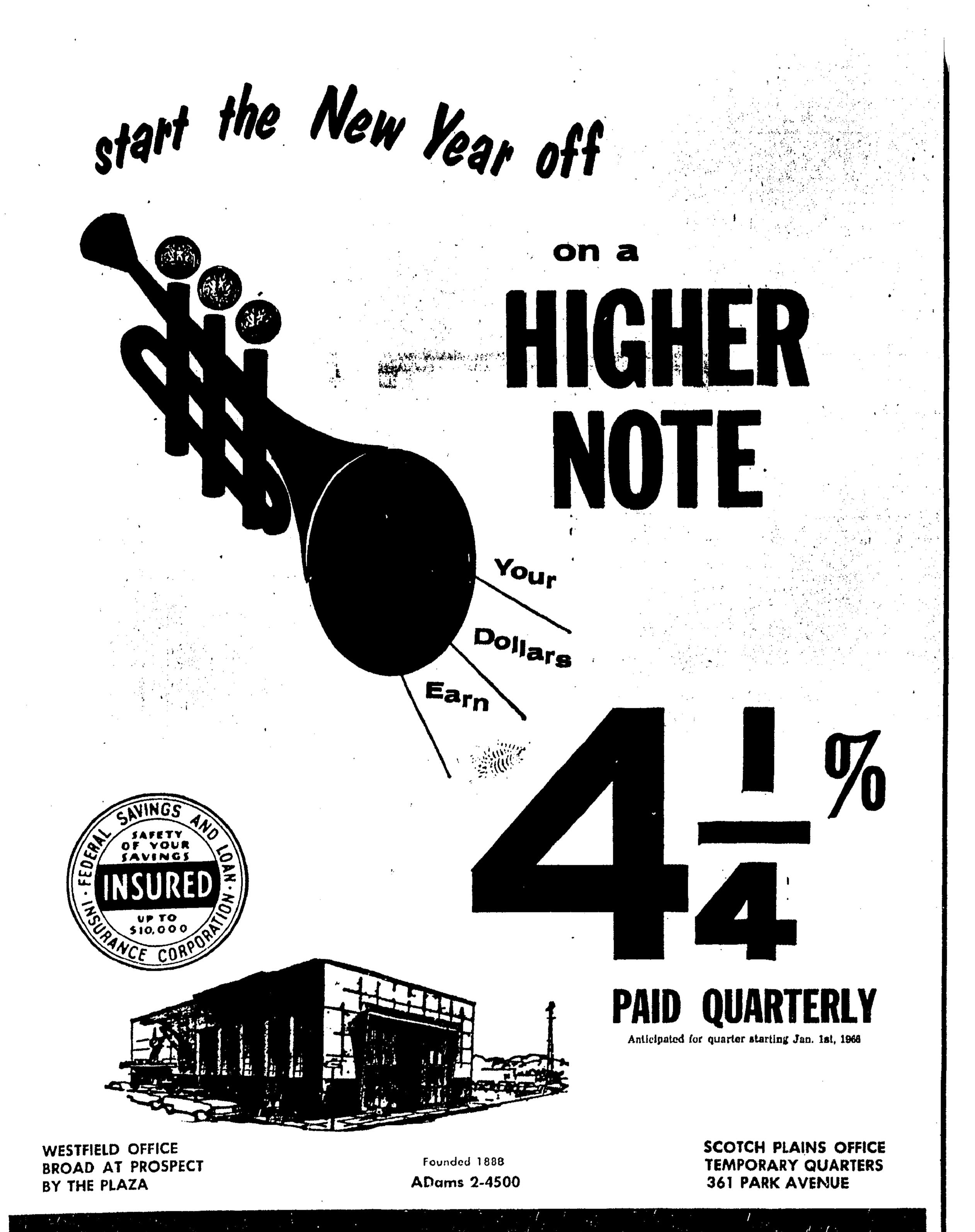
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WESTRIBLD FEDERAL SAVINGS.

Mrs. Howard Taylor

Broad St. died at her home Saturday on her 69th birthday.

A native of Merna, III., she lived Assembly in 1927, here 40 years. She was a communicant of Holy Trinity Church, a mem- day at his home, 53 Michael Dr. Hyslip VFW Post, 645, of Westfield, Board. He lived most of his life Neighbors of America of Rock Is- 1959 land, III.

She leaves her husband. Howard years at 1008 Springfield Ave., Irv-L. Taylor, and two brothers, Edward | ington. Leary of North Plainfield and Melvin Leary of Miami, Fla.

Mass at 10 a.m. in Holy Trinity grandchildren. Church. Interment was in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Woodbridge.

Mrs. Fred Parmelee

Mrs. Maude Parmelee, 92, formerly of 210 Ross Pl., died Dec. 22 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. I. E. Zastrow, of Orlando, Fla. Mrs. Parmelee, the widow of Fred Par- for the past eight years. melee, was a native of North Dawinters in Florida.

She attended the Westfield Presbyterian Church and was a member of Atlas Chapter, 99, OES, of Westfield.

Besides Mrs. Zastrow, she leaves another daughter, Mrs. M. L. Staff ters and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held at Gray's Funeral Home Monday, at 2

Henry Keep Ave, died Friday at the Veterans

Hospital, East Orange. Mr. Keep was executive director of the Elizabeth Emergency Relief Administration and division director of the Union-Middlesex Works Progress Administration during the thir-

He had extensive experience in construction. During World War I he was chief of the construction seclion with the American Expeditionary Forces. He also was superintendent of construction at the Bayway Relinery and headed his own contracting company for several

He was born in Troy, N. Y., and was employed as an engineer with the Esso Standard Oil Co. He served in the Army during World War 1 as a lieutenant colonel.

Mr. Keep lived in Monmouth Rd., Elizabeth before moving to live at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jonathan Stern here. Also surviving are a son, Henry Keep of Cranford, eight grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Memorial services were held Monday in the Presbylerian Church.

Edwin K. Borchard Edwin K. Borchard, 75, of Mead ow Lakes, Hightstown, a North Plainfield resident until last Feb-

ruary and former Westfield resident, died Tuesday at home. He was a technical consultant with Keystone Portland Cement

Co., New York, for 22 years. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Beatrice H. Borchard of Meadow Lakes; a son, Edward Borchard of Middletown, a brother, Willard Borchard of Cape May, and two

grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Heyer Funeral Home, 202 Stockton St., 18-Mrs. John F. Hirsch Hightstown. Interment will be in (N.J.)Rockaway Presbyterian Cemelery.

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Ernest P. Biro

Mrs. May G. Taylor of 745 W. Funeral services were held in Irvlington for Ernest P. Biro, 72, a law-I yer who served in the New Jersey

He suffered a heart attack Saturher and past president of the Lad- Mr. Biro was an Army veteran of ics Auxiliary of Fiske VFW Post, World War I. He formerly was an 335, of Cranford and past president Irvington magistrate and once of the Ladies Auxiliary of Clark- served on the Irvington Planning

She was also a member of the Royal in Irvington, moving to Westfield in He practiced law for nearly 50

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anita Bruning D'Angola Biro; three sons, The funeral was held Tuesday at Navy Cmdr. William E. Biro and 9:30 a.m. from the Dooley Colonial Robert L. Biro of Atlanta, Ga., and Home, followed by a High Requiem Ernest C., Rockaway, and eight

Services were at the George Ahr and Son Funeral Home, 700 Nye Ave., Irvington.

Mrs. Dorothy D. Hall Mis. Dorothy Day Hall, 75, died 18-Mrs. Edward Montenecourt Tuesday in John E. Runnells Hospital where she had been a patient

A native of Weslfield, Mrs. Hall kola. She had lived for 17 years in was a former kindergarten teacher Westfield but had spent the last two in Cranford public schools, serving at Grant, Roosevelt and Cleveland in that town. She taught for 26 years and retired in 1954.

Mrs. Hall was a graduate of the Ethical Culture School in New York and attended New York University. Columbia University and Newark of Richmond, Va., two granddaugh- State Teachers College. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Cranford.

Graveside services will be held p.m. Interment was in Fairview this morning in Fairview Cemetery Cemetery. Services by the OES with the Rev. Robert J. Longaker of chapter were held at 1 p.m. Mon- the Cranford Church officiating. Gray's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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SEN. CLIFFORD P. CASE REPORTS TO YOU

creasing costs of our involvement ficiencies. in Vietnam.

tive Branch-and especially the Bu- cannot afford to scale back this efreau of the Budget-take heed of fort at any level, Federal, State or the advice so frequently, and rightly, local, Indeed, increased funding for given Congressional budget slash- some Federal programs is fully ers: "Use the scalpel, not the meat merited in my judgment.

where there are good grounds for States to assist colleges in constructdeferring expenditures in low-prior- ing academic facilities to meet inity programs. I shall be among the creased enrollments. Specifically, the first to support such decisions.

the same top priority as our com- million to \$120 million the amount mitment in Vietnam.

norance are also vital to our long- them. run security.

and strength of our nation.

stay in place. New Jersey itself faces a crisis in Education Act. higher education. There is no room These amounts, however, relate

The Administration, it is reported. New Jersey makes clear just how is trimming budget requests for do- large an investment the State must mestic programs because of the in- make to overcome this and other de-

The Federal contribution has be-As it proceeds with this task, it come a vital ingredient in our total is, I think, essential that the Execu- educational effort, and we simply

The Higher Education Act of 1966. Let us eliminate waste and dupli- for example, doubled a previous aucation of effort, by all means. And thorization for Federal grants to the law increased from \$230 million to But there is a wide range of Fed- \$460 million the amount authorized eral activities, many of them recent- for construction grants this year to ly authorized or expanded, that bear undergraduate schools, including importantly on national goals with community colleges, and from for graduate schools. I strongly The wars we wage against dis- urged these increases and was decrimination, poverty, disease and ig- lighted that Congress approved

Unfortunately, passage of the I have in mind, for example, our Higher Education Act came so late commitment to provide the youth of in the session that it was not possible America with the opportunity for to consider the full appropriation. education to whatever level they as- Only \$160 million of the nearly \$800 pire. Fulfillment of this promise is million authorized for various proessential to the continuing vitality grams for the current fiscal year was actually appropriated. This did Our educational structure is under- not include any of the increased going severe strain at every level. authorization for construction grants. Qualitative as well as quantitative | It is essential that these funds beshortcomings abound. And every come available as soon as possible projection of the demands on our after Congress convenes. That is why schools and colleges over the next I hope that the President will indecade shows how much more we clude in his budget a supplemental must devote to education just to request for the full balance of the amounts authorized by the Higher

in our colleges for one of every two only to the current fiscal year. The high school graduates in the state true measure of the new budget's who want to pursue their studies. concern for education and other The recent report of the Citizens overriding priorities will lie in its Committee for Higher Education in requests for the new fiscal year.



BEATING THE ODDS-Ray Myers, of Lancaster, Pa., was born without arms 54 years ago, but he can use his feet to do anything a person with arms can do.

6 TIPS FOR SAFER WINTER DRIVING

By Prof. A. H. Easton Director, Motor Vehicle Research Laboratory University of Wisconsin

Get the "feel" of the road. Accelerate carefully I at low speed and away from other traffic to see if the wheels spin, then brake to see if they skid. Reduce speed accordingly, steer gently and smoothly, use gas and brake pedals sparingly.

Increase your following distance. It takes three 2 to twelve times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry pavement, so lengthen your following distance to suit road and weather conditions.

"Pump" your brakes to slow or stop-don't jam them on. Proper pumping technique is to apply and release the brake pedal rapidly once or twice a second. This intermittent pumping action keeps the wheels rolling and helps maintain steering control.

Have good tires with good treads. Good tire 4 * treads are always superior to smooth treads on slippery pavements. Even better for snow are snow tires, which provide half again as much pulling power as regular tires.

BRAKING DISTANCE FROM 20 MPH ON GLARE ICE AT 20°F 77' REINFORCED TIRE CHAINS REGULAR TIRE CHAINS SNOW TIRES REGULAR TIRES

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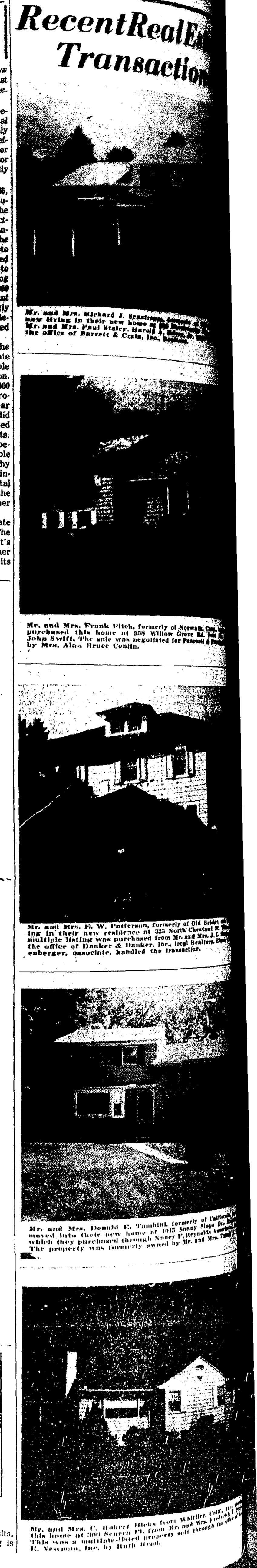
5 · Always carry rein-forced tire chains in the trunk of your car and use them for severe snow and ice conditions. They provide four to five times as much traction on snow or ice as regular tires. Keep your wind-

O shield and windows clear at all times. Replace streaking wiper blades that may have been baked dry by summer sun, Be sure that your windshield washer solution contains adequate antifreeze.

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"Researchers have established social pressures force you to drink

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Another frequently accepted be: "A frequently useful trick is to that he disputes is the effective fake drinking. If you think waster, Americans over include on that part. We had disposed of many of the lief that he disputes is the effective fake drinking. If you think you've treater night," Jones sums up, major legislative items in the first ness of coffee as a sibering-up de had enough, wander around with a "Most people don't want to get real- session and it was felt that the sec-

> "The one but of advice I'd give is that people should admit to them- in Vietnam has changed all that. selves if they intend to get drunk on } can leave the car at home."

Legion Urges 'Fly Flag' gress. On New Year's Day

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members and to all residents "to which make this clear, to all servicemen.

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from F.S. Sengter MARRISON A. WILLIAMS JR.

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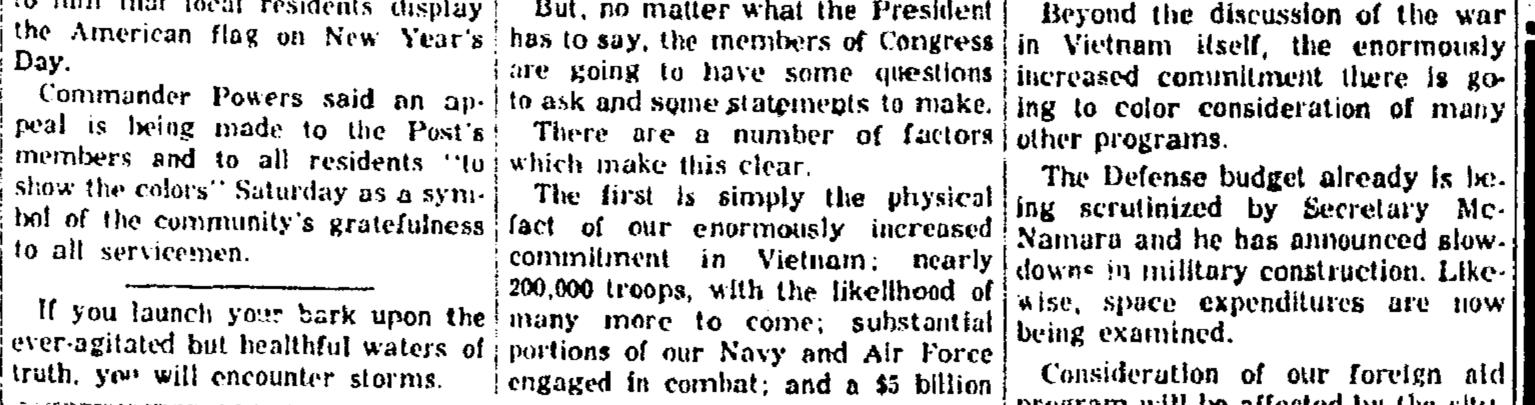
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> But the rapid escalation of the war I look for extended discussion of New Year's Eve. If they do, they our policy in Vietnam and the man-sations with other Senators and with ner in which we are implementing members of the House of Representhat policy in both Houses of Con- tatives. I know that the war in

To some extent, the tone and the in their minds. content of the discussion will be de-Martin Wallberg Post 3. American State of the Union Message and, if are going to transmit this sense of ects over \$10,000. Legion, today told the Leader that he decides to deliver one, any specurgency to the Administration, to many parents of servicemen now cial message to the Congress or the the Defense Department and to the to follow up the programs to see

to him that local residents display But, no matter what the President

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program will be affected by the situation in Vietnam.

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I think that, in part, this feeling of

And I'm sure the members of Con-

gress will attempt to address them-

selves to this lack of communication.

And, finally, just from my conver-

for many of the Great Society programs may be affected. Obviously, taxes will come under

scrutiny as a result of the need for increased expenditures in Vietnam. Indeed, it's fair to say that there is hardly a major program, foreign or domestic, which won't be con sidered by the Congress in the light of the conflict in Vietnam, rather than on its own merits alone.

Some Basic Tips In Selection, Care Of Family's Pets

"Stop, look, and think, before you! purchase a pet," cautions Don R. Maxfield, executive director of the Humane Society of the United! States, New Jersey Branch.

Selection of the proper kind of amily pet requires time and re flection according to Maxfield. Since a dog or cat may remain a member of the family for the next 10 to 15 years, the entire family should carefully consider the type pet best suited to its particular way of liwe. Every family must ask itself how much they are willing to give in terms of time and of money to the care of the fam-

Since emotional stability and security for household pets are just i as essential as for children, Maxfield suggests that the following tips may be of some service to those who will acquire, or have recently acquired, a pet during the holiday season.

1. Leave the pet with its mother for at least three months. 2. Runts of a litter may have an inferiority complex, and should be

avoided unless extra care and attention can be given. 3. Teasing a pet is very harmful. 4. Teach the pet a few simple

tricks if at all possible. It gives them confidence. 5, Include the pet in conversa-

tions where possible. It increases their mental capacities. 6. "The best way to break a bad habit is to prevent it."

7. Consistent and regular punishment is always best, if and when correction is needed. (A teaspoon of cool water splashed in the face of a barking puppy will help train the puppy to refrain from needless. and useless barking which often produces negative reactions to the

a. Teach the children how to care for the pet, and then hold them responsible for its care is Don't be ostradulgent with

10 Make the pet feel wanted. 41 Avoid frustrating the pet 12 Pets are very jealous of bumans and other pets. If there is another pet in the family it may take as much as three months for adjustment to be made--with a dath more contact each day, perhaps none for the first week or two (You may also subditule "small children" for "another pet,"

Maxfield states of 43. If the family expects to take the pet on automobile trips, they should begin when the pet is very

young For further information about the care of pets The Humane Society of the United States, New Jersey Branch, Inc., invites you to write to them at 1140 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth 07201.

County Will Get 8417.445 In Aid For Education

More than \$6 million in federal education aid grants have been approved for New Jersey school districts, including \$859,304 for Union, 29-Single Parents Group Christmas Middlesex, Somerset and Morris counties, stale Education Commissioner Frederick M. Raubinger onnounced last week.

The funds, he said, included \$417,-445 for Union County, \$323,520 for Middlesex, \$67,569 for Somerset and \$50,770 for Morris,

Raubinger noted that approvals to taling \$15 million more are expectled to be ready by early February, It reflects a growing uncertainty and an additional \$2 to \$3 million early in March, when summer school projects are approved.

New Jersey's total allocation un-

ordinator of the act, said that more than 100 specialists from the Education Department are in the field helping districts to plan projects.

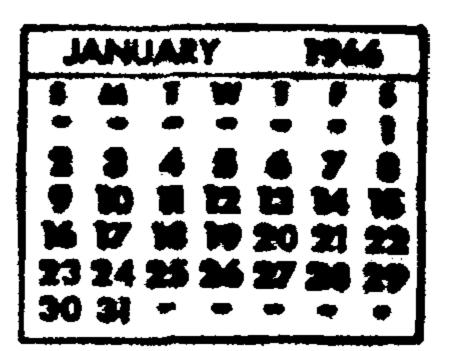
County staffs, he said, are also 21-Welcome Wagon luncheon, Wal-Vietnam is now the uppermost thing approving projects under \$10,000 onthe spot, while four regional teams There is a sense of urgency which from the department's Trenton of Harry Powers, commander of termined by President Johnson's was lacking before. And I know they fice are in the field approving proj-

> All of the teams, he said, are set how successful they are.

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65 News Review

and the Unied Fund announced that Share" in the drive for funds to prosuccessive year.

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noise hearing was set for Sept. 21

and the playground season moved

towards its close. A loitering ban

was adopted by council excluding

peaceful assembly and picketing,

and the first dance under the aus-

pices of the Teen Canteen proved

SEPTEMBER

The Volunteer Fireman drive end-

ed and September saw 22 applicants

the town's tree planting program

age. Summer vacations came to an

end Sept. 9 when 8,625 children

trooped off to school and Dr. Ewan

James Moran launched his bid for

reelection to council from the Third

Council formally moved to buy

Education hired a consultant to as-

Dr. Ewan. The United Fund an-

nounced a 1965 goal of \$242,956, and

the audience at the jet noise pro-

test meeting learned that no relief

limight get worse. Alfred Linden, a

member of the Westfield Planning

Board was picked as executive di-

rector of the County Planning Board.

cilman John Fife called for the res-

sponsible for the clerical deficien-

St. school was programmed as a test

OCTOBER

ened to fire the prime contractors

engaged in the building of additions

land improvements to Edison and

Roosevelt Junior High Schools for

The Westfield Area Chamber of

Commerce announced plans for a

"Shops in a Wostlield Communium" in

1966. The town's trash collectors

reported that the new cleanup pro-

gram was working; the Board of

er and Dr. Henry C. J. Evans, an-

As the end of October drew near

children were busy planning for

nual Halloween parade. Three Boy

Scout Troop 72 scouts received the

Eagle award at an honor court. The

United Fund extended its campaign

after reporting \$209,000 had been

raised; apathy was seen periling

the town's bloodmobile visit and the

town's Democrats honored Governor

NOVEMBER

week in November saw the Repub-

lican candidates for council sweep

for \$430,000 opened and the United

Fund drive reached 88 per cent of

signor Walterson was honored by

his parishioners and two organiza-

tions began drives for Yule gifts to

The town's retail merchants thru

the Chamber of Commerce sponsor-

ed a sales clinic for their employ-

shopping season, and the Master

Plan was officially unveiled to the

public. The annual Thanksgiving

community service was scheduled

for St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and

parture point for a peace plea trek

DECEMBER

The final month of the year found

the Jaycees busy with a drive to

round up gifts for South Vietnamese.

Progress was reported in the hunt

for a successor to Dr. Ewan, Frank

McDermott of Westfield, who had

won his bid for return to his As-

sembly seat in November by six

votes, was officially declared the

winner after a recount. The Joint

Civic Committee released the names

of four residents chosen as caudi-

dates for the Board of Education

including Norman Morash, incum-

bent president: Mrs. Julia Weiss

and Robert Ohous for full three

year terms and George Plenty for

the one year unexpired term of

George Wilson who announced that

he would resign effective with the

The Baptist Church began observ-

ance of its 100 year history in West-

field and Mountainside officials and

others launched the "Linda Clark"

Fund" to raise money for a 10-year-

old borough giri injured in October i

in an accident and hospitalized since

that time. Plastic ice balls were

banned as being detrimental to the

Scenare serves besan for a new year,

public health. The WHS Saturday [

February, 1966, school elections,

servicemen in Vietnam.

The general elections the first

Hughes at a reception.

dates for new terms.

In October the United Fund was i

Council was stunned when Coun-

announced his retirement plans.

370 deaths of area and former area residents. the town's 21 disposal contractors and a "Fire Fightin' Festival" was planned to climax the drive for additonal manpower. The mass jet!

1965

7-Mayor Suggests Revisions In Municipal Operations School Budget of \$5,648,246 Proposed; increase of 6.06% Citizens 'Relations' Unit Formed-Hailed By Rights Group Jet Noise, Trash Pickup Get Council's Attention Jr. Woman's Club Project-"Operation Healthy Baby" Backs March of Dimes

14—Mulreany Secs County's Tax Bite on Residents Exceeding \$1 Million Group

Night At IIS sponse Urged Water Color Awards Made By Westfield Art Group

12-30-21 was in sight and the annoyance 21-\$5.6 Million School Budget Adopted: Hearing Draws 40 County Taxpayers Seen Hit By 668,000 Hike

> County Plan Board Alm Flayed By GOP Women Mayor Hails YMCA Week Jan. Boro Board Adopts '65 School Budget of \$1,007,179

Leave your child white you shop, alert for the Civil Defense and Dis- 28-Town Yard Site Study Report Due At Next Council Session more to Direct 1965 Fund Cam-

Aquatic Meet 400 Teenagers To Aid "Dimes" March Sunday Adult School Sets Registration Mon. At Edison School

4-Town's Merchants Ready For Begin AFS Bonds

Forum M. Buttermore: Ice Hockey Is Back-Recreation

Term Courses Benefit

B. 3-Year Program C. Salaries Raised D. County Costs E. Recreation F. Efficiency **Next Trinity Forum**

Prevention Week Plea Fails To Win Zone Board Approval Morash Heads School Board

\$4,400 Locally WHS Senior Enters County Finals In Legion's Oratorical Contest Residential Co-Chairmen Named 22-

For UF Campaign Fr Drinan To Speak At Final HT Forum Police To Welcome Visitors During "Open House"

Fund Appeal Stamler's Hat Still in Ring

Paul's Ready For Staging

Professor at NSC To Address Stall, School Teachers "Life Threatened Three Times" Sigs Elellmork, Manager of Garwood S&L MARCH

World Charm Fiction, Fact Hold Sway In Scietan Series Talk or" For Residents Work

Jewish Humorist To Open Series At Temple Here cil 7 to 2

it had met its goal for the second The Leader pages chronicled 326 weddings during 1965 and reported

Major Events

JANUARY Mountainside's Master Plan Seen Key to Borough's Future

Outstanding Chemist Will Address Saturday Science Program Adult School To Open Spring Term Feb. 8th School Budget Hearing Tuesday "March of Dimes" Muiler Re-

Dr. Duffy, Consultant on Population Added to Trinity Forum Speakers

Suburban Trust Board Adds 2 New Directors

Arca Residents Pass Bar Exams UF Reclects McDonnell; Butter-

YMCA Will Host 1965 National

FEBRUARY Influx of Shoppers As Sales Days School Board Members Purchase

"A Jewish View of Vatlean II" Topic For Opening of Trinity UF Campaign Head Begins Planning For '65 Appeal (Grant

Commission Approves Two Ponds | Adult School Signs 900 For Spring Tamburitzans To Return-Rotary Club to Sponsor Scholarship

11-This Is a Town At Work A. 1965 Budget

Voters OK Education Budget "The New Liturgy" Topic For Local Events To Stress Crime 18-Springfield Ave. Nursing Home

March of Dimes Drive Tops

25--Council Oks 7 Measures (Pay Raises, Park Funds Included) Area Protestants To Unite Here For World Prayer Day Citizens' Generosity Cancels Need For 1965 Rescue Squad

> ness For "Noye's Fludde" at St. College Woman's Club Play

4... School Board OKs Salaries, [#3 ves Five College Youths Pursue Studies In Mexico's Old-New ;

Mayor Proclaims "Day of Pray-Girl Scouts To Mark "Their"; PBA Local Selects 16 For Honorary Chapter

-Town Budget Adopted By Coun-Peggy Dodge Chosen Y-Teen!

Queen For YMCA's National: Aquatic Meet Health Board OK's Salary Boosts In New Ordinance Town GOP Plans Honor To Towl, Savage, Welch Council Seeks Special Law To hase Police, Firemen's Residence Rules Tercentenary Year Album Presented To Community Y's Men's Travel - Adventure Program Mar, 19 to Feature

UF Advance Gifts Division Headed By Robert Bottorff 18---Captain Ahearn Heads Medical Team Helping Vietnamese Fight Disease Boro Council OK's \$613,643 Budg-

Oriental Life

et; Tax Seen \$4.91

March, Park Program Expressive of Sympathy With Selma Cause On Sale April 9 Parents To Honor HS Swim

Team At Dinner Rep. Halleck Will Speak At GOP Dinner For Trio Coney Will Direct Major Gifts **HS Honor Society Concert to** Star Folk Singer

Herrgott Queries Legal Status of Boro Official Girl Homemakers Contest Win-Hiness Brings Change In Speaker for Ass'n Dinner

25-Council Turns Down Offer of "Under God" Pennants HS Juniors Hosts To 17 Visiting AFS Students Bradley, Princeton Basketball Star To Be Guest Speaker At YM Dinner

Presbyterian Reception Will

Honor Christians HS Music Festival—A Salute To Spring Cancer Drive Chairmen Named For Westfield Over 300 Works of Art Now Selected For Hadassah Show. Sale April 4-7 E C. Ewen Elected Rotary

President; Others Chosen

APRIL 1-Cleveland's "Mr. Fuilback" To Give Talk At Community Center April 21 Firemen Start Reduction In Work Week B'nai B'rith Award To Honor Crepeau Their Day To Fly

MVP Awards Made At HS

Boosters' Sports Dinner Newsman to Speak At "Guest Night" of College Club Temple To Present "An Evening of dewish 'Music'' 4 Vice Chairmen Named For UF's Major Gifts '65 Cancer Appeal Opens Today

With Goal of \$15,000 Bloodmobile Due Here April 29 Relatives Await Word on Safety of U.S. Alde Final Y Adventure Program to Offer "Mysteries of the Balkan

World" 7 Service Groups Donate Meet Trophies, Medals 8-Revisions Due For Junior Highs' Time Schedules, Study Programs Two Alarm Fire Hits Armory Cancer Crusade Leader Hends

Volunteer Army (Mrs. F. J. Donahue) Plans Finalized for Y's Meeting, Bradley's Talk Halleck Raps Spending, Ribs "Great Society" 21 Area Inventors Will Be Honored At Dinner

Y Aquatic Meet To Have TV 15-Three-Hour Devotions, Sunrise Service Will Observe Eastertide "Parkless" Third Ward Group Renews Plea For Dunham Site Rights Groups Picket Humbly First

Park Woman's Club Notes 70th Mile-Throng Due At YMCA's Meeting Stamler's Hat Out of Ring -Town Seeks North Ave. Gas Co. Site; Firm Reported Willing To

Negotiate YMCA Reelects Lincoln: Throng Hears Bradley Town Welcome Mat Out For YMCA's National Aquatic Meet Contestants Temple Ground Breaking Ceremony Set Sunday; Governor To

Speak Overlook Drive Raises \$2.2 Million; Bottorff Stated To Be Named Trustee Cast, Orchestra, Props In Readil 29-2 Metermaids To Begin Parking Checks Monday

Yard Site Hopes Up.

"Give Blood Today" Students To Take Over Town Offices May 11th 3 Westfield Boys Win Merit Scholarships Wide Recognition Given Relary's Unique Student Guidance Pro-

Fund Advanced Gifts Division Appeal Gov. Hughes Lauds Temple Program Fer Addition MAY

Scholarship, 5 Grants to Wils Girls Dept Heads Appointed For '66' School Year Tipson As Student Mayor Follows Role Once Hekl By Grand-Jather

6-College Woman's Club Awards

It's Never Used Bit's Never Used WHS Junior Prom To Honor Seniors Tomorrow Night

B'nai B'rith Cilizenship Award Given Crepeau For Work in PAL Goettel Advanced To Lieut., Muth, Bell Sergeants Rescue Squad Provides 7 Life-Saving Gestures, Oxygen Units For Police Cars

13-Students Run Town Business; Yard Site Arouses Protests 2 WHS Seniors Receive Woman's Club Grants Humbly Hills Gase Goes to Washington, Trenton Magr. Watterson Scholarship Given Girl Who Fled Yoke of Communism

Art Show Next Week Will Display Creative Takents of HS Students | PT Council Awards Mark Grant to Vertina Graves Donald Dumler to Give Organ

Recital At First Methodist Church Sunday Y Aquatic Meet Tickets Will Go 20-Inter-Faith Baccalaureate Service For WHS Graduates Set June 20 College Men's Club To Present Grants This Evening

Lt. Reimer Begins Terminal Leave Vets To Decorate 685 Graves At Fairview Civic Club Gives '65 Scholarships to 3 Students Children's Fair At Lindley Resi-

dence Saturday to Benefit Camp

Endeavor YWCA Tea Fetes Mrs. Bowen For Long Service Voice of Experience: Ardrey, Aids Laryngectomees with Skills Learned As a Patient Planners Approve Gas Co. Site For Works Center GOP Women Rap "Liberal"

Speakers At Adult Forum Three WHS Girls Chosen As Delegates to Citizenship Institute June 21-25 27-Mayor Vows Town Yard Will Become Reality Within The Year Parade, Plaza, Cemetery Rites In Memorial Day Observance

> To Feature Awards, Dance Docked Ferries Add Wee To CRR, Rider Plights WHS Student Council Gift-In Memorium-To Honor WW II

Voters Due At Polls Tuesday

HS Girls Sports Council Dessert

Honor Society Will Award Memorial Grants Tonight JUNE 3-Voters Back Parties' Choices With 3,140 Balloting in Town Mayor Links Cold War Sacrifices To Nation's Historic Battles

UF Budget Group Busy Sifting

Cowles Gives Up Seat In Coun-

cil: Moving Soon

Agency Needs Westfield Jaycees Plan Survey of Community E'town Water President Advises Supply Ample For Areas Served Potatoes, Tomatoes-2 Ambassadors At Large From Westfield To World

Decision Awalted In Humbly Hills Housing Case Annual Sidewalk Show Returning To Park Site 10-Unsettled Yard Site Plagues Council: Industrial Park OKd

Stubborn Dwelling Fire Fells 12

Firefighters 23 Teachers Resign, 22 Hired By School Board Tomorrow Will Be A "Special Day" For Resident-She Will Be 100 (Mrs. Sophia Searight) Scout Valor Award Due For David Keeber, 13 Sidewalk Art Show, Sale Saturday from 9 to 5

Fight North Ave. "Yard" "Fence That Pool" - Chief Moran Pleads For Safety of Toddlers PBA Gives Moore A Third Term Step Taken For New 17-AFS Students Soon Will Bid Farewell To Westfield Life United Fund Adds YES As

Summer Concert Band To Be-

Member Agency

gro History Club

New Civic Group Organized To

gin Rehearsals Holy Trinity Seniors' Graduation Ceremony Scheduled Tonight Boosters Present MVP Awards WHS Interfaith Baccalaureate Service Sunday Art on Sidewalk Attracts Throng Recreation Board Readies Program For Summer 4 Students Given Grants By Ne-

School To Honor Randolph, Re-Afring Soon HS Graduates Offered "How To Study In College Course By YM-YWCA Franklin School's Principal Gets Trainceship

BPW Grants Given Girls At

Reception Monday At Lincoln

Trinity, WHS Missionary is Back Home For Month After Aiding Buenes Aires' Needy AFS Seeks Bus-Trip Homes for Visiting Students Due Here 6 Captains Named For United 24-WHS Graduating Class of 598 Largest In School's History

> Council Issues Own Blast At Jets Overflying Town Edison, Roosevelt Graduations Held Playfields Will Open Tuesday Glune 293 School Boosters '65 Awards Giv-

> en To Matuszak, McCoy Legion Post Sponsors 6 Boys State Delegates Ground Brenking Ceremony Sunday For Area's Greek Orthodox Center DAR Awards Presented to 3

(Continued on page 8)

Edison Students

Chronology

(Continued from page 7) Physicians Wife Victim in Fire (Mrs. Margaret Carr Morris)

JULY 1-Service At Park Monday Will Note Holiday

3 Holy Trinity Pupils Receive DAR Awards Ten Playgrounds Busy As Activities Start

Kennedy Memorial Tribute Planned Sunday By VFW Mass Meeting Planned On Jet Noise Problem Methodist Cleric Accepts Post

In Cincinnati (Dr. J. R. Lennon) 8-20 Teachers Appointed; Roosevelt Aide Named DAR Awards Presented 3 Roose. velt Pupils

McKinley Raps Council On Cleanup Week Lag YMCA's "Y" Night For Junior High Youth Tuesday Ex-Resident (Fred R. Miller)

Plays Heroic Role in Plane Mis-

hap

15-Recreation Field Site for Playfield Olympic Events Saturday Town Agrees It's Time For A Change In Plaque Wording Festival To Stage Shakespeare's Comedy At Tamaques Park July 23

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of Annual "Fairs"

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Sale Days Bonus For Shoppers

Policemen Commended For

Bravery In Fire Which Took

Annual August Sale Days Open

Recruitment Drive Launched

The Life of Mrs. Karl Morris

AUGUST

5-Human Rights Area Progress

Reported By Citizens Group

For Volunteer Firefighters

In Westfield Today

Firearms

up No Deterrent to Girl Scouts') 22-Columbus Takes Olympics Title Early Town Fire Department There'll Be Music In The Air History Recalled Council Vacancy Delay Attacked Town Drive Set to Raise "Fair Share" For Hospitals Y-Night For Jr. High Youths Brothers Are Winners In Model Offers Demonstration On Use Of

Plane Meet 12-Weekly Clean Up Program Set Fried Raps Freeholders On Under Pact With 21 Towns Disposal Contractors 29-Police Crackdown Is Near On Fire Fightin' Festival To Cap Volunteer Drive Ordinance Will Revise Appeals Jet Noise Hearing Sept. 21 Playfield Season To End Soon Capt. Dries Now a Deputy Chief Playfields Ready Observances

Sale Days Hailed As Biggest Kiwanians Chart Antique Show Council Approves Loitering Bans; Peaceful Assembly, Picketing OK Town Included In Embargo For 19-Firemen Ready Final Week of

Playfields Tally 3,500 Signups

Schools' Teaching Complement

Thistles, Dust & Rocks at Round-

As Sixth Week Starts

Is Near Capacity

Drive for Volunteers Principal Named At Lincoln Overlook's Role in Medical Education Aids Doctor Goal of Westfield Extern Survey Shows 250 Senior Citizens Are Housing for Elderly Pros-Town Files Suit to Acquire Land

for New Park Playfields To Close Today Jones Will Manage Wellen Campaign for Council 26-Registration for Pupils Will Start

Monday Fire Fightin' Festival Due Sunday at Tamaques Park PBA's Barbecue on Tap Today First Teen Dance in Canteen Series Proves Success Westfield's Volunteers at Overlook Feted at Special "Pepper-YMCA Day Camp Program Closes: Best Season 2 AFS Foreign Students Begin Year in Westfield

SEPTEMBER 2-Volunteer Firemen Drive Produces 22 Applicants Three-Day Orientation Period Underway For New Teachers Boro Details Pupil School Allocation, Policy on Bus Use New Classes Augment Adult School Listings Memorial Library Opens Registration For Great Books Discussion Groups

Rain Lack Halts Tree Program Fanwood Resident Held for Inquest on Fraud Count 9-Vacation Ends As 8625 Pupils Trudge Back to Public Schools United Fund Board Adopts Official Insignia, Slogan

Dr. Ewan Announces Retirement In '66 Jet Aircraft Noise Airing Sept. 21 5 Teachers Feted for 25 Years of Service Here Adult School To Offer Varied 14-Dumont Motorcade Puts Empha-

Curriciulum UNICEF Kickoff Due Monday Daily Schedule

Bid As Councilman Safecrackers Get \$20,000 in Raid At Finast Market JCC Meeting Due to Fill Va-

16-Council Moves To Buy Gas Co. tories On County Level Site For Public Works Center Saturday Proclaimed "State Project Day" for Jr. Woman's:

Glee Club Names Edgar L. Wallace As Conductor Consultant to Aid Board Hunt for Ewan Successor pointment List Mrs. Boston Named JCC Chair-

Transit Study Group Report, Suggests State Take Over, Operate Railroads

23-1965 United Fund Goal \$242,956 For Agencies County's Planners Choose Linden For Director Muzzey to Leave Local YMCA For Woonsocket Post

Jet Noise Forum Audience Told No Relief Now, May Get Worse Merit Scholarship Semi-Finals List 13 WHS Seniors Councilman Favors Gas Co. "Yard" Site

Boosters Choose Officers, Chart Fund Raising Adult School Will Award Life-Time Grants To Two 30-Fife Bids Magistrate Quit; Stuns

Council '65 United Fund Drive In Residential Areas To Kick-Off Sun-

Gas Co. Site Is Approved For Public Works Center Bowers New Head Of Civic Group All Citizens Share In Yard Solution, Molowa Asserts Messersmith Off To London As U.S. Speaker Policemen, Citizens Due For Honors At PBA Event CYO To Start At Holy Trinity "Jet Crash" To Alert CD For

Adult School Scholarships "Surprise" Two Recipients

Operational Drill

OCTOBER 7-United Fund Reports Gifts Reach 41% School Board Threat To Fire Contractors Held Off; Cite Failure To Complete Work Fife Claims Council Was Aware Of Stand Barrett Says CD Alert Sunday

Was Good Drill Chamber Merchants To Open "Shop in Westfield" Campaign Dumont Motorcade Tour Due Here Saturday

Trash Collectors Say New Cleanup Plan Working Mrs. Klaiber, Dr. Evans Won't Seek New Terms As School Board Members Realtors To Seat Davidson, Other New Officers

sis on GOP Push Promotions Given 3 Policemen; OK Off-Duty Jobs ' United Fund Campaign Reaches

Tamaques Project Contract Let! For \$52,357 Halloween Parade Saturday Oct.

Awards At Honor Court Sights and Sounds of Portugal Topic For Travel-Adventure Talk Police Probing Entries, Thefts HS Band Parents Supper Tonight

-Residential Returns Key to UF Success Westfield Launches UNICEF Campaign Observance of UN Day Planned Here Sunday Mayor Asks Panel To Sift Services. Need of Youth GOP's Assembly Team Plans Day In Town

Their Hobby Is "Up in the Air" Music for "Festival of Faith" 28-Tuesday In Westfield Was "Du-

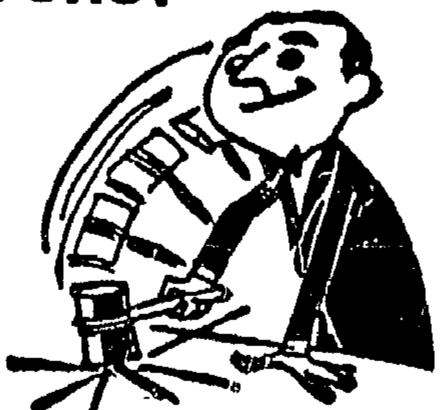
UF Extends Appeal; \$209,150 Re-

Apathy Seen Periling Blood Bank Town Democrats Honor Hughes

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100 Donors Still Needed For Bloode, bile's Visit Holy Trinity's Parishioners Pay A Tribute To Their Pastor (Monsignor Watterson) Columbus Principal, Edison Assistant On School Board's Ap-

10-Ferguson To Take Over Third Ward Council Seat Hospitals Campaign Aides Hail] Initial Response To Plea Young GOP Open Yule "Bake-In" For Asia GI's Yule Gift Fund Drive For U.S. Forces in Vietnam Initiated by Legion Post Councilman Moran Named Speaker For Vets Day Teen Canteen Inc. Organized; Elect Student Board WHS Junior Class Opens Bond Sale For AFS Program Community Players to Present Vidal's "Planet" Comedy Tonight, Fri. & Sat. Negro Job Seeker Plight Topic For Rights Group Delay in Returns Seen Hampering UF Campaign Chamber Sponsors Sales Clinic For Retail Stores WHS College Night Program to

Cheery One for Orphans 16-Town Master Plan Completed Public Hearing Set Feb. 28 Lions Club Pledges Funds For Hospitals' Campaign Uncensored Picture of Romania Topic For Travel-Adventure WHS College Night Set This Evening At Senior High Jaycees Cite Results of Town Survey PBA's New Slogan Urges "Drive | To Exist in '66" UF Solicitors Urged To Turn In Cards

Feature Talk on "The College

Picture Today"

24-Scrvice League Pledges \$1,000 Hospital Gift Community Services At St. Paul's Church Tomorrow at 9 Fried Still Ahead In Vote Recheck; McDermott Too Westfield Departure Point For Trek To Washington Sat. In Peace Plea Y's Men Prepare Elm St. Lot For Yule Tree Sale Opera Theater To Offer "Carmen" Fri. and Sat.

DECEMBER 2-Progress Cited In Search For Dr. Ewan's Successor Westfield's Christmas Gift to | South Vietnam Dugan Clarifies Plan's Report On Hospital

Boosters' Annual Fall Sports Award Dinner Thursday In WHS Caleteria Y's Men's Annual Yule Tree Sale Opens Saturday

Glee Club Names Guest Artist For Yuletide Concert McDermott, Fried Retain Victories In Recounts Orchestra Group Will Accompany "Saint Nicholas"

9-Trinity Forum Opens Jan. 26 with Panel 4 Candidates Chosen For Education Board Glee Club's 41st Christmas Concert Scheduled Saturday, Sunday at WHS Shoppers Offered Shuttle Bus To.

From Stores Santa's On His Way

Ahead 100 Years 16-Codding Rd. Residents Happy With Their Lot Students At WHS Will Present Traditional Christmas Program '66 Forum Offers New Format Westfield's Christmas Gift To Vietnam Totals 4 Tons "Linda Clark Fund" Opens In Borough For Injured Girl Jaycees Schedule Yule Lighting Contest Again "Amahl And The Night Visitors"

Church Sunday Legionnaires Boost Gift To Vietnam GI's To \$1,727.50 Plastic Ice-Cubes Banned Here Yule in Vietnam Could Be 23-Architect's Sketch Depicts New Look For Public Works Center

Opera Due at Mountainside

on North Ave. Traditional Candlelight Services. Carols Scheduled at Churches Saturday Science Lectures FeaChief Moran Urges Safe Holiday ment of home harm United Fund Reaches Goal, Re. hope for her has home

FMBA Donates \$100 to West as good in the Health Officer Urges Measles is an instrumentation "Linda Clark Fund" Has Many impressions of ind apy, assuages ing us to smale to

Health Hints By MICHAEL S. NEWJOHN, M.D. termination with the seek, to find, and improving property the unold

opportunities that

Consider it

A calendar is a kindly thing. It the world prings to an end the unit intervals of life and impartially closes the Jealousy is the Wilson To Leave School Board book of the year on grief and joy, sion of superiority is the setting us free to begin all over none and superiority. setting us free to begin all over ness under it



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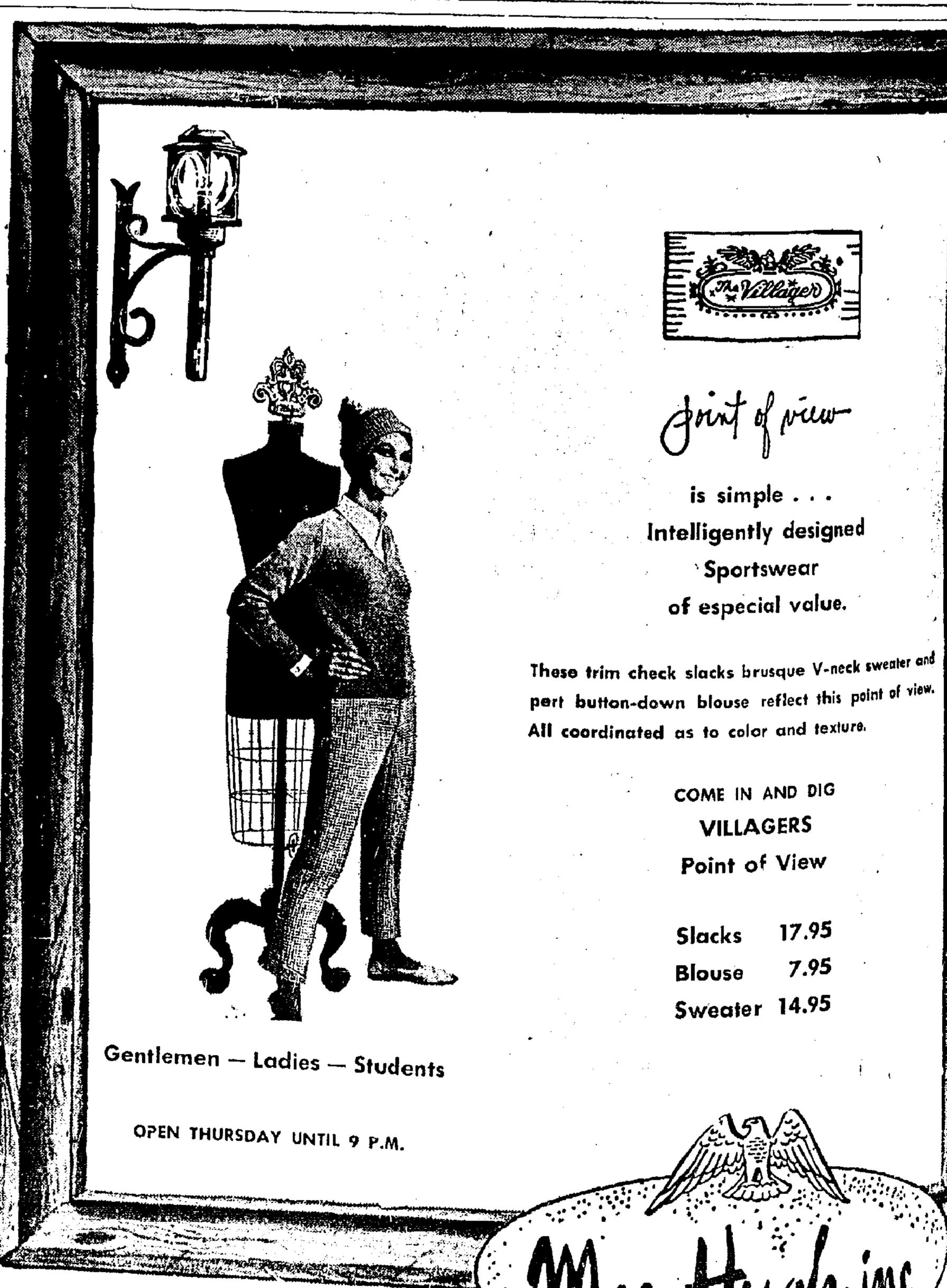
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entertained at an i was Mr. Gibney's ABOUT . . . Tries Gibney of Lanvisiting for the

ned Sunday at a end. Among the guests son-in-law and Mrs. Walter Piehl Iso their son, Bob, Bradley Univer-

ames E. Garner of Entertained Sunday open house. Home with their parents Frons, James of Chi-Bill who attends ampton.

R. E. Foerster of er, have their son, Christmas leave Grove Naval Air

Jack J. Camillo of ay entertained 50 of Sunday at a holiday

G. W. Bickerstaff of eve Rd. had her O. Witt, and her thoff of Pittsburgh, or Christmas.

V. H. Hartmann of Is Engaged
Ter. have as their Hartmann's brothmport, Iowa.

Delmar, N.Y., are by her parents. ldays with her brothir three children of

Hackett of 22 Stonesear William Knoit of

M. K. Harkrader Jr. Ag St. will entertain! ing at a New Year's

Alynn and Miss Kathy win Oaks Ter.

William Tetlow Jr. of 19 grandchildren. gand Mr. and Mrs.

sterday at an open! home, 929 Summit

Alma Nicholson and Fer D. Love and Mr. Amboy. er D. Love Jr.

rs. Howard Ellerhorst Ad Ave. entertained on ! / their daughter Bar- / Lt. David Charles Benning, Ga., and his , and Mis. George C.

J. Allan ihed

.—Mr. and Mrs. John !" Announce the engage. daughter, Barbara l' William Carlisle Me-1' Mr. and Mrs. Henley! the wedding will be ! Trinity Presbyterian !

Alect, granddaughter of and Mrs. John C. Mor-Affield, was graduated [de High School and at-. University where she !" A Gamma Delta. She ♣by the Retail Credit Co. |▼ was scuduated from ?" contains and the Uni-Alaband where he was!" I Phi Delta Theta (ra-)" Marketing Club and re-)* egree in commerce and [dinistration. He is asthis father in the firm McCoy and is a mem-)

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A Georgia Air National !

As L. Campbell of Biddle of Aldan, Pa. They were Danil R. Hancock Campbell's par- the Richard Sheldon family of Maple.

Mrs. Leona Price of Beach Haven spent Christmas with her son-in-law Keyser Fronch, daughter of the and and Ashabitar Mr. and Mrs. Her K. Fronch of 1180 Nych Harvey C. Gibney Mathis of 614 Hanford Pl. WESTFIELD IS TALKING

The rush of holiday parties . . . After Christmas sales . . .

highways last weekend and the hope Club, Earl Hoyt of 816 that it won't be repeated this week-



NANCY MELINDA WEBER

Kurt Jon Kreider

The engagement of Miss Nancy reside in Corvallis. ster, Mr. and Mrs. Melinda Weber, daughter of Mr. and mar and their two Mrs. Melville L. Weber of Berkeley Heights, to Kurt Jon Kreider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Kreider of filliams and her son, 141 Marlboro St. has been announced

Miss Weber, a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High 6 Stanley Oval. Ar- School, is employed by B. Altman & Co., Short Hills. Her fiance, a Westfield High School graduate, attends! Rev. and Mrs. Allan North Jersey Engineering School and is employed by Sears, Roebuck & Co. Watchung.

as her guest her Mrs. Ball Honored On Retirement

A party for Mrs. Warren W. Ball was given Tuesday afternoon by her co-workers at the Westfield l Fred Gould of 1420 Leader. Mrs. Ball, advertising manently entertained at ager, is retiring tomorrow after marking her 25th year with the paper yesterday.

180. Ill., were home has retired after 48 years with the tmas holidays with International Nickel Co., reside at Plights Troth Mr. and Mrs. Frank | 740 First St. They plan to travel and pursue their hobbies.

a Love of 306 First of North Plainfield, Gordon Ball of Hicks has been announced by her dent, said that Dr. S. J. Cohen of estfield to make her Los Gatos, Cal., Mrs. Robert Broad- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah H. Westfield, medical advisor to the bent of North Plainfield, Mrs. Ed. Compton of 615 Ardsleigh Dr. Mr. club, will report on the discussion as of Mr. and Mrs. ward Neely and Mrs. George Van Hicks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. held with the children at the Novemderer of 838 Boulevard Lenten, both of Westfield and Mrs. Charles Hicks of 616 Ardsleigh Dr. ber meeting. in law and daughters, Allen Sanger of Edison. There are

and their two children Landbacks Mark Charles W. Rokosny Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Landback of trical engineering. 238 Scotch Plains Ave. marked their 50th wedding anniversary Christmas ding. Bart Clements of 5 Day at the home of their son, Ralph ad as their Christmas Jr. and his family in Lewiston, N.Y.

lago from Western Electric Corp. They have four grandsons.

Residents of Westfield for the past after 28 years service. He is active Henry Kohlenberger 25 years, they were wed Dec. 25, in the Westfield Old Guard. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. 1915, in the parsonage of Grace Landback is a member of the Wom-Jamily of Brielle, Mr. Evangelical Lutheran Church, Perth an's Club of Westheld and the Wom-

Mr. Landback retired eight years, Church.

Astrid K. Frolich Becomes Bride of

The chapel of the Preslyteman Clauch was the scene Monday afternoon of the wedding of Mass Astrid wood Rd. to Danit Ray Hadrock of Corvalles Ore He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hancock of : Whittier, Cal.

Dr. Fiederick E. Christian performed the four o'clock ceremony And the national disaster on the A reception followed at the Woman's

The bride, who was escorted to i the altar by her father, wore a (Fown of silk shantong with a Watteau neckline, a motif of seed pearls: on the bodice and an A-line skirt. A mantilla of Spanish face covered her head. She carried a bouquet of , white poinsettias, feathered carnations and stephanotis.

Mrs. Robert B. Bachman of Wellesley Hills, Mass., was matron of honor for her sister. Her green satin gown was set off by a bouquet of red poinsettias with variegated ivy. Similarly attired were the other attendants, Mrs. Robert Susan J. O'Brien, Weigel of Plainfield and Miss Jane Elizabeth Bachman of Wellesley Iranian Doctor

Robert B. Bachman was best man. Groomsmen were Jon Pederson of Speak Vows Montelair, a cousin of the bride, ! , and Warrington Skelly,

Mrs. Hancock was graduated san J. O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and from Westfield High School, Mount Mrs. William J. O'Brien of 47 Mon-Helyoke College and the University trose Ave., to Dr. Khosro Namuary of Wisconsin. She is a physical ed. of Pittsburgh, Pa., son of General ucation instructor at Oregon State and Mrs. M. Namuary of Kerman-University. Mr. Hancock, an alum- shah, Iran, took place Monday mornnus of the University of California ing. The Rev. John Lester performat Santa Barbara, is a research as, ed the ceremony at St. Bartholomew sociate in oceanography at Oregon Church, Scotch Plains. A reception State University. After a skiing trip to the Oregon !

Cascade Mountains, the couple will riage by her father, wore a floor-



JOANNE COMPTON Mrs. Ball and her husband, who Joanne Compton

The betrothal of their daughter, look Hospital, Summit. J. B. Me-Their children are: Ronald Ball Miss Joanne Compton to Robert R. Cartney of Plainfield, club presi-The engaged couple are graduates \(\)

of Westfield High School. Miss to all parents of diabetic children. Compton also attended Mount Ida Junior College, Newton Centre, parents in the care and understand-Mass., and is working for the Westfield Federal Savings and Loan Association. Her fiance is a junior at Grove City College majoring in elec-

No date has been set for the wed-

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Roberta T. Pain Becomes Engaged

Mr. and Mrs Edwin F. Pain of 1240 Samuat Acc., formerly of Bloomstield Hills, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter,) Roberta Titus, to James Ellis Dill, ! son of Mrs. Joseph E. Dill of Roanoke, Va., and the late Mr. Dill. A July wedding is planned.

The prospective bride was graduabid from Millard Fillmore School of Nursing in Buffalo, N.Y., and recerdiy received a bachelor of science. degree in nursing from the University of Virginia. Mr. Dill, who is in his third year at the University of Virginia School of Medicine, is an alumnus of Davidson College, Davidson, N.C.

Prospective Bride



ROBERTA TITUS PAIN

Robert W. Brennan

Fert William Brennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Brennan of 558 Hort toned pink empire gown was set off St. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Semiraro of Plainfield. Best man was Dr. Fariyar Yag-The bride-elect, a graduate of Holy mai of Philadelphia. Ushers were Trinity High School and Berkeley Dr. Farhat of Flushing, N. Y., and Secretarial School, is employed by Aven Products, Inc., New York City. Mr. Brennan, also a graduate

Lady of Lourdes School of Nursing Her husband, an alumnus of the National Bank of Westfield School, is a second year resident doctor in obstetrics. He is a first Heatenant in the Army of fran The couple will live in Wilkinsburg, Pa. Mrs. Lee Baggett was hostess at shower for the bride. The re-

" Irrea R Peters

MRS. KROSRO NAMUARY

(Susan J. O'Brien)

Fanwood-The wedding of Miss Su-

was held at the Maple Tree Inn.

The bride, who was given in mar-

matching coat. A matching pillbox

headpiece held her elbow length

veil. She carried white roses and

Miss Sharon M. O'Brien was maid

of honor for her sister. Her two-

by a bouquet of pink roses and hotly,

from Westfield High School and Ou

Dr. Vahid of Philadelphia,

hearsal party was given by the bride's parents. Parents of Diabetics To Hear Dr. Cohen

The Union County Club for Parents of Diabetic Children will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 6 at Over-

The club is a non-profit group open It has been active since 1960 helping ing of diabetes in children.

length white brocade sheath with To Be Wed In May A May wedding is planned by Miss Roseann Frances Semiraro and Rob-

of Holy Trinity High School, has served for four years in the U. S. Air Force. He is employed by the

To Wed



ROSEANN FRANCES SEMIRARO



Bride-Elect

NANCY LEE

Nancy Lee Engaged To Walter H. Rice

Mr. and Mrs. J. Story Lee of 115 Harrison Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Walter H. Rice III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Rice Jr. of Martinsville, formerly of Mountainside,

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Lee of Westfield and South Dennis, Mass., and the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gallaway of Larchmont, N. Y. A graduate of Westfield High School, she is a sophomore at Susquehanna University.

Mr. Rice is a graduate of the Governor Livingston High School. He is a senior at Susquehanna University and will graduate this Jannary. Mr. Rice is the grandson of Mrs. Abram Unruh and the late Mr. Unruh and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Rice Sr. of Wynmore, Pa.

Lynn J. Pearson Plans Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Alfred Pearson of 816 Oak Ave, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn James, to Kingsley Borton: Nelson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Nelson of Scarsdale, [N. Y

Miss Pearson, an alumina of Westfield High School and Centenary College for Women, is employed as a secretary to the publicity coordinator of J. P. Stevens and Co., Inc., New York City.

Her fiance, on leave from the New York Telephone Co., is a lieutenant in the U.S. Army at Fort Benning, Ga., serving as staff officer of the communications - electronics department. He was graduated from Scars-.... Schindler Studio dale High School and Clarkson College of Technology.

The wedding is planned for April

To Be Married





LYNN JANICE PEARSON

Engaged

ANN KRISTIN DAHLSTROM

Kristin Dahlstrom To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dahlstrom of 545 Alden Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Kristin, to Jan Loeber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joachim K. Loeber of 645 Roosevelt

The prospective bride and her figure are graduates of Westfield High School. Miss Dahlstrom, a sening English major at Cornell Unlversity, is the treasurer of her sororlly. Pi Beta Phi, and a member of the Cornell Chorus.

Mr. Loeber, a senior physics major at Michigan Technological University, is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and their representative to the Inter-fraternity Council where he is social chairman. He is also captain of the varsity tennis team and a member of Blue Key National Honor Society.

An August wedding is planned.



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Weddings 1965

JANUARY 7-Elizabeth B. Tweedy - Richard Nason Morash Janet C. Rumple - Kenneth Wilson Miss Mildred Fink - Dr. N. E.

Mary Louise Mockrish - James R. Luck 14—Diane Helen Dziedzic — Thomas Connoily Sara Andrews McCobb — Jack

Bober 21—Jo Anne Bigelow — Glenn William Tuffnell Bonnie Lu Buhler - Richard Elrick Margaret Mary Liccardi — Arthur Samuel Muccilli

28-Judith Ann Hampton - Donald Gene Hampson Mrs. E. Wade - Raymond W. Ford Shirley Marie Schafroth-James O'Connor

FEBRUARY 4-Karen A. Phillips - J. Stirling Nellis

William Larkin Christine Edmon -- Henry T. Lee Jr. Patricia Lillian Kryeske—Jeffrey L. Willoughby Tana Taranto — Paul E. Carlson R. Lobo Jeanette F. Sias - Ronald W.

Jill Louise Enard - Lawrence

11-Jean Daly Peterson - Richard Francis Sinnott Jorgensen Barbara J. Wolf - Royal B. Rogers Renee Ann Ricci - Angelo J. Emarita Ann Chemidlin-Daniel A. DeLuca Jr.

Jean Marilyn Troganoski-Thomas Murphy Jr. 18-Nancy Sue Freeman - Dick A. Katheleen Gay Powers - Clifford John Mages Carole Adele Chisholm - Herbert L. Walter

Mulvihill Jr. Maria Elena Genovese - Joseph E. Sadofski

Rosemary McCloskey - Salvafore Liccardi Jr. Bonnie Bett Bahr-Barry Rich- 22-Sara Ellen Aikens - Dale C ard Bahr

MARCH 4-Susan Anne Bilden - Robert Alexander Zinkwich Antoinette M. Stancati-Carmine Joseph Gibson

George C. Willson Diana Elliason — Dr. James N. Sarantos Claire Sugameli — George W.

Eleanore D. Fredericks-Michael Margaret Daly-Dr. Brady Mc-Nancy Louise Bowen - Walter 18-Emily Jane Spencer - Jacob Carter Shook II

JoAnne June Artyn - Robert Charles Green Barbara A. Reeves - Wesley W. Hinton Margaret Ann Ellis - Ib Anton 25-Delthyn Lee Johnson - Lorne W. McIntosh Grace Smith — Hal Francis

Smith Nancy Osborn Bunn — Timothy Wayne Oakes Bette Jane Scott — Leslie Arthur Rotberg

1-Mary A. Garbarini - F. R. Heimmel Jr. Maria Romeo-Michael Romano 8-Nancy Jeanne Werner - John 27-Reba Ramona Hill-Bruce Allen Susan Burkett Clark — David Romeyn Lester 25-Katherine Sullivan -- Frank J. 15-Brenda Joyce French -- Jack Joseph Failla

Elaine Frances Eastwood-Rich-

ard Van Blerkom

Christmas Cards

Gallovich Diane Angela Modugo - Phillip Marshall LaFon Patricia Ann Rafferty-Richard Craig Randolph 10-Jean Therese Fitzgerald-David

Karen Jean Mathiasen - Philip

Marcia Jeanne Bass - William ! 1

Elsie Marie Happ - Robert

Elaine Frances Eastwood-Rich-

Mary Elizabeth Jensen - Wiles

Teresa Ann Hawkins-Roger Lee:

Karen B. Lewis - Robert Mac-

Peggy Ann Scovil - Peter L.

Rose Bonaccorso - Frank Cin-

MAY

13-Rosalie Carol Abbruscato -

James Frederick Goodwin

20-Barbara Francesca Brucato -

Charles Richard Steuernagel

6-Arleen M. Venneri - Jay Robert

Janet G. LaCasse-Gerard Sella

Roberta V. Silverman - Douglas

Minerva Mary Price - David

Helen Bridget Gorton-Joseph

Marlanne DeVita - Stephen W.

29—Joan Elliott Morgan — Philip!

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JUNE

3-Janet Mayer-Wilson L. Mueller

Alice Magaret Clarke-Alfred H.

Penelope Ann Butts — Colin Les-

Elena Mead Smith — James

Joan Elizabeth Murphy-Allison

Constance Ogrodnik — James S.

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Martinusen Annabel Greisser - Allen Ray Watters 24-Barbara Lee Elcome-J. Robin

Kancy Williams - James Insley Craig II Wallace Ann Cruciger - William Smallwood Ayres Priscilla Jean McManus-John Patrick Welter

Susan R. Thrasher - Rev. Edwin Arthur Simmons Phebe J. Wieland - Eugene Hall Bauer Ann Bartlett Smith—John Smith

Clarkeson Susan Barbara Hecht - Dennis Martin Simon Nancy Suzanne Koorse - Bruce Carolyn Eileen Fuentes-Michael Frederic Goldwasser Gina Louise Canatsey - Dennis Susan Charlotte Richey-Kenneth Marvin Powers Joyce Sepenuk - Albert Morris Jerre-Lynn Hansen-John David Garson

Carol Marie Kratky — Barry Stanley Dzindzio Jessica Lynn Nelson - Ferdinand Vincent Morrone Janice Jean Ostrowsky - Donald Carmine Muccilli Janet Maria Schram - Richard Craig Owens

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Lorraine Urban - Paul Sangui-Judith Ann McKay -- William Howard Shellenberger Patsy Anne Martin - Thomas

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B. Villa III Beatrice Lois Perry - Louis Gabriel Tarantino Nancy Rae Hoeltje - Donald L. Schweingruber Suzanne Mary Daleo - Richard Paul Less Mrs. Ruth Glasscow — John E. McNeal

AUGUST 5-Ann Louise Reagan-Ens. Michael A. Hahn Susan Ellen Tanenbaum-Robert Fred Stern Shirley-anne Telgarecz - Gerald Parks Varn

Nancy Madalyn Stewart — Edward O'Haire Sonia Markwell - Stanley John

12-Sheila Murphy O'Callaghan -George Edward Keenen III Carol Wright - Allan G. Drew Gayl Roberts Thompson-James Sutton Hackett Judith Lynne Walker - Lawrence Jay Knittle

Marcia Claire Wilson - Russell D'. Cavanaugh Sara Lynn Hutcheson - William R. Rodgers Jr. Jane Johns Ruckert - Ephraim

R. McLean III Mrs. Barbara Payne - Harold G. Brown



other are on the produce counter every month of the year. They are divided into "summer" and "winter" which hasn't much to do with the season but whether or not the squash has a soft or hard shell. Zucchini and yellow crookneck, for example, are summer squashes. Acorn, butternut and hubbard Sauti onion and fat until tends

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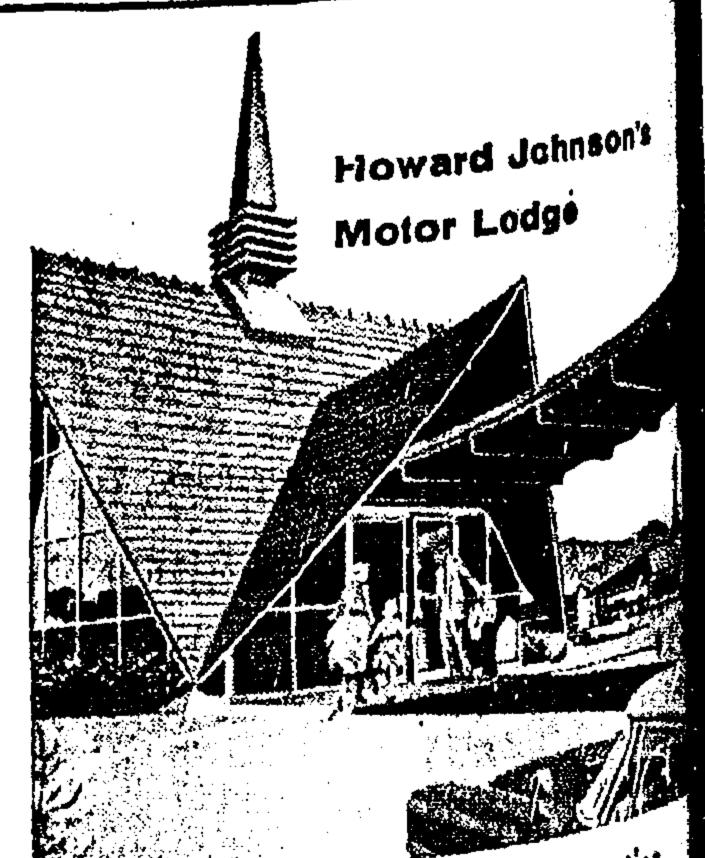
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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roprecht, formerly of Rikers, and at 164 Herbert Ave., Innvood, which they purchased found Mrs. Frank Schmidt, This home was purchased for Friedrichs, Inc. Mrs. Jean McGuire of the Fausood offer the sale of the property which was multiple listed will be Board of Renitors.



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The club was organized a year and line for all applications a half ago with the object of helping the single professional people of New Engagement Told and to serve as a social meeting ground. A total of 49 professions, 64 Of Miss DeValve colleges and universities and 120 communities are represented among the more than 2300 people who have bert DeVaive of 2257 Evergreen taken part in the club's activities. for Jan. 21-23.

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Those interested in activities or Pelice Chief and Mrs. Milford S. Robert E. Ross of membership can write to the club at formerly of West- its mailing address, 29 Bentley Ave. h Plains, have an- Jersey City.

agagement of their orie, to George W. Party Set for Parents Dr. and Mrs. Carl Without Partners

The Somerset-Hunterdon chapter! graduate of Scotch of Parents Without Partners will High School, class hold its New Year's Eve dance from tended Newark College of Engineerenior at the Univer9 p.m.-2 a.m. at the North Branch ing, is employed by the Prudential
Life Insurance Co., Newark. boa Alpha Theta so- are welcome. This includes divorced, a Delta Pi honor so- widowed or separated parents. Mem. Subs Entertain Alumnae nce was graduated bers may purchase tickets from High School in Penn- | board members or at the door. Maps m Juniata College in and further information may be ob- of Westfield entertained at a brunch nember of the teach- tained from Mrs. Marjory Morrow, Tuesday morning for its recent gradalmyra High School 412 W. Dudley Ave.

ing graduate studies The group will have its first meet. tended the gathering at the home of ing of the new year at the Ryland Miss Denise Hamrah, 5 Stoneleigh Inn, Whitehouse, at 8:30 p.m., Jan. Pk. 12. Arnold Ladd, Sheriff of Morris County, will talk on firearms. The Recreation Meeting New Year hour and refreshments.

Selfare department of Judith May Miller club of Westfield will Is Affianced

e next Thursday, Jan. Scotch Plains—The engagement lostesses will be Mrs. Miss Judith May Miller to John ade and Mrs. Harri- Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John ho will serve dessert Davis of King of Prussia, Pa., was announced by her mother, Mrs. Laut Fogg, project chair- ra Bennett Miller of 333 William Daisy Buds Have Social 105 Christmas gift St. at a family dinner party given Greystone Hospital, in her home Sunday.

g a bar of hand-dec-Miss Miller also is the daughter nd a wash cloth. Al- of Col. James F. Miller Jr. of High were 75 therapy kits Bridge, commanding officer of the owlawn Dr. the material neces- New Jersey Air National Guard's te a stuffed doll. Since | 170th Transport Group.

The bride-elect is a graduate of xpressed a desire for kits, work will con- Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C. project at the January and is a teacher in New Brunswick Junior High School. The prospective bridegroom will be graduated from Catawba College in June.

CORNER Club Party To Have Scottish Theme

A plaid ceiling and plaid bows on holiday greens will decorate Echo Lake Country Club for tomorrow night's New Year's Eve dance and will carry out the theme of "The Scotch Hop." Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Latane Waring . Henry L Mortimer are party chairmen. Assisting them Ave. announce the are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, I their first child who Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brown, Mr. erlook Hospital. The and Mrs. Hazen Short, Mr. and Mrs. named after his fa- Wallace Alexson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanger and Mrs. H. M. Poole Jr.

D. Ryan of 740 W. Piano Students Recite

The piano students of Anita Junrived Dec. 21 at Muhtilla and Edna Sisson gave a program for their mothers Tuesday aftson and second child, ernoon at 754 Castleman Dr. was born Dec. 22 Students participating were Bar-

rs. Carl Oxner of 410 bara Owston, Nancy Guentert, Claire at St. Elizabeth Hos- Picone, Diane Lupia, Nancy and Diane Santoro, Missy Melloan, Karen List, Roger Wiebl, June Dunham. Carol Ann Barc, Michael Wade, Rita pital. Dec. 20 to Mr. Louis Miller of 353 Juntilla, Janice and Robin Roman, He is their first child. Kristine Kunzman, Linda Vogel, Susie Goscinsky and Debra Britten. irs. Edward Hendrzak Lesley Krone sang "O Holy Night" ge St. became parents accompanied by Janice Roman. 26 of a baby girl at

Nuns Attend Conference

heat has been made by Sister Bernadette Mary and Sister John Rush Philson of Helen Edward of Holy Trinity School their son, Erich Lewis recently attended Manhattan Col-Patricia Loro Barrati | recently attenued annual High School Guid-Patricia Jean Rausch, lege's zour amount the college cam-Mr. and Mrs. Charles pus in the Riverdale section of New ! is mother Ave. The York City. Discussions included the is mother are staying college admissions process and its ith the H c A line vital relationship to the high school ith the U.S. Air Force vital relationship to including the area of financial aid.

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dancing and several door prizes. - March 15 has been set as the dead-

Scotch Plains-Mr. and Mrs. Her " ... Ave. have announced the engage A ski weekend in Vermont is set ment of their daughter. Sherry Ma-Payne of Plainfield

Miss DeValve, employed by Amer-Fican Mineral Spirits Co., Murray Hill, is a Scotch Plams Fanwood! High School graduate and is studying with the Famous Artists School, Her fiance, who was graduated

from Plainfield High School, and at-

The Sub-Juniors Woman's Chile! luate members. About 20 alumnae at-

The monthly meeting of the recreational activities department will be held Tuesday in the clubhouse at 12:30 p.m. Sandwiches will be exchanged and beverages will be served by Mesdames Henry D. Shay, R. T. McCoy and Samuel J. Louise. Following the business meeting bridge will be played until 4 p.m.

The Daisy Buds Alumnae social was held Monday morning. Hostess | 💽 was Miss Ellen Hecht of 719 Shad-



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Davidson Alberta Diane Bell — James Milton Hoagland Judy Ann Abrahamson — Joseph O. Elmer

16-Virginia Whippel Green -- Lawrence Dunkle Hower III Judith Patricia Wilkins - Rich ard Burton Church Carolyn Ruth Pollard -- Peter Martin Pirnje Alice Louise Heiple-John Roger

Mrs. Anne Curry - James W. Leonard Barbara Marie Taylor - Bernard Matthew Yosten Charlotte Ann Simone - Robert George Richold

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low St is one of the St. Lawrence University students engaged in a project titled "Operation Boomer- tertaining the northern members of ang." during Christmas vacation has fraternity chapter for dinner on by voted its pledge of the week. She She will meet with students from New Year's Eve. Dorothy Ann Scelbach - James | Westfield high schools to discuss various aspects of college life not cov-Patricia Marie Brownell-Thom, ered in the catalogues to help interested students learn what they want [Crest College,

> Edmond Money is a student at quette, Mich.

Kathy I. Smith, daughter of Mr. Brookville, L. I. and Mrs. George S. Smith of 240

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ther of the freshman class at Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Moss.

Heidl Slocum Jr., a senior at Clemson University, Clemson, S. C., is en-

Sandra Bishop of 760 Norgate is jeation. home for the holidays from Cedar

Northern Michigan University, Mar- C. W. Post rifle team. A graduate cer player for 1965 and was award-

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and Mrs. William Clancy of 769 Norgate is vacationing over the Christmas holidays from the Traphagen School of Fashion, where she is majoring this year in fashion design and illustration.

Victoria Opitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Opitz of 1111 E. Broad St., has been pledged by the Beta Nu chapter of Delta Zeta sorority at the University of Miami, Coral Gebles, Fla., and was recentis a freshman in the liberal arts course majoring in elementary edu-

Joseph E. Carroll, a freshman at Davis and Elkins College, was pre-Joseph Wagner, son of Mr. and sented a college letter for partici-Mrs. Jules Wagner of 121 Lands- pating for the first year in soccer. downe Ave., is top scorer with the He was also chosen outstanding socof Westfield High School, he is a ed the David Heron trophy. The sophomore at C. W. Post College, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Carroll of 760 Belvidere Ave., he was graduated from Westfield High

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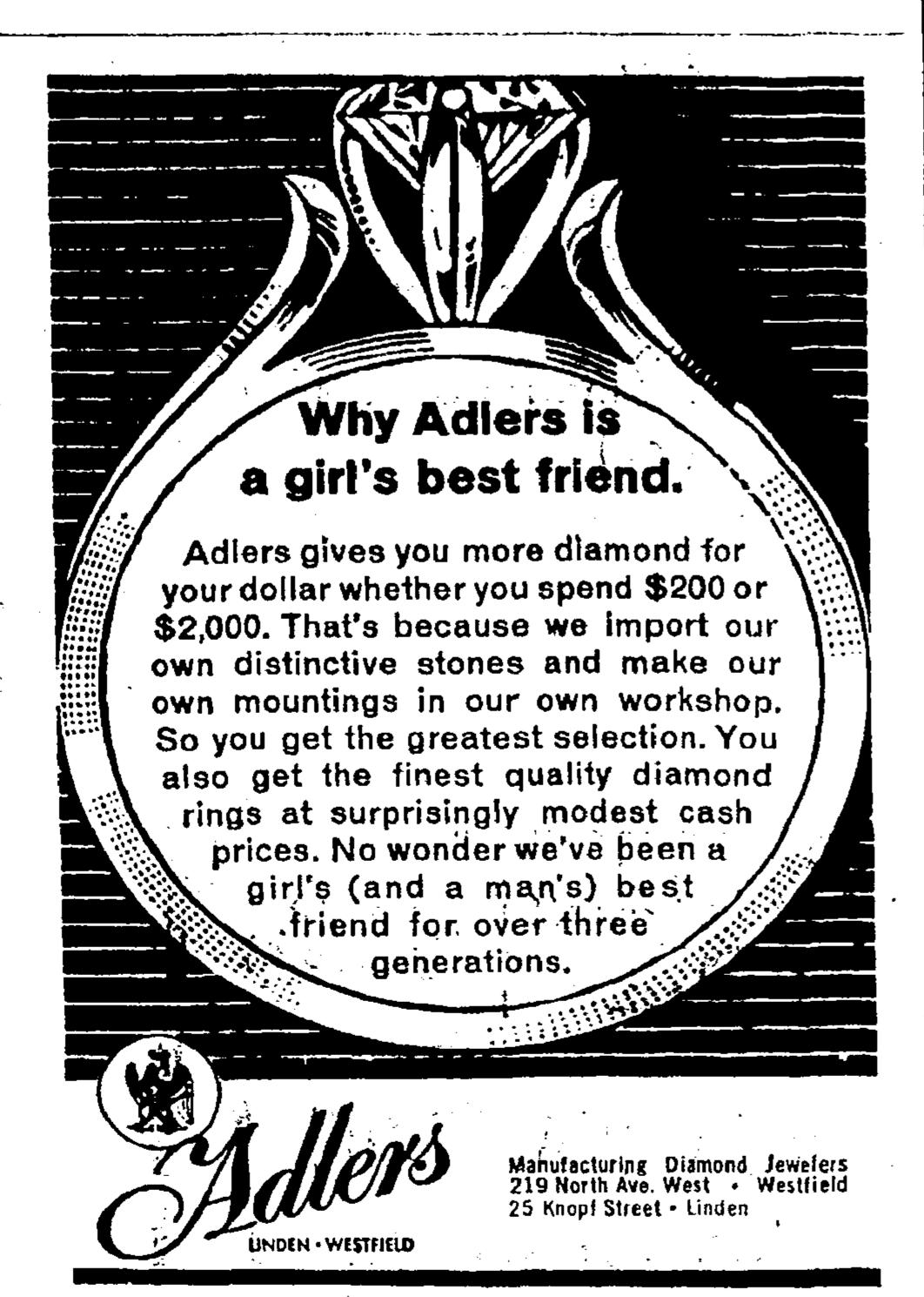


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Angle Appointed As Manager Of Bomac Division

Scotch Plains—Robert Angle has been appointed manager, microwave operations, of the Bomac division of Varian Associates. The announcement was made today by Harold P. Katherman, general manager of Bomac, who said that in his new position. Mr. Angle would be responsible for the engineering and manufacturing of Microwave products and solid state devices, including TR and ATR tubes, mivers, switches and cavities. He also will supervise production and development of solid state power sources, modulators, and varactor diodes.

Mr. Angle was previously manager of engineering of Bomac and prior to that was one of the founders and assistant general manager of S-F-D Laboratories, Inc., a Varian subsidiary, located in Union. Before the formation of S-F-D in 1959, he spent 19 years with Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill.

as a member of the technical staff. The Bomac division of Varian is one of the nation's leading developers and producers of magnetrons, microwave components and solid state products.

Mr. Angle resides at 1173 Tanglewood Lane.

Boro Man Assists In Design For Digital Control

The Esso Research and Engineering Co. and Esso Petroleum Co. Ltd., of the United Kingdom have designed the world's largest computer control system for petroleum refining. They worked in conjunction with the Foxboro Co. of Foxboro,

Among those primarily responsible for the development of the computer control system at Esso Engineering is Harry F. Moore of 1324 Birch Hill Rd., Mountainside.

Spokesman at Esso Research's lengineering center here today describe the system, known as direct digital control or DDC, as the most advanced in the petroleum and petrochemical process industries.

The system, which will be installed next summer at Esso Petroleum's refinery in Fawley, England, represents an initial investment of \$1.2 million. It is expected to be in operation next October. The 200thousand barrel-a-day refinery is Great Britain's largest.



Wedding List

(Continued from previous page) Madelyn Lou Price - Douglas George Burton Rosanne Giuditta--Norman Pot-

Nancy Elaine Gilbert - Robert Earl Dunlap Patricia Ellen Cunningham --

Rowland Keasby Lehmann Jr. 28-Dorothy Manfredi - Joseph Bo- in the market. tana Jr. Sandra Lee Ebberson - Peter

A. Farrow Dolores Kathleen Vehling -Charles Thomas Facciponti Susan Daryl West - John Wil- versatile vegetable will add color liam Mills Elea Dorothy Dyan - Julius

Caesar Darden H NOVEMBER 4-Lorie Roettger - Robert D.

Witzal Nancy Judith Key — Lawrence family's preference. G. Miller Carolyn Renee Gruber - Allan

Scott Carter Lakatos Susan Jean Johnson - Michael DeDan Brockie

10—Sharyn Lee Riess — Michael R. | clean so as to avoid decay; c, simi-Rosalie Mansueto - Anthony P. sure uniform cooking and color.

Pastore 18-Elaine Rita Rottstock - Ronald injure the flesh of sweet potatoes. John Hatcher These are satisfactory when they Mrs. Nancy Engelfriend White- are to be boiled or served without ley — John Douglas Plum the jackets. Tempe Diane Newell - John Brewster Littleton allow one pound for three and one-

benski 24-Lois Publicover - Thomas L. Bernard

DECEMBER 2-Carol Ann Richardson - Bennett tatoes in your meals.

John Wiley Jean Cowie Rose - Alan C. Burckhart Susan Dally Demarest - San-

ford Macomber Kellogg Lynn Elizabeth Humphrey — Ralph Eugene Locher Lucinda Fay Tibbets - Harold loes, place them in a 350° oven for Lewis Tarleton Katryn Diane Tolley - Arthur

J. LaRue Fritz Jr. Meredith Ann Hall - David A. Fellingham Catherine Nancy Frenz - Vin- for whipping.

cent Noonan Jr. Barbara Jeanne Buck - William Ross Fiedler Sandra Lee Hain - Michael A. Minnicino

9-Betsy Ann Reehorst - George Joseph Hamrah Jr. Jean Joy Sackel - Robert C. Judith Wessely - Gordon James

Aubrecht II 16-Penelope Potter-Walter Brooke

Joan Patricia Pupa - Paul Peter Kukan Jr. 23-Barbara Jean Mackenzie-Gary S. Berger

Beverly Ann Jones - Jon Arthur Charters Patricia Pell Nixon - Richard Leigh Reynolds Lois M. Clappison - Charles W.

Rosemarie Staddie - Lt. Jerome T. Ingate Virginia L. Dunn - David Henry

Kepple Jr. 0-Astrid K. Frolich - Danil Ray Hancock Susan J. O'Brien - Dr. Khosro

Byrne Graduate Of Air School

First Lieut, George T. Byrne Jr., son of Mrs. George T. Byrne, 800 Forest Ave., was graduated Dec. 17 from the Air University's Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Lieutenant Byrne was selected for the special professional officer training in recognition of his potential as a leader in the aerospace force. He is being reassigned to Adair

Air Force Station, Ore., for duty, A graduate of Brooklyn (N. Y.) Preparatory High School, he received his BS degree in mathematics from St. John's University. He was | commissioned upon completion of Officer Training School, Lackland AFB, Texas.

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Susan Blyth - Edward F. La- half servings. This yields a one-

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voked the driver's license of three motorists Thursday two for speeding and one for reckless driving.

Traffic

Court

Edward E. Coles of 948 Wyandotte Ter, was fined \$65 and his license was revoked for one month for ful supply and an economical choice speeding at 65 miles per hour. He also was fined \$28 on another speed-The leading producers of sweet po- ling charge and \$20 on a disorderly i morson charge. Hearing on a fourth charge, assault and battery, was adjourned for two weeks. The four in-

High in vitamin A and iron, this cidents were separate. Richard Gould of Forked River was fined \$80, plus two months revo-The varieties of sweet potatoes cation, for speeding at 75 miles per available are numerous. They range hour and Jeff Arthur, Kenilworth, from a dry, yellow, mealy flesh to was fined \$55, plus two months revoa soft, orange and moist flesh. The cation, for reckless driving.

one you choose depends on your Herbert Baytops of Newark was ordered held for the Grand Jury on There are certain characteristics, a bookmaking charge involving a however, of all varieties that you lottery slip. Bail of \$500 was concan use as a guide when choosing | tinued. John Henry Harris of Newark Marlene Ann Beller - Robert S. fresh sweet potatoes in the market. was fined \$205 for driving while on Decide on sweet potatoes that are: the revoked list.

smooth and plump so as to avoid Others who were fined are: Ernest waste; b, fresh, bright, dry and Bullock, Elizabeth, speeding, \$30; Mitchell Shivers, 225 Lenox Ave. lar in color and shape so as to incareless driving, \$20; Alexander Ungar, New Brunswick, careless driv-Slight scars on the skin do not ing, \$25; Joseph Sturn, 2322 North

Ave., Scotch Plains Careless driv. Lonzin Forman Berry, 820 Knoll. wood Ter., careless driving, \$20; Speeding Barbara Solowe, 900 Minisink Way, Seneca Pi speeding, \$25: John Ferris, Eliza. John McCarles

Magistrate John M. Mackenzie re. beth, speeding, \$35, Also, Milton Shapiro, Hillside, laff, 141 (20, 20d Haland) speeding, \$21; James Messersmith, \$20, 20d Haland 820 Standish Ave., speeding, 25; careter



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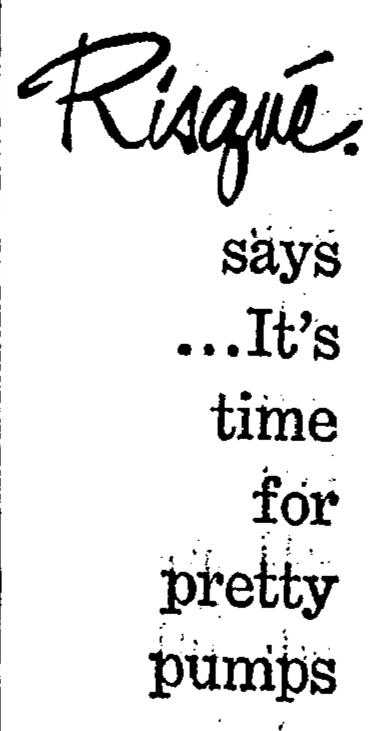
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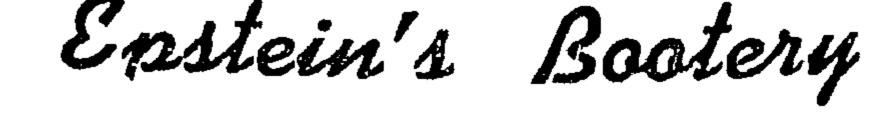


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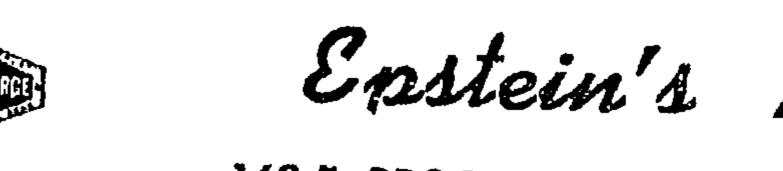
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total one Driver Collapses. Dies were made by At Wheel Of Car

Mountainside James Duffin, 48, of office. Miss White 343 Richard Way, North Plainfield, Trimty recently in a debate sponsorical and commer- collapsed and died of an apparent ed by the Herald Tribune World heart attack at the wheel of his cur Youth Forum in which the United early Monday in Rte. 22,

Police reported he pulled off the line is eligible to join a group of ence industry posi- highway at 12:01 a.m. and struck a United States students who will bepole in front of 1154 Rtc. 22. His gip a seven-week tour of Europe in norahmated the re- wife, Mrs. Rose Ellen Flynn Duffin, late June. wards on their out- was a passenger in the car, but was

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ACTIVITIES IN THE CHURCHES OF WESTFIELD AND VICINIA

Couples Club Sets Showing Of Fair Film 'Parable'

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 19, tunity to view and discuss the film "Parable" recently shown at the Protestant-Orthodox Center of the New York World's Fair. Rev. Richard L. Smith, assistant minister of the church, who was instrumental in obtaining the film, will lead the To Tell Story Of ensuing discussion period.

Although the film is called "Parable"—it could as easily be titled Holy Nativity "Paradox." Some reviewers considously is not portraying Christ. None presented two times Sunday. deny its excellence.

the performers to move in-creating of Christ. a message full of impact. Authenter quarters.

The movie is rich in Christian symbolism that is thoughtful and intriguing. More than that, it is contemporary and it has relevance to the needs of today's society.

All those in the Westiield community who are interested are invited to participate in this meeting. Showing will take place in the Assembly Hall beginning at 8:15 p.m. Coffee will be served at 8.

Lutheran Church Elects Officers

The annual election of officers for ried out in the Voter's Assembly Watch," of the balloting were as follows:

year; vice president, John Wiest, gels, all selected in recognition of one year; treasurer, Henry Feil, two at least five year's service in the years; secretary, David Janisko, junior choir. one year; financial secretary, Robert Caswell; elders, Miles Miller, ko the Junior Choir will sing the an-Arnold Treptow, two years: trustees, thems introducing each scene: "The William Hawke, Walter Blanken, two Only Son From Heaven," "The Anyears; deacons, Arthur Knauer, Ber- nunciation," "From Heaven High I nard Lauhoff, Fred Shorsher, three Come to Earth," "Away in a Man- secretary, department of field servyears; missions, Crome Dollase, ger," "The Child Jesus," "Beside three years; Kenneth Suhr, one the Cradle Here I Stand," "Covenyear; stewardship, Donald Baeder, try Carol" and "Song of Devotion." Kenneth Krommenhoek, three Mrs. Alvin Garchow will be the acyears; Edgar Warne, one year; par- companist. ish education, John List, three years; Paul Lostness, three years;

The formal installation of newly elected officers and rededication of the carry over members of boards and committees will be held Sunday at both morning services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Pastor Walter A. Reuning will perform the ceremony at the altar.

2 Courses Offered At Grace Church

partment of the Grace OPC Church | Be Held Sundays School begins Sunday. Two new courses are being offered. Lew Parks, elder of the church, wift the recent expansion program of the teach "Bible Doctrine No. 2-the Presbyterian Church make possible Doctrine of God." This is a 12-week a further opportunity for fellowship course of study concerning the na- in the church's life." Thus Dr. Fred- gether the elders and other officers lege youth. ture and attributes of God. A text- erick E. Christian characterizes the of the church to greet Dr. and Mrs. hook "Summary of Christian Doc- opening Sunday of a coffee hour in Francis Kinsler who are coming to lowship. trine," by Louis Berkhof will be the parish house, following each of take up duties for an extended pe-

The second course taught by Mr. Adams, the pastor, will be "New Testament Introduction," a course designed to cover the background, major themes, purpose, occasion, etc. of each book of the New Testament. An excellent course for anyone wishing to acquaint himself with Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry J. Watterson. the Christian Greek Scriptures.

the Couples Club of the Presbyterian 9 a.m. to 10:05; Mr. Parks, from 10:05 to 10:35 each week. The publie is invited.

Tableaux Sunday

er it controversial-others term it! In the festival observance at simple, straight-forward and force- Westfield's Lutheran Church which nounced. ful. To some the main character is is extending over the full 12 days "certainly meant to suggest the of Christmas, the traditional tab- and 8. Christ image"-others say he obvilleaux of the Holy Nativity will be

of the critics of the film, however, At 3:30 p.m. in the candlelighted church on Clark St. and Cowper-"Parable" is a 22 minute panto- thwaite Pl., the Sunday school mime-no narrative and no dia- grades 2, 3 and 4 will participate logue. And, strangely, most audi- in the carols and readings which ences never miss it. The circus back- will accompany the seven scenes drop provides a stirring vehicle for from the sacred story of the birth

The children's choir, with voices ticity comes from the on-location that have been in training since and 12. filming at Ringling Brothers, Bar- September under the direction of num and Bailey Circus former win- Miss Darlene Krug, will sing the carols introducing each scene with 8 p.m. Mrs. Raymond Hess as accompanist. The teachers in charge will be Mrs. William Emslie, Miss Anita Amack, Mrs. Charles Burger, Mrs. Crome Dollase, Carl Imhoff Sr., Richard Popp and Mrs. H. Cornelius

The vesper services, which will introduce both of the presentations, pointment. will be conducted by Pastor Walter come to parents will be given by vance. Arthur Kreyling, superintendent of the Sunday school.

At 7 p.m. the tableaux of the Holy Nativity will be presented by grades 5 through 9. The seven scenes will include, as also in the afternoon, "The Prophets of Old," "The An-Redeemer Lutheran Church was car- nunciation," "The Shepherd's "The Adoration in a Dec. 22. President Wilbur A. Ga. Stable," "The Presentation in the Nun turned the meeting over to the Temple," "The Search Leads to chairman of the nominating commit- Bethlehem," and "The Flight to tee, Glen Klinefelter, who presented Egypt." The main character parts the slate of nominees. The results will be posed by Barbara Suhr as Mary, Kenneth Suhr as Joseph, Jan-President, Robert Schumann, one lice GaNun and Martha lhoff as an-

Under direction of David A. Janis-

The group singing of all the classes will include, "O Come All Ye hall; grades 6, 7 and 8 in church Kenneth Thompson, one year; Wil- Faithful," "Angels From the Realms until the sermon hymn; 11 a.m.,

> as follows: William Meyer, scenes; grades 1 through 5 in the parish Group; 8 p.m., Post Biblical History nion; 8:45 and 10 a.m., prayer and Mrs. H. Cornelius Rorden, costumes, hall; grades 6 and up in charch for Class. and Willard Dunham Sr., properties. the entire service.

The teachers supervising their classes in the singing and readings | include Carl Frederick, Mrs. William Hawke, Odiene Zellmer, Paul Loftness, Frank Miller, Willard Dunham Sr., David A. Janisko and Mrs. Eric Orling.

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First Friday Masses: 6:30, 7:15

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Sunday: 8 a.m., hely communion; 3:15 a.m., prayer and sermon; church school classes: Nursery and trustees meeting. kindergarten in the Edith Lea room; grades 1 through 5 in the parish liam Meyer, one year; maintenance, of Glory" and "Christ, the Lord, to holy communion and sermon; church school classes: Nursery and kinder- | service. Committee chairmen in charge are garten in the Edith Lea room;

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Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings 8:15 P.M. A consideration of the nature of Deity will be the theme of this Sunday's service on "God" in all Christian Science churches throughout

riod in the church.

lowing Sundays, individual parish Council of Churches. groups will be invited to meet in succession week by week to afford an added opportunity for Christian fel-

Elder George V. N. Morin is in! charge of the arrangements.

The sermon will consist of corre-food period (8-11) prior to a Watch-lowship social; 9 p.m., Watch Night lated readings from the Bible and night service (11-12). Message: Ab., services. from "Science and Health with Key raham-Man of Faith." to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Sunday: 9:30 a.m., church school service; the Rev. Julian Alexander Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder for all ages (nursery). Adult cours, will speak. Sunday School fourth of Christian Science, Included will es. "New Testament Introduction." through 12th grades at 9:30, and be Moses' well known injunction by Jay Adams; "Bible Doctrine toddlers through third grade at 11; from Deuteronomy: "Know there tourse No. 2-The Doctrine of 5 p.m., young adults; 6:30 p.m., fore this day, and consider it in thine; God," by Lew Parks, Sunday Masses: In church, 7, 8, heart, that the Lord he is God in 11 a.m. worship service (nursery); ships; 8 p.m., primary teachers' [9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 12 noon; 9 a.m., heaven above, and upon the earth sermon, "With Christ at the River." | meeting,

> can withstand divine Love." FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 125 Elmer St.

> > Ministers

Rev. L. R. Stanford Rev. M. E. McCollough Sunday: 9:30 and 11 a.m., worship A. Hemingway in charge. in the sanctuary; Rev. L. R. Stanford will preach; 9:15 a.m., church school, nursery through sixth grade; 10:45 a.m., church school, nursery and Bible study with Mr. Lemmons through 10th grade; 4:30 p.m., ninth grade fellowship; 7 p.m., senior high

Wednesday: 1:30 p.m., youth and family counselling committee. Henry Neill Room: 4:30 p.m., confirmation class, McCorison Center: 5:30 p.m., junior high fellowship, Loomis Hall.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH AT WESTFIELD Ministers: Rev. Clark W. Hunt Rev. James C. Whitaker Rev. Donald G. Jones Rev. Philip R. Dietterich

Sunday: 9:15 and 11 a.m., all departments of the church school meet; 9:30 and 11 a.m., worship services in the sanctuary, Dr. Clark W. Hunt, senior minister, will preach.

Tuesday: 7 p.m., the cabinet will the lounge and lounge annex. meet; 8 p.m., the official board will meet; 8:15 p.m., circle 1 of the evening group of the WSCS will meet.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Walter A. Reuning

Vlcar Richard C. Markworth Corner of Clark St. and Cowperthwaite Pl. opposite the Roosevelt Junior High School.

Sunday: 8:30 a.m., holy communion will be celebrated at early service; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Classes: 11 a.m., later service; installation of officers at both serv- services of worship. The Sacrament ices; 3:30 p.m., Tableaux of Holy of Holy Communion will be offered Nativity; Sunday School grades 2, at all services. 3 and 4 will participate, the children's choir will sing; 7 p.m., group. tableaux of Holy Nantivity, Sunday Junior Choir will sing.

ish education meeting; 8:15 p.m., of the church council, William C.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL 756 E. Broad St. Rabbi Bernard M. Honan Tomorrow: 8:15 p.ir , Sabbath Eve

Tuesday: 1 p.m., Friendship

bridge; 8:30 p.m., Men's Club board | pal Young Churchmen.

ing temple riembership and the p.m., men's club board meeting. total religious program for children and adults, as well as nursery school. Information may be obtained by calling the temple office.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 170 Elm St.

Rev. William K. Cober, Minister Sunday: 8:45 and 11 a.m., worship, | Communion service: sermon by the pastor, the Rev. William K. Cober ' on the subject, "How to Rest"; 8:45 and 10 a.m., church school sessions; The first of these will bring to- 10 a.m., coffee hour for adults, col-5 p.m., junior and senior high fel-

Wednesday: 9 a.m., study group; } 8 p.m., teachers' fellowship; race Beginning Sunday, Jan. 9 and fol- relations committee of the Westfield

MADISON AVENUE CHAPEL Walter A. Ray, Student Minister Sunday: 11 a.m., worship service; Mr. Ray will preach the morning

The Westflebl office of Calvin M. Schwarfz reports the sale of prop-

ert; tocated at 2431 1111 1td., Scutch Plains, to Mr. and Mrs. Cucl M.

Buckley of Perth Amboy, This property was tormerly owned by

Mr. and Mrs. Wortimer Weiser, Fred J. Sheelen negotiated this safe,

GRACE ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN 1100 Beulevard Jay E. Adams, Minister

Tomorrow: New Year's Eve program: 8 12 p.m., fun. fellowship and

this reference from Science and ship service: message, "The Struc- er; 7:30 p.m., adult prayer,

ECHO LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST 600 Springfield Avenue

Bernard E. Lemmons, minister for adults and children; 10:30 a.m., 11 a.m., Rev. Drew will deliver the sermon, "Let Us Arise and Build," sermon. Holy communion will be B. E. Lemmons, minister; 11:30 served. a.m., Communion services with G. 7 p.m., sermon, "What Did You]

Learn?" Mr. Leinmons. Wednesday: 10 a.m., Ladies Bible class; 8 p.m., devotional services in charge.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 140 Mountain Avenue Dr. Frederick E. Christian Rev. Richard L. Smith Rev. James D. Cole Rev. M. Bolin Durway Rev. Ace L. Tubbs

Ministers Sunday: 9 and 10:30 a.m., church school and worship services; Dr. Christian will preach on the topic, "What Shall We Sec"; 9 a.m., Men's Triangle Bible class and Elizabeth

Norton Bible class for women. 3 p.m., visitation-evangelism briefing in lounge annex; 4 p.m., evangelism commission meeting in church conference room; 5 p.m., Communion in the chapel conducted by Dr. Kinsley; Golden Age Club in

Wednesday: 11:30 a.m., church staff devotions in the lounge. 8 p.m., primary department pre-

view in room 201; adult communicants class in the parish house for those wishing to join the church in February.

> CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 108 Eastman St., Cranford Pastors:

The Rev. Arnold J. Dahlquist The Rev. Gordon L. Huff Sunday: 7:45, 9 and 10:45 a.m., Tuesday: 10 a.m., cancer sewing

Jan. 23: The church council has School grades 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9; the set this date as the time of the conual meeting of the congregation Wednesday: 8 p.m., board of par- at 3 p.m., according to the president

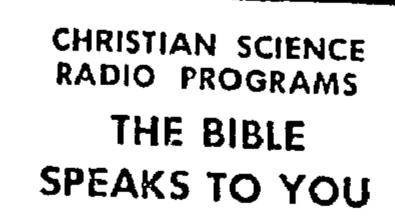
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The Rev. John C. W. Linsley The Rev. Joseph S. Harrison sermon: 11:30 a.m., holy communion Wednesday: 1 p.m., Sisterhood and sermon; 7 p.m., Senior Episco-

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m., holy com-We welcome your inquiries regard- munion; 10:15 a.m., altar guild; 8:15

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Rev. Julian Alexander, Minister Tomorrow: 7:30 p.m., Senior I el-

Sunday: 9:30 and 11 a.m., worship junior, middier and senior fellow-

Wednesday: 7:15 p.m., youth pray-

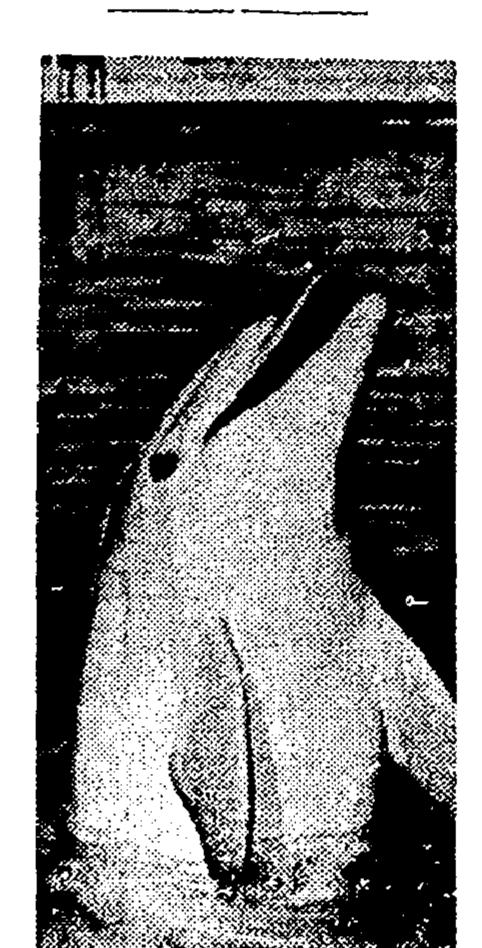
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Rev. R. L. Drew, Minister Sunday: 9:30 a.m., church school, Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Bible school Charles R. Morrison, superintendent;

> Tomorrow: 10:30 p.m., Watch Night services. Wednesday: 8 p.m., prayer meeting and class services.

TERRILL ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting in Terril! Junior High Scotch Plains

Rev. James A. Brooks, Minister Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school: 11 a.m., worship; pastor's message "Christian Consideration"; 6 p.m., Training Union; 7 p.m., worship; pastor's message "The Road Back,"



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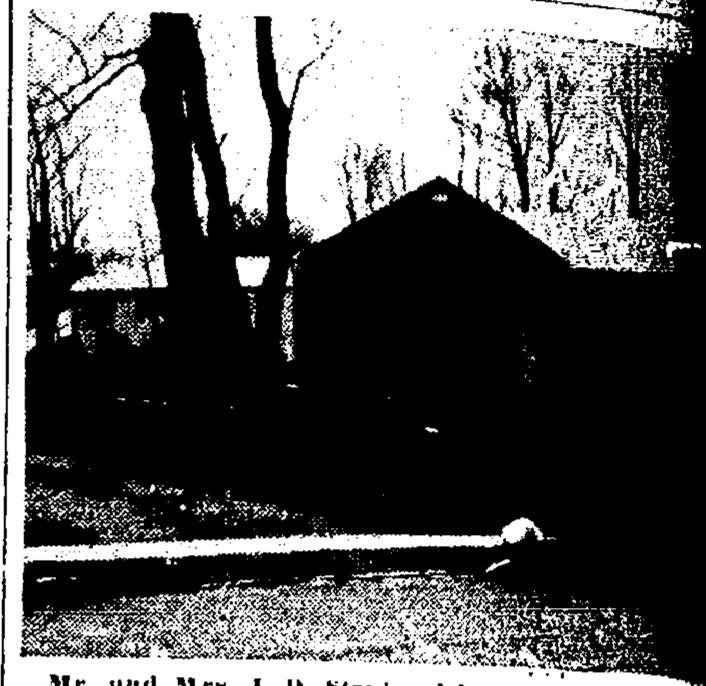
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schoslovakian family, others with poppy seeds, nuts or home or in the United cheese, its own favorite recipe | Frosted Fruit Rolls are an

khky." These famous Americanized version of "Kolvary with each house- achky." The fruit filling nestles e are made from a sweet in a finger-print hollow in each th, others are unsweet- bun. Snowy confectioners' sugar are filled with fruits, frosting drizzled over the colorful fruit preserves adds a festive touch Frosted Fruit Rolls are a gala offering for parties or other special occasions. For a varied selection,

use different fruit preserves. FROSTED FRUIT ROLLS (Makes 2 dozen rolls)

cup milk 1/2 cup sugar 1 teaspoon sale 1/2 cup (1 stick) Fleischenens Margarine 2 cup warm water (105°-115° F.)

mann's Years, active dry or compressed Zeggs, beaten 1 traspoon grated lemon peel 4½ cups unsitted flour (about) 12 cups orange manualade on

OWEL THIS DECRESSES

2 packages or cakes Fleisch-

Confectioners' sugar froming Scald milk; stir in sugar, mit and Pleischmann's Margarine. Cool to lukewarm, Measure warm water into large warm bowl Sprinkle or crumble in Fleischmann's Yeast; stir until dissolved. Seir in lukewarm milk mixture. eggs, grated lemon peel and half the flour. Best until smooth. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn dough out onto lightly floured board and kneed until smooth and elastic. about 10 minutes, Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top, Cover: let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about

11/4 hours. Punch dough down. Turn out onto lightly floured board and divide in half. Form each half into a roll 12 inches long; cut into 12 equal pieces and form into smooth balls. Place on greased baking sheets. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 11/4 hours. With fingertips make a deep depression in each ball to within 1/2 inch of edge. Place I table.

spoon marmalade or preserves in each depression. Bake immediately in moderate oven (375°F.) about 15 minutes. or until done. Frost with confectioners' sugar

Try A Steamed Pudding For An Old Fashioned Christmas

By ANNE L. SHEELEN County Home Economist

The ingredients used in steamed. If you would like a flaming enelaborate array of candied fruits, light, dried froms and nots as well as Sherry or brandy

the guarantee of good results is the place the ingredients in a greased; thord. The moid however, need not . be fancy. A pound coffre can would : two idea!

Tightly cover the mold with either buttered brown paper or plain alum. iffuta full Du not use the plastic covers that how come on many coffee cans

the mold to rest on when it is placed vanilla. in the water

The water level must be at least tightly and steam 45 minutes.

More boiling water will have to be added doring the steaming process. Steamed guiddings will help to Your festive steamed pudding can make your Christmas an old fash, be made in advance. After it is steamed simply remove from the They are relatively simple to make mold, wrap, and refrigerate. When and you should have a successful ready to serve, wrap in aluminum! product if you follow the directions foil and heat in a 325 F, oven for about an hour or until hot.

puddings can range from just an as. Trance when your pudding is served. sortment of candied mixed fruits, soak sugar cubes in lemon extract, ifresh cramberries or raisins, to an place them around the pudding, and

STEAMED DATE PUDDING

34 cup shortening I cup sugar

> 2 well beaten eggs 4 cup chopped dates 2 cups enriched flour

e leaspoon salt 4 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon mace

1 teaspoon cinnamon 12 cup orange juice I teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening; gradually add A pot large enough to permit the sugar and beat until light and fluffy. circulation of boiling water and Add eggs; mix well. Add dates. Sift steam is necessary for proper steam- flour with salt, soda and spices: add ing. A rack or trivet is needed for alternately with orange juice. Stir in

Pour into greased mold: cover half way up the side of the mold. Serve with Hard Sauce if desired.

is high in nutrition, and when chos-

Potato burgers, stuffed cabbage

rolls, beef liver, creole beef goulash

scallop, tuna fish-vegetable pie, stuf-

Varied Foods Now Plentiful— Help Family Fare Measure Up

By MARY W. ARMSTRONG, Ed.D. kindly to "extenders" such as rice, Senior County Home Economist | potatoes or other vegetables. Fish

Festive decorations and gay party en with discrimination, can be a foods are the order of this between- real boon to food budgets. Conned holiday week. But family meals go fish should not be overlooked. And on and staple fare for good nutri- there are always eggs, cheese and tion must not be overlooked. It's even nuts and beans for tasty proa time for fun and family get to tein dishes. gethers: it may also be a season when special activities leave less! money to purchase everyday foods, with noodles, clam fritters, cheese even less time and energy to pre- Spanish rice, salmon and green pea

Feeding the family may seem to fed fish fillets, Jamb stew, dried ings to fall through the mat rather l offer more than the usual challenge beef and macaroni, baked tongue in early January as the party mood with raisin orange sauce, and hearty Zipper Use Cited Another suggestion is a firm scat- continues, but some help can be split pea and frankfurter soup are saves shopping time and usually

ed so it won't trip anyone. Check The end of the year brings an unto see that the door opens and clos- usual assortment of plentiful foods. es easily with the rug in place. Don't | says the U.S. Department of Agriuse a scatter rug with a coarse or culture's Consumer and Marketing rough backing over good carpeting Service. The list is long, consisting mostly of fruits and vegetables, with A plastic runner inside the door | pecans again in feature place. Texas, it won't absorb moisture or dirt ular nut. But even in this area, popular pecans are plentiful for use

the oldest family member or guest; Supplies will be exceptionally? to remove boots at the door. Also, bountiful on grapes, oranges and oryoungsters can sit on it as they large products, grapefruit, apples and red tart cherries, so fruits may : be served often alone or in prepared foods. This year's grape production : is record high. The fruit bowl can the beautiful at less than the usual cost. The season's apple crop has also been estimated at well above average. Apples are one of the most

versatile and best liked fruits. Onions, potatoes, cabbages and split peas, among the regetables, will all be plentiful. Present upwardly revised estunates of the fall potato and cabbage crops suggest i

Meat Cannot Be Overlooked Although meats are not featured ; can reach it. Then it's easy to blot in the current USDA listing, they eather to mealtime satisfaction or nutrition. Variety meats, such as lover, tongue, kidneys, usually provide low cost protein-chickens and some other poultry have not shown ! signs of a price rise comparable to; that of red meats. There are usually some "specials" each week in the market. And even the most populiver, tongue, kidneys, usually pro-

The first step for any elegant fab. The facings for lace can be of lopening. While facings for velvet

ed above, have a one way direction, perhaps the easiest and most sucand all pattern pieces must be laid cessful for any of these materials. in the same direction to prevent Although closures of snaps or loops. (may be considered for a dressier.

color will have a grayed appear- line wil lnot look packered. Hold the stitching line slightly tount as



can really help the food budget. Because lamb is the mest of a young animal, almost every cut

are shoulder and the breast. The shoulder is tender, juicy and fine flavored. Chops can be cut from the shoulder of lamb and can be broffed like any others. Squares of lamb can be cut from the shoulder, threaded on skewers with small white anions and broiled. Breast of lamb either whole or cut into riblets is delicious barbecued in the oven. Then, there is ground tamb that has many possibili-

HEARTY STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS 6 medium green peppers 1 lb. ground lamb 14 cup chopped onlon

1% cups cooked rice 2 tablespoons chopped parsley 1 teaspoon salt 34 temspoon curry powder Dash pepper 14 cup pineapple juice

Cut alice from atem end of peppers; scoop out seeds and white membrane. Parboll salted water for 10 minutes. Remove and drain. Meanwhile, 4.

with fork to keep particles of ment separated; add onion. cook about 5 minutes; drain off excess fat. Add rice, parsiey, Among the economy rousts seasonings and pineapple juice; toss lightly. Fill peppers with lamb mixture; arrange in baking dish containing about 1 inch water. Bake in hot oven (350°F.) about 45 minutés or until peppers are tender. Makes 6 serv-

GALA LAMB CHOP DINNER 4 ismb shoulder chops, cut % inch thick tablesnoons shortening

teaspoon sail % lesspoon pepper % teaspoon garlie salt 1 medium onion, sliced 1 can (16 oz.) cut green beans,

drained 2 medium tomatoes, posted and cut in eighths % teaspoon salt Brown chops in shortening.

Pour off drippings. Senson chops with % teaspoon sait, pepper and garlie sait. Add onion slices. Cover tightly and cook slowly 30 minutes. Add green beans. tomatoes and % teaspoon salt Continue cooking 15 minutes or until flavors are blended. Serves

In stitching in the zipper, use either mercerized or nylon thread. However, nylon thread provides more elasticity to the scam where it is needed. Adjust the size of machine stitch to 14 to 15 stitches per-inch to allow the most elasticity in all the seams.

The same pressing care is required for zippers in stretch fabrics as in other zipper applications. Always cover the zipper with a press cloth before pressing. A press cloth will protect a nylon zipper from excessive beat. After wearing and laundering the

appearance of a zipper application may be less than satisfactory. A bumpy and puckered appearance occurs when fabric shrinkage is in excess of the zipper tape. With stretch fabrics as well as many other fabrics, check for a pre-shrunk lag, when purchasing. If there is no assurance that the fabric has been pre-shrunk, then it is best to pre-shrink it before cutting.

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By CAROLYN F. YUKNUS County Home Economist

sports wear that is adaptable to stretch fabric has raised some questions about zipper application.

Although the length of zipper needed is given on the pattern envelope, it is advisable to purchase a longer zipper, particularly for shorts, slacks, or ski pants. A nine inch skirt style zipper allows greater ease for getting into the garment! and prevents excess strain on the

In choosing the type of zipper application it is well to remember that the "lapped" application is preferable because it insures better coverage of the zipper. However, a "centered" application provides

flatter zipper placket in stretch fabrics of the heavier or pile weight.

Since the placket opening is controlled against stretching by the stability of the zipper tape, the opening can be closed by machine basting. The zipper may then be inserted according to the directions on the The influx of stretch fabrics for packet. Or, any other preferred home sewing, and the variety of method may be used that insures a flat placket that covers the teeth of

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ARMSTRONG, Ed.D. of family spending throughout the Home Economist

ur total at the check- nishings, took between 29 and 30% bargain.

fur food budget allows. I more. stop to think how

other health supplies? and shop carefully. ivery good food. Many menu suggestions. er husband has noted as adequate to prolize, which was many be super market. Fig-

, for all and sundry hs will be quite differ-! Du may say. I still feel pet. average family in Science, Rutgers University.

longer the largest item Open construction will permit scrap-

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ed drinks, eigarettes, Those wishing good nutrition at the bathroom tissue, lowest possible cost must still plan climb into or out of snowstrits.

a kitchen sponge, a A bulletin, "Money Saving Main a stool, several chairs or a sturdy a cooking pot, towels. Dishes." available free from the coffee table that's soldom used. children's socks? None Extension office, offers economy

ther as well as prices. She suggests you furnish entryand beverages took ways of your house or apartment ecotage of consumer with a few simple "trackstoppers." New York City. In trance is her first suggestion. Just Holiday Gown area, including New any door mat will not serve the are of expenditures go- purpose. Choose one that's suffiad beverages declined ciently absorbent to soak up the ten year period. These dripping snow and ice from boot om the U.S. Bureau soles and rough enough to remove cinders and dirt from footwear.

nation. Housing, including fuel. light, operating expenses and fur-

frosting before serving.

higher than it used to of the metropolitan family's expenod you bought may ditures in the 1960-61 year. But together, food, clothing and ood is smaller in rela-shelter—the three basic necessities family income but of living—took 70% of the metro-Y reasons why your [politan family's expenditures in 1960]

at the super market against 74% in 1950. Costs of these higher than you ex-litems went up but incomes went up More families did spend more shopping eart was money for meals away from home 't you almost always in 1960 than in 1950. And there are detergent or other indications that more families were aning supplies? Did buying more luxury food items.

meals for a family Stop Snow, Soll he somer market Rig. At Entry Ways food expenditures are rev relation to food needs

busly any comparison Moisture from melting snow as in a drawer near the entry or mount well as tracked in salt and cinders a roller of towels inside the coat

the prices of the This warning comes from Miss up occasional snow and ice trucks cannot be excitedation or ding good other com- Gena Thames, extension specialist as soon as you discover them. iding services. Since in home furnishing at the College

than caking on the surface.

ter rug on the floor or over the rug found in the number and variety of suggestions for extending the main For Stretch Items just inside the entrance to act as a foods in plentiful supply. Using dish, netting extra flavor as well as landing area for tracked in soil and foods readily available sometimes economy.

Be sure the rug is firmly anchor, helps in keeping costs down.

las it may cut the pile. is another possibility. Plastic will Oklahoma and Georgia have particshield the carpet from moisture, but lularly heavy production of this pop-

from boot soles. A bench in the entryway encour- in breads, desserts, candles and othages everyone from the youngest to er holiday goodies.

If you don't have a bench, use

An overshoe eaddy or a plastic or plastic-lined waste basket, tray, or basket is the next suggestion for entrance areas. Place it near the bench or door where the family can toss drippy boots as they're removed. Then the whole thing can' be carried away for storage without

dripping on the carpet paper toweling. Keep a roll tucked considerably more abundant supplies to be a supplied to Another hanny nem is a roll of . may badly damage your rug or car- closet where every family member

aries have risen in the of Agriculture and Environmental Handling Dressy Fabrics For A

By CAROLYN F. YUKNUS County Home Economist

Special occasions call for festive lace are stay-stitched together and? outfits. Home sewers can fashion treated as one piece of fabric. This elegant outfits from lace, velvet, or eliminates the problem of seam finbrocades at a minimum of cost and ishes that will show through the Umaximum satisfaction.

tails in the design. mutching the design so a little extra Highler weight material, such as taftime is required in cutting out the feta, to avoid excessive bulk. pattern. All three fabrics, mention | Machine made buttenholes are

Velvet has the most noticeable di-Hook. rection in its nap. If the pattern! Velvet may pose some problems is cut with the rap running up to- in stitching. Test stitch a double ward the face, the true color will be thickness of a scrap of material i evident. If the nap is reversed, the first to make certain the stitching;

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Matching pieces of underlining and a

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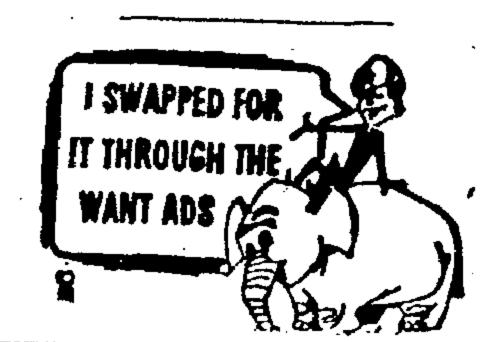
NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Westfield Memorial Library has had the following books added to its

Non-fiction: Handbook of Decorative design, Alexander: Investment Principles and Practices, Badger: Samuel Adams, Beach: Mathematics Illustrated Dictionary, Benedick: The World Changers, Bliven: Executive! Jobs Unlimited, Boll: The Sense of Wonder, Carson: Reclaiming the American Dream, Cornuelle: Boehm's Birds. Costentino: Heloise All Around the House, Cruse; The Fannie Farmer Cookbook, Farmer: Humorous Skits for Young People, Fontaine: Fodor's Jet Age Guide to Europe: A Peculiar Service, Ford: Twins: Twice the Trouble, Twice the Fun, Gehman.

Also, The Empire of the Arabs, Glubb: Period Furniture, Gottshall; Chemistry, Hardwick; The Microscope, Harrison; Conflict and Change in Local Government, Highsaw; The Art of Table Setting, Hirsch; The Ordeal of Change, Hoffer: John P. Marquand, Holman: Hoffa and the Teamsters, James; The Care of the Earth, Lord; A Searcher's Manual, Lowy; Duty-Honor-Country, MacArthur; The Captain's Bridge, MacLean; And Keep Your Powder Dry, Mead: Family, Mead.

Also, From Atoms to Infinity, Minreapolis; Tentacles of Power, Mollenhoff; American Writers in Rebellion, Morgan; Oxford, Morris; Man's Nature and His Communities, Niebuhr; The Rise and Fall of Stalin, Payne; Catalogue of the World's Most Popular Coins, Reinfield: God's Wilderness, Rothenberg: John F. Kennedy, Schwarz; The Royal Hunt! of the Sun, Shaffer; Hart Crane, Spears; The Making of the Pope, Spina; The Complete Book of Model Railroading, Sutton: The United States Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare-A story of protecting and preserving human resources, Terrell; Beyond Culture, Trilling; Trades and Tradesmen of Colonial New Jersey, Weiss: Rochambeau, Whitridge: The Bit Between My Teeth, Wilson.





SMILE!-In Zurich Switzerland, an enterprising lensman goes through some contortions to get his picture and becomes the subject of this shot.

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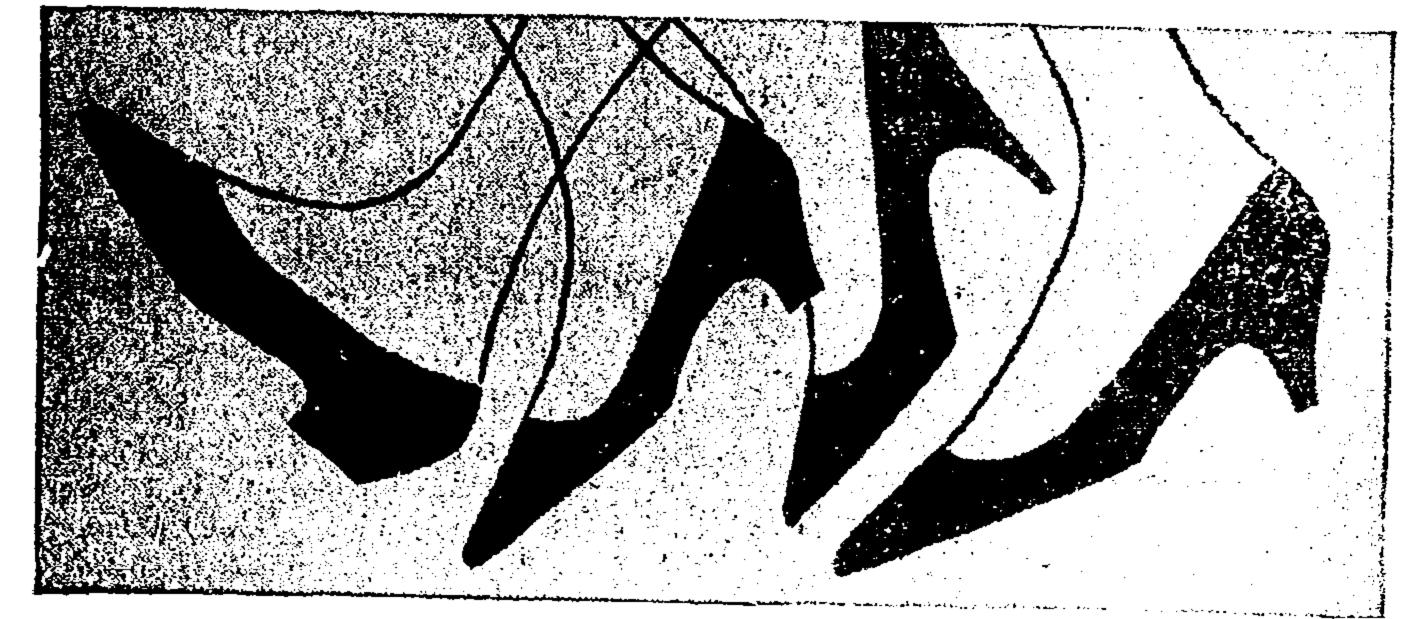
Barrett & Crain, Inc., Resitors, have recently sold the property at 259 Walnut St. for Mrs. Jessie S. Murray to a local investor.



RAFFISH ROMAN — Take away the snappy outfit and what have you got? Phil Silvers, in Madrid where he's shooting "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."



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Boro Traffic Court

Mountainside Fourteen motorists were fined a total of \$496 by Magistrate Jacob Bauer Thursday night Botho Micheels of Union was fined \$45, plus recovation of driver's license for two months, for speeding at 90 miles per hour on Route 22. Roger Witted of Elizabeth sentenced to 30 days in jail in lieu of paying a \$205 fine for driving while on the revoked list.

Others fined: Desh Truck Co. of Camden inspection sticker not displayed, \$15, and \$10, contempt of court: Four Corners Truck Rentals. Brooklyn, N.Y., no name and address on commercial vehicle, innocent, and \$10 contempt of court: Gerhard Mader, North Bergen, no inspection, \$15, and \$10 for contempt of court.

Also, Claude Seymour Jr., East Orange, no name and address on. commercial vehicle, \$18: Martin commercial vehicle, \$10, and no lens will be closed tomorrow. for stoplight, \$10; Fred Coleman, Newark, no registration in possesion,

Also, Jerome Josephs of Springfield, no registration in possession,

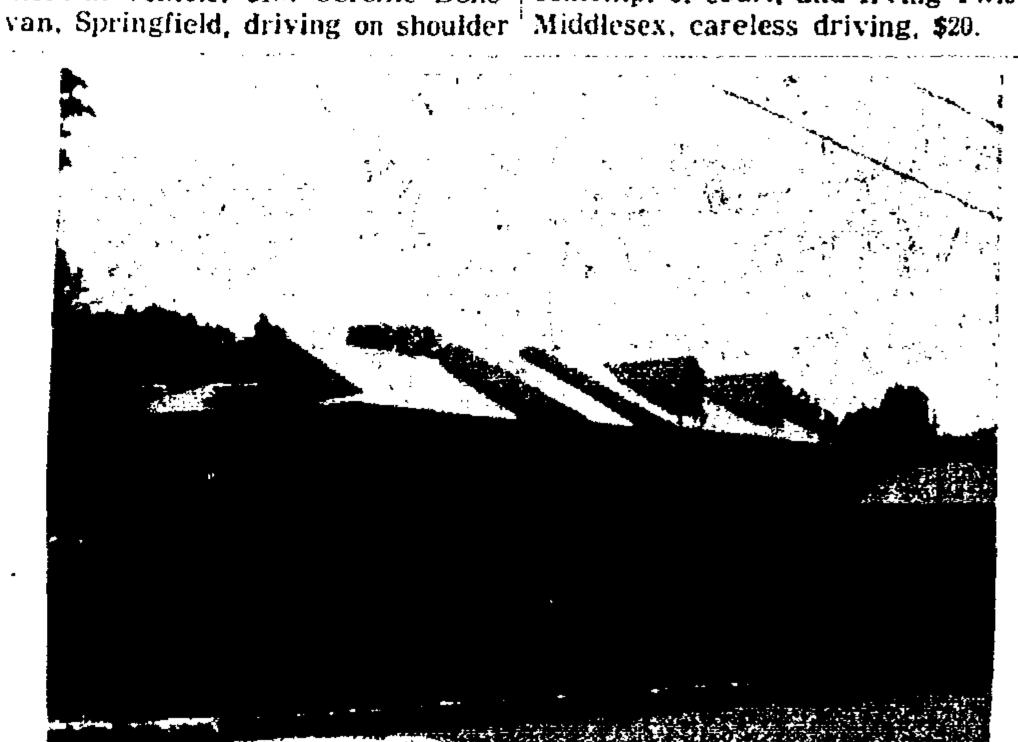
Five Area Residents Named To Faculty Committees At UJC

Pare Westfield residents have been appointed to faculty committees at Chien Jamor College, Cramford, by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president. They are: Mrs. C. T. Farrow of 1063 Lawrence Ave., English instructor, academic evaluation committee: Prof. Bernard Solon of 411 So. Euclid Ave., biology, carriculum and special science building committees: Augusto G. Salvatore of 418 W. Bread S., mathematics in-

structor, library committee. Also, Mrs. Lewis D. Etherington of 614 Boulevard, chemistry instructor, pre-clinical nursing and special science building committees, and Prof. John Siburn of 1004 Irving Ave., chairman of the biology department, welfare and special sci ence building committees.

UJC Reopens Monday

An honest man's the noblest work of God.—Alexander Pope



North Chapel Hill, Mountainside. The transaction was made through the office of Lee K. Waring by Barton F. Blackoff,

Seat

One thing many city planners do Galloping Hill Rd., Kenilworth. know about car pools: They'd like to see more of them.

pools may become a necessity for cause of these defects in their chilboth private industry and government in the not-too-distant future," warns Michael Robinson, deputy flaws, but seldom is the cause. His commissioner of streets and sanita. principal recommendation will be tion for the city of Chicago. The reason is the pressure of more people with more cars on roads and parking facilities.

The only national figures that cast some light on the extent of car pooling, compiled by the U.S. Bureau Truck Corp., Elizabeth, only one li- Classes will resume Monday at of Public Roads, show that the avercense plate, \$10, and \$10, contempt Union Junior College following an age passenger load on trips to work ties. of court, no name and address on: 11-day holiday. The college office by private autos is 1.3 persons. That means that nearly 25 per cent of those who get to work by private vehicle probably do so in some sort of car-pool arrangement.

With three or more people, traveling by car pool usually is competi-\$15 and \$10, contempt of court: Star- of road, \$15: Edward Nettles, no ad- tive with public transportation-and light Mason Construction Co., Eliza-! dress on commercial vehicle, \$13, the more people in the pool, the ! beth, no name and address on com- and no inspection, \$15, and \$10 for cheaper it becomes. To conserve on mercial vehicle. \$13: Jerome Dono- contempt of court, and Irving Twist, parking space, many big companies offer the best spots on the firm's lot to car poolers. In Washington, D.C., the government has gone even further in encouraging the car pool for Federal employees. Except for high ranking officials, government workers can't get a parking space unless they are part of a car pool.

> If your family has some midget motorists in pedal-powered autos. you might consider a safety-slanted Christmas gift package available from an educational toy manufacturer. It's a complete set of scaleddown traffic signs, including stop, slow, school crossing, etc. They are perfect replicas, except that the signs are not equipped with legally? required reflective materials - but then those tots shouldn't be driving after dark.

Wisdom is the right use of knowl) edge.—Charles H. Spurgeon

The Driver's Podiatrists List Dr. Silverman

Most instances of malalignment dox Church Hill Rd and The car pool is a bit of a mystery. and malformation in toes are con- Hill Rd and pool in the same of Nobody knows for sure how many genital or hereditary. Dr. Jack Sil. 40 blocks of a verman of New Rochelle, N. Y., a Nobody knows for sure now many there are, because car pool riders verman of New Rochelle, N. Y., a structure of the only major mass-specialist in this field, will explain structure. specialist in this field, will explain struction Co. transit group that hasn't been countto the Eastern Division of the New church the chur ed and exhaustively analyzed by govled and exhaustively analyzed by govday night at the White Laboratories, day might at the White Laboratories, day day night at the White Laboratories, day morning

This message to the podiatrists counters the concept of many par-"Encouraging people to use car ents that ill-fitted shoes are the dren. Dr. Silverman will say that improper footwear may excite these early treatment, sometimes seven years of age.

The subject of his lecture will be "Orthodigital Devices" and Dr. Joseph A. Belfatto of Belleville, division scientific chairman, will conduct the meeting. The division includes the podiatrists (formerly chiropodists) in Essex and Union coun-

Contentment is a warm sty for eaters and sleepers.—Eugene O'Neill

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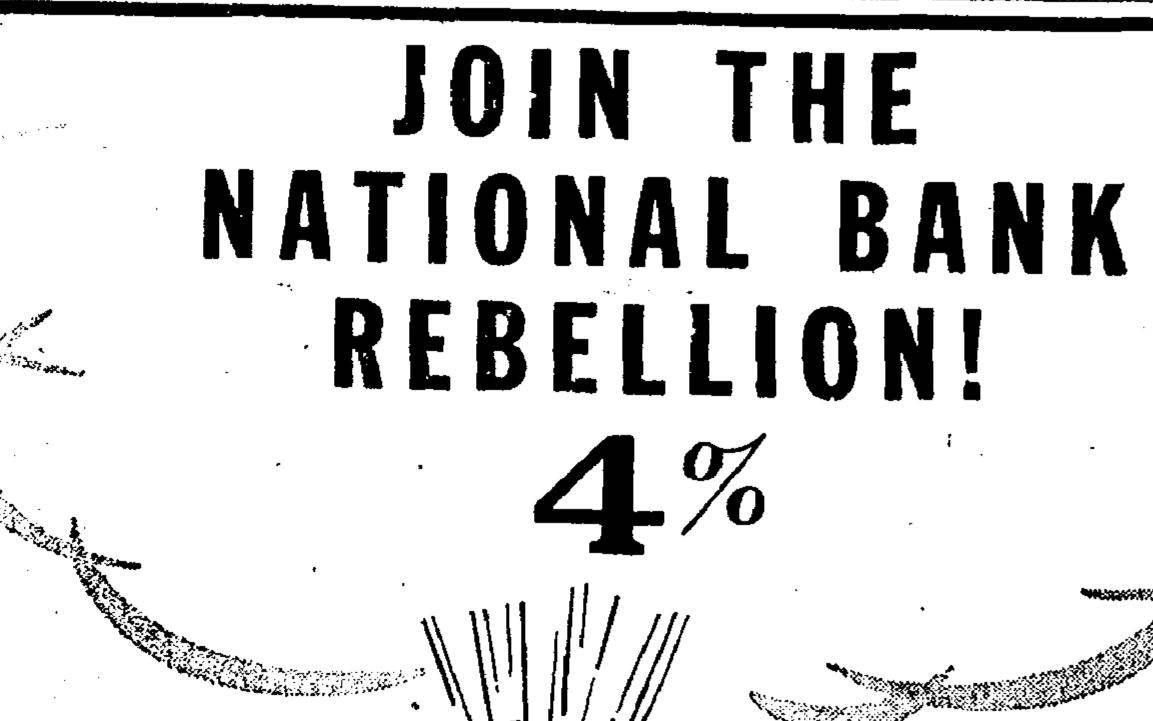
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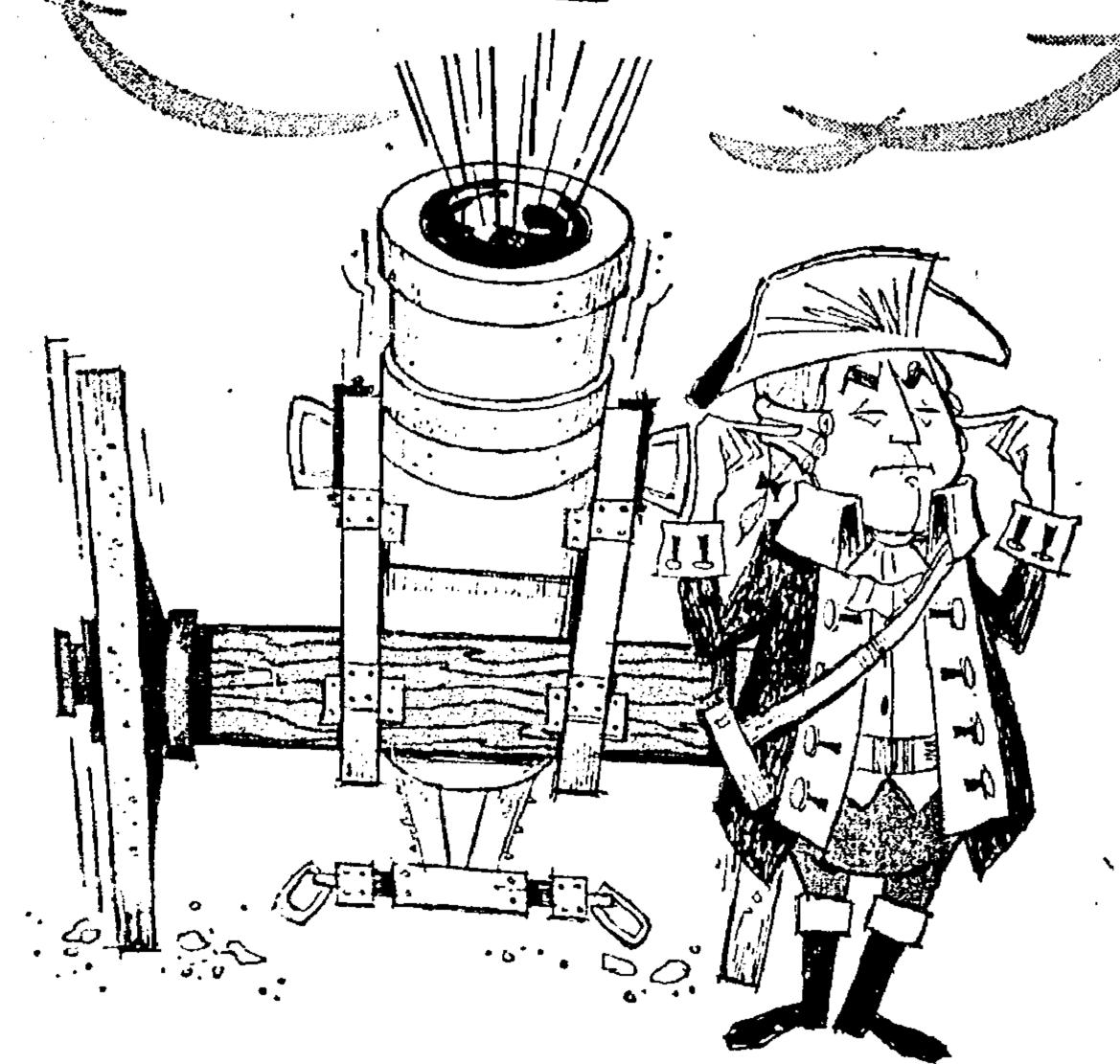
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DuPont Research Unit Promotes J. Jackson To Associate

The Du Pont Co.'s Newark Research Laboratory has announced? that Julius Jackson, senior research chemist, has been promoted to re. search associate in recognition of ro, a Johnson & his accomplishments in the field of

Dr. Jackson of 224 Charles St. er products division of Merck & Co., Boro Kiwanians Play Finch at a na- joined Du Pont in 1944 as a chemist Inc., of Rahway of the company at Newark. He was graduated from Drake Hotel, Chi- Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute in 1941 with the degree PhD in inor- Druggists' Association with a mer- lended the family Christmas party heres the DEVRO ganic chemistry. Dr. Jackson is a chandising plan and sales message of the Kiwanis Clab at the Mounbres the DEVICE member of the American Chemical directed to wholesalers. The entry, tainside Inn last week. de from canagen.
Society and holds numerous patents which featured Quinton's "BFI," an Dance music was provided by four Lt. Foley Completes

> Procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday.-Don Mai-

Mooney, 2 Others Create Winner

Mountainside-Edward F. Mooney of Mountainside is one of three men who created a prize-winning market- ter. Charlotte, age 23. ing aid for the Quinton Co., consum-

Quinton entered the annual competition of the National Wholesale! Mountainside-About 75 guests atone of the industry's Oscars, at the were given corsages

Developing the prize-winner with men.

Mr. Mooney, who is merchandising Intersection Collision ham H. Woodrow of Berkeley Injures 2 Drivers Heights, Quinton's marketing and Sales administration manager, and Both drivers were injured in an

Lane with his wife, Mary, and daugh-

Yule Party Hosts

antiseptic powder, and "Caligesic," students from Jonathan Dayton Rean analgesic ointment for poison by gional High School, Springfield, The Platoon Ldrs. Course and insect bites, won a Diana award, children received presents and wives

association's recent convention in Lawrence Curtis and Presidentfelect Dom Lomberta were co-chair-

"Jack Keer el of Bahway, printing des accident early. Thursday night at partment manager for Merck & Co., Mountain Ave. and N. Chestnut St. moreover cars operated by Walter Mr. Mooney lives at 340 Darby Evertsen of Gleo Rock and Alex Supanski of Garwood,

Evertsen sustained a whiplash in lenterg Hospital, Plainfield, by the Rescue Squad for treatment of face and head cuts. His head broke the salety glass in front of the steering

Supinski was treated and released.

Army 2d Lt. Paul J. Foley Jr. whose parents live at 118 Oak Tree Pass, completed a nine-week combat platoon leaders course at the

Capt. Sprague Jr. Graduates From AF School

Sprague Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. in business administration from wood at 8 p.m. Wilham T. Sprague of 1270 Cooper Rutgers University where he was hery and Supinski was taken to Muh- Rd., was graduated Dec. 17 from the commissioned in 1959 upon complet of a picture's being the personal ex-

Army Infantry School, Fort Benning. His wife, Carolyn, is the daughter the subject.

Ga., Dec. 17. During the course Lieutenant Fo- Jane St., Valdosta, Ga. ley received instruction in military leadership responsibilities, tactics of part of the officer education syssmall infantry units, map and aeria tem at the Air University, the Air photograph reading and Army ad- Force's senior professional school. ministrative procedures.

The 22 year old officer is a 1961 and a 1965 graduate of Niagara Uni- dom.—Millard Fillmore versity in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

School, Maxwell AFB, Ala. Captain Sprague was selected for Plans Slide Show

the special professional officer training in recognition of his potential as a leader in the aerospace force. pard AFB, Texas, for duty.

Scotch Plains- Capt. William T. the captain received his AB degree Air University's Squadron Officer tuon of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program. is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

> of Mrs. Claude Knight of 402 E. The Squadron Officer School is

Let us remember that revolugraduate of Holy Trinity High School tions do not always establish free-

LEADER, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1965 Section 3-Fage T Plainfield Camera Club

The Plainfield Camera Club will He is being reassigned to Shep- a color slide show by Mrs. David Sapir at its meeting on Wednesday A graduate of Union High School, at the Plainfield Trust State National Bank, 45 Martine Ave., South, Fan-

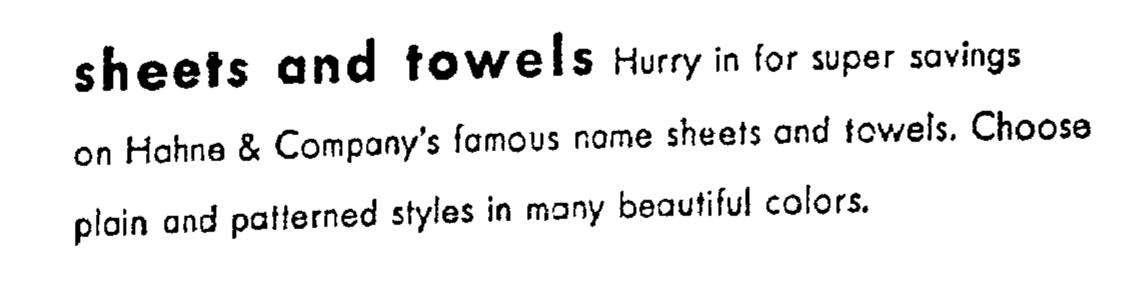
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ROBERT S. EVERETT

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1965

The New Year

And what of the New Year . . . What can we look forward to?

The face of North Ave. at Crossways Pl. is bound to be changed as the Town moves ahead with plans to firmly establish the Public Works Center which has been so badly needed for too long.

We predict that every wage earner will get a shock on the first payday in January when the increased deductions become apparent.

There is every possibility that the Town's Master Plan will run into a lot of buzzsaws when the public hearing is held in February, particularly with respect to the traffic proposals.

We hope that Gov. Richard J. Hughes has more than a little difficulty ramming his income tax down our throats. A sales tax would be bad also, until and unless something is done about studying the entire structure of government spending in the state. No one denies the needs in many quarters but until there is a clearing house of useless spending there is no way to properly judge what and how much must be raised and from what and how many sources.

We predict that unless the Democrat-controlled Board of Freeholders minds its "Ps and Qs", and produces a wholesome, intelligent, sound approach to county affairs, the pendulum will swing again.

We also predict that Sen. Nelson F. Stamler will come into his own, if not in 1966, then later, and in our opinion the sooner the better for the state as a whole.

We hope that peace will be found somewhere. somehow so that all mankind can live in the rays of the warming sun of friendship, and escape the shadows of fear and oppression that seem now to be spreading ever farther across the reaches of this world of ours.

We predict that if each and every one of us trys to be nicer to the other fellow, each and everyone of us will be a little bit happier for the trying.

And we wish to each and all a Very Happy New Year, and that God's blessings be upon you always.

Congratulations to UF

Congratulations are in order to all who had a hand in bringing to a successful conclusion the 1965 campaign for the United Fund of Westfield . . . and that includes just about everyone, for it took the response of the community at large to achieve the goal for the second time since 1957.

There were the dedicated, tireless volunteers who kept making their calls, the fund's division leaders who never let up, who kept exhorting their solicitors to keep plugging away, and the campaign leaders who would not accept for themselves less than the goal they had set.

All Westfielders can stand tall and proud, for the campaign's success was and is their success. We salute the United Fund organization from top to bottom and our fellow citizens.

The Danger Signs

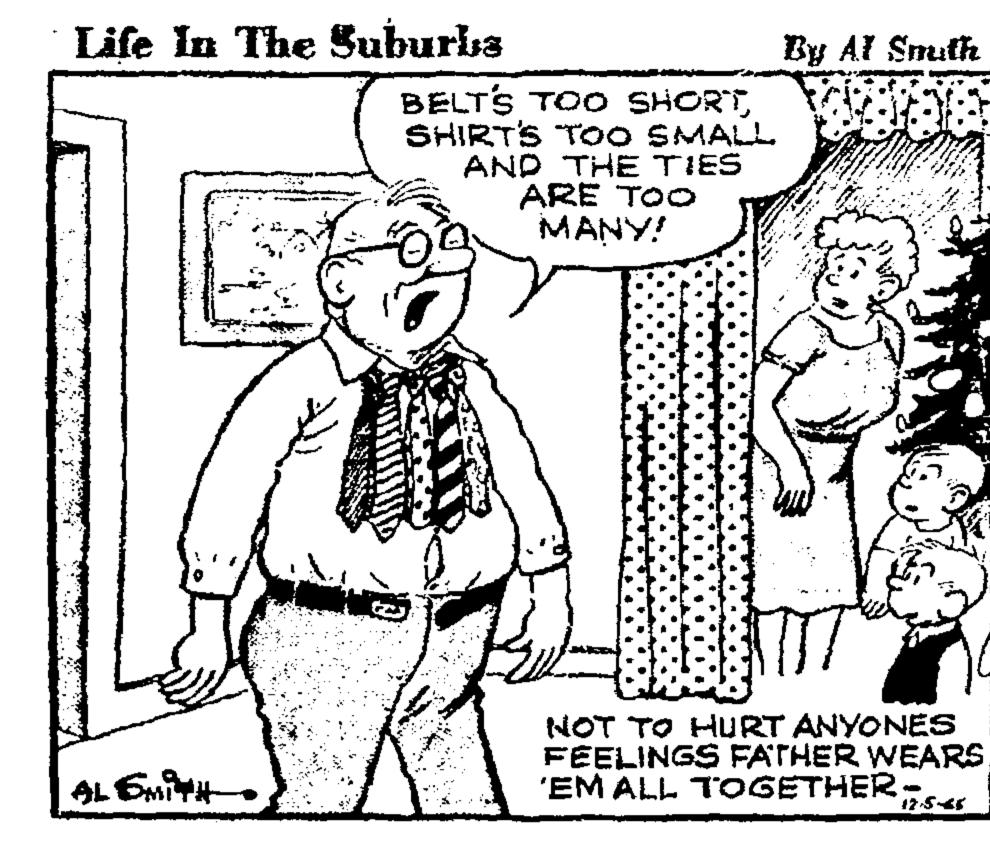
Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation recently said: "Is America as a nation being swept by an epidemic of spiritual malnutrition? I fervently hope not; but the danger signs are all too clear. I fear that the public may be coming to accept widespread lawlessness as an unavoidable adjunct to our way of life.

"What has happened to the civic pride, the righteous indignation, of otherwise respectable citizens who turn their backs on helpless victims of beatings, robberies and sex crimes? The incredibly indifferent attitude of these people is exacting a heavy toll. It has helped to turn the streets and parks of many cities into virtual jungles of fear-where, according to a recent survey, nearly one-half of the residents are afraid to walk alone at night,

"Despite the continuing efforts of some self-professed 'experts' to minimize the crime problem, the undeniable fact remains that crime is increasing-in both numbers and intensity—at an alarming rate. It is growing six times as fast as our expanding population."

Mr. Hoover quotes President Johnson's declaration that "The control of crime is a major target of of cornet." this administration." It should and must be. But that is not enough. It must be a major target of governments at all levels-and of law-abiding citizens everywhere.

American highway users paid \$12.4 billion in special state and federal taxes during 1963, the last year for which statistics are available, according to equity." "Oil Facts." This amounted to \$151 for every motor vehicle in the United States.



Editor's Corner

A LITTLE "HAIR OF THE DOG" (A Repeat Offering)

It is customary at this time of the year to make New Year's resolutions . . . so I firmly resolve not to make any and that takes care of

But there is another little matter that I have been giving considerable thought to as a means of helping my fellowmen over the next few days . . . being a teetotaler myself (simply because I have run out of hangover remedies) I feel it only fair that I offer those which have given me a modicum of relief in the past . . . I will not guarantee the results nor do I promise to commiserate with you . . . you deserve what you get from the screaming meemies to braying donkeys on the ceilings.

From an old Chinahand, Hong Kong Bong Bong, I learned that if I popped a diamond or ruby into my mouth my friends would know that I had been on the town the night before . . . seems that a jewel under the tongue was supposed to bring instant relief from a hangover . . . alas, the only diamond or ruby I ever had was of the dime store variety and so I resorted to a pearl—the little white onion kind . . never learned whether my friends found out that I had been "out" the night before . . . they never would let me get closer than 100 feet . . . my pearly greeting was too much . . .

Now is Assyria they swear by swallow's beak ground with myrrh . . . trouble was I never could catch the right kind of swallows and those I did were designed to ward off the "brrrrh" . . . maybe you had better skip that one . . .

The Greeks being the great philosophers they are, apparently believed that by working from the outside you get rid of what was inside, le: Massage (try this with a scrub brush and sand—works wonders on wooden heads), steam bath (those who play with firewater deserve a scalding), or binding the temples (if you can find your head).

They do say that over imbibing depletes your supply of Vitamin B . . . it sure can deplete your wallet . . . anyway, close your eyes and munch on yeast and yogurt while standing on your head in the poinsettia plant in case you aren't already seeing red . . . you might also try a glass of sauerkraut juice . . . try asking for that with a mouth full of cotton . . . or Japanese style mix up brown sugar and soy sauce . . . this one is sure to send you straight back to the bottle.

The Germans and Aussies who love their schnapps suggested that I try their favorite morning-after remedies 1) a sour herring-this one is called a "rollmop" . . . you roll over dead on the floor and get mopped right out of the house or 2), black coffee with juice of half a lemon . . . a mouth puckerer if there eyer, was one . . . couldn't drink coffee for a month after I tried that one . . .

If none of my suggestions appeal to you then may I suggest that you avoid shrinking the blood vessels which surround your brain, the result of dehydration . . . how? . . . by drinking a quart of milk, eating a sirloin steak and ending up with a slug of olive oil . . . when you get through with that if you still want firewater you're a better man than I am for sure . . . and above all don't try a little more of the "hair of the dog" . . . the barking won't stop in your cranium for some time.

Remember, a hangover is like a cold winier . . . eventually it comes to an end . . . if that helps any . . . and I doubt it.

FROM ANOTHER

CORNER

By FLORENCE EBERLE

Through dawn's paleness, whisper-

ing meteorites disappear into white

soundlessness. High up, cirro-cumu-

lus is wreathed with yielding rain-

bows. Consciousness is lightly drift-

ing . . . intermittently, with morn-

ing stars so close, a late moon,

silver ice, alive, soft, peaceful har-

monizing with the earth, the planets,

other galaxies . . . infinity. He has

taken ravelled shreds and woven

We are uplifted, carried onward

toward Polaris, with webs of con-

self-luminousess, until the wavering

transparencies are trembling in the

blue of space. He is Alpha and

"Thou hast turned for me my

mourning into dancing: thou hast

put off my sackcloth, and girded me

with gladness; To the end that my

glory may sing praise to thee, and

not be silent. O Lord my God, I will

There is a sound of singing hills,

and winds that murmur over them,

caressing, gently passing by, then

pressing onward into moist remote-

ness over oceans undulating, rushing

in with tidal waves, then falling

back to where the sea gulls cry

through silence . . . fog banks ris-

ing amiably, tumbling in on rounded

feet, then winging upward, flinging

"Make a joyful noise unto Jehovah,

all the earth: Break forth and sing

for joy, yea, sing praises. Sing

proises unto Jehovah with the harp;

With the harp and the voice of

melody. With trumpets and sound

"Make a joyful noise before the

King, Jehovah. Let the sea roar,

and the fulness thereof. The world,

and they that dwell therein; Let the

floods clap their hands. Let the

hills sing for joy together before

Jehovah; for he cometh to judge the

earth: He will judge the world with

rightconsness, And the peoples with

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salt spray over thirsty lands.

give thanks unto thee for ever."

Omega, the first and the last.

stellations catching thoughts . .

them into fabrics glorious.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters to the editor must bear a signature and a street address, both of which will be authenticated prior to publica-

BREVITY IS ESSENTIAL. NO LETTER EXCEEDING 200 WORDS WILL BE ACCEPTED. No anonymous or unsigned letters will be considered.

Letters must be written only on one side of paper and preferably typewritten.

All letters must be in the "Leader" office by Friday if they are to appear in the following issue.

The "Leader" reserves the right to reject or edit any letter so conform to "Leader" usage.

Vietnam Why's?

Editor, Leader:

When are we going to get some straight answers about Vietnam? Why are we pouring so many American boys into a land war in Asia when Chiang Kai-Chek's troops are available?

Why, after spending 40 to 50 billion dollars per year on our armed forces, haven't we defeated the halfstarved, ill-armed guerrillas?

If we don't want victory in Vietnam what are we fighting for? If we do intend to win, why don't we take necessary steps, such as a tight blockade of our enemies' sup-

ply lines? When are we going to win? Why aren't we winning now? DIANA HEALY HOWARTH

More On UNICEF

Editor, Leader:

The letter by UNICEF's director of information, V. De Keyserling, in the Dec. 23 letters, does not justify the impropriety of the local UNI CEF agent, K. Quad, when she "dammed" local citizens for objecting to UNICEF. However, V. De Keyserling does give the reason why Americans can be proud of their participating support of UNICEF The cold statistics tell the story. Millions vaccinated for TB, treated for leprosy, yaws, eye diseasesdistribution of midwives' kits, vitamin, dried milk, etc. (Please note that while V. De Keyserling calls this a "UN Children's Fund," the type of aid given includes those of adults.) But as V. De Keyserling says, these humanitarian programs were "aided" by UNICEF. Then, who has actual control over their administration in the countries around the world? And how are they being administered?

In Communist controlled countries and in countries where local Communists have gotten control of the UNICEF aided program, aid is withheld from persons who will not support Communism. I.e., aid available through UNICEF is being used as a means of promoting world-wide Communism. It is this sickening aspect of UNICEF that is turning many thoughtful people away from

There is no question that Americans are willing to support worldwide humanitarian programs. This is in the tradition of the programs

organized by Herbert Hoover over a period of 44 years and which were administered on a non-political, private basis. It is said that the lives of 1,400,000,000 men, women and children, equivalent to half the human race-were at stake in these

undertakings. It is doubtful that UNICEF "aided" programs could be cleaned up to fulfill a truly humanitarian purpose nor is UNICEF needed as a sponsor for these programs. Humanitarian programs can better be carried out through private and religious organizations, or the Red Cross.

THOMAS HENKEL

United Fund Thanks

Editor, Leader: United Fund wishes to extend our thanks and appreciation to the Westfield Leader for news coverage during our campaign.

Westfield has truly demonstrated a "Tradition of Response," the United Fund slogan. Through your assistance and the efforts of many more, the United Fund goal for 1965 has been attained. Only through the help of the Westfield Leader and the efforts and cooperation of many others can the United Fund be suc-

Again, many thanks, and a Merry

GRANT M. BUTTERMORE General Campaign Chr.

Open Letter

Editor, Leader:

An open letter to the citizens of the Town of Westfield.

Many of you took part in our recently concluded project, "Westfield's Christmas Gift to South Vietnam." To each and everyone of you who contributed gifts or time, the Westfield JayCees want to extend our sincere thanks for joining with us in what we felt was a most significant way to celebrate Christmas, 1965.

As Mayor Mulreany stated, "A gift we Americans give at home is really two gifts—one to a suffering beople that shows them America cares and one of faith to the American soldier, who has proof in what his gives to the Vietnamese people that Americans at home stand with him and are proud of him."

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Q.—I have noticed while traveling on New Jersey highways numerous persons attempting to hitch rides. I was under the impression that New Jersey had a law prohibiting hitchhiking. Is this so?

A.—New Jersey Motor Vehicle Law states that no person shall stand on a highway for the purpose of or while soliciting a ride from the operator of any vehicle other than an omnibus or street car. Any person so apprehended would be subject to a fine or imprisonment or both.

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A REASONABLE REQUEST Oh, America, the bountiful, Whose prosperity's in high gear; Where kids, knee-deep in toys, pause to ask.

"But what am I getting next Steinmer, The year?" ary dense

And speaking of toys, there were Rahmay will so many rockets, launching pads man for the and outer-space landing stations un. Mrs. A. Electrical der our Christmas tree, it is rumored that McNamara is going to Other comme designate our living room, Cape Tickets, George Kennedy North. I doubt it. You know way: reception those Pentagon rumors.

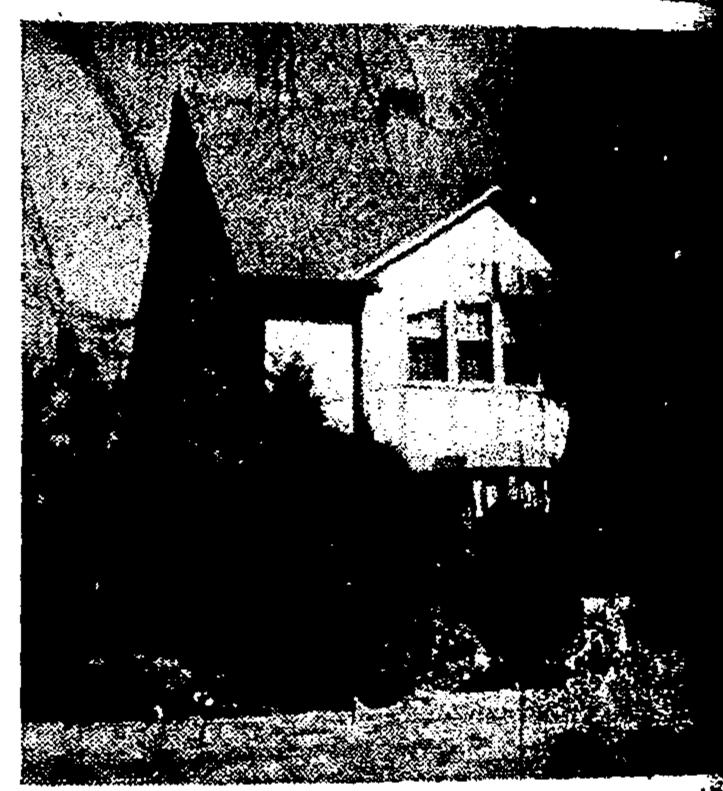
* * * THE CHRISTMAS DAZE Ma and I had our hectic moments. Like when Junior, driving home E. Rabig, Establish from college, phoned late last Thurs- Raymond More day night from a gas station and said, "Hi, Ma, will be home in an. In hour. Just stopped to put another Bestower tiger in the tank. By the way, Ma, I'm bringing along four college chums who live too far away to go home for the holidays. Be seeing you." After that bit of news, no wonder Ma went around moaning. "Why, or why, must all of Junior's pals live west of the Rockies?"

Then the night before Christmas suddenly realized I had switched magazine subscriptions. Oh, brother! Jolly Uncle Charlie, our good-time bachelor uncle, will go into stitches over the January issue of Needlecraft, while strait-laced Aunt Abigail will have her first date with a

HI STRANGER! Come right in, little Sixty-six. You'll find we're in an awful fix: But before you check-out, scythe in hand,

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ister to America. orn in New York City is time, his father had

farm, Pasquale "swapped" it for the home on Orchard St. in Westfield in which the Yannuzzis still reside. out of the rough, but He opened a small shoe shine and after we are in. Al- hat cleaning parlor on the corner of Franks Yannuzzi has North and Elm Sts. (present site of wing tests with flying the National State Bank), later movess as a business man ing to the East Broad St. site of eded by an abundance what is now Woolworths.

While living in Fanwood, John atasn't all a bed of tended the McKinley School in Westfield for one year, and once estab-Pasquale Yannuzzi, lished in the Orchard St. home, he anherd in a little town | went to both Prospect Street School e of Naples in Italy and the old Washington School on to the United States in Elm St. While his older brother, he worked shining Frank, was in the service during boat for the incred- World War I, 13-year-old John quit so per week, eventu- school and began commuting to New sufficient funds to York to run Frank's shoe shine busi-Philomena, and a ness in the Hotel Plaza. Thus his formal schooling ended, but his "education" was only beginning.

After the war, John operated his! contracting business, brother Angelo's lunch wagon in New enved to be a financial Brunswick for a short period until. her enough money was at the tender age of 15, he developed urchase a large farm a wanderlust and run away from ave, in Fanwood and home. With a friend, John traveled brought his wife and by boat to Jacksonville, Fla. . to live. John still re- "naturally not first class; we went

ning out from Jersey steerage!" . . . he recalled. Cash for this bold venture was obtained unsuccessfully to from bocking a diamond ring and from his 71/2 acre a watch given to him by his mother.

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JOHN (FRANKS) YANUZZI

produced no jobs for the boys and a succeeded in winning most of his Casals wire requesting money was soon sent money back in another gambling home. Fortunately, funds intended venture, so lived a life of ease in for a return to New Jersey were Italy for the next year. Returning ting horses, racing them at Rooseforthcoming, but John and friend to the United States in 1925, he bet velt Raceway in Long Island and In proceeded to Miami instead, where his remaining \$10 bill on the Jack. Freehold. His civic activities have their luck in securing work was no Dempsey-Gene Tunney fight . . . lost included being past president of the

Not easily discouraged, they coninued by train to Melbourne, Fla., o see a Mr. Saunders (orginally a total of three telegrams home re- world. questing more money.

prised that no mention was made re- the store. garding the Florida fiasco. Silence | Business boomed until the depres. sometimes lucky, and always interwas short-lived, however, and "My sion hit in 1929 and John Franks was esting. In his words: "The success for an hour. I think he would have era. Thanks to the many creditors thought that the customer is always

having vanished. John went to At- eventually paying back the entire lantic City and made his living sell- amount. ing crystal beads and jewelry on the With the addition of shoes and boardwalk for the summer. This en- clothing, John Franks moved to its !! deavor helped make it possible for present location in 1934 . . . (John | him to purchase a Model T Ford, explained that the name was derived and taking off for California, he from that of his father's original [] continued to sell various kinds of store, "Franks" . . . plus his own jewelry en route until an automobile | first name). Since that time, four or accident in Lincoln, Neb., forced five major changes have taken place

him to return home. his roving, John accumulated almost 1947, John opened a store in Ridge-\$6,000 from several enterprises and wood which was later sold to a partdecided to sail to Europe . . . (sec- ner. He was quick to praise the abilond class this time!). Perhaps a lities and dedication of Arthur Boupremonition of what was to ensue dreau, who began working with him prompted him to leave \$1500 at home! in 1927 and continues to manage the! for safe keeping. This proved to be store to this day. a wise decision, for he gambled. Although John's primary hobby is away the remainder on shipboard golfing, between 1940 and 1950, he !

becoming accustomed! His next pursuit, running a gam, and the Exchange Club. from Westfield) who ran a rooming bling casino in a nearby community. Up until several years ago, John house. With a whopping sum of \$1 for a year and a half, amassed spent his winters in Miami where between them, they again went enough cash to finally embark on he had a home. He has enjoyed searching for a job . . . again to no the career which was to be his ulti- three or four trips to Europe (First avail . . . so necessarily dispatched mate destination in the business Class!) and last fall, went to Ha-

John's parents evidently had had opened a small haberdashery at 27 country being a favorite. enough of their son's wanderings and Elm St. When it prospered to the Owning one of New Jersy's largest a ticket home was their only contri. point where larger quarters were independent men's stores is a far bution. He arrived in Westfield on needed, a building at 31 Elm St. was cry from selling beads on the board-Christmas Day, took his usual spot rented and his father re-established walk. The years of hard work on the at the dinner table, and was sur- his hat cleaning duties in the rear of road leading to success for John

father waited until after the meal forced into bankruptcy in 1931, along of my business is due to branded and then chased me around the yard with countless others in that bleak merchandise, service, and the about killed me if he'd caught me!" who offered help. John was able to right." He's earned his right to en-Three months later, his remorse settle for 30 cents on the dollar, joy good fortune!

in the Westfield store and a Plain-Ignoring his parents' plea to end field branch was opened in 1937. In

and arrived in Naples absolutely and a friend had a stable of 15 trot-

Pack 273 Conducts Christmas Party

flub Pack 273 held its Christmas turium Dec. 22. The highlight the evening was the arrival of Santo Clous who distributed gifts the cubs had contributed to a grabbag. Before Santa's arrival, the boys decorated a Christmas tree with ornaments they had made. Christmas carols were sung under the direction of Mrs. William Drews with Chris-

the Mayer accompanying on the pland. The program was arranged by illu Straus, assistant cubmaster, The meeting began with presentation of the colors by Den 11 and inspection of the Cubs by William ! Lodge, pack chairman, and S. Mark ' Henry, Cubmaster. Den 6 received

the totem pole award. A four year service award was? presented to Mrs. Kenneth Hoover by Dr. Henry Bobby Dam, Den 8, and Randy Fife, Den 11, received denner's stripes. Billy Stickle, Den 8, and Richard Henry, Den 11, are assistant denners

Den 6 presented a skit telling the story of Hanukkah and lit the Menorah candles. Boys who appeared in the skit were Andy Goodson, Jimmy Henry, Jimmy Kansky, Paul Kulp, Greg McElroy, David Straus

and den chief Kenny Hoover. On Dec. 23, the Cubs visited the Cranford Hall nursing home and sang carols for the patients. They also brought gifts of placemats and Christmas cards they had made. This was a continuation of a community service project which began at Thanksgiving with the gift of a box of food to a needy family.

Even a little lie is dangerous; if One week in the sunny southland broke. With the \$1500 reserve. John leteriorates the conscience.-Pablo

> ... and arrived in New York in the Business Mens' Association and a penniless fashion to which he was past Rotarian, and he is now a member of both the Westfield Elks

waii, the Fiji Islands, Australia, In November, 1927, John Yannuzzi Hong Kong and Japan . . . the latter

Yannuzzi have been often rocky.

In Crash Landing HS Senior Unhurt On Golf Course

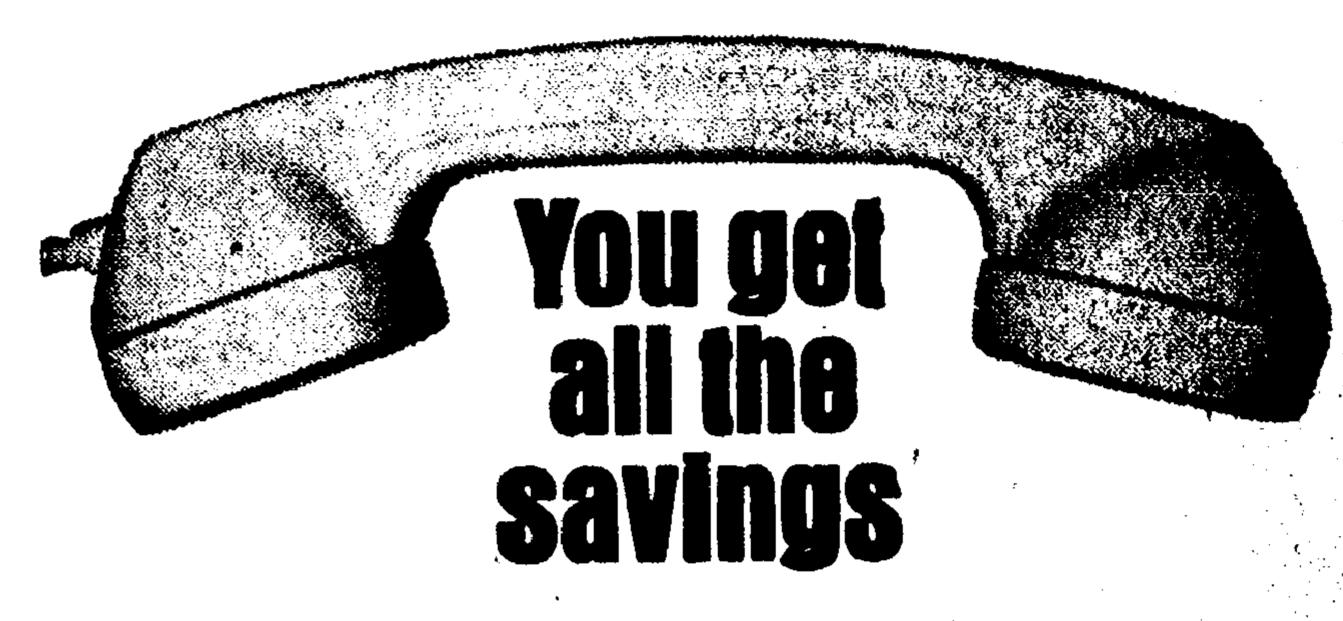
Scotch Plains-A 17 year old West- | South Plainfield, knocked down a 22 field High School senior, Alan Burn-television antenna on the clubhouse trouble. He said he immediately ley of 237 Hazel Ave , made a forced at the golf club and landed about looked for a place to land and spotlanding in an airplane on a fairway two or three hundred yards away, ted the golf course. The fairway on party in the Jefferson School audi- of the Scotch Hill Country Club, according to Burnley. of Plainfield Ave. and Jerusalem Rd., shortly after noon Thursday.

April and received his pilot's license on a plateau. The airplane, a two-seater Aeron- in June, said he had been up about ca rented from Hadley Airport in two hours and was flying over Route damaged.

which he landed was hilly, but he The youth, who started flying in managed to bring the plane down

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A graduate of CCNY, from which he received a BBA degree, Mr. Levine has also attended the Law School of NYU. While at City College, Mr. Levine was a member of the swim team, specializing in back stroke (50 yards).

During World War II Mr. Levine served for three and one-half years in the U.S. Army Air Force as a lalso sponsors a Christmas caroling recruiting sergeant. Until recently project. he has been active in the United Fund and has served as captain. He formerly ran a Saturday Day Camp | want of opportunity.-Ralph Waldo for boys in New York City. His Emerson main interests are swimming, camp-

lowa. They have two sons, John. age 5 and Thomas, age 1. Yule Tree Holds

Cash Gifts For Hospital Tots

Scotch Plains -- A Christmas tree decorated with money was donated to the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside Thursday by the Scotch Acres 4-H Club.

It was presented by club officers Carol Swenson, president; Robin Taylor, secretary: John Weiss, treasurer: Jan Cook, reporter, and Richard Winters, junior leader. They also visited the children in the hos-

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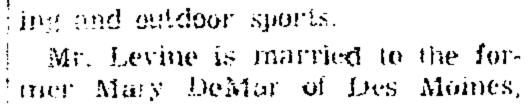
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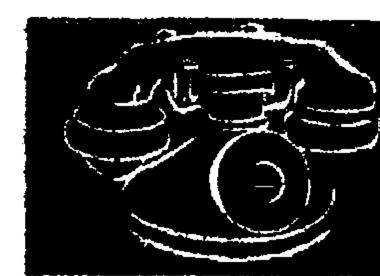
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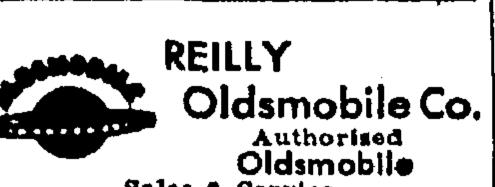
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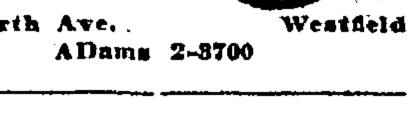
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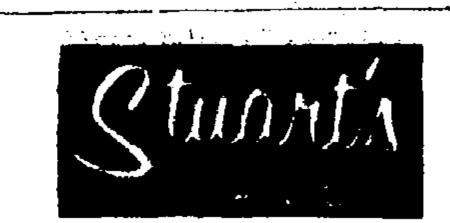
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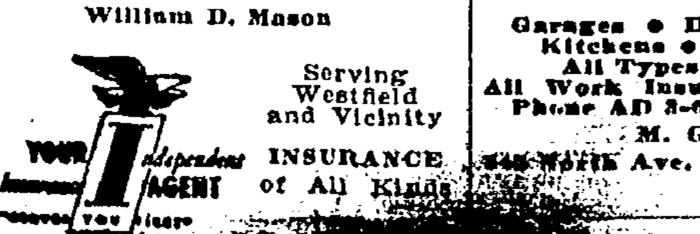
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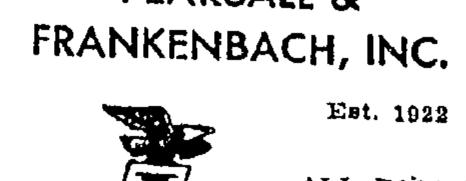
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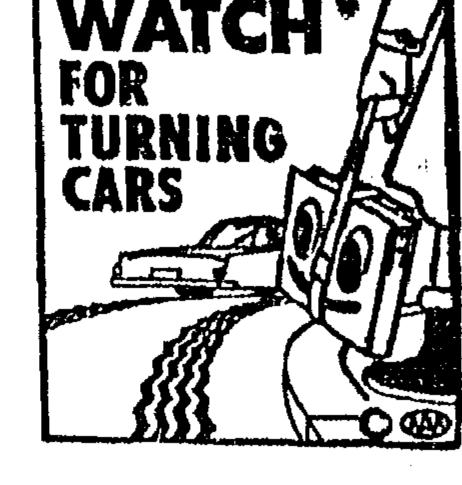
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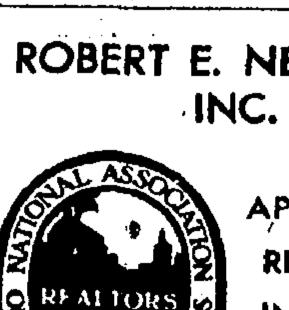
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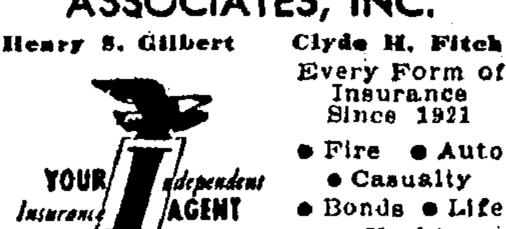
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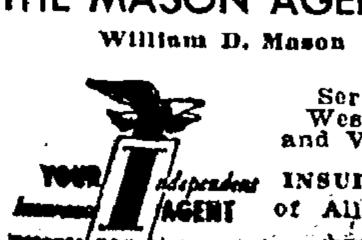
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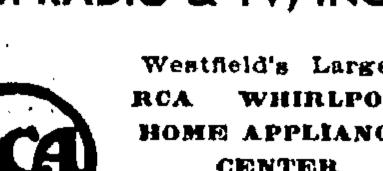
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Senior High Quintet Leading Watchung Conference Baskell

Bowlers Overcome Setset In Y Loop

Rock Hunton almost didn't play setset to stave off the Spidermen, 58-49; them in their climb for the playoffs. and the Baccarudas finally broke intory against the Wildcats.

Joe Goski couldn't play, and Rick they aren't around all year long. Thorne, the Set's top scorer, also missed the contest. Ralph Dello Russo hit for 12 points, Mike Mease ten and Donnie Smith eight; Smith also picked off twelve bounds and Mease seven as the Bowlers had a 59-35 advantage. Bill Paden scored 13 to lead the Set, Chip Hall chipped in with ten and Pat Davies and Chuck Hood four apiece. Hood snag- Hunton, Bowlers ged a dozen bounds. The Bowlers led Hood, Setner 23-21 at the half, but switched from Bolimine, Spidermen man-to-man to a 1-2-2 zone that O'Shaughnessy, Wildcats ... stopped the Set completely. Smith Coles, Bowlers and Bob Cutrer effectively dribbled Schroth, Baccarudas through the Set's zone press.

Three late baskets by Pete Rub enabled the Ems to knuck off the Emersons. Rub finished with 10 points and 12 rebounds. Marc Bass scored nine and Steve Baumann added six. Sainter McJames and Baumann each snared seven misses. Rog Luckman and Pushman each scored nine to lead the Whitmans, while Al GaNun scored eight. Luckman and Pushman also swept the boards for 38-18. 13 and 10 rebounds, and little Frank Whitaker had seven, as the Thoreaus led in rebounds 37-36.

McNamara scored eleven each to ned his opponent at 106 to get West- its fourth basketball victory last 14 Tree pace the 2-1 Avengers. Dave Boyer field in front. After a pin and a de- week, downing the Jewish Educa- is Rah and Kev Wheatly had 10 points cision for Linden, to tie the score, apiece and Doug Murphy and Bill Bob Thiel, Pete Adelaar, Jeff Da-Davie had five to help. McNamara, vies, Jim Kennelly, Bill Dunham and Byrne and Murphy picked off nine, Frank Jackson came through with eight and six rebounds although the pins to overwhelm the Linden wrest-Spidermen outbounded them 46-41. lers, who are in their first year of Don Decker again led the Spids with competition. Westfield forfeited the eleven points and nine rebounds. 178 pound class and lost the heavy-Buster Solimine had eight points and weight contest. ten bounds, Guy Mulford (recently) acquired on waivers from the Bowlers) had seven points and nine bounds, Dave Christiano scored seven and Roy Metcalf pulled down eight bounds to pace his team. The game was enlivened by a minor brawl, like the kind you see at the regular season with a match at Garden with Vic Hadfield, involving Tony Bliss and Byrne, among others. The Avengers set league records for with Piscataway Saturday, Jan. 8 at free throws attempted in a single 1:30 p.m. game (49) and free made in a single

held by the Wildcats. Bill McCabe's twelve points, eight in the last stanza and all in the second half, sparked the previously winless Baccarudas. Doug Oldfield and Bill Schroth had eight apiece and Donnie Anderson had seven to aid the cause. Oldfield snagged eleven bounds and Anderson and Schroth had nine each as the Baccs led in that department, 53-34. Mc-Cabe grabbed eight. John O'Shaughnessy's nine points paced the Cats, with help from Bill Meyer's seven and six each by Dave Twitchell, Jim Ewen and Scott Sanborn. O'Shaughnessy and Sanborn led under the boards with eight and seven bounds. Standings:

score 19 points and grab 25 rebounds | JOHNSON'S JOTTINGS - Bob Anin leading the Franklin Bowlers past | derson, younger brother of Don and the Setset, 54-37. The Embryos Bill Anderson, is returning to the prepped for tomorrow's big encount- battle line after missing the first er with the Bowlers by edging the three games because his leg was in Transcendentalists, 34-29; the Aven- a cast. Little Andy will join the gers had four men in double figures Baccarudas and attempt to help

John Schneider, Willy Crampton to the win column with a 47-38 vic- and Doug Squires returned to their old haunting grounds this week to do city, and he was elected to Phi Eta first event, the 200 yard medley re- Craig Cairns and Lincoln finished Hunton had complete control of some officiating and turned in the boards, as Mike Mangan and whale of a job Monday. It's too bad

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Mat Team Wins Practice Match

The ninth grade YMCA wrestling team defeated the Linden High School hopefuls in a practice scrimmage last week on the Y mats,

In one of the closest and hard fought matches, Bill Kenny of Westfield won a decision over Kings-Newcomer Fred Byrne and Tom bury at 98 pounds. Dunc Brown pin-

> Adelaar, Gary Farrell and Bob Skin- Trinity has allowed only 156 points ner pinned and John Dodds decision- in four games. ed for an unofficial 16-6 successful

The ninth grade team starts its Bergenfield Tuesday at 4:15. This will be followed by a home match

The eighth grade and under team game (26), both old marks being has been working hard to be ready for its first match with Parsippany Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Parsippany. On Jan. 8 they will join the ninth graders in challenging Piscata-



- OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day Oddanda'65

John Longden, who passed the 6,000 mark in winners during 1965, may be the winningest active rider, but he is not the oldest. . . . Claude Hooper, who rode his first winner in 1924 and was still active in New England this year, is 59. . . . California, however, does have another jockey record; a jockey named Bob Jennings measures an inch less than six feet in his stocking feet and can do 109 pounds without worrying about his diet. . . . A race at Sunland Park this season featured a Model T Ford foaled in 1924 and a stable pony. The pony won the 1-furlong dash by half a length. . . . Various monastaries are noted for fine wines and liqueurs, but the Trappist monastery in Neison County, Kentucky, instead of pressing grapes, is pressing al-

the way of extra equipment was introduced by Steeplechase rider Tennny Walsh when he won the Annapolis with Eagle's Top last June. He wore a special shoulder harness because of a collar bone broken 14 days carlier.... An estimated 10,000 persons saw Aristides win the first Kentucky Derby in 1875 and, according to Churchill Downs President Wathen Kuebelkamp, about the same number of mutuel clerks, concession employees, ushers, security police and others today cater to the annual Derby throng. . . . Joe Hernandez has given the public address call of every race run at Santa Anita Park since Christmas Day 1934, including a period when he worked from a wheel chair after falling off his horse in the stable area one



Adelaar Awarded NCAA Grant

year letterman on Lebigh University varsity football teams, has been awarded one of 22 National Collegiate Athletic Assn. \$1,000 scholarships for post-graduate study.

he's enrolled in the combined lib- 36 Friday afternoon. honor student with a 3.36 cumulative pared to the varsity's five. The var- petition Gibby Gibson, Bruce McLay goals and two successful charity course at Lehigh where he's an ni managed only two firsts, comaverage out of a possible 4.0.

high's student governing body and alumni's three second places and Delta Tau Delta, national social fra- five third places. ternity. He served as secretary of Cyanide, the junior class honor so- strength early in the meet. In the rest was first with a time of 58.6. honorary society.

While lettering for three years in and Doug McOwen finished fullback, center, linebacker and de- Demarest, and Jim Lincoln. fensive end.

scholar athletes who distinguished strategy. They had the Brotman themselves in football" along with brothers alternate, swimming 50 followed by his brother Mike on the similar presentations to outstanding yards at a time. However, the varyoung men in other sports.

Westfield High's Blue Devil eleven. first in 1:57.5, followed by Craig kewski finished first for the alumni In 1961, his senior season, he help. Cairns. ed the Blue Devils to an undefeated season, the Watchung Conference championship and the Central Jersey Group 4 championship.

Braun Wins Army Letter

letter at the Army's annual fall sports awards banquet last week.

Trinity Makes It Four In A Row

Unbeaten Holy Trinity High scored 12 Mon tional Center of Elizabeth, 74-40.

The Blue Braves took command early in the game. The score was | 5 Law tied, 4-4, when they reeled off 10 10 Wes straight points. Ron Kranchalk 18 Wee scored four points and Ed Kiley tal- 25 12as lied three in that streak.

Holy Trinity's 3-2 zone and 3-1-1 zone press defenses held the visitors In six catchweight contests, Rick to only 16 points in the first half,

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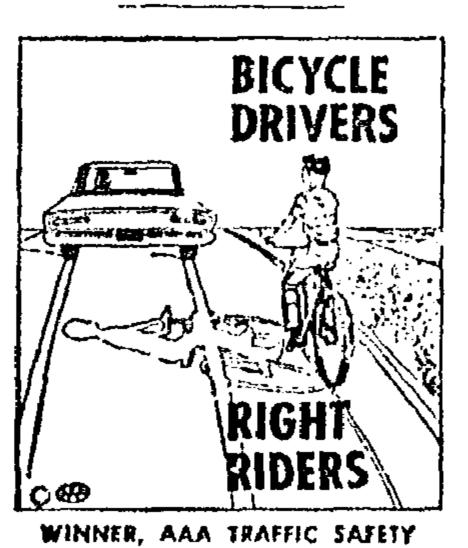
William Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver G. Lewis of 810 Highland Ave., will not be among this year's All-American basketball players, but his Tufts coach, Woodie Grimshaw, has often said, "No team in the country could afford not to have a guy like this."

Lewis, captain of Tuft's surprising young quintet, lettered int he sport only one year at Westfield Senior i High. To say he has proven to be a "diamond in the rough" for the Jumbos is a gross understatement. "Without Bill we're dead," ex-

claims Grimshaw. "In every game! this year, except last Friday's against Harvard, we have played him all 40 minutes without substitution. He's the backbone of our zone press defense."

To complement his defensive prowess, Lewis also boasts shooting ability (10-point average in six games) and rebounding strength (59 rebounds). The 6-4, 190-pound senior forward has connected on 50 per cent of his floor shots.

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POSTER CONTEST

VarsitySwimmers Bob Adelaar of Westfield, a three-ear letterman on Lehigh University Beat Alumni50-36

By OLLIE KLINGER With a strong early season per- WHS.

formance, the Westfield High School The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert varsity swim team defeated the re- diving. Terry Gass finished on top second with 15 points to Bloom-F. Adelaar of 808 New England Dr., turning alumni by the score of 50 to with 220.95 points, Jeff Schaub was field's 9, held even in the third,

He's a member of Arcadia, Le-third places as compared to the dives.

Sigma, Lehigh's national freshman lay, the varsity team of John Ketcham, John Greene, Harvey Gerber varsity football he proved to be a 1:42.7, defeating the alumni's Mike versatile athlete seeing action at Ketcham, Dave Perkowski, Chip

In the second event, the 200 yard The NCAA made its awards "to freestyle, the alumni tried to apply sity managed to sweep first and sectihird for the varsity. Adelaar, formerly starred on ond places. Dave Demarcst finished

It wasn't until the 50 yard freestyle | varsity and Bruce Zimmerman finevent that the alumni started to ished third for the alumni. score. Although McOwen of the varsity took first in 22.8, Peter Heesch by winning the 400 yard freestyle and B. Haney finished second and relay. This relay was composed of third respectively.

In the 200-yard individual medley, eley, and P. Heesch with a time of Roger Leonard took first with a 3:30.7. The varsity team had R. Pete Braun of Westfield was time of 2:13.9, for the varsity. Doug Leonard, G. Gruber, B. Haertlein, among the winners of a varsity Eakeley finished second for the and D. Demarest.

alumni and Henry Kurusz third for quintet, 43-38.

arts industrial engineering In the individual events, the alumand Mike Ward took third for the quarter, 12-5. varsity with 198.85. During the com- Tom Scott led Roosevelt with five sity also had four second and two and Don Mutz performed exhibition

> With their spirits raised, the alumni took a first and a third in The high school team showed its the 100 yard butterfly. Chip Dema-

The varsity checked the alumni's in threat in the 100 yard freestyle by taking a quick first and second. Gerber finished first in 50.7 and was followed by Bruce Haertlein. Alumnus Fred Warfield was third.

John Ketcham, captain of this year's varsity team, won the 100 yard backstroke in 57.6. He was alumni squad. Bob Fritz finished

In the 100 yard breaststroke, Perin 1:02.9. Greene took second for the

The alumni team ended the meet B. Haney, D. Van Hoesen, D. Eak-

School Winter Sports Schedule

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Roosevelt Five Loses Opener

week to a strong North Bloomfield

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Locals Face (1)

By TOM McNAMARA

After two early season losses pointer with Westfield High's Blue Devils have locals lead to in rebounded to capture their last westield the three decisions and to take the lead tory early in the in the race for the Watchung Confer. seven straight ence title. The Westlielders picked live by Jose me up two more victories lust week as a foul shot, and to they knocked off conference foes George Hands Springfield 52-38 and Hillside 63-56 to 43-38 Fix pringfield 52-38 and range bringing their Watchung record to the teams battle basis with Dick

Next Tuesday, the Devils will try za's scoring to keep their conference state clean front. when they face Clark on the Cru- In a game sader's home floor. The Clark court, week, Westfeld sters are led by Charlie Mattes, who power for Springer although only 6-1, is the Crusaders Devils opened 1 1 tallest player. Mattes completely time and coasted his dominated Clark's scoring in its last to a \$2-38 victor. two outings as he supplied over 50 more each hit no per cent of the Crusaders' point to while Reddy _ tal. Against Scotch Plains Friday, he tallied 24 of his team's 34 points. Kramer

The keys to the Blue Devils' two Atkinson recent victories were the scoring sciamarelli ... of center Jim Harmon and the emer-Braverman gence of Paul Jones as a capable winer scorer and rebounder. Harmon, who Wiedenbaum is the Devil's leading scorer to date. Totals averaging 18 points per game, reached his highest point production of the Flynn season Thursday when he dropped Whitmore ... in 23 points for the local cagers. Harmon Since stepping into the starting line- lands. up two games ago, Jones has aver- Jones aged ten points per contest and has provided coach Sanislow's quintet with added rebounding strength.

Hillside, sparked by the layups of Al Positan and Jim Kramer, jump-Buccl.... ed off to a quick 8-3 lead before Belliveau Westfield could find the range on its Hirschorn outside shots. The Comets held their Shehen five point spread until with just Lobbeto over a minute left, Harmon converted two charity tosses and Glenn Totale Whitmore clicked on a jumper to cut the margin to one. It appeared the lackus Blue Devils were going to overtake | Heller R. the Comets, but Kramer followed up | Flynn a missed shot and kept Hillside Harmon ahead by three, 10-7. The Devils' liopper Jones Paul Jones swished a twelve footer Keller inside the 20 second mark to end the Stotler low scoring opening period with the Whitmore smaller Comets on top 10-9.

Martin's 15 foot jumper opened the Westfield it second stanza scoring and gave the visitors the lead for the last time. Led by Harmon and senior backcourtman Tommy Reddy, the Devils Jarvis ran off eight straight points while their defense blanked the Comets. Westfield took the lead for good, 13-12, at the three minute mark when Harmon converted a perfect pass from Whitmore for an easy layup. | for Color ha From this point until the half, Hillside was never able to close within four points of the Devils as Harmon chalked up ten of his 23 points in this quarter. The period ended with the Blue Devils having outscored the Comets 23-13 and holding a nine point halftime edge.

The third quarter saw Westfield parlay the hot shooting of Reddy and Harmon to pile up an eleven point bulge on the Comets. However, Hillside pecked away at the Devil's

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while also said that The Council acknowledged receipt be Federal Housing of a letter from the Planning Board ce Agency has been | recommending action on the controslore federal assist- versial rezoning ordinance as origrogram on a 50-50 inally presented by the board to the Council. The board recommended the plan, the first that both the Wilson tract and the vear, \$784,000 proj- Corinne Ter. tract be zoned for prethe Summit Rd. | ferred commercial use

The Council had deleted the Corinne Ter, tract from the ordinance has not yet deter. after a public hearing. It was reod of financing the vealed that Superior Court Judge was explained that Milton Feller is expected to render done by general a decision in the Wilson case which an assessment on has been in litigation for more than 10 years, by the end of this year or will be done each early in January.

Wilson is seeking to erect garden apartments and stores on his prop-

The new officers of the volunteer designated site is fire department, announced last week, are: Chief, Henry Porter, reelected; first assistant chief, Theodore Byk; second assistant chief, Joseph Hershey; captains, Robert Butler and Ronald Huter; lieutenants, On Visit Here Bruce Geiger and Harry Swift.

Two new members of the department are Rocco Visicto and Gordon

Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. Tuesday for a week-long stay with rest has been deter- urged all residents to take part in the local congregation of Jehovah's helping a neighbor by contributing Witnesses. Christian Fritz was to the Linda Clark Fund, initiated to He is Cecil J. Jones who is in couest the state high- defray medical expenses of the 10 charge of 17 congregations composed to install a traffic year old borough girl who lies para- of 1700 member ministers throughane and Springfield lyzed in Overlook Hospital, Summit. out Central New Jersey.

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largest single cause of mortality in the nation, which accounts for more than 500,000 deaths in this country each year, will be the major educa- residents understand the Bible," he tional emphasis of the 1966 Heart said. Fund campaign, which is to be conreduce my children's ducted nationally throughout Febru- dressed the Ministry School session.

on was proposed for Former Edison Teacher today by Dr. Bernard | Has Textile Banner esident of the Union Association, who point- Designs On Exhibit

Elizabeth Sweeney, former English teacher at Edison Junior High School for the past five years, are currentg suggested that all by being exhibited at the Tangent Gallery in Martinsville. The fabric wall hangings are part of a showing of ceramics, glass, jewelry, textiles, paintings and prints by New Jersey artists and craftsmen. The exhibit vited. will continue through Jan. 8.

Miss Sweeney is currently a member of the faculty of the Katharine dren to see the doctor Gibbs Secretarial College in Boston,

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At New Liberty

CLAUDINE AUGER plays "Domino," the new James Bond girl in "Thunderball," now at the New Liberty, Plainfield, through United Artists release. In Technicolor and Panavision, this fourth 007 movie again stars Sean Connery as Bond. Miss Auger, incidentally, is not about to go spear-fishing.

Watchtower's Aide

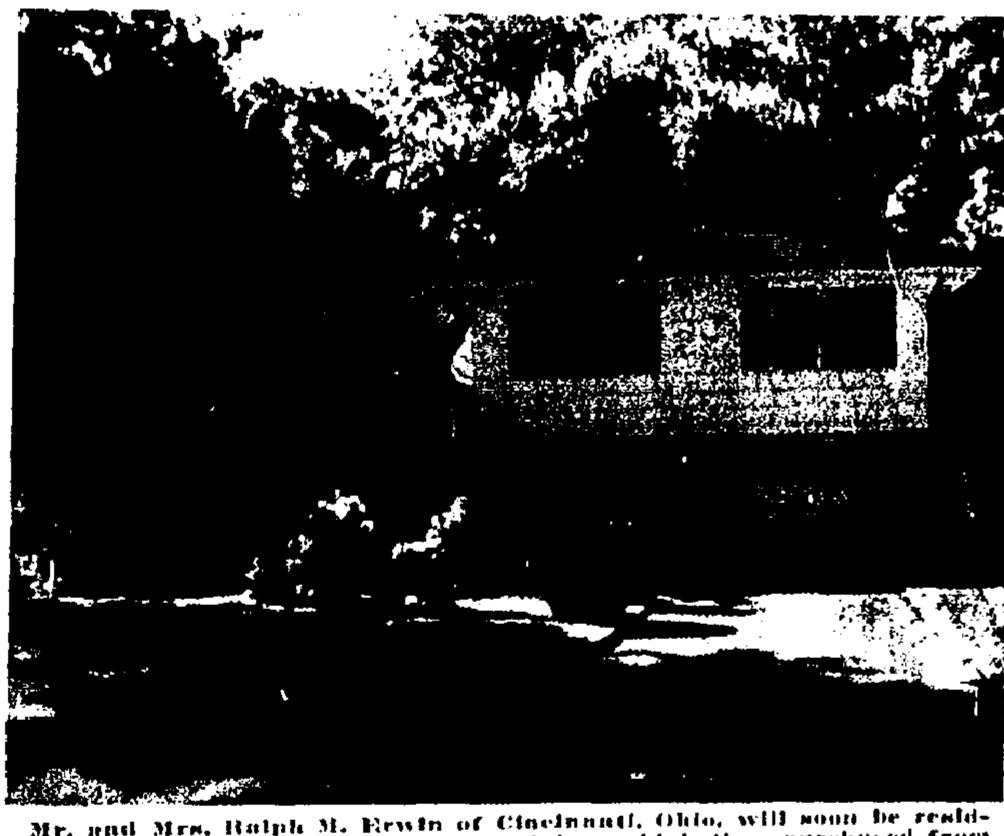
The Watchtower Society's traveling supervisor came to Westfield

"This is a week of special activity and joy for the local group," exclaimed Ralph R. Hoppe, presiding minister of the Westfield congregation. "These visits are to aid the 82 members of the congregation in their dedicated work of helping area

Tuesday evening Mr. Jones ad-Tonight at 8 o'clock he will visit the Bible Research Center at 216 Valley Rd., Clark. He and his wife, also] an ordained minister, will personally assist the Witnesses in their houseto-house ministry during the week.

Saturday evening he will conduct Textile banners designed by Miss a question and answer discussion with the congregation on new Bible truths learned over the past four months. Sunday, to conclude his visit, he will deliver the free lecture, "What to Do to Gain Lasting Life in Happiness" at 5 p.m. in Kingdom Hall, 1170 Old Raritan Rd., Clark. The public is cordially in-





Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Rewin of Cincinnati, Ohio, will soon be resid-ing at 1626 Ramano Way, Scotch Plains, which they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilcox. This home was purchased through H. Clay Friedrichs, inc. Mrs. Jean McGuire of the Fanwood office negotiated the sale which was multiple listed with the Westfield Board

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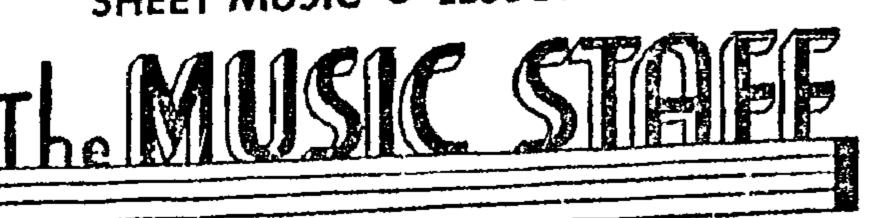
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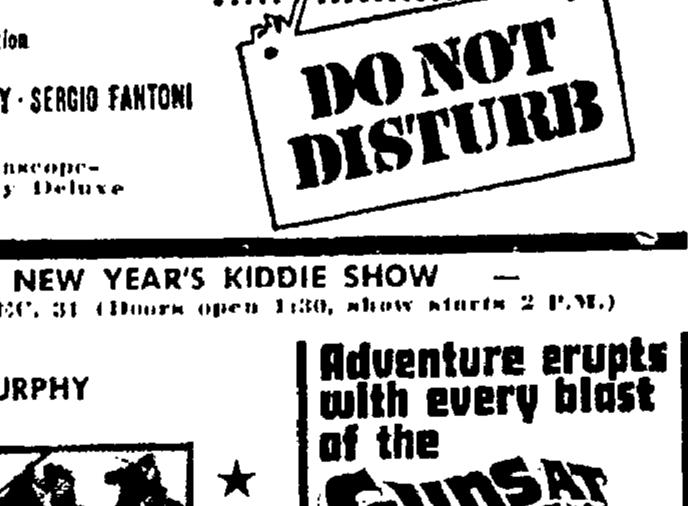
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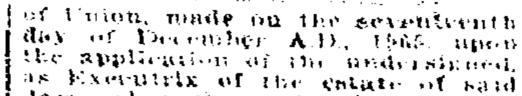
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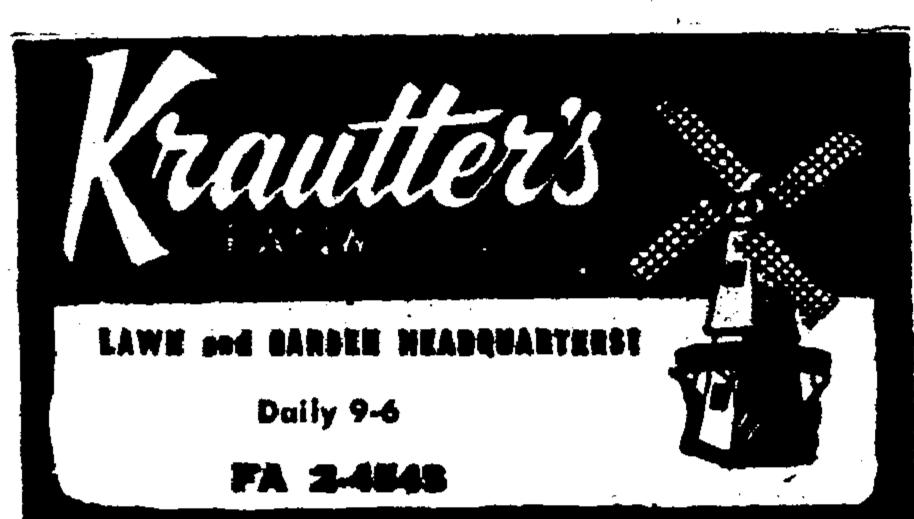
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CHRISTMAS CACTUS FUSSY

If you bought a Christmas cactus laden plant for the holidays. or received one as a gift you're prob-

ably enjoying its flowers. own plant these many months, hop- here's what you do: ing it would know when Christmas arrived, and act accordingly, you

may have been disappointed. Many Christmas caeti grown at home produce beautiful foliage but no flowers, according to a Rutgers flower specialist, Malcolm R. Harri-

son. They're extremely particular in their needs for light and tempera-

ture. STRICT RULES It's a real horticulture adventure to make one of these plants bloom stems from shriveling. for Christmas. By following the Good luck!

But if you've been growing your but if you want to make the effort,

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the fall. Such light along with natural light can make the days too long for bud formation.

Want Your Own Holly For Christmas? Plant A Little Tree Next Spring

Holly, so important in Christmas decorating, can be grown by the rotting fungi quickly invade a dead garden gate or in any sunny spot tree and gradually spread through- of Trees or Tree Service. of a suburban plot.

Plant one next spring, suggests | Weakened by decay, branches or the Dr. Philip L. Rusden of the Bartlett entire tree may fall at any time. the winter. Because of normally Tree Research Laboratories. Al- The longer dead trees remain stand- stable soil conditions, a tree can be though a slow growing tree, a holly ing, the more dangerous they be- felled and heavy equipment used will reward in a few years with am- come. ple Yuletide decorations.

A native American holly has the best chance of thriving under garden conditions. English holly which has larger leaves of a richer green color than native holly may be killed by zero temperatures.

A holly likes well drained soils, and looks best when kept away from other trees and shrubs. It should never be planted closer than 15 feet from a house.

Only female hollies bear berries, and one male tree in a neighborhood is usually enough to pollinate a dozen or more female trees. A reputable nurseryman can distinguish between a male and female holly. You yourself can at blossom time late in May or carly June. The female flower has a green protruberence in the center surrounded by four white pistils. The male flower has four yellow stamens and does not have a center core or green.

Dead Shade Tree? Remove It Now To Save Others

If any of your shade or lawn trees died last summer and are still standing, it is wise to have them removed this winter. . Getting the work done before spring arrives will help protect your other trees against insects and disease, and may prevent trouble and additional expense.

Various species of insects that cause damage to plants pass the winter on recently dead or dying trees. Such trees are favored particularly by wood borers; they over-winter as grubs, or larvae, usually just under the bark. These are the insects that often invade a tree which has been weakened by drought or mechanical injury and, through the feeding activities of the larvae, cause its death.

Some species of wood borers also serve as carriers of plant disease. Most notorious of these is the smaller European elm bark beetle, primarily responsible for the spread of the Dutch elm disease. Overwintering as larvae under the bark of weakened elm wood, these pests emerge in the spring as adult, winged beetles that feed on healthy elms. In feeding, they may transmit the Dutch elm disease fungus.

The felling and removal of dead rees before spring destroys all inects inhabiting the tree, thus reducing the population of pests that afliving plants. By decreasing he number of harmful insects, you ncrease the chances that your trees will escape injury next summer.

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Some persons erect the tree in the incorrect numbers. Little or no artificial light during backyard after Christmas and convert it into a bird feeder. A fir is ported on a New Jersey tax return ideal for this purpose because it re- last year was checked by the comtains its needles long. Pieces of suet, puters against Social Security Ad-Water only enough to keep the popcorn, peanut butter, and other ministration's master list. Nearly morsels of food are then tied to the 10,000 errors were discovered and outer branches. Always keep a pail each had to be verified with the reof water nearby for birds must have porting taxpayer before his return water as well as food.

> sociation advises hiring a competent arborist; you'll find listing in the "Yellow Pages" under the heading

Removal of dead trees usually out the branches, trunk and roots. costs less when the work is done in with little or no damage to the lawn. In the spring and summer when the Felling a dead tree safely resoil surface is less firm, more hand quires experience and skill. Rather labor is required and this increases than attempting to do the job yourself and risking injury or property the removal costs.

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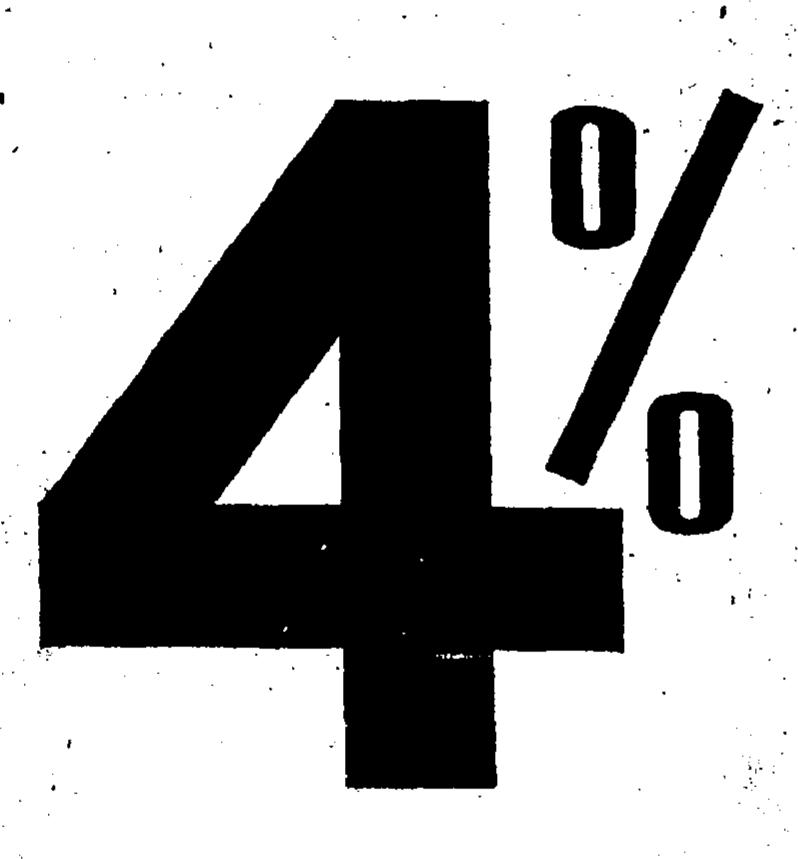
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