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Shopping centers on drawing board?

A letter reportedly sent by the Kaplan and Son Construction Corp. to the Sayreville Council, asking it to rezone some of its property, has been "withdrawn", Mayor Edward Fielek said last Wednesday,

Fielek had previously denied any knowledge of receipt of a letter requesting a change from light industrial to a G-1 zone on a 107-acre tract owned by Kaplan on Ernston road. The zone change would permit garden apartments and a shopping center.

The council approved a soil removal permit for the firm, and also granted preliminary approval for 16 additional homes in Oak Tree Village. The company intends to remove 35,000 cubic yards of soil, which it contends is essential to development of the land. Approval came from both the Planning Board and the council, despite attempts by the Oak Tree Homeowners Association to block it.

Fielek claimed at the soil removal hearing three weeks ago he had never received a letter from Kaplan attorney Frederick Becker, although the attorney claims he mailed

Yet last week, when Republican Municipal Chairman Richard Scott quizzed the council on the letter, the mayor replied it had been withdrawn,

**Because it was withdrawn would not necessarily mean the firm's intention (to build apartments and a shopping center) has changed," Scott said,

Scott then asked if the council or planning board has received a letter or request for another shopping center or homes on Washington road across from Woodside, Scott noted the land was being filled across the street

from the Woodside development, Fielek replied that he had heard nothing "official."

"How about unofficial?" a resident said. The mayor then admitted he had seen "a print of a shopping center," which prompted Councilman Walter

Kross to say "let's stop this debate." "That's only hearsay," Kross said of the mayor's state-

ard nothing official," Fielek repeated,

Madison Hills launched with some questions unanswered

apartments going

Can 960 garden apartments be constructed behind the Shop Rite market on Route 9 in Madison Township at the present

That was the question asked in a letter to the Spokesman and the Madison Township Council last week,

The letter was apparently disregarded in the township because it was signed only "a concerned taxpayer." A township spokesman said "the township does not honor unsigned letters and I don't know of any municipality that does,"

The letter contends that Bayberry Gardens Inc., "has not met all of the conditions of the approval of the Township Council," and yet is starting construction on the massive Madison Hills apartment complex,

. . .

The Planning Board, in approval of the controversial project on March 18, 1965, recommended council passage with the following stipulations: that approval by the township Utilities Authority and Sewerage Authority be obtained prior to council approval; that all necessary permits and approvals road, or the construction of an access road from the project by the State Highway Department be obtained before building permits were issued; that drainage, grading, and storm sewer premises be approved by the township engineer prior to council approval; and that the developer widen Ernston road, on which part of the complex will front by 25 feet,

The taxpayer's letter charged another stipulation was that "the applicant receive permission from Sayreville to con- a permit to the developer for the access road to Route 9,

Although this was not specified in either the Planning Board records or the minutes of the July 6 Township Council meeting at which approval was granted, Republican Councilman Donald Tierney did raise the question then of whether or not the builder had a permit from Sayreville to construct an ac-

Tierney was told by Councilman Harry Messenger, then mayor, that everything was in order, that all the necessary approvals and stipulations prior to council passage had been met. When the vote was taken, Tierney voted "no" and fellow Republican Richard Dealy abstained.

Neither Dealy or Tierney were satisfied the conditions had been met at the time of approval.

Site preparation and grading have begun behind the market, and abutting the boundary line of Sayreville. A building permit was issued a year ago.

The reaction in Sayreville was "surprised".

Borough Engineer Frederick Kurtz said to his knowledge, the borough had never granted permission to either the builder or Madison Township for the widening of Ernston to Ernston road.

Mayor Edward F. Fielek responded to a question from plans, fire hydrants, and road construction plans on the Sayreville councilwoman - elect, Mrs. Dorothy Carter last week by calling "both the use of Sayreville water to supply the apartments, and the access road" privileges a "rumor". "We have never given permission for either," he said,

The State Highway Department has no record of granting struct an access road from the project to Ernston road," which is being claimed as a stipulation of the approval,

Purple Heart will be awarded Friday

A marine from Old Bridge will return to his alma mater, Madison Township High School, Friday morning to receive the Purple Heart for injuries sustained when he stepped on a mine in Vietnam,

Marine Corporal Richard Redd, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe Redd of 71 Southwood drive, Old Bridge, lost his foot on Sunday, September 3, the day of the Vietnamese elections, "Richard had been stationed in Da Nang for about six months before he was sent to the DMZ, where he was wounded," said his mother in an interview with the Spokesman, "We're very proud of him, His attitude is remarkable for one so young. He accepts the situation; his outlook is bright and he doesn't feel the least bit sorry for himself,"



Richard enlisted in the Marines December 1, 1965, interested in a career in regular training, and was sent to Vietnam for his tour of duty there. On the evening he was wounded, his parents were notified by the Marine Corps. Two days later, Richard was back in Washington, D.C. and called his parents directly. "He never for a moment sounded bitter," said his mother with pride.

When Richard stands up in the assembly in the high school auditorium at 11 a.m. Friday, he'll be looking for one very special

face among the teachers - William Garritty, English teacher. Garritty has corresponded with him and visited him at McGuire Air Force Base as soon as he heard Richard had been flown there.

There will be a whole audience watching Richard become a very special person Friday as he is awarded the Purple Heart by Marine Colonel William J. Hallisey Jr. of New York. Richard's thoughts for the future? They haven't changed -- he still wants a U.S. Marine career.

4 projects postponed for lack of bids

Sayreville's Borough Council declined to open the single bid received for an aerial ladder fire truck last week, then voted a \$7,000 increase in the allotment for purch

Borough Engineer Frederick Kurtz cracked prior to the allotment increase that the borough could never expect to receive more than one bid, as the "specifications are tailor made for a Mack truck,"

Kurtz said two firms had told him they would not submit

bids because of the specifications;

Councilman Walter Kross said "we had a bid for \$49,000 at one point. Now the price of the same equipment has gone up by \$11,000."

Kross slammed the council for the "technical specifications which practically call for a Mack," and asked that the bid be re-advertised with an "equal to or better" clause which would allow competition,

Unless the council does that, Kross argued, "we needn't advertise. We might as well buy outright. There was a difference in price between bid and allotment of \$175 at one time and we rejected the bid. Now the price has shot up \$11,000,"

The council also voted to re-advertise bids for John F. Kennedy Memorial Park, despite pleas by Mayor Edward F. Fielek to open and award the sole bid received for construction of the first phase of the park.

"The park is a sorely needed item and would contribute to borough improvement," Fielek said.

A 'no greater love' for her dog proves fatal

The body of a Madison Township woman who drowned in the icy waters of Great Kills Harbor in Staten Island Saturday, evidently trying to rescue her dog, was recovered

Miss Joan Sullivan, 38, of 28-H Parkview Apartments, Laurence Harbor, was last seen on Saturday, about noon, when she left her sister Patricia's house on Staten Island to walk her dog near the harbor.

According to police she planned to visit her brother, a New York City policeman, that night. When she failed to appear, the brother went searching for her and found her belongings and the body of her dog, an Irish Setter named "Kelly," who had drowned in the harbor.

Police believe Miss Sullivan dived into the water after the dog in an attempt to save its life. She was known to be a good swimmer.

The dead woman's shoes, coat, wristwatch, and automobile were found on the shore Saturday night.

The body was taken to Seaview Hospital for an autopsy. Miss Sullivan was employed by Bell Telephone Laboratories in Holmdel.

She also leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of Lake Tamarack avenue in Stockholm.

A first set of JFK bids were rejected earlier this year because they were too high.

A sole bid was also received for miscellaneous fire supplies. It also went unopened, and the council readver-

No bids were received for the construction of a 300-foot extension of the storm sewer project on Horseshoe road. Re-advertisement was approved, marking the sixth time bids for the project have been advertised because no one apparently wants the job.

"Maybe we should re-advertise bids in papers of another country," Councilman John Rota said.

Madison may open door to new billiard parlors

Madison Township's "anti-pool-hall" ordinance may become a thing of the past.

Councilman Leonard Hornster suggested recently that the township attorney investigate the feasibility of revising the ordinance to allow construction of a billiard room without requiring owners to have a Plenary Consumption

A liquor license is now required by ordinance.

The measure was passed less than one year ago, apparently because the council feared pool halls would become teenage "hangouts" and create police problems without the license stipulation.

Two months prior to Hornster's recommendation, two applicants queried the council about the construction of a billiard room in the township. They were informed by the council to submit details in a letter.

The applicants said pool is becoming as popular as bowling, was big business, and would be supervised.

Internal Revenue has 'no comment' on probe

The Internal Revenue Service will neither confirm nor deny it has conducted, or is conducting, an investigation

Official reply by an agent in Newark to the Spokesman's questioning was "no comment,"

Several residents have alleged the presence of federal agents in the borough and one local developer has admitted he was contacted by what he assumed were Internal Revenue men who told him they were investigating towns in Middlesex and Monmouth Counties.

Reportedly the agents were investigating alleged subdivision kickbacks to municipal officials.

The developer said he told the agents he had paid nothing to have his subdivision approved.

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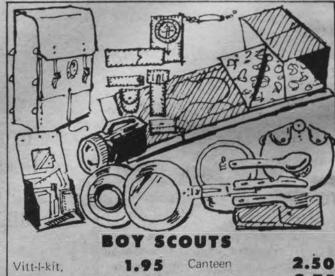
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Money may not be the crucial issue in the negotiations underway between the East Brunswick school board and the East Brunswick Education Association, which is representing all employees in the school system.

The negotiations got underway Monday and will resume Tuesday. The two groups reached a two-year agreement last year, including a ban on negotiations on 12 issues including teachers' salaries this year. The association, however, is seeking salary increases for custodians, cafeteria workers, and clerk-secretaries.

How to involve teachers in policy-making may turn out to be the crucial issue this year.

Current machinery, however, does not provide for action when there is an impasse between the school board and the association. This could be a very sticky point in the current negotiations. The teachers are sure to fight to keep their

hand in policy-making.

A 15-point program costing about \$200,000 reportedly has been submitted to the school board by the EBEA. It seems unlikely that the board will go along with the entire package, but it is likely they will go along at least partially with most of the requests.

A new local newspaper goes around the world

News from South River is being sent all over the country-and world -- to college students and servicemen away

Each month, the South River Young Democratic Club is publishing a bulletin of local happenings, and mailing it to 187 young South Riverites on college campuses and military

The newsletters are "strictly non-political", according to Mrs. Herbert Londen, who helps her daughter Natalie, the news editor, and son Arthur, President of the Young Dems, with the project. In true non-partisan fashion, the first issue reported Republican Mayor Robert Eastman's re-election, the Democratic council victory, the high school football team's successes, and the election of Donna Eckardt as Homecoming Queen.

The second issue, now being mimeographed, will contain two pages of news, including stories on the football triumph over New Brunswick, the basketball team roster, and Joe Theismann's success as first-string quarterback on the Notre Dame freshman team.

"I know how eager my children were for news from home when they were away," said Mrs. Londen. "It involves time and work ("especially licking all those address labels") and \$5 a month in postage, but we feel it's doing a service."

Evidently, the "subscribers" agree, The editors have already received three thank-you letters from appreciative servicemen. Greg Borak, stationed in Europe, Ronnie Uler, in Vietnam and Edward Krug, in the Navy in Scotland, have all written to ask the club to keep the presses rolling.

The Young Dems are also inviting all college students and servicemen who will be home for Christmas to a "Young People's Get Together" on December 28 at 8 p.m. The party, featuring refreshments, music, and a chance to renew old acquaintances, will be at 91 Main street, Democratic headquarters.

Families of young people away from home who would like to have them receive future issues of 'News from Home' may add names to the mailing list by contacting the Londens at 70 David street, 254-5797.



Teachers seek continued Public Service offer raises questions

There are still a number of questions to be asked before South River comes up with an answer to the Public Service Electric & Gas Co. offer to buy the borough's electricity

The first question municipal officials were asking themselves after the receipt of the \$2,350,000 offer last week was: why? Since Public Service is already supplying most of the town's power, with the Board of Public Works buying it wholesale and re-selling it to residents at retail rates, officials were puzzled as to the utility company's purpose in seeking to buy the business. The present master plan in the borough is to gradually phase out the generating station, and purchase all electricity from Public Service,

Another key question is what would the borough be able to do with the \$2,350,000. Officials would like to invest it, and use the interest to support municipal budgets for years to come. But no one is sure whether this would be legal. Borough Attorney William Cohen has been asked to check with state officials to determine what restrictions there are on the use of such funds.

Although the borough is currently in debt for over \$3 million, it probably would not be permitted to use the Public Service funds to pay these debts immediately. It is obligated to amortize its bonds over a period of years, rather than

The Mayor and Council met with the Board of Public Works last Thursday to discuss the proposal. Mayor Robert Eastman said that all parties agreed that to act in haste would be unwise, that the borough should act in "its best long-range interest" after determining what course of 2 action would be most beneficial.

A meeting will be arranged with Public Service, probably early in 1968, to seek answers to a number of questions. "For example," said the mayor, "the board is now working on expanding its electric substation. Would Public Service 🕁 reimburse us for this work, if we decide to sell. Another area to be discussed is what will happen to the 29 employees. Public Service said it would hire all of those who desire "and qualify for employment." The borough wants Public Service to clarify this promise.

Advice from "completely disinterested" financial experts will also be sought, said Mayor Eastman. The advantages of the \$2,350,000 purchase price, the reduced rates to customers, and the taxes the borough would collect from Public Service, would be weighed against the annual profit of \$300,000 the board now realizes.



Churchill goes 'flexible' Home Ec lunches After about a year of intensive preparation and study, the staff of Churchill School voted Monday to use modular

programming in the school. The vote was 57-6. Modular programming, also called "flexible period scheduling," is a new way of making more effective use of instructional time and school facilities, at no extra cost,

according to Clark Donlin, principal. Donlin states, "Modular programming would be a method of using the talents of our staff and the facilities of our building in a different way so the individual student re-

ceives maximum benefit," The program, he added, would allow for more individualized instructions, permit extra time for science labs in the

seventh and eighth grades, and give students a chance for some independent study.



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The pilot project was of interest to both groups, according to Mrs. Margaret Schoen, chairman of the Home Economics Department.

"We weren't surprised to find hot dogs high on the list of favorites," said Mrs. Schoen, "but the 'chefs' were startled when the spagnetti and meat balls lunch came out at the bottom."

Also high on the list of favorites were carrot sticks, tomato soup, and sliced tomatoes. Joining the lowly meat balls were pineapple chunks.

"The girls learned much about little children's eating habits," continued Mrs. Schoen. "They found out that if you want a child to eat just a little extra food, you don't ask, you put it on his plate. The chances are he'll eat it.

"Our students did the job from beginning to end. The food was prepared in the high school and then was charged in special dishes across the road to the church. Not only did the food not have to be warmed on arrival -- the high school girls found out that little children like their food exactly the temperature it is after a trip across the road."

To nobody's surprise, it turned out that many food dislikes are brought to school from home, One kindergartener refused lettuce and tomatoes with "My mommy doesn't eat it, so I don't."

Mrs. Constance Benante, food service director of the East Brunswick schools, gave approval for the project to Mrs. Margaret Schoen; and Arthur Newman, transportation director, arranged late buses for the children.

Next week, the Child Care-Aiders have planned a gingerbread cooky adventure for two kindergarten classes and the children are looking forward to being 'adopted' once again,"

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Spotswood is proceeding with plans to build a retention basin to ease flooding problems in the east end of the

Mayor Donald Brundage reported this week that borough engineer Joseph W. Ertle is finishing up drawings of the proposed basin, to be located on property owned by P. J. Schweitzer's, The land is uphill from the Clyne-Sidney

Want parking

lot re-opened

Council believe.

The South River junior high school parking lot should be re-opened for nighttime parking, the Mayor and

The council is writing to the Board of Education to ask that it reconsider its ban avenue section, where floods occur during heavy rains.

The plans must still be approved by Schweitzer before work can begin.

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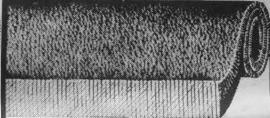
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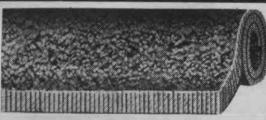
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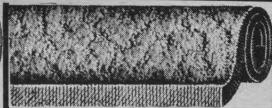
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on parking in the Thomas street lot, in view of problems faced by the school's neighbors. There are six

homes without driveways

near the school, and four contain two families. Since parking overnight in the

street is prohibited to facilitate street-sweeping and

snowplowing, the residents must park some distance from their homes. In the past, the junior high lot was

used, but the school board recently converted it into a play area and sealed it off to

Board member Joseph Bodnar responded yesterday that the board has now agreed to open the lot to neighbors

when it snows, but not at other times. Bodner said the board hopes to put up basketball backboards, volleyball nets and picnic tables this year so that pupils may use it as

a playground and outdoor lunchroom weather.

Juvenile and traffic forces

doubled in size

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Patrolman Robert Shoblock has been reassigned to the Juvenile Aid Bureau, and Patrolman Robert Sicknick has been assigned to the Traffic Safety Bureau of the East Brunswick Police

Department. Because of an increased workload, the new assignments were made by Public Safety Director Daniel Spisso to double the size of both bureaus.

Sicknick will work with Patrolman Steven Thomore, traffic safety officer. The bureau is responsible for 50 school crossing guards, school safety patrols, street and traffic signs, traffic surveys and counts, safety sur-1121801 With School officials, the Safety Council. and educational programs.

Shoblock will work under Sgt. Walter Carroll. The two will attend a juvenile officers' school beginning January 18, at the Middlesex County College.

John Chrzan Jr. is a new member of the Reliable Fire Co., and R. David Koch an associate member.

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SATURDAY -- The IMMACULATE CONCEPTION SCHOOL will present 'Christmas Variety' in the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Donation is \$1 for adults and children will be admitted free, Each class in the school will present Christmas plays and songs.

SUNDAY -- At 2:30 p.m. the METHODIST CHURCH of SPOTSWOOD will hold a special consecration service for the new sanctuary and the newly remodeled church school. Pastor Daniel Martinez cordially invites the community.

SUNDAY -- A Church School Christmas Program in the SPOTSWOOD REFORMED CHURCH is at 7 p.m., followed by a visit from Santa and gifts.

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old bridge notes

Sgt. Richard DeLisa, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DeLisa, of 327 Sunset avenue, has recently returned from a 1-1/2 year tour of duty at Clark Air Force Base on the Island of Luzon in the Phillipines, He is now stationed at Hastings Radar Bomb Site in Hastings Nebraska, His brother, Airman Ronald DeLisa just graduated as an aircraft maintenance jet specialist at Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois. After a two-week leave, he reports to Blytheville Air Force Base in Arkansas for further training.

The Past Presidents Club of the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW Post #7508, Old Bridge, held its annual Christmas party last week at the "Old Yorker Inn" in Hightstown.

Mrs. Jean Chunco, president, presented gifts to each member. Plans were made for Mrs. Stella Perdun, Club Mother of the Year, to crown a new mother in the near future. Mrs. Rosemary Mazer was the chairman of the Christmas party.

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THURSDAY -- EAST BRUNSWICK GARDEN CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Lawrence Brook School. The project will be the making of wreaths for the Juvenile Detention Home.

SATURDAY -- The Men's and Women's DEMOCRATIC CLUBS will have their Annual Christmas Party at the American Legion Hall, on DeVoe avenue, in Spotswood. A hot and cold Buffet Supper will be served at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by Chick De Carolis and his band, Tickets are \$6 per couple, and can be obtained from Mr. and Mrs. John Vander Leeuw.

SATURDAY -- The second annual BRAIN-INJURED CHIL-DREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY will be held from noon to 2 p.m. at the EBHS Cafeteria, sponsored by the Centurions, Santa Claus will attend.

SUNDAY -- The Sunday School Christmas Program of NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH will take place at 3 p.m. in Central School, Refreshments will be served afterwards, Everyone is welcome.

TUESDAY -- The executive board of the EAST BRUNSWICK HIGH SCHOOL PTA will meet at 8 p.m. in the high school library. This will be the kick-off meeting for the faculty senior basketball game committee. The game is to be played in February.

THURSDAY -- Mrs. Myra Molovaney, the legislative chairman of the New Jersey State Federation of District Boards of Education, will speak on school regionalization at a public meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church.

FRIDAY -- Career opportunities in aviation will be described to Jamesburg High School students at an assembly at 1 p.m. entitled 'In the Pilot's Seat.' Harry White, a retired airline pilot, and his wife, an Air Force pilot for 14 years, will lecture and show films. The assembly is sponsored by the Utility Council of Aerospace Industries Association.

FRIDAY -- The ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SOCIAL at the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will include an exchange of gifts. All adults and friends are invited.

SUNDAY -- PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF JAMESBURG will hold a CHRISTMAS PAGEANT at 5 p.m. The Special worsmp service will include "The First Christmas" enacted by the Sunday School children, Refreshments will follow in the Chapel.

SUNDAY -- The ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM will be presented at 7 p.m. by the Sunday School children of the First Baptist Church, The program is entitled 'Christmas is Old Fashioned.'

MONDAY -- Board of Education, 8 p.m. Kennedy School. TUESDAY -- CUB SCOUT PACK 54 of Jamesburg will

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meet at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Presbyterian, Church, Boys who have earned badges and awards will receive them. Santa Claus is also expected to visit. Boys eight years and older who are not yet cub scouts and would like to join are invited to attend with their parents.

MADISON TOWNSHIP

THURSDAY -- The MADISON TOWNSHIP CHAPTER OF DEBORAH Paid-Up Membership Christmas Party begins at 8:30 p.m. at the Madison Inn, Route 9. The program chairman is Joan Pellegrini.

SATURDAY -- Young Pretenders will be featured at the ORT-sponsored rock and roll dance for teenagers to be held at Madison Township High School from 7:30 - 11 p.m., The Young Pretenders who won the Knights of Pythias sponsored talent contest, feature Joe Pariso as vocalist. Art Marino on lead guitar, George Rizzi on bass guitar, Jim Fillow on drums, Bob DeSantis on rhythm guitar and Larry Springer on cordavox, Advance tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at Madison Variety, Route 9 and Throckmorton lane. Tickets will also be sold at the door for \$1.25. For further information, contact Mrs. Libby Bender at

SUNDAY -- Dedication of the new bulletin board outside the Laurence Harbor Community Church will be held at noon, following the regular church service. The bulletin board was donated by the family and friends of Walter Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt of 731 Lawrence parkway. Walter was killed in Vietnam in November, 1966.

SUNDAY -- Temple Beth Ohr will present "AN EVENING WITH SHLOMO CARLEBACH" at 8:30 p.m. in the temple auditorium. An ordained Rabbi, he left the pulpit to pursue a career of service through song. His songs are mystical melodies, Jewish spirituals, and folk songs. There is no admission charge for Temple members, Teenaged children are invited.

The SOUTHWOOD SCHOOL PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Following the short meeting, a Christmas Program

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Popowski fete

The "Buddy" Popowski Testimonial Dinner Committee has announced that confirmation has been received from Boston Red Sox Manager Dick Williams, who will attend. He will appear along with many others to pay tribute to the popular Red Sox infield coach on January 26, 1968 at the Jernee

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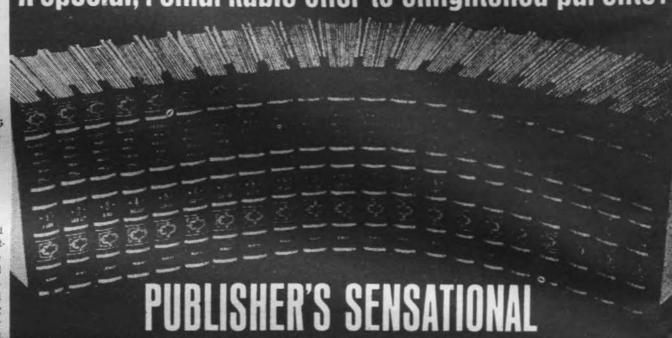
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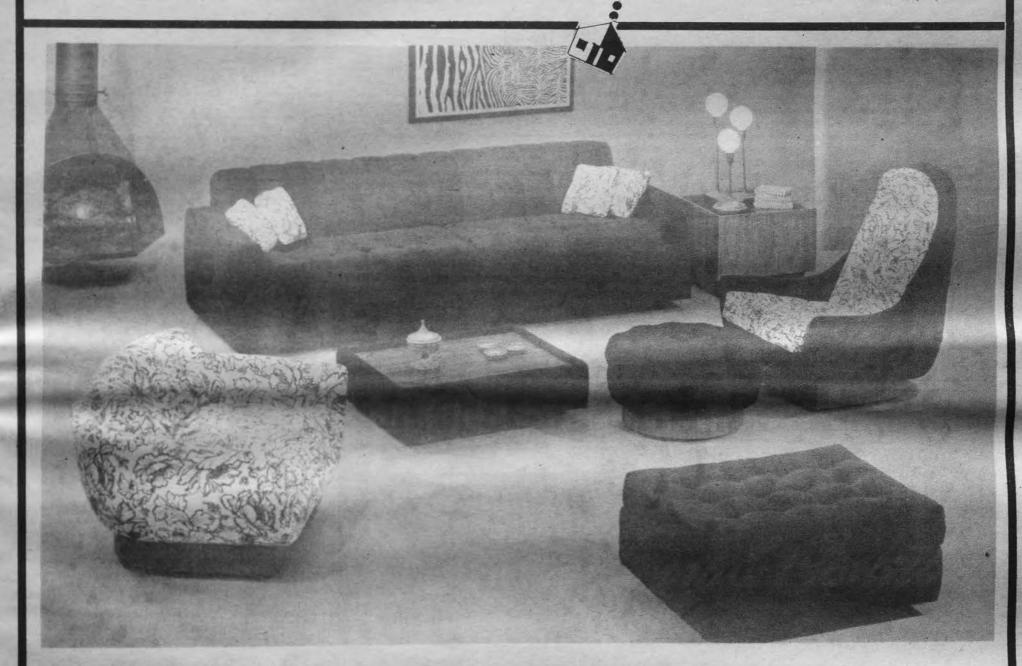
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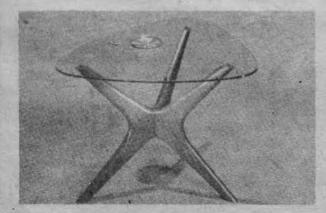
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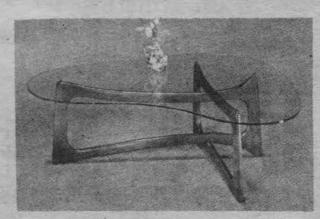
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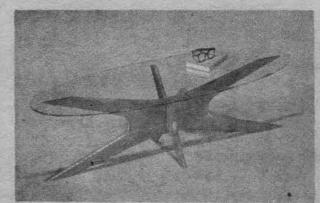


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Four local men will become state troopers Friday as



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they graduate from recruit training. Ronald Ray Foster of 618 Magnolia road, North Brunswick; Robert Frank Muller of 238 Prospect Plains road, Jamesburg; George Robert Tighelaar of 100 B Johnson place, South River, and Lee Wayne Turner of Arcade Gardens, Bldg. 10, Apt. 3, Old Bridge, will graduate at 1:30 p.m. in the State Mu-

On Monday they will report to their assigned Troop Headquarters: Foster,

Muller, and Tighelaar have been assigned to Middlesex; Turner to Monmouth.

seum, Trenton.

Tighelaar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris of Harrison avenue, Milltown, was born in New Brunswick. He attended New Brunswick High School and is a four-year veteran of the United States Marine Corps. He is married to the former Beverly Rose of 14 Foch avenue, Milltown.

7 teachers at reading confab

The Jamesburg Elementary School sent seven teachers to the Sixth Annual Reading Conference at Fairleigh Dickenson University December 2. Those attending were Mrs. Dorothy Tilton, Mrs. Virginia Lindgren, Miss Rosemary Kielert, Mrs. Evelyn Schiff, Mrs. Carol Lindenfeld, Mrs. Ethel Wallsten and Warren Frishknecht.

SR Little League re-elects Minka

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The South River Little League has elected the following officers for 1968: President John S. Minka, Vice President Ben Pavelek Secretary Richard Alexander and Treasurer George Watsey.

Minka, upon being elected to his eighth consecutive year as president, expressed the appreciation of the league for the financial support given by the team sponsors.

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"A special word of appreciation goes to those individuals who gave of their time and talents in their work in our kitchen and on the maintenance of our field. Without their assistance our job would be just that more difficult. The success of our past season is due largely to their efforts," he concluded.

School board delves into regionalization

Should South River and Spotswood form a regional school

The question was broached at a South River Board of Education conference last week. And members' reactions were that the idea merits looking into.

The board asked Superintendent Anthony Agnone to procure from the State Department of Education some information on regionalization. In particular, the board would like to know how much additional state aid would be available to a united school district than is now supplied to the two

The subject came up after a board member noted that Bridgewater and Raritan Townships in Somerset County had recently voted to regionalize their schools, and expected to harvest an additional \$5 million in state aid over the next 10 years. The state offers the extra aid as an incentive to bring about the amalgamation of smaller school districts.

Spotswood's board has not been consulted, but the two school boards are scheduled to meet in the near future, and the idea is sure to be discussed.

Regionalizing the schools would mean they would function under a single administration, rather than two. The state points out that larger school districts are able to operate more economically through volume purchasing, and can offer a broader range of subjects than a small district can.

Spotswood and South River schools have been closely linked for more than 40 years, with Spotswood students attending South River High.

Spotswood's school board was approached some time ago regarding possible regionalization with Jamesburg and Monroe, but decided against it. School officials felt that the borough would have to pay more than its share of regionalization costs, Regional school districts' costs are apportioned according to the wealth of the communities involved, and Spotswood's industrial ratables, at present, are superior

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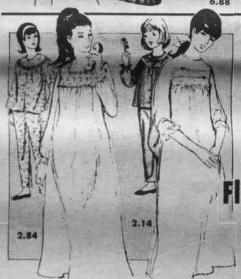
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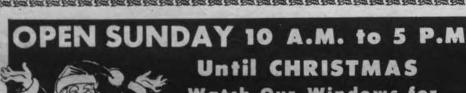
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Ozahoski-Moersdorf

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ozahoski of 9 Seppi avenue, South River, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jean, to David M. Moersdorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Moersdorf of 18 West Zoller road. East Brunswick

A late summer wedding in 1968 is planned.

Miss Sandra Jean Ozahoski is a 1967 graduate of South River High School and is employed by E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc. Her fiance was graduated from East Brunswick High School in 1964 and is an employee at Westinghouse Corporation.

Saner-Schmenko

Miss Arlene Saner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Saner of 225 Summerhill road, Spotswood, was married Saturday to Lawrence Schmenko of New York City.

The marriage took place at the Church of the Incarnation in New York. The bride's sister, Mrs. Phyllis Chikildin, was the matron of honor, and her father gave her in mar-

After returning from a skiing trip to Vermont, the couple plans to live in Manhattan.

east brunswick notes

Mrs. George Servis, chairman of The East Brunswick Woman's Club Welfare Department, announced that members of the department would visit the Edward R. Johnstone Training and Research Center this week to deliver 75 Christmas gift packages. Each package contains a hair brush, comb, emery boards, soap, curlers, lipstick and a piece of jewelry. Other items collected for the school and being delivered at this time include irons, magazines, playing cards and clothing. Several hundred Christmas cards for the students to use will be enclosed.

The center is a training facility for mildly retarded teenage boys and girls, located in Bordentown.

American Home Department members, under the leadership of Mrs. William Laffey, prepared and filled 20 boxes of cookies that were sent to servicemen in

Vietnam.

Fifteen members of the Music Department rendered Christmas Carols at the annual club Christmas dinner held at Aldersgate Methodist Church. The Rev. Charles Wilcock Jr. was guest speaker. Soloists were Mrs. Marshall Monroe and Mrs. Frank L. Whittaker. The chorale group is directed by Mrs. Robert V. Moore and accompanist is Mrs. Paul Kaloostian.

East Brunswick congratulates four young contestwinners: Marian, Joyce, Brian and David Hartie, who won a 15-volume set of Britannica Junior Encyclopedias last week for correctly answering questions relating to a television program about grizzly bears sponsored this fall by the encyclopedia publishers. They're the children of Mr. and Mrs. John Hartie of 16 Stuart drive.

Patricia A. Brophy is a freshman at Immaculata College in Pennsylvania. A 1967 graduate of East Brunswick High School, she was associate editor of the Literary Magazine and winner of the History Award. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodlot road.

stork club

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey A. Wilson of 40 A Taylor avenue, East Brunswick, announce the birth of their first child, Sherry Elisabeth, born November 26 at St. Peter's General Hospital.

Mrs. Wilson is the former Virginia Sherry Quick. **JENNINGS**

A son, Jeffrey, weighing 6 lbs. 14 oz. was born November 29 at St. Peter's General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jennings.

The Jennings, of 14 Oxford road, Old Bridge, have two other sons, David, 5; and Scott, 1 1/2. LONIEWSKI

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loniewski of 115 Taylor avenue East Brunswick, became the parents of their first child, Richard Anthony, weighing 7 lbs. 3 1/2 oz., November 30 at St. Peter's General Hospital.

The christening will take place on New Year's Day at St. Ann's Church in Jersey City. SCHMIT

Andrew Paul, weighing 8 lbs, 1/2 oz. was born November 30 at St. Peter's General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Schmit of

The Schmits have another son, Thomas David, age 11/2.

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Andrew Paul's christening will take place Sunday at the Sacred Heart Church in South Amboy.

JUNQUET

A son, Jeffrey William, weighing 9 lbs, 1 oz., was born November 30 at St. Peter's General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Junquet of 16 Culver court, Old Bridge.

Jeffrey will join two brothers and two sisters, Edward, 10; Margaret, 9; Barbara, 6; and John 4.

The christening will take place Sunday at St. Thomas R. C. Church in Old Bridge.

St. Peter's General Hospital and James Jon, 7. to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kriss of 3 New street, South River.

Sherry Ann is the third child in the family; the others are Cindy, 3, and Brian, 2. PRZYBYLOWSKI

A daughter, Ruth Irene, weighing 6 lbs, 15 oz., was born at St. Peter's General Hospital on December 1 to Mr. and Mrs. John Przybylowski of 28 Sherman avenue, Milltown.

LAZARCZYK

A daughter, Nancy, weighing 7 lbs. 2 oz. was born at St. Peter's General Hospital on December 2 to Mr. and Mrs. John Lazarczyk of 4 Joffrie avenue, Milltown.

The Lazarczyks have three other children, Robert 11; Theresa 10; and Patricia

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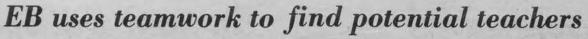
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Everyone thought that on the local state, and national level and the prizes of bonds are awarded on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character and potential,

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significant than that seen on any college campus for athletic stars, gets underway Friday in the East Brunswick school

A team led by Schools Superintendent Frank Weinheimer will visit Douglass College to search for new teachers in virtually every discipline. The school system isn't sure yet how many new teachers will be required, but the total probably will exceed 100.

Also serving on the team will be principals Anthony Navickas of the high school; Clark Donlin of Churchill Junior High; and Kenneth Burnett of Lawrence Brook, Other teams will visit every New Jersey college.

106 new teachers join the staff in September, including 22 who filled new positions and 84 who replaced teachers who resigned. The total for the 1968-69 school year may well exceed that figure as the result of additions to the Churchill and Hammarskjold junior highs.

The number of new positions will not be known until the

Sewing classes start Jan. 6

Registration for the free sewing classes sponsored by the Spotswood Recreation Commission is continuing at a rapid pace. If the classes, which start January 6, become full, a waiting list will be made for the spring classes. Registration will continue at the library for the next two

Classes are as follows: Young beginners: Mondays 3:30 to 5:30, Saturdays 2 to 4, teachers are Mrs. Gail Griffin and Mrs. Betty Sutherland; Teen sew: Wednesday and Thursday 3:30 to 5:30, teachers are Mrs. Jane Berger and Mrs. Joan Ingulli. Adults: Monday evening 7:30 to 9:30, Monday morning 10 to 12. An assistant to Mrs. Roni Wolke for the morning class is needed.

So far, 22 children and 12 adults have registered with class size limited to nine. There is an interest in crocheting and knitting classes, and the Recreation Commission would welcome a teacher so that it could sponsor the classes.

A recruiting drive, more intensive, and certainly more Board of Education completes work on next year's budget, Administrators at the high school and junior high school levels have requested additional personnel to reduce class size and to handle increased enrollments, How many additional teachers will be needed on the elementary level will depend upon what class assignment policy the school board

> Weinheimer said the recruiting team will interview anyone who might want to teach in East Brunswick.

sayreville notes

Following completion of Parlin, has joined the sec-

studies at the Berkeley retarial staff of Bell Labo-School, East Orange, Miss ratories, Holmdel. She is the Patricia Piotrowski of 52 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 5 boulevard, Paul E. Piotrowski.

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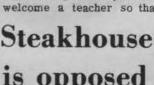
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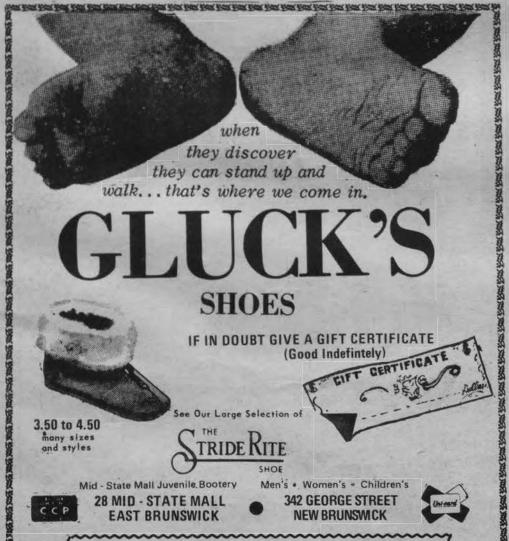
is opposed

A proposed new steakhouse on Route 18 in East Brunswick has South River residents sizzling.



The township's Planning Board last week agreed to look further into a plan by A-G Foods of King of Prussia Pa, to open a restaurant on the highway next to Gino's drive-in hamburger stand. Like Gino's, the steakhouse would also face on Old Bridge turnpike near Hollywood street in South River. Borough residents appeared at the board's hearing to object, pointing out they are already bothered by noise, odors, headlights and windblown papers from Gino's.





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"I can't say my interest in Indians started on this certain day or that my eyes were opened on that day," said Mrs. Aranjo. "As a child I was always curious about the Indians, wondering if what I was learning about them was really

Through her curiosity, Mrs. Aranjo became aware of the needs of the first Americans, and has devoted herself to filling some of those needs. Last summer, her collection went to the Cherokees in North Carolina, and Armand Aranjo drove that truck.

This year, Mrs. Aranjo issued an appeal for a truck in the Spokesman, and her appeal was read by First Sgt. John Yaros of Edison, a Marine Reserve. Yaros, a manager of the Marines' Toys for Tots Campaign, not only donated several hundred of the toys collected to the Senecas; he also spoke of Mrs. Aranjo's plea to Lt. Col. G.H. Lennox, who commands the 6th Motor Transport Battalion in Port Newark. Lennox and Lt. Col. B.E. Wilson made all the necessary arrangements. The marine truck was loaded with the two tons of gifts Monday, and will be driven by two regular marines, Staff Sgt. Roger Rekow and Staff

"My boys are really looking forward to this trip," Mrs. Aranjo told the Spokesman Monday, "Armand Jr. hopes to be an archeologist, and he is fascinated with all people."

Mrs. Aranjo said that the president of the Seneca Nation, Calvin John, would like to hear from other people who seek knowledge about the American Indians of today. His address is Calvin John, president; Seneca Nation; Haley County Bldg; P.O. Box 231; Salamarca, N.Y. 14779.

south river notes

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis studies November 20 to par-Rezem, 109 Main street, is ticipate in work and study one of more than 700 students from Keuka College, Keuka Park, N.Y., participating in the college's yearly fall Field Period. Miss Rezemis currently working at the Library. She is a freshman at Keuka, Keuka College

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University College, the evening degree-granting division of Rutgers University, has announced that applications for admission to second semester courses must be submitted by December 22.

A new course in the peoples and cultures of Africa below the Sahara is being offered in New Brunswick and will be taught by Miss Heather Strange, a member of the University College sociology staff. It is expected that a member of the sociology staff at the University of Nigeria will deliver at least one guest lecture. This course will require previous



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The schedule includes a limited number of repeats of the first semester of two-semester introductory courses in freshman mathematics, general psychology, philosophy, American history and American government, These courses are being offered for the convenience of students entering University College this semester, which starts January 25.

The second semester of these courses may be completed in the evening summer session.

A few one semester courses that have no prerequisites are also included in the schedule. They will be offered in management, marketing, police science and labor studies.

Advanced courses offered include history of New Jersey, government of New Jersey, philosophy of science, politics and pressure groups, principles of biochemistry, and from the home economics curriculum, principles and problems in housing and textiles of the consumer.

The University College office in New Brunswick is open weekdays from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and, except for Wednesdays, from 6 to 9 p.m. There will be no evening hours from December 22 through January 3.

The office is located at 77 Hamilton street, New Bruns-

Middlesex Hospital names new director

Ernest A. Johnson, president of the board of trustees at Middlesex General Hospital, announced today the appointments of William D. Locke as director of the hospital and Joseph M. Henry as executive director of the board of trustees. Locke will be responsible for the daily operation of the hospital thus freeing Henry, present director, to

concentrate on development and planning. A native of New Jersey, Locke is a graduate of Rutgers and holds a master's degree in hospital administration from Northwestern University.

He served his administrative residency at Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia after which he was named administrator at McKeesport Hospital







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The College recently completed the first of these phases when it held its dedication and open house prior to the College's fall opening in September.

The model is presently being displayed in the Edison Library, Plainfield avenue, and will remain there until it is moved on December 18 to the Metuchen Library, 480 Middlesex avenue. The New Brunswick Library, 60 Livingston avenue, will house this glasscased model from January 2-15, at which time it will move to the North Brunswick Library, Hermann road, On January 29, the model will then be sent to the Highland Park Library at 31 North 5th ave nue, where it will remain until February 12.

Deer hunters await Saturday

Selected New Jersey hunters will have an extra chance to bag a deer this Saturday. Over 14,000 permits were issued to licensed hunters to participate in the special hunt, Permit holders were chosen from nearly 40,000 applicants by random selection conducted by computer.

Each Special Permit holder may shoot one deer of either sex in the county for which the permit was issued. Hours are 7 a.m .-5 p.m.

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4-H Club leaders who were recognized for ten or more years of service included Mrs. Herbert Barrett of Monroe Township for 28 years and Frederick Gaub, Madison Township, 15 years.

Other leaders honored include Mrs. Edward Szczepanik of Monroe, 12 years, Mrs. Donald Lake, East Brunswick, 11 years, Mrs. Anthony Chapkoski of East Brunswick and Mrs. Edwin McDowell of Jamesburg, 10 years.

4-H Camperships sponsored by Farm Credit Service were made to Steven Vicej of East Brunswick, and Janice Wiedman, Madison, and Eileen McAndrew of East Brunswick earned the Betty Crocker Foods award, 4-H Candy Sale awards were made to Arlene Hartford and Nina Scarpari, Madison, Betty Lou Metroke of Jamesburg, and Michael McAndrew of East Brunswick.

Gold medals, provided by commercial concerns, were presented to winners in various areas of accomplishment, East Brunswick winners were Kathleen Gatarz, Christine Weinbrenner, Karen Skidmore, Linda Blumig, Nancy Hartman, Patricia Hudak, Diane Lemieux, Carole Michalak, Doris Vicej, Richard Bartow, Warren Kimich, Richard Joyce and Patrick McAndrew. Recipients from Jamesburg included Linda Davison, James, Mary and Barbara Kilbourn. Madison Township was represented by Janice Wiedman, Patrick O'Keefe, Deborah McCoullough, Paul Hauser,



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longer wide enough to accommodate the volumes of traffic thrust upon them, according to a study made for the State Department of Transportation.

And it will cost \$100 million to correct the problem. Wilbur Smith and Associates, consulting engineers, conducted an exhaustive survey of the state's road network in the summer of 1966, counting traffic, noting the condition of pavements, and observing other shortcomings.

Its conclusion was that New Jersey needs to spend some \$811 million to update its highways. The figure represents only the cost of improving existing roads; it does not reflect the need for totally new highways.

Highways running through Middlesex County that require improvement include:

• Route 18 from Old Bridge to New Brunswick.

Route 9 from the southern boundary of Madison Township north to the intersection with Route 1 in Woodbridge.

• Route 34 from its beginning at Route 9 in Madison south to Route 33 in southern Monmouth County.

• Route 35 from Perth Amboy south into southern Monmouth County.

• Route 27 from Trenton to New York.

• Route 1 from New Brunswick to New York.

Route 130 from its intersection with Route 32 in South Brunswick north to New Brunswick.

• And Route 33 from Route 130 near Hightstown east through Monroe to Route 34 in southern Monmouth County. All of the highways are labed "critically deficient" by the consulting engineers.

3 practice-teach

Three area students are fulfilling their practice teaching assignments at Woodbridge State School.

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The three coeds are in their senior year and intend to enter the field of special education. They are Miss Laura Crowley, Metuchen, who attends Glassboro State College; Miss Cheryl Gazeko of Parlin, and Miss Dian Rose of North Brunswick, who attend Newark State



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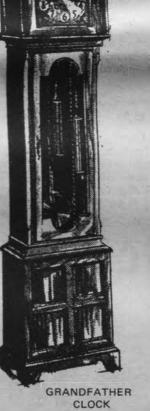
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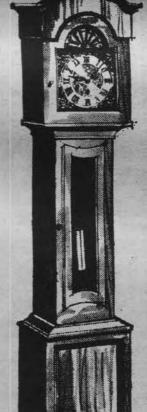
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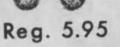
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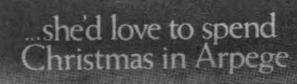
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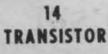
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Walter M. Kozlowski, a veteran of 17 years on South River's police force, is the department's new lieutenant. Kozlowski said Monday night he was very happy with the appointment and would do his best to justify the Borough Council's belief in his ability.

Born and raised in South River, Kozlowski graduated from South River High School in 1944. He entered the Navy during World War II, and was aboard the U.S.S. Nestor, a repair ship, off Okinawa on October 9, 1945 when it was struck by a typhoon. "It was a day I'll never forget," recalled the lieutenant. "The ship sank right under us." Sixteen of the crew died, but 200 others clambered onto the bow of the

ship, which remained above water and allowed the Navy to rescue the survivors.

Shortly after joining the police force in 1950, Kozlowski was recalled by the Navy and served from 1950-52 during the Korean conflict.

A widower, the new lieutenant lives with his mother at 20 Prentice avenue.

Joseph Stashkevetch, 42, a newly-appointed sergeant, was also born and raised in South River. He was named to the force in 1952, having also served in the Navy in World War II in the North Atlantic. He and his wife reside at 96 Darrow street, and have two daughters and a son.

Henry R. (Ray) Kozicki of 4 Carman street was named to the newly-established post of detective sergeant. The 44year-old officer also served in the Navy in World War II, aboard a minesweeper in the South Pacific. He was appointed to the force in 1948. He and his wife have a son and a daughter.

The newly-appointed detective patrolman, Bernard Szydlowski, lives at 15 Pettit avenue with his wife and daughter. Szydlowski, 39, was a military policeman in the Army for two years, and has been on the borough force since 1954.

Named as patrolmen were John Soke, Bernard A. Brustowicz and Wesley John Bomba,

Soke, 22, served in the Marines in Vietnam until he was wounded in 1965. Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Soke of 39 Belmont avenue, he graduated from South River High in 1964. He has been working at the DuPont Photo Products

Brustowicz, 32, lives at 13 Sheldon avenue with his wife, Geraldine and six children. He has a diploma from Wayne School in Chicago, served in the Army from 1954-57, and has been employed at Raritan Copperworks in Perth Amboy and Penn-Jersey Detective Agency, Cherry Hill.

Bomba, 23, lives at 79 Division street. Born in Munich,

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The three will attend a basic training course for policemen conducted by the county in April.

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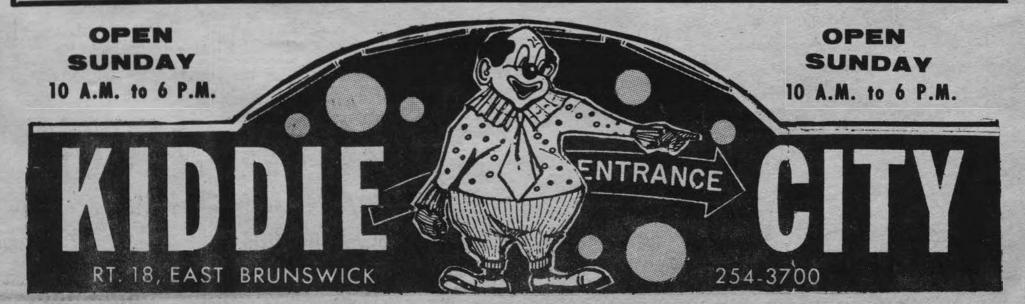
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Two South River boys are new Eagle Scouts

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Blonkowski, 16, is a junior at South River High School where he is active in the marching band, the dance band, the cross-country and track teams. A parishioner of Corpus Christi Church, he is a CYO member and plays on the basketball team. He also holds down a weekly paper route.

Since becoming a scoutin 1962, he has served as Assistant Patrol Leader, Patrol Leader, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader, and as an apprentice at Camp Sakawawin. At present he is acting as Den Chief to Cub Pack #4 training boys eligible to become scouts. He has qualified for the mile swim and has earned 21 merit badges.

Faust, 16, is also a SRHS junior where he is Vice President of the Student Council, a member of the French and Latin Clubs as well as the mixed chorus and the Quarter Tones. At Trinity Presbyterian Church, he is active in the Senior High Fellowship.

He became a Cub Scout in 1961 a Boy Scout in 1963, and has acted as Assistant Patrol Leader, Patrol Leader, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader, Senior Patrol Leader, Junior Assistant Secretary as well as Assistant Program Director at Camp Sakawawin,

He attended Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico in 1966, has qualified for the mile swim and is a Scout Lifeguard. He has received the Order of the Arrow, the God and Country Award and the Fifty-Mile Award. He holds 24 merit badges.



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Ordinance tightens food legislation

The East Brunswick Township Council has rescheduled to December 27 hearings on two ordinances introduced November 28.

One ordinance would adopt a state code regulating food and beverage vending machines and the other would appropriate \$10,000 from the capital improvement fund for unspecified drainage projects.

The hearings were originally set for Monday, December 11; the date was printed incorrectly as the result of a typographical error, according to Township Administrator Kennedy Shaw.

The council introduced an ordinance, increasing the weekly fee for trailers from \$1 to \$2.50. Shaw said the fee was being increased to compensate the township for the loss of revenue resulting from the removal of the personal property tax. The new fee will about equal the amount collected under the personal property tax, Shaw explained.

Another ordinance introduced establishes a uniform procedure for issuing and revoking health licenses. The proposed law would give the health director the power to make inspections "without having to resort to legal proceedings and without the necessity of giving notice or holding a hearing,"

The health director is given the authority to prevent the sale of food when it is suspected of being "infected, contaminated, unsanitary, unhealthy or dangerous," and to seize and destroy food which he believes is "unwholesome or dangerous or likely to cause sickness or injury to the persons who consume or use it," He also is empowered to temporarily suspend a license if he finds the activity being conducted "in such a manner as to endanger the health or safety of the public."

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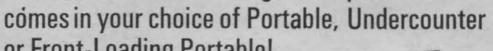
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Books, records, dolls, trucks and early childhood play equipment are needed, according to Mrs. Natalie B. Kutik Head Start director.

"Many houses are filled with just such items that their children have outgrown," she said, appealing to residents to help.

Until the end of December, contributions can be left at the Armory at Joyce Kilmer avenue and Handy street, New Brunswick. Other drop-off sites can be arranged by calling Mrs. Janet Davis, curriculum specialist, at 247-4740.

Mrs. Davis explained that 10 percent of the cost of the Head Start program must come from the community in the form of facilities, services and contributions. The other 90 percent comes from the federal government.

Space throughout the county has been offered to the program by churches and public schools, she said, and volunteers have put in many hours of work as individuals and as members of such groups as the National Council of Jewish Women and the Council of Negro Women.

"Both space and man hours add up to vital community involvement and real dollar value," she said. "The citizens of Middlesex County have come through in the past when we needed them, and we know they will pitch in now to help equip the classrooms so they will be ready when the children start arriving."

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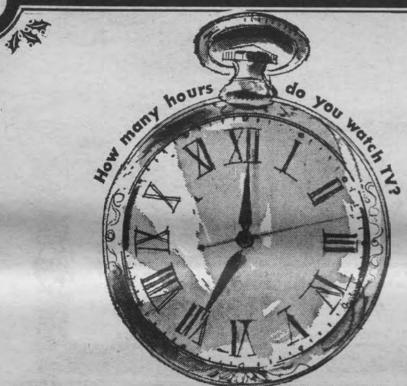
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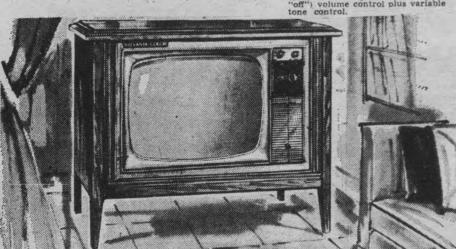
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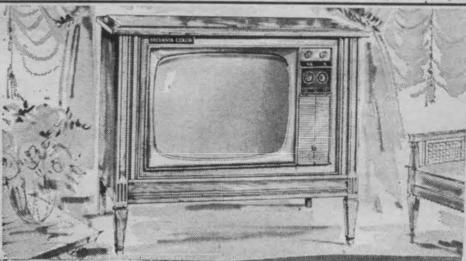
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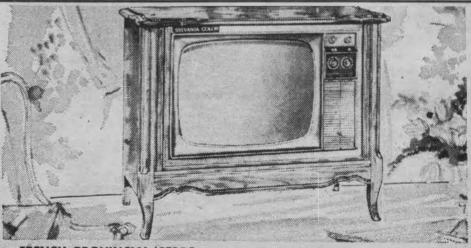
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For days, she has been pouring over a 106-page Christmas catalogue. The catalogue lists all the items her husband, an accountant, can get free in a sales incentive program offered by his firm. All he has to do is get his friends to listen to a salesman's pitch about his company's product -- gas furnaces.

For each listener, he receives 600 points -- enough for a half pair of socks, one salt shaker, or the secret compartment of a billfold. But if one of his prospects buys a gas furnace, he gets 8,000 points -- enough for a one man rubber boat, a hockey outfit or a swivel chair.

Ordinarily not a miser, Sally is merciless in her pursuit of prospective customers. She nags her husband constantly. How many names did he turn in today? How about the men in his club, surely for a friend ...

"Listen, Sally," I told her, "I think Harry was a fool to even show you the catalogue. I mean, why should he make life harder for himself?"

"Don't be an idiot. He didn't show me the catalogue, If it was up to him he'd never have told me about the incentive plan. The company sent the catalogue to all the wives of their employees."

"That was dirty of them -- kind of like blackmail, wasn't

"Don't be silly," Sally said, "lots of companies do it, Last week I read about the incentive plan of Mobil Oil's Eastern Division safety campaign. The first thing they did was send catalogues to their truck driver's wives. And do you know how the Division Manager explained it? 'Women,' he said, 'have a way of putting on the pressure and making their husbands work harder -- and safer. Mobil truck drivers are more shook at having to go home and tell momma that they won't be getting any points for safety than they are about damage to the vehicle,' I read that in the Wall Street Journal, Now what do you think?"

'I hate people who call wives momma--or who think the

end justifies the means,"

"For God's sake, this isn't a big political issue," "Okay, I give up. But do you really think you'll find enough prospective customers to get all those gifts?"

"Of course, Now, you for instance. You haven't let Harry use your name,"

"But I have a perfectly good oil burner."

"Yes, but do you know the advantages of gas?"

"I don't even know the advantages of oil but it's what I have and it perks along fine."

"Just tell me, Why can't you listen to a salesman, You don't have to buy. It won't hurt you,"

"Yes it will," I said.

And it would. Several years ago, I fell into a similar trap and "listened to" a man who sold a gadget that softens water. Even though I had told him when he called that I had no intention of buying his product, he insisted that he would like to talk to me anyway. He reminded me that the friend who had given my name would lose his discount unless I heard him out,

I remember greeting him at the door, reminding him that I was not going to buy. He smiled benignly -- a smile that plainly said he knew better. During the demonstration, he showed me how dirty my clean laundry really was, how my pots were covered with the "scum of hard water," He talked about my poor little children going to school in halfclean clothes.

The truth was that I didn't really mind that my pots didn't glisten, and I soothed myself with the knowledge that if the clothes my children wore were only half clean as he said, they didn't have any spots on them either.

After 2-1/2 painful hours, he admitted defeat and left, He looked like that poor salesman in the Hertz commercial-the one whose been rained upon, pushed about, and I suspect, punched in the stomach.

And I felt sorry for him, I had undermined his confidence in himself with my refusal to budge. I began to wonder if he was counting on the sale to make a car payment or buy his children Christmas presents. Maybe he would take it out on his wife when he got home.

It was too much, I decided never again to let a salesman show me anything I didn't want--no matter what treasures my friend got for giving my name.

I explained this to Sally. "But no one," she said, "expects everyone to buy,"

"That's just it. They do. In a salesman's breast hope springs eternal ..."

"Are you telling me that you won't let Harry use your name and get 600 points?"

"How much is that worth--in money?"

"Oh about 50 cents."

"Well, how would it be if I gave you ..."

"But you don't understand at all," she said, "Money has nothing to do with it. It's the challenge."

I believe her. And only the remembrance of the rejected look on the water softener salesman's face kept me from learning about gas furnaces.

29 county policemen take advanced training

An advanced Police Academy at Middlesex County College, Edison, will continue until December 20, coordinated by Director of Training George J. Soriano. 29 police officers are studying such subjects as "Tracing Fugitives," "Investigation," "Laws of Arrest," "Extradition," "Surveillances, Tailing, and Raids," "Recent Court Decision Affecting Police Investigations,""Court Testimony,""Auto Theft," and "Narcotics."

Policemen taking the course include Sgt. Howard E. Reeder, Metuchen; Ptl. Albert M. Kopak, Spotswood; Lt. Earl F. Eichler, Highland Park; Lt. James Newmeyer and Det. C. Howard Bachman, East Brunswick; Sgt. Robert Reid, Jamesburg; Det. Capt. Laurence Gudgeon and Det. Richard William Roenish, Sheriff's office; Det. Robert Rapp, Det. Bernard Fleming, Det. Joseph Guzzi and Det. Joseph Striffolino, Madison Township; Det, Stanley Swider, Sayreville; and Ptl. Anthony Ingandela and Ptl. Anthony Vitanza, North Brunswick.

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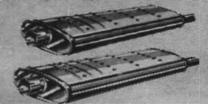


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editorials

A puzzling decision

Sometimes the reactions and actions of the East Brufnswick Board of Education are beyond our comprehension. There seems to be an obvious lack of judgment in setting priorities and in setting a rational direction for the school system.

This is not an appropriate time to go into the reasons for this situation, but it is appropriate to consider at least gone recent decision which needs to be carefully reexamined.

The board by a 4-4 vote rejected a proposal to transfer a portion of its High School site to a developer in exchange for a similarly-sized tract in front of the high school. The property owned by the school board was zoned specifically for garden apartments—the exact use the developer has in mind.

In addition to an exchange of land, the developer was willing to provide \$50,000 to the school board. Since this could not be a cash transaction, he was willing to purchase land or to buy something the board needs in that amount.

The developer also agreed to an 80-20 ratio in the number of one-bedroom and two-bedroom units, which the League of Women Voters says is a good ratable for the township. This 100-unit project would be a sizeable ratable for the township and would bring few--if any--additional children into the school system.

The school board turned down the garden apartment project by the slim margin of a 4-4 vote, because the school system recommended that its high school land be used for outdoor education. While a nature preserve is a nice thing to have, does it have to be along busy Cranbury road on such valuable property? Couldn't it be someplace else?

It seems to us that the Board of Education should reopen this question. In a township which is so poor in ratables, a different system of priorities must prevail. Our taxpayers no longer can carry or support such luxuries as a nature preserve alongside the high school on such valuable property.

Furthermore, the board faces the prospect of a shopping center or some other undesirable ratable being built right in front of the high school. And it won't be able to do anything about it!

Our school board must seriously reexamine where it is going. Greater consideration must be given to our hard-pressed taxpayers. We're all for good education, but there must be a limit to our extravagance.

letters editor

Roger Carver is recovering

TO THE EDITOR:

We, the parents of Roger Carver, convey our thanks and appreciation to the East Brunswick Police Department and the East Brunswick Rescue Squad for their prompt and efficient action in response to the call put in by Roger's friend, Steve, November 25, following a shooting incident.

It was gratifying to receive generous offers of help, messages of goodwill and gifts from neighbors and friends of Old Bridge, East Brunswick, New Brunswick, Highland Park and Edison; also from Canon J. Perry Cox of St. Peter's Church, man's Club; Roger's friends and school companions of Hammarskjold Junior High, the Hammarskjold Freshman Soccer Team, the Central New Jersey Soccer Referees Association, Cub Pack 101 of Edison and the Y.M.C.A. of New Brunswick.

While in the Middlesex General Hospital, Roger received great care and attention from the staff, and is now continuing his recovery at home.

MR. and MRS. L. CARVER 35 Shetland road, Old Bridge

Mrs. Quackenbush story commended

TO THE EDITOR:

What a pleasure to read the article in the Spokesman about Helen Quackenbush.

Helen is a person who well deserves to be recognized. She has done countless number of things for our family, not only on holidays, but throughout the year. Thank God for people like her.

Congratulations to Louise Saul for writing such a beautiful article about an outstanding individual, Helen Quackenbush, and her familv.

JACK and HARRIET SOBIN and CHILDREN

25 Northfield avenue, East Brunswick

Police thanked for quick action

TO THE EDITOR:

We wish to thank the South River Police Department for their cooperation and fast response to a call for help at 4 a.m. recently in locating the deer that was cut down and stolen from its viewing stand in front of Moonie's Riverview Inn.

Moonie's Get-A-Buck Club Reggie Capanna, President

Sees little advantage in K-6 regionalization

TO THE EDITOR:

In Jamesburg, we need to know what does "increased services" mean as an argument for school regionalization? For a regional high school or for 7-12, the term "increased services" is evident and can be counted on your fingers. For the elementary school K-6, what services will be increased? Tell me what, when, where and how the elementary school will get increased services when a new board is busy establishing a new high school for the children of Jamesburg and Monroe.

The service of more music and formal art instruction is in the plan for Jamesburg through the 1968 building program as it requires more space. Teachers also provide some of this program now.

The service of a more complete library and a material center will be available through the use of the second floor of building 1 and the continued services of a librarian. If there were a central library for the district, would service be increased?

The service of language instruction, which would benefit only a few, is a doubtful service for this community. Granted that young children learn languages easily (according to research), but the teaching day is already full. Teachers feel pushed now to include all the science, social studies, creative writing, spelling and math they wish.

The service of physical education cannot be offered unless the space is available. Regionalization will not magically make it available. Our building program for 1968 will (if voted) supply the facilities for grades 6-8. If we can regain the all-purpose room in the J.F.K. building, we can use it for such purposes too. At present the primary grades are acquiring classroom equipment of balance beam, jump board, jump ropes, balls, etc., and are offered a Perceptual Motor Program.

The service of an articulated program? For grades K-6? Why do all schools need to teach from the same text books? Pretty soon we would be in lock-step with a supervisor saying each class should be on a certain page of each book on a certain day. Someone would forget that we are teaching children, not books! In a mobile society, where families move frequently, few children have the same curriculum anyway. Education is not learning a lot of un-related facts, it is learning how to get basic skills, to think critically, and know how to use a great collection of media.

The service of a Child Service Team? We have a functioning team which includes a psychologist, principal, nurse, learning disabilities specialist, and guidance counselor. This team now considers the problems of the child who is not responding to traditional classroom instruction and tries to find solutions for the child and the teacher. It concentrates on the problems of children in Jamesburg; putting it under regionalization would not increase its efficiency nor its membership. Through red-tape and administrative detail it could even diminish its effectiveness.

The services of a Social Worker, a Speech Teacher, a Psychiatrist could be used. It would be an added salary.

The service of Remedial Reading has been available in Jamesburg for several years. The present position has developed into a broader scope of Learning Disabilities which includes all remedial work. When space opens up, Jamesburg will add another teacher in the field of remedial reading. The present program is being beamed at early diagnosis and prevention.

The services of Special Education has been offered by the Jamesburg Board of Education for some time. It is planning more services to meet the needs. The state gives extra financial aid for this.

Un-interrupted services, planning and progress can go on smoothly without having to adjust to new school board, new administrators, curriculum etc., if the present K-6 school is left undisturbed. Lets not under-rate what we have. Lets know what complete regionalization has to offer before we buy it. Just because a district is big does not guarantee it is better.

PARENT, TEACHER AND TAXPAYER, Jamesburg.

River at Random

South River's Republican committeemen and women will be consulted Sunday on appointments to be made January 1 by the Mayor and Council. Mayor Bob Eastman said he has taken only a cursory look at the posts to be filled and at this point can only say that "some people will be reappointed, and others don't want reappointment, and some others won't be named again."

The council's 1968 reorganization meeting may be held on New Year's night, the regular meeting night, although the date hasn't officially been set yet.

Adolf Markwicz, a school crossing guard at Lincoln School, is not one to "let George do it." When he noticed a depression between the sidewalk and curb on Prospect street, and realized that his children could easily trip and fall, he brought a shovel to work with him and made the necessary repairs.

Supreme Petroleum to replace 'Gasoline Alley' with Hess

One of the spots which helped to give Route 18 in East Brunswick the title of Gasoline Alley is about to be modernized

Supreme Petroleum plans to demolish its Dallas gasoline station and replace it with a Hess station. The company plans to discontinue the sale of diesel fuel and the storage of trucks.

A site plan for the new station was approved last week by the Planning Board. Mayor Aleck Borman, a board member, described the plan as "a welcome change." "This is a big move in cleaning up Route 18."

About a year ago the township took Supreme Petroleum to court on charges of violating the zoning ordinance by storing trucks on its property.

DON ABOOD

There's a new game on the market for persons who want to dissent in the privacy of their basement playroom. Even the kids might like this one, although it's doubtfut that anyone who hasn't been sickened by the American Dream would want to play.

Billed as the "anti-hero-dart-game" this gem has a selection of bullseyes already shot up by the daily press -- Fidel Castro, Charles De Gaulle, Sigmund Freud, Hubert Humphrey, Lyndon Baines Johnson, Robert McNamara, Richard Nixon, Bobby Kennedy -- and, so nobody is left out -- Ronald Reagan.

The object apparently is to have "fun", but the lead in line indicates that the despair is not entirely pasted on the board -- to coin a phrase, it's also in the eye of the beholder's aim.

"Why wait until '68? Let off steam now--with hos-til-ity," the ad says.

Maybe they're right. Why wait?

By the time the election rolls around in November the game will probably be as popular as a defunct circus tent. Look at it this way. Who wants to throw darts at someone that is harmless?

McNamara's resigned to handling money instead of soldiers.

Richard Nixon walked on the Johnny Carson show before Thanksgiving after Carson had already interviewed a 68 pound show turkey. Carson even went so far as to call up. Nelson Rockefeller and get a stay of execution for the bird. He didn't do that for Nixon.

Madison avenue has made Freud's sexual imagery and psychosis seem child's play.

Che Guevara, who is dead, gets better press than Fidel Castro, who is alive and well and unfortunately living in America's backyard.

Charles DeGaulle has pleaded his case for separatism to the extent that everyone but the French and the English ignore him.

Bobby Kennedy has declared himself a neutral until after the primaries -- and probably long after the elections. Ronald Reagan, it's said, has a bodyguard who carries

a .44 caliber pistol. What's the point of throwing darts at someone with a gun?

Which leaves only the President, who's already suffering

from battle fatigue, but after recent press conferences, polis, and a surge of in-house advertising, seems again as American as a Ford.

If you still want to pleat and pone of the torsets are

If you still want to play, and none of the targets are suitable, it's easy enough -- simply send "your own photograph or negative" plus \$7.50 (\$3 more than the celebrity target) "for your own personal anti hero dart game -- Groovy?"

Highly doubtful.

Just Rambling

in Sayreville

"What is your group intending to do about the antiwar demonstrations in New York?"

That was the question popped by wire service newsmen to Sayreville resident Charles Wiley last week.

wiley, Director of the National Committee for Responsible Patriotism, promoted the "lights on campaign" over the weekend of October 22 in response to antiwar demonstrations across the nation.

"The national committee," Wiley cracked, "is not in

existence to answer specific demonstrations by lawless mobs, nor could we if we wanted to. The type of people that support us are either working or attending classes." More than 1,000 persons demonstrated in front of the

Whitehall induction center last Tuesday. 264, including beat poet Allen Ginsberg and baby doctor Benjamin Spock, were arrested in the first three hours of protest.

"What I can't understand," Wiley told the Spokesman "is where the antiwar groups find all those people for their demonstrations in the middle of the week,"

Wiley noted the Responsible Patriots held their parades and vigils on Saturday, when most people don't have to work.

in East Brunswick

Three members of the East Brunswick Police Department will become senior patrolmen January 1. David Henry, Robert Zygmund, and Rudy Choborda. The promotion means their salary on January 1 will jump from \$6,757 to \$7,300. Under the current pay scale, they can attain a maximum salary of \$8,526.

East Brunswick's second baby keep well clinic on Friday attracted 14 children who were given shots and physical

The township again used Edison's mobile health clinic.

The third baby keep well station is scheduled for January

26. The clinic is open to all medically indigent families.

All East Brunswick employees will be immunized against Asian flu under a program inaugurated by the Health Department. About 150 employees will receive 250 shots before the end of the year. The program will include all crossing guards, policemen, road department workers and other township employees. Health Director Sidney Katz said the entire program will cost about \$110.

Sig-Shor Inc. delivered an ultimatum to the Sayreville Board of Education last week; Either the board complies with the firm's request to list specific "irregularities" in the \$178,000 junior high school plumbing contract as of Monday, or Sig-Shor will take whatever legal action is necessary.

Sig-Shor attorney Herbert Bierman said Monday morning that he had heard nothing from the board in response to his second letter dated December 7.

On November 27, after the board alleged "possible irregularities" in the contract between Sig-Shor Inc. and board architect Frederick Fischer, Bierman contacted the board by mail. He asked the board to outline all "irregularities" within five days.

"My records indicate that my request for information was received by the Board of Education on November 29," the attorney said.

Sayreville agrees 77 houses may lack official ok's

An investigation to determine whether final approval was ever granted for 77 homes in Sherwood Forest will be continued in Sayreville by the borough attorney.

After three months of battling borough hall with the determination of American troops after hill 875, Michael Kaluzny, of 3407A Washington road, forced the borough last week to concede that the investigation should be pushed further.

Borough Attorney John Everitt was authorized by the council prior to last week's meeting to check into the approval of the 117-lot subdivision. Everitt reported Wednesday night that he thought the approvals were in order. The attorney's search through the records showed that; preliminary approval was granted on April 19, 1963; final approval for 40 homes in section 1 was given by the council on May 1, 1963; on June 3, 1964 a bond was filed for section 1; and on December 15 final approval was granted for an additional 40 homes, presumably section two.

Everitt's investigation did not include the third section of the development, for which final approval is now being sought.

Kaluzny had requested the investigation last month. The homeowner claims that the 77 lots in sections two and three never received preliminary approval or a public hearing, as required by law.

According to Kaluzny, the April 1963, resolution approved only 40 homes. And on March 28, 1963, this newspaper reported that only 40 homes were being considered by the Planning Board until serious drainage problems on Washington road were eliminated.

The attorney concurred that in April 1963, it appeared

only 40 homes had been approved.

Kaluzny then said the developer was starting storm sewer work for section three, and asked that the council halt it.

The council last week received final maps for section three, containing 36 lots, and a request for final approval. The maps were held for study.

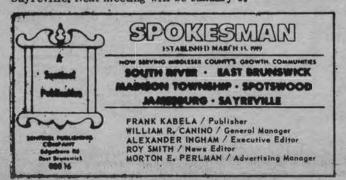
Sayreville businessmen urged to take active community role

The second meeting of the proposed Sayreville Businessman's Luncheon Association was held last week, Approximately 75 Sayreville business, industrial and professional men and women met at the Polonaise Inn to discuss the form and purpose of the organization.

The group elected Joseph Albin, a Main street merchant for many years, as temporary chairman.

Principal speaker was Herbert S. Bierman, attorney to the Sayreville Planning Board. Bierman discussed the purposes of planning and zoning in a growing community. He pointed out that businessmen have an obligation to participate in the planning decisions of the municipality. "We all want our community to be a part of the expanding metropolitan area. Our county, state and country is growing and Sayreville must plan for the future. We want our community to be modern and progressive. Only if the local Board of Adjustment, Planning Board and Governing Body is aware of the opinions and purposes of all segments of the community can they do a proper job. It is our obligation as part of the business community to advise the various municipal agencies of our opinions in these matters," he

Albin announced that meetings will be held on the first Wednesday of each month at noon, and solicited attendance by every person interested in the business community of Sayreville. Next meeting will be January 3.



Bierman said he had received no answer.

"In view of the failure to respond, Sig-Shor Inc. can only assume that the alleged "possible irregularities" do not in fact exist," he stated.

The attorney said the firm had never been advised "of any unacceptable performance under the contract" and all work has been certified to date as acceptable by the job superintendent.

Bierman also pointed out that the board has paid the firm to date under terms of the contract.

The dispute involves the installation of water, sanitary sewer, and storm drainage utilities which the board felt were stipulated in the contract.

But the firm "advised" the board "some time after the work began that "this work was not part of the original contract," Bierman said.

Further, Bierman said in the first letter, "Sig-Shor Inc. advised that no plans were available for either the sanitary sewer connection or the storm drainage system and outfall on the north side of Washington road. It was Sig-Shor's contention that the lack of these plans and specifications confirmed its position that the original contract did not include this work."

The attorney said that since Sig-Shor Inc. is a local firm it is "reluctant" to take legal action "which can only result in unnecessary delay and expense to all parties concerned."

However the letter left little doubt that if the board doesn't comply with the request the firm will take the case to the County Prosecutor.

Central Park sewer labeled 'health hazard'

A Central Park homeowner, told by the Madison Township Sewerage Authority that a second bathroom in his house violated a township ordinance and should be removed, complained for the second time last week that a sewer line was still backing up into his home.

On the say so of the authority, Dominick Deseno of 44 Washington avenue removed the bathroom from the basement of his house, only to find he was not in violation of any ordinance, and that the sewage backup was attributed to poor maintenance practices by the authority.

Deseno protested the backup for the first time last month. Samuel Clark, chairman of the authority, attributed the backup to debris thrown into manholes by children, and to Deseno's second bathroom.

Deseno returned to the Sewerage Authority meeting last week with two neighbors who had similar problems.

Municipal inspectors who are not affiliated with the authority, including Health Officer Edward Godleski and Plumbing Inspector Robert McMahon, checked into the problem and blamed poor maintenance for the sewer line

Apparently the problem is the condition of the trunk sewer line, which Godleski termed a "health hazard."

Clark apologized for his mistake in telling Deseno to remove the bathroom. The homeowner asked if the authority was willing to pay the cost of re-installing the facilities, and the authority declined comment.

The authority, Clark said, is taking steps to correct the trunk line problem, and added that additional men and consultants had been hired to inspect the system as part of a "comprehensive program."

He denied any negligence on the part of the authority and said that he thought the steps now being taken would "correct future problems."

Professor evaluates aluminum plant; poses air pollution controls

A Rutgers University professor has tossed some nonpolitical comments into the fire over a proposed aluminum reduction plant for the Morgan landfill in Sayreville, which place the burden of control and judgement on municipalities involved.

Dr. Emil Genetelli of East Brunswick, a professor of environmental science, released a statement to Republican council candidate Joseph C. Prato, prior to the general election at Prato's request.

Prato, a defeated Republican council candidate, was known for his fight to eliminate air pollution at the Aglite plant.

He told the Spokesman he obtained the report to present an apolitical approach to the alumina issue, and to examine measures that can be taken to insure a non-polluting plant.

Genetelli placed the responsibility of "sound value judgements on a competent administration."

"The quick jump to a conclusion without proper regard paid to facts carries with it the stamp of incompetence which is inexcusable," he stated.

Genetelli said one of the serious considerations to be weighed was an "evaluation of the new industry's pollutional load level in light of other pollutional sources" currently situated in Middlesex County.

The professor maintained the benefits of increased ratables should not be overlooked but warned that "even with competent air pollution control equipment, there is a danger of emission from the industry," attributed to "process breakdown, carelessness, process modification, and overloading of source control equipment,"

To guard against air-pollution in the vicinity Genetelli presented a program for municipal officials to follow which would allow "sound decisions." His plan is:

'q. Upon submission of plans by the company regarding air pollution controls the administration will take the following steps:

"a. Submit a copy of the plans to the Air Sanitation Division of the State Department of Health for review and comment.

"b. Submit a copy of the plans to a private engineering consultant specializing in air pollution for review and comment.

"2. Upon acceptance of the plans by both the State and the private consultant, a public hearing should be held to inform the public of the safeguards installed by the industry to control air pollution. The public hearing would be necessary to inform the public of the actual technical advances available in the field of air pollution and to eliminate emotion as a basis for evaluation. Emoltionalism plays no part in rational judgment concerning an important ratable to the community.

"3. If all parties agree that the controls are adequate then, upon installation of the plant, the administration shall initiate, by utilizing a private testing laboratory at the expense of the industry, a comprehensive air pollution monitoring survey to continuously evaluate the effectiveness of the source control devices.

"4. At the first indication of poor efficiency or control the company shall recognize that the process contributing to the emission shall be immediately shut down.

"5. The company should also recognize that it will be held liable for all damages to the community. Only if sound, rational, judgment is used in evaluating the issues and problems involved with this ratable and all emotionalism is removed as a factor in the decisions being made would the administration be able to make a sound decision."

Parlin girl Sayreville to appoint a winner #2 man at water plant

Middlesex County College freshman Miss Linda Cadmus of Parlin has been selected as the Manhattan Region nominee for the "Miss Young America Wears" title, chosen for appearance, poise, character and participation in extracurricular activities. Linda, who resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cadmus at 2 Kress drive, is a graduate of Madison Township High School. She has two younger sisters, Dianne and Connie.

Miss Cadmus was awarded several outfits of clothing, a \$50 savings bond and the opportunity to compete for the national title with 12 other girls from all over the country. The national award includes a \$1,000 scholarship, a complete college wardrobe, and a trip to Florida to accept the national award.

Linda enjoys such activities as chorus, student government and the theatre

A second public hearing will be held, and confirmation of legality obtained from Civil Service authorities, before a proposed ordinance is adopted by the Sayreville Borough Council.

Borough Attorney John Everitt, who was pressed for a legal opinion on an ordinance to create the post of assistant supervisor at the water treatment plant in Old Bridge, declined comment until after he had approached the Civil Service authorities.

The ordinance proposes to combine the jobs of assistant supervisor and chief operator. Councilman Walter Kross, head of the water and sewer committee, said the ordinance would "define the extra duties of an assistant supervisor" and fix his compensation for the additional work at \$1,000 a year.

Kross said the ordinance did not, as such, create a new job.

"Where is that spelled out?" Councilman James Dolan asked,

"Where is what spelled out?" Kross said.

"Where does it show in the ordinance that a new job is not being created?" Dolan shot back.

Everitt commented that "we are creating a new job on the civil service list," by creating a new title, but that in effect the chief operator would actually only be assuming more duties.

The attorney said he didn't know if Civil Service would allow the combining of two jobs. Everitt said "the ordinance does not abolish one job; it adds one-- the Assistant Superintendent's position."

Pressed for further comment the attorney said he "preferred not discuss the ordinance at the present time."
"All I wanted to do," Kross said, "was delegate re-

sponsibility at the plant."

The public hearing will be December 20.

Aluminum plant study completed

The feasibility study conducted by Burns and Rowe to determine the suitability of the Morgan landfill site in Sayreville for industrial expansion is reportedly finished, and will be made public after January 1.

The study, was authorized by the county after the state's announcement that construction of an alumina reduction plant had been proposed.

Earlier this year Douglas Powell, Chairman of the Middlesex County Planning Board, and County Industrial Commissioner Joseph Somers released a report of a tour of aluminum plants in various parts of the country.

Their report states the harmful effects of an alumina plant, but also outlines how effective controls and plant design can reduce the pollutants emitted by the plant to a negligible amount. It has been used as ammunition both by proponents and opponents of the plant.

A Potpourri by SUESANN C. WOLKIS-9 Alpha avenue, 679 - 5260

The Nolkis' spent the weekend with their niece, nephew and their little daughters in Milford, Conn. Last weekend they enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bluestone of Buffalo, N. Y.

With the Christmas vacation the calendar, so to speak, and many servicemen coming home on leave, families entertaining friends and relatives from out of town, or traveling to visit of folks out of town, why not call and tell me, and we'll share the nice news with your neighbors.

BLOWING OUT BIRTHDAY CANDLES:

Eileen Balaban, who is now officially a teenager, she's the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Balaban of 39 Stevens avenue.

Harold Bedell is a decade old, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bedell of 1 Reo

Mitchell Savistsky was 14 Monday, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Savitsky of 3 Chelsea road.

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TWENTY-ONE PLUS:

Miss Raimee Mihik of 7 Elaine road; Harold Bender of 17 Bruce street; Mrs. Rosa Rudnet of 4 Karldrive; Murray Provorny of 9 Beverly road; Mrs. Harold Smith of 5 Terril road; Mrs. Sam Nussenbaum of 4 York street; Mrs. Paul Stuart of 115 Princeton road; Mrs. Vernon Appleby of 160 Main street; Mrs. Robert Burrows of 27 Maple street; Mrs. Celma Stuart; Mrs. Halina Berger; Mrs. Sandy Frommer.

MUCH GOOD FORTUNE TO: Ronald Shultz, who enters into the service of his country tomorrow. He is the son of Mrs. Evelyn Shultz of 46 Cindy street.

Pvt. John J. Dunn, Marine stationed in Camp Pendleton, Calif. is leaving for assignment in Vietnam this week. He is brother to Lance Corporal James G. Dunn, who was mistakenly classified as Private First Class James J. Dunn, in last week's column. James has been serving in Vietnam for months now and he and John expect to be about 20 miles from each other and plan a reunion. The prayers of the entire community for the safekeeping of both boys are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James G. Dunn of 37 Margaret street.

ANNIVERSARIES.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green of 38 East Alton street; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hyman of Harold street; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Trechak on their fifth anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Al Kessler of 39 East Alton street, married 19 years.

Did you know that Chick's



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Barber Shop recently opened in the A & PShopping Center on Route 9 and Throckmorton lane, is owned by Frank Cicalese, who happens to be married to the charming and pleasant receptionist, Carol,

in Dr. Dash and Dr. Klein's dental offices?

Sincerest condolences are extended to Mrs. Harry Goldfarb of 22 Harold street on the recent loss of her happy to report that their son Lance Corporal John Stanberry is recuperating and mending nicely after a most serious automobile accident.

Mrs. and Mrs. James Stan- Lance Corporal Stanberry is berry of 8 Albert drive are in the Naval Hospital in Pensacola, Fla.

> Nathan Goldfarb of 22 Harold street is recuperating from a heart attack, we are glad to report,

Yes, that was Ralph and Marlene Mollerick you saw a few weekends ago. They were up from their home in Maryland, sans children, and were houseguests of Shaena and Ken Jacobs of 7 Karl





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Momot of 63 Roosevelt street is a sophomore and John James Minka, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Minka of

is majoring in English.

December is Children's Month at the South River Elks Lodge. On Sunday at 2 p.m. the group will hold its annual Crippled Chil-

ing in mathematics, Minka dren's Party at the Elks Home at 205 Main street, South River, Santa Claus will distribute gifts to each guest, and refreshments and entertainment will be provided by the Crippled Children's Committee. Local 204 of the American Federation of Musicians, from New Brunswick, will donate music.

On December 20, the Elks will play host to the Girl

Scouts of South River at the annual Christmas caroling. The Elks home again will be the scene of the festivi-

The annual Christmas party for children of members of the South River Elks is planned December 22 at 7 p.m.

The Women's Auxiliary of the South River Little League met last week to organize for 1968. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Dorothy Wright, President; Mrs. Dorothy Powell, Vice President: Mrs. Helen Schwarz, Treasurer; Mrs. Tillie Szostak, Secretary; and Trustees Mrs. Ceil Takacs, Mrs. Carrie Hill and Mrs. Helen Kovacs.

The President appointed the following Chairmen: Publicity, Mrs. Szostak; Banquet, Mrs. Claire Miller; Grounds, Mrs. Takacs; Fund Raising, Mrs. Phyllis Sassaman and Mrs. Virginia Trzaska; Dark Horse, Mrs. Powell; and Games, Mrs. Kovacs.

Mrs. Ann Biernacki, program chairman, said the annual Christmas Party will be held tonight at Colt's Neck Inn. Gifts will be exchanged.

All meetings will be held the last Monday of each month, starting in March.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Maximilian Wujek addressed the members of the Altar Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church South River, on the liturgical changes in the church at the last meeting. He also presided at the election of the following officers: Mrs. Stanley Salatowski Sr., president; Mrs. Edward Babula, vice president; Mrs. John Markowski, recording secretary; Mrs. George Barszcz, financial secretary; Mrs. Alexander Lack Sr., treasurer; and Mrs. Joseph Krosnowski, publicity chairman.

The Society completed plans for a Christmas party to be held January 7 in the school cafeteria. An exchange of \$1 gifts will be made. All wishing to attend may notify their moderator or Mrs. Salatowski, 254-3159.

A donation of \$1,000 was given for the new school addition and \$1,000 was also given for a new church altar. Other contributions included a \$100 Christmas donation to the Bernardine Sisters, a \$100 Christmas donation to the church, and \$100 Christmas donation to the St. Joseph's Sisters in Woodbridge.

Members are invited to a Christmas party at St. Joseph's Home in Woodbridge December 27 at 6 p.m. Members wishing to attend can call the president,

old bridge notes

John Belowsky of RD 1, Box 304C is among 413 students who launched their college careers this semester in the Day Session at Union College, Cranford.

Belowsky, a graduate of Madison Township High School, is an engineering major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Belowsky.





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Smith graduated from Rutgers in 1958 with B.S. Degree in agriculture. He earned the Master of Education degree at the same institution in 1963. He has taught vocational agriculture for 10 years at Freehold Regional High School.

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

Gonier's resignation opens job for coach

One of the five assistant football coaches at East Brunswick High School will probably be the next head coach.

Since East Brunswick has always selected its coaches from within the staff, it is likely this policy will be continued. The five potential candidates are John Emery, backfield coach; Mel Casiero, line coach; Bill Pellegrino, Jayvee coach as well as ends and linebacker coach; and George Pinfield and Don Wieder, sophomore team coaches.

Athletic Director Jay Doyle said he will invite all the assistants who are interested to submit resumes.

Ron Gonier's resignation as head football coach will be accepted by the board next Wednesday.

Doyle said the new head coach will be permitted to select his own coaching staff, as has been the practice in the past.

Emery, who has been backfield coach since East Brunswick first fielded a football team, has indicated in the past he does not want the head coaching job. He is now head basketball coach.



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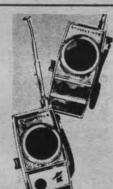
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Northern District Cabinet Chairman Thomas Scanlon of Metuchen and his fellow Explorers are preparing decorations and securing floral arrangements. Promotional flyers, ticket preparations and ladies' favors are the responsibility of the Southern District Cabinet with Blain Steensland of Jamesburg serving as chairman.

Tickets may be secured from any one of the council's 38 Explorer units or at the Scout office, Building 827, Kilmer Job Corps Center, Edison.

Cadette Troop 10 of South River held an investiture and court of awards. Invested were Renee Anderson and Susan Boig, Several girls received badges.

The girls will bake cookies for the fire department this week.

South River is again starting a uniform exchange program. Anyone who wishes to donate a uniform or swap uniforms may contact Mrs. J. Kramer, 254-1471.

Pack 131 of Nativity Lutheran Church, East Brunswick, met last week, and Cubmaster Fred H. Scott announced that the pack would travel to a neighboring community to cut down their own Christmas trees. Also, each Scout was requested to bring a toy to the next meeting to be given to children at Christmas who are not as fortunate as they.

Scott made awards to Arthur Mahnken, Jerry Scott, Douglas Burghardt, Daniel Zeck. Henry Mulligan,

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Council last week by a

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mother concerned with chil- away. The woman pointed out signs are not adequate, and dren's safety.

The Corpus Christi School is located at the corner, and the high school is a block

by 'yield' signs, but that these are now missing. She felt, however, the 'yield'

that it is ordinarily protected asked the council to consider 'stop' signs or a traffic signal.

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of traffic plan

Kennedy boulevard in East Brunswick's Turnpike Industrial Park will be cut through to Schoolhouse lane by next summer.

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Fine Ridge told Methodists consecrate new facilities Sunday

Pastor Daniel Martinez of the Methodist Church of Spotswood said that it is with "great honor and pleasure" that he invites the entire Spotswood community to special consecration services on Sunday at 2:30 for the new sanctuary and the newly-remodeled church school.

During September and October, the church building was completely overhauled and enlarged. The sanctuary was remodeled and refurnished and three new classrooms were added to a new school wing. The kitchen was enlarged and modernized and two large new rest rooms were built.

The consecration service Sunday will be officiated at by Dr. Franklin T. Buck, executive secretary of the Board of Missions of the Southern New Jersey Conference of Methodist Churches.

Also attending the special service will be Rev. Canon Perry Cox of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Father Charles Poltorak of the Church of Immaculate Conception, and Rev. Joseph Woods of the Spotswood Reformed Church.

After the service, there will be an informal reception for all guests, with coffee and snacks being served.

Pupils shown smoking hazards

"The Huffless, Puffless Dragon" - an animated cartoon film particularly effective as a detailed introduction into the hazards of cigarette smoking has been shown to at least 1900 students in East Brunswick's two intermediate schools.

Pupils will be invited by the school art teachers and the Woman's Club to create anti-smoking posters which will be displayed at the 13 schools and at the public library.

Mrs. Malcolm G. Bennet, first vice president of the club and coordinator of the program, will take a selected group of posters to local and state cancer societies where it is hoped that this program will encourage similar projects throughout the county.

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The Key Club and the Keyettes will go caroling on December 20 and present toys and clothes to less fortunate families in the township.

The Medical Careers Club will sponsor Christmas parties for four classes of handicapped children in the local school system: tomorrow, Smith School; Monday, Irwin School; December 20, Central School, and December 21, Frost School.

The Art Club will sponsor the Christmas dance on December 23, and a Christmas dance for freshman and sophomores on December 22. The high school dance bank will play at both affairs. The theme of the decorations is to be "The Nutcracker Suite."

The annual Christmas music assembly will be held on December 22, featuring the orchestra and choruses under the direction of Jerry Kupchynsky, music coordinator.

Tomorrow's tea for the faculty will be sponsored by the Home Economics Department and the Student . Council.

Non-holiday activities in

2 beauty shops nixed

Two applications to open beauty parlors in South River were turned down last week by the Board of Adjustments. Gary Kupik of 340 Route 18 applied to build a home, two apartments and a beauty salon on the Old Bridge turnpike, across from the Woolco store. The second applicant was John Oller of 92 Kamm avenue, who asked permission to convert part of his home into a part-time hairdressing studio.

The board ruled that the shops would be detrimental to the neighborhoods.

Deferred until December 27 was a request from Michael Bartko, 17 Leonardine avenue, to open a part-time lawnmower sales and service business in his basement.

A variance was granted to John Borak of 10 High street to build a new dwelling on an undersized lot on Johnson place.



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It's parents vs. kids vs. toys time

The wild rush has begun.

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It's the time of the year when you can't find a parking spot at your favorite toy store; when you try--often in vain, to hold the line against buying the newest gimmick guaranteed to make your child the most popular on the block; when you lead with your chin, absolutely refusing to buy the toy run on 23 batteries (consecutively in three days); when you reject the toy that melts to almost nothing once the huge, glossy box is removed.

While it's not always easy, a survey of toy store managers indicates that it's easier this year than last,

For one thing, many--although not all, feel there is a decline in the sale of war toys. Acknowledging the decline, Jack Glaser of Metuchen Toy Center said: "War toys have been overdone in the last few years. This year there are less of them and less TV commercials about the ones available,"

Manager of Meyers Discount toy store, Harold Shapiro, agrees with several others interviewed. "I would say," he said, "that war toy sales are declining because war is too real a thing right now for people to go on a war toy buying binge."

Robert Gannon, manager of Woolco's toy department in East Brunswick, and Martin Germane, manager of Rickels' toy department in Edison, felt that the decline in war toy sales was very slight and due in most part to the lack of new war toys put out by the industry this year, rather than a lack of demand. They point to the remarkable sales of the

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A happy note was struck by Shapiro who said, "Plastic toys are on their way out. They don't last long enough and parents realize it and are resisting. I think the manufacturers got the message because there are less flimsy toys this year."

What new toys are selling well? East Brunswick Kiddie City manager Bill Norris pinpointed wigs for children (\$4 to \$20), Skittle Bowl Game, and Clean Sweep--which was also mentioned on the list of best sellers by four other managers. Other toys listed as hitting a healthy stride are, Johnny Astro, Baby-crawl-along, Last Straw (a family game), the Marx Pin Ball Machine, Tricky Tommy Turtle (run by remote control), Don't Spill the Beans, Light-Bright (electrically run game), Silly Sand, and Mattel Thing Maker Machines.

Under old reliable good sellers, the item most mentioned was Monopoly, followed closely by bicycles, dolls, Play-Dough, Tinker Toy, tea sets, tool sets, Silly Putty,

But there is bad news for mothers who feel their child's doll is dressed better than they are. The comback of the year, according to all interviewed, is the Barbie doll. "In this industry," Glaser said, "the life of a doll is usually two years. I think Barbie's been around for almost ten. She's been cleverly promoted by a smart company. This year it's the bend-able Barbie."

and the way it looks Barbie may be around for many, many years -- probably even until girls get tired of pretty clothes. It might well become another Etch-n-Sketch--the biggest seller of all times."

Does the toy industry ever bat zero? Does it occasionally bomb-out? A word of satisfaction is given bruised parents, "It certainly does," Germane said, "I remember a game that got nowhere called, 'Hey Pa, There's a Goat On The Roof, Another, a sticky thing called 'Candy Kitchen,'

Other misses mentioned were Pussy Meow and TV Jones, ("Two perfectly horrible little dolls," Gannon said), the Remco swimming pool for dolls (probably a summer toy), Superman and Batman toys, and large, very expensive

Ouija Boards and cooking sets.

Norris concurs: "They've put out a lot of new outfits

just sat there,"

dolls.

But if the Toy Manufacturers of America are right, there

January classes

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Marauder M 16. "It's an excellent seller," Gannon said. must be a child for every toy--almost. According to TMA, "It's authentic looking, shoots 50 loud shots, and doesn't the 1967 wholesale volume sales figure will rise eight percent, bringing the sales total to \$1.5 billion.

> While most managers agreed there were shoddy toys on the market, they felt the parent with fortitude, stamina, and guts, could find creative, well made, even educational toys in almost any toy store. Their own personal recommendations include: road race sets, various shaped blocks, Tonka trucks, Play Skool toys, black boards, bulletin boards, chemistry sets, paint sets, craft sets, Talking and Learning Machine, books, and phonographs. Games suggested were Monopoly, Don't Spill the Beans, Clean Sweep, and



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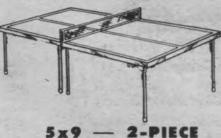
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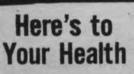
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say. See you soon.

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Mark P. Metuchen

Dear Santa Claus, My name is George R. I am 5 years old and live with my foster parents (Mr. and Mrs. Y--) I go to kindergarten this year. I have tried to be a good boy but sometimes it is very hard to do what I am told to do. I hope you will come and visit me and bring me Tricky Tommy Turtle, Feeley Meeley Game, Voo-Doo Game, and a viewmaster. You will have to come in thru the front door because we don't have a fireplace. I will leave you three chocolate chip cookies and a glass of orange juice





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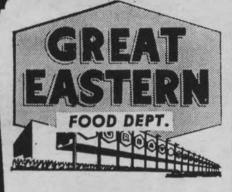
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P.S. But you can call me Bobbie.

36 adults from low income communities have completed a six-month training course of the Rutgers University Action Intern Program.

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A funeral service was held this morning in the Bronson and Son Funeral Home with the Rev. Mervin F. Gerhart, pastor of St. Paul's Church officiating. Interment was in Franklin Memorial Park.

She is survived by her husband, Harry, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Fry Jr. of North Branch Station.

JOHN L. SZABO of 14Siegert street died last Tuesday at his home.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Rezem Funeral Home, followed by a requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife the former Anna Toth; two sons, William of South River and Stephen of Sayreville; three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Pataky and Mrs. Helen Varga of South River and Mrs Rose Hansen of Edison; a brother, Michael of Hungary, a sister, Mrs. Veronica Vardy of Hungary; eight granchildren, and ten greatgrandchildren.

MRS. ANTOINETTE BURAK of 14 Parks place, East Brunswick, died Thursday at her home.

The funeral service was held Monday at the Rezem Funeral Home with a requiem mass following at St. Mary's Church. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

The former Antoinette Ciurzycka and widow of Adam, she is survived by a brother, Bonislaw, and a sister, Mrs. Wanda Dzierbicka, both in Poland, and by nieces and nephews in this country.

LEROY ARMSTRONG, 56, or 39 Mundy avenue, Spotswood, died at his home Thurs day evening.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Eckman Funeral Home with the Rev. Archibald Clark officiating. Interment was in Franklin Memorial Park.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mae Anderson, a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Kelly of Jamesburg; two sons Robert and David, both at home; one brother, Fred of South River, and threegrandchildren.

ROBERT W. WILSON, 52, of 504 S. Pine avenue, Sayre. ville, died Saturday morning in his home.

A funeral service was held yesterday in the Mason-Wil-Funeral Home, South Amboy, with the Rev. Douglas E. Werner, pastor of the Messiah Lutheran Church, officiating.

He is survived by his wife, the former Helene Robinson; a son, Robert Jr. of South Amboy; two daughters, Mrs. Dolores Lieberman of Sayreville, and Miss Carole Wilson, at home; five brothers, William of Belmar, David of France, Gilbert of Bogota, George of New Windsor, N. Y., and Arthur of Guttenberg; a sister, Mrs. Grace Brogan of Union City; and three grandchildren.

MRS. SOPHIE BEDNARZ ARAZNIK of 23 Lincoln street, South River, died

Friday in her home. Funeral services were held Monday in the Maliszewski Funeral Home, followed by a requiem mass in St. Mary's Church. Interment was in St. Stanislaus step - daughter, Mrs. Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Frank; two daughters; Mrs. Josephine Perkolup of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Eva

Beatrice Huber of Brielle; two step-sons, Stephen of Poland and Stanislaus of San Francisco; a grandchild, and three great-grandchildren.

JOSEPH STARODUB, of 27 Clark street, South River, died Thursday at his home.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Rezem Funeral Home, followed by a service at the St. Peter and

Joseph Kreshik officiating. Interment was in the church of South River. cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, the former Helen Belkevich;

Paul Russian Orthodox two sons, Dennis and Richard Church with the very Rev. at home, and two brothers, Walter of Milltown, and John

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will be presented by Mrs. F. Lugiano and the children from grades 4-8.

MONDAY -- The MADISON TOWNSHIP CHAPTER OF HADASSAH meets at 7 p.m. at Temple Beth Ohr, Route 516. The program is a Chanukah party for members' children, Bob Bokor will entertain with a magic act.

THURSDAY -- MONROE TOWNSHIP will hold a Public Welfare meeting at 8 p.m. in the old police headquarters on the Jamesburg-Englishtown road.

NORTH BRUNSWICK

TODAY -- PARSONS SCHOOL PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. An international Christmas program will be presented by the school chorus. Refreshments will be served,

TODAY, TOMORROW -- STUDENT BOOK FAIR sponsored by the PARSONS PTA will be held in the school library from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Paper back and hard cover books for browsing and buying will be there, Mrs. Kerr, school librarian, and Mrs. Gladys Epstein of the PTA will assist children in selections.

SATURDAY -- Elston Howard, longtime New York Yankee catcher who was traded to Boston last summer, will meet local baseball fans between noon and 3 p.m. at Landis Ford, Route 1.

TUESDAY -- The annual CHRISTMAS PARTY of the NORTH BRUNSWICK REPUBLICAN CLUB will be held at 8:30 p.m. at Firehouse #1 at Berdine's Corner, Refreshments and a grab bag will be featured. All residents are invited. Club business will include nomination of officers.

OLD BRIDGE

TONIGHT -- The MILLER - WILLIS - BRUNSWICK GARDENS PTA will celebrate the holiday season at Miller School at 8 p.m. with a program of music under the direction of Mrs. K. Scott and Mr. J. Swoboda, Refreshments will be served.

FRIDAY -- The VOORHEES SCHOOL PTA of Old Bridge will hold its CHRISTMAS FAIR in the school from 6 to 10 p.m. Santa Claus will arrive about 6 p.m. with a grab bag of toys for the children. He will also pose for polaroid photos with the youngsters. For parents, there will be several raffles. Games, Booths, and holiday prizes promise an unusual evening, according to Mrs. Kay De Zao, president and director of the fair.

MONDAY -- A pageant entitled 'Let There Be Peace On Earth' will be presented at 7:30 p.m. during the SOUTH-WOOD SCHOOL PTA meeting. The program will feature in the CHURCH OF CHRIST 201 Whitehead avenue. choral singing by grades 4-8.

SAYREVILLE

TONIGHT -- OUR LADY OF VICTORIES PTA will meet at 8 p.m. in Victorian Hall. Fathers night will be observed. The Christmas program will be presented by the boys choir directed by Mrs. Edgar Lehman and music by Mrs. Donald Lasko, Mrs. Raymond Lehocky is in charge of refreshments assisted by Mrs. Gladys Konen and their

THURSDAY -- Assemblyman-elect Frank Coury, who will represent Sayreville in the 1968 State Legislature,

will be at the Polonaise Inn, 9 Krumb street, at 8 p.m. to meet borough residents. A special invitation has been issued by Sayreville's Republican Committee to all local union officials and members. For additional information, call 721-5894.

SOUTH RIVER

THURSDAY -- LOUIS BRODSKY CHAPTER OF DEBORAH will have their holiday party at the 'Inner Circle' at 7 p.m. \$1 exchange gifts are to be brought by each person attending. Mrs. John Shea and Mrs. Clyde Baker are chairmen.

THURSDAY -- The JUNIOR HIGH CAMP FIRE GIRLS will present their Christmas play, "Joy to the World" 7:30 p.m. in the Corpus Christi Church Hall. Refreshments will be served after the presentation to the families of the girls and the religious invited as special guests. The girls group are Marie Dite, Peggy King, Kathleen Kolakowski, Michele Rinaldi, Doris Skalka, Tracy Smith, Eva Tax and Donna and Linda Williams.

FRIDAY -- A Christmas operetta, "Have a Heart It's Christmas" will be presented in the junior high school auditorium at 8 p.m. by LINCOLN SCHOOL pupils. The public is welcome,

FRIDAY -- WILLETT SCHOOL PTA will hold a Christmas dinner and grab bag at MacAteers at 8 p.m. For reservations call Mrs. Edward Rein, 257-2969.

FRIDAY -- The Executive Board of the CAMPBELL SCHOOL PTA will hold a Christmas Party tonight at the Poet's Inn, Matawan. An exchange of gifts will be featured.

SATURDAY -- The second session of the Recreation Department's Basketball Clinic will be held at the senior high school. Boys in grades 4-6 will be instructed in basketball fundamentals by Recreation Director John Fuehrer and high school varsity players from 1 to 2:15 p.m. Boys in grades 7-9 should come from 2:15 to 3:30.

SATURDAY -- The annual FIRE DEPARTMENT CHIEF'S DINNER will be held in the Italian-American Center, Outgoing Chief George Freeman Jr. will be guest of honor.

SUNDAY -- A Christmas Pageant, 'O Come to Bethlehem' will be presented by Sunday School children of the Union Baptist Church, 76 Washington street, at 5 p.m.

SUNDAY -- The KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS will hold a family communion mass at 8:30 a.m. at Corpus Christi Church, and breakfast will follow at Columbus Hall, 88 Jackson street. Grace will be given by Monsignor Max Wujek, pastor of St. Mary's Church. Rabbi Joseph Maza of Congregation Anshe Emeth will address the group on "The Relations of Hanukkah to Christmas," Louis Soos will be the Toastmaster, and the co-chairmen are Al Zaremba and John Gardner.

SUNDAY - AChristmas program will be presented at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY -- SOUTH RIVER WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB will hold its annual Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. at Cedar Manor in North Brunswick. Reservations can be made until Friday by calling Mrs. Casimir Walczak, 257-

TUESDAY -- SOUTH RIVER ELKS meeting, 8:30 p.m. in the Lodge, 205 Main street.

NEXT WEDNESDAY -- The annual reunion of the B-NATURALS' singing group from South River High School will be at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. A community sing and refreshments are planned. All present and former members are welcome.

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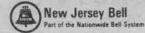
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Ray Soporowski of John P. Kennedy High was named the outstanding lineman of the year by the New Brunswick Touchdown Club and Vince O'Neil of North Plainfield and Joe Croasdale of Kennedy tied for the back of the year honors. The awards will be presented at a dinner Thursday night at the Rutgers University Alumni-Faculty Club.

Rich Searl of North Plainfield, Dan Jackson of East Brunswick, Brian Taylor of Perth Amboy and Plainfield's Justin Plummer were given honorable mention awards for the back of the year award.

Bill Hanley of Plainfield was the runner-up to Soporowski while Ray Haleluk of Highland Park, East Brunswick's Bob Wristen, South River's Scotty Skarzynski, Al Pope of Kennedy and Glen Mason of Colonia were named to the honorable mention list.

Several college football coaches who are in the area for recruiting purposes are expected to attend the Middlesex County Coaches' Association Christmas Party Monday at Mario's Restaurant in Metuchen. The fete is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

Because of an insufficient turnout, John P. Stevens High has decided to cancel its dual-meet schedule for indoor track this year. Sayreville, which is starting a winter track program this year, has taken over Stevens' dual meet slate.

The Hawks, however, will participate in the NJSIAA Development Meets at the Jersey City Armory, the county championship meets and the NJSIAA State championship

Stevens Director of Athletics Eddie Adams emphasized that the dual meet schedule will be added when there are enough boys to warrant it. He also said that the prime reason the dual meets were dropped is that there are not enough boys out to give the Hawks enough participants in each event and that this would not be fair to other schools if Stevens had to forfeit certain events.

He continued by adding that boys are still allowed to join the indoor track team and he hoped the squad would be strengthened numerically during the present season.

BANQUET SERVINGS -- Bruce Coburger and Jimmy Adams were named the best lineman and back respectively at a dinner honoring the North Edison Shamrock Pop Warner team eurday Evening at the John P. Stevens High cafeteria. Bruce Matzner was given an award for the best scholastic iverage while Roy Michelotti received the most improved player trophy. More than 200 attended the affair A banquet honoring the undefeated Highland Park High School earsity football squad is b week The Edison High School fall sports dinner is set for Wednesday, January 17, at the high school cafeteria. The event is sponsored by the Eagle Booster Club and the organization is expected to name the guest speaker

AROUND AND ABOUT -- It'll be Capraro vs. Capraro when Trenton travels to Edison for a scrimmage on September 10, Trenton is coached by Frank Capraro, a former Woodbridge aid. His younger brother, Vinnie, is the chief mentor for the Eagles. Both will be starting their sophomore seasons in the fall as head coaches An organization meeting for New Jersey Track Officials was scheduled for Highland Park High School this week. New officers were expected to be named at the meeting Sophomores Tom Scott and John Orlasky and senior Gene Tengolics are the top prospects on the Sayreville gymnastics team coached by Jack Hefelfinger The Middlesex County Soccer Conference will continue to expand as Hoffman will start the sport on the junior varsity level and compete on a varsity basis in 1969. New Brunswick is also studying the possibility of adding soccer Most grid coaches enjoy watching pro football, but South River's Ron Wojcicki had more than a passing interest in the game between Green Bay and Los Angeles. As a college performer, Wojcicki was the second team quarterback at North Carolina State. The top signal R. Robinson Madison caller was none other than Roman Gabriel an All-America Sid Schiff for the Wolfpack and the starter for the Rams against the World Champion Packers Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian will head the list of guests at the annual New Jersey Sportswriters Banquet at the Greenbrier Restaurant in North Brunswick on January 21. Among the other people expected to attend are President Mike Burke and Jackie Farrell of the New York Yankees, Eddie Popowski of Sayreville and Hardy Peterson of Woodbridge ... Bridgewater Raritan West will be replaced as the second opponent on the John P. Stevens F.Olszewski High gridiron schedule by Hamilton Township, The Somerset County team has decided to drop out of the Greater Central Jersey Group IV Conference Look for Jamesburg to enter the Middlesex County Coaches' Association Basketball Tournament in 1969. The Indians lose just one senior from this squad and could have a strong club next year

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Bob Sands	Madison	8	5	21
Joe Polito	Highland Park	7	6	20
Jimmy Clark	St. Joseph's	7	5	19
Ricky Earle	Highland Park	8	3	19
Hutch Witkowski	South River	9	1	19
Allen Robinson	Metuchen	6	5	17
Ted Ayotte	Edison	5	6	16
Ed Alexander	Stevens	7	1	15
Rich Kroop	Stevens	3	8	14
Ricky Saddler	Metuchen	7	0	14
Reggie Carney	Sayreville	4	5	13
John Donovan	St. Joseph's	6	1	13
Scotty Skarzynski	South River	6	1	13
Bill Dewees	Highland Park	6	0	12
Wayne Faust	South River	6	0	12
Ira Fine	East Brunswick	6	0	12
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Sid Schiff	East Brunswick	5	2	12

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Joe Polito	Highland Park	12	7	58.3
Bill Dewees	Highland Park	11	6	54.5
Scotty Skarzynski	South River	11	6	54.5
Ed Alexander	Stevens	13	7	53.6
John Donovan	St. Joseph's	12	6	50.0
Ricky Earle	Highland Park	16	8	50.0
Ira Fine	East Brunswick	12	6	50.0
Ricky Saddler	Metuchen	14	7	50.0
Eddie Jackson	East Brunswick	11	5	45.4
Sid Schiff	East Brunswick	11	5	45.4
Allen Robinson	Metuchen	17	7	41.2
Hutch Witkowski	South River	22	9	40.9
Bobby Sands	Madison	20	8	40.0

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NOTICE **Borough of Spotswood**

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Can Rams avoid one-two punch?

It's like a boxer trying to avoid a one-two punch.

South River, a surprise 76-59 loser to St. Mary's of South Amboy, is faced with a grueling schedule between now and the time the ball drops on the Times Building welcoming

The Rams, hoping to make it two straight NJSIAA Tournament appearances under second-year coach Jim Ladley, were scheduled to play Hoffman last night in the home opener. A semi-finalist in the Middlesex County Coaches' Association Tournament and the Central Jersey Group I champs, Hoffman had four starters returning from last year.

Asbury Park will help South River close out a two-game homestand Friday. The Parkers are blessed with 6-8 Rich McPherson and another starter who is 6-5. Following the Asbury Park tilt, the Rams will travel to New Brunswick Tuesday to meet John Somogyi and the St. Peter's Cardinals, rated as, perhaps, the finest team in Middlesex County. Rounding out the schedule before opening play in the Msgr. Sullivan Christmas Tournament will be the second game with St. Mary's of South Amboy.

It could be that after these four games, South River might be looking to the 1969 NJSIAA Basketball Tournament instead of this year's.

Three solid performances by Scotty Skarzynski, Captain Hutch Witkowski and Wayne Faust were bright spots in the opening loss at South Amboy Friday. A 6-3 junior, Skarzynski grabbed 20 rebounds, including 16 off the defensive board while scoring 13 points. He converted six of 11 field goal attempts. Skarzynski will have his work cut out for him Friday against Asbury Park opposing a 6-8 center and a 6-5 forward. Witkowski tied the Saints' Jim McCloud for scoring honors with 19 points. Although cold in the first half, Witkowski finished the game with nine field goals in 22 attempts. Ladley was pleased with the ball handling efforts of Faust. "He did a real good job bringing the ball up," commented Ladley.

Two big differences in the game were that the Saints had a hot shooting hand in the fourth quarter when they clinched the victory and that the Rams converted just three free throws in the contest as compared to 16 for the winners.

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Panthers beat Bombers twice

A tale of two basketball games.

The first game took place in the opening stanza Friday at the Perth Amboy gym when the torrid Panthers outscored Sayreville, 33-17. The red hot Panthers connected on 68 percent of their shots in the opening period while Sayreville had trouble adjusting to the different offense installed by first-year head coach Tom Pugliese.

During the last three quarters, Perth Amboy, who played Sayreville's leading rebounder with six. its starting five until the waning minutes of the game, only outscored Sayreville by 10 points, 50-40.

"We had trouble trying to employ our control-type offense," said Pugliese. "We want the ball as much as we

Pugliese started two seniors, Reggie Carney and Bob

and a sophomore, Matt Anderson, and was satisfied with their play during the "second" game.

Zukowski scored 35 points as he connected on 16 of 24 field goals of which most were 15-foot jump shots.

Pugliese also mentioned the play of Olszewski who played Taylor, "He did an excellent job defensively and didn't back down," commented the Bomber coach. He was

Bob Timmons, who replaced Kreiger in the first quarter after the junior guard picked up his third personal foul, played well defensively and chipped in with a field goal.

The Bombers will return to action Tuesday against New can have it and will try not to take shots from more than 15 Brunswick at home following last night's scheduled game with Madison Township.

Sayreville was scheduled to play St. Mary's Friday, but Zukowski; two juniors, Brian Krieger and Frank Olszewski, the contest has been postponed until February 29.

Charity stripe difference in EB Bear-Barron contest

"My one satisfaction was that the kids did a real good job other four starters. Eddie Jackson, Sid Schiff and Ira Fine helping each other out and they complimented themselves

That's the way East-Brunswick court coach John Emery described his feelings after his Bears were upset by Woodbridge, 53-52, Friday at the Barrons' gym.

"We lacked communication in the preseason games and especially against South Brunswick," Emery continued, "I look for us to continue to play this type of basketball."

The big difference between the teams in the opener was from the charity stripe. The bears converted just eight of 22 attempts while Woodbridge made 11 of 14. The situation was most obvious when East Brunswick failed to capitalize on two one-and-one situations in the waning minutes of the final stanza. One of these came with 15 seconds remaining in the game.

One of the big questions in the East Brunswick basketball picture was partially resolved against Woodbridge. The problem concerned the guard spot, but the play of seniors Steve Wald and Bobby Wristen and junior Tom Nixon seems to have remedied the situation. Both Wald and Wristen suffered turned ankles against the Barrons, but were expected to be ready for last night's home opener against Edison. Wristen and Wald each scored two points while Nixon, who handled the ball well and made some crucial steals, got four. Emery hopes to get a little more scoring from the

The Bears did get a balanced scoring effort from the

(playing his first varsity game) each had 12 points while Danny Jackson had eight. Fine converted six of 12 field goal attempts with both Eddie Jackson and Schiff making

Emery also mentioned the play of Danny Jackson, "He was better against Woodbridge than in any of the preseason scrimmages although he has made the complete transition from football to basketball," commented Emery.

East Brunswick will complete a two-game homestand Friday against Madison Township before returning to Woodbridge Township Tuesday to face John F. Kennedy High.

Friday's game against Madison will be the first court confrontation between Emery and the Spartans' new coach Dave Spewak, "Madison will probably go with a young team," said Emery, "they have an outstanding outside shooter in Bob Sands who is starting on the varsity for his third year."

SR lifters are second in state

South River's weightlifting team took second place

Saturday in West Paterson. John Stashkevetch won the gold medal, first prize in the light heavyweight class

and Ron Sitze won the bronze

medal for third place in the same class. James Pope, in a New Jersey AAU meet the team's instructor, took second place in the middleheavyweight class. The team is sponsored by the Recreation Department,





A DRIVING BOBBY -- Madison Township's high-scoring guard Bobby Sands (13) is shown driving for two buck ets in Friday's opening contest against New Brunswick. Sands, in left photo is driving past a screen while, at right, he is about to sink one of his eight field goals, Sands connected on eight of 20 field goals and added five free throws to account for 21 of Madison's points in the 54-51 defeat.

Spartans press Zebras in opener

At least they didn't quit.

That's the reaction of Madison Township's basketball mentor Dave Spewak after his Spartans suffered a 54-51 setback at the hands of New Brunswick.

"I'm pleased with the entire team," said Spewak, "we got a good job from everybody." He specifically mentioned 6-2 Ronnie Robinson who dominated the boards and Steve Bradshaw who came off the bench and made four steals which he converted into field goals.

But what caused the biggest excitement was Madison Township's will to win; it's desire to fight back. The Spartans trailed 41-28 with four and a half minutes remaining in the final quarter. Walt Ludeke, Bobby Sands, Bradshaw and Bob Collura, with three buckets, contributed heavily in the drive. Although the Zebras won, they won't forget the scare

On the positive side of the ledger, Spewak was pleased with his press. The first two times Madison employed this defense, it stole the ball from the Zebras. During the hectic final minutes, Madison also used full-court pressure and it was also effective. Spewak said he will probably use this device more frequently during the coming game.

Before the season started, Spewak felthis team's strength would be its defense. His feelings were borne out in the

Madison managed to hold New Brunswick to 54 points -generally a low enough total to win most games. However, Madison is not yet a potentially high scoring club. Sands was the only player to reach double figures as he canned eight of 20 field goal attempts and five charity tosses for 21 points.

Because of the ineffectiveness of the offense throughout most of the game, Spewak is contemplating some personnel changes. The Spartans employed a one-three-one attack with Robinson working the base line and Sands handling the ball in front. Ron Hoffman, Mel Irby and Collura completed the starting quintet. Bradshaw might break into the unit with another solid effort.

Following last night's scheduled game at Sayreville, the Spartans will play at East Brunswick Friday and Edison on Tuesday.

unari leads with 17.8 mark

"No, I'm not disappointed with our 1-3 record because of the newness of Middlesex County College and our opposition which includes established schools.'

That's the way Middlesex County Basketball coach Joe Servon expressed his feelings after the opening of the court

Highland Park's Rocco Funari is the leading scorer on the team with 71 points in four games, a 17.8 average. He is also leading in assists with 11. Funari, a 5-10 guard, is the team's best foul shooter with 19 of 27.

Since being installed in the starting lineup against Concordia, Jamesburg's Jerry Corey is averaging about nine points per game and has been outstanding as a ball handler.

Mike Chambers is leading the new school in rebounds with 80 and is the second leading scorer with 60 points. Tom Barkauskas of Piscataway is the number two rebounder with 54 and the third leading scorer with 43 points.

Coach Joe Servon has been satisfied with the offense that is producing 78 points per game. However, the defense has been weak allowing an average of 81.3 points per contest.

ge in New York, Servon's quintet will next see action in the Ocean County Community College in an opening round game of a Christmas Tournament on December 28.

Indians close '67 slate Friday

Jamesburg Coach Jim Hluchy has made his final squad cut and will use an 11-man team during the 1967-68 campaign.

The Indians will have just one senior -- backcourter Richie Mendoker, Junior Chris Perdoni or Mendoker is expected to be the middle man in Jamesburg's three guard system. Junior Richie Matteo and sophomore Larry Thomas will flank either Mendoker or Perdoni Friday when the Indians

play their final 1967 game against Pemberton at home. Juniors Bob Oliver (6-2) and Lou Marisi (6-1) will man

the two forward slots. Hluchy hopes that the pair will help Jamesburg control the boards plus assisting with the

scoring load. Mel Marks, John Bohinski, Les Feldner, Ed Jones and Bob McBride complete the team.

Hluchy was anxiously awaiting the start of the season last night against North Burlington because the Indians had no preseason practice games. Even I don't know what to expect," confided Hluchy.

After Friday's game with Pemberton, Jamesburg will face its Alumni on January 3.

Raritan Y wins second meet

The Raritan Valley YMCA won its second meet of the season in two outings by defeating Central Bergen,

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This year's production, "Enter Venus" takes the usual irreverent, tongue-incheek look at the world we live in today and as usual some of the jabs are barbed, pointed and all too true. Included in this year's cast is an ex-movie tap dancer elected to Congress (guess who?) the owner of a chain of female reducing salons and





an Italian -American labor leader (guess who?)

Some of the songs are particularly tuneful with riotous lyrics. Particularly noteworthy were "Fold, Bend, Spindle and Mutilate", "Come Pluck the Fruits of Life With Me", "Ugly" and "Queen of Venus". My favorite, sung by the "Up Your People" group, (yes, you read that right), is the "Ode to a Bygone Hero", a love song to Warren C. Harding and Normalcy.

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Cancer toll rose in '66

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munity are as fol	lows:		
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dered - Granted,

Dominick Picciano; decision to be ren-dered - Granted.

1. Rimma Selutin-Reusch - decision to be rendered - Granted, 4. Wilbert T. Middleton; decision to b

endered - Granted. Lillian Ralph; requests variance to construct home on an undersized lot in an R-1 zone, Block 316A, Lot 152.

Fresh Ponds Road - Granted, Dorothy Matsu, requests variance to construct one family dwelling on ar

Robert Literio, requests variance to operate a laws mower repair shop on premises located in an R-4 zone -

8. Richard 5. Coben, requests variance to construct one family dwelling on an understred lot with understred side lines, in an R-1 rone - Granted, 9, Dr. Joseph D. Wirtenberg; requests variance to build an addition on an existing structure in a C-3 zone, thereby creating an undersized side-

10, Frank Marraccino; requests variance to permit common of a one family dwelling in an R-4 zone on a lot with insufficient will and total area -

11. The Berg Agency, requests variance to construct one story office building
with insufficient width and front, side
and rear yards, sign and site plan
approval - Adjourned.

12. Richard S. Groves Construction Company, requests variance to construct
one story addition to building with incompleted side. How and colorated

sufficient side lines and undersized parking stalls - Granted, 13, Lawrence Friedman; requests variance to build a home on a lot with an under-

sized width in an R-3 zone - Granted, LOUISE SKOPAK, Secretary 15,60

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BOROUGH OF SOUTH RIVER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN man an application for a variance to the Zoning, Ordinance of the Borough of South River, in the County of Middlesex, State of New Jersey, under Section VI -B-2, VII-LI Paragraph A-13, A-6 has been filed with the Secretary of the Board of Adjustments of the Borough of South River, in the County of Middlesex, New Jersey on December 5, 1967 to permit the following:

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set on the Board's Calendar which will be called on December 27, 1967 at 8:00 p.m., Prevailing time, in the office of the said Board in the Borough Hall, Main Street, may at that time present any objection to granting of said application for

variance. Dated: December 13, 1967 & KERMIT DEVOE 24 DeVoe street South River, New Jersey 8,20

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HIBITING SAID MATTERS, THINGS, CON-DITIONS OR ACTS AS A NUISANCE. BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Council of the Township of East Bruns-wick, County of Middlesex and State of

New Jersey as follows: Section 1. Applications. Applications for all licenses issued by the Township Department of Health and Welfare shall be on forms provided for by the Depart-ment and shall contain the following information:

a. Name and address of the applicant. b. If the licensed activity is to be carb. If the licensed activity is to be car-ried on at a fixed location, the address

and the full description of the premises, c. If a vehicle is to be used, its de-scription including the license number, d. A description of the nature of the

plicant or any of its employees or agents have ever been convicted of the violation of any statute or municipal ordinance having to do with the protection of public health and if so, the date and place of the conviction, the nature of the offense, and

the punishment or penalty imposed.

f. Applications by partnerships shall contain all of the information required by this section for each partner and applications by corporations shall contain all of the information required by this section for each officer of the corporation and the employee or agent actually in charge of the licensed activity in East Brunswick, Applications by partnerships shall be signed by at least one partner and applications by corporations shall be signed by a corporate officer, attest to by the secretary and bear the seal of the Investigation, Issuance of

License, The Department of Health and Welfare shall institute any investigation which it deems necessary to protect the public and shall within a reasonable time

grant or deny the application,
Section 3. Display of License. When
the licensed activity is conducted at a articular premises, or from a vehicle, the license shall be prominently displayed to the premises or vehicle.

on the premises or vehicle.

Section 4. Transferability. Every license shall apply only to the person, firm
or corporation to whom it was issued and
shall not be transferable.

ction 5. Emergency Powers of the Director of the Department of Health and Helfars, Whenever the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare finds

he may exercise one or more of the follow ng powers without having to resort to egal proceedings and without the necessity of stying notice or holding a hearing which

n of this ordinance.

Power to Prevent the Sale of Food.

Director of the Department of Health and Welfare may prohibit the importation, storage or sale of any food, drink or other items intended for human consumption or

b. Power to Seize and Destroy Un-wholesome Food. The Director of the De-partment of Health and Welfare may order the seizure and destruction of any food, drink or other items intended for human consumption or use which are unwholesome or dangerous or likely to cause sickness or injury to the persons who

c. Suspension of Licenses. The Direc-tor of the Department of Health and Wel-fare may temporarily suspend the license of any person required to be licensed by any of the provisions of this ordinance if he finds that the licensed activity is being conducted in such a manner as to endanger the health or safety of the public. During the period of suspension, the Di-rector may take such action as he deems necessary to prevent the operation of the licensed activity including but not limited to impounding items intended for human consumption, merchandise, supplies and equipment necessary to carry on the licensed activity, posting and padlocking the premises. Any suspension imposed

nder the authority granted by this section shall only be effective until a hearing can be held after proper notice.

Section 6. Right of Entry to Inspect Premises. The Director of the Depart-ment of Health and Welfare, his agents and employees shall have the right to in-spect any premises in the Township of East Brunswick, if they have reason to believe that any of the provisions of any Township ordinance are being violated or as part of any regular program of in-

Section 7. Search Warrant. If the owner or occupant of any premises re-fuses to permit entry for the purpose of inspection, the Director of the Depart-ment of Health and Welfare may apply to the magistrate of the Township of East Brunswick or any other court of competent jurisdiction for a search warrant. The application shall be based upon an setting forth that the inspection is part of a regular program of inspections or that conditions and circumstances which shall be specified in the affidavit, exist which provide a reasonable basis for believing that a nuisance, unhealthy or unsanitary condition or violation of any provisions of this ordinance exists on the premises. If the magistrate is satisfied as to the matters set forth in the affidavit, he shall authorize the issuance of a search warrant permitting access to and inspection of the premises.
Section 8. Notice to Abate Nuisance.

Whenever anything declared by this ordinance to be a nuisance or any unsanitary or unhealthy condition is found on any premises within the Township of East Brunswick, notice as provided for in Section II shall be given to the owner or person in control of the premises to reove or abate it within the time specified.

Section 9. Abatement by Director of the Department of Health and Welfare. In the event of an emergency or in the event the owner or person in control of the premises fails to comply with the notice within the time specified or otherwise fails to remove or abate the nuisance or condition, the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare or his agents or employees shall proceed to abate the nuisance or condition or may cause it to be removed or abated in a summary manby such means as he shall deem

Section 10. Recovery of Costs, Whenresult of the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare, his agents or ex-pense is incurred by the Township of East Brunswick as a result of the Director of of Health and Welfare, his agents or employees abating or removing or causing to be ahated or removed any nuisance or unsanitary or unhealthy condition, such costs and expenses may be recovered in

a. In all cases where practical and permitted by law, such costs shall be certified to the Division of Revenue and upon the premises upon which the nulsance or unsanitary or unhealthy condition was located.

Where the Township is not permitted by law or it is impractical to pro-ceed under paragraph a., above, the cost or expense shall be recovered by an action at law in any court of competent jurisdiction which action shall be in-

recovered, they shall be in addition to and shall not affect the imposition of any penalties for the violation of this ordi-

Section 11, Manner of Giving Notice.
Where the owner resides in the Township
or in the case of a tenant, written notice shall be served by delivering a copy to him personally; or by leaving a copy thereof at his dwelling house or usual place or abode with some competent member of his family of the age of 14 years or over then residing therein; or by delivering a copy thereof to a person authorized by appointment or by law to receive service of process on his behalf, Where the owner resides outside the Township where resident owner can not be ved as set forth above written notice shall be mailed to the owner by certified mail at his last known address as shown on the tax records of the Township and a copy of said notice shall be posted in a conspicious place on the premises. Where the violation is against a tenant and he can not be served as set forth above, it shall be sufficient to post a copy of the notice in a conspicious place on the

Notwithstanding the provisions for written notice set forth above, in the event of an emergency the Director of the De-partment of Health and Welfare or his duly authorized agents or employees may give such oral ant/or limited notice as circumstances may permit, "Emergency" shall mean any condition which in the adoption and publication opinion of the Director of the Department ATTEST; of Health and Welfare constitutes an Im- /s/ DAVID GERMAIN,

BOROUGH OF SOUTH RIVER TAX SALE NOTICE Public Notice is hereby given that I, Henry O, Schlegel, Collector of Taxes of the Borough of South River, N.J., in the County of Middlesex, will sell at public sale on Friday, December 29, 1967 at 10:00 o'clock in the morning of that day, or at such time and place to which said sale may then be adjourned, at the Collector's office, in the Borough Hall, each and all of the several plots and parcels of land assessed to the respective persons whose names are set opposite each respective parcel as the owner thereof for the amount of municipal liens chargeable against said lands respectively as computed to the first day of July, 1967 all as described in and particularly set out in a list of the lands as subject to sale, bound and in book form and now a permanent record in my office as required under the provisions of Article 4, Chapter 5, Title 54 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937, entitled "Sale of Real Property to enforce Liens", Section 54:5-111.

The said lands so subject to the sale described in accordance with the Tax

Section 54:5-111.

The said lands so subject to the sale described in accordance with the Tax Duplicate including the name of the owner, as shown on the last tax duplicate and the aggregate of taxes and other municipal charges which were a lien on the first day of July, 1967, exclusive, however, of the lien for taxes for the year 1967. (C297 P.L. 1944), are as listed below.

Take further notice, that the lands will be sold to make the amount of the municipal liens chargeable against redemption at the lowest rate of interest, but in no case in excess of eight (8) per cent per annum. The payment of the sale shall be made before conclusion of the sale or the property will be resuld. Properties for which there are no purchasers shall be struck off and sold to the

Properties for which there are no purchasers shall be struck off and sold to the Borough of South River in accordance with the said Act of the Legislature. At any time before the sale, the said Collector will receive payment of the

amount due on any property, with the interest and costs incurred up to the date payment. The lands and premises to be sold are described as follows:

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So. River Brickface Company, Inc. Phyliss Hill 20.40 THE THE REPORT TO THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY mediate danger to the health, safety or welfare of the general public or any in-habitant of the Township.

Section 12. Power to Make Rules and Regulations. The Director of the De-partment of Health and Welfare may make rules and regulations which interpret or amplify any provision of this ordinance or for the purpose of making the provisions of this ordinance more effective. No regulation, however, shall be incon-sistent whith or alter or amend any provision of this ordinance and no regulation shall impose any requirement which is in addition to or greater than the requirements that are expressly or by implication imposed by any provision of this

Section 13, Reporting of Contaminated Food, Any person knowing of any thing being offered for sale as food for human consumption which he has reason to be-lieve is spoiled, contaminated or otherwise unfit for human consumption, shall immediately report such fact to the Department of Health and Welfare or to one of its officers or inspectors.

Section 14. Nuisances in General. Each of the following matters, things, conditions, or acts is hereby declared a nuisance and injurious to the health of

the inhabitants of this municipality,

2. Menaces to Health. Any matter,
thing, condition or act which is or may become detrimental or a menace to the health of the inhabitants of this municipality.

b. Annoyances. Any master, thing, condition or act which is or may become an annoyance or interfere with the comfort of general well-being of the in-

abitants of this municipality.
c. Water Pollution, Pollution, or existnce of a condition or conditions which cause or threaten pollution, of any waters in this municipality in such manner as to cause or threaten injury to any of the inhabitants of this municipality either in their health, comfort or property.

d. Air Pollution. The escape into the open air from any stack, vent, chimney or other entrance to the open air of smoke, fly ash, dust, fumes, vapors, mist, gases or other matter of a nature or quantity likely to cause injury, detriment or annoyance to the inhabitants of this municipality or endanger their comfort, health or

 Accumulations of Garbage. The existence or presence of any accumulation of garbage, refuse, manure or animal or vegetable matter which may attract flies other insects or vermin or rodents to which they may have access or in which they may breed or exist,

f. Stagnant Water. The existence or presence of any water or other liquid in which mosquito larvae may breed or exist.

tting. Spitting upon any public or upon the interior or exterior of any public building or public convey-

h. Bodily Waste. Deposits or accumulations of the bodily wastes of humans or animals in any street, sidewalk, lot or

Section 15. Nuisances Prohibited, No person shall commit or maintain or per-mit the commission or maintenance upon any premises owned by him or under his control of any manner, act, thing, or con-dition declared to be a nuisance by this

cluding but not limited to ragweed, golden rod, poison oak, poison by and sumac

Section 17. Noxious Plants Declared a Nuisance. The growth or existence of any noxious plant in a public or private place is hereby declared to be a nuisance and detrimental to public health

and detrimental to public nearm.

Section 18, Duty of Owners and Occupants of Land, No owner, occupant, or
other person having control over any parcel of land shall cause or permit noxious plants to grow thereon.

Section 19. Any person who violates any of the provisions of this ordinance shall upon conviction be subject to a fine not exceeding \$500,00 or imprisonment a term not exceeding ninety (90) days both. A separate offense shall be deemed to have been committed on each occasion during or on which a violation occurs or continues to occur.

Section 20. If any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance shall be judged invalid, such adjudication shall apply only to the sec-tion, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision so adjudged, and the remainder of this ordinance shall be deemed valid

ordinances inconsistent with or in con-flict with this ordinance are hereby re-pealed to the extent of such inconsistency. Section 22. This ordinance shall take

effect twenty (20) days after final passage, adoption and publication according to law.

/s/ MARTIN LUTZ, Council President SE - 12/13/67 102.80

TOWNSHIP OF EAST BRUNSWICK

NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that the following ordinance was passed on first reading by the Township Council of the Township of East Brunswick at a meeting held on December 11, 1967 and that said ordinance will be further considered for final pas-sage at a regular meeting of the Council to be held at 8 p.m. December 27, 1967 at Municipal Building Annex located at 201 Prigmore street in the Township of East Brunswick, at which time and place a public hearing will be held and all persons will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance.

/s/ DAVID GERMAIN Municipal Clerk
AM ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE
TO LICENSE AND REGULATE TRAILER
CAMPS AND CAMP SITES WITHIN THE
TOWNSHIP OF EAST BRUNSWICK, IN
THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, AND TO
PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE ARCA.

PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLA-TION THEREOF" #67-4C WHEREAS, trailers in a trailer park WHEREAS, trailers in a trailer park were heretofore taxed as tangible personal property not used in business other than household property and personal affects pursuant to R. S. 54:4-9.1; and WHEREAS, Legislature by the adoption of Section 12 of Chapter 138 of the Laws of 1966 has appearably received the rule.

Stevens avenue, Morgan,

died Friday in South Amboy

Memorial Hospital.

followed by a high requiem mass in St. Mary's Church, South Amboy. Interment was Obituaries continued inSt. Mary Magdalene Cemefrom Page 40 tery, Honesdale, Pa.

RALPH J. FULLER of 334 the former Kathleen Hourahan, three sons, James of Morgan, Daniel of New York and William of Sayreville; Funeral services were two sisters, Mrs. Jane held Monday at the Gundrum Diamond of Kingston, N. Y., and Mrs. Bertha Grand of Liberty, N.H.; five brothers, George, all of Middletown,

> MRS. RUTH GREIF of 4 River, died Friday night at her home.

and David of Liberty, N. Y .:

and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Congregation Anshe Emeth with Rabbi Joseph Maza officiating, Interment was in Mount Hebron under the direction of the Stewart, Fla. Rezem Funeral Home.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph; a son, Samuel street, South River died Noof South River; a daughter, vember 29 in Roosevelt Hos-Mrs. Carolyn Lawrence of East Brunswick, and a sister, Mrs. Dora Maburg of held last Thursday at the Highland Park.

CHARLES GUNDERSON, 85, formerly of 285 Central avenue, Old Bridge, died Thursday in Middlesex General Hospital.

The funeral service was held Monday at the Eckman Funeral Home with the Rev. Frederick S. Richardett of the Simpson Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Chestnut Hill Cemetery.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gloria Herzig and Mrs. Helen Schuler of Old Bridge; two sons, Robert of The Bronx, N.Y., and Edward of Old Bridge; three sisters, Mrs. Ella chaefer of Elizabeth

resa Hockenbury of Dunellen, and Mrs. Helen Howard of Sacremento, Calif., eight grandchildren, and ROBERT BURKHARDT seven great-grandchildren.

> MRS, KATHERINE KU-BERSKI of 61 Jackson street, South River, died last Wednesday in Roosevelt Hospital.

> The funeral service was held Saturday at the Maliszewski Funeral Home, followed by a solemn high requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, Interment was inSt. Mary's Cemetery.

> Mrs. Kuberski, widow of Bronislaw, was the mother of Bronislaw who died in June. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Claire Presnal and Mrs. Rose Kwiatkowski of Sayreville; three sons, Leo and Edward of South River. and Thomas, a Sayreville councilman; 11 grandchildren, and a brother, Walter Pawlkowski of Ambridge, Pa.

> JOSEPH NEMETH, 87, of 48 S. Lakewood avenue, Milltown, died last Wednesday in Middlesex General Hospital.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Bronson and Son Funeral Home, followed by a requiem mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Interment was in St. Frances Cemetery, Metuchen.

He is survived by four sons: Ernest, with whom he lived, Joseph of Manasquan, and William L. and Alexander E. of North Brunswick; a daughter, Mrs. Louis Nagy of Fords; six grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren. He is survived by his wife, ter, Mrs. Louis Nagy of

MRS. FRANCES A. g NICHOLS of 6 Colfax street, South River, died December 4 in the Brunswick Park Nurs ing Home.

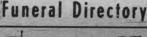
Funeral services were held last Thursday at the Hoffman Funeral Home in Port Norris with the Rev. Howard Cassidy officiating. Inter-Frandsen avenue, South Church Cemetery, Port Norris.

Surviving are a son, Frank M. of South River; a grandson; a great-grandson; three sisters, Teresa and Ellen Husted and Mrs. Albert Fralinger of Bridgeton; and a Cemetery, Flushing, N. Y., brother, Ralph M. Husted of

BENNIE PARKER of 7 Ann

Funeral services were Anderson Funeral Home in New Brunswick with the Rev. H. O. Williams officiating. Interment was in Franklin Memorial Park.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mattie Parker and three brothers, Clarence Harold and George, all of South River.





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WHEREAS, the Township Council has Charles, Cyrus, Burr and decided to increase the license fee for trailer camps and camp sites in order to help defray the costs of regulating and

servicing them and their residents and for the purpose of raising revenue.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Council of the Township

of East Brunswick, as follows: Section 1. The first sentence of Section an ordinance entitled "AN OR-DINANCE TO LICENSE AND REGULATE TRAILER CAMPS AND CAMP SITES WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF EAST BRUNS WICK, IN THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF" is hereby amended to read as follows:

The license fee for a trailer camp or camp site shall be \$500.00 per annum plus \$2.50 per week or any part thereof for each trailer in the camp or camp Section 2. This ordinance shall take

effect twenty (20) days after final adoption and publication according to law. DAVID GERMAIN, Clerk MARTIN LUTZ

SE 12/13/67

Council President

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STATE OF NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF STATE CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION To all to whom these presents may To an to come, Greeting:
WHEREAS, It appears to my satis-

the proceedings for the voluntary dis-solution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that R. and P. WASH SUIT COM-PANY a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 79 Main Street, in the Borough of South River, County of Middlesex, State of New Jersey (Daniel L. Golden being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has com-plied with the requirements of Title 14, Corporations, General, of Revised Statutes

of New Jersey, preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution, NOW THEREFORE, I, the Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, Do Hereby Certify that the said corporation did, on the 30th day of November, 1967, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dis-solution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official and sixty-seven.

SE-12/6,13,20/67 Secretary of State 32,40 LEGAL NOTICE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY

State of New Jersey: To: JOHN FRANCIS CHAPKOSKIa/k/a JACK CHAPKOSKI

By virtue of an Order of the Superior

DOCKET NO. M 968-67

Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 17th day of November 1967, in a civil action wherein SYLVIA CHAP-KOSKI a/k/a SOPHIE CHAPKOSKI is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are hereby required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 18th day of January, 1968, by serving an answer on GARY M. SCHWARTZ, Esquire, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is No. 63, Milltown Road, East Brunswick, New Jersey, and in default thereof such judgment shall be rendered against you as the Court shall think equitable and just. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with

the rules of civil practice and procedure. The object of said action is to obtain a judgment of divorce (or to obtain a judgment of nullity of marriage) between the said plaintiff and you. Dated: November 27,

/s/ GARY M. SCHWARTZ 63 Milltown Road East Brunswick, New Jersey SE-12/6,13,20,27/67

BOROUGH OF SOUTH RIVER

NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: An application for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of South River, in the County of Middlesex, State of New Jersey, under Section Number B-1 Para-graph A-1-9 has been filed with the Secretary of the Board of Adjustments of the Borough of South River, in the County of Middlesex, New Jersey, on December 9, 1967 to permit the following:

Unused one-story part of house to be converted into a dwelling. on premises located at 15 Jeffrie Avenue, South River, N.J., and known as Section No.: 43 Block Number 283 Lot No: 21 as shown on the Official Tax Map of the said Borough of South River.
A public hearing on the matter has

been set on the board's calendar which will be called on December 27, 1967 at 8:00 o'clock P.M., in the Office of the Board of Adjustments, in the Borough Hall, Main Street, South River, New Jersey and when such is called, you may, in person or by your designated agent, present any objection which you may have to the granting of this variation to the Zoning Ordinance of the said isorough. DATED: 12, 9, 67 S/ JAN & IRENE CUPRYK

South River, N.J.

by GEORGE PHILCOX

Every year, the repertoire of gifts for those interested in the Arts continues to grow. There was a time when selections were limited, expensive and hard to come by, but that has changed, and for the better. Here are some ideas for gifts:

There is an almost infinite choice of drawings, prints, engravings and paintings (in many media) many by local artists as well as the famous, In your local art shop or department store, you can find prints or reproductions as low as \$1,50. For the practicing art lover there are many art supplies available -- paints, paper, canvas or canvas board, brushes, varnishes and fixitives (in aerosol cans for greatest convenience).

There literally are hundreds of books available on the Arts and appealing to any age group. A welcome gift for any theatre devotee would be Cornelia Otis Skinner's biography of Sarah Bernhardt, "Madame Sarah". The Morgan book on Martha Graham and the Haskell book on "The Dance" are still classics. There is a vast collection of plays in print, There are many "howto" books available covering the graphic arts, on acting, directing, producing, makeup, costume design, set design and construction and there are even a couple of excellent books aimed at helping community groups get a play on the boards.

Any dancer or dance student would welcome a gift of another pair of tights, a leotard, a pair of shoes or a carrying case (waterproof, please) to carry these things. The actors and actresses on your gift list would welcome additions to their make-up

Almost everyone has a phonograph or tape recorder these days, and the library of recordings available is vast. In addition to music, there is poetry, selections from great literary works, and plays.

A season subscription to one of our local theatres such as the Paper Mill Playhouse or McCarter Theatre in Princeton is a gift that keeps on giving. McCarter offers subscription to concerts, plays, films, and special events in a diverse range -- from rock folk to symphony orchestra, Individual tickets to the Rutgers concerts, to either of the above theatres or to any of the current Broadway hits are easily obtainable.

This is the last weekend to see the delightful and lyrical production of Romberg's operetta, "The Student Prince" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, The production closes Sunday, and the Paper Mill will be dark until December 26 when Anthony Perkins opens the Neil Simon Festival with "Star Spangled Girl."

McCarter has a big holiday weekend, mainly for the children and those of us who can still remember what it was to be a child. Friday, Saturday and Suiday will be devoted to "The Nutcracker;" the full-length ballet production by the Princeton Regional Ballet which has become a tradition each year. Performances will be Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 2:30 and Sunday at 3,







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