

THANKSGIVING SPIRIT of earlier times is re-created by four Mountainside youngsters, Eileen Coughlin, Lisa Coughlin, Henrietta Kulaga and Mary Beth Creter (left to right). The children ,wearing garb similar to that of

pictured around the pumpkins and corn stalks on the Weber farm on Central ave., one of the two farms left in the borough.

# reason with a bang by defeating heir arch enemy, Jonathan Day-ton Regional of Springfield, 19-

0. The Highlanders were con-sidered underdogs in that conest since they hadn't topped the Springfield team in any of the five previous years. Two of the Berkeley Heights' touchdowns vere gained on passes from Corcoran to John Carver. The other core came on a run by Serritella

Still considered the underdogs in the second game of the

which less favored children Several cars were scheduled. to leave Our Lady of Lourdes live. They will become aware, School, Mountainside, Tues-day, Nov. 23, to travel to the as other Lourdes students have in past visits, of the inequities dank, crowded streets of Newsociety and the deprivation

ark's slum area for a visit to Queen of Peace School. About 20 students, chauffeured by parents, are taking part in the trip.

The expedition has a twofold purpose, according to Sister Gertrude Agnes, prin-cipal of Our Lady of Lourdes School

who teach at Queen of Peace It is a goodwill pilgrimage, and with the students, most one carried out for the past of who are Negroes. Their educator says prayerfive years by the students of the Mountainside School. The

ther the cause of social jus-

THE TRIP to Newark is just one prong in an overall and misery that breed in the slums a few miles from their effort by Our Lady of Louides School to help its students grow into responsible citizens. homes, their principal reports. "It helps them realize how lucky they are," Sister Gert-Last week the eighth grade, whose 38 members are all enrolled in the Torch Civic Club, In a further attempt to received its official charter, from the Commission on Ampierce their suburban insulation, the children are encourerican Citizenship in Washingaged to visit with the nuns ton, D. C.

> The charter formally recognizes the affiliation of the local unit with the national organization which has its center

throughout the United States

for the express purpose of de-

veloping informed, respons-

The national theme of this

year's program is "Building"

The collection of canned

goods for the less fortunate

the visit to the Newark school are only a small part of the

attempts by local students to

of projects will be their newlyr elected officers: Patricia Ro-mito, president; Ronald Cris

citiello, vice-president; Cathy

'China' Study Session=

Scheduled By AAUW

The study group on "Revolu-

tion in Modern China" is sched-

Guiding them in their choice

ible young citizens.

the American Dream."

help build that dream.

### Thanksgiving Services Slated **Chapel Trustees** And Pastor Meet; In Three Borough Churches **Plan Expansion** A Mass of Thanksgiving will ternoon at the regular time.

"It is the duty of all nations( The pastor and trustees of the Mountainside Union Chapel will to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey His Church on Central ave, Wor-meet next week in the first plan-ning session aimed at doubling the seating capacity of the sanc-tuary of the church on Rt. 22, Muit these words from George Mountainside. Mountainside Church on Rt. 22, Muit these words from George Washington's proclamation of the Church of Chapel will and from George Washington's proclamation of the seating capacity of the sance tuary of the church on Rt. 22, Muit these words from George Washington's proclamation of the church of Church

AID FOR SERVICEMEN

to acknowledge the providence be offered at 9 a.m. Thanksgiving Classes will resume Monday

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The pastor, Rev. Robert B. Mignard, will head the building committee. Edward Benish, president of the Board of Trustees, Frank Franzinger, R. B. Foster, Donald Wilson, Charles Ungemah and James Rizzo, all church trustees, will serve on the committee.

One of the first items on the agenda for the building committee will be the selection of an architect, No time schedule for construction has yet been set.

Plans for the expansion were announced by Mr. Mignard late in October. A spokesman for the congregation said this week that preliminary plans were formulated some time ago but were kept in abeyance while the church was without a pastor.

Mr. Mignard assumed the pastorate of Union Chapel early this fall. The church had been without a pastor since last January when the former pastor, Rev. Baden Brown, left to accept a call from a midwestern church.



The controversial zoning ordi-nance is scheduled to be acted upon by Mountainside's Planning Board at its next meeting, Monday (Nov. 29). The ordinance has been amended in such a manner that it now changes only the tract owned by A. A. Wilson from residential to preferred re-stricted commercial "A" zone. It had previously included the Co-

rinne ter. tract. The chairman, Robert Garrett, will be out of town next week. The secretary, John Dyer, will preside at the meeting scheduled field. to open at 8 p.m. in the meeting room on the second floor of Bor- also reported this week that area ough Hall.

### Bids On 2 Police Cars Bloodmobile. Blood was donated To Be Awarded Dec. 7 pints of blood

Bids on two police cars will be Chapter officials feel this awarded Dec. 7 at 8 p. m. in strong response to the Blood-Mountainside's Borough Hall on mobile was a definite indication Rt. 22 Scaled bids will be ac- of local people's desire to give tangible evidence of their supcepted that evening.

Specifications may be secured port of the servicemen in Viet et Police Headquarters on Rt. 22. Nam.

Service in Community Presby-terian Church, Meeting House Prayers for peace will be offered. Special Thanksgiving music lane. Mountainside.

The tone of reverence and will also be part of the service thankfulness will be echoed dur-ing the Thanksgiving holiday by Rev. Robert B. Mignard, leading worshippers in the other' two the prayers and the music. churches in the borough while In further observance of the gregation may rise to his feet scores of other residents will at national holiday, Our Lady of and openly express his individual tend similar services outside the Lourdes School will close for thanks to God for blessings re-community.

**Red Cross Will Send** 

Items To Viet Nam

The Westfield - Mountainside; Registered nurses who served

Chapter, American Red Cross, at the Bloodmobile, held Nov. 9

nnounced this week that several' in the Presbyterian Parish

Commercial games, such as Mrs. Mary B. Hamilton and Mrs.

nonopoly, "scrabble, darts, etc., Hope Lee.

playing cards, regulation and

pinochle decks, etc.; selfcontain-

ed handicraft sets such as paint-

ing by numbers, etc.; 8mm movie projectors, 35 mm slide projectors and hand viewers;

stationery with self-seal enve-

lopes and individual sewing kits

All items should be in good

condition, a Chapter spokesman

said. Donors are asked to bring

gifts to the Westfield-Mountain-

Red Cross, 321 Elm st., West-

The local Red Cross Chapter

residents responded in "an over-

whelming manner" to the recent

by 185 people; the goal was 150

Chapter of the Americar

are among the donations now be-

ing sought.

side

hospital and clubmobile pro- Polly Noonan, Mrs. Louise Rem- Rabbi." grams in Vietnam. eta, Mrs. Margaret Brandsama, The n

and the second statement of th

"Karen ,you've grown!"

That's the way A3/C Karen Kayser's

mother greeted her when she returned

last week to her home at 292 Central ave.,

Mountainside, after completing her basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in

San Antonio, Tex. "I didn't grow, mother, I stood up,"

benefits Karen, a 1965 graduate of Gov-

ernor Livingston Regional High School,

feels she has already reaped from her

That statement rather exemplifies the

She learned to stand up to her full

slim height, she learned to stand up to

the basic training (as rigorous 'as that

given to her male counterparts). She

learned, in those first weeks away from

home, to stand on her own. She learned-

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Karen answered.

military training.

first official Thanksgiving Day giving and song will be offered 422 Broad st., Westfield. The In the third game of the sca-in the United States, the Rev. in Community Presbyterian. The the President's multiplication of son, the Highlanders defeated Senior Choir, conducted by Paul the President's Thanksgiving Day Piscataway 18-6. It was Gov-Elmer A. Talcott of Community Senior Choir, conducted by Paul the President's Thansacting Lay riseastance ernor Livingston all the way, as Presbyterian Church will open directed by Tonna Paterson will tions and a lesson-sermon on Ted Brownell made two touchthe traditional Thanksgiving Eve directed by Joanne Peterson, will tions and a lesson-sermon on Ted Brownell made two touch-Thanksgiving taken from the down runs, one of them for 70 Bible and from "Science and yards. Dale Kempf also scored yards. Dale Kempf also scored for the Highlanders.

Health with Key to the Scrip-tures," the Christian Science textbook by Mary Baker Eddy. This annual service is distinctive for its concluding testimony period when anyone in the con

Defeat Watchung On Oct. 16 the Red and Blue eam journeyed to Warren Township to battle the Warriers of Watchung Hills Regional. Early in the first quarter the Highlanders got two points by way of Stan Cross's safety. In the

third quarter two quick touchlowns were scored on runs by Serritella and Tom Banach. Corcoran made a 25 yard run in the last quarter to make the final core Governor Livingston 20.

Watchung Hills, 6 West Morris Regional came to Berkeley Heights the following

Rabbi Simon Potok, new spirweek, determined to give the tual leader of Temple Israel, Scotch Plains, will be the Highlanders their first defeat. speaker next Tuesday at a meet- Statistics seemed to show they ing of the B'nai B'rith Women, had a good chance since they had Westfield Chapter. He will rescored 85 points to their last two tems are urgently needed for House in Westfield, were Mrs. view Noah Gordon's book, "The opponents' 6. But the Highlanders mowed them down with The meeting is scheduled to

a lopsided 25-0 final score. (Continued on Page 9) FOOTBALL GAME open at 8:30 p.m. in the First National Bank of Scotch Plains.

students will deliver canned goods which they have col-lected in the past two weeks to the pastor of the Newark parish who will distribute them, as needed, to his parishioners. The second purpose is more subtle, but equally important. The Mountainside youngsters, coming as they do from

an economically privileged community, will see first hand, many of them for the first time, the conditions under

### SALVATION ARMY SUPPLIES NAMES OF AREA NEEDY

Mountainside's welfare director, Mrs. Fern Hyde, announced this week that the Thanksgiving needs in the borough have been met. She advised any organizations or groups who wish to donate baskets of food or similar supplies to needy individuals to contact the Westfield office of the Salvation Army. That organization has a list of names of qualified recipients, Mrs. Hyde said.

KAREN KAYSER

fully that, hopefully, they will at the Catholic University of learn not only an awareness America. The Torch Civic of their own blessings but a realization of their duty to fur-Club is one of thousands of Catholic Civic Clubs chartered

rude Agnes points out.

### **AAUW Now Offers Applications For '66 Scholarship**

Applications are now available for the annual scholarship awarded by the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women. Applicants must be female residents of Mountainside presently at ending college.

The winner of the award will McGovern, recording and cor responding secretary; John-Zarra, treasurer; Edmund Washuta, sergeant-at-arms. be selected on the basis of character, academic achievement and financial need.

Interested candidates are asked o contact the scholarship chairman, Mrs. R. F. Schiefelbein, 309 Garrett rd., Mountainside. Applications must be returned before March 15, 1966, since interviews for applicants will be arranged during the spring vacation

uled to meet Tuesday (Nov. 23) at the home of Mrs. Alan Reh-The Mountainside AAUW fin-

ances its annual scholarship boch of Mountainside, awards principally from proceeds The session, one o The session, one of several round-robin bridge tournastudy projects now underway for ments and an annual luncheonmembers of the Mountainside Branch of the American Associfashion show. Both events are open to all residents of the comation of University Women, begins at 8:15 p.m. munity.

### **Operation Mail Call**

Christmas can be a lonely time for servicemen overseas, especially if no mail arrives from the folks back home.

As a public service; this newspaper will print addresses of servicemen from this community who are stationed at America's far-flung outposts throughout the world, so that Mountainside residents can send holiday greetings from home.

All we ask is that our readers mail us the names and correct addresses of servicemen they know who are overseas. Please act promptly so that we can print-addresses as early as possible.

A Christmas greeting will do a lot to help the morale of men who are scattered throughout the world, from the steaming rice paddles of Viet Nam to a cold, barren outpost in Greenland.

the resilience of her own spirit. She became aware of the wide, wide

world around her and "of all the people, so many, many people — everyone\_doing something, everyone\_different, everyonegoing somewhere, coming from somewhere, so much excitement, so many interesting things -... Her quick, eager voice trails off and she spreads her hands wide as though trying to convey the scope of the wide and exciting world she has entered.

It was a feeling of adventure, a desireto see the world that led Karen to enlist in the service. First she had thought of

"I figured I could travel a lot that way." she confides.

But then she became acquainted with Sct. Janet Leehy, a recruiting officer for the WAF, and learned of the careers open to her in that branch of the service. (Continued on Page 9) ECHO PROFILE

training to become an air line hostess.

- - - Karen Kayser



#### \* Thursday, November 25, 1965 \* MOUNTAINSIDE ÉCHO, Mountainside, N. J. 2 **OR HOW TOM LOST HIS HEAD**

# 'Big Man' Found The Ladies Could Dish It Out

#### By JOE TOOLE

This guy was something else. He had on the fine duds with these long yellow shoes and a suit that was almost red with a sheen (so help me George, with a sheen) and it blanded nice, if you could take it sartorially, with his red

We met this character in a store down town and he introduced himself as Tom. The buy was coming on strong, preening himself, smoothing down that red suit and craning a big-jowled head on a long neck and looking down at those yellow shocs. The guy just had to be a ladykiller. We mean, in his barnyard, really found a home there.

wherever it was, he'd been a big man. But the guy was frantic.

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

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

somewhere. But 'Som didn't ask for mon-He said he'd made a mistake. Where he'd come from, they'd treated him fine. Gave him all these fine clothes and fed him well and let him act like the cock of the walk. He'd

The way it was going, he'd figured on staying there for

the rest of his life. But then a couple of days ago, the guys who ran the place came up to him and said how they liked his style, there was nothing personal you understand, Tom, but they weren't going to be able to keep him on. It wasn't like that they didn't like his work. He was

doing fine they told Tom but it was just . . . well, and here they started getting cute, Tom said. It was that they had better things in mind for him. They gave him that bit about all the world's a stage and all the people players, or some-

thing, and that they had a part in mind for Tom.

And Tom, vain, preening in his fine red suit and long yellow shoes, bought it and allowed himself to be sent on to the big town. When Tom got here he said he liked it The people looked friendly, the girls pretty, and he figured the guys really had his best interests at heart. Everything looked rosey un-til he started looking around for accomodations. They only place they had for him was this store and his room . . . Well look at it," Tom said . . "was a bit cramped. And the company they asked him to keep. "I mean," Tom said, "look around. There are

people here I used to know. He shuddered. "But look at them now." He had a point. The "people" just didn't look too healthy. You figured they'd never make good insurance

risks. "I got to get out of town," 'Yom said. He said he didn't have too much time. We were having a little trouble hearing him now. A lot of people were standing around appraising him. Oh, he

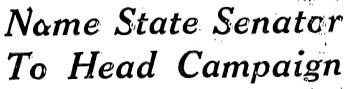
was the one in that red suit. And right in the center of the crowd was this smug looking guy in a white apron. We didn't figure the connection but it was obvious Tom didn't go for this guy. "Look ya' got to spring me,

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

He looked frankly stunned. "Where you been buddy." he said. "Tomorrow's Thanksgiving Day and your friend Tom is a turkey. He's going to be very big in town. Well it's like the man said, if you got to go, you might as -well-go-out big.



next.



Senator Frank S. Farley of bats birth defects in part through Atlantic City, a businessman and the March of Dimes support of state senator, has been named 57 birth defects treatment cen-State Chairman of the 1966 ters, but we hope to reduce the March of Dimes, Basil O'Connor, appalling cost of maintaining president of the National Foun-dation-March of Dimes, an-knowledge offers no hope for nounced in New York this week. useful, independent life.

"But fully twice that number Senator Farley will lead in the organization and direction of of centers are needed to take thousands of volunteers through- care of the babies and the chilout this state in the traditional dren handicapped by birth de-January campaign to raise funds feets. Your contributions are also urgently needed to conduct refight birth defects. 'My lifelong interest in the search seeking causes and cures

velfare of young people and my for birth defects," he said. particular interest in Boys'Clubs Senator Farley spoke of the make this fight on birth defects work of the March of Dimes-a personal one." "This is a fight Birth Defects Center at Babies" veryone must join," Senator Unit Hospital, Newark, St. Fran-Farley said. "Birth defects are cis Hospital, Trenton and Ranthe nation's second greatest de- | cocas Valley Hospital, Willingstroyer of life. Every year we boro as "a reflection of what can lose half a million unborn babies be done." But you need only to as well as 60,000 infants, chil-dren and adults because of birth ognize that we are scarcely scratching the surface of the defects.

the voluntary health organization, which directed the success- there are an estimated 9,500 new ful fight against polio, now com- birth defects babies.





**Executive** Position Given To W. J. Biunno William J. Blunno of Mount-inside will serve as executive rice-president of a new banking nstitution which will be formed m Dec. 31 by the merging of Yorke Savings and Loan As-ociation of Newark and the ociation of Newark and the Church of Westfield, will speak Maplewood Savings and Loan Wednesday (Dec. 1) to the teach-Association.

The announcement was made First Baptist Church of Westhis week by Yorke president Albert H. Acken and Maplewood president O. Vincent Mc-Nany. Combined assets of the institutions will apnerged proximate \$40 million, they said.

### **Deborah** Schedules Paid-Up Luncheon

The West-Mount Chapter of Deborah will hold a paid-up membership luncheon Tuesday (Nov. 30) at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Stempel of Brandywine ct. Scotch Plains.

Trail, Mountainside, has been named to Pi Tau Sigma, mechan-The West-Mount Chapter ineludes members from Mountainside, Westfield, Scotch Plains ical engineering society at New and Fanwood.

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The Rev. Earl McCullough, minister of Christian education First Congregational at the ens of the Church School of the

field. Mr. McCullough is also chairman of the Protestant Youth Council of the Westfield Council of Churches. The program, scheduled to

open at 8 p. m. in the Baptist Church at 170 Elm st., will have as its theme "Observing Christmas." The session was planned to assist the teacher in their Advent and Christmas emphasis in their classes.

### Named To Society Joseph F. Beebe of 294 Indian

ark College of Engincering.

TIME FOR SHARING - Officers of the Torch Civic Club of Our Lady of Lourdes School , Mountainside, look over the largesse collected by students in the local school-in its annual project for Queen of Peace School, Newark.

Jersey League of Munivipalities Hyde At Workshop Thomas Hyde of Woodacres Hyde, a former member of the dr., Mountainside, participated local planning board, is execuin a workshop on planning at the tive secretary of the New Jersey bers of the N. J. Chapter of the in a workshop on planning at the recent convention of the New Federation of Planning Officials. National Society of Interior De-

At Designers' Dinner Abbott H. Steinberg of Mountainside was among the mem-

is located in the slum area of the city.

signers expected to attend a din-

This is the fifth year that Lourdes' students have con-

ducted the food collection for the Newark school, which

ner meeting of the group sched uled Tuesday, Nov. 23 in the Coronet Restaurant, Irvington.

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# **Douglas King Named** To Wilcolator Post

Douglas T. King of Mountainside has been appointed vicepresident and general manager of the Wilcolator Co. of Elizabeth, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Ranco Inc.

He succeeds John H. Cantlin, who resigned after 11 years with Wilcolator to accept a top ex-ecutive position with Smithcraft Corp. of Chelsea, Mass.

Formerly chlef engineer with Wilcolator, King has also been manager of manufacturing and has directed the quality control function. He has been with the company for 10 years. A 1950 graduate of the University of Maine, he was associated with Fenwal, Inc. of Ashland, Mass. before joining Wilcolator.

He and his wife, the former Claire Tracy, live at 1371 Chapel hill. Their two daughters attend Deerfield School and their son a freshman at Northeastern

can Management University, Boston, Mass. American Society for Metals, American Society for Testing and King is a deacon of the Com-munity Presbyterian Church, Materials and the Racquets Club Mountainside, and a member of in Short Hills. the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association, American Gas

Association, Gas Appliance Engineers Society, National Electrical Manufacturers Association, Institute of Appliance Manufacturers, American Society Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers, Ameri-

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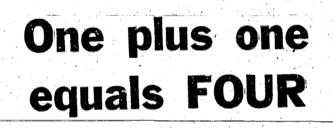
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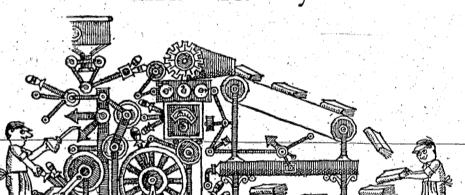


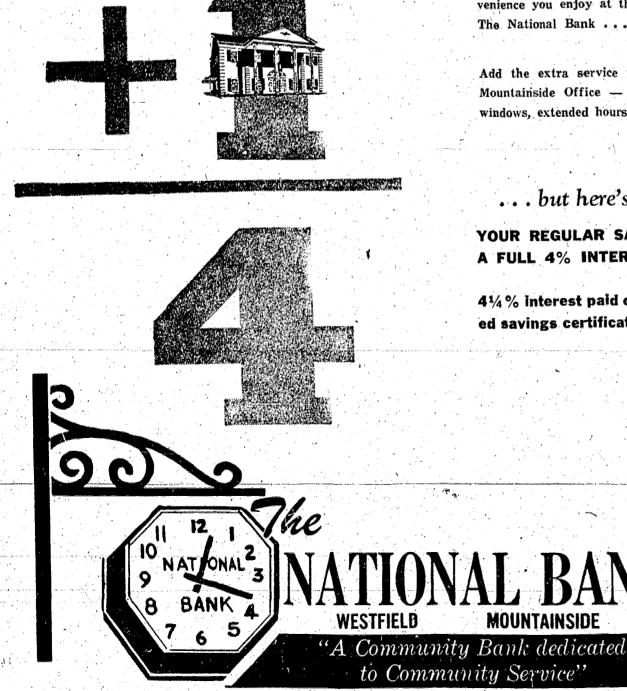
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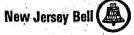
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less than 21 nor more than 34 years of age (as of April 24,

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### Applicants For State Police Posts Twofold Viet Relief Sponsored By Jersey Red Cross Can Take Tests Monday, Tuesday

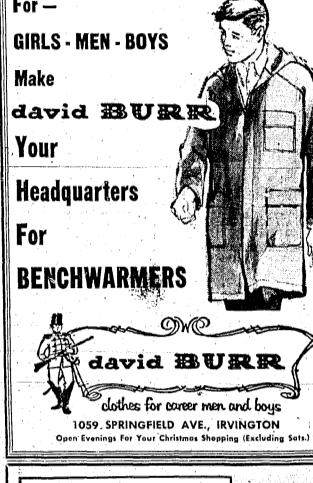
Colonel D. B. Kelly, superin- Applicants need not be New endent of the New Jersey State Jersey residents at the time of Police, this week announced the the examination. Those desirdates for the two remaining en-ing to take the exam should trance examinations to be held simply report to the nearest exthis year. The written test will amination point at the announced be given at 7 p.m. on Monday, time.

in Sayreville, and on Tuesday, in The following minimum re-Hammonton, Trenton, Sca Girt, quirements have been established. An applicant must be a Morristown, Newark and Clifcitizen of the United States, not



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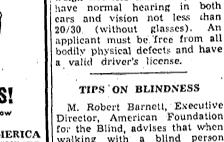


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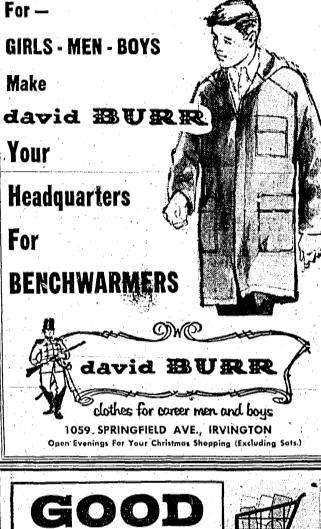
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for the Blind, advises that when walking with a blind person have him place his arm on your arm. He further states that when entering a room with a visually handicapped person to describe where furniture, windows and doors are located, so that the blind person can move about more easily.



New Jersey Red Cross chap- up foliage of mums, peonies and ters are now busier than ever others to reduce insects and dis-

handling requests for emercases. gency assistance from the teer participation in a special families of men stationed in project. Schools in New Jer-Southeast Asia, especially Vietnam. In addition, 20 of sey have agreed to provide Red Cross Youth "friendship these chapters are also engagunits" to displaced children of ed, with local schools, in a South Vietnam as their share new good neighbor project deof the 200,000 units being presigned to brighten the lives of pared by millions of school South Vietnamese children, children across the nation, the the state chapter said this release said.

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

Red Cross through its local Some of the New Jersey chapters, asked their volunfriendship units to be sent to Vietnam are "boxes," prepar-ed by grade school children, B and others are "kits," prepared by students in high schools. The kits, which are drawstring bags, are being made of a great variety of bright, colorfully patterned cloth. Their size permits inclusion of somewhat larger items than the boxes; both kit and box, however, are small enough to be carried by Vietnamese tots, the Red Cross said. Typical articles to be found

in a friendship kit are pencils, notebooks, combs, metal mirrors, slates, colored chalk pads, puzzles, plastic toys, scarves and whistles. Each box and kit also will have inside a greeting card in the South Vietnam language wishing "a new spring full of luck and happiness."

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

The problems of orientation and settling down to classroom routines have monopolized the time of New Jersey youngsters during their first month in school, but the friendship project should real-ly begin to pick up in November, according to Moore. As of Nov. 2, the 20 Red Cross chapters participating in the friendship program have accepted from elementary schools 975 friendship boxes for shipment. By Dec. 15 the commitment should reach 3,-410. In addition, high school students are hard at work in

their classrooms preparing 2.-400 friendship kits by Dec. 15. Meanwhile, Red Cross chap-ters across the state continue to fulfill their obligations to the men and women in the armed forces and their familles. The separation of the

serviceman from his family, often for the first time, is a major cause of the myriad personal and family troubles on which New Jersey Red Cross staff members and volunteers spend much of their time. Consequently, they frequently have a hand in providing such services as reports requested by commanding of-

and

Because many of

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

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

Cross has already airlifted to Southeast Asia many thousands of comfort kits, which have been filled with needed toilet articles by volunteers at American Red Cross Headquarters in Tokyo, Japan. New Jersey voluntgers, in addition, busily making "ditty bags," the single drawstring bags of dark colored denim which millions of servicemen

used as carryalls in world wars. Except for color and content, the ditty bags are similar to the friendship kits being prepared by high school students, Moore added.



'EEDER'S DIGEST Hurry With Bulbs Is it too late to plant bulbs? Nhat about winter mulch?

week.

These statewide activities

reflect the steady buildup of

Red Cross service in that far

corner of the world, where the

organization has been ex-

panding its professional staff

to assist the increasing num-

ber of U. S, servicemen on

active duty. When New Jersey children returned to school this fall, the

These about sum up the curent crop of questions landing on desks of county agricultural agents and garden specialists at Rutgers.

We're crowding the deadline for bulb planting but go ahead as long as you can dig the soil. That's the advice of Don Lacey, specialist in home horticulture. Mild and dry weather so far have kept the soil in condition to

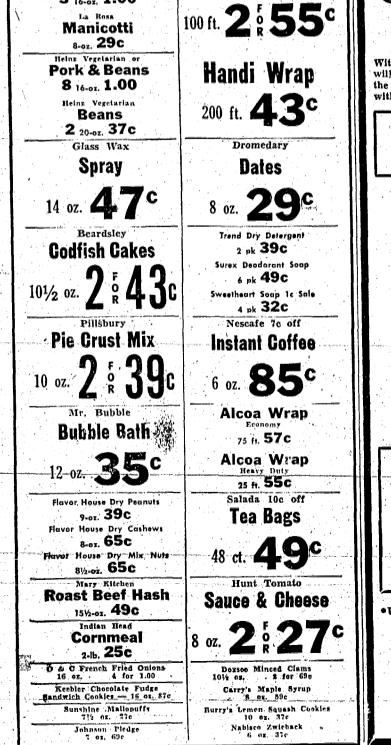
If you're buying bulbs you nay strike some bargains be-. cause bulb merchants like to clean out their stock. But bulbs are worth whatever you have to pay, considering the colorful display they practically guarantee you next spring. Loose Mulch

Lacey suggests mulching lateplanted bulbs to insulate them from cold so that they'll form roots more readily. Choose a loose mulch such as leaves held down with small branches, salt nay or wood chips.

A mulch like peat moss tends to soak up water and stay soggy, and your bulbs could be affected. Bulbs should stay moist but not wet,

Hold off a couple of weeks until the soil really freezes before you mulch the perennial garden, Lacey advises. The purpose of this late mulch is to keep the soil and the percnnial roots uniformly cool. Again, a loose mulch is best.

Be careful not to cover leaves, such as the quite likely luxuriant foliage of foxgloves because covering them could make them rot. Clean up and dispose of dried-







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# ECHO PROFIL

(Continued from Page 1) |through it," she recalls with a

That encounter helped her to groan. rember her visits to an Air There were 35 left out of a Force base in Delaware where class of 44 at the completion of her mother's sister lives with her basic. Karen made many good husband, a 20 year Air Force friends in her class, none of veteran now a major. whom will be with her on her "I loved the atmosphere of new assignment. the base-it seemed a wonderful

onment.

way of life." : She knew some anxious moments this past summer while she was waiting to hear if she was accepted by the Air Force. She was well aware that the dompetition is keen—only one qut of every 40 applicants is ac-cepted by the WAF.

when you get off the plane-Her trip to Texas was her first plane ride. She found it "excit-

alks of her work and of her plans. She moves as though there is a wind behind her, propelling her joyfully forward.

She won't be home for Thanksgiving-she's due at her new base that day. Although she regrets not being

able to celebrate the holiday -Toni, a freshman at Keuka Henry Weber, she confesses that she is eager to get back to duty.

The is eager to be "I've been assigned to Offutt tai, Air Force Base," she says, her words tumbling over each other excitcdly, "that's the SAC head-the YW's group for high school guarters, you know. . . I've girls. She is also a member of the adult choir at Community Presbyterian. The invitation of

training school so she plans, after settling in at Offutt, to go to college in the evening to collect the 30 credits necessary / qualify for admission. She expects to be much less arduous than her basic training.

"That was rough," she admits," especially the first three weeks. That was murder-all the girls said so.'

Basic included academic prospective recruit courses, drills, physical fitness courses—every hour crammed. "We didn't expect to live And Karen is it!



SHE ACCEPTS that loss with equanimity and has no tremors about walking into a new envir-Karen's grandfather is a little bit worried about it though. "Will someone meet you there

will you know where to go?" he asked worriedly one day last SLIM, SANDY-HAIRED and tanned, Karen has an air of breathlessness about her. Her pixie-like face glows when the

Karen, her mother and her sisters came home to live on her grandparents' farm ten years ago after her father died. There is a warm, close relationship in the family. Karen tells proudly of her sister, Toni, who won three scholarships.

"One from the Woman's Club, one from the Summit YWCA and with her mother and two sisters one from Keuka," Karen ticked them off triumphantly on her fingers. Toni is majoring in nurs-College, and Debble, a sixth fingers. Toni is majoring in nurs-grader at Deerfield School—and ing, a career followed by her her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. mother and grandmother alike. During her senior year in high school, Karen served as secre-

Presbyterian. Last week at the invitation of

Sgt. Leehy and another recruiter for the Air Force, she visited Governor Livingston High School for a day, speaking informally to the nine-to-five duty at Offutt the students and visiting with the teachers. The purpose of the visit,

explains half apologetically, half proudly, was to "show her off." The recruiting officers told her they didn't just want to talk to prospective recruits-they wanted to show them "the finished

**Offer Exotic Dishes** At Lourdes' Bazaar

will be a special feature at the stated. Christmas bazaar sponannual sored by the Rosary Society of

Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. The bazaar will open at 10 a.m. Dec. 4 in the church hall on Central ave. It holiday aprons and coverall aprons for mothers and aunte. will run until 9 p.m.

The general chairman, Mrs. William Kaplan, reports that the gourmet cooks of the parish are busily preparing their special dishes for the bazaar patrons. Polynesian, Greek, French, Polish and Italian main dishes will be offered at the booth, Mrs. Kaplan said. Peppered djuvec-Shrimp de Jonge-Indian Pilaf -just samples of the exotic dishes that will be available for

**Plays In Drew's Fall Production** 

international food booth take-out dinners, the chairman The apron and sewing booth will brim over with holiday gift items-granny dresses and night gowns for little girls, burlap tote bags and ponchos for teenagers,

> Ski hats and bands will be featured at the knitting booth. One local genius is creating the most original knitting baskets ever designed, according to the chairman. These too will be offered at this booth. Intriguing ornaments will be on sale at the "Trim-a-tree" bo-

tique. Christmas centerpieces are better than ever. Mrs. Eugene Sauerborn, chair-man, reports that "very special toys" will be in the grab bags. Santa Claus will be on hand **Treasurer Notes** cial vehicle. Anthony C. Doechio of Sum-**30 Years Service** son charge, With Beneficial charge The was against Docchio by Mrs. Audrey Nock of 587 Woodland ave., Mountainside, who said Docchio Ronald L. Farrell, treasurer of

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RONALD L. FARRELL

Farrell resides with his family 298 Timberline rd., Mount-nside. The Farrells have four found not guilty. ainside sons, Ronald A., a student at Monmouth College, Douglas G. Gary T. and Thomas W.

A native of Roselle Park, Farrell is a team manager of the Little League of Mountainside nc., and a former member of the Mountainside Borough Council. He served in the U.S. Navy as a Chief Petty Officer in the North Atlantic from 1942 through 1945 during World War II. He attended Rutgers University.

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### **Football Game**

(Continued from Page-1) Serritella scored on a 46 yard ass from Corcoran in the first quarter of that game. Minutes later Corcoran scored on a four yard run. It was Corcoran again in the second period when he threw another touchdown pass, this time to John Carver. Ted Brownell broke loose in the third quarter for a 70 yard run and

ed Duda kicked the extra point. Ed Koszowski and Blake Johnsone led the defense team in holding the line against the

Crusaders from Clark when they came-deep-into-the-Highlander territory three times in the last half of their game. Banach, Carver and Corcoran starred for to chat with the little ones. The youngsters may shop at the "Children Only" booth where the Barkelow Heights team the Berkeley Heights team.

### Hackensack Driver Receives Jail Sentences On 5 Charges Jail by Magistrate Bauer for ing on Rt. 22,

John Guaimano of Jersey City

A Hackensack man was sen-A Hackensack man was sen- Jail by Magistrate Bauer for ing on Rt. 22, 920, C. D. Linne tenced to 90 days in jail on a driving while on the revoked Jr. of North Caldwell, no inspec-tor of charges brought list. How Compared to Lawar City against him last week in Moun-

ainside's Municipal Court.

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Others fined in the same court days each on charges of having ession were: Henry B. Spain no inspection, applying for regof Newark, disregard of traffic istration while the privilege was signal, \$10 plus \$20 in contempt charges; E & V Truck Leasing revoked and improper display of name and address on a commer-Inc. of Newark, no inspection,

\$10. improper display of name and address, \$5, plus \$10 con-tempt; Kenneth Ohning of Newfeats. mit received a 30-day suspend-ed sentence on a disorderly per--Standings of other teams follow: ark, not keeping right, \$10, plus \$5 contempt; Oscar D. McCloud Jowitt Motors

brought of Hightstown, parking in pro- Provident Mutual hibited area, \$10; Michael B. Brien of Fanwood, disregard of traffic signal, \$10.

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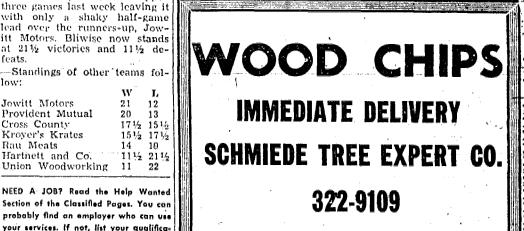
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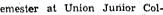
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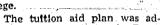


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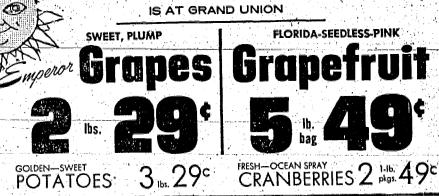


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MAN BROUGHT HIM FROM ASIA

# Mouse, One-Ounce Pest, Finds People 'Nice'

: If Mrs. Housewife, who is usually pictured as jumping up on a chair at the sight of a mouse, knew how destructive and costly this little animal can be, she would get down and take after it with a baseball bat or some other lethal

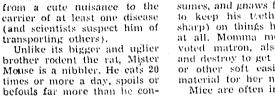
weapon. That's the main point of a statement by F. S. Kirkpatrick, manager of the Mountainside office of Western Exterminating, who says that mice are expensive to maintain-even if you don't keep them intentionally.

For a creature something over two inches long and weighing less than an ounce, the house mouse (or to use his scientific n'ame, mus musculus musculus; mus appropriately meaning thief) can cause more than his share of trouble.

Walt Disney to the contrary, the mouse can be anything

FD Students To Hold **Blood** Drive For Viet The students of the Florham The students of the Florham Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University are spon-soring a blood drive for the ben-efit of the members of the American armed forces fighting in Viet Nam. It will be held Dec.

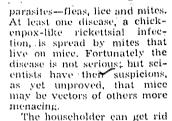
14 from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Dreyfuss Hall. The blood drive at the campus will be aided by the Bergen Community Blood Bank which will supply all the necessary equipment. If the blood is not needed by the servicemen stationed in Viet Nam, they may request that the blood be given to any member of their immediate



sumes, and gnaws for fun (and to keep his treth short and sharp) on things he won't eat at all. Monima mouse, a de-voted matron, also will raid and destroy to get cloth, paper or other soft easily-shredded material for her nest. Mice are often infested with

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HOME SWEET HOME - Millions of mice are making a beeline for cover and your house could well be his happy home this winter, the Western Exterminating Company



The householder can get rid of a mouse or two, but heavy infestations require measures best entrusted to the profes-sional pest control operator.

The house mouse, and his country cousins the field mice, are equally pestiferous and so related that for all practical homeowner purposes. a mouse is just a mouse. The nouse is originally a foreigner, his first home probably-being Asia. No newcomer, he is mentioned in the Bible before his big brother the rat, or any other pest.

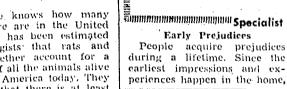
Mice like people; no one else is so nice to them. Man has carried the mouse across half the world, has housed and fed him since the beginning of recorded history. Rugged little creatures, mice can go without water for 30 days, can thrive as happily in a zero-degree cold storage plant as they can, snug and warm, in your old wool sweater in the attic.

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

tastic rate, bearing litters of six to eight pink and hairless babies eight to ten times per year. On several recorded occasions, the mouse population has literally exploded into infestations of unbelievable size. One of these occurred in 1926 in Kern County, Calif., with mice, so numerous that, eight wagon loads (more than 16,000 pounds) were caught and hauled away from one ranch

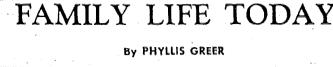
in a single night. Such explosions are so rare as to be a scientific curiosity, but infestation of a house by hundreds of mice is by no means uncommon.

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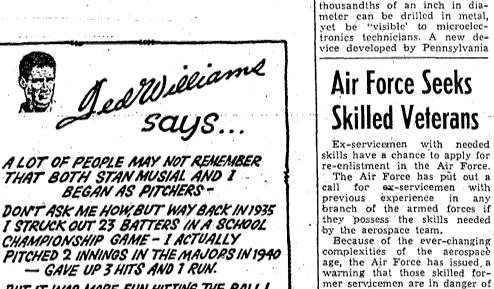
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Thence to St. Leo's Church for a High Mass. of Requiem. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery.
CARSON-Christina J., (nec Rheinlander), on. Wedntsday, Nov. 17, 1965, of 105 Turner. st., Port Reading, N.J., formerly of Trvingten, wife of the late Charles P. Carson; devoted mather of Mrs. George Houck: and Mrs. Allan Steward: sister of Mrs. Chaire Ulirich and Lillian Rheinlander; also survived by 4 gradchildren. Puneral service at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Finerrais." 971 Clinton ave., Irvington, Interment in Graceland Memorial Pork, Kenliworth.
DAVI5-Arthur J. on Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1965, age 66 years, of 976 18th ave., Nedark, beloved husband of Dorothy (E. Ance Williard): brother of Mrs. Stabell Strouse. Funoral service at "Haeberle & Parth Home for Funerais." 971 Clinton ave., Irvington, Interment in Clover Leaf Memorial Park, Weodbridge.
FICO-On Monday, Nov. 15, 1965, Ralph F., of 301 New Jersey ave., Union, N.J., heloved husband of the late Ida (Olson); devoted father of Anthony and Olaf Feo and Mrs. 1500-Moraky; also survived by 3 brothers and 2 siyters in Ila'y and 9 grandchildren. The funeral Hone. Hone, 1500 Morris ave., Union, High Mass of Requiem at Holy Spirit Church, Union CLOWACZ-Martin, of 20th St. Irvington, The Guerak and the late Join; lowing brother of Amelia Sirenzhorn of Throop, Pa., and Stanley Glowacz, Funeral from the 'Edward P. Laskowski Funeral Home," 1405 Clinton ave., Irvington, thence to Sacred Heart of Jeaus Church where a High Mass. of Requiem K. Graves of his soul. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover, IS, of Sternard, Sternardon, Nervington, Hencer K., Noola St. Funeral Home, "Idos Clinton ave., Irvington, thence to Sacred Heart of Jeaus Church where a High Mass. of Requiem was offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover, IS, '1965, aged 73 years, of 51 Atbor

Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Han-over, GRUNDKE—Paul K., on Thursday, Nov. 18, 1965, aged 73 years, of 51 Arbor st., Kenliworth, beleved husband of Paula (nee Busch); devoted father of Mrs. Wilhelm Godnof and Mrs. Wil-ham J., Busch: also survived by 4 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Funeral conducted from "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Nome." 1100 Pine ave., corner of Vauxhall 1d., Union. Mr.KENNEY—On Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1965, Ida (Kingston), of 673 Salem rd., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Frank-lin P. McKonney; devoted mother of Mrs. Albert Teitelbaum; sister of Miss May Kingston. "Funeral service was held at the "McCranken—Frineral Home," 1500 Morris ave., Union, In-terment Fairmount Cemetery, New-ark.

Ref. Nichards Jahnson Gunter, Japan ark. Barry Robert, of 107 Washington ave., Union, N.J., beloved zon of Mary (Kaspar) and Theodore Nichaski, brother of Charles, Richard and Stev-en), material grandson of Mrs. Lena Reiner, The funeral was conducted from the "McCratken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris ave., Union, High Mass of Requiem at St. Michael's Church, Union.

b) Attaches, and S. Manuel's Charles, Union.
 OFSTERLE-Charles, on Friday, Nov. 19, 1965, of 449 Morningside ave., Union Beach, N.J., formerly of Newark, N.J., devoted husband of Laura Petipger Ocsterle; stepfather of Mrs. Helen Galimann. Funcral, conducted from 'Harberle & Barth Home for Func-rais,'' 971 Clinton ave., Irvington.
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# Making Of Cows' Sauerkraut Going Modern: 'Plastic Silo'

been awarded a patent for a way to make cows' sauerkraut without the barrel-

Maybe you've taken sauerkraut for granted. To appreciate what the new invention is about, you must know about sauerkraut and silage.

To make sauerkraut one chops up raw cabbage, adds salt, hopes the supply of helpful bacteria is ample, and imprisons these simple ingredients in a barrel. The cabbage ferments and what is taken out of the barrel is sauerkraut (on the merits of which the population may be evenly

speeds up fermentation.

air, and what develops is a mainstay for bovine tasty meals all through the winter.

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A. Sprague, a crops research specialist at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, saw the need for, yet another variation of silage making.

He thought of farms in New Jersey, for example, where economies in money, work and travel might be brought about

by making sllage in small batches and storing it on the spot, instead of hauling bulky materials across or over busy highways to the conventional silo. The silage could be "fed later by letting animals out"

help themselves. He discovered that a bag made of the strong, durable plastic film coming out of in-

dustrial laboratories preserved silage\_perfectly." The next logical step was to see how big a bayful he could make. It took the usual succession-m-trials,-trustrations and breakthroughs so familiar to research men and inventors to determine that a plastic silo could be designed to hold as much as 70 tons, and with real economies compared with the cost of a tower silo.

Now the U. S. Patent office has granted Patent No. 3,205,-893 for "A Method and Apparatus for Storing Plant Materials" to Dr. Sprague. He has assigned it to the Rutgers

Research and Educational Foundation. The invention consists of a

design for a circular form made of steel plates that hook together by means of a sort of hunged lip. Into this form the farmer can pack the chopped greenery that will become silage, The plastic bag that even-

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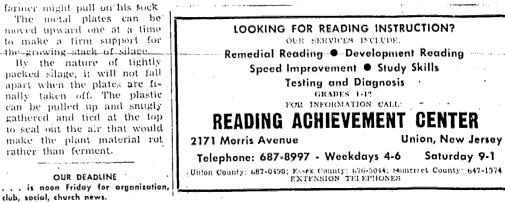
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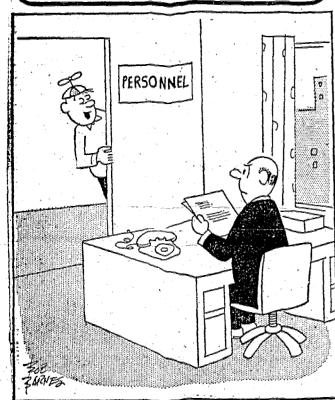
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#### 12 \* Thursday, November 25, 1965 \* MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO, Mountainside, N. J. W WERE REALER R A LOOK AT THE UNITED NATIONS with Truding Howard It's UNICEF Christmas Card Time Again CHRISTMAS DISCOUNT CENTER each day alone of hunger and Voluntary New Jersey points UNICEF spelled backwards canization depends for its disease in the underdeveloped countries! It is the mission of which sell the UNICEF cards, funds on voluntary contribudoesn't mean a thing, and but do not take mail or im-**REMINGTON® SHAVER GIFT GUIDE** UNICEF spelled tions from governments, donaforwards UNICEF, and the mission of tions from individuals and on printing orders, are: stands for the "United Nations Children's Fund" which doesits eards, to try to stop this and to help children every way everywhere-i.e. 800 mil-NEWARK: The. United Nacertain special fund-raising acn't come out right either, for tivities, the largest of which is tions Information Center, the annual Greeting Card Bamberger's, 1 to 4 p.m. daily. The United Nations Associathat leaves "i" and "e" left lion of them-if it can. over. But, according to the dic-Campaign at Christmastime. Sales Outlets This campaign entails the sale of Christmas cards, note tion, Mrs. Oscar Newman, 25 Leo pl., phone Fs 3-9710. tionary, i.e. means "that is' The central point of sale for the UNICEF items is at the and at this time of year when cards, engagement calendars, birthday cards, "Hi Neighbor" it is Christmas card buying FOR WESTFIELD: Mahogany House, 57 Elm st., phone 233-8188. fift center in the United Na-tions building in New York which will also handle mail time - THAT IS: UNICEF MEN WHO books on various countries, Christmas cards — it could mean help to thousands of 1000 and the new mobile paper ca-DESERVE PLAINFIELD: YWCA, Avaand imprinting orders. The United States Committee for rousel depicting the children of needy children throughout the NEW PROVIDENCE: The Library Committee, New Prov-12 nations happily astride their THE world. UNICEF, P. O. Box 22, Church street Station, New York 1008, native animals saying hello in Actually, the "i" and the "e" WORLD'S M their native languages. stand for "International" and will also handle mail and imidence Presbyterian Church, The distinctive and original "Emergency" which was con-FIRST 1307 Springfield ave. printing orders. designs for the cards are contained in the original full tributed by highly talented ar-SHAVING name of UNICEF (United Natists from all over the world tions International Children's SYSTEM Emergecy Fund) when it was and all the proceeds go to UNICEF. This year there are founded 20 years ago to helpthe children of war-torn Eu-19 different creations for the Christmas cards and two for the birthday cards and all say rope in the emergency situa-Today after the war. "Merry Christmas" or "Hap-py Birthday" in the five of-ficial languages of the United UNICEF helps all the under-privileged children of the world, and the purchase of just Nations: English, French, Spanish, Russian and Chinese. While there are five lanone box of Christmas cards at \$1.25 for ten, will provide enough penicillin to cure 20 children of yaws, a very conguages whose mission it is to give greetings to your friends, tagious tropical disease characresponsible for what their par-Dear Amy there are 800 million children What do you do about rela- ents fail to teach them. terized by large skin erupwho are in need of some form lives who come into your home, Parenthood is the only job that of aid, and the cards you buy Since UNICEF is not filet their children run wild, throw a glass of ade on the floor, cor-rection: on your new rug in your requires no experience to obtain will give help to some of them. nanced through the regular but considerable experience to Thirty thousand children die United Nations budget, the orperform. FOR watermelon and smash it into PERSONAL TO Helpless One! EVERY VLAFF OF THE WEEK the floor? I'm not stretching it it's stupid to desire the com-WOMAN any, either! pany of a boy who is bad man-ON YOUR We have two children of our nered, moody and egotistical. You're not stupid are you? own, a boy and a girl, and they GIFT Like a hot Potato, he burns! are not allowed to act like that Drop him, honey. at home, let alone anywhere else. Also, that day, my sister-inlaw's LIST three kids broke a couple of Dear Amy: windows, tore out two expen-sive plants, and started a grass many back I work for a company with many bachelor salesmen, some fire out in back. When I saw their parents weren't going to make them mind, I proceeded to try miself.



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many bachelor salesmen, some of whom appear to be as inter-ested in me as I in them. The only trouble is that these men only come into the main office occasionally. So my problem is how to get them to ask me out when they are in town! I always smile when they walk by and we often talk about "things in general." I don't want to be forward but yet I have to find some way of letting them know of my feelings. the children minded me beautifully, but then their mother threw a screaming fit because someone else was making her kids mind. So I told her that there was the door and that the road went both ways and that she and her kids couldn't act like human beings instead of animals, they could leave, and know of my feelings. How? S.O.S.

not bother to come back until they could act more decently. Dear S.O.S.: The quickest way to a man's

What do you do with people heart is through his stomach. ike that whether they are rela-Get specific. Break the ice with tives or friends? Let them come in and literally tear your house one that's nice . . . at your place for dinner! to pieces, or do you set your foot lown right on top of them, right

then and there, and let them know you don't intend to put up with that kind of action in Dear Amy: I am a 17-year-old girl, a sophomore in college and I am your home? Or do you just sit going with a wonderful and conback and take it and not say siderate boy who is a junior in anything because they are famcollege. I have known him for college. I have known him for two months. He likes to park and neck. Please tell me if it is all right to do this? I must know and hope you print this as I'm sure many girls would be in-terested. ily and you don't want to cause any friction? Just Wondering What!

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will be evaluated carefully before the next time you park wonderful and con-Many siderate boys enjoy 'necking.' This does not mean that because they want to, you have to. Decent, respectable girls, and I hope you're one of them, must draw a line somewhere. I assure you that the boy, if he cares for you, will not like you less because you did not give in to his emotions. Rather, he will admire and respect you for your self-discipline.

Necking in itself will not ruin girl, nor help her reputation, Its resultant complications, however, can be very damaging. Rise to every situation . . . but never step down!

#### Dear Amy

Last night my sister and I were sitting on the porch with some neighborhood kids. It was about midnight. My mom told us to come in. So we came in about 12:30. Then we ordered a pizza and sat on the porch and te till around 1:10. Then the kid next door came over and we sat on their chairs in the back yard from 1 to 2:30 a.m. (My nom was in bed.)

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

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

Dear Grounded:

A person is grounded when they fail to carry out orders or go A.W.O.L. It's plain to see you and your sister have no grounds for complaint. But cheer up, crew, obcy Top Brass, and EARN your wings. Over and out!

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# Town Girl Scout Troops Busy With Outings, Indoor Projects

Springfield Junior Girl Scout Herzlinger, visited the Watchung Reservation on Nov. 11. Uhjon, for the pediatrics ward. They had a cookout and hiked. Ten Scouts learned how to cook were, Mrs. Raphael Miele, Mrs. Doc. 8, Mrs. Cicconi is working John Ackerman, and Mrs. Herz- with the scouts on their pen linger. ₽ચ

Ten Scouts, with Mrs. Arthur are, United Nations last Friday, the same day that Princess Margaret Synthia Patino, Cynthia Rolux, was there. These Scouts are working on the world association badge.

loodman, These Secuts will be working on the dabbler badge with the Mejanie Kartzman, Debbie Ironson and Debble Goldman. assistance of Mrs. D. P. Braender, art teacher in charge of the badge.

. The fourth grade Scouts are working on cooking badges at the homes of Mrs. Selwyn Schecter, Mrs. Harvey Taub, Mrs. Raphael Miele and Mrs. Esben Rassmussen. Each Scout will make a scrapbook as she works on the badge.

Patrol leaders are Joan Dershowitz, Ina Schecter, Debra and Janice Mikulicz. Weiss Treasurer is Maxine Geond; assistant treasurer, Carol Braender: scribe, Carol Stahl, The Troop has thirty-one Junior Scouts, who meet each week. Junior Troop 583 Scouts on Nov. 11 visited the monument at the Town Green and read the their services. names of the servicemen of Springfield who gave their lives. Bernard Budish, Mrs. David They left a brownet of flowers Frischman and Mrs. Robert

they

and said a prayer. 'They then visited the Springfield Bowl, where they tried their skill at bowling. Mrs. Milan Urban, former assistant leader is now leader of this troop.

Junior Troop 772, led by Mrs. Frank Rioux, met at the home of Mrs. Anthony Cicconi. The deer patrol was hostess group. Leader is Cynthia Rioux; assistant leader, Louise Cicconi: secretary, Gail Efrus. Other members are Patty Temple, Karen Mauro and Pam Fish.



The Scouts worked on felt services at the Town Green on Troop 856, led by Mrs. Michael 174, ber books, to be donated to Nov. 14. Junior Scout Kathy Munorial General Hospital, Frost of Troop 471, Barbara Owens, of Troop 583, Lucille Invitations were made for the Hardgrove of Troop 151 and Cather and daughter dinner the Barbara Frost of Troop 151 gave over an open fire. Chaperones  $Se_{0}$  are planning to have on recitations. Mrs. Milan Urban was in charge of the Scouts. The Community chairman

badge. Mrs. Philip Del Vecchio, preprawing and painting badge sided at a meeting last Tuesday Thieberger and Mrs. Robert Work is being completed at the evening of all leaders, co-leaders Cohen visited the National Girl nome of Mrs. D. M. Adler, who and adults working in the Scout Headquarters and the is in Charge. Scouts perticipating Springfield scouting program. Judy Henchan of Washington Randi Adler, Wendy Ames. Girl Scout Council was Rock Laurie Davis, Lynn Schwartz, with the group. Mclanie Gianse, Barbara Sal-

The Christmas project chairman, Linda Schwartz, Rebecca man, Mrs. Robert Ziegler, re-Virginia Harback, quested good used games and toys, which she and her committee will deliver to the Queen roy maker badge work is of Angels Mission in Newark wing completed. Scouts workduring the Christmas time.

ing on the badge are Cynthia Patino, Wendy Ames, Barbara The fund drive chairman, Mrs. Dexter Force, requested the Salman, Diana Mazieke and town to support the Girl Scout Linn Simon. Mrs. Cicconi is fund drive. If anyone has received an envelope and has not troop cookie chairman. The troop, accompanied by contributed or been at home their leaders Mrs. Rloux and when the volunteer called, he Airs Cicconi, drove to Surprise can call DR 9-4917 or CR 3-2350, Lake on Nov 12 They hiked and and someone will collect the hade a fire i nthe rain on which donation.

they popped corn. While there The highlights of the leaders made friends with a evening were workshop Ses-Cadette troop from Dunellen. Mrs. William Darrow sions. Brownie Troop 786 invested taught songs and ceremonies to 26 new Brownies on Nov. 15. the Brownie leaders. Mrs. Harry Gardner worked on the badge Mirs. Henry Huncke, troop organizer, and parents of the program with the Junior Lead-Brownies joined the Brownies at ers, and Mrs. Fran Sylvester worked on the challenges with

Mrs. Rawlins Purkhiser, Mrs. the Cadette leaders. The next community meeting will be on Dec. 14, at which Murphy served as committee for time new leaders will be inthe investiture. The Springfield Girl Scouts Up Today in the Arts," will be

witnessed the American Legion presented.

### BIRTHDAY NOTED BY WOMAN'S UNIT DURING MEETING The Springfield Woman's

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

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

The art department met at the nome of Mrs. James Cawley and watched slides and lecture on '700 Years of Art." Christmas angels are being made by this group.

The garden department met at the home of Mrs. John Brownlie. A variety of wreaths, Christmas rees and balls were made at this meeting.

The literature department will be taken on a trip to Spain, by Mrs. Henry Bouchard who has just returned, and will give ar llustrated talk.

Congratulations were extended to Gertrude Sala, art department chairman, who won a prize for her wood sculpture of "Mother and Child." Russell Post, husband of one of the members, won a prize for his water color painting of "Wickford, Rhode Island." The awards were presented following an art contest recently conducted.



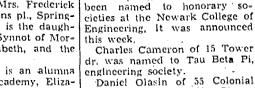
**RICHARD GETTEAU** WILL MARRY GIRL FROM ELIZABETH

Springfield Students The engagement has been Named To Societies nade known of Kathryne F. Two Springfield residents have Synnot to Richard C. Getteau son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Getteau of Lyons pl., Springfield Miss Synnet is the daugh ter of Charles F. Synnot of Mor-

ristown rd., Elizabeth, and the late Mrs. Synnot. The bride-elect is an alumna of Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth. She will be graduated in

January from Scton Hall University College, Newark. Mr. Getteau was graduated from St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, and Seton Hall Iniversity. He is employed by Popular Merchandise. Passaic and is also studying for a master's degree at Seton Hall. They plan a May wedding.

For And About Teenagers



by Aden Lewis.

Representatives of the League

of Women Voters and the Visit-

ng Nurses Asociation will speak.

will go Christmas carolling Dec.

pleted, refreshments will be ser-

rwin, 600 Sherwood pkwy.

Carthy, was co-hostess.

Members and their husbands

After the rounds are com-

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

### Holiday Program Slated By Presbyterian Ladies

Marie Shepherd, lyric soprano ish house. The meeting will beand concert comedienne from gin at 1:30 p.m.

With scripture, poetry and Maplewood will present "Christsong, Mrs. Shepherd will premas Worldwide" for the Ladies' sent "The Nativity," singing un-Benevolent Society of the First usual as well as standard carols Presbyterian Church, Springand solos by the masters of mufield, at its meeting next Wedsic. She will display a collection nesday at the Presbyterian parof reproductions of famous

of B'nai B'rith will hold a tea for prospective members next Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur Falkin, 92 Jefferson ter. Mrs. Falkin, vicepresident for membership, announced that all interested women are invited.

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world's oldest Jewish service or-

has an

MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO, Mountainside, N. J. \* Thursday, November 25, 1965 \*

#### NEWCOMERS TEA Cantor Is Slated To Sing TO FETE FORMER CLUB PRESIDENTS For Supper Of Hadassah Past presidents of the Mounlainside' Newcomers Club will be

Springfield Chapter of Hadasguests of honor Dec. 8 at the annual Christmas tea in the sah will hold a supper followed Mountainside Inn. Christmas by a musicale on Wednesday earols will be sung by the night, Dec. 1, at 7 at Temple "Larkettes," a singing group from Deerfield School directed Beth Ahm.

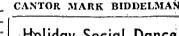
The event, in honor of membership month, now being observed by the chapter, will be tendered to all paid-up members. Cantor Mark Biddelman of Temple Sharey Shalom will provide the musical portion of the evening's program, presenting a group of American, Hebrew and ed at the home of Mrs. Charles Yiddish folk songs, as well as popular show tunes. The cantor, Plans for both events were presently a student at Hebrew completed at an executive board Union College, Institute of Resession held recently at Mrs. ligion in New York, will proirwin's home. Mrs. John Mcvide his own accompaniment on the guitar.

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

will other prizes. Mrs. Sam Derman, membership vice-president and chairman of the supper, has an nounced that prospective members will also be welcomed. Assisting in supper arrange

ments are Mrs. Albert Warhof-

in operetta, concert.



Holiday Social Dance Scheduled In Summit

Thanksgiving will form the heme for the Summit YWCA social dance from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday. The holiday celebration will feature music by the Moodmakers, informal games, get-acquainted mixers and refreshments.

The dances, held on the second and fourth Saturday even ings of the month, are sponsored the YWCA to help single young adults of post-high-school age to meet other young people who live or work in the area; No reservations are required

Time is getting short Wrap-Up Christmas & Chanuka with REINETTES 246 Morris Ave. Springfield, N. J. 379-5135 Tots to Teens & Juniors Boyswear 4-18



### Activities Of Woman's Club Has

Members of the Mountainside men's Clubs Community Pro-

the swing of the coming holiday the Air Defense Command for season. At a recent meeting in servicemen stationed on isolated the Moumainside Inn, the mem- East Coast military posts, and bers were treated to a demon- in Viet Nam. This "Operation stration of gift wrapping by Candy-Cookie" will contribute Mrs. Julius Kaminsky of the "tie 255 filled and holiday wrapped boxes to Pearl Acres in Heights-Department town where they will be packed for shipment to the servicemen The local club 35 boxes which were brought Mrs. Charles

### tie" Ribbon Co. The Evenin Evening under the direction of Mrs. Godfrey Bruckhaus, is working on christmas favors to be donated to the Brookside Nursing Home to the meeting. Cranford. This small but actve department recently held a

# Holiday Spirit woman's Club are getting into ject.

Beecher, department chairman,



LETTER: "I am , will cause you to be regretful for THE WEEKS the rest of your life. sophomore in high school. My

Tough it out at home. Things younger sister and I are the only aren't as bad as they seem. And ones living at home. My parents truth will out in the end. are always blaming me for what

filled she does and they won't believe SISTERHOOD SETS me when I tell them the truth. 'SMORGASBORD' I have never lied to them so they FOR MEMBERS have no reason to act as they do.

FOR B'NAI B'RITH Springfield Women's Chapter

Hostesses will be Mrs. Martin Karp, president, and Mrs. Arthur Berson and Mrs. Jack De-

paintings of the Madonna and WOMEN'S GROUP Child by Raphael, Botticelli, Van Dyck and other famous artists. SEEKS MEMBERS She will present an exhibit of customs, carols and dolls from many lands - closing the pro-

gram in the role of a concert comedienne, as she gives impressions of different types of

singers at "Madame Shepherd's Christmas Musicale." Mrs. Shepherd studied at the Clarke Conservatory of Music, Philadelphia, and the Juilliard School of Music, New York. She is a former director of the Pan-

zer College Glee Club and has appeared radio and in the theater, as well as for schools, clubs, and church

B'nai B'rith, now celebrating groups in many states. its 122nd anniversary, is the

# Good Records Help AtTax Paying Time

Taxpayers who kept good fi-1 records identifyin nancial records during 1965 will and it easy to prepare their Fed-non-taxable, he said. eral income tax returns in Janu-

Expenses may be overlooked ary, notes the District Director or forgotten when you prepare of the Internal Revenue Service. your tax return unless they were Many taxpayers who use one recorded at the time they were

of the two standard deductions deductible \$25 item could cost instead of itemizing could, save you \$4 or more in extra tax dolsizeable sums by keeping records and itemizing their actual deduclars, he said.

lecting cancelled checks, receipts, records of contributions and all a new outfit by devoting a few Now is the time to start nolrecords of contributions and all a new outfit by devoting a few other papers which will help in minutes each week to properly preparing 1965 income tax rc- maintaining record turns. These records should be ible expenditures.

filed in an orderly manner and stored in a safe place so that dollars, they are useful in pre-they will be available when they paring credit applications and they are essential for efficient are needed.

tions

be taxable but unless you have nances, he added.

The housewife who doubles as financial secretary for the fammaintaining records on deduct-

'Good records not only save tax

Some of your income may not management of the family fi-

By MILT HAMMER Bible Quiz... By MILT HAMMER 4. I served thee ( ) years BIBLE NUMBERS (THE HOLY SCRIPTURES) **BIBLE NUMBERS** (THE HOLY SCRIPTURES) Complete the sentences below, hast changed my wages ()

by inserting numbers in the times. Gen.31:41. 5. There are things empty parenthesis. 1. There was a thick darkness which the LORD hateth, Yea,

in all the land of Egypt ( ) ( ) which are an abomination unto Him. Prov.6:16. days. Ex.10:22. 2. And Elijah took () 6 This is how thou shalt stones, according to the number make it: the length of the ark Jacob. 1 Kings 18:31 ( ) cubits. Gen.6:15-3. "Come up unto the LORD,

thou, and Aaron, Nadab, and 2 Cron.9:30. thou, and Aaron, manue, and , 7. Solomon reigned in over Abihu, and ( ) of the elders of , 7. Solomon reigned in over salem over all Israel ( ) years.



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Dinner, Give the whole family a treat . . . take them out this year for Thanksgiving Dinner.



### Lynne Soll To Wed Cantor PATRICIA KUKLA'S

Morrison ave., Union, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Lynne Harriet, to Cantor Abraham Levitt, son of Mrs. Dora Levitt of West Orange, and the late Mr. Louis Levitt.

and the late Mr. Louis Levill. Miss Soll, who was graduated from Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains, is a member of the American Dental Assistant Society. She is em-ployed as a dental nurse in Ro-selle Park.  $\gamma$ Cantor Levitt, who is affili-

Takes European Trip Miss Ellen Goerler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goerler of 2514 Jackson ave., Union, recently traveled to Europe by plane and toured England by car for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Soll of 1971 ated with Temple Israel of the forrison ave., Union, have an- Oranges and Maplewood in So. Orange, is an alumnus of Hebrew Union College, Jewish In-stitute of Religion in New York City. He is a member of the Cantors Assembly of America.

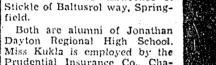
A May wedding is planned. field.

Call New Number

'The Women's Association of the Townley Presbyterian Church, Union, has announced that the name and telephone number for making reservations for the batham.

Her fiance is stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps at Camp Le Juene, N. C. zaar dinner, Dec. 2, have been changed. Mrs. C. E. Kern may now be contacted at 687-7024. The deadline on reservations re-mains the same. Reservations All items other than spot news, submust be made no later than mitted to this newspaper, should be in

BETROTHAL TOLD TO CORP. STICKLE Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kuka of Commonwealth rd., Kenilworth, have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Pat-Frida Ann, to Corp. Lawrence Frederick Stickle, U.S.M.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J.



Prudential Insurance Co., Cha-

Monday, Nov. 29. The public is our office by Friday to insure publice invited.

MISS PATRICIA KUKLA

**Parliamentarians List** Convention Schedules The first annual convention of the New Jersey State Associa-

tion of Parliamentarians was held recently at Smithville Inn, Absecon, attended by delegates, alternates and members of the Palisades Units and members-atdrama.

large. It was reported that the 1967 annual convention of the National Association of Parliamentarians, will be held in Denver, Colo, and the 1969 convention in Hawaii. Guest speaker at the lunchcon

was Mrs. S. Herbert Taylor, president of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Dramatic Readings

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glor, memers of the Essex County Ethical Society, will do dramatic read-ings at the Sunday morning Platform at 11 for the Ethical Culture Society, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, Glor has done professional operatic work in New York City and his wife has Garden State, Cranford and worked in opera and straight

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#### RESEACH GOALS

American Cancer Society's goals in research are to find whats, causes cancer; to find other ways to cure it and to alleviate paia and suffering. Help reach these goals by supporting vital research.



### A FEMININE LOOK

Commentary on a recent National Newspaper Association Study Mission to the British Isles and Scandinavia

### International By TRUDINA HOWARD International Content of Content o

Sixth in a Series Princess," BONNIE SCOTLAND One day late in Sextilis, 61 citisens of the land named after Vespueius, reached Americus the shores of Caledonia and inyou are. yaded the land. OR, if you'd

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Scotland and went sightseeing. quite a while, was starkly beau-

With or without the Roman tiful at sunset and dusk. Northouches, it was the beginning of ern Ireland, at Larne, had been the National Newspaper As- soft and green and much like and lamb that you would be sociation Study Mission of Scot- the countryside of New Jersey better off not asking about; and land, which the Romans called in summer; Scotland on the west mince-and-taters. a hash-type caledonia, and the first town coast was severe and rocky and much made with fried hamburwe reached was' Stranraer, a much like the San Simeon area ger meat usually served on top small port on the west coast of of California. In reverse, how- of mashed potatoes; and fish and he country, for which apparent- ever, Ireland has weather simi- chips, are typical things to eat y the Romans had no name. We arrived in Stranraer after Scotland has weather similar to deliciously rare and beautiful, two-and-a-half hour sail New Jersey! No matter though, French salad and wine, and we across the Irish Sea from Larne, they were both beautiful to see. North Ireland, aboard the It was ten o'clock by the time

steamer, "The New Caledonia | we reached Glasgow and we had which the Scots no dinner, so the Central Hotel named, and there we boarded where we were to stay, was buses and rode for two-and-a- alerted to keep its restaurant open in order to accommodate haif hours more to Glasgow -which is Glasgow no matter who our group. It turned out to be a French restaurant and a hotel built over a railway station, and 61 Americans reached the shores Glasgow. The Coast of Clyde twoical and oddly the It was a dramatic ride to along which we drove north for it was one of the most pleasurable dinners of the trip-

While haggis, a sausage type item made from parts of beef lar to the San Simeon area and in Scotland, we had roast beef, were very happy. The food was tastier in Scotland generally speaking, than in Ireland. Irish ood is remarkably bland. Sour everywhere, however, always is

felicious.

**OUR SECOND DAY** in Scotwith quaint bridges that an anand called for a trip to the cient king of Scotland built. highlands to go walking in Be that as it may, there was Trossachs and sailing on Loch only one statement in Scotland Lomond, and it rained "scotch-and-soda." Remembering what ione Scottish independence. One lone Scottish independence one lone Scottish independence. Cone the Scots say: that when it rains for an independent Scolland. it is good Scotch coming down Even that was a surprise for I had not asked the question, nor because it is the water in Scotgiven it consideration, and apland that makes such good Scotch whiskey, we didn't mind parently not many Scots do half as much as if it were raineither. It was not as in the Ireing cats and dogs; but besides, lands where independence is a "hot" subject. Scotland is a there was a special misty, member of the United Kingdom, mysterious atmosphere because of the rain. The Lady of the has been so since 1707, and apparently likes it that way. The Lake surely would be there any

country is under the authority moment. of a Secretary of State For Sect Trossachs is a beautiful. wooded valley in the mountains | land who is a full member of of Perth County about 40 miles the British Cabinet. 

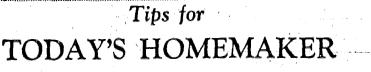
Glasgow between Loch THE BIGGEST "FEUD" going lake) Katrine and Loch Achray today in Scotland is not Scotland versus England, but Glasgow the famed Gleneagles near Hotel: Sir Walter Scott made the versus Edinburgh. valley famous in his poem "The

Glasgow is the largest city of ady of the Lake" and his novel, 'Rob Roy," and the golf course made the hotel famous, although Edinburgh is the capital. Glasthe hotel is splendid in its own ight

'links'' estate? Along the coast of Scotand there are stretches of sandy inks, and golf was first played on golf courses built on these links.

NOT ON THE BONNIE, BONNIE BANKS OF LOCH LOM-OND - but on the bonnie, bonnie "Maid of the Loch" on Loch Lomond. The ship sails some 22 miles from almost one end of the lake to the other and carries some 150 reaction of the second seco

passengers. In late August she also carried some 60 National Newspaper Association members who were on a Study Mission to Scotland and other Northern European countries.



#### From MARY ARMSTRONG, County Home Economist

A I TH ANTING A FINAL SALED A THAT AN A RANDOM STREET AND A RANDOM STREET AND A RANDOM STREET AND A RANDOM STRE Another moisture retaining step and one that gives the

"king" its cherished character-

istic color is to brush the skin

with melted butter or short-

ening before putting turkey in

the oven. For a deeper color,

add a-little paprika-to-the

melted butter.

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

You're right not to purchase your holiday turkey too far ahead, even though you order it in advance. A fresh turkey should not be stored in the refrigerator longer than three

days. To prevent unnecessary drying, cover the turkey with a damp towel.

will expand during the roast-

rinse the cavity well. Make sure to remove any internal organs that may have escaped prior cleaning. To eliminate a sometimes strong turkey flavor, especially when roasting the bird unstuffed, rub the cavity with a small amount of salt. The National Turkey Fed-

during the roasting period will determine to some degree the moistness of the white meat. It may be roasted uncovered or covered, or cooked on a rotissiere. The best temperature for roasting uncovered is 325° For moist white meat plan to roast the bird for the first half of the time on its breast. Then turn it over on its back to

unstuffed turkey, plan on five

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minutes less per pound. The newer method of covering tightly with foil and roasting at 350°F. requires less time — three hours for an 11 pound bird and 3½ hours for an 18 pound one. The rotisserie me-thod\_is\_suitable\_in\_the\_home only for birds up to 12 pounds.

The length of roasting time for roasting a turkey uncovered at 325° F. varies with the weight from five hours for a 10 pound bird to six hours for an 18 pound one. If roasting an

When using a meat thermo-meter, make sure to place it in the thickest part of the leg and continue roasting bird until the internal temperature reaches 185°F.



### CLUBWOMEN SET **STAGE REHEARSAL**

A special rehearsal, for the music deptartment of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will be held Tuesday. Nov. 30 at the home of Mrs. F Butler Hehl, president. The program will consist of Christmas customs around the world

Members of the welfare department delivered a Thanksziving turkey to the Vauxhall Day Nursery recently,

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### Jan. 29 Date Is Scheduled For Howard R. Leary Jr.



### COUNCIL WOMEN TO SHOW MOVIE FREE OF CHARGE

Union Forever Council, No. 122, Daughters of America, have expressed their gratitude to all merchants and business propriefors for their support in making it possible for the council to present a movie, free of charge, on Dec. 15 at 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion, Hall, Legion dr.,

Union. The public has been invited to attend the screening of a film comedy, "Under the Yum Yum Tree," starring Jack Lemon and

Family On Cruise Mr. and Mrs. John Bendokas and daughter, Nancy, of 324 Mead ter., Union, recently sailed aboard the Grace Line's Santa Paula from New York on a 13-day cruise to Curacao, N.W.I. La Guaira (Caracas) Venezuela Aruba, N.W.I., Barbados, San Juan and St. Thomas, Bendokas is president of Movable Partitions and Central Lathing Co.



MISS LINDA FERRUGGIA

#### member of Tau Delta Phi Iraternity, and is presently employed as a sales engineer by Link-Belt Co. He attends Temple. University where he is a candidate for a master's degree in marketing. A Jan. 29, 1966, wedding date

is planned. The officers and members of tion.

Carol Lynley.



SET IN OVERLOOK

selected a nominating committee

mit, Murray Hill, Short Hills,

The purpose of the committee

All Candy Stripers at Overlook

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Miller

their daughter, Lynne, to Dom-inick Cardace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cardace to Lentz

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Fairleigh Dick-

inson University, Madison, is a

medical technologist at Over-

was to compose a slate of sug-gested officers to be voted upon

at the meeting in December.

are invited to attend.

Tensions Combo Wins announced the engagement of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferrug-

Her fiance, who is the son of

gia of Bloomfield have an- nesday, Dec. 1 from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Bands Battle Contest** A Union Combo musical group, Tensions," won the Battle of the Bands contest, Nov. 10 at the Twin City Area, Elizabeth. The group is comprised of Tom Ferris, drums and Al Kasadoy,

look Hospital, Summit. guitar, Union High junior; and Her fiance, an alumnus of John Lagowicz, organ, a sopho-more at St. Benedict's, Newauk. Rutgers University, New Bruns-The group has been musically wick, is an actuarial trainee active at teen hops and social with Mutual Benefit Life Insur-events in the Union County area. ance Co., Newark.

ave., Union.

# At Catholic Woman's Club

PERCALE SHEETS EASILY CLEANED

### JUNIOR AUXILIARY SECOND MEETING Naomi Rodburg, Secretary For Beth Shalom, Is Bride Overlook Hospital's Junior Women's Auxiliary in Summit will hold its second meeting Wed-Miss Naomi Rodburg, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Millon-Rod-



MRS. SANFORD KARR



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

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

Harold Blinder served as best Ushers included Marvin Rodburg, brother of the bride; Sheldon Wilensky, Harry Goldstein, Harry Ostrewsky, Martin

Scher and Larry Weiss. Mrs. Karr is employed as a secretary in Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, Her husband, who was grad-

uated from Bloomfield College, is an accountant employed by the firm of Brill and Brill in Summit.

### Unionite Is Guest On Concert Stage

Desk, Derrick Hears

Lecture On England

The Desk and Derrick of

Northern New Jersey held its

regular monthly meeting Monday

evening, Nov. 22 at the Winfield

SPECIALIST LISTS Mrs. Gloria Patrizio, dramatic oloratura soprano, of 1942 Vaux-ADVANTAGES OF nell rd., Union, was one of the PLASTIC SURFACE ucet cololists at a concert preented at the Bergen Reformed Church, Jersey City, Nov. 18

Plastic laminate surfaces in She sang "Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto", Musetta's aria from living and dining areas are as easy to care for as your kitchen "La Boheme" by Puccini, and counters and may simulate wood "This Is My Beloved" from Kissurfaces, says Miss Gena met arranged by Borodin. A 36 Thames, extension specialist in piece orchestra was conducted by home furnishing at the College Warren Norberg. Miss Patrizio is a member of of Agriculture and Environmental Science, Rutgers University, Wipe surfaces regularly with a the Seton Hall University Drama

cloth wrung out in warm water group which last week presented "The Most Happy Fella" starand detergent or soap. Rinse, and ring-Gene-Hollmann of the New wipe dry Usually the simulated wood York City Center.

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praise service. Youth Choir rehearsal 8:30 p.m. children's Bible story and prayer.

Nursery open during all services.

### First Church Of Christ Scientist 292 Springfield ave.

Summit Sunday - 11 a. m., Services. Sunday School and nursery. Wednesday - 8:15 p. m., Testimony

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

This Sunday's Lesson Sermon:

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

In the responsive reading will be this verse from Ephesians 6: "Put on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil."

Related passages from "Science and Health with Key to the lom Scripture" by Mary Baer Eddy include this statement will "Evil thoughts, lusts, and malicious purposes cannot go forth. like wandering pollen, from one human mind to another, finding unsuspected lodgment, if virtue Sunday. and truth" build a strong de-(pp. 234,235). fense"

### Community Presbyterian Meeting House Lane Mountainside

Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr., pastor Wednesday (Nov. 24)-8 p.m. Nursery School.

Saturday-9:30 a.m. Confirm-ation class; 10 a.m., Chapel and Westminister Choir; 10 a.m., Carol Choir.

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

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

First Church Of Christ Scientist 422 E. Broad st., Westfield Sunday — 11 a m., Sunday service; Sunday School.

Wednesday - 8:15 p. m., tostinony meeting.

Our Lady Of Lourdes 304 Central ave., Mountainside Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, Pastor Rev. Francis F. McDermitt, Rev. Francis X. Warden,

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Shabbat will follow.

at 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on

# Church

Rev. William K. Cober, minister Sunday — 8:45 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "1 Would Be True." Music under

the direction of Mrs. Donald E. Blecke. Visitors and newcomers in the area are invited to attend. 8:45 and 10 a.m., Church School sessions. Special class for college students. 4:30 p.m., Junior

6:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal. Troop 71.



pastor Wednesday, Nov. 20 3:30 a.m., Confirmation class, Trivett Chapel.' 8 p.m., union Thanksgiving service at Methodist Church with Temple Beth Ahm. the First Presbtyerian Church, Antioch Baptist Church, and Temple Sharey Shalom participating, Rabbi, Israel Dresnet will deliver the Thanksgiving message.

-- First Sunday in Sunday

ily should bring a box supper beverage will be served. Included in the program will be an Advent wreath to be made by each family .The Junior High

## Temple Sharey Shalom

Cantor Mark J. Biddelman Wednesday, Nov. 24 - 8 p.m.

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High Youth Fellowship. 5 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship.

Monday — 9:30 a.m., Prayer Group. 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Tuesday - 8 p.m., Choral Art Society.

Wednesday - 9 a.m., Study Choir. 5:45 p.m, High S.chool Group. 3 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 223. 8 p.m., Teachers Fellowship. Mon **Bace Belations Commit** 

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT Springfield Rev. James Dewart

dvent, 9:30 a.m., Divine worship, Triyett Chapel, 9:30 a.m. Church School for all ages, 9:30 a.m., German service: sermon "What Are You Living For?" Text, Genesis 5:7. Emanuel Schwing preaching, 10:45 a.m. church nursery, 10:45 a.m., di-vine worship; sermon: "Taking the Incarnation Seriously." Text, Philippians 2:5-11. 4:30 p.m. Advent family night. Each fam-

and senior High youth fellow-

ships will join in the family

First Presbyterian Morris ave. at Main st. Springfield

Rev. Bruce W. Evans Rev. Donald C. Weber, ministers Wednesday - 8 p.m., Thanks-

giving community service at the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church

Rabbi Israel S. Dresner will graded basis for children and preach the sermon at the Spring- young people between the ages field Emanuel Methodist Church, of 3 and 17 are taught in the Friday -- 8:45 p.m., Lail Shab- Chapel and Parish House. Nurbat service. Rabbi Israel S. Drcs-serv service for toddlers, ages 1 ner will preach a sermon, "A and 2, is held in the Chapel. Rabbi Digs "The Source," by 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical church James Mitchner." An  $O n \in g$  worship services. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be ad-

Saturday, 10:30 a.m., Shabbat | ministered in observance of the morning service. Andrew Krieg- first Sunday in Advent. The Rev. man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon- Bruce W. Evans will preach the ard Kriegman, will be called to Communion meditation at both the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah. he Torah as a Bar Mitzvah. Monday — 8:30 p.m., the Jew-ter, Let Me Walk with Thee," ish Book of the Month Group will be sung by Ned Arledge, will discuss "The World of Sho- Harold Bishof, John Bunnell and

Samuel. Wednesday, Dec. 1 — 8:30 p.m., sing the anthem, "Holy, Holy, adult education; Jewish religious, Holy, Lord God Almighty," at thought the 11 o'clock service. 2 p.m., Daily services are at 7:45 p.m. Westminster Fellowship to y fonday through Thursday, and workshop. 7:30 p.m., Advent con-

cert presented by the Girls' Cheir

Monday — 7 p.m., Girl Scouts. Wednesday — 1:30 p.m., La-Benevolent Society meetdies' ing. Marie Shepherd will pre-sent the program, "Christmas

St. John's Lutheran 587 Springfield ave.

### Summit Rev. Richard L. Peterman

Pastor Thursday --- 8 a.m., Matins. Sunday - ·8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar; "The Greeks Had a Word For It," sermon theme. 9 a.m., Sacrement of the Altar; 'The Greeks Had a Word For It." sermon theme: 10 a.m., Sun-Church School (children, day youth and adults). 11:15 a.m., Sacrement of the Altar: sermon

Word For It." 4 p.m., Junior High Choir. 5 p.m., Children's

Monday - 7:30 p.m., council



"Between listening to you and my doctor, it seems like everything I do is either sinful or fattening!"

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

B'nai B'rith Lodge of Spring- into baskets and is due to be distributed this week to needy famfield is at it again-making sure nobody goes hungry on Thankslies in time for Turkey Day. Done By Welfare giving. The actual distribution of the

Members of Lodge 2093 have Classes for all on a of stores the past week getting the Springfield Welfare Depart-sople between the ages canned goods must and produce, ment. canned goods, sweets and other foodstuffs from local merchants

### The food has been assembled Radarman Back of 31 N. Derby rd. After Viet Combat Nathan Ostroff of 36 Tudor ct. and Svdney Miller of 114 Jefferson ter.

Radarman Second Class Glen E. Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steiner of 166 Linden ave., Spr / field, has returned to Alameda, Calif., aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea after an 11-month deployment to the Western Pacific. Coral Sea received her first taste of combat Feb. 7 when she was ordered to launch the first wave of Navy strike aircraft to hit the Dong Hoi miliary complex in North Viet Nam,

Following the first retaliatory air strikes against North Viet Nam, Coral Sea and her em-bagked air wing, Carrier Air Wing 15, launched more than 60 major strikes against military targets-in-North-Viet Nam. She

in South Viet Nam. Both types of missions involv-

ed well over 10,000 sorties, a record for a single carrier/air wing team.

### **Policarpio Beats Market Bowlers**

Policarpio Brothers defeated he second-place team, Spring-Market, lo relain firs Municipal League bowling competition at Springfield Bowl. Policarpio stands at 19-11, with the Maylot at 19-11, with lied Industries Division of the

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picious, there has been, I believe,

some change since World War II.

There is today, 1 believe, a wide

appreciation of value of the two-

party system. One evidence is

the increasing number of voters

given it new importance in the

To cite a single example: when

first entered the United States

year, just ten years later. I had

over 200 such requests and most

Many, if not most, of the ap-

have almost universally tended

to view the parties and their

members in terms of effective-

This is a hopeful indication

for the future, I believe. For

there is no great division among

Americans generally over prin-

ciple. Neither party has a mon-opoly on wisdom, industry or

talent. Each party has its prob-

lems. Most important of all, neither can perform effectively

At this point in our history,

belong is at the bottom of a

down-swing. It has a big job of rebuilding to do if it is to do its

part effectively in the two-party

system. I think it is not inappro-

priate therefore to call your at-

tention to certain advantages

and opportunities that it offers

which are not presently available

to the majority party. I say this

in a spirit of bipartisanship

which I believe most Americans

share. It is the conviction that it

is not good for the parties nor

healthy for the country at large

J. NORWOOD

VAN NESS &

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the minority party to which

ness rather than dogma.

without the other.

who have served on my staff people.

Those of you who are gathered

here as members of high school

student councils are, I am sure

already involved in the political

process. Most of you have par-

ticipated in the give and take in-

varying interests. It is my hope

that the experience will encours

age many of you not only to re-

vise your estimate of "politics"

but to be active politically in the

future. The time is not long be-

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tician." President Truman once remarked. The thought was not original with him. Indeed, the theme runs throughout American history.

who no longer cast straight party ballots but pick and choose among the candidates. The inabout politics or, in statemen's creased role of government has the "art, of governing," in erms the United States.

Americans have little respect lives of our people. Careers in for the "politician" whom they public ' service ' are -- attracting lend to regard as an operator, a young people in unprecedented fixer, a wheeler-dealer or worse. numbers. Thev admire "statesmen, though they usually prudently reserve the accolade for post-Senate, I do not recall any appli humous use. In truth, an emications from students for sumnent statesman has usually been mer work in my office. Last a superb politician. I know of no better example than Abraham Lincoln.

of them from young people of undoubted ability and potential I sometimes think that the unwillingness to recognize the pracachievement. Unfortunately, lack tice of politics as a profession to be respected and aspired to is a of space alone makes it impossible to take more than one or part of our Puritan heritage. Imwo. bued in most of us is the notion that "work" is the first duty of plicants were concerned not with the responsible citizen and, in deology or partisanship, rather the Puritan view, anything enwith getting a firsthand look at joyable and enjoyed is, almost by the governmental process with a definition, not work. Although view to a possible career in government. And those students

At the same time, the Puritan

emphasis on work has also en-

couraged a pragmatic political

system in our country. Broadly

speaking, American politics are not ideological. Whenever a po-

litical ideology has been pressed

to the exclusion of others, the

American people have turned

away. They are interested in

what "works" and this means

bringing together a wide divers-ity of background and experi-

ence to work out a solution in

the broad interests of all. Amer-

icans understand that tolerance

and consideration for everyon

are not only virtues but neces-

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demand anything less than our

best. Rather, I mean an affirma-tive effort to enable each indi-

vidual to realize his full poten-

tial, to live his life secure in his

person and in his beliefs because

everyone else is secure, to share

equally in the opportunities and

benefits of a society in which no

That is what democracy is all

The role of the politician is, of

course, only one element in the

successful functioning of our sys-

about, and one of its conditions is the practicing politician who

one group has the upper hand.

inderstands this

he may not always admit it, the successful politician enjoys his calling.

This is the 10th straight year Allied to the notion that that B'nai B'rith Lodge 2093 has work" must be onerous is the been engaged in the Thanksgivdifference with which we view ing food basket project, and it is tangible and intangible accomhe seventh straight year under plishments. Somehow human rethe direction of Rudy Bamberger lations are difficult to equate with buildings, factories or even Bamberger is being assisted by art collections. And human relations are the essence of politics.

### Named to Committee

The Lodge also has announced the appointment of 18 members to the ad journal committee for the 10th anniversary dinnerdance. The committee is headed by Wallace Callen.

The 18 members, and their other duties, are: dinner-dance Lester Elias, chairman: Marvin Simson, jewel chairman; Irving Mallor, treas urer; Seymour Cohan and Bernard Mollen, special projects

Sidney Piller, Sam Piller, Sydney Miller, Arthur Kesselhaut, Louis Spigel, Otto Adler, Sol White, Norman Lowenstein, Harry Wemischner, Jack Sobel, Norman Salsitz, Arthur Miniman and Saul Ring, general commit-

also flew numerous strikes tee members, against Viet Cong strongholds **Israel Bond Unit** 

**Honors Zydney** Seymour Zydney of 52 Norwood rd., Springfield, was honored for his efforts to raise Israel Bond investment capital at

a testimonial dinner in his honor at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel recently. Zydney received place in last week's Springfield Freedom Medal of the Israel Bond organization at the dinner, which was sponsored by

week to the 39th Annual N.J. Association of High School Council Conference at Rutgers University. "A statesman is a dead poli-

The statement tells us a lot









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and all the men had the idea that the old job-life was looking at them over the wall - and

cared. It was busy. And it didn't

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"This is ego stuff, of course,"

Mr. Russell continues. "And the

essential point here is that the

care if the old life cared. They

wouldn't be looking back to see

"In two years, or at most in

five, they would have set up their emotions in their other

world. And retirement courses

they could have pursued at the

time they retired - but couldn't pursue later — would now be comfortable and goed. What anybody in the old lift thought

Mr. Russell believes that a

proud \$15,000-a-year executive,

who naturally would like to pat-

tern his retirement in thei mage of his old job, could be com-

fortable working in a brickyard

at \$75 a week five years later. "It's the wonderful and unfail-

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"The jobs

you retire you begin, ever loved it, how they ever When moving almost immediately into hated it — not one of them a life that is separated, as if by would believe you. But this is a wall, from the life you have what will happen. And if only always known. The process is a they can realize this at the time slow one, but it is very real, they retire they can get a head In five years or so you look back over the wall and find it start on the blessings that lie before them." difficult to believe that the old Mr. Russell points out that he

life, or you - or something has changed so much. Arthur W. Russell, a business-

man who retired three years ago, urges everybody of retirment age to learn this lesson. "Because even if you keep your, physical body where it it," he says, "your mind, your interests, your spirit, move. The life and people surrounding your old job start closing the books on you. And you start closing the books

on them, but the trouble is that you don't know you're doing it "You'll have a better retirevanity of man being what it is, a little of it is all right. But the ment if you can make yourself know it

Mr. Russell says your weaning Mr. Russell says your weaning men miscalculated themselves-from the old job may take two in a little while they wouldn't years, may take five. He concedes that a few people, usually men, are never fully weaned and hang around moping over their

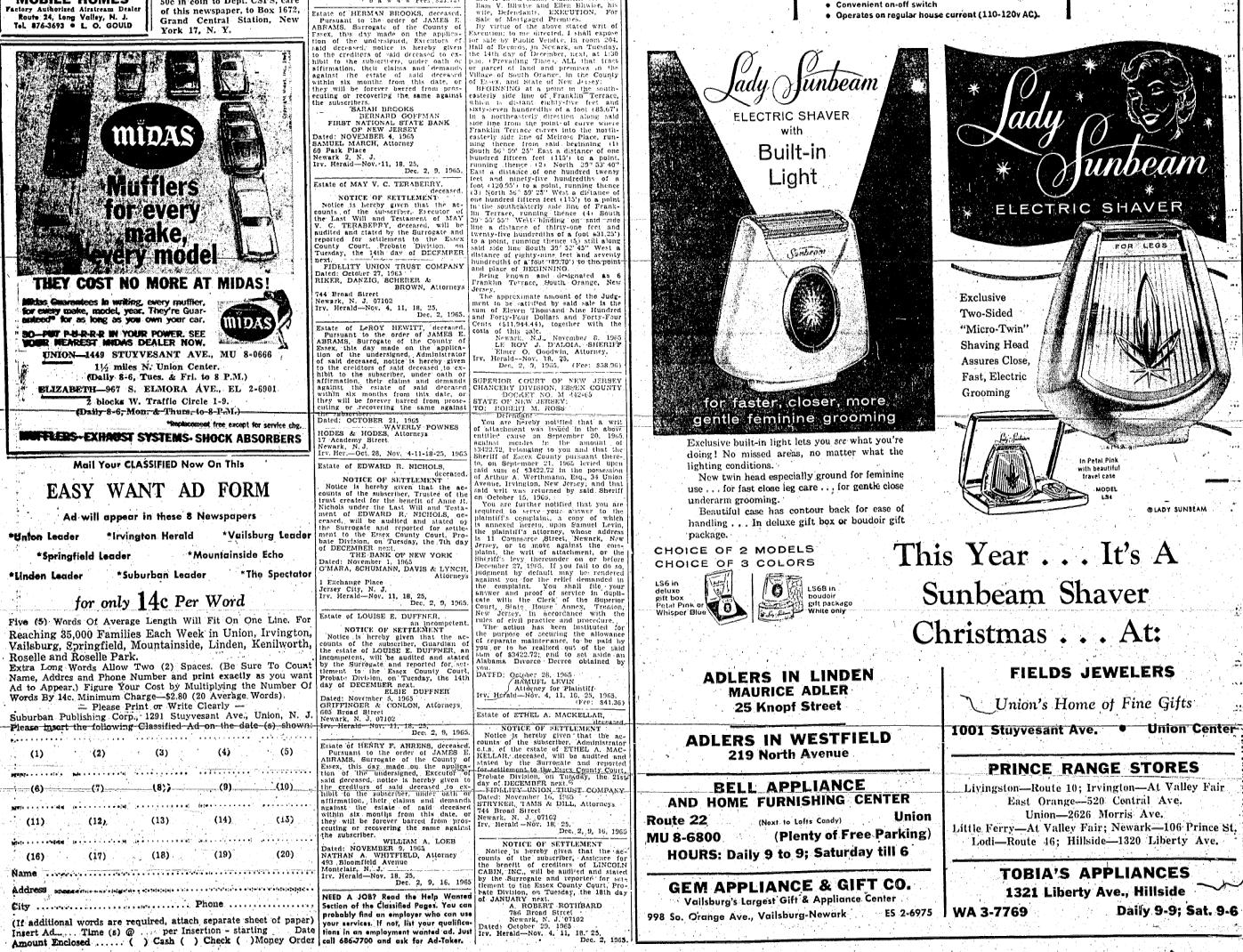
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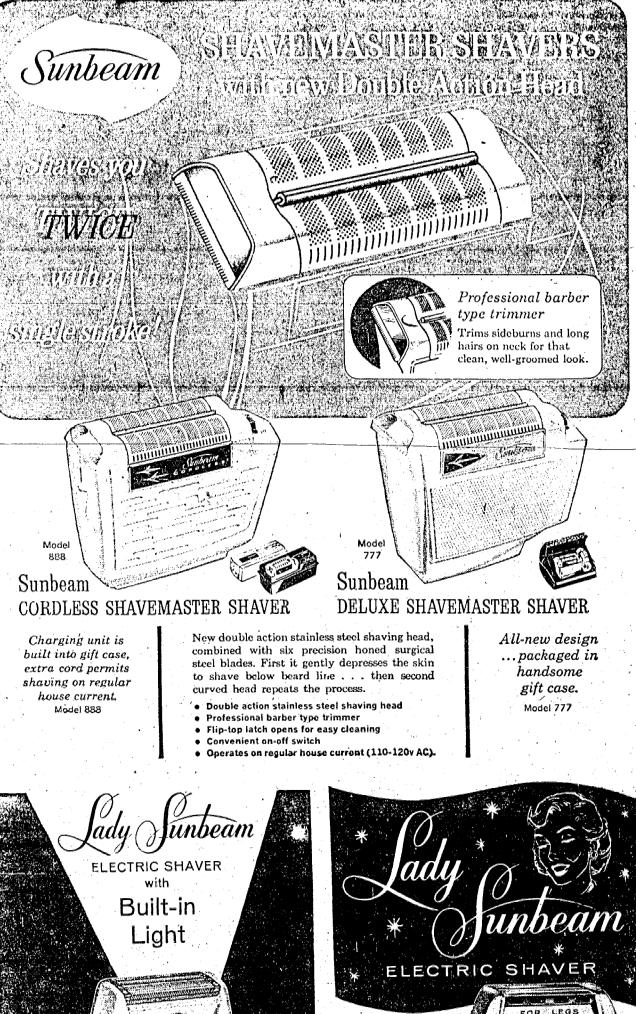
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