The Zip Code 1... Mountainside is 07092

VOL. 12 NO. 47

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1970

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Parent, Van Blarcom win handily for GOP





Fall sports reach full flower as Mountainside girls compete in football sponsored by Recreation Department

Sunday concert will lead off Pathways to Music series

opening concert in the Pathways in Music 1970-71 series of chamber music programs. The concert will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path and Meetinghouse Lane, Mountainside.
The Gallery Players of New York and Provincetown, Mass., will present a program of works by Stravinsky, Ives and Beethoven.
The George Programmy Contents will be George.

The four performing artists will be George Cochran, clarinet; Alvin Rogers, violin; Steve McGhee, cello, and Elizabeth Rodgers, piano. "Largo" (1901) for violin, clarinet and piano by Charles Ives will begin the program, followed by a Trio in B Flat Major by Beethoven for piano, clarinet and cello. The remainder of the evening will be devoted to works by Igor Stravinsky: "Three Pieces for Clarinet" (1919) and "L'histoire du Soldat" ("The Soldat" Tole!") for violin clarinet and nigno. ier's Tale") for violin, clarinet and piano

arranged by the composer.

Cochran, the clarinetist, is known not only for his active orchestra and chamber music appearances, but as an organizer of concert programs in the greater New York area. Cochran is a member of the Allegro Woodwind Quintet, the Festival Woodwind Quintet, the Largo Quartet and the Bluitner Chamber En-

Driver is injured in Rt. 22 accident

One person was slightly injured in a two-car accident Friday afternoon at the intersection of Rt. 22 East and New Providence road, according to Mountainside police. The Mountainside Rescue Squad took James K. Harms of West-field to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he

was treated and discharged.
Police said that a car driven by James E. Aswell of Union was traveling in the outside lane on Rt. 22 and the Harms vehicle was going south on New Providence road. Harms car was caught in the middle of Rt. 22 when the light turned red and he was attempting to con-finue across the intersection when Aswell's vehicle struck his.

semble. He is on the staff of the United Nations School of Music in Manhattan and the general manager of the summer music festival in Provincetown, Mass.

Miss Rodgers, the planist, is a member of the Afro-American Theatre and on the teaching staff of the New York School for Music Education. A member of the Inwood Chamber Ensemble under the direction of Hans Arno Kleffel, Miss Rodgers has recleved critical praise for her recent Carnegie Hall appear-

McGhee, the cellist, recently returned from an extensive tour with the Newvsky String Trio, A member of the Pro Arte Symphony of Post College, Long Island, and a participant in the Provincetown Music Festival, McGhee has per-

(Continued on page 10)

Six months in jail for Summit man

Anthony M. Iadanza of Summit was sentenced to six months in jail by Judge Jacob Bauer in Mountainside Municipal Court last Wednesday, Iadanza was convicted of illegal possession of a tape recorder valued at about \$225. His sentence is running concurrently with one for

Paul Abenesius and Robert T. McNamara. both of Elizabeth, were convicted of using or being under the influence of marijuana. Each was fined \$105 and had his driver's license

revoked for one year.
Other convictions and fines were: Ortelio A. Fernandez of Lake Grove, N.Y., \$15 for going 53 miles per hour in a 40 mile zone on Summit road; David B. Patterson of Summit, summit road; David B. Patterson of sulinit; \$15 for driving on the wrong side of the road on Tracy drive in the Watchung Reservation; Antonio A. Rodriguez of Newark, \$35 for violation of motor vehicle inspection; Donald C. Willoughby of Dover, \$15 for being overdue for inspection, and Roy C. Mangold of Plainfield, \$20 for failing to have his vehicle repaired of the section. after being rejected for inspection.

ELECTION TABULATION

	E		COUNCI	L	U.S. SE	NATE	CONGI	RESS
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Distri	Paren	5	Jaffe	j.	Gross	=======================================	Dwy	
1	242	236	250	272	.295	218	365	139
2	547	511	317	364	550	308	666	212
3	254	252	190	221	269 ,	182	362	101
۱ 4	417	377	321	340	394	337	515	217
5	376	369	327	353	404	29 <i>6</i>	506	208
Total	1836	1745	1405	1550	1912	1341	2414	877
_	-							

Republicans 'gratified' as domination continues

borough's residents: 'I want to contribute

patience and understanding to local govern-ment. This is the ingredient I hope to add to

our government," he said.

Beer flowed freely. Sandwiches were eaten with gusto. Everyone talked about how lucky

they were to have such a continuously progressive government in Mountainside.

It was mentioned how the borough has kept 75-year Republican tradition, despite a

slowly changing trend as the Republicans chalk up fewer and fewer votes each year. But

this is a year to celebrate because of the borough's Diamond Jubilee, they said.

Before Tuesday's election, the Mountainside

By JANICE ADLER

sure our candidates do the same. Let me say that I will provide the very best leadership I can — for all of the citizens of Mountainside, regardless of party affiliation, "Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi said Tuesday night. The setting was the Republican victory party at the Mountainside Inn following their success at the polls.

The Republicans seemed elated but hardly surprised at their victory.

William Van Blarcom was happy with his
195-vote margin over John H. Palmer Jr. and
so was Louis Parent with his 431-vote victory

over Robert H. Jaffe,
Former Mayor Frederick J. Wilhelms pre-

sided as master of ceremonies. Wilhelms, in his introductory statement, said, "One vote is a victory, two are a landslide and 200 are a mandate I am overjoyed that the community has seen fit to put away

most of the garbage. This is a tribute to the voters of Mountainside." Wilhelms also commented that this was Palmer's third loss. He also mentioned the seeming apathy among the borough's voters before Republican workers stumped the town

on Monday.

Parent thanked Wilhelms for working as the Republican campaign manager. He also thanked the voters, saying: "Without your support, Bill (Van Blarcom) and I could not have made the showing we did, Thanks for your confidence."

Parent also pledged "to continue working as hard as I can with my best energies and will keep things going as best I can." keep things going as best I can."

VAN BLARCOM also thanked everyone who worked on the Republican campaign, including the voters and his wife, He commented on the borough's senior citizens. "They're vital, They're voters and they're concerned

VFW post to hold memorial service

Mountainside Memorial Post 10136, Vetermountainside Memorial Post 10130, veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor an interfaith memorial service in observance of Veterans Day on Wednesday, A religious ceremony will take place at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path.

The service will be presided over by Rev.

Elmer Talcott of the host church, Other parti-cipants will be the Rev. Raymond Aumack of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside; Dr. John C. W. Linsley, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Westfield, and a representative from Temple Emanu-el, Westfield.

The chaplain of the VPW post, George M.

Magee, will also participate. Following the service will be the showing of a UNICEF film titled "Hunger;" under the auspices of the Women's Association of the church. The public has been invited.

Margin of victory decreases slightly A Republican victory in Mountainside by a

substantial but reduced margin was the result in Tuesday's election in the borough, Incumbents Louis Parent and William Van Blarcom defeated Democrats Robert H, laffe and John H. Palmer Jr. by 431 and 195 votes respectively. Last year the leading GOP candidate chalked up a 550-vote margin.

About 80 per cent of the electorate voted

In the senatorial race, Republican Nelson Gross led incumbent Harrison A. Williams Jr. with a vote of 1,912 to 1,341, even though Williams was the eventual winner. congressional race for the 12th District, Republican incumbent Florence Dwyer received 2,414 votes to Democrat Daniel Lundy's 877 on her way to her eighth term.

Minor party candidates for the Senate re-

ceived scattered votes in the borough, They were Joseph Job, Silent Majority, 45 votes; Julius Levin, Socialist Labor, 2; Joseph Mans, Independent, 12, and William O'Grady, Na-

notependent, 12, and witham O'Grady, National Conservative, 24.
Palmer and Jaffe carried only the first district in Mountainside. They tallied 272 and 250 votes, respectively, to Parent's 242 and Van Blarcom's 225, Palmer was the highest scorer among the Democrats on the local ballet.

local ballot,
District by district tailies for the Borough
Council were: District 1, Parent, 242; Van
Blarcom, 236; Jaffe, 250, and Palmer, 272;
District 2, Parent, 547; Van Blarcom, 511;
Jaffe, 317, and Palmer, 364; District 3, Parent,
254; Van Blarcom, 252; Jaffe, 190, and Palmer,
221; District 4, Parent, 417; Van Blarcom,
377; Jaffe, 321, and Palmer, 340, and District
5, Parent, 376; Van Blarcom, 369; Jaffe, 327,
and Palmer, 353, Totals were: Parent, 1,836;
Van Blarcom, 1,745; Jaffe, 1;405, and Palmer,
1,550.

1,550. Individual district tallies for the senatorial race were District 1, Gross, 295, and Williams, 218; District 2, Gross, 550, and Williams, 308; District 3, Gross, 269, and Williams, 182; District 4, Gross, 394, and Williams, 337, and District 5, Gross, 404, and Williams, 296

District tallies in the race for Congress were: District 1, Mrs. Dwyer, 365, and Lundy, 139; District 2, Mrs. Dwyer, 666, and Lundy, 212; District 3, Mrs. Dwyer, 362, and Lundy, 101; District 4, Mrs. Dwyer, 515, and Lundy, 101; District 500; District 500; District 600; District 600; District 700; Distr 217, and District 5, Mrs. Dwyer, 506, and

On the two public questions on the ballot, the Mountainside voters expressed favor for the senior citizens' tax deduction with a vote of 1,414 to 559. The 19-year-old vote was

rejected, 2,062 to 841.
On the county Freeholder level, the Republicans defeated the Democrats locally, although the latter won in Union County, Republicans running for three-year terms were lerome Enstein with 308 votes in Mountainside; Arthur Manner, 308, and Charles Tracy, 314. Democrats were Everett Lattimore, 180; Thomas Long, 174, and Harold Seymour Jr., 172. For a one-year term, Democrat John Mottley received 181 votes and GOP candidate Henry Daaleman tallied 296 votes.

#11/14/1011/14/FERENCETTI | 19/11/11/11/FERENCETTI | 19/11/11/FERENCETTI | 19/11/FERENCETTI | 19/11/FERENCETTI **OPERATION** MAIL CALL

This newspaper is preparing to resume its "Operation Mail Call" listing of all local men and women in the armed forces, both in this country and overseas. Names and complete addresses should be submitted as, soon as possible for inclusion in the column.

Democrats were confident of winning. That MANAHANNAN MANAHANNAN ÁHAN MANAHANNAN MANAKAN MANAHAN MANAKAN MANAKAN MANAKAN MANAKAN MANAKAN MANAKAN MANAKAN (Continued on page 10)

TRAFFIC TOUR-Mountainside Mayor Thomas Ricciardi (right) and Councilman William Van Blarcom (left) join State Sen, Matthew J. Rinaldo (second from right) and State Transportation Commissioner John Kohl at intersection of Rt. 22 and New Providence road during traffic tour of Union County last week,





WILLIAM O. VAN BLARCOM

Regional wins at last, 30-14; Cranford next

By BILL LOVETT

Victory smiles returned to the Gov. Living-ston football team after five long weeks when the Highlanders decisively defeated Rahway, 30-14, before a crowd of wildly-enthusiastic

supporters.
It was Regional's first victory for new coach Al Kluck, and it was long overdue. The High-landers, who have too often defeated themselves, made few mistakes against Rahway and were able to exploit the visitors' weak pass

Gerense,
For Kluck, it was a very satisfying game,
Gov. Livingston, for the first time, put its
offense and defense together, In Regional's first
games, one or both would play badly, Against the RahwayIndians, both performed well and the result was a convincing victory.

Rahway admittedly is not a contender for the Watchung Gonference Championship, In-fact, its record now stands at 1-5, in contrast to the Highlanders' 1-4-1. But of Gov. Livingston's final three opponents, Cranford and Watchung Hills are certainly no better than Rahway and possibly are worse, Unfortunately Regional's third opponent, North Plainfield, will probably win — mainly because Norm Sweeting, a big 220-pound running back, last season ripped Regional apart from tackle to tackle.

Last Saturday, however, Eric Jones, Bob Honecker, Curt Sawczek and Kevin Corcoran dominated play for Gov. Livingston offensively. The Highlanders scored more points than they had in the previous five games combined, which pretty much explains why this was their first

Corcoran, his arm taped, threwthree touchdown passes (two to Sawczek and one to Honecker) and ran 19 yards for another TD, bringing back memories of his older brother Bruce, who quarterbacked Gov. Livingston four years ago. Against Rahway, Kevin completed five of seven passes for 75 yards. A fine running game gained 227 yards. Eri-Jones had his best game of the season, getting 114 yards on 19 carries.

Corcoran was able to exploit Rahway's weak pass defense — the Indian deep defenders often appeared confused and disorganized. On the first play of the game, Corcoran faked a run and found Sawczek all alone downfield. Corcoran just overthrew the speedy receiver, but it was obvious that Regional would have a pro-

ductive afternoon passing.
Still, the Highlanders did not score until midway through the half, following an inspired (Continued on page 10)

Radio stations will broadcast school closings

on
If any one of the four Union County Regional High Schools decides to close due to inclement weather or other emergency, the information will be broadcast early in the morning over the

Willowing radio stations:

WOR (710 on the dial); WABC (770); WVN1
(^20); WNFW (1130); and WERA (1590).

The specific name of the regional high

school or schools to close will be announced, according to Dr. Warren M. Davis, superinaccording to the warren M. Davis, superintendent, who urged students and parents not to call their local police and fire departments, or gional district personnel.

Private and parochial high school students were also urged to tune in for school closings.

because if their home district is not transporting, all school bus service will be suspended, When the regional high schools are closed, it will be broadcast as follows:

NONA THAN DAYTON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, Springfield. No buses will operate out of Springfield.
*ARTHUR L. JOHNSON REGIONAL HIGH

SCHOOL, Clark. No huses will operate out of Clark.
*GOVERNOR LIVINGSTON REGIONAL HIGH
*GOVERNOR REGIONA SCHOOL, Berkeley Heights. No buses will operate out of Berkeley Heights and Mountain-

*DAVID BREARLEY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, Kenilworth. No buses will operate out

of Kenilworth and Garwood. The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, and operates four high

Philadelphia visit for participants in town art course

The second museum trip related to the art appreciation lecture course being presented by the Springfield Recreation Department at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center will take place Tuesday. The art lovers will go to the Phila-delphia Museum of Art.

This series of lectures concerns the history of American Art. The first trip was to the New York Historical Society and the Whit

This trip will feature a guided tour through the collections of American art at the Philadelphia Museum. There will be room on the bus for some additional guests who may attend for a \$5 fee, which will pay for the bus and admission. Lunch may be bought at the museum restaurant.

The bus will leave from the front of the Sarah Bailey Civic Center at 9:30 a.m. and will return by 5 p.m. Any guest who would like to attend the trip should call the Recreation Department as soon as possible at 376-5884.

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GUEST ORGANIST — Paul Liljestrand, who will present an organ recital Sunday evening at Evangel Baptist Church, Springfield, is shown during a recent plano concert with Janet Krellwitz.

Evangel Baptist will present organ recital Sunday evening

An organ recital will be held at Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike rd., Springfield, on Sunday, at 7 p.m. Guest organist for the recital will be Paul Liljestrand, Liljestrand holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Juilliard School of Music, where he studied piano with Beveridge Webster. He also holds the master of sacred music degree from the School of Sacred Music of Union Theological Seminary, where he studied organ with Claire

He has served as chairman of the music department at Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute in Essex Fells, and is currently the minister of music at Calvary Baptist Church in New York City and on the music faculty

Nature Club

to observe

water towl

the Summit Nature Club Saturday will be to the Jamaica Bay

Wildlife Refuge to observe water fowl and water birds, in-

cluding ducks, geese, gulls, terns and shore birds. Richard

Plunkett, Audubon Field Notes

editor, will lead the group.

Rendezvous will be the Reg-

uge parking lot at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday. There will be a small charge for expenses.

The Jamaica Bay Wildlife

Refuge may be reached via

the Verrazano Narrows Bridge and the Shore Park-way (Belt Parkway) to Cross

Bay Boulevard, then south on

Cross Bay Boulevard to the

THE PROBLEMS of the en-

vironment will be the concern

of the 1970-1971 study group series sponsored by the Sum-mit Nature Club. The study

group meets at the Great Swamp Nature Center from 8

to 9:30 p.m., on the second Tuesday of each month.

The topic for this year is "Man and Nature," with the

sub-title of "Some Silver Linings."
The programs for the

monthly meetings are:
Nov. 10, "No Room in the
Dump? Try Recycling,"

speakers, Jeanette Oiski and

William Smyers.

Dec. 8, "The Recycling Approach to the Holidays," --

panel of members, Jan. 12, "Effective Citizen Action," David Moore, For additional information

readers may call Mrs. Michael Melack, 464-0234.

refuge parking lot.

as organ instructor at the Nyack Missionary

College, Nyack, N. Y.
The organ at Evangel Baptist Church was designed specially for that building by the Gress-Miles Organ Company of Princeton. The organ is divided at the sides of the chancel, with the great and pedal on one side and

The program for the evening will include the following: "Fanfare in C Major," Henry Purcell; "Church Sonata in E Flat Major," Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," Johann Sebastian Bach; "Three Meditative Moments," Robert Elmore; "Choral in A Minor," Cesar Franck and 'Improvisation," Paul Liljestrand, The public is invited to attend, according to a church spokes—

Miss Marzell receives degree from Wisconsin Marilyn K. Marzell of 25 Cypress ter., Springfield, is among the students who have been granted their degrees by the University of Wisconsin at Madison. The degrees were entered and rifled

awarded on recommendation of the University faculty upon completion of their scholastic work by the students.

Miss Marzell has been granted the bachelor mine what, if anything, was missing, police

Friday from the front porch of a house of Smithfield drive, police reported.

Saturday from the Springfield Sheet Metal Co. of 50 Springfield ave., Springfield, police said. They were valued at \$175 each.

field, cailed police Saturday to report that her car had been broken into. She told them that she had parked her car at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and that her car radio was missing when she returned.

Church will hold dinner on Tuesday

The annual church dinner of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be heldnext Tuesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the dining room of the Presbyterian parish house, 37 Church Mall. This year's affair will be a ham dinner pre-pared and served by the members of the Ladie's

Benevolent Society of the church.

Mrs. William Wood, president of the society, is chairman of the dinner, and tickets are available through Mrs. Duncan Douglas (376-0334). A special feature of the dinner will be the sale of handmade articles. These decorated tables of wares will be in the parish house auditorium. This project is under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Maskiell.

SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

Apartment found

An apartment on Hillside avenue was broken into last Wednesday, according to Springfield police. Entry was made by someone forcing the front door open, and the rooms were ransacked. The tenant has been unable to deter-

Two bicycles valued at about \$140 were taken?

Three dehumidifiers were reported stolen

Gail Fingerhut of 35 Smithfield dr., Spring-

Over 2,400 given

More than 2,400 men, women and children were tested during 'Oral Cancer Detection Day' sponsored last week by the Union County Unit, American Cancer Society and the Union

The hospitals that participated in the program, and the number of people tested in each included: Elizabeth General, 300; Saint Eliza-

oral cancer exams

County Dental Society.

beth, 500; Memorial General, 350; Overlook, 600, and Rahway, 600, Also, Cranford Extended Care Home, 85,

Sports at Y for churches

The Summit Area YMCA ball league for high school boys and explore the possibilities of a program involving high school girls such as a coed volleyball league.

Representatives of churches in Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Milburn, Short Hills and Springfield have been invited to meet with David R. Cotten, YMCA extension director, this evening at 8 at Faith Luterhan Church, Murray Hill.

Launched by the YMCA last year, the program is designed to assist church youth programs by offering opportunity for athletic competition. Each church participating must offer a complete team of students who do not participate in junior yarsity or varsity

teams in their high schools. Games are played in local school gymnasiums with organization activities, officials and trophy awards supplied by the YMCA.

Last year's participants in-cluded teams from St. John's Lutheran Church of Summit; First United Methodist and the Presbyterian Church of New Providence, Westminster the Little Flower of Berkeley Heights and Faith Lutheran of Murray Hill.



great-grandchildren.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Grace Rosemann and Mrs. Ruth Schmidt, both

of Springfield; seven grandchildren, and 17

Six-year old Angelo DiEgiotic of 277 Morris

ave., Springfield, was slightly injured last Wednesday when he was struck by a car driven

by Mrs. Elizabeth Lum of Chatham, police

said. The Springfield First Aid Squad took

Angelo to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he was treated and discharged.

According to police, the boy either was brushed off or hit by the car as he ran across

Regional delegates

play active role at

The Union County Regional High School

District is well represented at the New Jersey Education Association Convention which begins

its three-day run today in Atlantic City.

In addition to attending professional meetings, workshops, and viewing the many exhibits, a number of staff members are playing an ac-

Forrest A. Bartlett, band director at the

Gov. Livingston Regional High School, is chair-

man of a clinic on marching bands being spon-sored by the New Jersey Music Educators

Association.

Harry E. Linkin, adult school director, a

member of the New Jersey Association for Adult Education, will participate in a panel discussion on "Adult Education-Where the Action

Also, Mrs. Phyllis Rogers, guidance counse-

lor at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, will help coordinate a program being

sponsored by the New Jersey Personnel and

August Caprio, foreign languages, coordina-

tor, and a member of the executive committee

of the New Jersey Foreign Language Teachers

Association, is chairman of the group's nominating committee. He will present the nomina-

tions of officers for the coming year.

The Regional District comprises Berkeley

Guidance Association.

NJEA convention

Morris avenue near Caldwell place.

Arthur James, 72, of 60 Caldwell pl., Springfield, was pronounced dead at the scene after he was struck by a car Friday night, according to Springfield police. The car's driver, Jeffrey A. Ward, 25, of Morristown, was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and being involved in a fatal accident. Ward was released on \$2,500

According to the police report, Mr. James was attempting to cross Morris avenue at Caldwell place against the light. Ward was traveling west on Morris when Mr. James ran in front of the car.

Funeral services for Mr. James were held Tuesday, He was born in Jersey City and lived in Springfield most of his life.

He was a retired interior decorator. Mr. James was a member of the Millburn Masonic

Townley services today; descendant of 'founding' family

Services will be held today for Edward C. Townley of Toms River, formerly of Spring-field, who died Monday following a brief illness, He was 94,

Mr. Townley was born in Union in 1877. He was a direct descendent of Revolutionary War families. His ancestors include the Headleys, the Cranes and the Townleys who founded Flizabethtown and Connecticut Farms.

He served as Springfield township clerk from 1911 to 1926. He was a charter member and served as chief of the Springfield Vol-unteer Fire Department, Mr. Townley was a special police officer and a charter member of the Springfield Lions Club,

Mr. Townley was originally employed by the Equitable Life Assurance Co. He then went to work in the DL&W Railroad's coal division until his retirement in 1937.

He is survived by a son, Edward Jr. of Hagerstown, Md.; two daughters, Mrs. George Kunc of Springfield and Mrs. John Geljack of Toms River, with whom he lived, and two grandchildren.

German Club goes on field trip to land of Amish traditions

A field trip to Lancaster, Pa., to visit the Amish country of German settlers was the culmination of a busy month of activity for the Deutscher Verein, the German Language Club of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The club, which was formed last year by El-

dene Heep, German language teacher, enables the students of German to study the culture, customs, language, history and fashions of Germany - as well as its music, arts, and crafts.

The trip included a visit to Ephrata Cloisters. Sturgis Pretzel House, farmer's market and flea market, Amish farm and house in Landatter and "rypical German food at Miller's Smorgasbord." The trip to Lancaster was held in conjunction with the German Club of Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

Deutscher Verein had its Oktoberfest in the

school cafeteria recently complete with steins of root beer, pretzels, German songs, storys, customs, and folklore. The group meets every other Wednesday after school with a different theme for each meeting. Stress is on folk songs, dancing, arts, and crafts--as well as the language. Plans include a trip to Symphony Hall in Newark to see the German film "Blue Angel"

and the annual German Christmas party.
Officers and members who participated in
the field trip include: Gretchen Kraft, president; Gladys Roth, vice-president; AmyDoros, secretary; Vicki Roessner, treasurer; Maggi Geoghegan, Norma Huber, Ken Jasko, Carl Kolts, Christine Lamb, Robin Reinhardt, Susan Springer, Lorraine Weinbuch and Weiner,

Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, and operates four high Day Care Center launches appeal

The Westfield Day Care Center is launching its annual appeal drive with a goal of \$20,000. Now beginning its fourth year of operation, the Center offers full day care and an educa-tional program under professional supervision. Pre-school and kindergarten children in the Westfield area whose mothers must work or whose home situation requires day care are

We continue to fill a vital need in our community. Westfield area residents have sup-ported the Day Care Center generously over the past three years, and we are confident they will continue to do so in the future," said Mrs. Gardner Cunningham, president of the Day Care Center. Contributions may be sent to the Westfield Day Care Center, inc., c/o Mrs. D.J. Fennelly, 1030 Wyandotte trail, or directly to 140 Madison ave., both in Westfield.

Attending N. H. college

Rindge, N. H. -- Arlene Moskowitz, the daughter of Mrs. Adele Moskowitz of 16 Woodside rd., Springfield, N. J., is presently attending Franklin Pierce College, according to Frank S. DiPietro, president.

Hospital to explain radiology careers to area's students

Students from Jonathan Dayton and Gov.
Livingston High Schools and nine other highschools will attend Radiology Career Day at Overlook Hospital on Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Over-look Women's Auxiliary and coordinated by the hospital's professional staff working with area," achool guidance counselors.

Dr. Alexander D. Crosett Jr., Overlook radiologist, will explain the intricacles of modern X-ray equipment, what it candiscover and tell about the human body, and how it can help therapeutically in many diseases.

Super-voltage X-ray for deep seated can-cer therapy, pacemaker implantations, special procedures such as heart and brain catheterization, nuclear medicine and the use of radioisotopes - all these subjects will be covered with firsthand tours of the facilities concerned. Students from Overlook's School of Radio-

logic Technology will be available for discussion and the school's supervisor, Mrs. Carmen Stimac, will present the field of radiologic technology and its challenging opportunities, which are many, varied and well-paid.

A film called "Lights and Shadows" will trace the history and development of X-ray.

Students will also learn the educational requirements for different levels in the radiologic field, from the radiologist to the radiologic technician.

A special demonstration session will focus on ultrasonic equipment, radiation monitoring equipment, Geiger counters and other recent advances in the X-ray field, to be presented by Mrs. Joyce Zeisler, chief technologist, and

This program will conclude with workshop sessions, inviting student exchange with spe-

cialists in nuclear medicine, diagnostic radio-graphy, radiotherapy and special procedures. Radiology Day will be held in the Wallace' Auditorium off the main lobby. Students must bring their own sandwich lunches with soft drinks to be provided by the Women's Auxiliary.

The Overlook School of Radiologic Technology is a two-year school, open to high school graduates at tuition of \$250 the first year with a stipend their second year, and free room and

Church group sets iudo demonstration .

A demonstration of basic self defense by members of the Elizabeth Judo Club will be featured on Saturday evening at the Presby-terian Parish House, 37 Church Mall, Springfield. This affair is being sponsored by the Fireside Group of the Springfield Presby-terian Church with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Peer serving as chairman for the evening.

Peer stressed that the demonstration is one which can be put to practical use and is not solely for professionals. An invitation has been extended to the entire congregation to join in this month's meeting of the couples' club of

Smith College alumnae will speak at meeting

Members of the Plainfield-Westfield Smith College Club will hear two area Smith alumnae speak at their membership meeting on Monday 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Freeman, 819 Shackamaxon dr., Westfield, Kathy Rodgers of Bound Brook, a 1970 Smith graduate, will address the club, Miss Rodgers, who is a Columbia Law School student, is a newly appointed member of the Smith

College Board of Trustees.
Also slated to speak is Mrs. Theodore Krismann of Mountainside, who will report on the Alumnae Council she attended at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., on Oct. 20-22.

INTEREST ON CHRISTMAS CLUBS

That's right. Open your 1971 Christmas Club now at Springfield State Bank. Next October we'll pay 4½% interest on the average balance of all Clubs completed according to schedule. And, if that doesn't make you smile all the way to our bank, we'll give you a handsome linen calendar-towel to cry into, just for joining our Christmas Club.



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MUSIC HATH CHARMERS -- Linda Heimall of Union, center, was featured soloist at an operalogue on "Tosca" presented by the Opera Theatre of New Jersey recently at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Shown with her are Mrs. Charles Bunin, left, and Mrs. William A. Cromarty, both of the Mountainside Women's Committee for the Opera Theatre, Miss Heimall will appear this season in Opera Theatre productions of Carmen and

Benigno, Gleim win elections as Regional class presidents

October was election month for students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Scores of candidates for class officers campaigned with vim, vigor, posters and oratory. The 1,298 students voted for their favorites

and when the ballots were counted by class advisors, the following slates of officers were posted for the 1970-71 school year: Presidents: senior class, Joseph Benigno; junior class, Gil Gleim; sophomore class, Edmund Gerstein; freshman class, Andrew Mendelsehr:

Vice-presidents: seniors, Paula Shill: juniors, Barry Pomp; sophomores, Glenda James; freshmen, Robert Manheimer; Secretaries: seniors, Susan Chen; juniors,

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Susan Grimm; sophomores, Christine Vasilow; freshmen, Barbara Manoff;

Treasurers: seniors, Maddie Geddes; juniors, Vivian Geiger; sophomores, Jody Ross;

freshmen, Cindy Zahn.
Faculty advisors for the 1970-71 school year are: Mrs. Carole Snyder and Robert Gardella, sentor class; Mrs. Evelyn McGill and David Van Hart, junior class; Joan Tiplitz and James Farrell, sophomore class, and Mrs. Kathryn Venditti and Arthur Krupp, freshmen class.

Each of the classes is engaged in moneymaking and social activities for the current year. The seniors conducted their "Mr. Regional" dance last Friday and will hold their

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81 donors step up in second of year's Bloodmobile visits

The second of Springfield's two annual community bloodmobile visits was held at St. James Church on Saturday, Oct. 24. A total of 81 persons presented themselves, and

there were 76 successful donors. The following groups participated in the visit: St. James Church, with 43 donors; Temple Beth Ahm, 9; Temple Sharey Shalom, 2; PTAs, 13; Presbyterian Church, 8; Designation of the control of the contro nated, 1; There were 5 postponements for medical reasons.

The entire visit was under the chairman-ship of Mrs. Fred Stickle, who arranged for all volunteer donors and scheduled all donor

Antidrug group presents movie at Dayton program

Approximatelý 250 persons attended a public program on drug abuse held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School last Thursday, according Robert Southward, chairman of the Springfield Committee on the Prevention of Drug

A film, "The People Next Door," was shown, followed by a number of small group discus-

sions.
"While we would have liked to have seen the auditorium filled, still it was gratifying to see that many people turn out for this fine

program," Southward said,
"The committee was also pleased that a number of high school students were on hand, Many of them stayed to participate in the adult 'rap' sessions. Their presence contributed to some concrete discussions," he said, "I think this program proved that the public is con-

cerned."

Those who took part in the discussions were asked to fill out an evaluation form. These will be studied to give the committee some indication of what direction it should now take in helping to combat the drug problem.

Southward, in his comments to the audience, noted that the number of calls being made to the "hot line" has been increasing.

annual senior trip and senior prom in June. Selling of "mums," cake sales and car washes are some of the senior class money raising projects. The other classes will also hold dances and conduct money raising projects along the same lines as the seniors.

Jergen's

hours in the various stations on the "donor belt line". They were the Mrs. Stanley Phytynski, Mrs. John Kuzik, Mrs. Robert Hough, Mrs. August Caprio, Mrs. Robert Cohen, Mrs. Robert Zapulla, Mrs. Paul Weisman, Mrs. John Stofik, Miss Jo Catalanello, Mrs.

George Williamson, Mru, W. M. Clark, Mrs. Henry Walter and Mrs. J. F. Saturniylez. Refreshments were provided for donors and workers alike by the Blood Program can-teen chairman of the Summit Area Red Cross, Mrs. Mrs. Reventer Bouched agents the Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Bouchard, assisted by Mrs.

Mrs. Vincent Policarpio was in charge of the registered nurses who took the donors medical histories and other information. The nurses worked a total of 14-1/2 hours and were in addition to Mrs. Policarpio, Mrs. Harry Astley, Mrs. Wilfred Murphy and Mrs. Daniel Kalem

The First Aid Squad, was, as always, on the scene. As usual at these events, their

Mrs. Daniel Kalem, local blood program chairman, expressed her thanks to "everyone concerned for their selfless participation." tion in this most worthwhile event. Without the cooperation of donors and workers alike, it would not be possible to continue this very important service to the people of Springfield."

The next bloodmobile visit will take place in March at Temple Sharey Shalom,

Young pupils learn about the outdoors

The following report on a study project at the Thelma Sandmeier School, Springfield, was prepared by Mona Usdin, a fifth grader at the ndmeier School:

'The two fifth grades from Sandmeier School went to the Union County Outdoor Education Center in Berkeley Heights on Oct, 14. The classes were divided into three groups for activities, and they studied ornithology, ecology, or pond life.

Oscar Norloff was in charge of the ornithology group. He showed the children how to use binoculars. The classes practiced using them by the bird feeder and then went on a trail in woods. During their visit, the boys and girls identified 16 different kinds of birds.

"All the groups had a good time and learned a lot. They hope to return to the Outdoor Education Center in the spring."

Ticket sale starts for new production by Players group

Mrs. Bobbi Pollack, president of the Springfield Community Players, announced this week that advance theater tickets for their conproduction, 'Mame,' to be presented at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield,
on Saturday, Dec. 5, Friday, Dec. 11 and
Saturday, Dec. 12, can be purchased at the
Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Mall,
Springfield, and also through cast members.
Tickets for all performances are \$2.50
cech and there is a special discount student that advance theater tickets for their current

each, and there is a special discount student ticket available for the Friday night performonce at \$1,25,
"Mame" is being directed by Bernie Barr of Chatham, Producing the musical hit are Shelley Wolfe of Springfield and Rosalyn

·Thursday, November 5, 1970-

Shapiro of South Orange, Renee Shatten, a Springfield resident, is art director and coordinator,
Mrs. Pollack, president of the group, is also acting as stage manager. Bernie Marx of Eliza-

beth is in charge of set construction, Bobbie Polinsky of West Caldwell is responsible for publicity. Time Novich and Irms Gelfand of Springfield are chairmen for the program ad

Springness and the state of Springfield is lighting and sound manager. Judy Ensbrenner of Roselle Park and Jerry Cohen of Springfield are in charge of ticket sales, Marcia Mann of Linden in dance drill master, and in charge of props is dance drill master, and in charge of props is Ruth Divins of Cranford, Costumes are being handled by Diane Lafon and Gail Bra-

World Day at Summit Y

World Community Day, sponsored by Church Women United, will take place at the Summit YWCA tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. The observance, which was initiated in 1942 by Church Women United, has as its emphasis corporate action for justice and peace. One of the principal projects of the day, which will be observed by church women across the country, is to provide 80 miles of books in 10 languages for young children around the

The local program will be an informal group discussion on the topic "Use a Key for Tomorrow: Education," emphasis on women's roles, especially those of women of the church, in fostering and sustaining a healthy, vigorous educational community related to people's real needs,

Leaders for the morning will be Mrs. Petrona McNair and Mrs. Homer E. Dudley. Mrs. McNair, a community worker affiliated with the Summit Neighborhood Council, is a member of the local Assistance Board, a member of the League of Women Voters, is on the board of the Neighborhood Council and is a member of Fountain Baptist

Mrs. Dudley is co-ordinator for the Bell Laboratories "Volunteers in Action" program. She was formerly coordinator for the Roosevelt School Homework Help Program, Mrs. Dudley is a member of the Summit Lay Committee, a member of FANS and of Christ Church.

The World Community Day program,is open to the public, Babysitting will be available for children 18 months and



Gift suggestions from Marsh's collection of fine Swiss watches by Universal Geneve. Center, Ultra-thin "Golden Shadow" automatic in 18K gold with braided band, \$750. and lady's roman-dialed sport watch, \$145. Clockwise from top: Calendar "Skin Diver", \$130.; cushion-shaped Unisonic, 18K gold, \$475.; lady's oval sport watch, \$150.; beige oval-dialed watch, \$150.; 18K gold long cushion-shaped dress watch, \$300.; textured 18K gold bracelet watch, \$300.; black-dialed automatic



Millburn, New Jersey: 265 Millburn Avenue Newark, New Jersey: 189, Market Street Millburn: Open Mon. & Thurs, till 9 P.M. Newark: Open Wed, till 8

Boyd named to new post

Everett H. Boyd of Ridge-wood has been named assistant vice-president of the Na-tional State Bank, Elizabeth. He will be assigned to the main office at 68 Broad st., Eliza-

Boyd, a native of Ridgewood, has resided in Hawthorne and Ridgewood all his life, He is a graduate of Central High School, Paterson, and courses offered by the Bergen County Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

Boyd began his banking ca-reer with the North Jersey Trust Co. in Ridgewood.

He then joined the First National Bank of Westwood and served as assistant cashier for four-and-a-half years before he was named branch manager of the same bank's Washington Township office.

Bounty Towels
Jumbo Roll

Before joining the National State Bank, Elizabeth, he served as assistant vicepresident of the First National Bank at Westwood in its main

Mendes new VP at Keyes Martin

Robert G. Mendes has been named vice-president and ac-count executive of Keyes, Martin & Co., Springfield, it was announced by Martin

Steinhardt, president, Mendes joined Keyes, Mar-tin in 1969, He was formerly with Cherenson/Carroll Associates and Doyle, Dane, Bernbach,

He attended Champlain College and was graduated from the University of Bridgeport, Mendes is director of the Livingston National Little League, secretary of the Liv-ingston Lions Club and past member of the Livingston Advisory Council.

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write th this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Re-

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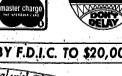
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MORTHRUFHT-9 A.M. 106:30 P.M. — FrI. — 2:30 P.M. to 4 P.M.
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FrI. — 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. — FrI. — 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
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Christmas mailing deadlines

The Post Office Department has established the following deadlines for mailing Christmas parcels and greeting and the tament the Christmas delivery data.

1 MAIL FOR ARMED LORGES OFF PERS

,	WAIL LOW MARKET LINE L.	E V 3		
		Parcels C	·~eting	Çorde
	Surface Mail	Nov 6	Hov	12
	SAM (Space Available Mail)	Nov 20		
	PAL (Parcel Airlife)	Nov 27		
	Air Mail	b 11	1,~	11
		F 4 4 1		
2	DOMESTIC MAILS (FXCT)	LAMAND HAWAIII		

	Ēoic∫ z	ating Caras
Distant States Local and Nearby Arec	Dec 1	Dec 10

3 ALASKA AND HAWAII

	Parceis	viceating Cotas
Surface Mail	Nov 30	Dec. 4
Air Mail	Dec 14	Dec. 14
1		

4 INTERNATIONAL MAIL

	Surface	Air	Greeting
	<u>Parcels</u>	<u>Parcels</u>	Cards
Canada and Mexico	Dec. 4	Dec. 16	Dec. 9
South & Central America	Nov. 13	Dec. 14	Nov. 18
Europe	Nov 13	Dec. 14	Nov. 18
Africa	Nov 2	Dec. 10	Nov. 6
Near East	Nov. 2	Dec. 10	Nov. 6
Far East	Oct. 16	Dec. 10	Oct. 21

Field trip is taken by German Club to Amish section

German Club of Gov. Livingston Regional High School visited the Pennsylvania Dutch Country recently to see first hand how the Germanic culture has survived in American society. This was one of the club's major activities planned for the current school year.

During the full-day trip the club visited the Cloister in Ephrata; the Julius Sturgis Pretzel Bakery, America's first commercial pretzel bakery, in Lititz; the Farmer's Markets and the Amish Farm and House, all near Lancaster, and ate their evening meal at Miller's Smorgasbord outside Lancaster.

Through these visits the students gained an insight into the life, industry, living conditions, habits, customs and food of the natives

The tour was planned by the officers of the club and the faculty advisors, Mrs. Barbara Oberding and Robert Haas. Some members of the Jonathan Dayton German Club also

occompanied the group.
Officers of the Gov. Livingston club are
Joanne Holcombe, president; Ken Marks, vicepresident; Dorothy Hoyler, corresponding secretary; Francie Carver, recording secretary. and Robert Schreibeis, treasurer.

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News re-

WORTH

By SOL NACKSON

at composing cryptograms, and we asked

him if he'd favor our column with one. He would, and did, and we include it

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ONE ETRE')

We have a friend who is quite expert

6 residents join astronomy class

Six Mountainside residents are among 100 adults enrolled in "What's Up There?--An Introduction to Astronomy," a 10-week course conducted at Union College, Cranford, by Amateur Astronomers, Inc., and the Sperry Observatory, which opened last month. This is the fourth year the course has been offered at the Sperry Observatory, and it has been completed by more than 700 persons.

The 10 lectures are presented by members of AAI which developed the course along with the Cranford Adult School, Through lectures and demonstrations, the layman becomes acquainted with the universe, motions, and physical characteristics of planets, meteors, comets, and stars, and how professional astronomers go about finding out "what's up there." A highlight of the course is laboratory experiences, including viewing through the ob-servatory's 12 1/2 - inch reflector and six-

Mountainside residents enrolled in the introductory astronomy course are: Mr. and Mrs. Norton Agriss of 1095 Prospect ave., Mrs. Marjory Rowley of 91 Mill lane, Catherine and Jean Roxburgh of 1266 Knollwood rd, and Mrs, Nora Spolarich of 1035 Rutgers

Cub Pack 177 to hold candy sale this month

Mountainside Cub Scout Pack 177 held it's October pack meeting at the Community Presbyterian Church last Friday, The theme of the meeting was "Halloween Magic," Acting Cub Scout Master Gordon Batten presented the boys with the badges that they earned for

The annual candy sale will be held from Nov. 17 to Dec. 1. The cubs will not be in uniform. The candy will be delivered the week of Dec. 14, in timefor Christmas.

ORT sponsoring a rummage sale

A fall rummage sale sponby the Greater Westfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will be held at the American Legion Hall on North ave., Westfield, Sunday

and Monday.
The hours on Sunday will the nours on Sunday Will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Chairmen for this event are Mrs. Harold Zah-ler and Mrs. Melvin Chile-

Five local students in evening session at Union College

Five Mountainside residents are among 560 New Jersey residents who launched their college careers this semester in the evening session at Union College, Cranford,

They reside in more than 50 communities in eight New Jersey counties: Essex, Hudson, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris, Somerset, Sussex and Union.

More than 2,900 men and women are enrolled in both the day and evening sessions.
Union College offers majors in liberal arts, physical and life sciences, and business administration for transfer and terminal students in both day and evening sessions, and a major in law enforcement in the evening ses-

Accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Union (follege is authorized to award the associate in arts degree. About 85 percent of Union College's graduates transfer with advanced standing as juniors to more than 400 colleges and universities throughout the United

Mountainside residents who launched their college careers in the evening session at Union College are: Mrs. Helene W. Freed-man of 1024 Charles st., Zack S. Roberts of 374 Rolling Rock rd., Joan K. Schultz of 164 Sunrise pkwv., Gary A. Winters of 1100 Heckel dr. and I ynette C. Wishbow of 315 Polling Rock rd.

Mrs. Freedman, a graduate of Battin High School, Elizabeth, is enrolled as a non-degree student at Union College.

Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Roberts, and Miss Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schultz, are majoring in business administration. They are graduates of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley

Heights.

Majoring in liberal, Winters is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Winters. He is also a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High

A graduate of Mt. St. Mary's Academy, North Plainfield, Miss Wishbow is majoring in business administration. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Wishbow.

Holy Name Society slates communion

An executive board meeting was held by the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, on Monday evening to discuss plans for the month.

Eugene F. Kelly, society president, announced that a Corporate Communion will be held Sunday for all the men and boys of the parish. All interested in participating in the communion, Kelly continued, are requested to meet in the parish hall at 9 a.m. and proceed

into church as a group.

The membership chairman, Edward Sauer, stated that the next regular Holy Name meet-ing will be held in the parish auditorium at 8:30 next Monday evening

Guest speaker for the evening, according to Joseph J. Stypa, program chairman, will be Fanning Rose of the Hornblower-Weeks-Hemphill-Noyes stock brokerage firm, who will describe the role of the Stock Exchange four rapidly developing economys, explain the day to day activity of the market place, and suggest some sound principles for investors. Kelly invited all the men of the parish to

Boys' food class serves breakfast

A social event that is becoming an annual tradition at Gov. Livingston Regional High School is the pancake breakfast served by the boys' foods class to faculty members last

Friday morning.
According to Mrs. Margaret Allen, who teaches the classes, the activity not only gives the boys experience in menu planning and entertaining but shows them the opportunities available in food service and manage-

Blueberry and buttermilk pancakes were served with bacon, orange juice and tea or coffee, all prepared and served by the 24 boys in two classes.

The boys who did the cooking and the serving are Kevin Corcoran, Anthony Ferrara, David Cohen, Cliff Auchter, Dan Schorman, Bruce Soehingen, Vince Pedersen, Chuck Rundlet, Jim Murphy, Mark Thomas, Mark Bistes, Scott MacDonald, Wayne Keller, Brian Savarese, Pete Anderson, Eric Kushnick, Kim Ott, Kenny Kabol, George Teren, Mark Hammer, Bob Shomo, Tom DeConna, Bob Cardoni, Chuck Price, Drew Woolford and Frank Mobus,

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NNUAL SHOW -- Dr. Thelma Newman of Westfield displays one of her works in plastic which will be featured at the fifth annual Creative Crafts art exhibit and sale to be held by the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, Saturday night to Wednesday at the temple.

Discussion of candles to highlight Foothill Club luncheon Thursday

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold s next luncheon next Thursday, Nov. 12, at Wally's Restaurant in Watchung. Mrs. L.J. Thomford from the Candle Barn, Watchung, will discuss the history of candles and demonstrate their uses. Chairman of this meeting is Mrs. Joseph D'Altrui, Child care will be provided at Echo Bowling Lanes.

Mrs. John O'Connell, membership chairman, introduced the following new members at the October meeting: Mrs. Jay Abrams, Mrs. Stepen Eskoff, Mrs. Donald Hancock and Mrs. Frank Schott. Mrs. Neil Clover, president, welcomed the new members.

Tickets are still available for the dessert

Kurz participates in troop exercise

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. - Army Second Lieutenant Arthur A. Kurz, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph G. Kurz of 10 High Point dr., Mountainside, N.J., was airlifted from Campbell Army Airfield, Ft. Campbell, to Germany Oct. 9 to participate with approximately 11,000 troops in Exercise Reforger II.
Upon arrival in Germany, his unit, the 34th

Transportation Co. from Ft. Campbell, picked up combat gear and vehicles and departed to the exercise site near the Czechoslovakian

The 34th served as a support unit for the 1st Infantry Division from Ft. Riley, Kan., which was opposed by "aggressor" forces from the U.S. 3rd Infantry Division, regularly stationed in Germany, and the German 35th Panzer renadier Brigade. Reforger II was designed to test the U.S.

armed forces' ability to partly defend Western Europe from stateside bases. A similar exercise, Reforger I, was held in Germany in

Kurz is scheduled to return to the United States in November. He is a platoon leader.



In the Mountainside Men's League at Echo Lanes on Oct. 19 the high team series went to the Lynn Insurance Group with 3,039. The high team game was won by PBA Local 126 with 1,144. High individual series were won by Richard Vallano, 666, and Fred Ahlholm, 257.

High individual three-game series were won by Fred Schoemer, 699; Alfred Stewart, 677, and Robert Honecker, 676. Top scorers in individual games were yito Marinaro, 289; Robert McCormick, 271, and Alfred Stewart,

Two at Pierce College

RINDGE, N.H. -- Currently attending Franklin Pierce College are two Mountainside resiand Mrs. George E. Mazieka, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mazieka of 1427 Coles ave., and Evelyn A. Popp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Popp of 1140 Wyoming dr. fashion show and card party at the Tower Steak House Thursday, Nov. 19. Fashions, provided by Flemington Furs, will highlight boutique items, suede, fun furs, "his and hers" combinations of fur coats with hats and capes.

Reservations, limited to 200, may be obtained from the chairman, Mrs. Joseph Papik, at 232-1043. Child care will be provided at Echo Bowling Lanes. Non-members have also been invited to attend.

Eleven clubwomen attend fall parley

Eleven members of the Mountainside Woman's Club attended the Sixth District fall conference of the New Jersey State Federaion of Women's Clubs last week at the Plainfield Country Club,

Representing the Mountainside Woman's Club were the president, Mrs. Donald Han-cock; first vice-president, Mrs. Arthur Toncock, first vice-president, Mrs. Armur 10n-nessen; Mrs. Michael Sgarro, chairman of the garden department; Mrs. Henry Hayward, art department chairman; Mrs. H. Loring Banfield, chairman of the literature depart-ment; Mrs. David Walsh, chairman of civics and legislation; Mrs. William Cochran, youth and conservation; Mrs. Josiah Britton, education chairman; Mrs. Arthur Blake, Mrs. J. Edgar Morrison and Mrs. Leslie Personette.

Mrs. Irving Wright of 233 Friar lane will entertain the garden department on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at which time they will make pine cone wreaths. The American home department met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Blake, 249 Meetinghouse lane, on Monday. The group participated in the cookie-candy project where by homemade cookies and hard candies are packed and sent to servicemen overseas for

The literature department met at the home of Mrs. Edward L. Russell on Oct. 29.

The executive board will meet at the home of Mrs. Alfred Stiefel, 415 Ackerman ave., on Wednesday, Mrs. John Wrobiesky is co-

EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe

the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

Leads announced for Drama Club's comedy production

Mara Sage will be starred in the role of Miss Moffat, a school teacher, and Gary Green will play Morgan Evans, the Welsh mining boy she rescues from the pits and helps to get into Oxford, in the serious comedy, "The Corn is Green," according comedy, "The Corn is Green," according to Norman Schneider who will direct the Drama Club production at Gov. Livingston Regional High School on Nov. 20 and 21.

In other leading roles, Gred Smuk will be seen as the wry Welshman, John Goronwy Jones: Rhona Tuchscher, as the ineffectual ing striver for higher things, Miss Ronberry; Barbara Ludd as the little Cockney girl Bessie Watty, who nearly wrecks the plans of Miss Moffat: John Corrigan as the Squire, Miss Moffat: John Corrigan as the Squire, representing the local powers that be; Lori Weiss as Mrs. Watty, the reformed shoplifter who gets religion, and Tim Caffrey as Old Tom, a living example of the adage, "You're never too old to learn."

Other members of the cast are Nancy Parette Sate Brown, Days Daniels, In Elegand.

ent, Seth Brown, Doug Daniels, Ib Blsamak, John Ericksen. Steve Kammerer, and David Torquat.

Playing the parts of boys, girls and parents are Geralyn Albamonte, Francie Carver, Alice Chen, Evelyn Coe, Laura Fredrickson, Leslie Harvel, Connie Hanes, Anne Hegarty, Jane Lee, Cindy Morris, Ginger Owens, Beth Stoyell, Mary Beth Iedesky, Jessica Zemla, Jerry D'Ascolí, Steve Deninger, Bob Duffy, Marc Freedman, Bruce Huber, Harold Rosenberg and Herb Taylor.

'The Corn is Green," which was a hit both in London and New York, is from the pen of Welsh dramatist Emlyn Williams, who himself rose from the obscurity of a Welsh mining village through the aid of a school teacher like Miss Moffat. Williams has a long list of plays and movies to his credit, including "Night Must Fall," which ran on Broadway.

Chamber appoints division chairmen

Christopher R. Wemple, president of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, has announced the appointment of division chairmen for the 1970-71 year.

The industrial division will be headed by Robert R. Clifton, industrial relations manager of Cosmair, Inc., on Terminal avenue, Clark. Carmine Cusmano, president of Mid-States Security Co. of Garwood, will be chairman of the professional and services division. The retail division chairman, Saul Drittel, is man-ager of Milady's Shop in Westfield.

The industrial division will hold a luncheon meeting on Tuesday at noon at the Sleepy Hollow Inn, Scotch Plains. Speaker for the event will be Alexander J. Waugh, executive director of the Occupational Center of Union County, Inc., and the industrial Workshop for the Rehabilitation of the Disabled.

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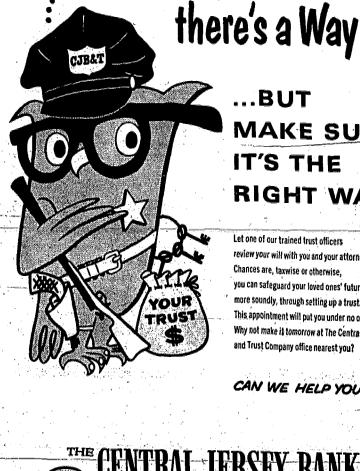
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Dr. Gilbert named surgery professor at medical college

Dr. Lawrence Gilbert of 50 Union ave., Irvington, director of thoracic and cardiac surgery at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, has been appointed associate professor in surgery of the New Jersey College of Medicine

and Dentistry at Newark.
Dr. Gilbert was graduated from Long Island University and the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, Scotland. He served his internship at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center and was a resident in Thoracic Surgery at Seaview Hospital, Staten Island, and Hahnemann Hospital and Medical College.

He is a certified member of the American Board of Surgery, and the American Board of Surgery, and the American Board of

Board of Surgery and the American Board of Thoracic Surgery. He holds two Honors Achievement Awards from the American College of Angiology and the Tristram Metcalfe Walker Distinguished Alumnus Award from

Long Island University.

Dr. Gilbert is a fellow of the American College of Cardiology, the American College of Chest Physicians and the American College of Angiology, He has authored 50 scientific papers and is a popular exhibitor, lecturer and panelist. Besides serving as full-time director of thoracic and cardiac surgery at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, Dr. Gilbert is consultant in thoracic surgery at seven New York and New Jersey hospitals.

Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, a major teaching affiliate of the College of Medicine and Dentistry at Newark, is a member of the Jewish Community Council of Essex County, beneficiary of the annual United Jewish Appeal campaign and a member agency of the United Community Fund of Essex and West

Teachers to get TV net preview

Jersey Education Association convention in Atlantic City, which gets underway today, will get a preview of what's ahead in educational television in the Garden State.

Representatives of the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority will be on hand at Convention Hall to answer questions from the school representatives about the new public and educational network which begins opera-

tion next February.
Mrs. Mary Jane Phillips, newly appointed director of education services, will be avail-able for questions regarding in-school television teaching techniques to be employed by the state network. Also on hand will be pror-director Calvin Iszard and William H; Pettit, director of information services,

The new state network starts broadcasts with the first of four UHF color TV outlets. WNJT-TV Channel 52 in Trenton, beginning in February. Other stations, to be located in Montclair, New Brunswick and the Camden-Altantic City area will join the network later

The NJPBA display will be located in area C-6 at Convention Hall.

NCE research up substantially

Engineering research may be down nationally but activity at Newark College of Engineering, New Jersey's largest engineering institution, is up substantially.

The report on engineering research was presented by Dr. Richard G. Griskey, director of research, before the semi-annual meeting of the board of overseers of the college's research organization, the Foundation for the Advancement of Graduate Study in Engineering and was substantiated by the presentation of the foundation's annual book, Research At

The booklet lists 202 on-going research projects at NCE for the 1969-70, an increase over the 186 projects of 1968-69 and the 116 projects of 1967-68.

Scholarly publication of a scientific and engineering nature has increased among the NCE-faculty to 376 presentations for 1969-70, a up from 285 in 1968-69 and from 157 papers in 1967-68.

Robert D. Lilley, president of the NCE foundation and executive vice-president of AT&T, is quoted in the forward of Research At NCE as saying, 'This consistent and impressive progress toward creating a center of excellence in graduate study and research at the college is reflected in the scope and variety of projects reported."

Housewives are urged to help get sedentary husbands excercising

to students for the Special

Attractions booked this sea-

tickets will be \$7 for Inter-

national Dance programs and

Special Attractions, \$1.50 for

Celebrity Series programs, and \$10 for New Masters of

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686:7700.

DISTINCTIVE

PORTRAITURE

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son at Symphony Hall. Prices for the student

the Piano concerts

It's time to take your husband's heart to

heart.

This is especially important if he is one of that large group of sedentary males who are desk-bound at the office, a sports participant by the grace of television, and drives the car to the corner store to pick up a news-

No wife wants to be bereaved at an early age, and reports of deaths from heart attacks of men in their prime are appearing with greater frequency. Actually, the U. S. is re-ported to have the highest death rate from heart attack of any country in the world, Can you help your husband adopt a regimen of

fered at special prices to stu-

dents before series and

special attraction programs at Symphony Hall in Newark, it

was announced this week by

Mordecai Bauman, managing

Under the policy, students presenting identification of

their student status at the Symphony Hall box office one

hour before curtain time will

be able to purchase tickets

at the reduced rates, Bauman

apply to all programs in the three series at Symphony Hall this season - the Inter-

national Dance Series, Thurs-

days at 8 p.m.; the Celebrity Series, Sundays at 3 p.m.,

and the New Masters of the

Piano Series, also Sundays

In addition, the special

Bauman said the policy will

said.

Symphony Hall offering

rush' tickets to students

Obviously you can't nag him into exercising if he doesn't want to, even if it's good for him, nor can you do the exercises for him, So, as a first step, get your husband to the expert
-- your family doctor, The doctor will decide
whether your husband's physical condition warrants exercise, what type and how strenuous it should be. Once he clears the way for a sensible program of exercise, you can quote hapter and verse to your husband as to why he should start. Here are some guidelines

tolen from a survey of medical authorities the Bayer Co. Lor those 50-59, progressive walking, then running programs and group sport activities are permissible under close medical super-

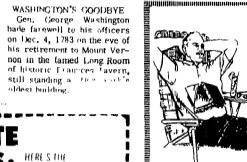
For men 60 and over, walking, swimming, stationary cycling and golf are suggested, if they gradually condition themselves and participate in a medically supervised program, hey may jog and run.

Exercising innused muscles may cause some discomfort at the beginning, If your husband

develops aching legs or feet the first few days, a couple of aspirin and a hot bath will help bring relief. Start your husband off by joining him in the walking phase of his exercise program. As he

Thursday, November 5, 1970-

gradually intensifies his activity, you can gradually bow out, if you want to. But remem-ber exercise is important for you, too. Encourage your husband to exercise every day until this good habit is firmly fixed,



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TUESDAY, Nov 10, 7:30 PM

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DELI VALUES **BOILED HAM &** SWISS CHEESE

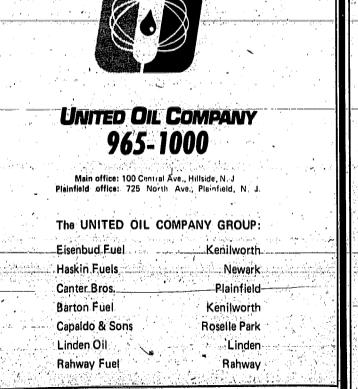
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Something New in

Oil Heat

Movie marathon at NSC Sleeping bags replace seats

The college center board spensored an all-

The snack bar in the college center was crowded with blankets and sleeping bags as some of the loss onthus istro coupled decided on a bit of test better tackling such a the uncut version of "King Kong, and Invasion of the Body Snatchers" with Kevin McCuilly.

An outside tirm, College Circuit, provided the films, projectors and propertionists for the Zamovie mar athon. Lilms were shown with both

The snack bar where the films were shown heram too dense with stoke at times and the clowd frifted into the halfs of the college center, often reclining position the walls or oring on the gold floor.

Also chown to the film addicts were "Night of the Living Dead," The Bedazzled" with Pagnet Well h, "The Loved Orgs," with Robert Morey and Jonathan Wieters, "Lost Herizon with Bonald Coleman, Aller of the deal of the order of the control of the control

PLUMPERS, ATTENTIONS Self your states to 30,000 local feeting of a local set & A.C. Call 686 7700



Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Enday dead line for other than so I news and phone number



CEPTS TEMPORAPY NURSING POST-More Johanna E. Kennedy, left, of Westfield accepts appointment as acting executive director of the Visiting Nurse and Health Services (VIIIS) from Mrs. High Livengood, president. She will direct the agency on a part-time basis in its multi-service program of home visiting and public health acpart-time bisis in its multi-service pro-

Westfield woman appointed acting head of visiting nurses

Mrs. Johanna E. Kennedy, formerly chief public health nurse for the state of New Jersey, has accepted an appointment as acting executive director of the Visiting Nurse and Health Services (VNHS).

Mrs. Kennedy resigned this September from the New Jersey State Department of Health with the title of state coordinator, consultative ser-vices-health. Prior to that she had been chief public health nurse for 12 years.

She is currently consultant for the Division

of Nursing, Department of HEW, Public Health Service. She also serves on the steering committee of the Home Health Agency Assembly in New Jersey, whose concern is Medicare and Medicaid services.

In making the announcement, Mrs. Hugh Livengood, president of the VNHS, said: "Mrs. Kennedy has had an outstanding career in public health nursing and the agency is indeed fortunate to have her leadership and direction. The board and the staff look forward to the asso

Mrs. Kennedy will direct the agency part time in its multi-service program of home visiting and public health activities until a full time director can be named.

ence degree in public health at New York University; her master's degree in public health supervision at Teachers College, Columbia University; and Her nurse training at Wyckoff

Heights hospital in Brooklyn. She served three years with the U.S. Army Nurse Corps in the Pacific theatre during World War II; was a staff nurse with the Community Service Society in New York City; and was later the director of the Somerset Hills

Visiting Nurse Association in Bernardsville. Mrs. Kennedy is a fellow of the American Public Health Association and the author of several published articles in national magazines and "Public Health News."

She has served on many committees for the National League for Nursing and for several state and national nursing organizations.

Mrs. Kennedy lives at 940 Beverly dr. in Westfield with her husband, Donald, an attorney

The VNHS principal office is at 354 Union ave., Elizabeth. A second office is in Westfield at 773 Central ave.

GARDINS: "Gift" to 1971 Christmas Club Members



FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT on your completed

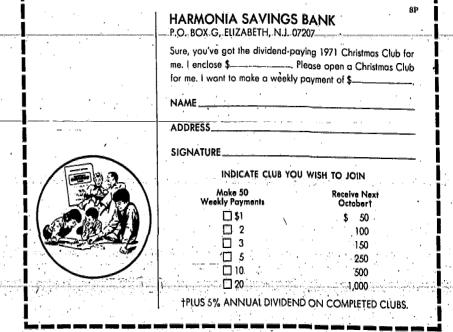
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AND GRAY - George Custer, best known for his participation in the Indian Wars, posed for one of Mathew Brady's photographers with an officer of the Confederate Army. More than 70 photos taken by Brady photographers during the Civil War are on display at the Kodak Gallery and Photo Information Center, 1133 Avenue of the Americas (at 43rd st.), New York, now through Feb. 2. The gallery is open to the public without charge from 10 a.m., until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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Jobless to report for unemployment every other week

Jobless workers will be required to report only every other week on their unemployment insurance claims, rather than weekly, as they now do, it was announced this week by Charles Serraino, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, He said the switch to bi-weekly reporting

is being made to save claiments time and effort, and to enable the Department's Division of Unemployment and Disability Insurance to give better service.

Persons with current claims will be advised of their new reporting schedule on their next visit to the local claims office. Once a claimant starts reporting hi-weekly, he will re-ceive two benefit checks each time he re-ports, providing he is eligible. Noting that the change pertains only to

reporting for unemployment insurance claims. Commissioner Serraino emphasized the fact that whenever a claimant is asked to report to the Employment Service Office for possible referral to a job, he must report as directed.

Also continuing is the requirement that each claimant must be able to show that he was able and available for work and actively seeking work for each week he is claiming benefits.



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ь \$**2**39

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<u>ь 99</u>°

ь. \$**1**04

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Foods

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45¢

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Fresh Ground Beef IN 3-LB PKG

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...59 gal. 88° 16-oz. \$109 12-oz. 59° 12-oz 25° 16-oz 39°

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Menners Rice Pudding 29¢ 15-oz. box Menners Sponish Rice 2 15-oz. boxes: 45¢ Lord Mött Cut Green Beans 15.oz. **29**¢

Bayer Aspirin 100', 69

15½-oz. Chef Boy Ar Dee Meat Ravioli 39 ¢ 15½-oz. Jiffy Pop Pop Corn ELIZABETH MILLBURN

NOW OPEN - The new office of the Union Center National Bank on Mountain avenue, Springfield, is now in operation, following opening ceremonies held recently with particle pation by local dignitaries.

Overlook Theatre

names director for

"Wonderful Town"

Al Dumais, who is directing the Overlook

Musical Theatre's "Wonderful Town," playing

Dec. 3, 4 and 5 at Summit High School, is a

professional who has acted, directed and stage-crewed from Summit to Broadway to Los

Angeles and back, Since 1963 he has settled

down, blending education and Broadway by

teaching theater at Pace College in New York

and filling acting and directing assignments in his off hours.

Dumais is also an author and is bringing out

a book based on a series of critiques on play-

wrights he delivered as radio lectures at Pace. He has written several one-act plays

and he hopes soon to finish his first full-length play. The Library of Congress issued a commendation to Dumais for his volunteer

help in recording instructions for lay readers

who work with blind students in the New York

dence of the Delta Summer Repertory Theatre of San Joaquin Delta College in Stockton, Cal.

His first assignment was directing Tennessee

Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire," In

the summer of 1969 he was selected as one of

24 teachers across the country for an institute

in Creative Drama at the University of Minne-

Dumais, who now lives in Summit, is a native of Lewiston, Maine, and a graduate of the University of Maine. He holds an M.A.

degree in speech from Columbia and expects

to receive his Ph.D. in educational theater

from NYU. He was with CBS as a TV network production coordinator, working on such shows as "To Tell the Truth," "Beat the Clock," "You Are There" and the "Arthur Godfrey Program."

Dumais has worked with several local com-

munity groups including the Maplewood Strollers and the Montclair Immaculate Players

Guild. The Strollers have performed several

of his one-act plays and plan to do another in

This past summer he was director-in-resi-

City school system.

EARLY COFY

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news to elude your name, address and phane numbe

ELGENE TIRE & SERVICE WEEKLY FEATURE PEOPLE,

PLACES, **THINGS**

By JOE BILFORD

RECENTLY the News media from coast to coast carried the story of the birth of five (5) daughters, to a young married couple that lived outside of Pittsburgh. Unusual to say the least, but then consider the story of Marjorie Louise Speichinger

Who, you ask is Marjorie Louise Speichinger?....Marjorie was born on August 9th, 1936 in Mendon, Missouri in a multiple birth. During the past century there has been 12 reported, and verified, births the same as the one involving Marjorie. Marjorie however is the sole survivor of the Sex-tuplets....Yes, that's right-Sextuplets. Yes, Six children all as the result of one pregnancy. Twelve times during this century it has happened, and Marjorie is the only survivor.

We're certainly not a Doctor, But we can Deliver the NEW or RETREAD TIRES you need and want at prices that fit your budget. Stop down at ELGENE TIRE CO. today. We're conveniently located on Milltown Road (Between Route 22 and Morris Ave.) Opposite Farcher's Grove. MU 7-4150.

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5 in-service workshops planned on drug abuse

The Union County Regional High SchoolDis-trict No. 1 will start the second phase of the te-mandated drug abuse education program on Thursday, Nov. 12 when it holds the first of e in service workshops for teachers.

The too regional high schools will close at 12:30 p.m. next that slay and also Nov. 19 and 24, and Dec. 1 and 2, to permit teachers to attend the two bear and 25-minute session in the auditorium at the David Brearley Regional High School, Kemiworth, Each of the workshops will cun from 1230 to 2555 p.m., with all Distant teachers required to attend.

Newarker to spend 5 weekends in jail on car theft attempt

Samuel Richard on of Newark was convicted of attempting to small a car by Judge Max Sherrein Monday in Springfield Municipal Court. Richardson was fined \$100 and received Count, Renardant with the Union County Jail, I wenty diving the sentence were suspended. The other 10 days are to be served on five amountive weekend. The also was placed on

year's probation. Walter Dineen of Summit was convicted of driving while under the influence of alcohol, He was fined \$115 and had his driver's license suspended for six months,

lour persons were convicted of speeding.
Suron 1, Leggett of Newark paid \$35 and had
his driver's license suspended for 30 days
for going 70 miles per hour in a 40-mile zone on Springfield avenue. Walter Erla of Luton was fined \$35 for going 56 mph in a 35-mile zone on Morris avenue. George, B. Menden of Summit paid \$35 for going 46 mph in a 25-mph zone on Shumpike road and Charles R. Marks of South Orange was fined \$45 for going 60 mph in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue.

Other convictions and fines were: Joel Horowitz of 176 Hillside ave., Springfield, \$35 for hitting a sign on Mountview road; Charles F. Imbimbo of Chatham, \$25 for cutting off another vehicle at the intersection of Morris and Mountain avenues; Thomas Corley Sr. of North Plainfield, \$65 for leaving the scene of an accident, and Percy F. Noreen of Bloomfield, \$15 for using license plates from another vehicle.

Wood participating in 10-week course

Ronald H. Wood of 1257 Deerfield court, Mountainside, is among 16 employees of Supermarkets General, Woodbridge, who are en-rolled in a 10-week, non-credit course designed provide an understanding of food marketing at Union College, Cranford, sponsored by the Division of Community Services.

The course is intended for those in training

to be store managers or those desiring advancement, Prof. Richard J. Selcoe, director of community services, said. The instructor is Myron I. Blumenfeld of Ridgewood, a manager of the store of the sto consultant with General, Union College previously conducted courses in English, mathematics and personnel management in conjunction with Supermarkets

the fields dealing with drug abuse will be at the meetings. The workshops will be under the up tvision of three District faculty members who participated in the summer training proin Gerald Rettenberg, Joseph Martino and lyard Ammann.

Publifitated ex-addicts are scheduled to rate part in one of the sessions, according to Dr. Donald Merachnik, assistant superintendear for pupil personnel services. The teachers II also dew several films.

Young the topics to be covered are: The stal aspects of the drug revolution; history and cause of drug usage; the pharmacology of the various drugs including marijuana, opiates, by humanes and hallocinogens; current treat-m at methods and facilities; and ways in which teachers may cope with the problem of drug

Speakers scheduled are: Dr. Paul Gillen, barrimon, department of anthropology and so-iology, Trenton State College; Dr. Morton Rodman, professor of pharmacology, College of Pharmacy, Rutgers University; Dr. Eugene Sims, medical director of the New Well Drug Center, Newark; Dr. Harvey White, New York psychiatrist; and Jeremiah O'Dwyer, of law

firm of Johnstone and O'Dwyer, Westfield, The third phase of the drug abuse education program will consist of 10 bours of instruction n drug abuse for every student beginning I muary 15, 1971. Courses of study are curcently being prepared and these will be utilized within health classes.

Seventh and eighth grade teachers from the public and parochial schools in the sending districts, have been invited to attend the Regional tracher workshops.

A committee consisting of teachers, administrative personnel and the community, has been assisting in the planning, Appointed by Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent, they are:

Rettenberg, Martino, both teachers, and Ammann, guidance counselor; Dr. Merachnik; Dr. Martin Siegel, director of instruction; John Brown, health and physical education coordinator; John Dixey, principal of the David Brearley Regional High School; Miss Anne Ro-mano, assistant principal of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; Dr. Minor C. K. Jones of Mountainside, member of the Regional Board of Education; Mrs. Thelma Purdy, a member of the Clark elementary Board of Education and active in the drug abuse program, and Mrs. Lucille Weiss, of the Gaudineer School, Springfield.

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, and operates four

Goceljak enrolled in college seminar

Paul W. Goceljak of 358 Forest Hill way, Mountainside, is among 14 men enrolled in a six-week seminar in "Tools and Techniques of Supervision" at Union College, Cranford, sponsored by Union College and the Chamber

Commerce of Eastern Union County.

The seminars feature businessmen discussing such topics as supervision of employees and duties, labor relations, work measurement, employee training, relationships with co-workers, and budget responsibilities. The seminars opened on Oct. 20 and will continue through Nov. 24. Goceljak is employed by Newark State College, Union.

Summit Y is ready for big bazaar

Winnie Mae, a seven-foot papier mache snowlady, is ready to greet the more than 5,000 pre-holiday shoppers expected at the Summit YWCA's annual Winter Market, to be held on Nov. 18 and 19. The hours will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on I hursday,

Boy Scouts from Troop 275 and Cadettes from Girl Scout Troop 25 this week adorned the windows of the Y building with huge snowflakes which they had made. Hundreds of volunteer workers who work year round for the success of the fund-raising event have been putting finishing touches to hand-made fancywork, gourmet foods, holiday novelties, hand knits, unusual need-lework and thousands of other items.

Started as a small bazaar to aid YWCA World Fellowship and held in one room over a local store more than 20 years ago, the Winter Market has come a Y tradition and now fills the entire building and even spills over into a room in the Central Presbyterian Church for a children's marionette show. The show this year will be "Mary Poppins."

The proceeds from the ba-zaar provide a substantial part of the annual YWCA budget, as well as providing an annual donation to the work of the YWCA in countries around

Holiday decorations will surround the many booths that will display original paintings, hand-made tablecloths, feltwork, boutique items, gourmet dinners and baked goods. Advance reservations are

required for two of the children's activities at the Winter Market: children's lunches for three to six year olds, to be held at 11:30, 12:15 and 1 both days, and the Marionette Theater presentation of Mary Poppins, featuring 16 marionettes and four live charac-ters. The show will be held on both days at 10:30, 3:15 and 4:15. Tickets should be pur-chased in advance at the YWCA. Readers may tele-phone 273-4242 for further information.

SEW WHAT?



This many-pocketed safari style can be made in dress length or as a tunic to wear with pants. No. 3315 comes in sizes 10 to 18. In size 12 (bust 34) dress takes 3 yards of 44-inch fabric; tunic with long sleeve, 2-7/8 yards of



Crocheted shift with jewel neckline is most flattering. Directions are given in small, medium and large sizes. Send for No. 1274.

For Needlework book send 50 cents. Contains free coat pattern and embroidery and a coupon for free pattern of your choice.

Send 50 cents for each dress pattern, 30 cents for each needlework pattern, (add 15 cents for dress pattern, 10 cents for each needlework pattern for mailing and handling) to AUDREY LAND BUR-Morris Plains, N.J.

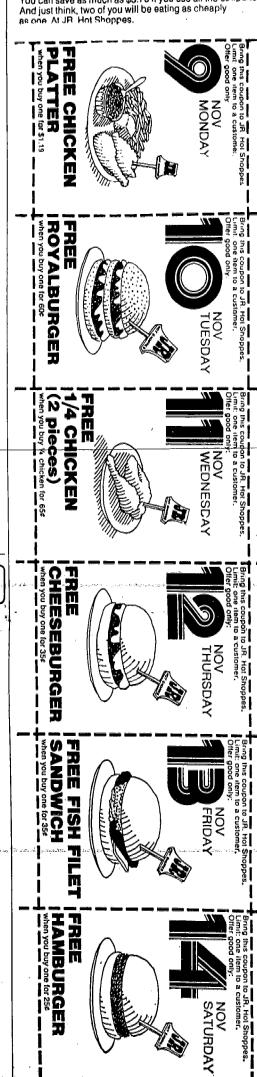
CARPENTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700

P.S. EXPRESS BUSES TO GARDEN STATE Race Track **Every Saturday**

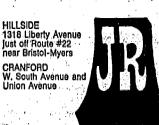
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Here's **53.70** worth of **Delicious Freebies** From your Jr. Hot Shoppes:

Just bring us the coupon of the day, and we'll give you your second order of whatever's pictured absolutely free. You can save as much as \$3.70 if you use all the coupons.



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'Oh, Mrs. Smith, would you like to try you permissive persuasion?

Home decorating

course at YMCA

"Home decorating should

express a family's point of view," says Marisa Wynne, instructor of the interior dec-

orating course which will be-

gin on Tuesday at the Summit

Area YMCA Adult School.
This course is designed to

stimulate a person's creative-

ness. In five progressive steps the student will learn from a professional designer the ele-

ments needed to design a room

emphasizing furniture, color selections and fabrics. For

information about registra-

tion, readers may contact the

Summit Area YMCA at 273-3330.

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Leave Morris and Millburn Aves., Springfield 10:05 A.M.
Leave Springfield Center 10:15 A.M.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
Today—7:30 p.m., choir-rehearsal under
the leadership of Jack Haviland, director.
Friday—7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
Saturday—6:30 p.m., Messengers of the New

Covenant annual dinner; speaker: Dr. A. Tack. Sunday 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt will continue his messages in I John, Junior Church is held at the same hour under the leadership of Mrs. Ethel Donson, 5:45 p.m., youth groups with James Westervelt, assistant to the pastor. 7 p.m., organ recital by Paul Liljestrand, organist at the Calvary Baptist Church in New York City and chairman of the music department at Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute in Essex Fells, N. J. Nursery care at both services. Monday 7:30 p.m., Explorer Group of Pioneer Girls. Wednesday —7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL church mall at academy green SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07081 JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Today—8 p.m., German evangelistic service conducted by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor. Guest speaker is the Rev. R. Lupp of Germany. Friday—11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., annual bazaar sponsored by the women's groups of the church. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., snack bar in Fellowship Hall, 5:15 p.m., roast beef dinner, continuously

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel, worship service; sermon: "A Christian's Prayers." 9:30 a.m., German language worship service, Emanuel Schwing preaching; sermon: "Separation," text, John 8:11, 9:30 a.m. Church School for all ages, 10:30 a.m. church School for all ages, 10:30 a.m. coffee and buns served by the church school staff in Fellowship Hail, 11 a.m., morning worship served. a.m., morning worship; sermon: "A Christian's Prayers," text, John 17. 11 a.m., church nursery, Wesley House, 6 p.m., Junior High Youth, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth at the Union Methodist Church.

Monday-4 p.m., confirmation class. 8p.m.,

Methodist men,
Tuesday—6:45 p.m., Prayer Fellowship dinner, Southern District, at Springfield Church,
8 p.m., Prayer Fellowship program featuring Archie Dennis, baritone.

Wednesday—8 p.m., education commission, home of Mrs, Virginia Gleitsmann, 14 Hemlock terr., Springfield.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TIGER

Today—12:30 p.m., Senior League meeting, 7:30 p.m., USY meeting, Friday—8:45 a.m., Sabbath services, Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services, Sunday—8:30 p.m., B'nai Brith Men's program with guest speaker.

Sunday—8:30 p.m., brian brian ween a program, with guest speaker.

Monday—8:30 p.m., Brian Britin Men's meeting, 8:30 p.m., Deborah board meeting, Tuesday—8:30 p.m., adult education session, 8:30 p.m., religious affairs meeting, Wednesday—11 a.m., Hadassah antique

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MOUNTAINSIDE
MINSTER REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:
MISS LINDA GAUL

Today—10 a.m., Christmas workshop, 7:30 p.m., Chapel choir rehearsal.

Saturday-9:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehear-

Sunday-9:30 a.m., departmental teachers meeting, 10 a.m., morning worship; Church School: Grades 1-8, kindergarten, nursery, Cradle Roll, 11 a.m., Senior Round table, 7:30 p.m., fellowship, 8 p.m., Pathway's in

Monday-8 p.m., Christian education meet-

ing.
Tuesday—8 p.m., Veteran's Day service followed by the film: "Hunger."

Wednesday—4 p.m., confirmation class, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE. AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD

PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. MRS. SHELLA KILBOURNE

Today—3 p.m., Junior High Fellowship bowling and pizza party, 7:30 p.m., Webelo

Saturday—7:45 p.m., Fireside Group demonstration of basic self defense for all within

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church School; classes on a graded level for children and young people ages three to 14 are taught in the parish house; nursery service on the second floor of the chapel for one- and two-year olds. 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preach. Child care provided on the second floor of the chapel. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered at the 11 o'clock service, 2 p.m., Westminster Fellowship cabinet meeting, 6:30 p.m., senior high seminar on the second floor of the chapel, 7:15 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people. Guest speaker will be Buddy Stewart on Jane

on Japan.

Monday—3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m.,

Girl Scouts; all Scout meetings will be in the

chapel this week,
Tuesday—5:30 to 7:30 p.m., annual church
dinner sponsored by Ladies' Benevolent Society, 8 p.m., session meeting,
Wednesday—3:30 p.m., Discovery art group
for fifth graders.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL
FIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE
Today—6:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls (Explorers). 8 p.m., choir practice.
Saturday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School; adult class. 11 a.m., morning worship with guest speaker, Rev. David Krehbiel. 5:45 p.m., Senior Youth meeting. 7 p.m., Junior Youth meeting; evening worship.
Monday—1:30 p.m. Cottage Prayer group.

Monday—1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer group,
7 p.m., Pioneer Girls,
Tuesday—8 p.m., trustees' meeting,
Wednesday—8 p.m., prayer and Bible study,
9 p.m., deacons' meeting.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" and TV's "THIS IS THE LIFE")
639 MOUNTAIN AVE.
THE REVEREND K.J. STUMPF. FASTOR
Today — 8 p.m., choir.
Sunday — 8:30 a.m., worship. 9:30 a.m.,
Sunday School and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.,
Christian renewal series, 10:45 a.m., Holy

Christian renewal series, 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion, 1:30 p.m., Holy Cross Youth

Communication Fellowship.

Monday = 9:30 a.m., World Friendship Circle, 4 p.m., Confirmation I.

Tuesday = 4 p.m., Confirmation II. 8 p.m.

leadership meeting.
Wednesday — 1:15 p.m., women's Bible hour.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
Rev. GERALD J. McGARRY, PASTOR
REV. GERARD B. WHELAN
REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH
ASSISTANT MINISTERS Sunday-Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a,m.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

'Juntor despises the world's fouled-up, twisted values. He prefers his own fouled

ST. JAMES
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. EDWARD OEHLING,
REV. ROCCO L. COSTANTINO,
REV. PAUL L. KOCH,
ASSISTANT PASTORS

ASSISTANT PASTORS

Mass at 7 p.m. Sunday-Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45

Daily Masses at 7 and 8 p.m.
Confessions Monday through Friday from
7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sun-

days, Holy days and eves of Holy days.

Masses—On eves of Holy days at 7 p.m.;
on Holy days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and

7 p.m. Baptisms at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH

S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR

Saturday-3 p.m., Church School choir re-

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek service.

SWEET or HOT

Pigs Feet

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Grapes

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LAVORIS MOUTHWASH

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Pork Roast BONELESS

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Why Pay More? Frozen Food Menu Planners!---

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for

Saturday-Confessions from 4 to 5 p.m.

up, twisted values.

.m. and at noon.

O

Saturday evening Mass -- 7 p.m. Weekdays-Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday, 7, 8 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass: Mon-

day at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appoint-

Confessions: Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from and from 7:45 to 8:30.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF
AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE RD,
SPRINGFIELD

RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

Ira Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown of Springfield, and William Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosen of Springfield, were called to the Torah as the B'nai Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday. Today - 8 p.m., youth group meeting and dance class.

dance class.

Tomorrow — 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service, Rabbi Shapiro will preach.

Saturday — 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Rabbi Shapiro will preach.

Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., adult educaton class in elementary Hebrew. 8 p.m., adult education class in introduction to Reform Judaism.

Wednesday - Noon, Sisterhood luncheon.

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News releases."

FRESH PORK CUT FROM YOUNG CORN FED PORKERS!"

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WHY PAY MORE SIZE TO BATTERIES \$1599

GRANDOPENING

Shop-Rite of

Spotswood

Spotswood, N.J.

WED., NOV. 4 - 10 A.M.

CHICKEN PARTS

merhill and Old Stage Roads



MISS VIRGINIA SPERANZA

Speranza-Noviello troth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Speranza of 8 Mountain View pl., Irvington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Alphonse Samuel Noviello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Noviello of 48 Greenhill rd., Springfield.

Miss Speranza is a graduate of Irvington High School and Wilfred Reauty Academy. She is a cosmetician for Maison Pierre, South Orange.

Her fiance is attending St. Peter's College, Jersey City, at night. He is assistant manager e Domestic Finance Company. No date has been set for the wedding,

SERMON SUNDAY'S A

"WINNING" Too many of us are slaves to the idea of "winning." We will do anything to avoid a "second-best" finish. The second-best** high school coach may be a fine teacher of history, or mathematics, but his tenure at any school will be determined by the achievements of his team in each game they play. Professional sports, in any category, is a paying prop-osition only so long as the local team is a winner. Rare is the community that will support a "loser."
We should strive to appre-

ciate the value of competetive-ness. Don't throw the idea of winning away. Winning is a reason for effort, a reward for effort. We need, however, to recognize that winning, or is not the sum total of value in any game, in any effort,

Defeat should be criticized only when it was achieved through a lack of effort.

Springfield State Yule clubs to pay

Springfield State Bank has announced that it will pay 4-1/2 percent interest on the average balance of all 1971 Christmas Clubs completed according to schedule. Edward W. Moore, presi-

dent, also said persons opening Christmas Clubs at Springfield State would be given free calendar-towels.

The pure linen towels can be used throughout 1971 as a calendar and as a dish towel thereafter.

Why Move ? IMPROVE!

MODERNIZATION WITH IMAGINATION

ENJOY MORE LIVING SPACE and A NEW HOME ATMOSPHERE ... HAVE HAIT & REED CREATE:

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HIGHWAY 10 • WHIPPANY, N.J

FOR A SURVEY OF YOUR HOME 0R

AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE OUR NEW IDEA-FILLED SHOWROOM Phone 887-1122 or 763-2000

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VALUABLE COUPON

Towards the purchase of a 1-lb. can of

Nestle **Eveready Cocoa**

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VALUABLE COUPON WWW. Towards the purchase of

MFG. Bosco OFF

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VALUABLE COUPON

Towards the purchase of a 2-lb. 6-oz. box of Axion

(Regular price \$1.15 with coupon 85c) WITH THIS

COUPON Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. MFG

VALUABLE COUPON

Towards the purchase of a 3-lb, 1-oz, box of Ajax Laundry Detergent

WITH THIS COUPON

Limit: One caupen per custamer. Coupen expires Nov. 7, 1970. Coupen good at any Shep-Rite Supermarket.

THE SAVE 20. WHEN WHICH WAS A VE 20.

VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON Towards the purchase of OAB7.

Chase and Sanborn Coffee

(Cash Value 1/2 of 1c)

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COUPON
Limit-One coupen per cutterner
Coupen expires Nov. 7, 1978
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ROAST "ь <u>59</u>¢ BEEF HORMEL HARD

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ROASTS or CENTER CUT Chuck Steaks CHUCK POT

RIB SIDE

California Roast **Chuck Roast**

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Ground Chuck 575°

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4-lb. 55¢

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STATEMENT SAVE 7: MINORITHMENT CONTROL

Highlanders

(Continued from page 1)

effort by the Regional defense, which stopped Rahway on a crucial fourth and inches situation. Corcoran then guided his team on an eight-plays drive — the big one a 16-yard

ouchdown pass to Sawczek.

The first time the Highlanders had the ball in the second half, Corcoran again brought his team in from 47 yards out, following a 35-yard punt return by Sawczek, Using Jones and Dave Hof effectively, Regional ran the hall down the field and Corcoran hit Honecker on a perfect equare-out for the score.

Corcoran moved his team to another TD with ease, Following an interception on a tipped pass by Hot, he found Sawczek completely alone in the end zone on a post pattern. There was no Rahway defender within 20 yards of

im on the 25-yard pass.

Rahway finally got on the board with 6:31 remaining, Craig Hugger passed to end Raymond Wills for a 16-yard TD to climax a 55yard drive. Corcoran let Eric Jones carry and the senior halfhack took off on runs of 10, 27, and 16 yards. He then scored from six yards out, but a clipping penalty moved the ball back to the 18. Undaunted, Corcor an rolled to his left and scrambled in for the score.

Rahway then went 61 yards on three plays. With less than a minute remaining, Hingger rifled a shot to Ira Presley from the 12 to make the final score 30-14, Saturday, Gov. Livingston faces Cranford, a

team which it has beaten the last two years, With some passing and defense, it could again.



THIS WEEK'S HEALTH

RED GREENBERG, R.P. WINNIN

Almost everyone has taken a doctor's prescription to a pharmacy to be filled, but many wonder what is on the prescription and to whom it belongs. Although the prescription is the legal property of the patient, the pharmacist is the prescription's custodian. He is required to keep a record of it, and, in the case of a nartotic prescription, he must keep the prescription on file for at least two years. A customer can request transfer of a prescription to another pharmacy or ask for a copy. However, a copy is not a valid prescription and any pharmacist would have to get a doctor's authorization to

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HELPFUL HINT: Put garments on hangers wrong side out. It keeps them clean

Know Your Government

副眼 From N.J. Taxpayers Association 剛儿 The widely held Washington theory that more governmental spending can solve any problem is on a collision course with the old Vankee adage that 'nothing breeds ingenity more

than a tight budget."

The conflicting philosophies were described by Caspar W. Weinberger, deputy director of the U.S. Office of Management and Eudget, at recent 40th annual meeting of the New

budgets are brought under control, Mr. Weinberger continued, the public spending sector will consume 50 percent of the gross articular product by the year 2000, leaving little from for individual freedom."

The former director of finance of Califormia finds spending control difficult to achieve in Washington, Some 70 percent of the federal budget is regarded as "uncontrol able" because of mandatory enactments by Congress over the years. The pervading myth that large scale public spending is the answer to any problem makes it difficult to reduce the re-

maining third of the \$200 billion-plus budget. Even the poor are trapped in the spending-tax syndrome, Mr. Weinberger said analysis of some of the early "innovative" poverty programs showed large amounts going to highly paid officials and consultants, with comparatively little reaching the presumedbeneficiaries - although the poor pay about one-third

The President's new Office of Management and Budget, which includes the former U.S. Budget Bureau, has undertaken the task of coordinating and modernizing the operation of more than 100 federal agencies to eliminate duplicating and sometimes conflicting pro-

Concert

(Continued from page 1)

formed with several of New York's top orchestras.

Also a member of the Pro Arte Symphony at Post College, Rogers is well known for his numerous recital and concert performances in the New York and New Jersey area.

Sunday's program is the first of three offered to area residents by Pathways in Music for the current season. The remaining concerts are scheduled for Jan. 31 and April 18. Patron memberships and series subscriptions are available by writing Pathways in Music, c/o E.P. deMonchy, 298 Old Tote rd., Mountain-side. Tickets will also be available at thedoor on the evening of each performance.

The winners

(Continued from page 1)

was before Republican workers went out and

roused the electorate.

The Republican trend in Mountainside followed last year's precedent set when Ricciardi defeated Democrat John Walsh by 549 votes. At the same time Democratic con-tenders for the Borough Council lost also, Palmer and Mrs. Thomas Loftus being defeated by Robert Ruggiero and Peter Simmons,

The borough's Republicans all said they hope to continue their winning ways, especially year when the mayor's term will be lengthened to four years instead of the present

Hanigan gives an evaluation of modern public education

An evaluation of modern public education was given in the latest Parent Teachers Association bulletin by Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, superintendent of schools in Mountainside, He said:

Public eduction has continued to be a whipping boy for politicians and publicists - turned - educational critics. The latest book in this effort is 'Crisis in the Classroom,' Like so many of its predecessors, it generalizes from relatively few observations, interviews, and conferences with parents, educators, and

"There is no question that many of the accusations made are justified, and it is true that public education can profit from a continued appraisal of its effectiveness. However, it is interesting to note that the author makes no reference to the existence of many of these in the field of government, industry, medicine or law. He makes it appear that education has cornered all the non-producers, the non-committed, the clock watchers, the inept, the infeeling, the inarticulate and those who simily grab the most pay for the least

If all of these things were true, how is it that the products that we buy have such poor quality and quality control? Cars, washers, appliances, houses and general construction reflect overall planned obsolescence and a general the heck-with-the-consumer philosophy. How is it that most people are so unhappy with government corruption, high taxes, poor protection for the majority as well as the minority, costly legislation that represents pork-barreling at its worst, the permissive

destruction of natural resources by profitwild industry, legislators who treat their responsibilities to taxpayers with complete indifference, law enforcement agents involved in criminal pursuits and the rapid acceleration of crime in the nation?

"How about the many physicians that are accused of mal-practice and negligence and the lawyers that seive clients involved in

Degal activities?
These anyone suggest that all of these services and professions be abolished or that we be permitted to establish our own legislature, post office, police department and medical or legal schools? Obviously, many of the criticismes directed at public education apply equally well to government, other professions, the military, industry and the general public. The lar er, too, reflects the philosophy that the way to set shead is to get all you can for as little as you can give, or I'll get mine now, and the hack with everyone else. It is time that all people realized that

American public education is the greatest system for cirizen literacy and the transmission of society culture that the world has ever known. No other nation even remotely approaches the educational achievements of the public schools in America.

ertainly, it needs and deserves constructive criticism (Who or what among us does not equally deserve it?), but its long and hon-orable record does not justify the scrap-heap treatment being proposed by its opponents - ax-grinders, short sighted politicians, selfish pre sure groups, profiteering authors, indoc-

trinators and save-my-tax-dollar-at-any-

costers.

"Public education should be accountable for its effectiveness to the public that supports it, but not to a point of absurdity or to a level that government, other professions, the military, industry, or society as a whole are not willing to accept as reasonable for them-

Now at Gordon

Ruth Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willam Crane of 1909 Sunny View rd., Moun-tainside, has been accepted by Gordon College in Wenham, Mass., for the fall term, 1971.
A senior at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, she has been active in GAA and is a Candy Striper.

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NCE to examine ways to ease jump to college

Newark College of En-gineering will hold a special articulation program this month, bringing together its faculty and selected New Jersey mathematics, physics and

Thought

wich with layers of sliced hard-cooked egg, deviled ham, pickle relish, cheese spread and chopped lettuce between slices of brown bread.

Roast meat thermometers were designed for use in cooking large cuts of meat by dry heat; for example, stand-ing rib roast of beef, rib

halves, cut side down, on beds of lettuce. Stud with blanched sliced maraschino cherries. Serve with creamy dressing.

The Army, Navy and Air Force operate liason bureaus within the House and Senate office buildings in Washington. They supply congressmen information about the military and serve as non-official "lobbyists."

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

In making the announcement Neil D. Holtzman, NCE's director of admissions, said the session is being held to help both groups develop a common understanding of what can be done to help young people make a successful transition from high school studies to an engineering program.

The articulation program will be held at Newark College of Engineering's Alumni Center for Continuing Studies on Wednesday, Nov. 18, beginning at 11:30 a.m. About 100 are expected to attend.

Describing the articulation program as experimental, Holtzman said the gathering of engineering faculty and key high school teachers should provide the opportunity to explore mutual concerns. Two such concerns, he said, are "What should be taught at the secondary school level?" and "What should be done so as to be certain that college pro-

grams dovetail with those in high school?" After luncheon at the NCE Alter Indicated at the NCE Aldersen, dean of engineering, will address the gathering on the topic of "The Future of Engineering."

Later in the afternoon, three NCE feetley members, will

NCE faculty members will lead discussions with the secondary school personnel. Participating will be Profes-sor Carl Konove, associate professor of mathematics. Professor William Savin, assistant professor of physics, and Dr. Saul L Kreps, professor of chemical engineer-

The program will conclude a tour of NCE and selected facilities of interest to the high school teachers. conducted by Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity active on the NCE campus.

for food

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eye (Delmonico), sirloin tip or rump, pork loin, leg of pork, leg of lamb, or lamb rib roast. Place drained canned pear

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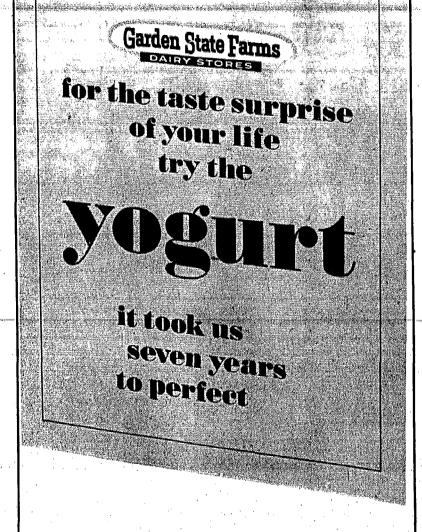
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'Ice Spectacular' will be presented

greats, will serve as master of ceremonies for the Ice Spectacular Saturday and Sunday, at South Mountain Arena.

Joining Miss Gibson in the show will benine-

year-old Demetrice Good of Newark, one of the prizewinners in last summer's talent search held in Essex County Parks.

Demetrice, accompanied by her own vocal group, "The Capells," will sing before the shows begin and during intermission.

The ice show, entitled "Four Seasons in the

Park," will feature nationally-ranked skaters and a cast of 100. The Saturday performance will begin at 8 p.m. and the Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m.

Given for the benefit of the Essex Skaters Scholarship Fund, the ice show is one of the events in the 75th anniversary year celebration of the Essex County Park System. Proceeds will be used to run ice skating clinics for inner city children at the Branch Brook Ice Center in Newark.

Miss Gibson, in private life Mrs. William A. Darben, is now a professional golfer and serves as a special sports consultant for the Essex County Park System. An East Orange resident, she has been active with the park system this year in developing participation in tennis and girls' basketball.

The show will star Gordon McKellan Jr., 1970 North Atlantic senior men's champion. Eastern Gold Dance champions Skip and Ann Millier, and other skating medalists.

Tickets are available at the South Mountain Arena box office, Prices are \$3 and \$2 for adults Saturday and \$1.25 Sunday. Special rates for children under 14 will be \$1 Saturday and 75 cents Sunday. Purchases may be made in person or by writing or calling the box office at 371-3829.

Conductor reports dates for concerts

Edward Napiwocki of Union, director of the Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, this week announced the concert schedule for the coming season. It includes: Nov. 29, Bloomfield High School; Dec. 6, Bloomfield High School; Feb. 21, North Junior High School; May 16, Bloom-field High School. Concerts will start at 3

The concert on Nov. 29 will feature Zita Friedland, pianist, as guest soloist. The Dec-ember concert is the traditional holiday program featuring Handel's "Messiah" and is presented jointly with the Bloomfield Civic Chorus under the direction of Donald Gage. Donald Mathis, lyric tenor, will be the featured soloist at the February concert.

Ski Club will sponsor cocktail party Sunday

Watchung Amateur Ski Club will sponsor a cocktail party Sunday at the Westwood Lounge, North avenue, Garwood, from 7 p.m. to mid-

Admission is \$2,50 perperson, and proceeds will be donated to the United States deaf ski team, which will participate in the VII World Winter Games for the Deaf (often refrerred to as the 'Deaf Olympics' at Edeboden, Switzertand, from Jan. 25 through 29.



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LOOKING AHEAD -- Nine-year-old Demetrice Good of Newark, right, takes note of forthcoming Ice Spectacular on Saturday and Sunday at South Mountain Arena, West Orange, while former tennis great Althea Gibson of East Orange displays the dates, Miss Gibson will be emcee for the show and Demetrice will sing with her group "The Capells."

PMJ's power pool dedicates computerized control center

New Jersey-Maryland Interconnection ----America's first integrated electric power pool--- dedicated a new, highly sophisticated control center here last week in Valley Forge

PJM serves 20 million people in Pennsyl-vania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

The new center contains computers, a display board, recorders, and digital television screens to provide instant information about the 107 generating stations and the 3,760 miles of transmission lines operated by the 12 utilities in the pool. The largest utility in the pool is Public Service Electric and Gas Co.

Earthquake and tornado-proof, the computer complex makes checks every two seconds on all electric generation taking place within the PJM area. It also checks transmission lines within the pool and power flows on all lines

Pathmark to open Staten Island unit-

A 42,000-square foot Pathmark supermarket will be the principal store in a new shopping center on Forest avenue, Staten Island, Construction has begun and occupancy is expected

by the spring of 1971.

A variety of smaller stores and service establishments will occupy an additional 22,000 square feet of floor space.
The announcement was made by Alvin H.

Sauer & Associates, commercial realtors of Hackensack, who negotiated the sale of the tract to Supermarkets General Corp., parent company of Pathmark. The property, directly opposite the Penn Fruit market, had been owned for many years by the Astor Trust.

The Pathmark store will be the third on

Staten Island for the company, Its location is in the primary shopping area of the island's

northern end.

Louis Rosenberg of Brooklyn is the builder.

Class of `50 reunion

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Members of the Class of 1950 of Seton Hall University will celebrate the 20th anniversary dance Friday, Nov. 13, in the Student Center

on the South Orange campus.

Reservations for the event may be made the Office of Alumni Relations, Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J. 07079.

tying PJM to neighboring companies and power

Any deviation from normal operation will put the center's main computer into an ex-tensive checking cycle that will immediately give dispatchers vital details about all facilities in the pool.

The large display board in the center shows the major transmission lines in the system much the same as a road map shows highways. When an unstable condition on one of the lines is detected by the computer, flashing lights alert the dispatcher. Using digital television, the dispatcher can investigate and take the necessary corrective action. Digital television displays details printed by the computer about any facility in PJM.

The Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Maryland Interconnection had its beginning in 1928 when Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Philadelphia Electric Co. and Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. formed a power pool. This pool expanded in 1956, adding nine other utilities: Jersey Central Power & Light, New Jersey Power & Light, Atlantic City Electric, Baltimore Gas and Electric, Metropolitan Edison, Pennsylvania Electric, Luzerne Elec- ACAII items other than spot news should be Edison, Pennsylvania Electric, Edization Light, win our office by noon on Friday.

$_{\gamma}$ IRS on the lookout for new employees in recruiting drive

The New Jersey District of the Internal Revenue Service has launched an intensive recruiting drive to replace recently retired employees and to handle the increasing IRS workload in New Jersey.

Recruiting is underway to hire, before Dec. 1, approximately 70 college graduates to be trained as revenue agents, special agents and tax auditors for posts thoughout New Jersey, as well as a number of typists and stenographers to work in Newark.

Male and female college graduates with 24 semester hours in accounting are eligible for appointment as revenue agents. Their starting salaries will range from \$6,500 to \$11,900 depending upon their college records and their work experience. After in-service and on-the-job training, they will be assigned to IRS offices throughout New Jersey. They will examine business and corporation

tax returns in taxpayers' places of business.

Male greauates with at least 12 credit hour a in accounting can become special agents. This is an enforcement position primarily ncerned with the detection and investigation of tax fraud. Teheir starting salary schedule parallels that of revenue agents.

Both male and female graduates with degrees any field are eligible for appointment as tax auditors. After training, they will review and examine in IRS offices, the tax returns of individual wage earners, businessmen, professional men and others. Starting salaries are \$6,500 or \$8,000 depending upon scholastic

Stenographers, typists and secretaries must meet Civil Service standards and their starting salaries range from \$5,200 to \$5,800 regular increases. Additional information on any of these positions can be obtained from the IRS Personnel Branch in Room 1501 of the Federal Building at 970 Broad Stree

Shade tree health discussion planned

How do you protect shade trees from insect and disease attacks in the face of bans on certain effective but persistent chemicals? This is one of the knotty problems shade tree commissioners from many New Jersey communities will discuss during their annual

meeting Nov. 14-16 in Atlantic City.

Specialists from the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science are expected to review some experiences with compounds now in disfavor and attempt to look ahead to pest

Other topics related to tree health, tree planting in older neighborhoods and newer concepts in street lighting are planned, according to Edgar G. Rex, secretary of the New Jersey Federation of Shade Tree Com-

missioners, who has an office at the college. Participating also are the New Jersey Society of Certified Tree Experts and the Arborists Association of New Jersey.

All sessions will be in Haddon Hall.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

Carman named to post Extra ham at Central Home Trust

appointed director of advertising, business development, marketing and public relations at Central Home Trust Co., Elizabeth, it was announced this week by President William E. Shackleton.

Carman attended schools in Newark and Irvington and graduated from Irving Preparatory School, Tarry-town, N.Y. He also attended Duke University where he majored in history and Eng-

Mr. Carman was a member of the St. Louis Cardinal Baseball Organization and played one year with the parent St. Louis Cardinals as Catcher behind Walker

Cooper.

He was a member of the First Marine Division-seeing action at Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester and Pelelieu during four years in the South Pacific, He left the Marine Crops in 1946 as a major having received a battlefield commission for action on

Guadalcanal.

He started his banking career in Buffalc, N.Y., with Liberty National Bank & Trust Co.; was vice-president in charge of public relations and business development at First New Jersey Bank, and account executive with First National Bank of Passaic County, A major portion of his time has been spent in the business development-public relations marketing areas of banks.

He is a member of Blazing Star Lodge F. & A.M., 694, East Aurora, N.Y., treasurer of Howard R. Leavy Civic



CHARLES V, CARMAN

Association, Union, N.J.; member of New Jersey Bank-ers Association, Bank Public Relations & Marketing Asso-ciation and Duke University Metropolitan Alumni Associ-

Carman is married to the former Theima McGuire of Melbourne, Austrailia, They reside in Irvington with their

Verein meeting

Leonard K, Straus will talk on "A Poet of Jews in Europe, 1970" at next Thursday's meeting of Israel Verein at Temple Israel, Union. The meeting begins at 8:30 p.m. Jack Ross will serverefresh-

If your scotch costs \$2 more than P&T, you should be able to taste the difference.

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Homemakers today pur-chase pork from leaner hogs. The amount of ham and loin in hogs has increased by 23,5 per cent, the equivalent of an extra ham for every hog. There's a more uniform year round supply because with better feed utilization it takes less time to get hogs to "



NO ADVICE, PLEASE!

Dear Amy:

I would like your answer on something. I am married and have 2 boys from my first marriage and my husband has a son by his first. We don't get along too good and fight about my 2 sons and his son. His son is married and 23

The three of them goplaces together and exchange gifts on their birthdays. I'm always forgotten and left out.

My husband says he loves me very much, but I don't see how he can when he treats me this way. He even goes out with his ex-wife every time she comes to town. Every time he gets mad

at me, he cusses my boys with every dirty name he can think of. They are 8 and 10 years old. He says he wouldn't say those things but he is only trying to hurt me.
If he loved me, how can he

treat me this way?
Please don't tell me to talk with a clergyman or give me

any advice. Just tell me if it's possible for him to treat me this way and still love me

Dear F.Y .: He could if he is a sadisti Is he?

Dear Amy: I have a teen-age son, age 17. He has no father since he was 7 years old. He is an adopted child and he knows it. When I got him he was two weeks old.

Here is my problem. He begged me for a car and he got on my nerves so I bought. it for him. Now he is on the go all the time. He just can't stay home. He does not want to study and his grades

I'm so upset about it all. I'm all alone and wait for him all the time. Do you know what I could do?

Mrs. W.

Your son is long overdue for some strict discipline. Sit him down and advise him there will be some changes from now on in. He should not be permitted to leave the house on school nights for any other reason other than the pursuit of school activities. Secondly, that car belongs to you. See that the keys are in your possession at all times, and that he is given the keys for the purpose of pleasure on week-ends only after his homework is finished with a stipulated time to return home. Further, since he is a non-paying member of the household, see that he has chores to do around the house

Children do not appreciate a parent giving them everything they want. They will appreciate, respect and love you if you show them that you care enough to see that they are respectable at home and that they honor your wishes...

You may find him rebellious in the beginning, but don't weaken because you have a very important job to do. You have to make a man out of

Dear Amy: What is a woman in her 60's supposed to do with her husband, also in his 60's, who has become overly amorous

She is supposed to rejuvi-nate her "pucker power!"

Dear Amy:

These people who try to get something for nothing should be told off. I refer the letter from "Distraught" about the woman who came equipped to cart home the "left-overs" from the smorgasbord.

At the next meeting of their organization, the officers of this club should certainly set her straight. Dear Disgusted:

Your suggestion is fine, but

some people, no matter how they are "told," are never embarrassed.

Controlto to sing for artist series

Alexandra Diller, contralto. will present the first concert of the Artist Series at the Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute, Essex Fells, on Saturday at 8 p.m.

illman/Kohan keeps the family



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Dear Mrs. W.

Address all letters to: Amy Adams c/o This Newspaper For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed en-

The program, to be held in the college chapel, will include songs by Schumann, Debussy, Gluck, Mozart, Handel, Dyorak and contemporary composers. The accompanist will be Audrey Kammerer.



Alyce M. Plante to wed Mr. Fenton

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Emile Plante of 461 Summit rd., Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Myce Marie, to Kevin Patrick Fenton, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Fenton of 360 Creek Bod ad., Mount ainside.

Miss Plante is a graduate of Union Catholic Girls High School, Scotch Plains, and Berkeley College, East Orange, She is a secretary in the Agrochemical Division of CIBA Corporation, Summit,

Her fiance is a graduate of St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, and attended Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn. He is employed by the Azoplate Corporation, Mur-

A summer , 1971, wedding is planned,

Mr. Zawistowski to wed lowa girl

Mr. and Mrs. Iwan Kozak of Dubuque, Iowa. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Olga, to Stan Zawistowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zawistowski of 207 Pem-

brook rd., Mountainsider
The bride-elect is a graduate of Clarke College, Dubuque, She is an elementary teacher in the Dubuque school system.

Her fiance is a graduate of Upsala College, East Orange, He is doing graduate work at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

A February wedding is planned,



Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

FUN WITH ASTROLOGY Wandering around at a friend's party the other night, I listened to the usual ho-hum chatter about sports, the weather, and Jerry

Suddenly I heard my next-door neighbor, Alice, break up a heated argument about politics by telling one fellow he's a typical headstrong Taurus and the other that he's a supersensitive Pisces. Intrigued, I joined the circle of people gathering around Alice. Soon she was sprouting about "cusps," "tansits," and "rui-

Later I teased her about becoming the center of attraction with her new vocabulary. She laughed and said astrology is her new hobby. It seems she was sick in bed and bored, and began reading about astrology, "I discovered it's a fascinating subject," she said, "and you don't have to be an expert or understand technical terms to enjoy it. In fact, you don't even have to believe in astrology -- many people, like myself, don't, it's just an adventurous way to learn about people and entertain friends."

Soon after, I picked up a little book on astrology too, and you know, Alice was right, As an amateur astrologer, you can concentrate on understanding a person and his problems.
Your own age and experience are great ad-

vantages! Looking back on your own life, you can see mistakes, opportunities. From these experiences, you then combine your own com-mon sense and wisdom with a little astrological language. It's a new way to entertain friends and offer sometimes some very good advice and understanding.

Say, for example, a friend tells you he's tempted to do something rash. You can advise a delay because of the unfavorable aspect of the stars. This gives him time to think it over.

Does astrology interest you? You cando what Alice did -- she simply borrowed books from her library. After she mastered the twelve zodiac signs (the Sun Signs), she learned the moon and ascending signs.

I think it's better to show off your new

astrological knowledge first with people you know well -- your friends and family. Because you know their personalities so well, it'll be easy for you to see which character-istics are typical of their sun, moon, and

ascending signs.

I guess the real purpose of astrology is to understand and thereby help people. But remember - the astrologer should entertain, not frighten or predict anything harmful or

Dabbing in astrology can brighten a dull afternoon, and like Alice, maybe you can become the hit of a partyl

Garden Club to attend Christmas workshop

The Mountain Trail Garden Club will meet on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Serretti Jr., 334 Old Tote rd., Mountainside. The program will be a surprise Christmas workshop, Mrs. Serretti will also make the November flower arrangement for the Mountainside Public Library. The theme

is Harvest Bounty.
On Nov. 19, the members will attend an Area V meeting of the Garden Club of New Jersey in Watchung.

Rymmage sale

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT this week announced a change in the location of its fall rummage sale. The sale will be held at 395 Chancelior ave., Newark, Sunday, Monday and Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to



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PRICE-MINDING FOR THE PRICE-MINDED! 5 1 59c Lawn & Leaf Bags FINAST Vanity Fair Napkins BLUE RIBBON 3 Pkgs. \$1 1 lb. pkg. 25c **Finast Saltines** White Paper Plates 9" SIZE 100 to 59c

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ECONOMY CORNER Sliced Beef Liver њ. 49с **Beef Tripe** Slab Bacon BY THE PIECE њ. 49с **Meaty Oxtails**

Chicken Breasts Fresh - With Ribs Grade 'A' њ. 59с Liverwurst or BOLOGNA CHUNKS њ. 69с Calif. Steak BONE-IN, CHUCK CHOCK <u>ь. 89</u>с BONELESS CHUCK њ. 99с

Fillet Steak Rib Steaks SHORT CUT њ. 98с **Short Ribs** њ. 75с FOR POTTING

Beef Patties PLAIN OF ONION 2 box 119 INTERNATIONAL SEAFOOD DEPT.

Swordfish Steaks **BONELESS** CENTER CUT-FROZEN

Halibut Steak CENTER CUT . FROZEN Ib. 99c Cod Steaks CENTER CUT. FROZEN

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PREPARING FOR SHOW --- Mrs. Irvin J. Gershen, left, and Mrs. Clifford Schwartz prepare items for the annual antique show and sale to be held by Springfield Hadassah Chapter at Temple Beth Ahm next Wednesday and Thursday.

Hadassah planning antique show, sale with 'clinc' feature

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual antique show and sale at Temple Beth Ahm on Wednesday and Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. There will be approximately 25 dealers in china and glass, silver, wall arrangements, jewelry and antique toys as well as collectibles.

Features of the show will include special booths, one an antique clinic which will answer questions on the repair and care of broken items and demonstrations on repairing them,

They will also sell supplies for repairing.

Another booth will have a lecturer on
"Following the Antique Trail," with tips on
where and how to go about finding antiques.
Gloria Rose, one of the dealers, is an authority on antique jewelry, having lectured to the Federation of Women's Clubs, and she will be available to appraise and identify antique jewelry.

The restaurant operated by Hadassah during the show will serve lunches and complete dinners as well as snacks and coffee and cake.

The committee for the show includes: Mrs.

The Lichter, Mrs. Laurence Goodman, Mrs.

Louis Spigel, Mrs. Irving Gershen, Mrs. Melvin,
Bloomfield, Mrs. Benjamin Gross, Mrs.
Samuel Goldstein, Mrs. David Sugarman, Mrs.
Irving Levy and Mrs. Clifford Schwartz, Mrs.

Aaron Kazin is president,
December with the ellected to the Hadasseh

Proceeds will be allocated to the Hadassah Medical Center in Israel, an institution of healing, teaching and research.

Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$5 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.

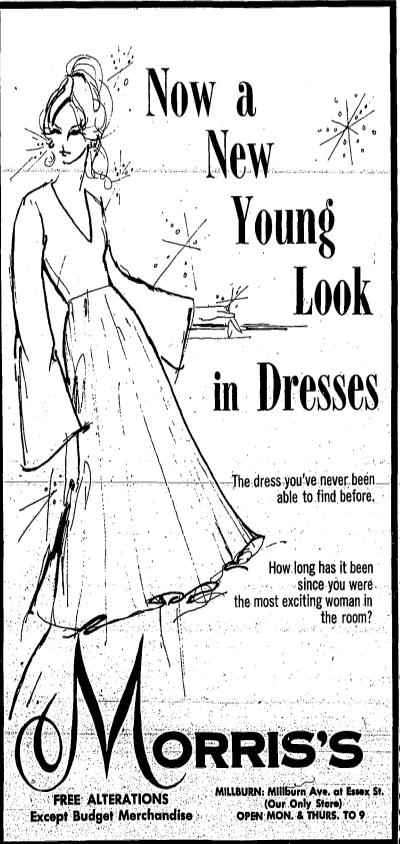
Picciones observe silver anniversary

and Mrs. Sam Piccione of 17 Hilltop court, Springfield, formerly of Union, ob-served their 25th wedding anniversary on Oct. 24. A buffet supper party for 30 guests was given at their home by their daughter, Miss Cathy Piccone, and their son and daugh-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Piccione Jr. of Piscataway.

Mrs. Piccione is the former Catherine Jacoby of Newark. The couple was married in Sacred Heart Church, Newark. He is in the real estate and construction business in

altis abboy we gastimes we

A six-pound, five-ounce sone, Gregg Adam Walsh, was born Oct. 23 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walsh of Springfield, He joins a brother, Brett Alan, 4. Mrs. Walsh is the former Merle Stein of Newark.



Miss Nancy Rae Angstrom wed to Dennis Thomas Smialowicz

strom to Dennis Thomas Smialowicz was solemnized Saturday afternoon in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary S. Angstrom of 1393 Winslow ave., Union, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Angstrom, The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smialowicz of 1281 Shetland dr., Union, The Rev. John Palasits of St. Michael's

Church, and the Rev. Howard McFall Jr. of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A reception followed at the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside, Patricia Garnier of Glen Rock served as

maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Barbara Baxter of Union, Kathleen Ryan of Maple-wood and Betty Lou Young of Bound Brook,

Edward Smialowicz of Point Pleasant served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Gregory Adams, cousin of the groom, Ralph Charletta and David Heithmar, all of Union. Mrs, Smialowicz, who was graduated from



Richard Sherman is engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Constantin of South Orange have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eileen, to Richard Charles Sherman, son of Judge and Mrs. Max Sherman of Spring-

Miss Constantin is a graduate of Columbia High School, Maplewood, She attends Beaver College, Glenside, Pa.

Her fiance is a graduate of the Newark Academy, Livingston, He attends Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa, and is planning to attend law school in the fall,
A June wedding is planned.

Union High School and Newark State College, Union, where she received a B.A. degree in English education, was employed by Stuyvesant

Offset Co., Union, prior to her marriage, ther husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Rutgers University, Newark, where he received a B.A. degree in zoology, is employed as a laboratory production super-





MRS. DENNIS SMIALOWICZ

Springfield ORT plans theater party Nov. 21

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold a theatre party on Saturday evening, Nov. 21, including bus transportation, theater tickets and a late supper at Mama Leone's.

The show is "Last of the Red Hot Lovers,"

starring James Coco. Buses will be leaving Echo Plaza at 6:45 p.m. For reservations and information, readers may contact Mrs. Martin Grossbarth at 379-9164.

Methodist women planning bazaar, dinner tomorrow

The women's groups of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will hold their annual bazaar and roast beef dinner tomorrow. The bazaar will be held in Wesley House from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., and the dinner will be served continuously from 5:15 in Fellowship Hall.

A feature of the bazaar will be a garage sale in the basement and garage of Wesley House under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Rempfer, Mrs. Martie Coe and Mrs. Nellie Marshall, Furniture and household goods will he available.

The bazaar itself on the first floor of Wesley House will include a cake and food table, napkins, aprons, handkerchiefs, handwork and Christmas cards. There will also be a grab bag for children and one for adults. Christmas cards may be purchased directly or ordered, as well as holitay napkins.

A snack bar will be open in Fellowship Hall from 11 a.m., to 2 p.m. with a variety of foods, including chicken salad, beans potato salad, franks, sandwiches, gelatin salad, beverage and cake.

The roast beef dinner will be served continuously from 5:15 p.m. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Robert Marshall, 376-2330; Mrs. Paul Schreiber, 686-1677, or Mrs. Esther Reimlinger, 276-4968,

'Gourmet luncheon' to be held at temple

The Sisterhood of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, will hold a "gourmet luncheon" Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the temple, Luncheon Is Served Inc. will prepare the meal and will demonstrate how to use their products.

Tickets are available from Myra Wein-

A baby sitter will be available.

The Sisterhood will meet Dec. 9 at 8:30 p.m. at the temple. Molly Burack, a book reviewer and dramatist, will be the guest

berger, Maxine Shapiro and Carolyn Schwartz.

Benefit will assist Children's Hospital

Mrs. George S. Smith, chairman, has announced that the fourth annual benefit dinner-dance and fashion show sponsored by the Senior Auxiliary for the benefit of the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, will be held at Mayfair Farms in West Orange on Friday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. All proceeds will be donated to the Children's Specialized Hospital, It has been helping handicapped children since 1891, and many of its programs are supported solely by contributions.
"This annual event has been very success-

ful in previous years in raising funds for the hospital," stated Mrs. Arthur W. Brown, cochairman, 'and we hope to even better our efforts of the past,' Reservations may be made by calling Mrs, Burton Clarkson at 232-3889.



Thursday, November 5, 1970-

Lance Kraemer, Leslie P. Gross are wed Sunday

Miss Leslie Paula Gross, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Gross of Westfield, was married Sunday to Lance Richard Kraemer

of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kraemer of 67 Garden oval, Springfield, Rabbi Charles Kroloff performed the ceremony at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, A reception followed at the Tower Steak House, Mountainside.
Mrs. Gene Goldenziel of Philadelphia served

as matron of honor. Michael Kraemer of Philadelphia served as best man for his brother. Jay L. Gross of Piscataway, the bride's brother, was the usher.

Mrs. Kraemer received two bachelor of arts degrees from Pennsylvania State University. One was in English, the other in anthro

pology.

Her husband received a bachelor's degree from the School of Architecture of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. He is an architect for Louis Saver and Associates, Phila-

Following a honeymoon in Montreal, the couple will reside in Philadelphia.

HE SEARCH FOR HEALTH THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH BETHESOA, MARYLAND

HODGKIN'S DISEASE Encouraging results in the treatment of Hodgkin's disease indicate that patients with this type of cancer may lead normal, productive lives for number of years. Many of those treated in early stages of the disease may be com-pletely cured. This news has special meaning for young adults between the ages of 20 and 40, the group in which this disease often occurs.

Hodgkin's disease if a form of cancer affecting tissues and organs of the lymphatic system, the part of the circulatory system that plays a major role in a person's ability to fight infection. A painless, swollen lymph gland in the neck, armpits or groin is the most common first symptom. Biopsy - examin-ation under a microscope of a swollen node removed by surgery - offers the only reliable method of diagnosis. Laboratory tests and diagnostic X-rays are needed to determine if the disease is confined to one lymph node region, such as the neck, armpit, groin, midchest, or abdominal cavity, or if it has spread.

Supervoltage X-ray is the preferred treatment for the early stages of Hodgkin's dis-ease, which is usually confined to one or two regions of the body. Each lymph node cent region is subjected to



intensive X-ray therapy over

period of several weeks. This pattern of treatmentis effective in reducing the size of tumors and in relieving symptoms. Investigation has shown that more than 50 percent of patients treated intensively with X-ray in an early stage of their disease survive 15 years or more.

There have been a number of significant studies in recent years proving the usefulness of drugs for Hodgkin's disease in its advanced stages.

A four-drug combination treatment produced encouraging results against advanced Hodgkin's disease in 35 of patients recently studied the National Cancer Institute (NCI). The drugs used were vincristine, procar-bazine, prednisone, and an alkylating agent. In this study the rate of complete remission or temporary disappearance of all evidence of cancer was more than 4 times as high as is ordinarily achieved with single drug achieved with single drug therapy. The median dura-tion of these complete remissions is now between 29 and 42 months after the end of therapy, contrasted with the to 3-month respite that usually follows single drug

treatment.
Currently, scientists at NCI are studying a virus called Epstein-Barr, found in tissue samples from patients with Hodgkin's disease and other cancers of the lymph sys-tem. Should the virus be determined as a causative factor for Hodgkin's disease, it may be possible to develop

a vaccine against it: Increased efforts by scientists at NCI and other re-search institutions are search institutions are focused on improving the re-sults obtained in the combi-nation therapy of Hodgkin's disease and in finding the causes of this and other mal-

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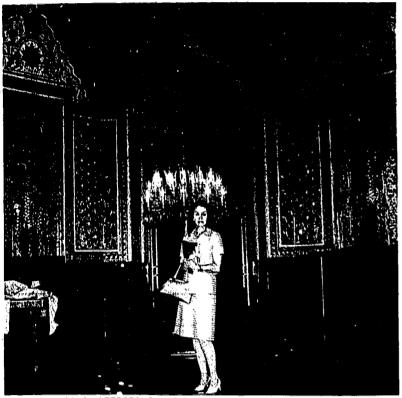
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A FEMININE LOOK

at Central Asia 1970

HILLING TRUDINA HOWARDHINKEN



A ROOM FULL OF MIRRORS. One of the most magnificent rooms in a magnificent palace in Tehran, Iran, now used for state and diplomatic functions. The room is completely lined with mirrors and the effect is dazzling. The Study Mission group was invited to lunch at the palace by the Foreign Minister.

Seventh In a Series IRAQ OR IRAN? OR?

It's "funny."

It's funny how confusing Iraq and Iran are, Don't you always wonder which one is Persia? No matter how often you tell yourself this one IS, and that one isn't, you always ponder about it somehow whenever it comes up -- until you've been there.

Somehow once you go to a place, the geography and the confusions clear away, and then the knowledge is yours forever. No amount of memorizing will do it quite the same way. Funny, isn't it.

As Edna St. Vincent Millay once said, "How shall I know unless I go?" And as someone else said, "Travel is so broadening."

But if you think Iran and Iraq is something, wait until you meet Dhahran and Tehran, in accents besides.

That makes it truly funny.

When our study mission group began this
wild and woolly adventure into the East, we

flew from New York to London and then straight away to our first stop which was Tehran, Persia (which-is-Iran-not-Iraq-hello). But we almost did not get there.

After a complimentary cocktail party in a private lounge at BOAC at Kennedy Airport, our schedule called for a flight from New York to London on BOAC, then London, Frankfurt, Damascus and Tehran on Pakistan International Airlines (PIA), all in one fell swoop. All of which meant 24 hours or so of straight traveling, and for the Californians about 36 hours of it. Add to that all the fatigue of preparing for a long trip, the rush and hubbub of getting away, and a few hearty colds, we were a sorry looking lot even by the time PIA flight Number 704 bound for Pakistan via all the stops pre-

viously mentioned, took off from London. When we heard that the flight would entail about 10 hours more of traveling, we all groaned and moaned, and propped our pillows to try to get some rest.

THE CREW MEMBERS were mostly from Pakistan, speaking with lovely soft accents, and as they warmed up and began talking to us, they quite naturally asked where we were going since the flight made so many stops, "Oh, Tehran," we muttered rather sleepily. "Oh yes," they said, in their soft Pakistani accents, "Dehran." The flight plan, after all, did read "Londone, Frankfor, Domahscus, Dehran and Karr-otchi," in Pokistan. Oh yes.

Oh yes. Now flight Number 704 does not usually stop at Tehran, Its regular schedule is London, Frankfurt, Damascus, Dharan, Karachi, But since our group numbered 21 and we were flying PIA during most of our month-long safari, orders had been issued in London to divert to Tehran in order to deposit the American publishers there, Our tour director even had a copy of the order.

But we almost did not get there.

We almost went to Dhahran instead. Now note the similarity of the pronouncia-

tion of the two names:
Teh-ran, Deh-ran, Now add to that: Pakistanis talking to Americans with their accent, tanis taiking to Americans with their accent, and Americans taiking to Pakistanis with THEIR accent, and "Tehran" comes out just about the same as "Dhahran."

And that's exactly what was happening, We kept saying yes, meaning Tehran; and the crew kept saying yes, meaning Dhahran,

But do you know where Dhahran is?? Hal Neither did we, Would you believe Saudi Arabia?

Good grief. And on we flew into the night thinking we were on our own flying Persian carpet when all the while it was the Arabian Night's Special.

Under any other circumstances it would have been delightful, What an adventure! What fun. Rather like a police hijack. But we were too tired and too sick. It only sounded cata-

And on we flew. Then someone said "Persia" along with "Tehran."
"Persia? Persia what? Where? When? How Persia?" Suddenly the crew was all ears. 'Persia' after all, does not sound the same as

'Arabia' no matter what accent you have).
And then the message got through. The
captain was alerted. No, he had no orders from London, HE was going to Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, "Oh no you're not, "said our sassy (but brave) tour director, "Radio London immediately!"

By this time we were in Damascus, a rather critical point, and she was very emphatic. He called London

The orders were there, He HAD NOT received them.

So, in midstream, so to speak, we did an about-turn and headed for Tehran in Iran which is Persia and stopped flying down to Dhahran which is in Saudi Arabia. It was a 12-hour flight by the time we were done with it, but we made it, Tehran, I mean.

Not Dhahran. Next: the Real Persia

Health plan for children seen in U. S.

A national health plan for America's children may be called for by Congress, Dr. William S. Lieber, director of the Children's Activities Division and executive assistant to the national chairman of the White House Con-ference on Children and Youth, said at the New Jersey Col-lege of Medicine and Dentistry's fifth annual convocation.

In discussing plans for the White House Conference, Dr. Lieber said, 'We have pre-pared a proposal suggesting an expanded program of low-cost medical care - a na-tional health plan - and will recommend that the place to start is where you get the most payoff for your dollars, with our children."

The White House Conference on Children and Youth is a national meeting held once every 10 years to assess the status of American chil-dren and find ways to increase their opportunities for better health and education and achievement of their full potential.

The conference will be held Dec. 13-18 in Washington, D.C., with some 4,000 delegates expected to attend. The findings of the conference will be published in a report to the President, then studied and acted upon at state and local levels in a series of regional conferences next

Daylin officers get promotions

Leon Beck, treasurer of Daylin Corp., has been elected senior vice-president of the company. Wilhelm A. Mallory, assistant treasurer, has been named treasurer.

The appointments were announced by Amnon Barness, Daylin board chairman.

Daylin Inc. is the parent company of Great Eastern Discount Department Stores and Diana Stores Corp.

Konopka to hold Bloomfield show

Artist Joseph Konopka of Glen Ridge will show his re-cent work at the November one-man show at the Bloom-field College Art Gallery. His exhibition will continue through Nov. 20.

The Bloomfield College Art Gallery is located in West-minster Hall, corner of minster Hall, corner of Franklin and Fremont streets, Bloomfield. It is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

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Firm names sales chief

Arnold Siegel, president of Diana Stores Corp., Apparel Division, has announced the appointment of Joseph Slobodin as divisional merchandise manager of accessories and hosiery for Diana Stores, a

Daylin company, Slobodin will be responsible for merchandising accessories and hosier v in 210 specialty shops and 6 discount operations.

Slobodin was most recently merchandise manager of accessories for Bradlees, a division of Stop and Shop Inc., Boston, Mass. Before that, he was merchandise manager of fashion for Grand Way, a division of Grand Union Co., Paramus.

Diana's parent company, Daylin, is expected to generate more than a half billion dollars in business during the forthcoming year. Last year's estimated sales were \$340

Group plans Israeli trip

An 11-day educational and vacation trip to Israel, at a special cost of \$529 per perspecial cost of \$529 per per-son, is being sponsored by the 37 men's lodges of the Nor-thern New Jersey Council, B'nai B'rith. In order that few working days would be lost, the coun-cil's trip has been scheduled

to leave on Dec. 24, and to re-

turn on Jan. 3.

Herbert Ross of Mountainside, chairman of the council's Israel trip committee, re-ported the all-inclusive air tour has been planned to give its members, and friends, timely opportunity to se where history is continuing to

be made.
A detailed itinerary of the special 11-day tour is available from local B'nai B'rith men's lodges, or by phoning Ross at 232-2867.

Christmas ideas

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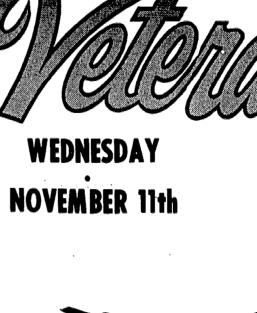
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To the valiant servicemen who have protected -- and who do protect -the liberty of the land we love, we pause to offer a prideful salute on Veteran's Day. Their courage, devotion and sacrifice have earned our earnest respect, our highest admiration and our heartful gratitude. Their deeds will live forever in the pages of history. We mutually pledge our unwavering support for the principles of freedom, so bravely upheld by our honored veterans. Long may that freedom endure!

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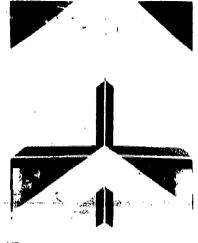
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Dr. Van will lecture tomorrow evening at Union College's campus in Cranford, His talk will aim at giving the participant the often neglected background material and a clear perspective of headline news from Southeast

Ambassador Daniel Yu-Tang Lew, senior advisor to the Permanent Mission of the Republic of China to the United Nations, opened the lecture series last week. Watana Keovimol, doctoral candidate at New York University and executive assistant of the American-Asian Educational Exchange, Inc., will conclude the Southeast Asian series next week.

Dr. Van was, born in Vietnam and received his bachelor of science degree in mining engineering from the University of Missouri and his Ph. D. in civil engineering from the University of California. He is a professional engineer and served in the Ministry of Economy in Vietnam and the Vietnamese Pacification Effort at the village level. Dr. Van has also done research for N.A.S.A.

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I is the title of this painting by Vito Glacalone, one of 19 Newark State College Fine Arts Department faculty members whose works are currently enjoying a successful run in the two galleries at the school in Union. The show, appropriately enough, is called "19 Faculty."

Purchasing officer

Raymond W. Stem, administrator of Warren Hospital, Phillipsburg, for the past 20 years, has joined the New Jersey Hospital Association as group purchasing coordinator. Stem will coordinate the statewide cooperative group. purchasing program for New Jersey non-profit, voluntary health care institutions working with the purchasing agents of member hospitals.

Hiking Club

Club plans

ramble, hike A Saturday ramble and a Sunday hike are scheduled this weekend for members and ests of the Union County

On Saturday, Lucille Crecca of Irvington will lead a fivemorning ramble in the South Mountain Reservation.

The group will meet at the Locust Grove parking area in the reservation at 10:30

a.m. On Sunday, Ralph Miller of Fairfield will lead a hike in

UC alumni group sponsoring its 2nd cultural arts series

sponsor its second annual Cultural Arts Series will be offered to alumni again free of charge as a token of appreciation from the college to alumni for their support over the years, This year, the Cultural Arts Series will con-

sist of five programs, including an opera, a dance performance, two musicals, and a spe-

cial children's program.

Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College, announced that the Cultural Arts Series will be offered to alumni again free of charge as a token of appreciation from the college to alumni for their support over the years,

The season will open Sunday, Nov. 22, with the Amato Opena Company presenting "La Boheme." The opera will begin at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center theatre on the Cranford

The next scheduled offering will be on Saturthe next scheduled offering withern saturday, Dec. 12, when the New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild Ballet Company stages "Excerpts from the Nutcracker." On 1 cb. 13, the film, "Finian's Rainbow," will be shown and on March 13, "The Music Man" will be viewed. On April 17, "Heidi" and two cartoons, are blanted for alumnic and train children. planned for alumni and their children,

An informal reception in the Student Lounge will follow each performance.

Muscatello reminded alumni that last year

each event in the Cultural Arts Series was oversubscribed. He expects an equally enthusiastic reception this year and suggest that any-me wishing to attend any of the performances should request tickets as early as possible. Scating capacity is limited to 500. Tickets won College.

The Cultural Arts Series was arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. Dorts Wolf of

Heart Association to hold annual ball

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Union County Heart Association will hold its annual ball Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Elizabeth Town and

Impus Restaurant, Edgar road.

Froceeds will be used to establish the Henrietta E. Prochlich Scholarship in physiotherapy. The grant, named in honor of the Union County Heart Association's executive director, will be awarded to a Union County

resident majoring in physio-therapy.

Reservations for the dinner-dance can be made by calling the Union County Heart Association at 353-7391.

2 educators will attend College talks
Dr. Kenneth C. Mackay, executive director of the Union

-Thursday, November 5, 1970-

County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, and Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College, will attend the second annual meeting of the National Council of Independent Junior Colleges at Marymount College, Arling-ton, Va., on Sunday and Mon-

NCIJC was formed as a direct result of a study by Dr. MacKay for the American Association of Junior Colleges. lts purpose is to develop a system of orientation for staff, in-service training, faculty recruitment policies, and cooperative arrangements with selected colleges in order to identify and develop those par-ticular qualities which contribute to the junior college con-cept in academic as well as social and civic undertakings. NCIJC now has a membership of 50 independent, two-year colleges throughout the

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trap and skeet grounds, off Kenilworth boulevard, Cranford, on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The event will be a 50-

target Remington handicap contest at trap.

The Union County trap and

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686-7700.

The floor, for example, is fully carpeted. In all, it has 89 things you could never find on a So of all the claims you'll hear this year by car

giving you one reason or another not to buy a Volkswagen Beetle, it might be a good idea to listen to the best reason: Volkswagen's Super Beetle. It has almost twice the luggage space as the

Beetle of yesteryear. 'It has a longer-lasting, more powerful engine.

It has a new suspension system for a smoother It has a flow-through ventilation system to bring in fresh air when the windows are closed.

The interior is, to be honest, much nicer.

makers that their cars are "better than a Beetle, there's only one car maker with 25 years experience in small cars to back it up.

Douglas Motor Corp.

Sterling Forest in New York. The group will meet at the Midvale railroad station at Further information concerning the hikes may be obtained from the recreation ry Park Commission. Boards are top for bridge pair This new car is the best reason not to buy a Volkswagen Beetle. den and Mitch Michaelson of Cranford took second place. Flo Lister of Hillside and Alex Freiberg of Colonia took In a year when every car maker seems to be

Joe Robert and Irwin Michaelson, both of Union, placed first in a duplicate

bridge game conducted at the Eastern Union . County .. YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union. -- Harold Druckman of Lin-

third place, and Terry Edson and Jim Williams, both of

Union, fourth.

Games are held every Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the Y.

Turkey shoot set at trap grounds

An annual Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot will be conducted by the Union County Park Commission at the county park

skeet grounds are open for public shooting on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

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Daft allows men with high numbers td shun deferments

Young men with high numbers in the draft lotter can drop their deferments and put lotter can drop their deferments and put themselves into the Selective Service pool and gain a lower process of their comber is not cilled.

Colonel Joseph L. Volla, State Director of Sective Service and this week that a young man wishing to drop a determent in favor of I-A classification should be permitted to do so at any time, regardless of whether he continues to meet the conditions for which his determine a is go much.

National Selection Service Director Dr. Curtis W. Tarr directed all local boards to promptly reopen and consider for reclassification any registrant whosequests in writing Deferments afterted by the instructions are

high school and college deferme is, occuship deferments,

For young men halling a higher number than that reached by their local board—and Not 195 has been projected at the highest number which any local board concretch—reclassification will permit these men to go into a lower priority next year.

The lower priority is still 1-1, said an Elizabeth de M. efficient but the elegationation.

Elizabeth draft official, but the classification would not be colled unless all available men are inducted or exempted in the year tollowing the Individual's reclassification of the

Növember's draft call set at 193 for Jersey

Colonel Joseph T. Avella, New Jersey state director of Selective Service, announced this week that the state's induction call for November is for 193 men, 18 less than the October

Also during November, 801 registrants will be forwarded to the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Stations with the inductees for a dre-induction physical examination.

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"HESTONE - Miss New Jersey, Hela Yungst of Hillside, presents the 4-millionth Electrikbroom produced by the Regina Corp., Rahway, to Edward Feldman, vice-president of Vornado, Inc. during an observance of the milestone at the Two Guys Discount Department Store in Backensack. Iwo Guys is a division of Vornado, Earl W. Seitz, president of Regina, left, and Sig Rebbock, vice-president, marketine, bok on Regina, one of the nation's leading manufacturers of floor-care appliances, is first in the production of lightweight stick vacs.

World-wide children's art State Museum exhibits works

extend the New Jersey State Museum's services to reach a younger age group, has been developed by George F. Korn, the museum's head teacher of fine arts.

An ex-supervisor of music in the Readington Township schools, Korn teaches cello at Hunterdon Central High's Saturday morning classes, conducted under the Title III String

on display until Nov. 29. Subsequent exhibitions will include "Jap-anese Children's Art," "Merci, French Chil-dren's Art;" "Children's Art from Argentina," and lithographs done by children from South Museum to give

Bound Brook.

The idea for a series of exhibitions of children's art grew out of Korn's involvement with the Teen Arts Festival presented at the State Museum and the McCarter Theater, in

art of children encompassing the globe to hang in the lower level hall of the main musuem with

"Children's Art from Around the World,"

Loaned by the information Center on Children's

Cultures, a service of the United States Com-mittee for UNICEF, the opening show includes

40 paintings by children from 38 countries,

Princeton, last year. Originally he approached the embassies of

different countries and then thought of UNICEF-week, halloween-time, when children collect money for the children's emergency fund. Works on exhibit in 'Children's Art from Around the World" were painted by artists ranging in age from six to 16 years, dotting the globe from Afghanistan and Algeria to Tunisa and USSR.

The late D. Roy Miller developed the pro-

Three-day meeting planned on 'Effective Urban Teacher'

Educators from New Jersey and four other states will hold a three-day conference on "The Meetive Urban Teacher" in Newark starting Sinday as part of a special project focusing on the development of effective teaching in onner city areas.

The tate departments of education in New Jersey, connecticut, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New York are participating in the ect which is financed by federal funds under the 16 mentary and Secondary Education Act.

The state departments have invited a total of 60 mm : -city teachers, 12 from each state, to an at the conference, which will be held at the U yard Johnson Motor Lodge at Newark Airport. The teachers will come from ele

ment my grades 1-6 in inner-city schools and have been selected by local representatives, Earlier this fall, New Jersey State Education Commissioner Carl L. Marburger asked local superviter lents in 12 city districts to select a tea but to attend the conference. The district are Newark, Fast Orange, Jersey City, Elizabeth, Tenton, Camdon, Perth Amboy, Atlanta City, New Brunswick, Paterson, Union City of Hoboken, The interior will start with a dinner

nivence will start with a dinner meeting. It will conclude with a luncheon on In day and a final summary session following the luncheon. The education comre from the five participating states and the superintendents of each participating

Toys to be donated to 1,000 children

The eyes of a thousand children will be twinkling a hitle brighter this Christmas as they re-ceive toys from an orphanage in Israel donated by Roth-Schlenger, Rt. 22 at Chestnut street. Union, a winner in the Strombecker Corpora-

tion's free Christmas giveaway.
The Strombecker Corporation, based manufacturer of Tootsletoys, Strombecker Home Road Racing sets, Circle Holastic animals and other figures, and Cameo Dolls, selected a "Santa" from each of the 50 states, at random, from the many visitors to Strombecker's showroom during the 1970 Toy Fair, held in New York City last February.

Each winner in the contest receives 1,000 toys which are being distributed to youth organizations or charities of the winner's choice.

gram of these traveling exhibits of children's art "for the furtherance of peace and to strengthen the United Nations."

He said, "Because spiritual unity is neces-sary before political unity can be achieved; because knowledge is a prerequisite to the eradication of fear and hatred, from which comes war, a program of visual cultural exchange can be a tremendous force in the shaping of a society which has precluded war and world misunderstanding from its com-

Each state department will have a team of observers present. Staff representatives from the areas of research and development, teacher certification and in-service education, urban projects, and public information will comprise each team.

Discussions at the conference will focus on teaching effectiveness in inner-city schools. Any conference recommendations will be helpful to the state departments of education in planning new approaches to in-service and pre service teacher education programs and

for educational pilot projects in inner-city

· Thursday, November 5, 1970-

Plans for the conference include develop-

ment of a composite profile or set of pro-files of an effective urban teacher. Tiles of an effective urban teacher.

Teachers from New Jersey selected to attend the conference are Mrs. Eloise May, Newark; Mrs. V. Madge Haynes, East Orange: Mrs. Joan C. Williams, Jersey City; Mrs. Mattie V. Sutton, Elizabeth; Mrs. Thelma Drakes, Trenton; Mrs. Jeanne Benson, Camban, Myrna Mayer, Perth Ambov: Mrs. Cathelian Myrna Mayer. den; Myrna Mazer, Perth Amboy; Mrs. Catherine E. Cole, Atlantic City; Mrs. Jean Blachford, New Brunswick; Fred Sullivan, Paterson: Mrs. Catherine LaRosa, Union City, and Esther Rooney, Hoboken,

Dr. Bernard A. Kaplan, director of planning in the State Department of Education's Office of Research, Planning and Evaluation, is New Jersey coordinator for the project.



On again, off again...

first fall concert Marie-Francoise Coiffard, violinist, and Elisabeth Miquel, pianist, will perform at the Montclair Art Museum on Sunday in the first of the museum's fall series of three

Sunday afternoon concerts. Miss Coiffard and Miss Miquel will play Variations "sur un theme de Corelli" by G. Tartini-Kreisler, Sonate K. 378 en si b Majeur by W. A. Mozart, Poeme Op, 25 by E. Chausson, Airs Bohemiens by P. De Sarasate, Sonate by C. Franck and Danse Espagnole by M. De Falla.

The museum's concerts are open to the public. Admission is by voluntary contribution.

SELL BABY'S old toys with a

Help offered to smokers

dents of the area.

The smokEnders, an independent research and teaching organization concerned with smoking cessation, has completed arrangements to con-

Free public explanatory meetings will be held Monday, at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm st., Westfield, and Tuesday, at the YMHA, Green lane, Union,

Ender program to smokers and others concerned with the smoking habit. An opportunity is given to ask questions smoker can decide, personally, if the program appeals to him, Meetings will begin at 7:30.

The first of the 10 consecu-

later, at the same time and

smokEnders ap proach to smoking cessation is entirely unique inasmuch as it is a non-medical pro-gram, a spokesman said, "It assumes that all smokers are aware of the health hazards of smoking; therefore, theuse of fear as a technique and discussion of major health problems are eliminated from the program.

Mrs. Barbara Sohn of Lebanon, a successful gradu-ate, will conduct the Union

More information can be obtained from the regional office of smokEnders, 210 Prospect st., Phillipsburg, 08865, or by phone at 454-4444.

Drive opens for Lehigh

Lehigh University's 1970-71 annual giving campaign will be launched this month among and friends from Northern and Mid-New Jersey.

Jersey. Area chairman Malcolm Carrington Jr., will preside at a dinner meeting for the northern New Jersey group at 6 p.m. next Tuesday in the

Essex Club, Newark.
Area chairman Alfred G. Blake will preside at a dinner meeting for the Mid-Jersey group at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at the Tower Steak House, Rt. 22, Mountainside.

who want to quit habit tive weekly classes in each series will begin one week A new successful solution to the cigarette smoking problem will be offered to resi-

duct two new workshop series in Westfield and Union.

The public meetings are designed to explain the smok-

Stuehler earns English doctorate

David M. Stuehler, an Eng-lish instructor at Union College, Cranford, has earned his doctorate in English in New York University's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences,

Dr. Stuehler, who joined the Union College faculty two years ago, wrote his thesis on 'Studies of Style of the Novels of George Meredith,'



There are times when you suddenly demand a lot more electric energy than you regularly use. On very hot days for example. So we've installed special new gas turbine generators that produce extra electric power at the flick of a switch, and stay on until the heavy demand is over. Then, off they go. These turbines are the same type of engines that power today's mighty jet planes. But they operate on clean-burning natural gas and low sulfur oil. This means you get your extra electric energy cleanly. No smoke or fly-ash.
Public Service has ten of these jet engines on the line and plans to add several more this year. So, as your demand for electric power increases or decreases we turn them on again or off again.

He is now preparing several nals based on the thesis. VITH FURNITURE YS LIKE THESE, WHO NEEDS **WOMEN'S LIB?** able slavery of shopping all over town for the furniture you need. National Furniture · Brokers has America's most famous name brands at discount prices. Fabulous selections of slyles and fabrics, all under one roof.
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college level nature to all of the New Jersey Veterans

For those students who plan

to attend Newark State College

on a full-time basis, Vincenti

indicates hope that financial

assistance will become avail-

able. Dr. Nathan Weiss, president

of Newark State College, added, "the veteran of today

is taking full advantage of his

benefits, and many are enter-

ing college after their service

time is over." He added, "Newark State College is pre-

paring to accept the ever-in-

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hospitals.

loster F. Diebold, director of the Division of College Development at Newark State College, Union, announced this week the college's participation in 'Identity '70," a program designed to assist servicemen in their preparation

for higher education,
'Identity '70' is a cooperative effort between Staten Island Community College and Newark State, which is structured to meet the needs of lort Dix personnel in preparing for college-level

courses.
According to William Vincenti, author and coordinator of the project at Newark State, this proposal represents the first step in meeting the needs of a large segment of the New Jersey veteran of the Vietnam

At the present time SICC has a staff of 12 instructors and counselors who work with

IOW FOR THE FIRST TIME...

reading, writing, mathematics and "human relations," Newark State College will initially utilize the SICC structure to assist the New Jersey veteran.
At the conclusion of a 12-

week program, the School and sor in cooperation with the College Ability Test will be administered to the service-Division of l'ield Services, Projections thus far indicate that nearly 100 servicemen. On the basis of the test. men from New Jersey will enroll in 'Identity '70," and recommendations of the SICC staff, and the Newark State College Review Coordithat many of these students will eventually enter Newark nator, a qualified serviceman will be offered an existing pro-State College, While still in its gram within the Ulvision of early stages, Vincenti noted Field Services at Newark the program develops, funds will be sought from var-ious state and federal sources State.

Several admissions programs are available, including a developmental coursework program, a ''pre-matriculation" program which offers 16 semester hours of college credit, and a full matriculation program, Enrollment in a program will be predicated on the

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SELECTION

miss

as well as from veterans' or-ganizations." He added, "it is also possi-ble that foundation support will be provided in the near future which will provide funds for scholarships, financial aid, tutorial programs and housing

and College Ability Test.

This test, along with aca-

demic advisement, registra-

tion and counseling will be provided through the Newark

State College veteran's advi-

facilities. Vincenti noted that the program will seek the establishment of oft-campus centers to reach the needs of servicemen and veterans in the program, He added that 'Identity

Prep offers scholarships

WILBRAHAM, Mass. --Wilbraham Academy is offer-Louis C. Flocken Memorial Scholarships to qualified students from all sections of the country, according to W. Gray Mattern Jr., headmaster of the 153-year old boys pre-paratory school.

According to the terms of the Flocken grant, scholarship aid, up to full tuition, will be awarded to outstanding boys in grades nine through 13 on the basis of sound moral character, academic aptitude, distinguished academic achievement, nancial need, and the ability to contribute to the school in other than purely academic areas.

Interested students should contact Frederick W. Prater director of admissions, Wilbraham Academy, Wilbra-ham, Mass. 01095, for further details. Application should be made before Jan. 15.

Public Notice

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF JOHN L. SCHREIBER ESTATE OF JOHN L. SCHREIBER
Docased
Pursuant to the order of MARY C.
KANANE, Surrogate of the County of
Union, made on the 23rd day of Oct.
A.D., 1970, upon the spudication of the
undersigned, as Executor of the estate
of said deceased, notice is horeby given
to the creditors of said deceased to
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3-part seminar set at Union College on 💥 drug abuse effects

A three-part seminar dealing with the medi-cal and legal implications of drug abuse and the rehabilitation of addicts will be held at Union College on Nov. 10, 12, and 14, it was announced by J. Harrison Morson of Edison, dean of stu-dents, and Prof. Richard J. Selcoe of Glen Ridge, director of community services.

Members of PLEASE (People's League for Education, Action, and Social Equality) and the Day Session Student Council, along with the staffs of "The Paper," daily student publication, and the "Union Commuter," weekly student newspaper, are also participating in the planning and sponsorship of the seminar.

Morson reported that a questionnaire determining student and faculty knowledge about drugs was distributed. On the basis of those answers, a program has been planned which will be educational and informative.

The first part of the seminar will be held Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. on the Cranford campus. The second part will be on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 12:15 p.m.

The third part of the seminar will be on Saturday morning, Nov. 14, between 9 and 12, A campus-wide program of lectures, discussions, and films is planned. Prominent lawyers, doctors, educators, and directors of rehabilitation clinics are scheduled to discuss dif-ferent aspects of drug abuse.

Morson said the public is welcome to attend the program.

CD exercise set for state Nov. 19

A statewide civil defense exercise will be held Nov. 19, N.J. deputy director of civil defense and disaster control J. Morgan Van Hise announced this week. He said the public will not be involved in the test.

The test, Civil Defense Exercise-Charlie (CDEX-CHARLIE), is designed to train personnel at the state, county and municipal levels who would be performing duties at their emergency operating centers (EOC's) in a nuclear attack situation. In addition to the EOC personnel, it is expected that numerous emergency units, such as fire, police, rescue and first aid squads, will be called into play for simulated disaster work.

Van Hise said that all 21 counties and most of the 567 municipalities are expected to participate in CDEX-CHARLIE. The State CD-DC will be operating from its EOC in West Trenton where it will have telephone, teletype and radio communications with the various county EOC's. Municipal CD-DC networks, in turn, will be communicating with their county headquarters.

Bell names three to managers' posts

New Jersey Bell has named three new managers in its Scotch Plains business service center, which began operations Sept. 21:

They are Mrs. Joyce A. Rhodes of Raritan, who was business office supervisor in Union; Robert E. Ball of Piscataway, who was manaer in Plainfield, and Charles T. Reilly of

ger in Plainteiu, and Livingston, who was manager in Perth Amboy.

The new business service center, located to the pendless and the pendless are the pendless and the pendless are the pendless and the pendless are the pendless a at 1000 Cellar ave., Scotch Plains, handles some 19,000 business accounts previously handled by local business offices in the company's Raritan area.



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LABOR-SAVER -- William Gallman, Elizabeth, an employee of the Union County Park Commission, loads a one-ton Lely fertilizer spreader in Echo Lake Park, Mountainside and Westfield. The fertilizer is coming out of a four-ton bulk fertilizer hopper supplied by the fertilizer manufacturer. This process of spreading fertilizer throughout the Union County Park System requires only one man in each area to operate and he is able to spread four tons of material in two hours saving many man-hours of labor by not having to lift and carry bags of fertilizer. This is a relatively new process designed to increase

It's chemistry, not Jack Frost Synthesis changes leaf colors

thousands of New Jersey motorists to take to the highway; the annual display of colorful foliage is an added inducement to get out of

Contrary to popular belief, it's not frost which is responsible for those reds and yellows which make such a splendid showing, According to Dr. Paul V.V. Weber, plant pathologist with the New Jersey Department of Agricul-ture, frost actually reduces foliage coloration by injuring or killing leaves before the colora-tion processes complete their development.

Rather, it's all a matter of chemistry. With the passing of late symmer and the approach of early fall, leaf symbolisis, the green pigments which have given leaves their color throughout the summer, ceases and the chlorophylis already present are disinte-

grated at an accelerating rate.
As the chlorophyll greens disappear, the yellow and orange pigments (termed carotenes and xanthophylis), already present in the leaves but previously masked by the more abundant chlorophylls, become apparent. Also at this

Smorgasbord Sunday

for 'SWorD' members The Central Jersey "Sword" Club of single, widowed and divorced professional and business men and women will hold a smorgas-bord cocktail party Sunday. Other events for the month include a discussion group meeting next Thursday, party and dance on Nov. 20 and a meeting of the symphony and opera group on Nov. 39.

Membership information may be obtained.

Membership information may be obtained by writing the club at Box 415, Westfield, 07090. Club officials ask that such a letter business, personal interests, residence and business addresses.

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the leaves to produce more anthocyanins, thus adding reds, blues and purples to the display.

Some species of trees produce more of certain color pigments. Maples, sumac, wood-bine, dogwood, black cherry, sour gum, sweet gum and sassafras provide the red spots on the autumn landscape. Yellow is added by birch, tulip poplar, sycamore and beech trees. Touches of rust, tan and deep red are provided by elms, basswood, hickory and

eastern Burlington County.

To the North, likely areas are north of the Wanaque Reservoir in northwestern Passaic County and Sunrise Mountain in the northeastern portion of Stokes State Forest in Sussex County.

Although New Jersey's prolonged drought may have dulled color potentials in some sections, a little seeking out will reveal many places where the show will be beautiful.

Psychiatric Clinic has 750 patients at three facilities The Union County Psychiatric Clinic has 750

patients under outpatient treatment in its acilities in Plainfield, Elizabeth, Summit and inden, according to Benjamin H. Haddock. ecutive director.

In his most recent report to the clinic board, Haddock said that 370 of the patients were children and 385 were adults. In addition there were 42 children and 24

alults on the waiting list. The report shows the largest case load in Plainfield which includes 62 children and 78

The case load by community was listed as follows: Berkeley Heights, 7 children and 5 adults with no one on the waiting list; Clark 4, 8 and 1; Cranford, 39, 18 and 0; Elizabeth, 39, 67 and 12; Fanwood, 16, 5 and 0; Garwood, 3, 3 and 0; Hillside, 11, 9 and 2; Kenilworth, 2, 2 and 0; Linden, 2, 32 and 4; Mountain-

eide, 5, 2 and 0, Also, New Providence, 6, 3 and 0; Plainfield, 78, 62 and 0; Rahway, 10, 9 and 1; Roselle, 8, 14 and 0; Roselle Park, 14, 7 and 0: Scotch Plains, 28, 14 and 0; Springfield. 5, 10 and 1; Summit, 10, 17 and 0; Union, 33, 38 and 7; Westfield, 18, 18 and 1; Winfield, 5, 3 and 0; North Plainfield, 16, 30 and

Girls' State report given to Auxiliary

State were guests at a recent meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary of Union County.

They included Patti Bachefski, Janis Bravermann and Amy Latorrace, Connecticut Farms Unit 35, Union; Joyce Beckmann, Victoria Fortunato and Carol Ann Datkofski, Roselle Park Unit 60; Barbara Dobrynski and Ellen Kaplan, Linden Unit 102; Susanne Atkin and Lisa Brown, Continental Unit 229, Roselle, and Thresa Bruhlmann, Kenilworth Unit 470.

The girls reported on their impressions f the program held in June at Douglass Mrs. Gordon Fugee, Union County children's

and youth chairman, asked all units to assist in a drive to the held in the next two months m a drive to the field in the next two months to collect used clothing for needy children.

Mrs. Jack Irving, president of the American
Legion Auxiliary of Union County, presided at the program. The next meeting will be held Nov. 19 at the Martin Waltburg Post Home,

Trailside director

Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, will speak on "The Natural History of the Bible," at the annual dinner meeting of the Men's Garden Club of Westfield, to be

oaks.

Dr. Weber suggests several locations in New Jersey where particularly good displays Mayer, who lectured for several years at of fall foliage may be expected. To the south the Newark Museum Planetarium on subjects the Mays Landing areas and south along the Newark Museum Planetarium on subjects the Mays Landing areas and south along the Newark Museum Planetarium on subjects the Mays Landing areas and south along the Newark Museum Planetarium on subjects the Mayer, who lectured for several years at the Newark Museum Planetarium on subjects the Mayer, who lectured for several years at the Newark Museum Planetarium on subjects the Mays Landing areas and south along the Newark Museum Planetarium on subjects the Mayer, who lectured for several years at the Newark Museum Planetarium on subjects the Mayer, who lectured for several years at the Newark Museum Planetarium on subjects the Mays Landing areas and south along the Newark Museum Planetarium on subjects the Mayer, who lectured for several years at the Newark Museum Planetarium on subjects the Mayer, who lectured for several years at the Newark Museum Planetarium on subjects the Mayer, who lectured for several years at the Newark Museum Planetarium on subjects the Newark Mus

Dinner reservations may be made by calling Alex Mazica, at 688-1259.

EYE-SAVING SALVE

to speak Tuesday Donald W. Mayer, director of the Trailside

Over 400 million persons suffer from tra-choma. For 5¢ the United Nations Children's

Explorer Post will hold Page school On the third floor of the first meeting at hospital Library of Congress Building

The first meeting of Explorer Medical Specialty Post

Sight that he or she may never

1 is scheduled for 10. 91 is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at Memorial General Hospital, Union. 🚈

school and junior high school students from Union, Spring-field and Mountainside who aspire to careers in medisponsored by the staff of Memorial General. Items on the agenda for Saturday morning include election of officers, organ-

ization and discussion of pos-sible programs, Dr. Philip Malvin will serve as advisor and Dr. Rudi Wadle will be committee chairman. Joseph Loudermilk, assistant executive director of the hospital, will be the post's institutional representative, Post 91, the first medical specialty unit in Union Council, is one of many Contemporary Exploring posts being organized for young men and women around professional, business and trade careers sight that he or she may never pages go to school when Conhave had the opportunity to acquire, according to Jim Ast, school has its own principal and other street according to Jim Ast, district executive.....

Post 91 or Contemporary Exploring may be obtained by calling Union Council at 354-5676.



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November 7th, marks the anniversary of our first year in business and it has surpassed our wildest expectations. We thank you and ask you to join us for coffee and cake on Saturday, November 7. Free magnifier to one and

Sincerely, Sinda & Russ Frank

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'-Thursday, November 5, 1970-.

MERGER ARRANGEMENTS of two Elizabeth insurance agencies are drawn up by officers of the agencies. The Bourdon and Whelan Agency has become affiliated with Boyle Associates, the insurance affiliate of The Boyle Company, Realtors. From left are: William A. Boyle Jr., president of Boyle Associates; Albert A. Levin, executive vice president of the firm, and Joseph A. Whelan, who operated by Bourdon and Whelan Agency and is vice president of the new company. The merged firms are known as Boyle Associates and have offices on the ninth floor of the Albender Building, 1143 E. Jersey st., Elizabeth.

'Cancer nobody talks about' is easily detected and treated

How many Union County residents will be among the 75,000 Americans expected to develop cancer of the colon and rectum in

"No one can forecast just who will develop this form of the disease," Dr. Roy T Fors-berg of Elizabeth, chairman of Unit of the American Cancer Society, said this week in a discussion of colon-rectum cancer which strikes more people than any other form of the disease except skin cancer. "But I can venture who is most likely to be saved from it--the person who makes a 'procto' (short for proctosigmoidoscopic examination) part of an annual health checkup."

Dr. Forsberg pointed out that patients with this form of cancer can be saved in almost 75 per cent of cases when the disease is found in an early stage and properly treated.

"Yet this year, some 46,000 will die-many perhaps because they were unaware of the life-saving value of a 'procto.' Often called "the cancer nobody talks about," there is a tendency to avoid diagraphs of the tendency to avoid diagraphs. a tendency to avoid diagnosis and treatment of colon-rectum cancer and such ignorance costs lives."

According to Dr. Forsberg, a 'procto' is the visual examination of the lower colon and rectum through a lighted tube. Most colon cancer occur within the segment of the bowel, which can be readily examined by means

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

added, "that any change in bowel habits that persists for two weeks should be reported to a physician. This might be-but is not always -- a warning signal of cancer.

A-D-V-E-R-T-I-S-E-M-E-N-T

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GOVERNMENT BOOKLET NOW DISCUSSES HEARING LOSS, HOPE THROUGH RESEARCH

Wilmington, Del. - If you are looking for straight facts on your hearing loss and what can be done about it, send for a free, illus-trated easy-to-read booklet today called "HEARING LOSS - Hope through Research." It is offered at no charge and contains no 'sales talk."

This completely unbiased, authoritative report published by the U.S. Government tells what causes hearing loss and explains the different kinds of hearing loss. It tells you how to select a hearing aid; when ear surgery is indicated and what you can expec

You can receive a copy of this booklet—without cost or obligation today, from "Better Hearing — Beltone," Independence Mall, Suite 65, Wilmington, Delaware, 19803.

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Girls," (1991, 10 SPe. 70001...)

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Bless The Child' and 'Maybe This Line,' Lisa's at her very best verse in the one

1954; by Votoni carties fabour, Bernita-ful: Bernitall The cody two words we can

think of after listening to this one. The nine instrumental cus configure in this Principles "Girl From Ipseema," "Rock in Jug." "Tide," "Remember," "Tikat jesa," "Suc Ann," "Tema Jazz," "Custo" and Custobase.

Be sure to give these four I P album

Concert scheduled

Nov. 21 at Burnet

The 44th anniversary concert and ball of the

Saenger-Choir, Newark, will be held Saturday, Nov. 21 at Burnet Junior High School, Morris and Caldwell avenues, Union.

The concert, starting at 8:30 p.m., will feature Waldemar Link, musical director of

the choir: Joan Summers, soprano, and David Griffith, tenor.
Emil Vieth of 477 Musiel ave., Springfield, is concert chairman, and Max Boumans of

73 41st st., Irvington, is president of the

Saenger-Chor.
The choir, which has the largest male

chorus in the east, is composed of 80 male voices, and the repertoire ranges from grand

opera to folk songs. The concert will high-light songs by Verdi, Wagner, Lehar, Glueck

and Schubert.
"This year," Vieth sayd, "the concert will

mark its sixth year under the musical leader-

ship of Mr. Link. A three-time winner of the

renowned Columbia Prize in music, the group's

also won top awards in many national sining contests, among them the Philadelphia Song

Festival held last May and the Nordoestlicher

Saengerbund held in Jersey City earlier this

year,
''The evening's soloists, Miss Summers

and Mr. Griffith, are members of the Metro-politan Opera of New York, Miss Summers

will sing arias from 'Die Fledermaus,' and Mr. Griffith will sing highlights from 'Graef in Mariza.'''

Following the concert there will be danc-

ing at Farcher's Grove, Union. The public

being shown at Mayfair

comedy concerning a spectacular chase cross country to find a gangster's buried loot,

arrived yesterday at the Mayfair Theater in

including Sid Caesar, Milton Berle, Jonathan

Winters, Ethel Merman, Terry-Thomas, Buddy Hackett, Mickey Rooney, Spencer Tracy, Edie

Adams and Dorothy Provine, The movie was

The picture has many stars in cameo roles

'It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World,'' film

'It's Mad, Mad World'

listen on your next record buying trip.

CARM SP MILL

Breaks



PREAN BEDFORD == Actor co-stars with fam= Sawar Eccayal currently on stance of the Paper Mill Claybouse in Millburn,

'Boys in Band' heads twin bill

The Boys in the Band," eloquent, honest and popular story about homosexuals, de-tived from the Broadway play, opened yes-ter ay a a double bill with The Grasshepper" at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, "The Boys," in color, written by Matt to wley and directed by William I riedkin,

has the original New York cast,
The Grasshopper," a film view of the physical and emotional decline of a young orl while socks the highlife and success, stars niches Bisset, Jim Brown and Joseph the picture, in color, was directed v Paris,

Elmora is showing two performances and two on Sunday of its matinee . The Wizard of Oz," starring Judy and Bert Lahr,

:Loren, Mastroianni in Maplewood film

Sunflower." a film story about a faithful in Italy, who waits for her missing is er-husband who survived the Russian front world War II, and who has a Russian girlrend on the side, is the film offering at the You lewood Theater in Maplewood,

phia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni star Ludmila Savelyeva in the film directed Vittorio De Sica and photographed in color.

2001' is featured on screen at Fox

''2001: A Space Odyssey,'' an imaginative film about a meticulous flight in the space age with a mystery-oriented plot, came to the Fox Theater on Route 22 in Union yesterday.

The picture, which concerns astronauts who head for Jupiter after a shattering discovery on the moon, was directed by Stanley Kubrick. The cast includes Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood, Kubrick collaborated on the script with Arthur C. Clark. The picture was filmed

EARLY COPY

in color,

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and

In M*A*S*H," the American war comedy

continuing its run at the Rialto Theater, Westfield, there are nine professional football

stars turned actors in a wild football sequence. The pro-gridders were assembled by former

Kansas City Chiefs all-pro defensive half-back Fred Williamson.

From a large 1-pound bag of potato chips,

you get 4 to 5 quarts of chips, or about 17 cups. Tuck this information away until

you are figuring quantities for your next

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Are you in the chips?

photographed in color. Nine pro-football stars on screen at Rialto

> Robert Altman directed the picture for Ingo Preminger who is making his bow as producer, Ring Lardner Jr. wrote the screen-

The picture stars Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould, Tom Skerritt, Sally Kellerman, Robert Duvall, Jo Ann Pflug and Rene Auberjonois.

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"LOVERS AND OTHER

STRANGERS'

GIG YOUNG BOB DISHY ANNE JACKSON

Involved in the "game," in addition to the stars are Howard Williams and Ben Davidson of the Oakland Raiders; Jack Concannon, John Myers and TomWoodeschick of the Philadelphia Eagles; Timmy Brown of the Baltimore Colts, and Buck Buchanan and "Supergnat" Nolan Smith of the Kansas City

olay, adapting it from a best-seller by Richard

508 MAIN ST. E AST ORANGE OR 5-2600 "HIGHES'T RATING" D.H. LAWRENCE'S THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY"

IN COLOR RATED R

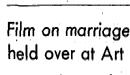
THE ABC'S OF

MARRIAGE

DANON

YOUR STO TO VE

Art WHERE IT'S



The Art Cinema in Irvington Center is holding over its adult double feature for another week.

The pictures are "The ABC's of Marriage," a presentation of the institute o sexual behavior, in associa tion with the Keaton Marital Institute; and "Turn On To Love," filmed in Eastman Love," filmed in Eastman color in New York's East

The pictures are "restricted to adults over 21 unless married," it was announced by the management.

MAYFAIR No. Broad St. Hillsi "IT'S A MAD



Broadway Comes To

PAPER

Millburn, New Jersey

Now through November 22

Box Office



All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART CINEMA (Irv.) ---TURN ON TO LOVE, Monday through Friday, 7, 9:20; Saturday, 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25; Sunday, 2, 4:20, 6:40, 9; ABC's OF MARRIAGE, Monday, Through Friday, 3:10 day through Friday, 8:10, 10:30; Saturday, 1:15, 3:35, 5:55, 8:15, 10:35; Sunday, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10.

ELMORA (Fliz.) GRASSHOPPER, Thur., Frt., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 8; Sun., 7:20; THE BOYS INTHE Sun., 7:20; The Bots at The BAND. Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 6, 9:45; Sun., 5:15, 9; Matinees, Cartoons, Sat., 2:30; Sun., 2:15; WIZARD OF OZ. Sun., 2:30; Sun., 2:30;

FOX UNION (Rt. 22) ---2001: SPACE ODYSSEY. (Call theater at 264 8977 for timeclock.)

MAPLEWOOD -- SUN-FLOWER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Fues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5:15, 7:40, 10:10; Sun., 2:30, 4:45, 7:05. 9:25; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Sun., 2, 4:15, 6:35, 8:50; Sat., cartoons, 1: BASHFUL cartoons, 1: ELEPHANT, 1:45,

MAYFAIR (Hillside) ---IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD,
MAD, WORLD, Thur., Fri.. Mon., Tues., 8:15; Sat., 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:40; Sun., 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15; featurette, 7:20 on Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues.

ORMONT (E.O.) --- THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:23, 7:53, 9:58; Sat., Sun., 2, 3?55, 5:50, 7:55, 10; featurette. Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 3:35, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

Wednesday, 1, 7:30, 9:55; Sat-

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CONTINUES AT ORMONT - "The Virgin and the Gypsy, film adaptation of D. H. I swrence's story, has Franco Nero and Joanna Shimkus in leading roles. The picture, in East Orange, was filmed in color in Derbyshire.

urdey, 2, 4:15, 7:30, 10: 500 day, 1, 3, 5, 5:30, 10

UNION (Union Center) -LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 2, 8, 10; Fri., 8, 10:30; Sat., 5:45, 8, 10:30; Sun., 5:30. 7:35, 9:45; featurette, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7:30, 9:35; SANTA CLAUS. Fri Ser. Sun., 1:15, 3,

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actor

wild-

(poss.)

for one

The Ballet Folklorico of Mexico will present

three new dance productions at its Symphony

Hall, Newark, appearance tonight in addition

to its usual repertoire. The program, first in a

series of international dance performances at

The Ballet Folklorico, now on its seventh

tour of North America under the aegis of S.

Hurok, will present its choreographic inter-

pretation of the 1910 Mexican uprising en-titled "The Revolution." The new production

has been designed by Antonio Lopez-Mancera.

Another of the new productions is "Games,"

which has been designed by Delfina Vargas

and satirizes the Mexican attitude toward life

The third new offering will be "The Aztecs,"

in which choreographer-director Amalia Her+

nandez has created a ballet based on the rites.

Music will be supplied by the Mariachi of Jalisco, the Veracruz Trio, the Marimba

Symphony Hall, will begin at 8 p.m.

ACROSS 47. Baseball 1. Man's name abbrevia-48. Kind of

of the ancient Aztecs of Mexico.

pennant spruce 49. Miner's Savalas, stakeout actor

12. Naval

13. Chinese

14. Ponderer

15. Curved

line 17. Tarheel

19. Flood line

(abbr.)

initials)

allowance

28. Got going

30. You don't

32. Spiro

say! (2 wds.)

Agnew title (inf.)

35. Always (poet.) 36. Wearing

apparel (poss.) 38. Doctrine

40. Prefix:

good 41. Shinto

42. Dis-

temple

coloration

--- Mans

lonian

deity 25. Weight

measure

51. Peruse 52. Dusting powder DOWN

1. Closer Alamein 3. Sick

4. Reclining 5. Mayan 6. Shield 7. Exclama-

30. Com tion of

31. Mollusk 8. Worrier

34. Biblical 27. Paradises 39. Contrived 43. Mountain

HUROK WILL PRESENT the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico, directed and choreographed

by Amalia Hernandez, tonight at Newark's Symphony Hall. Jose Santacruz, foreground, leads the male ensemble in the spectacular "Dance of the Feather," one of the numbers

Mexican folk dancing troupe

appearing in Newark tonight

chorus.

by Cy Howard,

9. Pam- Today's Answer

Band of the Isthmus and the Bailet Folklorico's

The next offering in the Symphony Hall 1970-71 program will be the Virtuoso Di

Adult film being shown

at Union Center theater

at the Union Theater in Union Center, The

adult film version of the Renne Taylor-Joseph Bologna comedy play giving insights into the

relationships of young and middle-aged couples has Bea Arthur, Bonnie Bedella, Anne Meara,

Gig Young, Richard Castellano, Bob Dishy and Anne Jackson in stellar roles.

Filmed in color, the movie was directed

"Lovers and Other Strangers" continues

Rome on Sunday, Nov. 29, at 3 p.m.

44. Assent 46. Guido

note 50. Smith,

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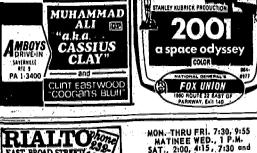
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Due to T.V. coverage. Customers awaiting your call - 2 calls per hour will give you \$4 fer hour! Call 289-8723 R T/F

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AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS Lurge Volkswagen dealer, requires 2 mechanics. Best working conditions, 5 day week, paid vacations and holidays, sick benefits, profit sharing, incentive bonuses and others.

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If you are experienced on other makes, we will pay you while you got free factory training. For further Information call Mr. Harry Kelleher, 9-5 P.M. JEWEWEIN VOLKSWAGEN 900 E. Elizabeth Ave., Linden, N. J 486-6200 R 11/5

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Full benefit programs. Please apply any weekags at the DECADTMENT

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EARN PART TIME, without disturbing your present job or income, \$300 plus per month. Several positions available to meet expansion program, Detaile by appointment, Male or Female, Call 566-8053, 11-2 p.m. X11/12 ELECTRO - MECHANICAL TECHNICIANS National company requires a
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Excellent opportunity, EMPLOYEE
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experienced in plate glasting and back
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MAN

\$3.50 PER HOUR

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We're tooking for a man who has winderd with niping, mechan ical, electrical and hydraulic

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week, meals a unifor a provided. Cri Mr.

MATURE MAN
To work as watchman 2 nights
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bodied "an or ancia) accurity
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FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE,
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G 11/5

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Ask for Al K 11/5 PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT with young growing practice, desires small business accounts, at reasonable fees.
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DEPENDABLE, 14 1/2 year old male, wants job in store, stock, luncheonette, etc. after achool, week-ends and evenings. Steady work, Call 379-9056, ask for Stuart.

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H 11/5

ANTIQUE SHOW & FLEA MARKET, YMCA, 218 SALEM RD., UNION, SAT., NOV. 7, 10-6. DOOR PRIZES Z 11/5 Garage Sales 12

BARGAINS - 2818 Audrey Ter, Union, off Liberty Ave., 964-0548, Sat., Nov. 11.4 San., Nov. 5, 10.4 M. = 5 P. M. Silver, crystal, air objects, antiques a bouliques, jewelry 4 school supplies. 211/8

FRI. 2 SAT., NOV. 6 2 7, 10 - 4, cldna, glass, antique silver tea set, brice-brae, linens, odds & ends, 104 Madison Ter., Springfield, 379-2176. Z 11/5

8AT., NOV. 14 - 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. Clothing - ladies, men's, young boy & other items. 61 IVY ST., near Sawf-ford Ave., upper Vallsburg. 374-2557. Z 11/12

SAT. & EUN., 11/7 & 11/8, 10 TO 5, Household items plus new items, Wedgewood, Spode and other china items; silver - flat and bollow wear, some stemware, new Copenhagen, Christmas plates = 1965 to 1969, 1034 Adams ave., Union, 211/5

Rummage Sales

TEMPLE ISRAEL, 2372 Morris ave., Union, Sun., Mon, & Tues., Nov. 8, 9 ac. 10, & Sun. & Mon., Nov. 15 & 16, Sun. 10-4; Mon. & Tues. 10-2.

For Sale

Merchandise For Sale

Attention -- campers, sporting clubs, etc. a partially converted school bus that was to be used as a camper, you finish where I left off. Sheeps 6 comfortably, 1997 G.M.C. Bus. Engine has recently been cleaned and tuned up. Will pass inspection, Body is in sound shape. Price \$1500, Phone 964-0021, H.7/F.

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Fabulous finds from Early American,
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GOOD CONDITION Also 8 Mahogany
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Sacrifice \$260 worth \$595.00 Call 763-8234 South Orange for appointment.

ROSELAND, N.J. 228-0658 BEDROOM SET-6 pieces, good condi-tion; also Hot Point refrigerator; crib & mattress. Call 371-9686 Z 11/5

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The Town and Country Dog Training
Club of Union offers a ten week training course for \$20. Taught by AKC
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English Bulldog pups, AKC Registered, Champion Bloodlines, 334-6650 B 11/5 374-2324, Z11/5

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1200 SEAT with matching chair, willow green, 2 fire aids chairs, petal rose; and tables, All very good contition, call 280-7559. 7 11/6

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TIPIES & TUBLES
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Old III, male, AKC, " mos. 64 and white, full white collar, the with collar, the with the collar, FILE THE EFF CASE AND THE CONTROL OF DOG OBJUDIENT | Problem & Problem &

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M 11/5

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BOEHRINGER - Fred E., on Monday, November 2, 1970, age 67 years, of Clark, N.J., formerly of 28 Collean St., Newark, beloved husband of Frances E., (nee Lachmann); devoted father of Fred W., Capt. Kenneth F. Boehringer of USAF and Keith K. Boehringer of USAF and Keith R. Bechringer; rendisther of Barbara, Fred G., Scott M., and Jennifer J. Bochringer, Relatives and friends, also officers and members of the Newark Police Department, the Superior Officers Association and PBA Local No. 3 of Newark, are kindly invited to attend the funeral service at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., traington, on Thursday, November 5, 11 A.M. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

DeTROLIC--Anthony, on Monday, November 2, 1970, of Newark, brother of Eugene, Mra. Angels Catto, Mra. Rose Bachmarn, Mra. Janet Ragonese, Funeral from Galante Funeral Home, 406 Eandford Ave. (Vallaburg), or Thursday, at 8 A,M. Requiem Mass Sacred Heart Church (Vallaburg), at 9:15 A,M. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

Dec ECCHE - On Saturday, October 31, 1970, Orlando, of 1127 Richford Ter. Elizabeth, N.J., beloved husband of Florence (Ferraro); devoted tather of Mra. Gloria Owige; brother of Ba-sillio and Mra. Candita Pulsoni; also smirved by 4 brothers and I sister in Haly, and 3 grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the Mo Cracken Funeral Home, 1300 Morris Ave, Union, on Wednesdey, High Mass of Requiem at St. Anthony's Church, Elizabeth, Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DANIELEON — On Friday, Oct. 30, 1970, Ellen (Peterson), of 75 Cedar st., Nutley, N.J., beloved wife of the state Edwin; devoted mother of Mrs. Helen J. Law, Mrs. Lillian Bryson and Mrs. Dories Sange and the late Edwin E. Danielson Jr.; also survived by 10 grandchildren and else great-grandchildren. The funeral service was at the McCracken Funeral Home, 150 Morris ave., Union, on Monday, Interment Restland Memorial Park, Hanover.

JAMES — Arthur E., of 60 Caldwell pl., Springfield, suddenly in Friday, Oct. 30, 1970, beloved husband of the late Ruth Day James, devoted father of Mrs. Grace Rossman, Mrs. Ruth Schmidt and the late Mrs. Doris Lym; also survived by seven grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Funeral service was at Smith & Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave., Springfield on Tuesday, Nov. 3, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

KOBLOWSKI — On Thursday, Oct. 27, 1970, Paul P., of Union, beloved husband of Wenda (Wesolowaki); devoted father of Paul R; and Danlei J., brother of Felix, John, Peter, Vincent, Constantine, Bister Mary Herculans and Mrs. Julia Bliniek, The Suneral was conducted from the McCracken Home, 1800 Morris ave., Union, on Friday, High Mass of Requiem at St. McChael a Church, Union, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

HELP SAVE THE LIFE OF A

LOOK

0

AHEADI

123

PRIEND OR NEIGHBOR .. HOW'T Schedule a program for your civic club, social group or religious organisation that may save a life. The American Cancer Society will arrange a free program, tailored to fit the needs of your organisation. For

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY Union County Chapter 512 Vestminster Avenue

DEATH NOTICES

BAUMER — Charlotte Wildner of 61A Mountain ave., Springfield, N.J., on widnesday, Oct. 28, 1970, Wie of Joseph Baumer; mother of Edward R, and Herbert A, Baumer; also survived by aix grandchildren. Funeral service was at the Smith and Smith Subryon, 415 Morris ave., Springfield, on Saturday, Oct. 31, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, N.J.

BERNAUER — On Thursday, Oct. 29, 1970, Herbert, of 391 Crawford ter. Undon, N.J. Funeral service was fitted at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morria ave. Union, on Monday, Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Union, N.J.

BONGIORNO--Antonio, on Bunday, November 1, 1970, of Newark, huaband of Rose (nee Leone); futher of Mra, Jean Caradoina, Frank Pai, Vincent and Donald Comorti; brother of Frank Bongiorno and Mra, Mary Diclowanni; the late Louis, John, and Sophie Casara; also 3 grandchildren. Funeral was from Galantis Funeral Home, 406 Sandford Ave, (Vallaburg), on Wednesday, Requiem Mass Immaculate. Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

ERICKSON - Grace E. (nee Munson) on Sunday, November 1, 1970) age 60 yra, 61 14 Feiner Pl., Irvington, wife of the late Knut Hjalmar, devoted mother of Mrs. Anna Apgar, Mrs. Grace Blar and Edward Vogel, stater of Lyman Munson, also survived by 10 grandchildren and 21 greate grandchildren. The fumeral service was at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Fumerals", 971 Clinton Ave., irvington on Wednesday, November 4, interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

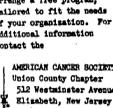
HUNKELE — Elsie (nee Niebergali), on Thursday, Oct. 29, 1970, age 58 years, of 485 Nye ave., irvington, beloved wife of Christopher Hunkele; devoted mother of Mrs. Christina Pisti, Mrs. Anna Runne, Mrs. Katheries: Som, Ernest, George, Frederick, Charles, Joseph and William Riebergall; also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral service was at Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals, 711 Clinton ave., irvington, on Saturday, Oct. 31. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park,

ZAZANES - Mitchell, on Saburday, October 31, 1970, age 64 years of 151 Walton Ava, Union, beloyed husband of Mary (nee Kallama); devoted failter of John brother of Mra, Katherine Zevgolis and Mra, Agnes Economedes, Reposing was at 'liasberle 2 Barth Home For Funerals,' 971 Clinton Ava, prington, on Monday, The Funeral Mass and Interment in Washington, D.C.

1682 Stuyverent Ave.
Union - Irvington
We specialize in Funeral
Design and Sympothy
Arrangements for the bereaved
family...Just-phone:
MU 6-1838

AUG / SCHMIDT





Chevrolet, 1960, 1 1/2 ton panel truck with new 1969 motor. Asking \$850 mileage 53,000, MU 8-7088.

CAFARO - Victor, enddenly on Surday, November 1, 1970, age 80 years of
84 Berkshire Place, Irvington, beloved
husband of Filomena (nee Cafaro) devoted father of Mrs. Geraldine Roselli
land Grace Cafaro; brother of Joseph Caforo; also survived by vac grandchildren. The funeral home for
"Haeberle & Barth Home for
Funerals," 971 Clinton Ava. Irvington on Wedneday, November 4, and
thence to St. Paul the Appeals Church,
Irvington for a High Mass of Requiem,

PICCIRILLO - On faturday, October 31, 1970, Mary (nee Barrasco), beloved wite of the late Pasquale; dear moder of John, Arthur, Rosallie, Don and Robert; sister of Livia Addensie, Don and Robert; sister of Livia Addensie, Don and Carrier Blassa; also straightful and the straightful and

SCHNERINO — On Oct. 29, 1970, Albert H. Schnering of Irvington, beloved husband of the late Louise Boehn Schnering af sevoted father of Herbert G. Schnering and Mrs. Edwin (Florence) Bohrer; also survived by two grandchildren and four greate grandchildren. The funeral was from the Terrill Poneral Home, 690 Stuyweam ava, Ivungton on Monday; these to St. Leo's Church where a fligh Mass of Requiem was offered, Interment Cate of Heaven Cemetery.

SCHAIBLE - Mary, on Sunday, November 1, 1970, of East Orange, N. J. The funeral service was at "Haeberle & Barth Home For Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Ewing-ton, on Tuesday, November 3, Cre-mation at convenience of family,

WACHTER — On Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1970, Emma (Bettireund) formerly of Hillsday, beloved wife of the late William; devoted mother of Howard, William, and Miss Borothy Wanther; sistent of John and Miss Borothy Wanther; sistent of John and Miss Caroline Bettirend; also survived by two grandchildren, Sarvice was on Friday at the McCracken Puneral Home, 1800 Morris ave., Union, Funeral was Saturday, Diterment Hollywood Memorial Park.

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST

KUTKOWSKI — Gregory M. W/O on Cet, 18, 1970, of Irvington, devoted son of Matthew M. Kutkowski of Irvington and Mrs. Janet Ingersoil of Dicestaway; dear brother of Ronald of Randolph fowentip, and Derek of Piscataway; grandson of Mrs. Janina Kuthowati of Irvington. The funeral was on Wednesday, Nov. 4 from the Parkay Worniak Memorial Home, 320 Myrtis ave., Irvington, thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Prington, where a High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Gate of Reaven Cemetery, Ranover, N.J. LENIO — On Thursday, Oct. 29, 1970, Margaret (Yunko) of 45 Skyview rd., Union, beloved wite of the late Michael J.; devoted mother of Mrs. Lillian Rax; sister of John, Stephen, Andreand Lawrence Yunko, Mrs. Mary Teller, Mrs. Ann Kowalonik, Arts. Holer, Lewis and Mrs. Stephanie Bodloss, Funeral was from the McCraoken Funeral Home, 1900 Morris ave., Union on Monday, Nigh Mass of Requiem was at Christ the King Church, Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

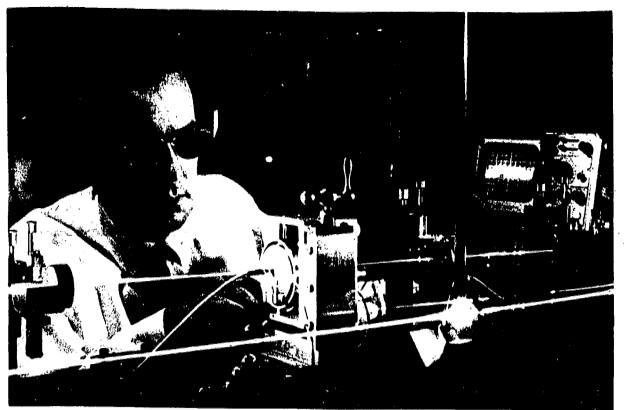
MANNINO — Mirais C. (nes Brueschwyler) on Saturday, Oct. 31, 1970, of 3 Fowder Hill rd., Lynnfield, Masse, formerly of Manni, Fla., wife of the late Edward Manning; devoted mother of Edward V. Marning; devoted mother of Edward V. Marning; sister of Mrs. Wally Kollmar and Rev. Dr. Vincest Brueschwyler; also survived by thregrandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral was conducted from Raeberle & Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Clinton ave., Irrington.

MACK - Dernis M., P.N. 3, U.S.N., stationed at Bainbridge, Md., suddenly, on Saturday, October 31, 1970, age 22 years, of 1699 Hillorest Terr., Union, N.J., beloved son of Francis M. and Emily Roos Mack; devoted brother of Mra. Elaine Ely; grandson of Mra. Agnes Grime, The funeral was from "Haeberle & Barth Colonia Home", 1100 Pihe Ave., cor. Vanshall Rd., Union, on Wednesday, November 4; thence to 8. Joseph's Church, Maplewood for a High Mass of Inequiam. Interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

PELOSE — Joseph, on Oct. 28, 1970, beloved husband of Mary (nee Deo); father of Sam Pelose and Laura Ann Jacoby; brother of Alfred Pelose and Laura Ann Laura Sicilari; also four grandchildren, Funeral was from the Bibbo (Husleenbeck) Funeral Home, 1108 South Oranga was, Newark on Saturday, Oct. 31, Solemn High Requiem Mass at Cur Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Newark, In-

TREICH — Lillian (Hatfield) on Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1970 of 1801 Dill stre., Linden, N. J., beloved wife of the late Frank; devoted mother of Frank Jr., Mrs. Lillian Altero and Mrs. Florence De Palins; sister of Mrs. Ruth Hobwieler and Mrs. Mildred Schleybach; also survived by 11 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren, Funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris ave., Union, on Saturday.

A SON Juneral Home ELIZABETH E.G. Schmidt Anderson



ON THE BEAM...Gerard White of Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, near Summit, adjusts a device called an optical modulator that impresses a billion bits of information each second onto a laser

beam. The optical modulator is part of a Bell Labs experimental communications system. Similar systems, using laser light instead of microwave or cable, may one day carry hundreds of thousands

Foods of synthetic proteins They look, taste just like meat

and taste like meat will become increasingly ompetitive with it, two industry experts sereed vesterday at the annual Rutgers Meat cience Institute sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

Hubert Harriman of Davmor Industries of

Auction will assist children's aid unit

The Essex-Union Section of the New Jersey Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will hold a travel show and trip auction on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Temple B'nai Jeshurun, South Orange avenue, Short Hills, The affair will be directed by William

There will be a champagne cocktail hour catered by Cleo of Maplewood, music by the Marty Ames Orchestra and booths exhibiting displays by airlines, cruise ships, tour offices, etc. Auctioned off will be a variety of trips ranging from ski weekends at the Concord Hotel to a 39-day cruise, holidays in Israel and vacation in Spain. The donation is \$5 a person. Patrons' tickets including reserved seats are \$25 a couple. Tickets will be on sale at the

Barnard Club meets

Wallace S. Jones, chairman of the board of trustees of Barnard College, will be the guest speaker at the annual fall meeting of the Barnard College Club of North Central Jersey on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 6:30 p.m. at the William Pitt Restaurant, Chatham.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

special education training programs Miami, Fla., a subsidiary of the Burger King chain, predicted that 'the day will come soon when any meat product can be duplicated with synthetics."

survey indicating that consumers could not distinguish between conventional frankfurters

He predicted, however, that the substitution

Paul A. Lachance, professor of food science

of total caloric intake. He sug-

of plant for animal proteins would be a gradual

at Rutgers, noted that in the developed nations protein supplies a "remarkably constant"

gested that synthetic foods be enriched with

amounts of vitamins and minerals propor-

tional to their protein and caloric content.

Roy E. Morse, also professor of food science at Rutgers, described functional prop-

erties and commercially available types of

First aid class offered

by college, Red Cross

Walsh College and the Morristown Chapter of the American Red Cross are cosponsoring

a first aid course. Miss Marion Wysong will

The first class begins tomorrow at 7:30

p.m. There is no fee for the class which is

offered non-credit. Each student who completes

the course will receive a first aid certificate. Information may be obtained by calling Walsh College at 538-2886.

he instructor.

Please leave us a loan.

and those made from soybeans.

The State Department of Education has a number of summer traineeships and a limited number of post-graduate (doctorate) fellow-He advocated that "any combination of animal and vegetable material be permitted, ships available in the field of special education. the only limitation being the imagination of The traineeships and fellowships, which are federally funded, are for persons engaged in or the creative technologist that the industry must recruit. preparing to engage in the teaching or super-Joseph Rakosky Jr. of the Central Soya vision of educational programs for handicapped Co., Chicago, cited the results of a market

children. Fellowships are for full-time post-master's study. They may be awarded for an academic year and carry full tuition and fees plus a stipend of \$3,200 for a fellow in his third or fourth year of graduate study. An allowance \$600 is also made for each dependent. Fellowship recipients will be selected pri-marily on the basis of leadership potential

State has available

in special education in New Jersey.

Summer traineeships are available in the fields of teaching mentally retarded, speech and hearing impaired, emotionally disturbed, visually handicapped and crippled or other health impaired children. The grants are for full-time summer session programs according to the policies of the college conducting the program.

The traineeships are to be used at institutions of higher learning within New Jersey with approved teacher-preparation programs in special education. The stipend will be \$75 per- week plus tuition and fees for trainees accepted into the program. No allowance will, be made for dependents. Trainees must have completed or be able to complete the requirements for a bachelor's degree within one year. Preference will be given to persons working in special education or entering special edu cation who must meet certification require-

In addition to upgrading personnel currently working in special education programs, an en-deavor will be made to attract new personnel to the field. Applicants who are certified and working toward advanced degrees in special education programs will also be given consideration.

Application for both the summer traineeships and the fellowships must be received by the Bureau of Program Development and Evaluation, Special Education, State Department of Education, Trenton, not later than March 30. Persons interested in securing more information or application materials for this program should contact William K. Friedel at the bureau.

President honors service by Corrin

Malcolm L. Corrin, executive director of the Interracial Council for Business Opportunity (ICBO) of New Jersey, has received a commendation from Richard M. Nixon, President of the United States, "in recognition of exceptional service to others.

The commendation said, "Your outstanding efforts to help minority business men take advantage of the programs of the Small Busi-ness Administration were called to my attention recently, and I want to commend you for your

splendid work,"

Corrin said, "I am happy to receive this commendation. Although in my name, it is really a team award. The co-chairmen, our dedicated staff, the board of directors, our dedicated staff, the banking community, the business community, the educational community, and the cooperation of the Small Business Administration have made this award possible."

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Fish and game cutback

due to budget problems

an unexpected piece of good luck for a spunky 11-year old, who recently concluded a fourmonth stay at Newark Beth Israel Medical later, a voluntary, non-profit institution. little furnell of Newark, celebrated one

of the last days of the school year by gaily joining her friends in homeward-bound horse play so typical of grammar school youngsters. dernating between stepping gingerly over side-walk cracks and skipping backwards, Tillie suddenly tripped over a rock and fell " the ground.

i vryone laughed and Tillie continued on her way, excitedly making plans for the coming summer holiday. He: plans did not include spending the next four months in the Medical cotter paralyzed from the waist down.

About a week after the accident, which has happened to thousands of children daily, little began having severe pain in her hips and legs, for the next few days, she experienced an increasing weakness in her limbs, wis unable to sustain her own slight weight and lost control of her bodily functions.

Physicians feared that the child had a tumor but, after admission to the Medical Center, tests revealed that she had a congenital spinal delect which was aggravated by the fall. The birth defect had never been noted before and, according to physicians, could have caused Title major medical problems as she grew and approached puberty.

SURGERY WAS PERFORMED and the little SURGERY WAS FERFORMED and the little girl began four months of intensive physical therapy to strengthen her lifeless legs. Daily in-hospital therapy proved tedious and slow for the impatient Tillie and her therapists and it was decided that she would have to get up on her weak legs if motion was to return. Arcangements were made to outfit Tillie with a set of leg braces which would stabilize

her knees and ankles, giving her a sense of independence, and enabling her to get the physical activity she needs to surengthen her spine. The braces were custom made

Drive carefully on Thanksgiving

The Thanksgiving holiday has long been a joyous occasion for most American families, but the mounting traffic toll on our highways has made it a tragedy for hundreds every

"Drive defensively whenever you are on the road during the long holiday weekend," warns Don Costa, safety director of the Alistate Motor Club.

Costa offers the following advice to holiday motorists: Schedule your trip so that you will have plenty

of time and will have no need to rush.

Obey all traffic laws, and be especially defensive in your driving.

Compensate in your driving for any weather conditions, If weather conditions become hazardous, cancel your trip.

Use your seat belts. lf you will be driving, do not drink. And ice versa. During holidays, it's especially deadly because of increased traffic congestion.

Morristown to host N. J. Flower Show

The annual New Jersey Flower and Garden Show, which will be the largest show of its kind in the metropolitan area, next year, will again be held in the National Guard Armory

in Morristown. Because the International Show will not be held in New York this year, the Garden State exhibition is expected to draw a record attendance. It will be held from Friday, March

 through Thursday, March 25.
 In anticipation of the larger attendance, improved parking facilities are being provided at the armory site, according to l.K. Christensen of Wood-Ridge, president of the New Jersey Flower and Garden Show.

"We are happy to return to Morristown," he said, "because we will be able to best serve the gardening public there, expecially in light of our new position as the largest show in the entire metropolitan area. It is necessary to have such prime facilities and location to take care of the ever increasing number of exhibitors and vistors.

Optimist outlook tor cancer study.

"We can anticipate significant and hopeful progress throughout the 70's, not only in equiring better understanding of the causes of cancer, but in our diagnostic approaches as well as additions to our treatment," Dr. H. Marvin Pollard, told the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division annual volunteer conference last weekend.

Dr. Pollard, professor of internal medicine at the University of Michigan School of Medicine and president elect of the American Cancer Society, addressed more than 300 ACS volunteers attending the conference in the Haddon Hall Hotel, Atlantic City. Dr. Pollard, who was the keynote speaker

at the two-day meeting, spoke on the conference theme: "The Challenge of the 70's, "but also strongly emphasized-that-even-though-we-can look hopefully toward the 70's and 80's in terms of cancer control, "support continues to be a

bbing on the child's skin.

Accident 'lucky' for girl

Doctors discover spinal defect

According to Jerome Kessier, secretary-treasurer of the firm and a certified prosthetist with 20 years of experience, the \$500 braces will 'grow with Tillie' in height provided she doesn't suddenly put on a lot of weight. Partial payment of the braces came from Medicaid and, because of the excellent chance that, with them, Tillie will regain full mobility, the firm agreed to absorb the remainder of the cost. Kestler, a resident of Cranford, is a member of the board of trustees of the Union County Heirt Association.

Tillie was discharged from Newark Beth Israel Medical Center and, with her new braces, has been admitted to Childrens' Special Haspital, Westfield, for further rehabilitation.

lewark Beth Israel Me-lical Center, a major teaching affiliate of the College of Medicine and Dentistry at Newark, is a member of the Jewish Community Council of Essex County, a beneficiary of the annual United Jewish Appeal campaign and a member agency of the United Community Fund of Faces and West

ORDINANCE NO, MC 2207

ENTITLED

AN ORDINANCE FOR THE
TOWN OF IRVINGTON, IN THE
COUNTY OF ESSEX, LIMITING
AND RESPICTING THEREIN,
BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES
ACCORDING TO THERE COMSTRUCTION, AND THE NATURE
AND EXTENT OF THEE USE,
AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THE USES OF
LAND, REGULATING AND RESTRUCTING THE HEIGHT, NUMBER OF STORIES AND SIZES
OF BUILDINGS, AND OTHER
STRUCTURES, THE PERCENTACE OF LOT THAT MAY BE
OCCUPIED, THE SIZES OF
YARDS, COURTS AND OTHER
OPEN SPACES, THE DENSITY
OF POPULATION, AND THE
LOCATION AND USE AND FXTENT OF USE OF BUILDINGS
AND STRUCTURES AND LAND
FOR TRADE, INDUSTRY, RESIDENCE OR OTHER PURPOSE,
ESTABLISHING A BOARD OF
ADJUSTMENT, PROVIDING
OF THIS TOPICATIONS
OF THE OF THE REPEAL
OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCE
AND PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL
OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES
I HEREBY CERTITY that the above
ordinance No. MC 2207 was introduced
at the meeting of the Manicipal Council
of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey,
held on September 22nd 1970, and after
inally adopted on October 77th, 1970
after a public hearing at a meeting cithe
inally adopted on October 77th, 1970
after a public hearing at a meeting cithe
on Cotober 29, 1970 and will take effect on
October 29, 1970 and will take effect on
October 29, 1970 and will take effect on
November 17th 1970 according to law,
VALENTINE P, MEESENER
TOWN CERT

Town Clerk
Dated: October 29, 1970
Irv. Herald, Nov. 5, 1970 (Fee \$12.48)

ORDINANCE NO. MC 2268
ENTITLED
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
CHAPTER 20, MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC, OF THE
RIVINGTON TOWN CODE, ALSO
KNOWN AS ORDINANCE NO
MC 2128 AS AMENDED AND
SUPPLEMENTED, BYECTIFCALLY BY AMENDING AND SUPLEMENTED THE POLLOWING
SECTIONS: 20-2, 20-11, 20-14
and 2264 AS AMENDED AND
HEREST CERTIFY that the above
ordinance No. MC 2268 was introduced
at the meeting of the Municipal Council
of the town of Irvington, New Jersey,
held on Cetober 13th 1970, and after
junification according to law was further
considered for final passage and was
finally adopted on October 27, 1970 after
a public hearing at a meeting of the
Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, Said ordinance was approved by the Mayor and returned on
October 27th 1970 and will take effect on
Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, Said ordinance was approved by the Mayor and returned on
October 27th 1970 and will take effect on
November 17th 1970 according to law.
VALENTINE P, MEESINER
TOWN CERK
Dated: October 29, 1970
Irv. Herald, Nov. 5, 1970 (Fee \$7,44)

Estate of GEORGE LOUIS KAUTZMANN.

ESTATE OF VERA MIRONOW, deceased, NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Administrative of the estate of VERA MIRONOW, deceased, will be suitled and stated by the Surrorgate and reported for settlement and distribution to the Easex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 1st day of December next.

JUNE STRELECKI
Dated: October 23, 1970
Estrelecki and Oliver, Attorneys
538 Grove St.
Irvington, N.J. 07111
Irv. Herald, Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 1970.

ersey. Lue Ribbon inn of Irvington, inc. Maxwell M. West

President 20 Island Dr., Old Bridge, N.J. MARLENE B. WEST

Educator urging 'no flunk' system

"Schools should be geared to success rather than to failure. What is needed is a 'zero reject' system within the educational system. Albert B. Paultier, told a session of the New lersey School Boards Association 18th annual orkshop.

Speaking on 'Occupational Preparation:
K-12 and Beyond,' Dr. Paultier, who is
professor of education at the State University
of New York at Buffalo, called the theme of

the workshop - For Bach Child Success 'very appropriate' in these days when society beginning to recognize that each child 'must be guided to become all that he is apable of becoming."

Noting that the definition of curriculum has

changed from the content of courses of study to all the experiences offered to learners under the auspices of the school, Dr. Paultler said that "well-planned, meaningful curricu-lum development at the local level can help achieve a zero reject system, yet all too infrequently are vocational curricular responsibilities given to someone adequately prepared and educated as a curriculum coordinator.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVESION, UNION COUNTY,
DOCKET & F-4511-69 EMERALD SAVDOCKET & F-4511-69 EMERALD SAVTION - F-0R SALE OF MORTGAGED
PREMISES
BY VITUS Of the above-stated werlt of

CIVIL ACTION. WRIT OF EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED
PHEMBES
By dirtue of the above-stated writ of
execution to me directed shall expose
for sale by uptile ventue, in room B-8,
in the Court flouse, in the City of Eltzabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 25th day of
November A.D., 1970, at two o'clock,
in the afternoon of said day,
ALL that certain tract or parcel of
land situate, lying and being in the
Borough of Roselle, County of Union,
and State of New Jersey;
BEGINNING at a point in the easterly
side of Rivington Street which point is
distant southerly along the same 100
feet from the Intersection of the said
side of Rivington Street which point is
distant southerly along the same 100
feet to a point; thence
(1) north 74 degrees, 27 minutes, 30
seconds east 100 feet to a point; thence
(3) south 15 degrees, 22 minutes, 20
seconds east 100 feet to a point; thence
(4) north 15 degrees, 32 minutes, 30
seconds west 100 feet to a point in the
said side of Rivington Street; thence
(4) north 15 degrees, 32 minutes, 30
seconds West along the axid side of
Rivington Street to the point and
place of BEGINNING.

BEING Known and designated as Lota
365 and 367 in Block number 13, on a
certain mag entitlled "Really Trust Map
No-17- of 906-lots—in-the-Borough-ofRoselle, Union, County, New Jersey',
surveyed May 1803 by R.L. Williams,
and filled in the Office of the Clerk of
the County of Union, New Jersey, on
June 5, 1903 as Map Fill;

BEING ALSO KNOWN as 1009 Rivington
Street.

The The Fill Treserves the right to ad-

All items other than spot news should be

SEALED PROPOSAL SEALEU PROFOSAL

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Town of Irv-Ington, County of Essex, State of New Jersey, in the office of the Board of Education, 54 ML, Vernon Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey, on November 16, 1970 at 10:00 A,M, at which time, or as soon thereafter as possible, sealed proposals will be opened and read for:

EXTERUOR CONCRETE REPAIR WORK

WORK SEPARATE BIDS FOR EACH OF

WORK SEPARATE BIDS FOR EACH OF SEPARATE BIDS FOR EACH OF THE FOLLOWING BRANCHES:

(a) Removal of complete overham and a stage of the second of

Irvington, N.J. Irv. Herald, Nov. 12, 1970 (Fee \$14.64)

costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to ad-journ this sale.

RALPH ORESCELLO, Sheriff KAUFMAN and KAUFMAN, Attys.

DJ & S CX-258-04.

The Spectator, Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19., 1970.

(Fec: \$55,20)

THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON

NEW JEESEY

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR UNDAID TAXES, ASSESSMENTS

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR UNDAID TAXES, ASSESSMENTS

Public Notice is hereby given that I, Richard Hildebrand, Collector of the Taxing, District of THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON, Coursy of Essex, New Jersey, pursuant to the authority of the statutes in such cases made and provided, will sell at public auction on the 4th day of December, 1970 in the Council Chambers in the Town Itali, Civic Square, Invington, New Jersey, at 1000 A, M. (Eastern Standard Time), the following described lands:

The said lands will be sold to make the amount of municipal liens chargeable against the same on the 31st day of December, 1968 and prior years, as computed in the following list together with interest on said amount to the date of sale and costs of sale.

in the following list together with interest on said amount to the date of sale and costs of sale.

Said lands will be sold in fee to such persons as will purchase same, subject to redemption at the lowest rate of interest, but in no case in excess of 8 per centum per armum. The payment for sale shall be made before the conclusion of sale, or the property shall be resold.

Any parcel of real property for which there shall be no other purchaser will. Any parcel of the sale in the success of the same remedies and rights as other purchasers, including the right to the or of oreclose the right of redemption.

The sale is made under the provisions of an act of the Legislature entitled "An Act concerning unpaid taxes, assessments, and other municipal charges on real property, and providing for the collection thereof by the creation and enforcements of Liens thereon," (R.S. Title 54:5-10 to 54:5-11), and ny supplements and amendments thereto.

At any time before the sale, the undersigned will receive payment of the amount.

Estate of GEORGE LOUIS KAUTZMANN, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of ANTHONY E.
GRASSO, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned. Executor of said deceased, mitted a laceased in antition to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and deceased within six months from this date, or they will be to rever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. ments of Liens thereon," (R.S. Title 54:5-19 to 54:5-111), and any supplements amendments thereto.

At any time before the sale, the undersigned will receive payment of the amount due on any property with the interest and costs incurred up to the time of payment. The said lands so subject to sale are described in accordance with the tax duplicate, including the name of the owner as shown on the last tax duplicate, including the name of the owner as shown on the last tax duplicate, and the aggregation of taxes, assessments, and other municipal charges, which were a lien thereon the 31st of December 1968, and prior years. Subject, however, to the lien for taxes for the year 1970.

RICHARD HILDEBRAND

RICHARD HILDEBRAND Collector of Taxes

ITEN	(NAME	ADDRESS	BLK,	LOT	TOTAL
3	Suburban Fidelity	1224-6 Springfield Ave.	30	8	3,926,49
4	Philip E Mulligan, Sr.	1124-26 Springfield Ave.	. 31	17	1_699,66
6	Thaddeusz & Celelia	45-47 Bamford Pl.	50	3	691,99
		والوالمسور فحارا التلفظ لإنشانان وولانا كالتكال	- 2017 - 112	States American	a Austrian, urbb
8	J. A. Dacunzo, Wm.	***			
9	Hilberg Stanley & Helen	299-301 Myrtle Ave.	63	13	1,617.70
y	Wnorowski	33 Cummings St	70	61	040.00
10	George Moskowitz	33 Cummings St, 627 Nye Ave.	80	28	949.92 986.56
15	Lat. Anna Bedford Pace	108 Myrtle Ave.	86	31	1,065.09
16	Philip Tucca	399-403 Myrtle Ave.	106	17	121.11
17	Wanda Bablak	69-71 Oak Ave.	111	ň	798.23
îë	Siegfried Bittner	11 Tichnor Terr.	125	24	435,48
20	Est. Peter Milefaky	296-98 Ellis Ave.	141	-2	691,04
28	Alfonso Santoro	755 Springfield Ave.	162	19	481.82
29	Herman Greenberg, Inc.	457 21st St.	162	40	688,85
34	State of New Jersey	733			
	e/o N.J. Dept. of	400 00 00-00-00-00	190	2	20 416 74
	Transportation	479-99 Fabyan Place			22,515.76
39	Bert & Barbara Mullaney	664 Chancellor Ave.	252	22	2,736.41
41	Victor Sr. & M.		257	11	1,499,67
	Strachinaky	78-82 Mt. Vernon Ave.	201	. 11	1,400,01
42	Ernest & Alice	95 Welland Ave.	267	20	217.41
43	Rittenhouse Abraham & Silva	AS MUTTIN WAS	201	20	****
40	Perlman	33 Chester Ave.	267	23	45,94
45	Joseph Cannon &	oo chiques in a			
70	Ray Green	144 Union Ave.	271	2	298,34
46	Wanda R. Bablak	155 Augusta St.	276	13	949,51
47	Brubar Realty Co., Inc.	1092 Clinton Ave.	278	15	2,474,69
52	Fred Winrock	664-70 Stuyvesant Ave.	334	3	1,598,27
54	Charles & Jean Karas	38 Harding Terrace	351	45	891.06
577	Henry & Hedwig Bender	1187 Stuyvesant Ave.	359.1	1	652,31
59	Stanter Realty Corp.	1374 Springfield Ave.	373	21	1,331,20
80	Margaret Terrett	889 Stuyvesant Ave.	353	27	2,425.84
	Herald, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 2		(Nov.	5, 1970	Fee \$35.52

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of the Society." Leave us what you will Just don't leave us alone. Please.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Fight cancer with a checkup and a check

Because of a budgetary squeeze, a 25 percent curtailment in the propagation of pheasant, quail and trout has been announced by George N. Alpaugh, acting director of the New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Shell Fisheries. The division is now operat-

The high cost of living is not for the birds -- or for that

matter, the fish.

ing at an annual deficit of \$200,000 because of increases in operating costs, but no ad-Budget cuts necessary to avoid a deficit next June 30 will affect all of the division's

activities and services, said

Alpaugh. Included are a 25

percent cutback in production of pheasant and quail at all game farms and a similar cutback in trout propagation at the Charles O. Hayford Fish Hatchery at Hackettstown. These reducttions are necessary because food is a high cost item in these operations, said the Acting Director. Other cutbacks in Fish and Game operations will also he needed.

The Fish and Game Council of the Department of Environ-mental Protection has voted to increase license fees to raise income to meet current expenses. A bill to ac-complish this increase is now before the Legislature.

WANTED 10 HOMES TO TRAIN SIDING INSTALLERS

ONE OF NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST SIDING COMPANIES NEEDS HOMES FOR FACTORY INSTALLERS TO TRAIN LOCAL INSTALLERS FOR THE INSTALLATION OF ALUMINUM, VINYL AND STEEL SIDING TOP CONSIDERATION GIVEN BY

DELAFIELD CONSTRUCTION CO. EDISON, N.J.

826-7755 CALL COLLECT DAY OR EVENING

UC board names two as officers





DR. HENRY J. MINEUR
Edward Aborn of Fair Haven, President of Tenco
Division of the Coca-Cola Co.,
Linden, has been elected
chairman of the board of trustees of Union College, succeeding Hugo B. Meyer of
Summit, who resigned because
he is moving to Vermont, Dr.
Henry J. Mineur of Cranford,
a physician, was elected vicechairman, succeeding Aborn.
Meyer reported he has also
resigned as one of Union Col-

Meyer reported he has also resigned as one of Union College's representatives on the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education. The board of trustees recommended to the Union County Board of Freeholders that Dr. Mineur be appointed to succeed Meyer.

The elections of Aborn and Dr. Mineur were recommended by the nominating and board membership committee headed by Dr. William H. Mc-Lean of Short Hills, dean of Stevens Institute of Technol-

ogy, Hoboken,
Aborn, vice-president of the
Coca-Cola Co., is only the
10th chairman of the board of
trustees in Union College's
38-year history. He served as
vice-chairman for six years
and headed the physical planning committee, which is directing Union College's \$10
million building program.
Aborn has been a Union Col-

lege trustee for nine years, Meyer, who was chairman of the Union College board of trustees for six years, will continue as a board member. During his tenure as chairman, Union College has increased its ent 1,500 to nearly 3,000, developed a plan for Union College to serve as Union County's community college under con-tract with the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, constructed a \$1 million science building, the William Miller Sperry Obser-vatory, and a \$700,000 admin-istration building, and broadened its educational offerings with new majors in education and law enforcement, a program for eco-nomically and educationally disadvantaged students, and a program of continuing education for adults.

Dr. Mineur, a member of the Union College board of trustees for the past 15 years, is co-chairman of the ways and means committee with Harry Cooper of Rumson, chairman of the board of Cooper Alloy Corp., Hillside, He was active in Union College's Silver Anniversary Development Fund in 1957, and the science building campaign in 1965,

3 enrolled in seminar

Paul W. Goceljak of Mountainside, an employee of Newark State College at Union, Donald Huff of 718 Balsam way, Union, and Joseph A. LaBracio of Cranford, an employee of Schering Corp., Union, are among 14 men enrolled in a six-week seminar in "Tools and Techniques of Supervision" at Union College, Cranford, sponsored by Union College and the Chamber of Commerce of Eastern

Union County.

The seminars feature businessmen discussing such topics as supervision of employees and duties, labor relations, work measurement, employee training, relationships with co-workers and

ships with co-workers and budget responsibilities. The seminars opened Oct. 20 and will continue through Nov. 24

M-M-M-M-M-M-M

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□ Trust Account for			nail.		

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