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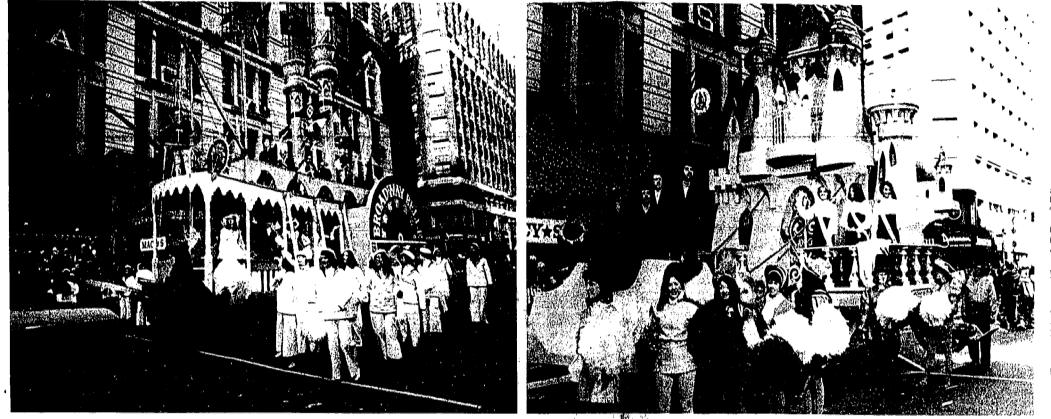
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Winter activities for all offered by Recreation Department



Fantasies become realities and stories come to life in Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade thanks to the imagination of Manfred Bass



Artist gives Macy floats their flavor Work is much easier when you love a parade

By JANICE ADLER Manfred Bass of Mountainside is the most mportant man in New York City-for one day each year. He is the driving force behind the floats in Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade.

Sixth graders at school plan aluminum drive

An all-aluminum beverage can and scrap aluminum reclamation drive will be con-ducted by sixth graders of the Deerfield Middle School on one Saturday a month be-ginning Dec. 12, according to Edwin Sjonell, guidance counselor. The drive will raise funds for a plened two red a beilt day outdowned for a planned two-and-a-half-day outdoor edu-cation trip to the Environmental and Conservation Center at Browns Mills, which will cost \$25 per student plus transportation. Collections will be made in the parking lot

at Deerfield from 9 a.m. to noon, All aluminum products, such as TV dinner trays, pie pans, soda cans, lawn furniture and used aluminum foil, will be accepted. The scrap is worth about \$200 per ton, 10 cents per

Bass oversees the floats from the drawing board to their appearance before the television cameras. He coordinates, draws and designs them. He also does most of the sculpting.

Where do his ideas come from? Some are from the classics, such as "Peter Pan;" others are from Bass' imagination. "Some are cre-tated instantly. Others take more time, it's a lot of hard work to make the idea a reality, make it practical and bring the floats to the streets of New York," he said. He also designs the scenarios and props for the skits that appear between floats.

Bass explained how he feels about his work. "The job is a lot of fun and stimulating, it's like taking a page out of a story book, lifting it out and putting it on the street. You can also say it's like having your imagination come true. "It's the essence of being a large kid. It transforms you into a child because you are overwhelmed. You become involved in a storybook coming down the street."

THE IDEA BEHIND the parade, in Bass's opinion, is "to step into your imagination. Adults turn into kids and kids on and ah."" Bass gave his opinion of a successful float. The whole thing is kind of like wandering through a story book and bringing it to the people. The people feel these things and then just melt into little children."

Before the floats join the line of march they look like ineatly wrapped packages," Bass For travel

New colors are used on floats if they are

reused. One year a float may be pink; the

next year it may be yellow. It also is trans-

formed into a different story, such as from a

river steamer to a luxury liner, he said.

Three 13-year-olds

arrested by police

on four theft counts

Three 13-year old boys from Westfield were

arrested last week by Mountainside police and charged with larceny in connection with

four thefts last month at Plumquin Ltd, of 4

New Providence rd, The youngsters allegedly took a total of about \$200 in cash. They were

released in their parents' custody and juvenile

complaints have been drawn up, police said. The police report said that one of the owners of Plumquin called police on Oct, 9 to report that the store had been broken into the previous-

weekend and that \$20 had been taken from the cash drawer. On Oct. 7 she again called police

to report that another \$20 was missing from the cash drawer. Another \$40 was reportedly taken the next

day. The owner told police that she was alone in the store and had to go out to move her car.

When she returned the money was missing,

She also told police that when she was pre-paring to close, she went upstairs to make sure all the windows were locked. She report-

edly found that two had been unlocked and told

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explained.



Basketball, flag football under way

Gym assigned to adults

Wednesday evenings

N wide range of winter activities for all age groups in Mountainside is being offered by the Re-reation Department, according to James teen, director of recreation.

Dirikethall leagues and girls' flag football have begun, the Deerfield School gym has been reserved for adults only on Wednesday evenings.

About 40 to 50 garls in the minth to 12th The defense are participant in the filling football, The defense attempts to capture the flag instead of tackling or tagging the offense, William Babcock and Robert Hyrp are the

officials for the junior and senior basketball leagues. Each of the six teams in each league

plays one night a week, Games are played on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thurdays, The junior league, consisting of boys in the seventh to ninth grades, play the first game. Boys in the 10th through 12th grades make in the sevent sevents up the senior league, Green said that more youngsters wanted to

join the basketball leagues but were unable to because of limitations. No more dates are available for using the Deerfield gym. He would like to double the league sizes next year because of the great demand, he added, Wrestling, twiring and basketball clinics are scheduled to begin Dec. 5. They will be held for eight weeks on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon. The wrestling and basketball clinics are for fifth and sixth graders. The twirling

chine is for fifth through eighth graders, The clinics will be supervised on a volunteer basis, Green said. So far about 45 have signed

up for twirling, about 40 for basketball and about 12 for wrestling, he said. Four dances are planned for the coming months. The dances and their scheduled dates

are Christmas, Dec. 18; mid-winter, Jan. 29; St. Patrick's Day, March 12, and spring, March 26 Ski trips for adults and youths in the eighth

through 12th grades are scheduled, An adult ski trip to Great Gorge is planned for Feb. 5. Three trips for youngsters are on the agenda. They will go to Vernon Valley on Dec. 29, Great Gorge on Jan. 23 and an undecided destination on Feb. 27.

Two family ice skating parties to Moxon Pond are scheduled. They will be on Dec. 19 and 1-eb. 13.

Lourdes students collecting food for Elizabeth families

As part of the religious celebration of Thanksgiving, the children of the Our Lady of Lourdes Church Sunday School are presenting gifts of food for the needy to the Rev. Gerard McGarry, pastor, during the offertory procession of the Mass.

are being filled by lie basket children. In conjunction with a committee headed by Joseph Stypa of the Our Lady of Lourdes Christian Family Movement which is handling parish-wide donations and distribution, the food will be delivered to the needy

Menotti's 'Amahl' returns to Community Presbyterian

The Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside will present the Gian-Carlo Menotti opera, "Amahl and the Night Visiors" on Friday evening, Dec. 18, at 8 in the church sanctuary. This will be the third presentation of the television opera by the church.

The production is under the direction of Betty Neroda, with the musical direction by David Porkola, assisted by Ruth Ann Magner, Tommy Knierim will play the part of Amahl, and Robert LeFrank, Alan Dehls and Fred Stiefel will be the three kings.

Post office veteran to be guest of honor at dinner on Friday

Ben Denman of Mountainside, who will re-tire from the Springfield Post Office on Briday after 34 years of service, will be honored at a dinner Friday evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Springfield, The dinner will be sponsored by the Spring-field Branch, National Association of Letter Carriers, it was announced by Larry Wil-liams, president. Denman served as president of the union for 15 years.

of the union for 15 years. Denman delivered the first letters in Spring-

field when home delivery was initiated in 1940, and has served some of the same families ever since. "The hardest thing about re-tiring," he says, "is saying goodbye to so many nice people." A native of Short Hills, Denman attended Millburn High School.

He and his wife Edith lived at 75 Bryant ve., Springfield, for 25 years until the house ave, was taken to make way for Rt. 78. Their home has been at 1247 Poplar ave., Moun-tainside, for the past eight years. They will move on Monday to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where their son-Ronald lives with his wife and daughter. Springfield Postmaster A.V. Del Vecchio

last January presented Denman with the de-partment's superior accomplishment award, which consisted of a pin, certificate and \$250

Further information about tickets for Fri-day's dinner can be obtained from Williams, the Letter Carriers' president, at the Post Office, \$76-1138, or at his home, 232-5067.

The Chancel Choir and members of the com-munity will play the roles of shepherds and dancers.

Menotti is a contemporary American composer residing in Westchester who premiered the idea of an opera written exclusively for television. His first work in this medium was "Amahl and the Night Visitors," It was first produced for NBC in December 1951. The story concerns the pilgrimage of the three wise men going to find the Christ child and a crippled shepherd boy who hears of the kings' mission and wished to join them. He is granted permission and presents his gift to the Christ child, At this point a miracle

happens, and his leg which was crippled is healed. This opera has become one of the Christmas traditions in America.

All members of the community are welcome to the production at the church, the announcement added, Children under twelve will be admitted free.

BEN DENMAN

about 1/2 cent per can. said.

All-aluminum cans can be identified because they have no seams. Non-aluminum cans with aluminum tops will not be accepted, Also, aluminum is non-magnetic, Other materials should be separated from the aluminum before it is deposited at Deerfield, such as the webbing on aluminum lawn furniture, Sjonell explained.

He added, "The all-aluminum reclamation program provides the community with an opportunity to fight litter by reducing the amount of solid waste, it conserves natural resources by recycling or reusing alumi-num, and provides a means for the students to earn part of the money needed for the outdoor education program. "The aluminum will be delivered to the

Reynolds Reclamation Center, There it is shredded and shipped to a reclamation plant ere it is recycled into new products.

Seniors cast votes for 'Mr. Regional'

"Mr. Regional," the outstanding Gov. Livingston Regional High School Senior class athlete, will be awarded his title and trophy Saturday evening during the annual Booster Club dance at the high school,

Sentor class members will vote during pre-Thanksgiving recess voting, choosing from a list of candidates provided by the coaching staff. What's Left?, a nine-piece orchestra will

provide music for dancing as well as an unusual effect of special lighting in a gymnasium decorated with a year-round athletic theme. Tickets for dancing and refreshments are available at the high school and also at the door Saturday night.

OPERATION MAIL CALL A cheerful Christmas or New Year's message to Mountainside men in the service. That is the objective of "Operation Mail Call." If you know the addresses of other Mountainside residents in the service;

please submit them for publication in the Mountainside Echo so that home town neighbors can send greetings to our servicemen.

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police said.

a maximum of eight feet wide, 12 feet 6 inches "Figures are created by welding a frame. high and the length of a tractor trailer. They then unfold and telescope out for the parade, he Papier mache is put over this and is solidified with fiberglass. They then are painted and put on a float base," Bass explained.

Bass described some of his favorite floats that will be used this year. These include a pirate ship, a plush toy jungle, a ski float, a Scrooge float and a circus wagon.

THE PIRATE SHIP, like all the floats, "opens (Continued on page 2)

of Elizabethport. The children chosen by lot to represent the classes in the procession are: John Sexton, Philip Jamison, Timmy Babcock, Emma Kuhn, Sondra Adams, David Wheeler, Johanne Ber-

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EXPRESSING THEIR THANKS - Children at the Sunday School of Our Lady of Lourdes Church present Thanksgiving food basket to the Rev. Gerard McGarry, pastor, as part of parish contribution for needy families in Elizabeth. The children are, from left, Matt Lawrie, Philip Jamison and Johanne Berard.

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Thanksgiving game victory streak placed on line against Watchung Hills

Gov, Livingston's streak of never having lost a Thanksgiving football game will be put to a hard test Thur day when the beleaguered Highlanders, with a 1-6-1 mark, the third worst in the area fare Watchurg Hills, which, judging from its 2-6 record is not evaluate the erate title contender either.

Neither team has shown any consistency at all offensively in a year which he been terribly scored only 76 points ill y-10 and the War riore has a only slightly butters i that total with

The two teams have played one common opponent, North Plantiekl, and Pighlander supporters are hoping the state an accurate gauge since Regional lost state we be we or - were swamped 35 ().

In all likelihood, however, this year's game promises to be much please that the list

Parade

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like a blooming flower. Due mast is folded inside. The bow, hearn and rigging come out, Everything is functional. In other words, things are not just there as a decoration, Everything is thought out to the last detail," he said.

The plush toy pungle contains grant-sized stuffed animals," Bass said, When opened it reveals a sculptured tree about 30 feet high with a thatched roof and treehouse over it. There is a lion sunning itself on the roof, A graffe is talking to the lion and a furthers bobbing its head. There also are a snake and a pink elephant. All the sculptured animals are covered with fabric.

The ski float contains a real chalet with a balcony and snow storm. Live skiers come down the hill

The Scrooge float contains an entire London street scene straight out of Charles Dickens. Everything will be there including gas lamps, Characters from "A Christmas Carol" ride the float.

Animals dance and heads come out of the circus wagon float. There is a sculpted moose covered with hair. The antiers span 16 feet, There is an elephant sticking his head out a window. A monkey is sitting on the elephant's head and the elephant's trunk is moving up and down. Even giraffes rock back and furth-And, of course, there will be Santa Claus in

his sleigh. One of Bass' ideas for a modern arrival

for Santa was turned down. He did a sketch of Santa in a rocket ship with the deer looking out the window. The drawing also showed a polar bear bringing toys to load at the rocket's base.

Bass does not do all the work. He is assisted by Robert Davidowski whom he considers his right hand man. They have worked together for many years, Bass said.

THIS YEAR-ROUND JOB involves a "different kind of art form, involving being an artist, sculptor and painter rolled into one. I am very interested in large, dynamic pieces of sculpture which this work involves, I have a feeling for this work," Bass said.

Floats are designed and built throughout the year with most of the work being done just before the parade. Towards the end, college students and other interested persons are hired to work, "If you think it's hectic now, I already have begun working on next year's parade,

Bass drives seven days a week from his home at 1441 Forest court to his block-square building in Hoboken. This is where the second gives constructed. The 40-foot-high celling gives him the feeling that he is "working in a him the feeling that he is cathedral," he commented.

He and his wife, the former Marion Knitter of Rahway, were married in 1964. They met on a blind date which was arranged by his sister. The Basses have two children, Glenn, is and Laura, 2. Bass says that Glenn is the 'dreamer of the two'' and just might go into the float construction craft,

Bass was born in Irvington where he attended grade and high school. He graduated cum laude in 1958 from the Phoenix School of Design in New York, "I took it seriously because I saw the seniors and what they did, I wanted

to be just as good as they were," Bass said. He visited museums and studied architec-

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has shown little (n1970, They have all yoperate out of a pro-set. Regional had better watch out for the shergin, which the Warm or have used sportingly the past fewly ors. They may decide to come with it. Durindry in an effort to confirm tory, Livingston,

The Warriers have capable minning backs in Date faston and Jom Roan who could pose quite a threat to the Highlander desentive line, which has been culnerable to the cun all season, If these two have fine days it could completely turn the game around, lo complement this, the Warriors have been alternating two quarterbacks, Larry Pupa and Tom Brocaglin,

but neither has had great success. Histak: s have burt both teams nemendeusly all year, hiving a great deal to do with both terms i our records. What may decide the game is not which team's offense moves the ball better, but which offense makes the fewest of those costly misteles which he lebren crippling both schools. In this case, the team which plays a proof concert, store by and afoffence just may win.

Neither team has exhibited a strong defensive unit this reason but the Highlanders do have a locided edge in this department. Regional's offense has been its own worstenemy, turning the ball over deep in their own territory, but the 6, "its resulting from these mistakes have been often unjustly blamed on the defense

Both teams play a monster defense or close



IN BY MILT HAMMER IN SEE AMERICA FIRST

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Holiday baskets

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ard, Jan Borkowski Christopher Dillemuth, Stephanie Rizzo, Danny Smith, Maureen Palmer, Kristen Bockus, Matthew Lawrie, Laura Bunin, Kevin Quinn and Don Giovanello. The adults involved in the school program

are: Sister Patricia, S. C., parish coordinator; Mrs. John Evans, superintendent of school; Mrs. John O'Connell, principal of lower school; James Kellerk, principal of upper school, and Mrs. William Biunno, principal, preschool.

Police arrest

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police that she always keeps them locked, Police said that they found partial finger prints and dirt where someone had come in. About \$100 in five and ten dollar bills was reported missing from Plumquin on Oct, 23, According to police, the owner told them that a boy about 13 came into the store looking for something to buy. He allegedly was alone for several minutes before someone came out to help him. The owner said she followed the boy upstairs while he was looking around, but he left without buying anything. After he left, she checked the cash drawer and found the money missing,

permanent landmark at the Army base. The onze-colored statue is 14 feet high without the base and weighs 300 lbs. A plastic-type material covers a steel framework, "The statue epitomizes the idea of training for leadership ad the motto is engraved on the pedestal, Bass said.

Bass developed a technique called cast polyester bronze for, which he received a patent, This allows cold bronze to be cast in a plastic form. He signed over the rights to the U.S. Army and the money is now used to support the infantry museum at Ft. Benning, he said.

it, and will probably stick with them or Thursday, Regional in particular will be looking and often gambling on defense, possibly trying for the blocked point, interception or big loss which could turn the game pround. Most of Regional's often ive succer backer suffect from big play by the detense.

Since neither team has found any style which has brought them encourse, look for just about anything on Thuskey me including a very

Letters to Editor

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Education come up at this election, Talk with your board members and become interested in the schools and your representatives. The teachers have had two days off to attend

the convention and returned with added and omerous fantastic ideas, The school budget is in the formulative stage

and it is going up likewise the Regional, and you are going to pay the bill in taxes, Now is the time to attend board meetings and council meetings, and learn and know just what is going on -- how much you can afford. Thus is a local Mountainside matter that you should be familiar with. Express yourself to the members of the Board of Education and your councilmen now.

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The Post Office Department has established the following deadlines for mailing Christmas parcels and greeting cards in order to meet the Christmas delivery date.

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Canada and Mexico	Dec. 4	Dec. 16	Dec. 9
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Europe	Nov. 13	Dec. 14	Nov. 18
Africa	Nov. 2	Dec. 10	Nov. 6
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deadline was Nov. 20.

2 Rt. 22 accidents in a few seconds involve panel truck v truck involved in a Wednesday morning

whent on Rt. 22 East was sideswiped by a shortly after the first mushap. Mountainto police report. Frank H. Jarvis, driver of the truck in-

volved in the two incidents, suffered lacerahe would see his own doctor. Jarvis, a Hillside resident, was driving his panel truck when he into the rear of a flat-bed truck owned by Mawson and Mawson Inc. of Langhorne. a., and driven by Daniel E. Marsh of Slatn, Fa., polich said

'ew seconds later as the Jervis vehicle and standing in the right lane of Rt. 22, a or operated by Lorraine Zahn of Elizabeth ideswiped the truck, according to police. In other traffic accidents, a tractor-trailer and owned by C&M Plumbing of Parsippany involved in a Wednesday morning Rt,

collision with a car driven by Pobert Hanson of Weetfield, Buth vehicles were Fiven away. Folice said Hanson was pulling out onto

97 Past from Mountain avenue while Durino wis traveling in the right lane of the highway. Harrson told police he saw the car but thought in had enough time to enter the highway. lie had just started to move when the truck struck the car's left front.

Man gets summons after Rt. 22 crash

A car driven by Ross R. LaCorte of Emerson crossed over the center divider Friday night n rain-slicked Rt, 22 and collided with a car driven by Raymond S. Mistretta of Scotch Plains, according to Mountainside police, Police said that LaCorte was given a summons or careless driving.

The police report said Mistretta was travel-ing west on the highway and LaCorte was going cast. LaCorte's car ran up the center divider, crossed it sideways and struck Mistretta's wehicle in the front. Both cars had to be towed away.

By AMY Usk Umy ADAMS

HUBBY FOUND A

My problem is my husband. He doesn't want another child! We have a son and now want e little girl because 1 always wanted two children.

I have recently been skipping out on my pills without consulting him about it. The only reason that he can give me is that he wants to fight the population explosion, He's threatened to either kick me out or get "fixed".

Dear Amy;

What do you think I should do? He has consulted doctors, but they say he hasn't a good enough reason for getting 'fixed', I'm at my wit's end. Please help me if you can, Rejected Mother

Dear Mother: It would be unwise for you to skip your pills in the hopes that you will become pregnant if your husband is so against adding a second child to the family. His reason, however, is invalid. Unless he changes his mind or you can change it for him, don't skip. He may just carry out his threat even though I doubt it.

P.S. What he calls getting 'fixed'' is a fairly simple operation called a Vasectomy, performed in a doctor's a "reason" only desired

Dear Amy:

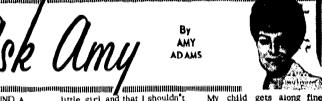
I have a 5 year old daughter who just started school. She is a very good little girl and very sensitive. My problem is that there are 3 little boys in our neighborhood who are constantly hitting, chasing and calling her names.

I don't like to see children fight, but they do. The prob-lem is that my little girl will not fight back and the boys know it. She gets very upset and thinks they don't like her. I have told her to stay away from them which she does, but they either come in the yard after her and run her off the sidewalk when she is going to someone's home. The other day one of the boys' mothers said the reason she is picked on so much is that they have seen me correct her outside. She also told me that my girl is a very abused

Preis gets

promotion

FT. HOOD TEX. -- Rich-ard M. Preis, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Preis of 1078 Sunnyview rd., Mountainside, N.J., was recently promoted to Army specialist four while serving with the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood.



little girl and that I shouldn't correct her in public. have never seen these

mothers correct their children. They believe a child should have free expression. but these children run their parents. They do as they please when they want to. The language they use (the boys) are words that my husband

These heve are t vears old

I have never gone to these people and said anything about their boys hitring my child be-cause 1 don't believe in parents fighting over children. My child is not abused in any way. She is just afraid to hit back because she doesn't like to hurt anyone.

videnes all letters to: This mother also told me that my girl would have a very hard time in school be-For a personal reply enclose cause she will not fight back.

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Mrs. B.S

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Could you please give me some advice on what I should

Your problem is age-old. However, I firmly believe that

parents must control the ac-tions of their children. In this

respect. I think it's very im-

portant for your husband to

discuss this with the fathers

of these boys. I am duite sure that once the fathers

reach an understanding that your problem with these chil-

dren will be, for the most chil-part, eliminated.

c/o This Newspaper

Amy Adams

never any fighting.

mar Mrs. B.S.:

about these boys

SCHOOL DOARD FLECTION Four possible vicancies on the Board of

tural history while touring Europe for three months. 'I have used these ideas for my construction,' he added.

Then he got drafted. Bass worked in the doctrines and publication department at Ft. Benning, Ga., where he did layouts and illustrations. He did not let his interest in sculpture lapse. In fact he will always be remembered at Ft, Benning, Bass' sculpture of "The Infantryman" is a



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BESIDES WORKING on developing the polyester bronze and sculpting "The Infantryman," he cast plaques for the museum. He also sculpted busts of soldiers and other items which can be seen in the museum at the Army base.

Bass found the job he has almost immediately upon his discharge, "I love mammoth dimensions and working with large volumes and stumbled on to the studio, which then was in North Bergen, which was doing this type of work. It's fun to create very large forms and,

besides, it is full to create very large forms and, besides, i thought it would be a challenge to improve their work," he explained. He designed and did all the work for the firm, including blueprints and drafting, Bass said. The studio eventually went bankrupt and <u>Bass took over After a while the volume had</u>. grown so great that new quarters had to be found and the company moved to its present location in Hoboken in what used to be the Tootsie Roll factory. Many people are involved in the effort to

create a new and different parade each year. The parade's success is due to "the combined "efforts of everyone who participates in every realm of available talent," Bass said. Bass concluded, "I believe I'm having more fun now than during my childhood. It is satisfy-ing to create fun which is a little part of life. If it didn't feel like fun then I might as well get out of the business."

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Lesslauer

Services were held Satur-

day for Mrs. Ethel C. Less-lauer of 257 Friar lane, Moun-tainside, who died last Wednesday in Overlook Hos-

Mrs. Lesslauer was born in Mrs. Lesslauer was born in Perth Amboy, She had lived in Scotch Plains for many years before moving here in 1960. She is survived by her hus-band, Allan R. Lesslauer; two sons, Mark and Kerry, both at

home; four brothers, John,

Joseph and Frank Chismar all of Edison, and Michael Chismar of Fords, and three

sisters, Mrs. Ann Granat of Woodbridge, Mrs. Mary Kogut of Fords and Mrs. Irene Stor-

SUNDAY'S 🛔 SERMON

THANKSCIVING

Thanksgiving Day, 1970, comes to a world that is far

from perfect. But, there could be no better time for each of

us to look at the other side

of the coin. Let us consider now not what is "wrong" with

our community, our country and our world-but the fruits and blessings it affords. Consider your freedom to

honor God in your own way. It is yours. Consider your

ability to chart your life course, to plan for the future,

to work toward a goal. Con-sider your right to dissent,

to be silent, or to speak out.

When you have measured your freedoms, and found

more than named above, be thankful for the laws and pro-

tection of government which safeguard them. Be aware of

the fact that the people who

framed the Constitution of this

great country set down pro-tective guidelines to insure an equality of rights and

opportunities.

ipan of Perth Amboy.

pital, Summit,

funeral held

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

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FRIDAY DEADLINE

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He will discuss the principal aspects of investing. You will find Mr. Underhill's tolk very enlightening particu-larly if you are self employed and are not presently utilizing the tax deduction of up to \$2,500.00 allowed

of the local Wood, Walker office for a question and answer period, after which refreshments will be served.

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Jevenile complaint is pending against teen in auto incident

A 15-year old boy from Mountainside was involved in an automobile accident last Wed-nesday at midnight at the intersection of Rt. 22 and Schaffernoth road, according to Spring-lield police. A juvenile complaint charging him with juvenile delinquency is pending. The boy was released in his parents' custody.

The police report said that the boy was going west on the highway when the car he was driving hit the concrete divider. The impact caused the car to turn around and it wound up on the grass about 10 feet from the shoulder. The car sustained damage to the entire front and had to be towed away.

During the investigation the boy told police that he had taken his father's car about an hour earlier following an argument. He was returning home when the accident occurred, police said. . . .

A Mapelwood man, picketing at Fisher the Scientific Plant on Fadem road, was slightly injured last Thursday morning when he was struck by a van, police reported. Howard Sch

Graduate of 1970 chosen as trustee by Stevens Tech

TA member of the Class of 1970 has been elected to the board of trustees of Stevens institute of Technology, Hoboken, to provide a direct expression of the opinions and attitudes **bf** the undergraduates and younger alumni of the college in the deliberations of the board. In announcing the election of Jeffrey H. Katz of Springfield to a two-year term on the board, Dr. Willis H. Taylor Jr., chairman, said the board had instituted a new procedure calling for the election of a member of the line. Recent graduating class as an alumni repre-sentative to the board. Katz, a resident of 86 Redwood rd., Spring-

Service Electric & Gas Company, While an undergraduate, Katz was chairman of the Student Review Board, served on several facultystudent committees and was on the staffs of the college newspaper and radio station. Katz received a bachelor of engineering degree with Honor.

Under the new system, the board, at the annual meeting each year, will elect as an alumit representative one of the nominees named by the graduating class of that year. Katz was one of four nominated by the Class of 1970 for the position.

"The board also reelected Edward A. Otocka, Class of 1935, to a three-year term as an thirmni representative, Otocka, senior vicepresident of the National Biscuit Company, was e of three alumni nominated by the Stevens Alumni Association.

Reelected to five-year terms as members of the board were Dow H. Drukker Jr., chair-man, Union Building and Construction Corporation; Edmund F. Martin, chairman, Bethlehem Steel Corporation; Malcom P. McLean, chairman,-Sea-Land Service, Inc.; Edwin J.Schwan-Sausser, retired vice-chairman, Worthington Gerporation, and Austin J. Tobin, executive 躘 ector, Port of New York Authority, Martin l Schwanhausser are Stevens alumni.

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

Police noted that picketing was being conby Local 810 of the International ducted Brotherhood of Teamsters, involving steel, metals and hardware fabricators and warehousemen. Scherer was walking in the picket when the van driven by Nicklas Melillo of Brooklyn and owned by Fisher attempted to enter the driveway where the pickets were walking.

A tractor-trailer driven by John C. Widman of Piscataway caught the left fender of a car last Wednesday afternoon at the intersection of street and Springfield avenue, police Main said. The car driven by Michael Leventhal of Staten Island was in the inside lane and the truck was in the outside lane going west. The truck cut short as both vehicles were turning right on to Springfield avenue from Main street when the accident occurred.

A tractor-trailer driven by Raymond V. Green of Ringoes struck a car driven by Vincent G. Drew of Hempstead, N.Y., at the intersection of Morris and Mountain avenues Tuesday morning, police reported. They said that both vehicles were traveling west on Morris, Drew's car was in the inside land and the truck was in the center lane as the truck started to pull right. The car was squeezed between the curb and right rear wheels of the trailer which brushed the left side of the car,

Department lists recreation events for coming week

Plans for this week have been annot the Springfield Recreation Department, Teen movie night has been scheduled for Thanksgiving eve at 8 p.m. in the Raymond Chisholm School, The film is "Casino Royale," a spy comedy with Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress and Woody Allen, Admission 18 75

Cents. The children's movie scheduled for Saturday of the Saroh Boiley Civic Center has been concelled. The last film of the 1970 serves will be held on Saturday, Dec, 12, at 2,30 p.m. "Emil and the Detectives" will be shown, Admission is 25 cents,

The coffee house at the Civic Center will be open Saturday from 8 to 1) p.m. Jimmy King of Montclair State College and Charlie King of Colgate University will play the guitar and folk sungs.

The art appreciation class at the Civic Uemer will visit the Brooklyn Museum Tues-day. This all-day trip will conclude the class ns on the history of American art, bue will leave the Civic Center at 0.30

dance on New Year's Eve A New Year's Eve "Pink Champagne Ball" will be held by the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, in the bartsh auditorium on Thursday evening. Dec.

Holy Name Society to hold

11, it was announced by Eugene F. Kelly Rotarians hear speech by governor of district

i yman Peck, Rotary Club district governor, presented his annual address to the Springfield Referry Club last week at the Mount an-ide Inn. international in many areas.

Harold O'Neal, vice-president of the local club, presided in the absence of Lee Stavenik, ent.

a.m., and is scheduled to return by 4 p.m. May be who is not a member of the class can also participate, the spokesman sati

president. The chairman will be W. Edward Gorey Other chairman will include, John J. Suski and John F. Walsh, tickets; Fugene F. Kelly, decorations, and Bobert F. Greeley. publicity.

Music will be provided by Lefty and His Dominoes Orchestra, ind a buffet will be served, fory suggested that reservations be made as early as possible, Poservations can be made by contacting either Suski or Walsh.

The program for the next monthly meeting on Monday, Dec. 14, will be entitled "Light Fantestic". The speaker will be Prank P. Gag-lieno who works in the area of las r studies at Western Electric's Exploreting Percentch enter near Princeton.

Gagliano recently received the annual award for excellence in technical writing from Western Electric. He is one of three co-authors of the article "Lasers in Industry" published in the technical Journal, Proceedings of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Englneers. He will use film's and slides to evil recent developments in lager recluity.

Jasko at seminary to study for degree

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William Edward Jasko, son of Mr. and Mrs. william Jasko of Mountainske, is enrolled as a student in Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, ky, in a course of study leading to the master of divinity degree. Jeski is a graduate of Union High School

and Nick Missionary (ollege Upon com -pletion of his spilling the rlane to engage in the mistion field.

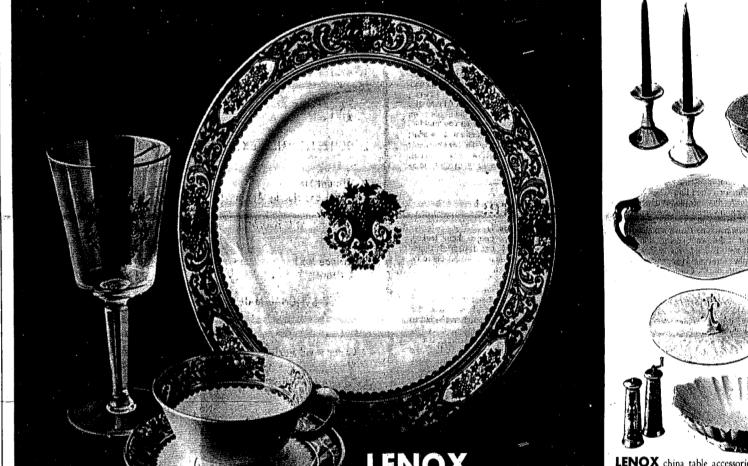
Jotal enrollment for the fall quarter at the seminary 15 455, including students from 41 states and 13 foreign countries, Asbury Theolo-Seminary is a graduate school of great theology, fully accredited by the American Association of Theolesic Victures, Graduetes served of commander and the totates and the Deep of the budgets of the Utilization com-(), str trier

Police stop mini-bike

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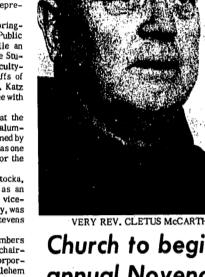


Church to begin annual Novena

St. James Church, Springfield, will begin its annual Novena in honor of the Immaculate Con-ception of Our Blessed Lady Sunday at 8 p.m. The Very Reverend Cletus McCarthy, OFM, Cap., will preside. Father McCarthy is a member of the Ca-

puchin-Franciscan Mission Band of the New York-New England Province under the Patronage of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. The headquarters of the Mission Band is at Fultonville, N.Y.

Father Cletus has been a member of the Mission Band for 35 years and has traveled extensively throughout this country, Canada, and various parts of the Orient preaching missions, novenas and retreats. Father Cletus was the first missionary to conduct the parish mission on the Island of Guam.







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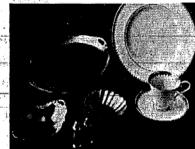
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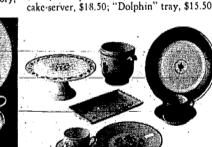
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stars in the musical,

by George Schaefer,



"A Time For Giving," formerly entitled Generation " is a comedy drama about a young bride and her husband why are deter mined to felf deliver their baby. The picture, in color, stars David Jansten Kim Darby, Pete Duel and Carl Peiner It was directed

zers in The Night." If you're a Garner fan,

you'll go for this one. (MERCURY SR-61308) ...

CARRY ON: by Patrick Moody Williams.

CARRY ON: by Patrick Moody Williams. The eight selections on this LP include: "Coun-try Road," "Jennifer" (from "Sidelong Clan-ces of a Pigeon Kicker"), "Long Black Veil," "Sitent Spring," "Carry On," Love Theme from "Macho Callahan," "Junk" and "Adagio" (from Toccata, Adagio & Fugue in C Major), (A&R RECORDS ARL/7100/Cd3)... Delightful to the ear is The Mystic Moods Orchestra newie of ENGLISH MUFFINS. The soothers include: "England Swings," "Early In The Morning," "Ticket To Ride," "Colour Of My Love." "Here There And Everywhere,"

In The Morning," "Ticket To Ride," "Colou Of My Love," "Here There And Everywhere,"

Mimes Czech in at Symphony Hall

The Theatre on the Balustrade of Prague will give a special Thanksgiving eve perfor-mance at Symphony Hall, Newark, Admission is free for all children if accompanied by an adult,

Morder Hauman, managing director of Symphony Holl, said the program will be presented on Wednesday, Nov, 25, as family entertainment that will be especially appeal-ing to computer the performance will be a

The Theatre on the Babistrade in a pan tomime company starring Ladislav Lialka, one of the world's great mime performers, whose artistry has been compared to Charles harlin and French actor Marcel Marcenn tending the invitation.

exphasized that the only requirement for free admission to youngsters will be that they be accompanied by one or more adults. Adults may purchase tickets at regular rates at the

box office, in addition, students and senior sitizens may purchase "rush" tickets an hour before curtain time at \$2, in line with Symphony Hall's regular policy of offering reduced price indexes to these groups for all its events. For its Symphony Hall performance, the Figue group will present "NF a Etudes," a series of vij tette including 'Man and Chicken,'' Man and the bing Concert' and Vitcus,

Act II will include a portion of the compuny's famed. Button Button," in which Fialka

devicts a child's search for a lost gold button at a country fair, plus a series of short, imaginative scenes entitled "Theme and Varia-

The Theatre on the Balustrade, which re-ceived rave notices at their season's Edinburgh Festival, is currently making its first American tour, After its New York City appearare e several weeks ago, New York reviewers landed the company's performance and the ar istry of Fialka, "There is a strange poetry in ' ial's that honestly could not be expressed any other kind of theatre," said Clive

the company of 11 talented performers works to music composed especially for their performances by the Czech composer Zdenek Sidela,

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Kiddie matinees

at Art Cinema

The Art Cinema in Irvington Center this week has something for everyone, There will be two daily performances of a holiday matinee feature for children, Fri-day through Sunday, Nov, 27 29, called "The Christmas That Almost Wasn't," to be shown at 1:30 and again at 3:21

The adult feature on the daily and weekend evenings will be "Sexual Freedom in Denmark," a controversial adult X-rated movie for people 21 years old and over,

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HELD IN TWO THEATERS---Bonnie Bedelia and Michael Brandon star as the bride and groom in "Lovers and Other Strangers," film comedy which traces the effects of inarriage on both sides of the family. Picture continues run for eighth week at the Union Theater in Union Center, and second week at the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood.



"Love Grows" (Where My Rosemary Goes), "Something," "Words," "First of May," "Massachusetts" and Golden Slumbers/Carry 22. Ignition factor 25. Indian That Weight." (PHILIPS PHS 600-349) ... warrior 26. Employ 27. Arena sound Yule films 28. Dramatize 29. Blooms 33. Palmetto state (abbr.) at Elmora 34. Tart The Elmora Theater in 35. Contend Elizabeth is featuring a spe-36. "Old Rough cial kiddie show this week at. and Ready 38. Peace bird

its matinee offerings. On Fri-day, Saturday and Sunday Nov, 39. Araceous 27, 28 and 29, matinees, "The Christmas That Almost Wasn't" will be shown along 40. Como and others . Clothes (al.) with the featurette, "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," The Elmora's regular fea-42. European 1. Incline ures are 'Happy Ending' and "The Virgin and the Gypsy," "Happy Ending," starring

starring Jean Simmons, Shirley Jones, John Forsythe, Teresa Wright and Nanette Fabray, concerns a happy marriage which goes on the rocks. The picture, pro-duced and directed by Richard. Brooks, was photographed in

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Men's fitness classes are held Monday and Wednesday evenings, 8 to 8:30. Individual exercise programs are prescribed for each participant after fitness counseling with the Y staff and with his phy-sician's written approval.

Both men and women may participate in the "Swim for Your Life" and "Run for Your Life" programs, Members record the miles they run (32 laps around the indoor track equal one mile) and laps they swim (72 lengths of the pool equal one mile) on charts and receive a plaque for accom-plishment. All laps and miles re performed at the individual's own pace.

Women's slimnastics, exercises set to music conducted by Pat Reed, are conducted Monday and Thursday monday mornings, 9:30-10:30 Wednesday evenings, and o 8-9. The exercises are designed to improve the figure, aid in weight control, reduce tension and improve fitness. In addition, the YMCA of-fers open gym periods, weight room, exercise rooms, indoor track, steam room and fourwall court for handball, squash and paddleball for men during hours, afternoons and noor evenings.



REALTORS' COURSE --- Springfield and Millburn graduates of the fail lecture course sponsored by the area Board of Realtors were congratulated by Georgia McMullen of Springfield, chairman of the course, and R. Herbert Connolly, one of the lecturers. Left to right

seated, are Connolly, Mils, McMullen, Olvili Snuti (Cariti) addy -Jean F. Drake (Allen K. Harris), Short Chee (Surgest Ducker b and Mary R. Geiger (Philip J. Curtwinstithe), enable Hardgrove (Charles A. Pendinger), the out the total and Helen Laffer (Henry J. Lanco.)



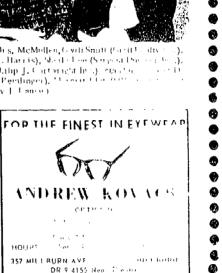
The Springfield Girl Scouts in Mrs. Ralph De Fino's special sixth grade activity group are going to Camp Siniwik in Green Brook Township over Friday night.

Brownies in Mrs. Joan Mahoney's Troop 753 have made turkeys out of pine cones and pipe cleaners. The third grade Brownies in this troop and Mrs. Leonard Scelfo's Troop 840 were invited to a fly-up picnic on Nov, 7 by Junior Troop 169, with Nancy Morris, as leader, and Troop 280, with Mrs. D.J. Duffy as leader. They went to Watchung Reservation and cooked, played games and climbed the tower.

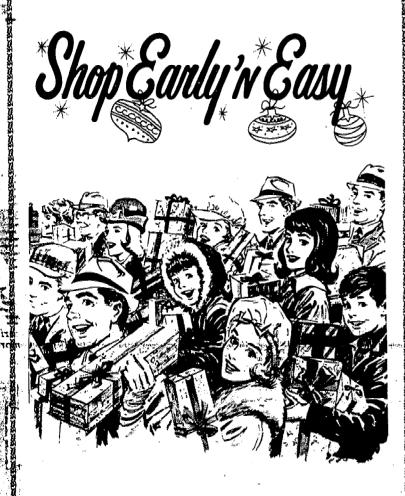
Over 100 girls attended the splash party hold Nov. 14 at the Garden State Swim Club in Berke 1+y Heights.

Anyone having a Girl Scout uniform to denate, from Brownie size through adult, has been asked to bring it to the Girl Scout house any Friday before 3 p.m. Many troops in Springfield have contributed food for Thanksgiving baskets. They were delivered Monday to needy families throughout

the township.







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in Springfield



Ronald W. Schaefer has been elected vice-president of Muir's Department Stores, East Orange and Summit, Schaefer was formerly associated with Puder & Puder, a New Jersey certified public

accounting firm. He joined Muir's in 1956 as treasurer, a position which he retains. Schaefer is a graduate of Seton Hall University. He resides at 79 S. Edgemere rd., Livingston, with his wife Patricia and two children.

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'Modern Investing - A Current Perspective" will be dis-cussed Dec. 3, 1970 at 8 p.m. at the Women's Club meeting house, 318 S. Euclid ave., Westfield,

Featured speaker will be Richard Underhill, regional fice-president of Anchor Cor-poration, investment company nanagers in Elizabeth.

Topics to be discussed include a contrast of the typical and sophoisticated investor. the current investment climate, how to plan for personal financial goals, maintaining flexibility, and a viable stra-tegy for tax-conscious investors. Underhill will be joined by Melville Beauman, from the local office of Wood, Walker & Co., in the question period, after which refreshments will be served.

Underhill is a consultant to stock brokers on financial planning for individuals and company benefit programs. He joined the Anchor organization-in-1954 after earlier experience in the financial advisory and public relations fields.

He is a past president of Toastmasters International, a magna cum laude graduate of Boston University and resides on Boynton avenue in Westfield.

Admission is free. To make a reservation, a reader may call Wood, Walker & Co. at 232-2686, which is their local office located at 203 Elm st. in Westfield.



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int settle. "We're "rying to copy the way people really live these days," food service director Paul Gelb suid, relaxing in his busy glass enclosed office for a mement, 'People don't eat three square meals a day anymore,' Gelb continued. instead they nibble and run at breakfast in favor of something substantial at what we've come to brow as brunch. They say to offer

breaks, and most on front of the IX at night.

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UC Gray Committee forming group to aid proposed college

The Gray Committee of Union College, Cranford, this week announced the forma-tion of the Medgar Evers (announced the forma-tion of the forma-tion of

The group was organized to as ust the Gray Committee with its sponsorship of the proposed Medgar Evers Community College in Fayette, Miss., a two-year incility to be named in honor of the slain civil rights leader, Medgar Evers, His brother, Chules Evers, is now mayor of l'ayette. Elected to the MECCA presidency was Harold

Fisher of 260 E. Westfield ave., Roselle Park, director-counselor of Union College's Plainfield Campus, Prof, Oscar Fishtein of Plainfield, a member of the English Department of Union College, was named executive secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Zelnick of New Brunswick, was chosen recording secretary. The treasurer is Dennis Daye of Rahway, a sophomore at Union College and past president of the Gray Committee.

The officers comprise the executive committee along with three members-at-large, Sister Elizabeth Michael of Caldwell College



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for Women; Robert Hiach of Cranford, a Union College alumnus and a serior t Seton Hall University, South Orlege and Rappit? Thateber of Weather Construction of the proof

The newly formed association is comprised of members of the Union College Community, educators, and individuals from other institutions of learning along with private citizens. Citing the need for all the assistance it can receive, MECCA stated that one of its priority projects will be a large-scale, wide-spread drive for the expansion of its membership. The association reports that one of the major steps along the path toward the solving of the educational needs of the dis-advantaged in and around Fayette" is about to be taken. That is the "imminent" granting of the required charter by the State of Mississippi. . . .

THE MEDGAR EVERS Community College project is the direct result of a Workshop Interracial Problems held at Union College last February under the sponsorship of the Gray Committee, the Day Session Student Council and the Psychology Club, Mayor Evers, who was one of the principal speakers at the Workshop, told the students of the need for a two-year college community in his hometown of Fayette.

The Gray Committee, which was organized a little over two years ago to promote and improve racial relations within Union College and the general public agreed to serve as the catalyst and as the headquarters for the formation of the Medgar Evers Community College,

Since the original project plans were con-

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bination of both breakfast and lunch, with a implate and varied selection -- eggs in any style, becon, ham, sausage, potatoes and complete luncheon meals, such as brisket of boot out tune saind. The inevitable juices, (resh truits and out other becoreals are Friedus vell,

v few hours later, at 1:30 juin,, the chow bolt mes again. This time it's the midafteron repast, the highlight of this meal is sandy: hes -- often made to order. There are of other goodies as well, fruit ices and plenty

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EACH DAY BEIWEEN BRUNCH and the mid-afternoon inn heen a dist side presents every patient with the menu for the next day. There are also myriad special menus sodum restricted, soft, bland, residue restricted, fat restricted, calorie restricted, and even one for children = 27 in all. But each has some important things in common, All meals come five times a day (except for diaheric patients where food must be taken along with insulin shots, usually requiring a three-time-a-day diet) and there is always that complete selection of items. No matter what diet you're on, there a variety of food from which to select at every meal.

There's also this: The friendly diet aide reviews your selections to make sure your eyes aren't bigger than your stomach. "Don't get me wrong," Gelb said emphati-

"with all this good food, we're still a cally, hospital not a restaurant. We take care of sick people and make them comfortable. This is not an adventure in dining -- it's more an education in dining. We want to teach them good eating habits, Gelb continued, "and try our best to have them continue at home. That's the reason for our diet aides. Each day when the aides visit, the patient has a chance to discuss his diet with her. They can also request menus and recipes; ask about what they can cannot eat and how much they can eat and receive other basic instructions about their nutritional intake,

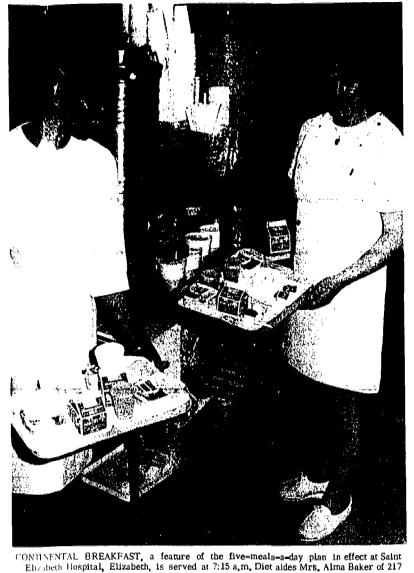
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GELB SAID THAT one of the worst eating habits is snacking in front of the TV. "Sometime after dinner," Gelb said, "there"

the concept.

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Westfield concert by N.J. Symphony to feature baritone

Henry Lewis, music director of the New lersey Symphony Orchestra, returns to the stage of Westfield Senior High school to present a program of music by Russian composers on Friday, Dec. 11. The contert will mark the second appearance of the orchestra in the new Westfield series during the 1970-71 concert season. The performance will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Lewis, who is in the midst of the orchestra's most extensive season, has invited William. Warfield, one of America's great haritones, to appear as guest soloist.

Warfield appeared with Lewis and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra at the Garden State Arts Center in August. This concert drew the largest single crowd of the classical subscription series at the center this year, Warfield will sing excerpts from the operat Boris Godunov" by Mussorgsky in this appearance with the orchestra. He will be ac-companied by the Taylor-Williams Chorale.

Also on the program is Prokofiev's suite from "Romeo and Juliet." The work of a third composer, Alexander

Glazunov's Symphony No. 5 in B Flat, will also be performed.

Tickets are on sale at \$5 for adults and \$2 for students. They may be purchased at the Jane Smith Shop, 137 Central ave., and Lancaster, Ltd., 76 Eim st., both in West--field, and at the Bayberry Gift Shop, 860 Mountain ave., Mountainside.

Ticket chairmen for the Women's Committee who also have tickets available for the concert are Mrs. William Irwin at 233-4894 and Mrs Robert E. Chitty at 232-5146.

Late skating only on Thanksgiving

The Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center will be closed on Thanksgiving Day until the 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. general skating session, was announced the the Union County Park Commission.

General ice skating sessions will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to noon; 1 to 3 p.m.; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; and 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

On Friday, an additional "Family Night" session will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. This session is reserved for children who are accompanied by a parent.

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on membership, procedures Bartok appointed Robert Gima of Roselle The Lon County Young Democratic Club held an instantional meeting last Wednesday night, at which several constitutional issues

Young Democrats set rules

E. sthe ave., Roselle, left, and Mrs. Violet Reid of Elizabeth, serve patients from the

were decided. The group, under the acting chairmanship of Andrew hartok of Elizabeth, agreed on rules for member ship qualification, tenure and election of meetings, and parli-

required super-cart,

Park as publicity chairman. Gima will also serve as editor of the newsletter. Anyone desiring further information, or wishing to get the club's mailing' list should write the organization at P.O. Box 339, Eliza-

beth. 07207.



A FEMININE LOOK

at Central Asia 1970

HULLING HOWARD

Eighth a Series THINGS PERSIAN It was snowing when we arrived in Persia. Now doesn't something sound wrong with that statement??

Who would expect snow in PERSIA, None of the National Newspaper Study Mission Group who were staring at it really did.



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We knew it could be cold in the country of Iran, formerly called Persia, but no one really expected to see snow. But there it was, and a whole foot of it to boot,

second surprise arched our eyebrows further. When we looked out of the seventh story window of the Royal Tehran Hilton Hotel, which is located near the center of town, a mountain confronted us. We knew about the Alborz (or Elburz) Mountains also, but we didn't really expect them right in our side garden! But there, they too, were. A whole ange of them to boot.

The Alborz Mountain range separates the capital city of Tehran from the Caspian Sea to the north, and the Hilton straddles the foothills. Nearby Mt. Demavend, the highest point in the country and more to the south, is 18,934 feet in elevation, and Tehran itself sits at 3,810 feet, so the entire atmosphere is pretty lofty, all of which we also really lidn't expect.

We didn't expect to meet the son of a famous general in Persia either, but there he was, Douglas MacArthur II, the U.S. Ambassador to Iran since 1969, was not away on a diplomatic task so we were invited to meet him one afternoon, He gave us a long and gracious visit—and a compliment, "You asked some splendid questions!" he said,

AMBASSADOR MacARTHUR also complimented Iran. He was most impressed with the country and its Shah and its people.

Iranians, although Moslem, are not Arabs, but Arians, coming originally from the central Asia-Russia area. Their language is Persian (or Farsi) and their country is now a constirutional monarchy headed by a Shah, sometimes called Shahanshah which is similar to saying King of Kings. The present Shah His Imperial Majesty Mohammad Renza Shah Pahlavi.

There is an elected Majlis or Lower House, and a Senate which is one-half elected and onehalf appointed directly by the Shah. The full complement of the Majlis is 217 with 60 in the Senate, The Prime Minister is chosen by the Shah with the approval of both houses. Women have had the vote since the last parliamentary elections in 1963 and a few were even elected. Elections are held every four years and the majority party currently is the Iran Novin (New Iran) Party, There is a People's Party and a few independents but there are mainly only two parties.

The Ambassador told us that U.S.-Iran relations were excellent with a very favorable

THE ALBORZ MOUNTAINS as they look from the city of Tehran. On the right near the top is a popular ski resort area and at the time of the Study Mission visit there, a great landslide occurred in the pass, killing approximately 60 persons.

election to the Iranian Senate and the House

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There were ten more paragraphs in the ad and it ended with: Write to the Com-mittee for the Freedom of Iran, Box 2, One Vanderbilt avenue, New York City, Hossen labiby, chairman.

Well, as someone once said in some other country: you can't please all of the people all of the time,

Very true.

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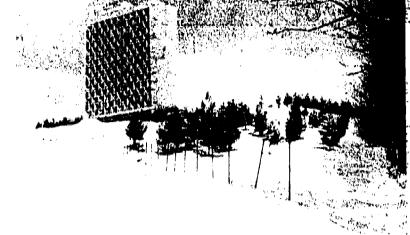
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THE ROYAL TEHRAN HILTON HOTEL as it looked the morning after the snows came, The view is from the main street about a quarter of a mile below the horel and the snow is more than a foot deep. Very little snow cleaning equipment was used to eliminate the drifte, but warmer weather and general traffic wore a good part of it way

Reservations still open SILBERG 🖉 JEWELERS. for merchandising clinic

director of ICBO, at 622 -4771. A merchandising clinic for minority group business own-ers will be held next Wednes-Space will be reserved in the order applications are reday from 6 to 8 p.m. in room 346 of Conklin Hall at the ceived. Nagy and Roger A. Dickin-

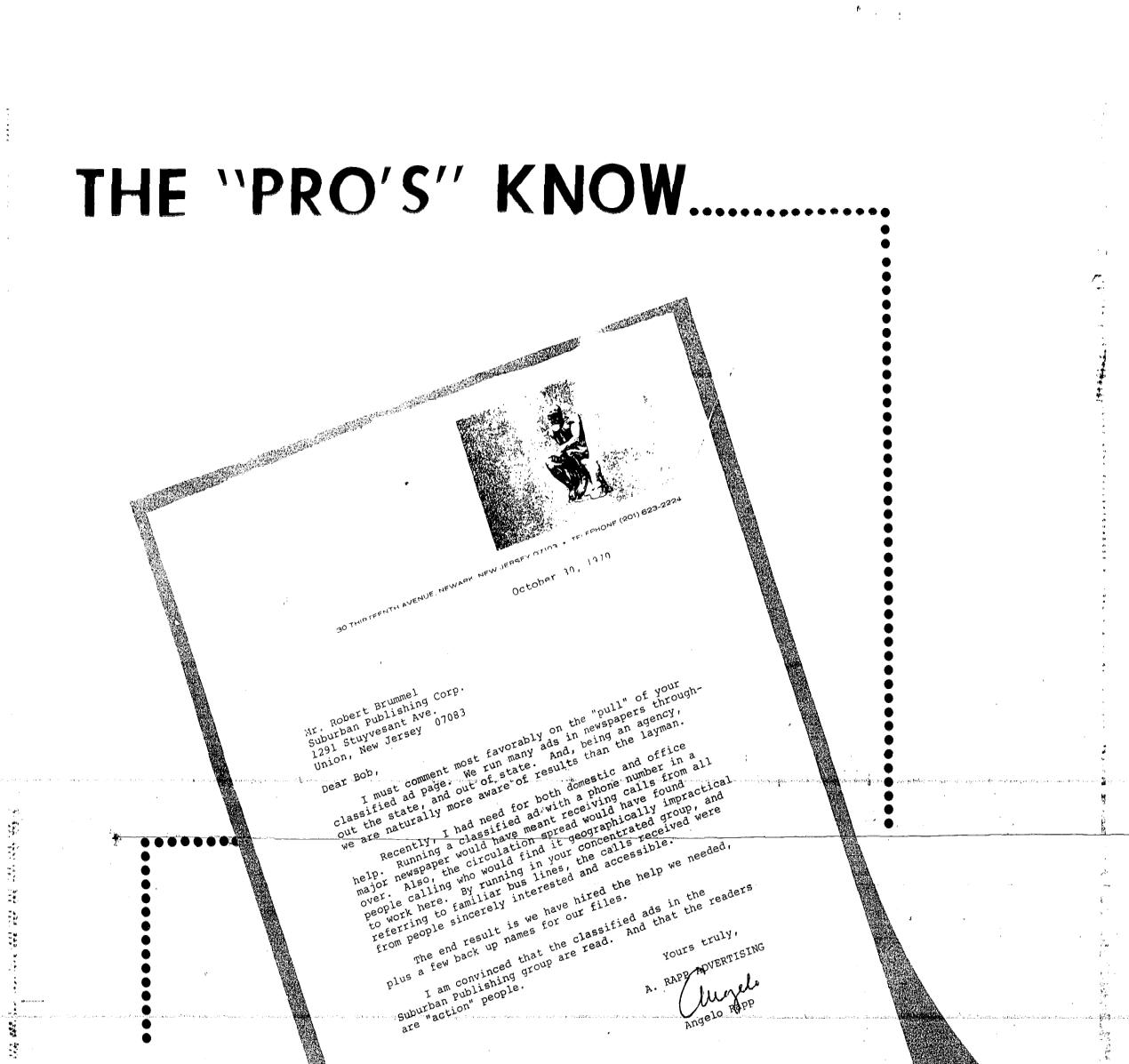
Putger's Newark campus. son, professor of marketing at Rutgers, will discuss the fol-The clinic will be under the lowing subjects: Christmas merchandising, Christmas oint sponsor ship of the Interracial Council for Business Opportunity (ICBO) of New display, sales analysis, and Jersey, the Rutgers Grad-uate School of Business Adinventory analysis. The format will consist of lectures, ministration, and Joseph A. Nagy, vice-president, merdemonstrations, and a question and answer period. chandise control, Bamber-gers, N.J.

Persons interested in attending may confirm their space reservation by calling Bernard H. Saperstein, deputy

Crabs now in season

New Jersey's shellfishermen can begin dredging crabs on Monday, according to the State Department of Environmental Protection's Bureau





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Sperry Observatory gets look at past Elderly woman donates antique celestial charts

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Despite the gray, overcast skies and breeze-whipped rain that chilled the Cranford area on Veterans Day at precisely 10 a.m., a dimunitive but extremely generous portion of warmth sunshine came through the door of the William Miller Sperry Observatory on the campus at Union College.

This welcome "change in the weather" was in the person of a cheerful, brighteyed little lady with a package in her arms who presented herself to Patrick J. White of Warren Township, director of the observatory. She informed him that she was Mrs. Alexander Vars of Elizabeth, formerly of Plainfield, and that she had something she would like to give to the Sperry Observatory, adding, "Oh by the way, I celebrated my 93rd birthday on Monday, you know,

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upon the reaching of such an important milestone in her life, the somewhat surprised White ushered his sprightly visitor to a chair and the unwrapping of the "gift" began. As the protective covering fell away, the barriers of time followed suit as White gazed at an original set of star maps, published in 1835 and perfectly preserved, cultural and historical collectors items which would be accepted and cherished by any college or university library, museum or other similar institution in the country,

MRS. VARS EXPLAINED that the astronomic

Orchestra to give

Joseph P.O'Hara, president of the Harmonia Savings Bank of Elizabeth, has announced the election of Walter D, Tombs as executive vicepresident and a member of the

vice-president of The Howard Savings Institution, will assume his new responsibilities effective [an. 1, 1971.

vice-president in 1966, Tombs had served as a vice-presi-dent since 1963. Prior to that he was an assistant vice president in the bank's mortgage

In philanthropic undertakings



is serving his third term as resident of the Mental Health Association of Essex County, and serves 'as a member of the Essex County Mental Health Board

chievement of Essex-West Hudson, Inc.; a member and trustee of St. Timothy's Home for Boys; a director of the Planning Association of North Jersey; and a member and trustee of the Hospital and Health Council of Metropolitan New Jersey, Inc.

He also serves as a mem

cal atlas was indeed 135 years old and had been the property of her late husband's father, Nathan Vars, who was born in 1816 and passed away in 1887. She could shed no light on the history of the atlas or on the uses to which her father-in-law, a surveyor, had put the maps so many years ago.

Undiscovered and undisturbed, the artifacts had stayed for 63 years at 814 Webster pl., Plainfield, locked in a trunk containing some of the late Mr. Vars' effects. It was at that address that Mrs. Vars and her hushand, Alexander, had made their home from 1903 until his death in 1934. She stayed on until 1966 and then moved to Elizabeth where she how resides with her son- 'n-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Victor du Busc, it was while Mrs. Vars was packing for this relocation the star maps were finally discovered. White notes that the atlas is of great his-

torical and cultural interest. It was engraved hy W. G. Evans of New York under the direction of E. H. Burritt and was designed to illustrate an astronomical textbook he had authored, "The Geography of the Heavens," The star maps were published by F. J. Huntington & Co. in 1835, coincidentally, a year that saw Halley (

Comet re-appear in the heavens. Historically, 1835 was the year that Jim Bowie invented his "Bowie Knife," the Texas Rangers were first organized, Andrew Jackson was president, and the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia cracked while tolling in mourning over the death of Chief Justice John Marshall.

THE ATLAS FROM THE PAST is in the form of a soft-cover folder about 14 by 17 inches in size. There are 10 pages with six maps of constellation pictures along the ecliptic and of the polar regions. These are printed on paper and tinted by hand. In addition to the colored maps, there is a full-page spread in black and white of various and assorted astronomical diagrams and data.

One particular note of interest is contained in is solar system information. The planet Uranus, as we know it today, was called Herschel in 1835, having been discovered in 1781 by William Herschel. He had wished to name his discovery Georgius Sidus in honor of his patron, King George III of Great Britain. This did not sit well with the astronomers of the world and Bode's suggestion of Uranus was eventually adopted,

Mrs. Vars states that she was aware that the star maps were of extreme historical interest and some friends had advised her to donate them to one of the nationally-known facilities, such as the Smithsonian Institute. However, the great-grandmother of two decided that the maps should be placed locally. Cognizant of the public-mindedness and of the work being done by Union College and the Sperry Observatory, she made them the recipients of her generosity and a family treasure. White reports that the maps will remain at the observatory for a short time where they can be further examined by members of his staff and Amateur Astronomers, Inc.,

the organization which operates the installation in cooperation with Union College, They will then be handed over to Prof. George P. Marks, III, Union College librarian, for permanent display in the Arthur L. Johnson Library on the Cranford campus.

Red Cross urges blood donations

"Give a pint of blood for Christmas," the merican-Red Crossurges at a time of increasing needs and dwindling reserves.

Donors may give blood for family members, co-workers and community groups, or for pa-tients in other cities. The procedure takes a few minutes and costs the donor nothing. A portion of all blood given is earmarked for the indigent.

A community blood bank will be held at Westminster Presbyterian Church, North and Salem avenues, Elizabeth, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, and another at Columbian Hall, Inman and Jaques avenues, Rahway, from 2 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1. Mrs. Harold W. Maier of Union, blood pro-

gram chairman for the Eastern Union County Red Cross Chapter, emphasizes the need, noting that demands are greater and donors fewer in the winter than at other times of the

year.

MOUNTAINSIDE (N.J.) ECHO-Thursday, November 26, 1970-9



PRESENT FROM THE FAST - Mrs. Alexander Vars of Elizabeth, who celebrated her 93rd birthday on Nov. 9, is pictured with Patrick J. White of Warren Lownship, director of the William Miller Sperry Observatory located on the Union College campus in Cran-ford. They are shown holding a historic, 1835 astronomical stas which vis presented to the observatory by Mis. Vare after being in her family's presention for well over a century,



Reservations for the trip may be made with Leonard Whitken, business administrator, at the Y office. Accommodations will be

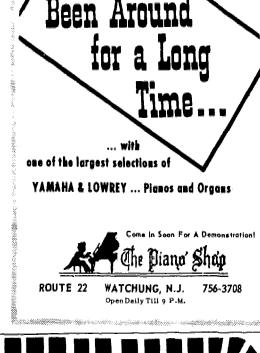
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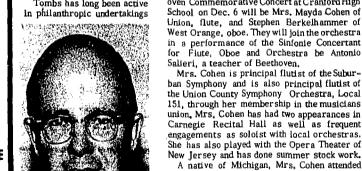
Participants in the trip will leave Kennedy Airport on a 727 jet. Bus transportation will be provided from the Y to the airport.

A full-course breakfast and dinner will be served daily. There will be unlimited golf privileges on two 18-hole championship PGA courses. A dozen tennis courts will be available 24 hours a day.

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visit to New York where she met Pierre DeRohan, food editor of the New York Post. Rohan dedicated a column to her and created "souffle glace Mayda" in her honor. WALTER D. TOMBS Berkelhammer has studied with Ronald Roseman and Lois Wann and has attended both in the Essex County area. He the Juilliard and the Mannes Colleges of Music, He-has-attended-many-seminars-and workshops on the subject of early music and woodwind chamber music.

He is a director of Junior

ber of the planning and allocations committee of the United Community Fund and Council of Essex and West Hudson.

program featuring flute, oboe soloists

concert to be given by the Suburban Symphony at Cranford High School Dec, 6 will

be Mrs. Mayda Cohen, flute, and Stephen

Mrs. Cohen is principal flutist of the Subur-

engagements as soloist with local orchestras.

the Interlochen National Music Camp and the

University of Michigan, playing under Dr. Wil-

liam Revelli in the Symphonic Band, During

several years on the faculty of the University

of Toledo (Ohio), she performed extensively

to have had a culinary creation named after

her. In her college years, she made a brief

Berkelhammer is presently on the faculty

of the Staten Island Jewish Center. The concert will also include Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony and the Overture to the-opera "Medea" by Luigi Cherubini, a con-temporary of Beethoven's.

The concert will start at 7:30 p.m., in the Cranford High School auditorium.

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help

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Mrs. Cohen is one of the few musicians

through out the midwest.

Berkelhammer, oboe,

at Harmonia

board of managers. Toombs, presently a senior SOLOISTS in a Beethoven commemorative

Named a Howard senior department.

Tombs has long been active

Soloists for the Suburban Symphony's Beethoven Commemorative Concert at Cranford High School on Dec. 6 will be Mrs. Mayda Cohen of Union, flute, and Stephen Berkelhammer of West Orange, oboe. They will join the orchestra in a performance of the Sinfonie Concertant for Flute, Oboe and Orchestra be Antonio Salieri, a teacher of Beethoven.



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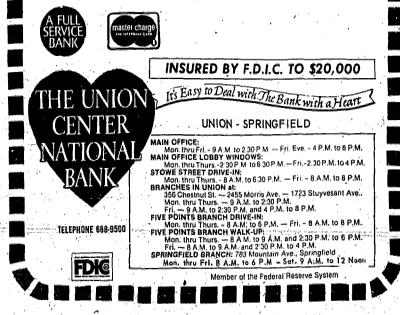
paper, and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News re÷ leases."

Blood banks held at Merck & Co., Rahwa last week and the Knights of Columbus Hall, Union, Sunday, were exceptionally productive, but more blood is needed to build up reserves for the winter, she said.



PILGRIMS LANDING AT PLYMOUTH ROCK. DEC. 21, 1620 350 Years Ago, the Pilgrims set foot on Plymouth Rock - and a new way of life began. On board the Mayflower, the little band of Pilgrims signed

a compact, agreeing to form a local government for the new town of Plymouth, Massachusetts, and to abide by its laws. In the Mayflower Compact, we see the early flowering of democracy in America. As we observe Thanksgiving Day - yet another legacy from our Pilgrim forefathers - we can indeed be thankful for our proud heritage, for our American way of life, for freedom and its blessings. Let us then be humbly grateful, and let us reaffirm our faith in freedom, with our determination to preserve and cherish it, forevermore.



16-Thursday, November 26, 1970 VAILSBURG (N.J.) LEADER Tax break for elderly still up to the Legislature

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erty tax deduction is \$160 for hor cowners 6⁶ and doer, Elderly homeowners are not yet eligible for increased property tax deductions ap-proved by New Jerses voters to the Nov. 3 election,

Edward L. Donohue, direc= of the Division on Aging of the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, ex-plained this week that the referendum approved by vo-ters simply clears the way for the state legisliture to enact legislation that would double the present \$80 prog

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Public Notice

CRUDINANCE NO. MC 2269 BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE ACQUESTION AND INSTALLA-TION OF COMMUNICATION AND STALLASS AND AND INSTALLA-TION OF COMMUNICATION AND STALLASS IN AND BY THE TOWN OF ESSEX, NEW JERSEY, APPRO-PIRATING \$445,000 THEREFA PAPRO-PIRATING \$445,000 THEREFA PAPRO-PIRATING \$445,000 THEREFA PAPRO-PIRATING \$445,000 THEREFA APPRO-PIRATING \$445,000 THEREFA APPRO-PIRATION, BONDS OR NOTES OF AUGUSTANCE PROVID-DOND FOR FINANCE PROVID-DON FOR FINANCE PROVID-DIG FOR THE ACQUISTION AND DRISTRALLATION OF COM-MUNICATION AND SIGNAL SYSTEMS IN AND BY THE TOWN OF BRUNGTON, IN THE COUNTY OF ESSEX NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING \$445,000 THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF THE TOWN FOR FI-NANCING SUCH APPROPRI-ATION. ten (10) years.

ten (10) years. (c) The supplemental debt statement required by sold law has been duly make and field in the Offic-of the Town Clerk and a complete ex-ruted duplicate thereof has been filed in the Office of the Director of the Oh-vision of Local Finance in the Pepart-ment of Community Affairs of the Stati-of New Jersey, and wech statisment shows that the gross debt of the Town as defined in sold Law is increased by the sutherization of the bonds and notes provided for in this hand ordinance in \$460,000, and the sold obligations au-therized by this bond ordinance will be within all debt limitations pre-arribed by Usits bond ordinance will be within all debt limitations are arribed by Bus bond insoling said obligations on the sold obligations au-mot exceeding (37,4713 for inferred on said obligations, costs of insoling said obligations on the root. SECTION 5, The All lath and credit the foregoing estimate thereof. SECTION 5, The All lath and credit interest on the axid obligations author-ized by this bond ordinance, Said obl-ingtions and interest thereof. SECTION 5, The hull lath and credit interest on the axid obligations author-ized by this bond ordinance, Said obl-ingtions and interest thereon without imitation of rate or amount. SECTION 6, Thus bond ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof thereof. SECTION 6, Thus bond ordinance, said ob-ligations and interest thereon without imitation of rate or amount. SECTION 6, Thus bond ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof there in and taw, Adopted; November 10, 1970 Approved: November 10, 1970 Approved: November 10, 1970 Approved: November 12, 1970 by Mayor Harry Skevenson STATEMENT The bond ordinance can be commenced as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the irry bublication withou which a still, action of proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance eublished bere-with has bee ATION OF THE AUNICIPAL COLUCEL OF THE TOWN OF INVINC-TON, DI THE COUNT OF ESSEX, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-burns dively concurring) AS FOLLOWS: SECTION I. The improvement de-scribed in Section 3 of this Bond Ordi-mance is hereby authorized as a general improvement to be made or acquired by the Town of Irvingend, in the County of Easex, New Jersey. For the said improvement or purpose stated in said Section 3, there is hereby appropriate the sum of \$465,000, suid sum being inclusive of all appropriations her-tofore made therefor and including the sum of \$25,000 as the down payment of said for y anyment or for calital improvement or purposes re-quired by law and new available there-for by virtue of provision in a pre-viously adopted budget or budgets of the Town for down payment or for calital improvement purposes. SECTION 2, For the innancing of said improvement on purpose and to meet the jest of said \$450,000 appropriation not provided for by application thereunder of the Town are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$460,000 pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey. In anticipaliton of the results of the Town are hereby authorized to be issued and within the limitations pre-cribed by aid Law. SECTION 3, (a) The - improvement in the abd within the limitations pre-cribed by aid Law. SECTION 3, (a) The - unprovement in the Public Safety Building located at row of said town for use of the financing of which said obligations are to be issued in the cortain approx-provision of a communication and signal sys-tems of a communication and signal sys-tems of a communication and signal sys-tems in and by the Town for use of the Public Safety Building located at row of a communication and signal sys-tems in the doubling, for all of the adore-said, all pequired or useful equipment apportentione and with a side inpro-said all pequired or useful equipment apportent and by the Town for use of the solution of communication and side afore-said, all pequired or useful equipment at hera

ESTATE OF HELEN MARIE BREIGHVER, decreased, NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given blat bie ac-counts of the subscriber, Executix and Trustee under the Last Will and Testa-ment of HELEN MARE BREIGHVER, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settle-ment to the Essex County Court, Pro-bate Division, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of DECEMBER next, Dated: November 177 1970 WILLIAM WELET 177 1970 WILLIAM FLOYELL, Attorney 1013 Clinton Avenue Irvington, N.J.

Irvington, N.J. Irvington Herald Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 1970.

ESTATE OF HOWARD W. BAKER, restand. Pursuant to the order of ANTHONY GRASSO, Surrogate of the County Eases, this day made on the appli-ation of the undersigned, Exceutrix to ad deceased, notice is hereby given b the creditors of said deceased b the reditors of said deceased b the momenther, under oath



rable in connection with said improve-ent, and all as shown on and in cordance with specifications therefor file in the office of the Town Clerk

and hereby approved. (b) The estimated max-imum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purpose is \$460,000, (c) The estimated control raid purpose is \$485,000, the excess thereof over the said estimated maxi-mum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of the said \$23,000 down payment for said purpose.

eadd \$23,000 down payment for aaid purpose. BECTION 4. The following additional matters are horeby determined, de-clared, recited and stated: (a) The said purpose de-scribed in Section 3 of this bond ordi-nance is hort a current expense and is a property or improvement, which the rown may lawfull soquire or make as a general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property spe-cially benefited thereby. Mess of aid purpose which the limita-tions of said purpose which the initia-tions of eaid local Bond Law, and ac-cording to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the said bonds authorized by this bond ordinance, is

THE TOWN OF HUNDGTON NEW JEK. TY NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR UNFAD TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER MUNICIPAL LIENS Public Notice is hereby given that I, Richard Hildebrand, Collector of the Taxing District of THE TOWN OF INVINOTON, County 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 Hall, Civic Guars, Ervington, New Jersey, at 10:00 A, M. (Eastern Standard Time), the following described lands:

Square, Irvington, New Jersey, at 10:00 A.M. (Eastern Standard Lanv), so taken the standard taken the said lands will be sold to make the amount of municipal liens chargeable against the same on the 31st day of December 1969 and prior years as computed in the following list together with interest on said amount to the date of sale and the same of sale.

mendo thems dereon, '(i.e., into start to start to start in any supplements and 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 sald lands so subject to sale are described in accordance with the tax dupli-cate, including the name of the owner as above on the last fax duplicate, and the appreciation of taxes, assessments, and other municipal charges, which were a lien thereon the 31st of December 1969, and prior years, Subject, however, to the lien for taxes for the year 1970.' RICHARD HIL here and

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Schwing preaching. Thursday--Thanksgiving worship at home. Friday--8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Guild at home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47 Clinton ave., Springfield.

Sunday--First Sunday in Advent. 9:30 a.m., worship, Trivett Chapel; sermon: "Lo, He Comes," Isaiah 40:1-11. 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m., German language worship service. Bishop Haertel, resi-dent bishop of the United Methodist Church in the German Democratic Republic, will be the guegt speaker. 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns served by the Church School staff in the Fellowship Hall. Donations are contributed to the Ancoraimes Mission Circuit in Bolivia. II a.m., Church nursery, 11 a.m., morning worship, sanctuary. Bishop Haertel will address the congregation briefly with translation by Emenuel Schwing; Sermon: "Lo, Ile Comes." The Advent candles will be kindled, 6 p.m., Juniar High Youth, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth at

Union Methodist Church. Monday--4 p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m., nominating committee, pastor's study Tuesday- 8 p.m., administrative board, Wedbesday--7 p.m., Christmas nativity Workshop, Fellowship Hall.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVF., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERALD J. McGARRY, PASTOR REV. GERARD B. WHELAN REV, RAYMOND D. AUMACH ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday--Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

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 Fri-

days at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appoint-

ment. Confessions: Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE

MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MISS LINDA GAUL

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

Sunday -- 9 a.m., departmental teachers' meeting, 10 a.m., morning worship, Com-munion; Church School; Grades 1-8, kindergarten, nursery, Cradle Roll. 7 p.m., Fellow-

Tuesday -- 10 a.m., cancer dressing. Wednesday -- 10 a.m., Mothers' Group. p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TIGER Today -- 7:30 p.m., USY meeting. Friday -- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday -- 10 a.m., Sabbath services. Tuesday -- 8:30 p.m., adult education ses-

sion. Wednesday -- 8:30 p.m., executive board

meeting,

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.

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Terri E. Kleinert to wed Mr. Gittlin

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kleinert of 308 Militown rd., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, terri Ellen, to Louis Gittlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gittlin of Elizabeth.

Miss Kleinert is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the American University in Washington, D.C. She is a teacher in Irvington. Her fiance is a graduate brellas, baby items, white elephant trinkets and food stuffs will be on sale. Proceeds will benefit the proup's charing .

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JP., PASTOR Wednerstay 2145 p.m., Thanksgiving eve

rvice.

Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., Morning Wor-ship, Paster Schmidt will be preaching on "fort flow Bad Are We?" 11 a.m., Junior der the leadership of Mrs. Robert 5:45 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., mon will be, "Population Problems and Living in a Shoe," There will be congregational singing and special musical numbers included in this service. Nurserv care is provided for

both church services. Monday - 7:30 p.m., Pioneer Giris, Ex plorers,

Tuesday -- 8 p.m., Women's Missionary So-Networks 7:45 p.m., praver meeting

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AT ALLILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SEPINGLIFLD AVENUE & SHUNPIKE RD. SPRINGFIELD RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO

CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Jeffrey Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leshe Goldstein, of Springfield and Elliot Melamed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Melamed of Springfield, were called to the Torah as the B'nai Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning ser-vices last Saturday, Thursday -- 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board

meeting. Friday, 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service.

Rabbi Shapiro will preach. Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service, Rabbi Shapiro will preach. Sunday - 9-10:30 a.m., adult Bible course conducted by Rabbi Shapiro and breakfast co-sponsored by the Brotherhood, 7-8 p.m.,

teenage dance class. Tuesday - 8 p.m., adult education.

ST. JAMES S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR, FRANCIS X, COYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD OEHLING, REV. ROCCO L. COSTANTINO, REV. PAUL L. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS Saturday -- Confessions from 4 to 5 p.m. Mass at 7 p.m, Sunday--Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and at noon. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 p.m. Confessions Monday through Friday from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, 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 Baptisms at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be

made in advance.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO 'LUTHERAN HOUR'' AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THE REVEREND K.J. STUMPF, PASTOR Wordsocker, J. STUMPF, DASTOR Wednesday -- 7:45 p.m., Thanksgiving eve service, 8:45 p.m., choir. Sunday -- 8:30 a.m., and 10:45 a.m., wor-ship. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible

Classes.

Monday --- 4 p.m., Confirmation I.

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Tuesday -- 4 p.m., Confirmation II. Wednesday -- 1:15 p.m., women's Bible hour. 8 p.m., Ladies' Guild meeting.

Ladies Guild maps Christmas events The Ladies' Guild of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, will hold its annual Christmas program and party on Wednesday at 8 p.m. with scripture reading and the singing of hymns. Mrs. John Denman, using felt bannerstallustrate, will give a short explanation of the background of the hymns as well as of the authors. Members of the fuild participating as read ers will be Mrs. Stephen Wasko and Mrs. Henry Freudenberger, Mrs. Anton Parker will be soluist, accompanied on the organ by Miss. James Danleavy, The entire program i muche direction of Mrs. Denman. Instead of exchanging gifts among them selves, each woman will place money on a tree

MISS ALVOR A LISEMENERI

Alyce Psemeneki to wed Mr. Hunter

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Psemeneki of 1337 Birch Hill rd., Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alyce Ann, to Robert H. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Hunter of Tewksbury. Miss Psemeneki is a graduate of the Holy Family Academy, Bavonne, She received her bachelor's degree in English from Douglass bachelor's degree in English from Douglass College where she was an honors student. She teaches English at South Plainfield High School. Her fiance is a graduate of South Plainfield High School. He was recently discharged after eight years in the Navy where he was an aviation electronics technician. A December wedding is planned.

Luncheon on Monday

tor Jewish Congress

The Louise Waterman Wise Chapter of American Jewish Congress will hold its paidup membership luncheon at the home of Mrs. Sol Odette, 66 Crestmont rd., West Orange, at noon on Monday. Marilyn Askin of South Orange will speak on "Women's Rights."

Mrs. Javid Horn and her committee. Menbership will be supervised by Mrs. Richard Gillman. Mrs. Seymour W. Geller will preside.

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A seven-pound, 10-ounce son, David Jerome Lissy, was born Nov. 9 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lissy of 320 Cherry Hill rd., Mountainside, He joins a sister, Ann-Marie, and a brother; Daniel II. Mrs. Lissy is the former Carol 'Oels. and the second second

which will then be given to the Bethletons Children's Home on Staten Island, Hostern include Mrs. John Andrus, Mrs. Williams den and Mrs. James Schroeder. 記引 Time To Spare

evening will begin in the nave of the church

By GERALD ANDREWS Retirement Advice

Bewarel This is the time of year when we're deluged with letters from cunning people and businesses.

The lurges flow freely: "Get Your Free Gift NOW!" or "Take \dyantage of This Once in a Fifetime Offer,"

Because these letters come in the mail, many of us trust them completely. We thereby become victums of the "free offers" that may cost us money ... or we're sent a bill demanding payment for merchandise we never ordered. or we've ordered a service or merchandise only to discover that not only they not exist. but we can't find the company or enterprise

which swallowed up our money, The Council of Better Business Bureau, Inc. Mail Order Division has examined, chal-lenged, and stopped hundreds of devious schemes that used the U.S. Mail deceptively, BBB vice-president Van Miller says the big problem is that "we all seem to have profound trust in whatever comes through the U. S. Post Office. We seem to believe that if it came in the mail, it's been approved,'

In short: the Post Office does not and cannot determine the honesty of a piece of mail. Of course, the mail-order business has always been a time-honored, American way of bringing goods and merchandise conveniently to people. But a fraction of the mail-order business is crooked. Anybody can start up a mail-order business in his basement, subject only to the scantiest law enforcement, and shoddy characters can make a killing before they're caught.

Will you be one of their victims this year? You have two easy ways to protect yourself: 1. When in doubt, find out, Ask the nearest Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Com-merce about any dubious offer that comes in the mail.

2. If the merchandise you did order is no good, damaged, or not received, write to the mail-order company immediately to call attention to the problem. Should you get no reply within a seasonable time (three to six weeks), write -- do not phone -- your local Better Business Bureau -- to get help with your complaint.



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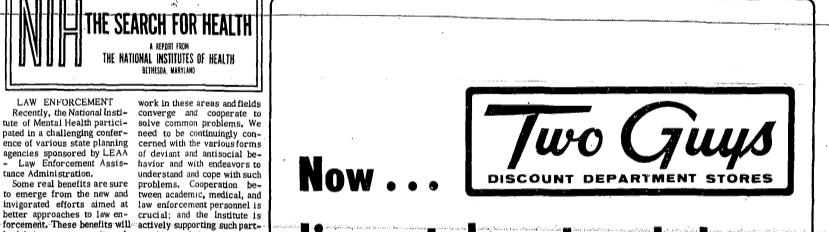
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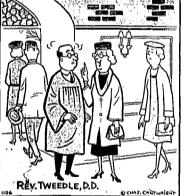
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A Christmas boutique will be sponsored by the women of women of St. Stephen's Church in the Parish House, 119 Main st., Millburn, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. next Thursday,

Christmas gifts, decorations, aprons, umbrellas, baby items, white elephant trinkets and food stuffs will be on sale. Proceeds will benefit the group's charities,

A boy for Byams

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Byam of Troy Village, Springfield, became the parents of a son, Gregory Armstrong, Nov. 16 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Byam is the former Beverly Armstrong of Springfield.

Popcorn demand

Five hundred million pounds of popcorn-on-the-cob is the current yearly demand in this country. Popped, it would be enough to supply a quart a year for everyone.

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.

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or later. There has been a great deal of talk -- much lip service some really serious efforts at change - about such is-sues as greater cooperation between law enforcement and health professions, or such legal questions as "crime" legal questions as "crime" versus "Illness." There is a tremendous amount of overlap and similarity in law enforcement and health.

This runs all the way from the police officer on the beat, who often has to act as a social worker or family problem solver, to pressing social issues like drug abuse and alcoholism, which required intensive legal and medical

actions, Thus, there are many obvious similarities in the normal course of events and daily flow of work that are bringing the two professions to-gether as they have never been before. The human demands, the demands of society, are clearly causing law enforcement areas and healthfields to converge.

Our concern, at the con-ference, was that those who

God has a good purpose for you. Come to this Christian Science Lecture Friday, December 4th, 8:30 p.m. Millburn High School Auditorium 462 Millburn Ave., Millburn

Grace Bemis Curtis, Lecturer

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lt in your commu nership work in projects. Examples include a demonbe felt in your community and every other community sooner project for stration munity treatment of delinquents, a study in cooperation with the U.S. Bureau of Prisons of personality factors involved in violent behavior. and training project in mental health problems for law enforcement officers.

A REPORT FROM THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

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Another and major example of collaboration with LEAA is in drug abuse prevention and control, covering the complete range of research, training,

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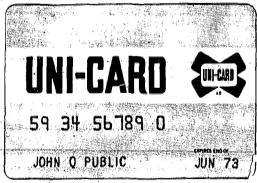
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October employment drops; blame placed on GM strike

2.593,600 in October, according to prelimin-ary estimates prepared by the Division of Flanning and Presenryli of the State Depart-ment of Labor and Industry. The ream Cause of the over-the month decline of 3,900 in total jebholding was the nationwide General Executive Metors strike and the Legoffr which resulted secondary effects if that work stoppage. Manufacturing establishments suffered a appointed

number of 1 dor -management 3 sputes and lay-offs, which contributed to the 15,400 Septemben-to-October drop in factory employment. In durable parts, the Control Colors strike affected the table and motified monelectrical machiners, and transportation equipment industries Flant clusings and a labor-management dispute brought jobboiding down in the primary metals industry while a certinued general decline low red could yount in the

partly because of a e-because of uncertain which

Graduate education course set

Dr. Frie Radford, associate professor of education at Limham-Madison camthe pus of Lairleigh Dickonson Liniversity, announced this week that a three week graduate course in comparativieducation will be hele during intersession from Jan 4 to 22 at the campus,

the major educational sys-tems of the world and their chers to graduate study.

be obtained.



NATHANIEL OUBAR

umbia College with an M.B.A. degree from the Wharton School of Finance, University from 1963 to 1970, after serving in public accounting with Peat, Marwick Mitchell and



processing drew to an end, Job holding in the pober industry decreased in response to general decline and the permanent shutd vn of a plant. Minor fluctuations occurred in the remaining nondurable industry groups, Nonmanufacturing enjoyed a 6,500 gain in jobioldings on the strength of hiring in con-struction, wholesale and retail trade, and

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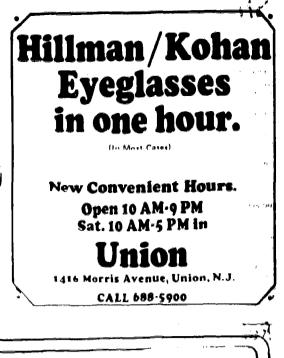
conment. Employment in retail trade was department shapping of several large food department stores, and by lurings in apation of year-end holiday business. -roment expanded its staff as schools reand and nonfaculty personnel returned from mer furlough. However, services and eatind drinking places recorded substantial oyment decreases with the closing of re-"a filtnes.

of R THE VEAR, nonserioritural employ-nt declined by 17,100 A 49,000 drop in sufacturing (mainly in durable goods) was pertly to the nationwide General Motors which temporarily reduced the emment level in several industries either "t"v 'r indirectly, Howev'r general de-"s ar most industries, as a result of the 190 montany, accounted for the bulk of dr op



Dance is planned

by singles group Parents Without Permers. Esnex-Union Chapter, invites all single people to attend its Thanksgiving Dance on Sunday, Nov. 29, at Mulligan's Fub, 1049 Clinton ave., Irving Proceeds will be donated the Scholarship Lund for children of members of PWP.







Total wage and setary employment (exclude ing farm, doments, selfer mployed and one family worker in New Jersey from

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Shop wisely when selecting man's robe -- an ideal gift

By CAROLYN F. YUKNUS, SE. County Home Economist

are flannel, cashmere, cor-duroy, velour, satin, foulard, broadcloth, terry cloth and One of the most frequently given gifts for men is a robe, madras. selecting this type of gift consider size and color in keeping with the personality of the man in question.

Is he the terry-cloth type who likes sporty styles for bath and beach? Is he a bythe-fire man who likes the practical sturdy type of clothes? Or is he the sophisticated host who leans toward the short smoking jacket type? Definite types of personality or all in-between types will welcome a gift of a robe if you

do your shopping wisely. The fabric is most important because this usually dictates amount of care necessary and subsequently bow much year the robe will get. The

it is most important to look for the fabric content label, since fiber content often indicates care required. For example, a percent wool flannel robe should be drycleaned, while a wool and nylon flannel combination is usually

most popular materials used

As with any garment today,

washable. Other materials such as cashmere, velour, satin and foulard will require drycleaning, while some cor-duroy, broadcloth, terry cloth and madras are washable with special directions.

Look at the robe carefully before you buy - good construction means good wear. Seams should be firmly finished or flat felled, Reinforce

verware, glassware and china needed for serving, Make sure

There are also certain de-

tails you can take care of one day ahead. Here they are.

Wash, dry and store the tur-key on the bottom shelf of the

refrigerator until ready to

Make stuffing and store in plastic bag or covered bowl in refrigerator. Do not stuff the bird until just before roasting.

If you are serving celer hearts, they may be prepared and stored in refrigerator bag

Cream onions, place them in a casserole, top with but-tered crumbs cover and refrigerate until time to place

Make cranberry sauce, if desired. You may prefer the

desired. You may preter ute canned type for convenience, Make rolls or buy them, Simmer giblets, chop and refrigerate ready for gravy,

Make filling for pumpkin pie and refrigerate. (Don't freeze pumpkin pie-bake the first thing the day of the dinner.) Arrange centerpiece as completely as possible. Fresh flowers should be arranged

the day of the dinner and kept in a cool place until serving

or vegetable crisper.

all are clean and shining, Plan the type of centerpiece you are going to use for the

occasion.

stuff

in oven.

time,

Relax over holiday dinner by preparing in advance and heat the day of your dinner. Check all table linens, sil-

With some careful planning ahead for the festive season, the hostess will have the opportunity to sit down, relax and enjoy her holiday dinner as much as her family and friends, says Mary E. Weaver, County Home economist, There are certain details you can take care of at least two days in advance to avoid that last minute rush, Listed below are some of the items. Do all possible marketing

two or three days in advance. If you are serving mince pie it may be prepared two days in advance and frozen. Thaw

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Lead poison can be found

in pottery

Pottery pieces can be beautiful, says Elaine May, County Home economist, but certain ones may also be potentially harmful due to lead poisoning. Lead compounds are com-monly used in ceramic and pottery glaxes. When proper-ly applied and fired, the lead glazes present no danger to the user. The products of com-mercial producers in the United States are properly fired and present no problem, Pottery pieces which have been known to be the source of lead poisoning include imports from Mexico and Japan,

all pockets, Designs and plaids should meet and match at seams and front edges, Col-lar should be flat and smeath with no signs of pullies

Although a robe gift is us-ually not tried on for fit until

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get the right size the first time, Usually men's robes are sized according to: small, 34 to 36-inch chest: medium 38 to 40-inch chest; large, 42 to Holisch chest; and large,

46 to 48-inch chest. It can depend upon your se lection as to whether your gift of a robe is worn with ries sure or packed away i

Temple and church join for Thanksgiving prayer

Pabbi Leonard S. Zoll, spiritual leader -for ple them E in Elizatish, will pro-

Thursday, November 26, 1970

ship at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Flizabeth,

Each year the two congregations alternate the place of worship and the preacher. The Rev. Robert W. Scott, pastor of Wentminster Presbytchan Church, will part of row in the a big of the Church and a

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amateur craftsmen. When pottery or ceramic pieces with a lead glaze are improperly fired, the glaze will not seal completely and available lead remains in the

and domestic pieces made by

glaze. The lead may be ex-tracted by foods, particularly acid foods. The Food and Drug Administration has issued a warning that Mexican and other handcrafted pottery and ceramics should not be used for food unless they are known to be properly glazed, A "dinnerware surveillance

program" has been set up by the Lead Industries Associa= tion and the U.S. Potters Association. Pieces of pottery which are acceptably glazed can carry a USPA label of

approval. No home treatment or do-ityourself technique can make improperly glazed pieces safe, A complicated laboratory test is required to deter-mine if questionable pieces

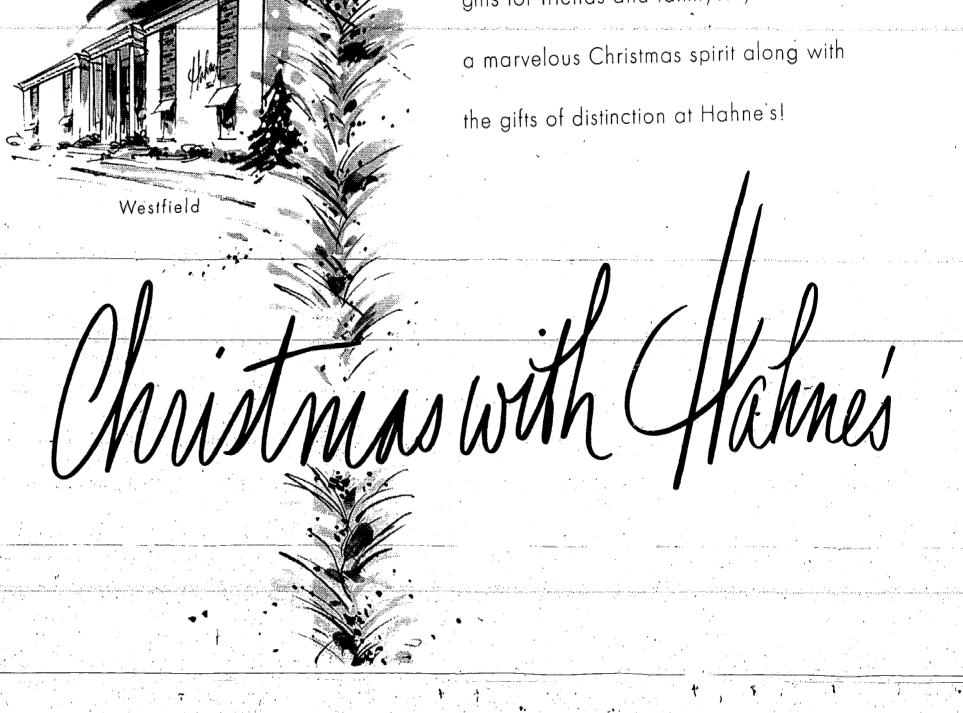
are safe. Imported pottery and hand-crafted pottery can be used beautifully as accessory decorating pieces. If you have any doubt about a piece, find a place for it other than on the dining table,

Paint project

Here's a colorful paint project for the children, Around Thanksgiving, have them make paper - mache napkin rings. Just mix flour, a dash of salt, and strips of newspaper with water to form a paste. Mold it into rings large enough to slip napkins through. When the rings are dry, enamel them in bright autumn colors, Add dime store decals of tur-keys, pumpkins and Pilgrims for a final decorative touch,

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

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' Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. LePage of Union Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. LePage of Onion have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Denise Angola LePage, to Vincent J. Costa Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Costa of Eatontown, formerly of Union, The announcement was made on Oct. 6, 1970. Miss LePage, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Smith-Corona

High School, is employed by Cosmar Her fiance, who also was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Cosmar Neuron Might School, Neuront Airport, Newark, Airfreight Service, Newark Airport, Newark, He is a member of the Coast Guard Reserve. A fall 1971 wedding is planned,

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York City. He has appeared on teleview and a vidio and has written for newspapers. The tite president of AAUW will be a quest it the drag and heat inds and friends have been jusped to attend. Charlotte Geseler will introduce the speaker and Mrs. Harry Richmode bruch president will priside, Hospi-tality chapman for the meeting will be Nosp-blaces. Particlet, who will be resisted to the formation of the end of the

Day school to hold Israel exhibit, sale Sunday, Monday

A. Arts and Crafts. Elstael Exhibit and Sale will be spensored by the Solomon Schechter Day Scheol Sunday, Nov. 29 and Monday, Nov. 30 from 11 s.m. to 9 p.m. at the Suburbon House, 321 N. Wyoming ave, SouthOrange, A baby sitting service will be conducted on

Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. for children from two to six years of age, A coffee shop also will

open from 1 to 5 p m. Adrianna. Neumann will demonstrate the art of Batik, the process of drawing and prioring on fabric with dyess and motion way at 2 p.m.

Rabbi Reuben Levine of Springfield will lead an exhibit lecture tour Monday at 7:30 p.m. Rabbi Lecture tour Monday at 7:30 p.m. Rabbi Lecture bas a masters of art history degree from Catholic University and is in the faculty of the art history department of Secon Hall University.

Among the chairmon are Mrs. Lewis Schwarz of Rosemont avenue, Union, and Mrs. Could) erg of Eton place, Springfield, The public is invited to attend, Tickets are

\$1 and may be purchased from Mrs. Joseph Rosenberg (762-3452) or at the door.

Union ORT to hold party on Monday

Mrs. Alan Jaffe, special projects vice-president of the Union Chapter of Women's American ORT, has announced that a Tupper-ware party will be held Monday, Nov. 30 at McMahon's Realty Office, 1585 Morris ave., Union at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend, Coffee and cake will be served, and a door prize will be offered. Additional information may be obtained by calling 241-5461.

The group held a meeting Thursday, Nov. 19 at the YW-YMHA, Green Lane, Union, Mrs. Dennis Baltuch president, discussed a bake sale at Great Eastern Union that was scheduled for Nov. 20, and Beverly Samuels, cake sale chairman, announced that its proceeds will go toward ORT's Student Health Project, a fund providing medical, nutritional and housing facilities for the students enrolled in ORT's vocational training centers.

Following the regular meeting, a Union attorney, Donald Kein, discussed the 'Impor-tance of Writing a Will,'' A question and answer period followed, Refreshments were served by the hospitality chairmen,

Board meeting to be held

The executive board of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will meet Mon-day, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph Tomascek of 324 Colonial ave., Union,

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Scientific methods of breeding and feeding, with closer trimming of fat by the butcher, offers today's shopper slimmer, trimmer pork meats. Calories have been cut 36 per cent while the protein content has increased more than 22 per cent. The average pork loin chop (3-1/4, ounces) provides only 250 calories.



MRS TRANK SCOLT

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

50th anniversary celebration is held for Scotts of Union

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Scott of 611 Bennington dr., Union, celebrated their Soth wedding anniversary recently at a dinner party at Mario's Restaurant in Millburn, Following the Jinner, they were entertained at the Paper Mill layhmise.

The Scotts were married at home by the pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, Eliza-beth, Nov. 24, 1920. They resided in Elizabeth for 10 years, before moving to Union in 1930. Mr. and Mrs. Scott are members of Second

Presbyterian Church, where Mrs. Scott's inity have been members for five generations, Mr. Scott retired in 1958 after 40 years of service with the Esso Standard Oil Co., Linden

ivleinn. The Scotts have two children, Mrs. John W

nates of Union and Frank E. S.

Church Homemakers to hold meeting Dec. 3

The Homemakers of the Orchard Park Church will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Laurence Estell, 951 Park ter., Union.

Guests for the evening will be Eileen Price and Fran Steinmetz who will demonstrate the wt of making Christmas decorations, Refreshments will be served following the

lemonstration. The Homemaker who receives the most votes for a household hint will be warded a prize,



Only 60 to 65 per cent of American households have diets which meet recommended nutrition standards. Ironically, low income is not the only reason for malnutrition in this country. Much malnutrition results simply because food choices are determined by personal preference or dislikes and be rause people do not know what kinds of food they should eat to maintain good health.

Former Unionite sets autumn date

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Betznen of Clifton Mr. and Mrs. John F. Betznen of Clifton, formerly of Union, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Sandra Jeanne Betzner, to William K. Stack, soniof Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stack of Paramus, " The bride-elect, who was graduated from Monmouth College, where she received an A.A. degree in business, is employed as a secretary

Her finnce will receive a B.S. degree in business administration from Monmouth College in January. A September, 1971 wedding is planned.

'Snow White' play scheduled Dec. 5

"Snow White and the Seven Dwards" will be staged at Washington School of Dec. 5 presented by the Hillside Community Players. Mrs. jerome Gross, cultural arts chairman, has announced that tickets will be sold Dec, 2 and Dec. 3 in the school cafeteria during the lunch hour.

Pamela Gross, a first grade pupil at Washington School, will appear in the show, which is directed by Lou Zervakos, Mrs. Jerome Gross serves as choreographer and Mre. David Dormstein is musical director.

Snack calories

One-fourth of the average teenager's calorieintake comes from snacks. Most adolescents consume one to three snacks a day. In most instances, quality of the snacks could be improved - with more attention to meat, fruits and vegetables.





Ethical Society plans talk on ego

Dr. Bernard G. Levy will speak at a meeting of the Ethi-cal Society of Essex County, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, on Sunday at 11 a.m. Histopic will be 'On Getting It All To-gether-The Obscene and the Sublime ''

Sublime." Dr. Levy will present a point of view based on ego develop-ment. He is a psychiatrist and psychoanalyst with private practice in Orange and Morristown and is attending phys-ician in the Psychiatric Department of Orange Memorial Hospital, Dr. Levy is also a staff member at the Postgrad-uate Center for Mental Health

in New York City. The program will also in-clude musical selections by Marie Lande, a song stylist... The public is invited to attend.



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Concert in Westfield by folk-singing rabbi

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(4) v Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach, a folk-singing, World-travelling, guitarist, will perform in concert at Temple EmanurEl, 756 E. Broad 201, Westfield, on Sunday, Dec. 6, at 6:30

"Bi, westiend, on survey, and p.m. "hDr. Harold Wasserman, chairman, said that "Rabbi Carlebach, bridges the generation gap with his soul songs, his mystical Hassidic songs and new-dimensional folk songs. He provokes the passionate participation of his audiences, appealing to hippies, Hassidic Jews, straight Jews, gentiles and people of ell ages.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All stems other than spat news should be in dur office by noon on Friday. mli





Director of Players makes acting debut Evelyn Orbach of Shunpike road, Springfield, makes her acting debut as Vera Charles, in the Springfield Community Palyers' production of "Mame," on Dec. 5, 11 and 12 at Jonathan

Dayton Regional High School, Mountain avenue, Springfield, Mrs. Orbach, a founder of the Springfield

Community Players, is a graduate of The

For And About Teenagers

THE WEEK'S LETTER: 'I have this probm. 1 am in love with two boys at the same me. And both of the boys know it, 1 have time. both of them that I like them, But I

don't know who to go with. What do I do?" OUR REPLY: If you like them both, go with both of them. Be honest with yourself, and with each boy. Don't let either of them force with a character a character. This sech how force you to make a choice. Tell each boy that you like him and that you like the other boy equally well and that is where the matter stands. Be emphatic about the point you are not ready to go "steady" with any one boy and, when you are with one boy, don't let him pur "pressure" on you to give the other boy the gate. In other words, you don't really have to make a choice,

If you have a teenage problem you want A discuss or an observation to make, ad-dress your letter to FOR AND ABOUT. TEEN-AGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PPES'' SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

Arrested for contempt

Peter G, Craw of Short Hills was ar-rested last Thursday by Springfield police after a warrant was issued for histarrest. He is charged with contempt of court after ignoring a traffic summons. Craw was the leased on \$30 bail.

Juilliard School of Music in New York, For the past 22 years, she has served asdirectormusical director for revues and musical comedies in and around the Metropolitan area. She also teaches elementary music in the Newark school system. She was the musical director for the Springfield Community Play-ers' productions of 'Gypsy'' and "It's a Mod

'Open space' plans to be discussed by conservation unit

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The challenge of the land -- how to set aside open space in developing communities -- will be the subject of a seminar sponsored by the Association of New Jersey Conservation Com-Public School, Rafkind road, just west of Route 511, and north of the Paterson Hamburg Turn rike, Bloomingdale, from 8 to 10 p.m.

The principal speaker, Richard Galantowicz, is the director of the Open Space Institute in New York City. The institute's latest publication, "Operations Manual for a Local Land-owner Program," will be the basis for the protion. ¢r am.

The Association of New Jersey Conservation Commissions is the private arm of the munici pal conservation commission movement. The association has its offices in Mendham. It offers seminars four to five times a year in various parts of the state, publishes a newsletter quarterly, and technical reports on a wide variety of subjects of concerts to conserva inni st s.

Conservation commissions are municipal hodies consisting of five to seven members, one of whom must also be on the planning board, appointed by the mayor to advise communities on conservation matters. They operate on a wide variety of subjects, being concerned with environmental problems of community and region wide interest. There are more than 75 commissions in New

Jerrey, established since the enabling legi-le-tion was passed in 1968.

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THE WINNERS---Winners in the Phot. Contrat at Turtle Back Zoo, West Orange, display their entries to Curator Dean Lyzak, right, and one of the Zoo's residents, "Norman," a Guanneo, From left are R. h. teps of field n, who submitted the best color photo; Frank James of Edison, who was the whether area, Jeron W. Moomly of Upper Montelair, who won the Leenage satisfies, and William F. Watman of Bloomfield, whose entry was judged

Contest winners chosen in Turtle Back Zoo fete

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System facility. The art and photo contests were held as part of the first subsection Year's celebration of the park is a oldest county park system in the notion.

Awards of \$50 gift certificates for equip-

Voorhees graduates from air freight course

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Virman Janus J. Voorhees, son of Mr. and Nirs. Jolant J. Voorhees of 26 Center St., Springdeld, V.J., has graduated at Sheipard, V.B., Tev., John the U.S. Air Lorce air freight specialistes (re-

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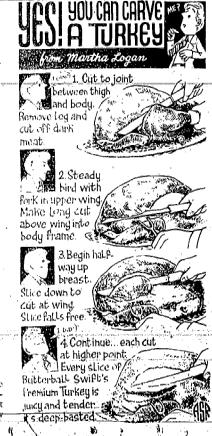
Five Mountainside athletes recently received fall sport letter citations of the Pingry School, Hillside, Vincent L. Leaneski, director of athletics, served as master of ceremonies. The boys and the sports bicy played arc Stephen Naughton of 338 Old Grove rd., varsity football; Christopher Naughton of 338 Old Grove rd., junior varsity football; Christopher Naugh-ton of 338 Old Growerd, junior varenty foot-ball; Rudolph Schmidt of 1016 Mary Allen Iane and Robert, Kurz of 10 High Pout dr., varsity soccer, and Mark Keating of 1169 Pidge dr., varsity cross country.

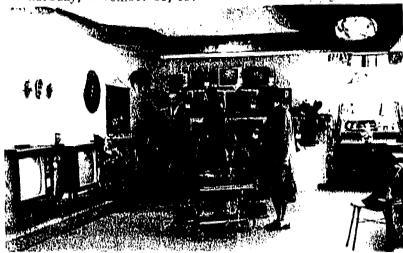
WASHINGTON STUTTED HIT: Thousands of visitors each year remace George Washington's footsteps through historic Fraunces Tavern, Manhattan's oldest building and still on its original 1719 New York site. din.

at end re re lie Photo Contest: R. F. Pepe of 1350 S. Wood ave., Linden, Boot abor photo: Frank James of Edison, best adult planter Lisson W, Moomly of Upper Montcont, been teenager; and Lynda Nilsen of send, best junior photo.

where winners in the art contest were Mrs. Ferkins, of Short Hills, best adult entry; Killern Noonan, of East Orange, best teenby t puttor entry. Each received a \$50 gift correlate for art materials or equipment. Whough the zoo is now closed until next spring, the winning photos and art works will be displayed at an area institution later this month

Separate panels of professional photograph-consider tists judged the winners. More than 30 prints were submitted for the photography onest, with some 30 entries submitted in the ALC:SONG





FW STORE --- Marie and Frank Grieco (foreground) of 2626 Eleanor ter., Union, recently opened their new television appliance center, Fost IV, at 1527 Springfield ave, in Maple-wood. The center features a complete line of Zenith radios, color television, stereo and related products as well as Gibson ranges, refrigerators, washers and dryers. Prior to moving to the Maplewood location Grieco was in the radio-relevision business at South Orange avenue and ("Into street in Vailaburg and before that at 20th street and 15th avenue in Irvington, Post 'V gained its name from that last location because it was opposite the Irvington VFW post. The new store, open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily anda.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, features wall mewall carpeting and a blue and gold decist,

Artists and craftsmen show handmade items

The 12th annual craft exhibition and fair by members of the First Mountain Crafters, Inc., a non-profit group of orticts craftsmen, will be held Friday, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday, Dec. 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the First Presbyterian and Irinity Church, South Orange avenue, in South Orange. More than 700 individually handcrafted items

will be offered the public. These will include silver and gold jewelry, ceramics, wood carv-ings, hand woven articles, leaded and fused glass, metal sculpture, enamels, batik, pottery and stitchery.



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Senate approves Williams' bill on industrial job safety

WASHINGTON - Die Sonate, in an bistoric vote has supresed the O-curational Safety and Health Act sponses of hy Sec. Herrison

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ng two days of denar Williams, who is chairman of the Senate I abor Sub-immittee which dratted the final version of the bill and who managed it on floor, expresend "deep satisfa ition."

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all the working people of this country," Chief features of Williams' bill include: - Authority for the secondary of labor to promulgate mandatory safety and bolth eran dards for virtually all industries.

- Unforcement of the standards by Labor Department inspectors who could assue ofta

Ways to cut insurance costs while protection stays sound

"With the cost of living what it is today, most copie should make every possible effort to result their insurance costs, without sac-rificity sound protection, " says the insurance Ansociation of New Jersey. Brok ing the steps that can be taken to reduce

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insurance broker or agent can help you to program' these benefits.

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Tuition to increase at Rider next year

The Rider College board of trustees has authorized an increase of \$250 in the annual student comprehensive tuition charge effective next September.

The boost, designed primarily to cover proand the addition of new faculty, will reise the college's annual tuition charge from \$1,450 to \$1,700.

Coinciding with the increase will be smaller increases for graduate school, evening school and summer school tuition.

Dr. Frank N. Elliott, Rider president, said in announcing the board's decision that the increase in college income should reduce but not eliminate the anticipated operating deficit for the 1971-72 school year, Tuition income will continue to cover approximately 80 per~ cent of Rider's educational budget.

Written exams set for applicants for the State Police

The written portion of the examination fine written portion of the examination for the New Jersey State Police will be ad-ministered at Essex Catholia High School, Newark, on Dec. 2 at 7 p.m., Col. D.B. Kelly has announced.

Kelly noted the following minimum re-quirements: A citizen of the United States; high school diploma or equivalency certificate; between the ages of 21 and 34 (as of March 21, 1971); weight not less than 150 pounds; height not less than 5 feet 8 inches; vision not less than 20/30 in both eyes without glasses or contact lenses; ability to distinguish colors: normal hearing in both ears; good teeth with satisfactory restorations; body free from all physical defects; good reputation and moral character; must have a valid driver's license. Married and single men are ancepted.

All young men who meet the necessary requirement" may take the written examination without prior application. Those inter-ested in the State Police as a career should simply report to the nearest examination point at the announced time. Applicants who take the evam will be notified of the results; those who pass will be instructed to report to Division Headquarters, West Trenton, for the medical and physical examination. Results of all examinations are held in the strictest confidence.

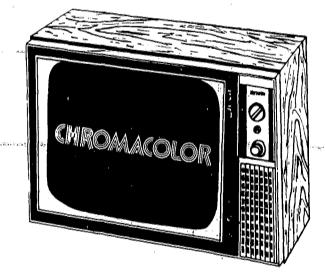
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A Stamp and Coin Collectors Bourse will be held at the Elks EPO Lodge 1477 at 40 West Church st., Bergenfield, on Sunday, Dec. 6, from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The bourse will be sponsored by the New Jersey Stamp and Coin Collectors Dealers Association.

Dividend declared

The board of directors of Fublic Service

Electric and Gas Co, has declared a quarterly

The board also declared the regular quarter-ly dividends of \$1.02 per share on the 4.08

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The bourse will include diversified selec-tions of U.S. and foreign stamps, singles, sets, lots, covers, packets, mixtures, ac-cessoris, etc., and a wide selection of all types of coins for both the beginner and advanced collector. Additional information is available from Richard Dresel at P.O. Box 628 in Teaneck, phone 837-2638, and Paul Nixon of 83 Stillman ave., Bergenfield, phone 385-0908.

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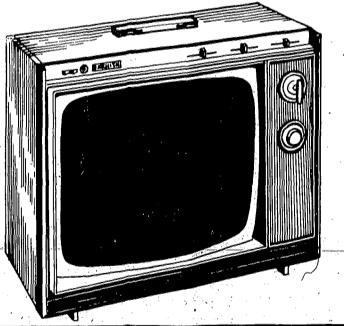
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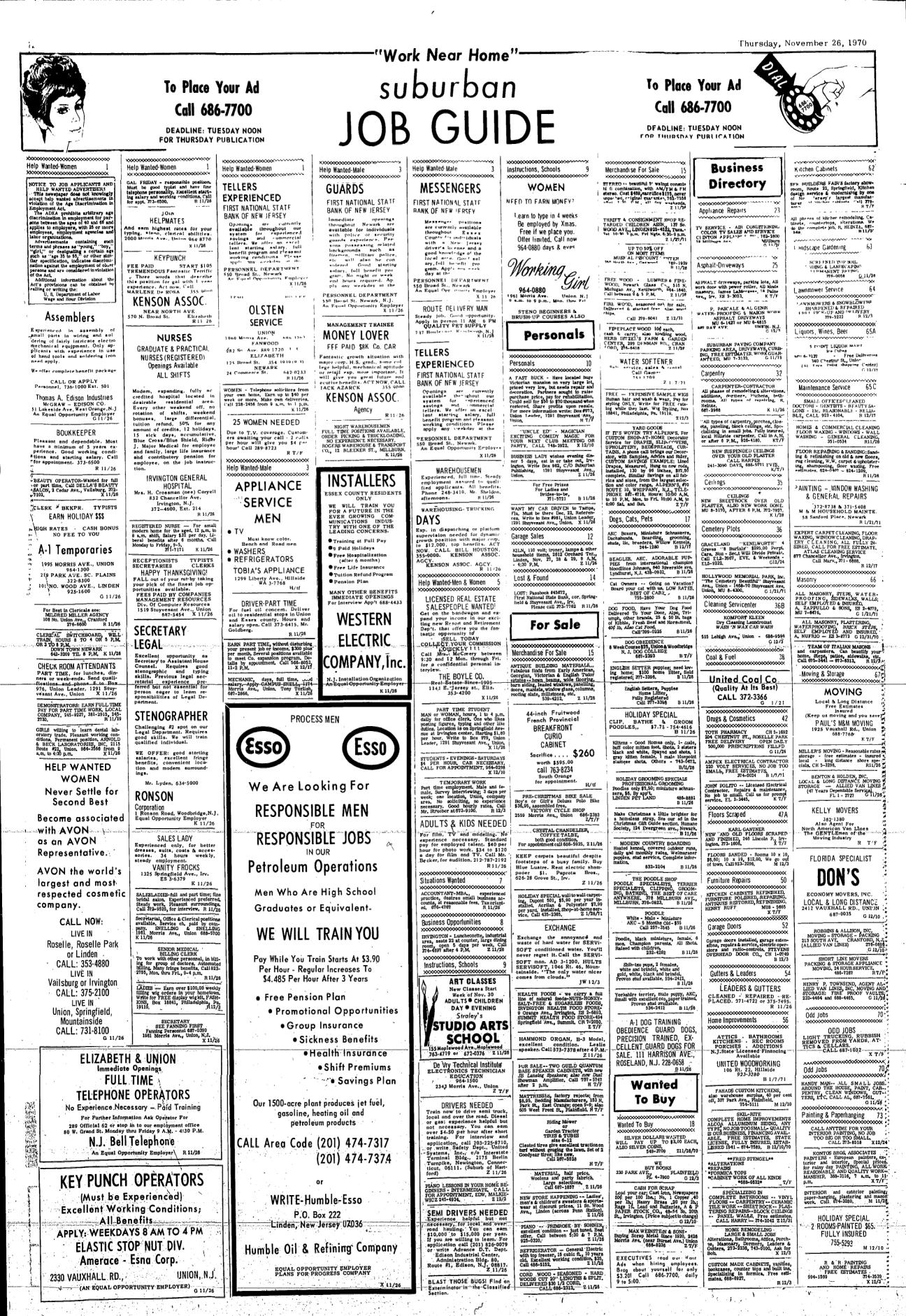
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scientists makes it practical to store large vocabularies of synthetic speech in talking

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According to J. L. Flanagan, head of Bell's Acoustic Research Department, "Individual words spoken by a human are analysed, converted into numerical information, and stored in_a_computer. Pre-programmed instructionstell the machine to link the stored data into the numerical equivalent of sentences, and then convert this digital information into syn-thetic speech."

* * * WHEN COMPUTERS ARE ABLE to talk as easily as they can now print or display information, they may provide a whole new range of communications services. A user, desiring information from a computer library. might call the computer from home and have the machine speak the information over his telephone. Numerical data, entered from a telephone, could be processed by stored programs and the result reported verbally. Similarly, talking computers might supply

To provide computers with a store of words they can use for talking, human speech must be broken down into basic elements and converted into digital information a machine can understand. These basic elements describe the natural resonances produced by the vocal tract when people Determining these elements and converting them into computer language is accomplished withrough an analysis of real speech. The re-sulting information describes speech sounds

that, require only about one fiftieth of the digital storage capacity that is presently used to.record natural speech.

TO-PRODUCE-A-SENTENCE, the-stored elements for individual words and phrases are concatenated or linked together by the computer. The final step in the process, digital synthesis, converts the date into intelligible sound waves that can be fed to an ordinary loudspeaker or transmitter over a conventional telephone system.

Different sounding speech can be produced by telling the computer to lengthen or shorten words; insert pauses; and superimpose pitch variations for the sentence.

3-week field study to be held by FDU

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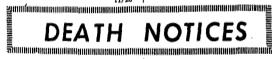
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CARNOVALE — Maria (nee Cimino), residence Brockdale ave., Vallaburg, beloved wide of the late Domenics; deviced motiusr of Frank, Lawrence, Theresa and Mrs. Julio Zeppi, and 3 grandchildren. Funeral was from the Raymond Funeral Center, 322 Sandford ave., Vallaburg, on Friday. A High Requiem Mass Sacred Heart Church. Interment family plot Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

DUFFEY — John F., formerly of Springfield, on Monday, November 16, 1970, hueband of the late Mildred Rein-hurd Duffey; father of Dr., Richard V., Duffey, Mrs. Mildred D., Scott and Mrs. Ruth D., Stevens; randiather of 3 grandsons and i great-grandson, Fu-neral was from Smith and Smith (Sub-urban), 415 Mortin ave., Springlield, on Thureday, November 19, Requiem Mass at St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, Interment in Gate of Nea-ven Cemetery.

KERN — Sophie (nee Hopp), on Thurs-day, November 19, 1970, aged 86 years of 158 Woodland ave., Bay Head, form-erly of Livington, Wile of the late Charles Kern; devoted mother of Harry C, and Charles L, Kern, Mrs. Sophie Reuss, Mrs., Margaret - Confroy and Mrs. Elizabeth Schlifer reat-grand-children and leight great-grand-children and leight great-grand-children Funeral was from Haeberle and Barth Colonal Home, 1100 Pine ave., corner Vaushill rd., Unkon, on Monday, November 23; thence to SL Thereas Church, Kenliworth, for a High Mass of Require., Literment in SL Gertude Cemetery, Colonia.

KOHLER — On Tuesday, November 17, 1970, Hattle (Young) of R.D. 2, St. Johnsville, NY.; beloved wite of Frank, devoted mother of Mrs. Marie Jacober also survived by Uree grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren, Funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morrig ave, Undon, Saturday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Unien.

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NEMETH — Helon A, (nes Szczepan-ski), suddenly, on Tuesday, November 17, 1970, sged 37 yazrs, of 817 Nixon rd., Union, beloved wife of John S, Nemeth; devoted mother of Mrs. Skella Tominson, Robert Roth, Mrs. Irene Gerstenmeler and Mrs. Helen Szabo; sinter of John Szczepanski; also sur-vived by 13 grandchildren. The funeral was from Haeberle and Barth Colonial Home, 1100 Pine xve., corner Vaudhall rd., Union, on Friday, November 20; thence to Holy Spirit Church, Union, for a High Mass. of Requiem. YAMAHA 1970 H.S. 1, 90 C.C., only 400 miles, 1 month old, \$360 or best offer, 276-2039 after 6 P.M. 211/26

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A reminder from the VA

SEIDENBERG — Louis, on Thursday, November 19, 1970, aged 81 years, of 6 Holiday rd., Ortley Beach, N.J., husband of the late Edna L. (neeSchro-der); devoted father of Theodore J. Seidenberg and Mrs. Ruth Spinelli; brother of David and Frank Seiden-berg; also nurvived by four grand-children and three great-grandchil-dren. The funeral service was at Hae-berie and Barth Colonial Home, 1100 Pine ave., corner Vaunali rd., Unfon, on Monday, November 23, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park. Paul M. Nugent, director, New Jersey Veterans Ad-ministration Regional Office, this week reminded veterans or their beneficiaries with non-service connected pensions that income question-naires received Nov. 1, must be completed and returned to the Veterans Administration before Jan. 15.

"Failure to do so," Nugent said, "will result in discontinuing payments of further benefits and make the veteran or beneficiary liable to recovery of all benefits paid by the Veterans Administration from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31, 1970."

Further information may be obtained by writing to the Veterans Administration Regional Office, 20 Washington pl., Newark, 07102 or tele-phoning 645-2150.

john Kerr Jr., of Summit, has been elected president of the New Jersey Taxpayers As-

sociation. He succeeds Walter W. Hislop, a Newark banker, who was named chairman of the Association's executive committee, They were among officers named for the ensuing year at the annual reorganization meetings of the statewide Association's board of directors and executive committee. Paul W. Cook, of Cranford, was elected

vice-president. A member of NJTA's board for five years, he is treasurer of Lever Brothers Co. Henry K. Staub, of Trenton, director of finance and administration of Thiokol Chemical Co., was re-elected treasurer, Also renamed were Executive Director Frank W. Haines of Ewing Township and Secretary Philip W. Blaze of Trenton,

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Help Wanted-Male Help Wanted-Male



logy cou at the U.S. National Park, St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands Jan 9 through Jan. 30.

Students will have a three-week training program in methods of field archeology. They will work six hours per day for a total of 108 hours.

Each student will work on an individual lab project and prepare a report concerning some phase of the data collected during the field session, upon their return to the campus. Emphasis will be placed on learning and practicing proper methods of excavation, record keeping and cataloging.

The learning site is located at Cinnamon Bay where extensive aboriginal remains and ruins of a Danish sugar and bay rum plantation exist.

Students will be continuing excavations that were started in early 1970 by the university. The work will be sanctioned by an antiquity permit issued by the U.S. National Park Ser-

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Sheriff's Sals TUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, HANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, OCKET # F-4340-60 THE HOWARD AVINGS DESTRUCTION AVING BESTRUTION, A CORPORTING SAVING BESTRUTION, A CORPORTION New Jersey, Plaintiff, ve. PAUL J. FLANAOAV, et u., Defendanta, CIVIL ACTENAVERT OF EXEUC-TEN - FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES BU diete - -

DIA are on the above-stated writ of By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed i shall expose for eals by public verdue, in room B-B, in the Court House, in the City of Eliza-beth, N.J., on Wedneaday, the 6th day of December A.D., 1970, all two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. ALL that tract or parcel of land, situ-ate, lying and being in the City of Linden, in the county ofUnion in the state of New Jersey:

A bink and being in the Ci Wall, since a bing and being in the Ci Woll Linden, in the county ofUnion in the state of New BF20, NNRO in the Northwesterly line of Rosewood Terrace at a point therein distant 80 feet Southwesterly Trom the intersection of the same with the Souther-ly line of Myrtle Terrace and running from thence (1) Along the said line of Rosewood Terrace South 39 degrees 00 minutes West 80 feet to a point, thence (2) North 51 degrees 00 minutes East 100 feet to point, thence (4) South 61 degrees 00 minutes East 100 feet to the North Westerly line of Rosewood Terrace, the point and place of BECINNING. The foregoing description is in ac-cordance with a survey made by Joseph Rose, Land Surveyr, Linden, N.J., on CEDER 15, 1854. Also Jorom and designated as Lot Nos. 2005, 2468 and the northeasterly one-hid of Lot New Joseph 10 there, Linden, County of Union the City of Linden, County of Union No Barry, Fischer Survey, Burry of Union of the Surveyr, Linden, N.J., on CEDER 15, 1854. Also Jorom and designated as Lot Nos. 2005, 2468 and the northeasterly one-hid of Lot New Jessy, surveyed by Williame City of Linden, County of Union Noservoid Terrace, Linden, N.J. These permises are also Known as 410 Roservoid Terrace, Linden, N.J. Being the same premises conveytor F. Versandas and Julia E, Varandas, Marvier Jess 4 be recorded simultaneously frieding.

tended to be recorded simultaneously berewith. This is a purchase money mortgare, the proceeds of which have been applied as partial payment of the purchase price. Said mortgage included in addition to said lands and premises all fixtures now or hereafter attached to or used in connection with the premises herein described, and in addition thereto but not in limitation of the foregoing, any household appliances next hereinafter described, which are, and shall be deemed to be, fixtures and a part of the realty, and are a portion of the socurity for the indibledness herein methioned 30° Quality 4 burner TT Gas Range. Then is four approximately \$7, 473, 97 with interest from August 26, 1970 and conta.

With interest from Avenue ---, for costa. The Sheriff reserves the right to ad-burn this sale, RAL PH ORISC ELLO, Sheriff CHANALS, LYNCH & MALONEY, Attys. DJ & LL CK-270-04 Linden Leader, Nov, 12, 19, 26, Dec. 3, 1970. (Fee \$78,20)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADUSTIMEN Take notice that at a meeting of th Board of Adjurtment, held on Novembe 17, 1970 the application, as submitte by DR, SILVERKO QUAGLIO, for a var iance from Section 7, Schechule of Limi tations - Reary Yard Variance was af proved. Said application is on file in th Office of the Sectoretary of the Boar of Adjustment, Munichpal Buildin Township of Springfield, N.J., and available for public inspection. No, 70-14 Paul Greenstein 70. (Fee \$78,20) Public Notice is hereby given that he following ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAP-TER 116 OF THE CODE OF THE DCHOUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE -

968 passed on final hearing at a meet-of the Mayor and Council of Moun-maide on the 17th day of November,

1970. ELMER A. HOFFARTH Borough Clerk Mtnsd, Echo, Nov. 26, 1970. (Fee: \$2,34) Spfld, Leader-Nov. 26, 1970 (Fee: \$4,3)

Board of Adjustment Spfld, Leader-Nov, 26, 1970. (Fee: \$2,34) Board of Adjustment Spfld, Leader-Nov, 26, 1970 (Fee: \$4,37) CITY OF LINDER - SALE OF LAND FOR UIPADD MUNICIPAL CHARGES PUBLIC NOTCE is hereby given that I, Louis Weitzman, Receiver of Taxes of the City of Linden in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, pursuant is and hereinstree protection in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, pursuant is and hereinstree protection in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, pursuant is and hereinstree protection in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, pursuant is and hereinstree protection in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, pursuant index estimates and the state of New Jersey and parcels of and hereinstree protection to make the amount severally chargeable against said lands researching is a computed to July 1, 1970 for taxes, assessments and other municipal charges which were a lien thereon on December 31, 1969 begiver with index estimates and other Municipal Charges on Real Property and Providion of 1010). Approved March 4, 1916, and the amplements and amendments thereto, and the ginneral laws of the State, as further zwised and completed in 1945 by the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, and as further amended and supplemented. Paragraph No, 2-Protecting is a description of any be soldand the owners's name as contained in the City Hall, on any week day prior to the sale, between the bours of 2 A.M. and 4 P.M., except Staturday. The Soldaring is a description of all July 1st is a computed the shall amount severally charges and the internet several faults is and the costs of asalt amount severally charges of A.M. and 4 P.M., except Staturday. The Soldaring in the list on file Inthe tax office together with the form and July 1 at to the date of sale, and the costs are dated the paragraph No, 3-The Soldaring in the list on file Inthe tax office together with the form and July 1 at to the date of sale, and the shalle of

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Lind	en Lead	er, Nov. 5, 12, 19,	26, 1970 (Fee Nov. 26, 197	0 \$25,30)	

Notice Buperion Court of New JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNDON COUNTY, DOCKET & F-4017-60 SUMMAT AND ELIZABETH TRUIT COMPANY, SCOPP-oration of the State of New Jersey, Plaintif, ve. BOBERT ORUTTN, JR. et u. et al., Desendard CALS OF MALL DESERT CALS OF THE TRUIT COMPANY, SCOPP-oration of the State of New Jersey, Plaintif, ve. BOBERT ORUTTN, JR. et u. et al., Desendard CALS OF MALL DESERT COUTH NOT AD EXCLUTION - FOR CALS OF WIDDE CALS OF PREMASES BOUTING THE DESERT CALS OF MALL DESERT DESEMBLY, OF WIDDE STATES, STATES BOUTINE OF ALL, 1970, at two o'clock in the afteroon of said day. All that tract or parcel of land, atuats, tying and being in the City of Lindon, in the courty of Union, in the State of New Jersey. BEGINNENO at a point in the Southerly Union Street, formerly Union Avenue, 143,0 feet Westerly from the intersection of said line of Union Street, formerly Union Avenue, with the West-terly Union Avenue, North 40 degrees 05 minutes (2) South 41 degrees 05 minutes West, 40,0 feet to a point; running thence (2) North 41 degrees 05 minutes West, formerly Union Avenue, North 48 degrees 05 minutes East, 40,0 feet to the point and place of Beginning. Being commonly known as 628 Union Street, Linden, New Jersey, The Sherey March 3000, as Map 7004, Being commonly known as 628 Union Street, Linden, New Jersey, The discaler of Calser and The of COMBY New Jersey, March 3000, as Map 7004, Being commonly known as 628 Union Street, Linden, New Jersey, The Bersel March 3000, as Map 7004, Being commonly known as 628 Union Street, Linden, New Jersey, Schefti COMBIN & MAKI, ATTYY 1, 1907, by J. L. Bauer, C.E. 4 S, 1970 (Fee \$55,201 Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance entilleded: 10 Street, Street Shown and States, Street 10 Street, Linden, New Jersey, M FUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting on the 17th day of Averember, 1970, and that the said Council will further consider the and Council will further consider

SALE OF MORTOAGED PREMISES	the said Ordinance for final passage on the 15th day of December, 1970, at 5:00 P. M. at Beechwood School, Mountainside,	BALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose	P. M. at Beechwood School, Mountainaude,	By virtue of the shove-stated writ of recution to me directed I shall
execution on a directed shall subout subout execution to me directed shall suboat for sale by public vendus, in room B-6, in the Court House, in the City of Elisa- beth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 9th day of December A.D., 1970, at two o'clock in the sitemon of said day.	New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein	By virtue of the above-raties write accesses for sale by public vertue, in room B-6, in the Court House, in the City of Elfazbeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 33rd day of Dember A.D., 1970, al two orclock in the aftermoon of said day. All the following tract or parcel of
beth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 9th day of	will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.	City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday,
becember A.D., 1970, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.	Concerning and Ordinance. ELNER A. HOFFARTH, Borough Clerk PROPOSED ORDINÂNCE NO. 437-70 AN ORDINÂNCE TO AMEND AN ORDINÂNCE NUMBER 406-	the 23rd day of Dember A.D., 1970, it two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
ALL that tract or parcel of land, aituate, lying and being in the City of Linden, in the county of Union, in the	PROPOSED ORDINÁNCE NO. 437-70	All the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereinafter par-
Linden, in the county of Union, in the	AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND	land and the premises hereinatter par-
	AN ORDINANCE NUMBER 406- 69 FDONG SALARIES AND	ticularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Linden in the County
BFGINNING at a point in the Southerly line of Union Street, formerly Union Avonue, 145.0 feet Westerly from the	69 FIXING SALARIES AND LONGEVITY PAYMENTS TO THE POLICE DEPARTMENT	KNOWN and designated by Lot mum-
Avonue, 145.0 feet Westerly from the intersection of said line of Union Street,	IN THE BORDUGH OF MOUN-	bery 1210, 1211, and 1212 Block number
formerly Union Avenue, with the Wes-	TAINSIDE.	of Union and State of New Jersey: KNOWN and designated by Lot mum- bers 1210, 1211, and 1212 Block number 31 on map entitied "Realty Trust Map No. 37 of 4400 lots situated at Linden.
formerly Union Avenue, with the Wes- terly Ins of Bower Street; running thence (1) South 41 degrees 55 minutes East, 100,0 feet to a point; running thence (2) South 48 degrees 05 minutes West, 40 0 feet to a cellet minutes West,	BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside,	No. 77 of 4400 lois situated at Linden, Union County, N.J., Buver, C.E. & Eliza- beth, N.J. and illed in the Union County Hegister's Office, Elizabeth, New Jer- ev, March 30, 1907 as Map No. 70A, HEINO also known and designated as Lots 1310, 1211 am Map K. 180ck 248 on the Tax Maps of the City of Liven N.
East, 100,0 feet to a point; running thence	in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows: BECTION 1. The annual salaries fixed	beth, N.J. and filed in the Union County
(2) South 48 degrees 05 minutes West, 40.0 fast to a point running thence (3)	BECTION 1. The annual salaries fixed	Register's Office, Elizabeth, New Jer-
40.0 feet to a point; running thence (3) North 41 degrees 55 minutes West, 100.0	for several ranks and offices of the Police Department of the Borough of	BEING also known and designated
feet to a point in said line of Union Street, formerly Union Avenue; running	Mountainside shall be as follows: CHIEF \$14,500.00	248 on the Tax Maps of the City of
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05 minutes East, 40.0 feet to the point	DETECTIVE LIEUT. 13,000,00 LIEUTENANT 12,800,00	Candless Street, Linden, N.J.
and place of Beginning.	DETECTIVE SERGEANT 12,500,00	There is due approximately \$28,558,45 with interest from September 9, 1970
nemics arown and ossignated by the Mi- numbers 3711 and 2712, is block 66, on map entitled "Realty Trust Map 271 of 4400 Lots situated at Linden, Union County, New Jersey, surveyed February 1, 1907, by J., L. Bauer, C.E. & S., Elisabeth, New Jersey" and filed in the Union County Register's Office, Eliza- beth New Jersey March 30th as Map	SERGEANT 12,000.00 DETECTIVE 11,800.00	and costs.
Map entitled "Realty Trust Map #27 of 4400 Lots situated at Linden. Union	PATROLMAN	The Sheriff reserves the right to ad- journ this sale,
County, New Jersey, surveyed February	For the probationary period	RALPH ORBCHLIO, Sharlf
Elizabeth, New Jersey'' and filed in the	of one year 9,500,00	LOUIS J. COHEN, Atty. DJ & LL CX-278-04
Union County Register's Office, Eliza-	For the second year from the date of his appointment 10,000.00	Linden 1 -ader, Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17,
#10Å	For the third year from the date of his appointment 10,600.00	1970 (Fee \$43,24)
Being commonly known as 628 Union	For the fourth year and all	
Street, Linden, New Jersey. There is due approximately \$6,249,54	subsequent years from the	NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF BEINARD L. DOYLE
with interest from September 22, 1970 and costs.	date of his appointment 11,300,00 In addition to the above salaries, a	Decensed.
The Sheriff reserves the right to ad-		Pursuant to the order of MARY C.
ourn this sale. RALPH ORECELLO, Sheriff	hereinafter fixed and determined, Such longevity payment shall be considered as additional compensation based on the	Union, made on the 19th day of Nov.
CORBIN & MAKI, ATTYR DJ & LL CX-271-04	length of service of said member of the	A.D., 1970, upon the application of the
Linden Leader, Nov. 12, 19, 26, Dec. 3,	Police Department according to the fol- lowing schedule:	KANNE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 19th day of Nov. A.D., 1970, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administrator CTA of the estate of said deceased, notice is
1970 (Fee \$55,20)	Years of Service Longevity Percentage	decreased to exhibit to the subscriber
	Completion of 5 years 2%	under oath or affirmation their claims
Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SEC-	Completion of 5 years 27, Completion of 10 years 45, Completion of 15 years 63, Completion of 20 years 85, Completion of 25 years 105,	and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SEC-	Completion of 15 years 6% Completion of 20 years 6%	date of said order, or they will be for-
TION 44-41 OF THE CODE OF THE	Completion of 20 years 8% Completion of 25 years 10%	ever barred from prosecuting or re- covering the same against the sub-
BOROUGH OF NOUNTAINSIDE TO CHANGE THE CLOTHING ALLOW-	Such additional compensation shall be based on the annual salary of each mem-	scriber. Frank Doyle
ANCE PAYABLE TO MEMBERSOF THE MOUNTAINSIDE VOLUNTEER	ber of the Police Department.	Administrator CTA
FIRE DEPARTMENT was passed on final hearing at a meet-	In order to compute periods for said longevity, credit will be given for all time	David L. Ravich Attorney 1743 St. George Av.
ing of the Mayor and Council of Moun-	served consecutively as a full time em-	Rahway, N.J.
tainside on the 17th day of November, 1970.	ployee of the Police Department. The aforesaid additional compensation or	The Speciator, Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 1970. (o a w 2 w Fees \$12,31)
ELMER A, HOFFARTH Borough Clerk	longevity payments shall be made as a lump sum payment after November 1st	
Minsd, Echo, Nov. 26, 1970.	of each year. Additional compensation of any nature including overtime and	
(Fee: \$2,88)	of any nature including overtime and holiday nay shall not be considered in	NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that application has
	builds pay shall not be considered in computing longevity payments. All periods of service shall be computed from January 1st of the year of appoint- ment minary who due ab 20 he orthogeneout	
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Take notice that at a meeting of the	from January 1st of the year of appoint-	
Take notice that at a meeting of the	mour ninega encu orte enam na amagdasur	Jersey to transfer to Mul-Don. Inc. trading as THE GOLDEN CROWN for premises located at 147-151 W. West-
17, 1970 the application, as submitted	to June 30th in which case the calculation shall be computed from January 1st of	premises located at 147-151 W. West-
by DR. SILVERIO QUAGLIO, for a var-	the following year. Members of the Police Department	field Ave., Roselle Park the plenary retail consumption license #C-2 here-
Take notice that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on November 17, 1970 the application, as submitted by DR, SILVERUO QUAGLIO, for a var- iance from Section 7, Schechule of Limi- tations - Rear Yard Variance was ap-	Members of the Police Department shall be paid in addition to their annual	as LEPREE'S COCKTAIL LOUNGE &
proved. Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N.J., and is available for public inspection.	Salaries for ten (10) holidays at their daily rate of earnings,	RESTAURANT located at 147-151 W.
Office of the Secretary of the Board	New Year's Day	Objections, if any should be made
Township of Springfield, N.J., and h	Washington's Birthday Lincoln's Birthday	immediately, in writing to Victoria Crane Borough Clerk, Borough Hall,
available for public inspection. No. 70-14	Easter Thanksgiving	retail consumption license %C-2 here- tofore issued to Anh M. Lepree trading as LEPREE'S COCKTAIL LOUNGE & RESTAURANT located at 147-151 W. Wentfield Ave., Roselle Park, Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to Victoria Crane, Borough Clerk, Borough Hall, Roselle Park, New Jersey, MUL-DON, INC. JOSEPH M, MULRAIN Dresident
Paul Greenstein	Christmas	JOSEPH M. MULRAIN
Secretary Board of Adjustment	Independence Day Labor Day	President
Spfid, Leader-Nov. 26, 1970 (Fee: \$4, 37)	Memorial Day	1043 Harding R4. Elizabeth, N.J. CHARLES F. DONOVAN
	Columbus Day SECTION 2, Compensatory time for	CHARLES F. DONOVAN Sect Treas.
LE OF LAND FOR	special activities where members of the Police Department below the rank of	40 Terrill Rd.
It is Louis Weitzman, Receiver of Taxes of Union and the State of New Jarsey, pursuant the cases made and provided, will on the lat the forenoon of that day at the City Hall in	i Chief are remared to appear before any	Old Bridge, N.J. MARGARET T. DONOVAN
th cases made and provided, will on the 1st	grand jury or any judicial or quasi judi- cial proceeding and such appearance	Vice President
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amount severally chargeable against said	Occurs other than during such member's regular duty hours, or if any member of the Department below the rank of Chief	Old Bridge, N.J. The Spectator, Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 1970, (Fee: \$14,26).
u 1 1070 for tayen senessments and Other	is directed by the Chief or other respon-	(Fee, 413,60),
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	strife or disorder or civil emergency	Public Notice is hereby given that
Municipal Charges on Real Property and Creation and Enforcement of Liens Thereon 1918 and the supplements and amendments	strife or disorder or civil emergency of any kind, then in any of these in- stances such member will be afforded	the following ordinance entitled:
Creation and Enforcement of Lieus Thereon 1918, and the supplements and amendments ate, as further revised and compiled in 1937 Jersoy, and as further amended in 1945 by and as further amended and supplemented."	strife or disorder or civil emergency of any kind, then in any of these in- stances such member will be afforded compensatory time off at a time desig-	Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE MAKING TECHNI- CAL AMENDMENTS IN SECTION 46-1 OF THE CODE OF THE

six months of the performance of such special days, Each full time employee of the Folice Dept, shall be allowed the following vacation with compensation: Over 1 years - 1 calendia day per each month of service 1 year to 5 years - 2 weeks yacation 5 years to 15 years - 3 weeks yacation 5 host of the performance of the service of the service tion

Hon 18 years and over - 4 weaks vacation SECTION 4, Thia Ordinance shall take effect on Janary 1, 1971. Mountainside Echo, Nov. 36, 1970. (Fee: \$23,76).

e of Settlement, NOTICE E HERE-GIVEN, That the first and final and of the subscriber, Lec Kaplowitz, dian of the Estate of MARY MA-EX, a mental incompetent, will be ed and stated by the Surroyate, C. Kanane, and reported for settle-to the Union County Coyt - Pro-Division, on Friday, December 11th at 0:30 A.M. prevailing time. Leo Kaplowitz, Guardian d November 18, 1970 ok and Posnock, Attorneys Attorneys k ang room (orth Wood Avenue en, N.J. 07036 en Leader, Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 1970, (2 to a w \$8.20)

SHERIT'S SALE SHERIT'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERGEY, CHANCERY DIVESION, UNION CUURTY, DOCKET #7 348-66 MORAWK SAVINGS AND LOAN AS-SOCIATION, a corporation of new Jer-sey, Plaintif, va. ROBERT ORAY ET ALS, Defendarsa. CTVIL ACTION EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF MORTOACED PREMBED By virtue of the show-stated writ of creation to me directed | shall scrose for sale by public vanue, in the Court House in the City of Elisabeth, N.J., on Wednesday the 33rd day of Dember A.D., 1970, at two of cock in the afternoon of said day. All the following tract or parcel of being in the premises therinalter par-ticularly described, situate, juing and being in the City of Linden in the County of Union and State of New Jersey: KNOWN and designated by Loi mum-ber 1210, 1211, and 1212 Block number 11 on may entilled "Realty Trust Map No, 27 of 4400 lots situated at Linden, N.T of 4400 lots situated at Linden, N.T of 1210, 1211 and 1212 Block number sey, March 30, 1007 as Map No, 700. HEINO also known and foreignated as Lots 1210, 1211 and 1212 th Block 246 on the 1213 the 1213 th Block 246 on the Tax Maps of the City of Linder, N.J. Being commonly known as 700 Me Candless Etreet, Linden, N.J. The Sherdiff reserves the right to ad-

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Kurt Roemer Executor , Iacopino 4

Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE MAKING TECHNI-CAL AMENDMENTS IN SECTION 46-1 OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE was passed on final hearing at a meet-ing of the Mayor and Council of Moun-tainside on the 17th day of November, 1970. 1970. ELMER A. HOFFARTH Borough Clerk Minsd. Echo., Nov. 26, 1970. (Feel \$2,34)

-NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF HERBERT H. BERNAUER, Decaaed. Durnum to the order of MARY C: KANANE, Burrogate of the County of Union, made on the läth day of Nov. A.D., 1970, upon the application of the under-signed, as Executor of the estate of said decased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to esthbit to their claims and demands against the es-tate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the sub-scriber. Kart Recmer Kein, Scotch, Pollatcheck, Lacopino & Kein, Attorneys 1000 Survesant Ave, Union, N.J. Union Leader, Nov. 19, 26, 1970 (o a w 2 w Fees \$12,84)

BOARD OF HEALTH BOROUGH OF ROBELLE PARK NOTICE BIRTHEY OFFENT the County of the County of Union, Deceder and the County of Union, The Bis Park, In the County of Union, No.1, 9, 1970 and that said ordinance by December 9, 1970 at a public metting haldon hovem-by December 9, 1970 at a public metting haldon hovem-by December 9, 1970 at a public metting haldon hovem-by December 9, 1970 at a public metting haldon hovem-by December 9, 1970 at a orbick, prevailing time, or 18 soon hardfiber 4 said matter can be reached, at the regular metting of the said Board of Health to be held at the Borough Hall in said Borough of Roselle Park, and that all persons interested therein will be given an opp-rhunky to be heard con-cerning same. By order of the Board of Health of the Borough of Roselle Park, AN ORDINANCE GOVERNING, REGULATING AND FORMO LECENES AND PENINT FEES FOR THE OPERATION AND MADTENANCE OF LAUNH DRIPS, PUBLIC AND PRI-VATE LAUNIFRETES AND CLEANING ESTABLISH-MEETIN IN THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE FARK, UNDON COUNTY N.J.

tablishment as herein defined without first having applied to and procured a permit from the Board of Health of this Municipality so to do, and furthermore without procuring a license for each of the sumber of colon-operated machines facilities or businessee maintained by the individual applies at within the Borough. Section 3.
(a) The fees for permits and licenses as required by Section 2 above the individual applies of the sumber of colon-operated machines, facilities or businessee maintained by the individual applies of the section 3.
(a) The fees for permits and licenses as required by Section 1 above to be paid annually to this municipality. Section 3. (b) The fees for permits and licenses as required by Section 2 above to be paid annually to this municipality. Secherchy fixed as follows: Fermit fee: 12.00 per year. License fee: 0.00 per machine, per year, (b) All permits and licenses is and under suborthy of this ordinance schall expire on the 31st day of December each year. Permit and license fees diall be paid to the Board of Health. Section 5. The entire premises devoted to the conduct of asid laundry, laundertie or cleaning and dyning establishment shall be kept in a clean and all areas where the actual work of washing or laundering is performed ahall be adequately ventiliated and provided with some swall be an advance architical light. All walls and and require connections to the sever of maching and cleaning with the planning code requires. All machinery used in a shall be deputed by water for finghing and cleaning with the planning code requires. All machinery used and by a marker of the sub-inder of the sublish end of the sublish of the sublish on the sublish on the bight or correction of this of the sublish of the sublish end of the sublish of BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE BORDOH OF ROBELLE PARK, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows: Section 1. Definitiona. The words, tarms, or phrases listed balow, for the purpose of this Ordinance, shall be defined and interpreted as fol-

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(a) A laundry is defined as a place of business conducted for the purpose of laundering items that may be brought to said clocation, wherein all of the work is done by or under the supervision of the owner of said business.
(b) A public launderette is defined as a place of business open to the general public, which provides coin-operated launder etters by sait of said business.
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is violated shall be deemed and taken to be a separate and distinct offense. Section 9, The provisions of this ordi-nance are declared to be avevrable, and if any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase hareor shall, for any reason, be held to be invalid or un-constitutional, such declaion shall not af-fect the validity of the remaining sec-tions, subsections, sentences, clauses and pitrases of this ordinance, but they shall remain in effect; it being the legislative intermitta this ordinance shall stand notwithstanding the invalidity of any part. brought by them to such lachify which regularment its used and operated by such regularment its used and operated by such facility. (d) A cleaning and dyeing establish-ment is defined as a place of business conducted for the purpose of cleaning, dyeing, sorting or enervating of cleaning, or wearing apparei that may be brough to said place of business or collected by said establishment and brought to aid location, wherein all of the work is done by or under the supervision of the owner of said business. Section 2. It shall be unlawful for any person, whether as principal or agent, clerk or amployee, either for himself or for any other person, or for any body corporate, or as an officer of any cor-poration, or otherwise, the engage in the operation of a laundry, public or private laundersite or cleaning and dyning es-

scale introductioning in environment of any Section 10. Ordinance \$37 and all other ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby re-pealed and this ordinance shall take effect at the time and in the manner prescribed by law. The Speciator, Nov. 26, 1970 (Fee: \$49, 45)

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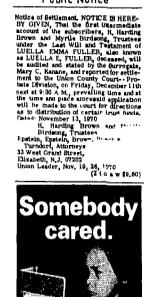
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sont sepalt, an H-year-old student of the Horence Gaudineer School in Springfield, will make for unitial appearance with the Springfield Community Players. He will unequiring the role of Partick Dennis, is a boy, in the Players' production of 'Mame,' on December 5, 11 and 12 at Jon than Dayton Pergonal Digb school, Mountain avenue.

Senior, wountain avenue, Scott attended Maplewood Dramatic School, At 9, he appeared at Marc, the little poor boy in "Rags to Riches," More recently, Scott has starred in several camp shows and has sung solves in shows at the Thelma Sandmoier School,

Driver, 19, fined on two charges

Theodore Piech, 19, of Linden was con-victed on two charges by Judge Jacob Bauer last Wednesday in Mountainside Municipal Court. He was fined \$35 as a minor for having a quality of alcohol in his car, He also paid \$25 for not having had his car inspected.

Two women were convicted of careless driving after being involved in accidents. Diane E. Laile of Westfield paid \$20 for going too fast for conditions. Catherine Thompson of Plainfield was fined \$25 for inattentive driving, Other convictions and fines were: Arnold Johnson of Plainfield, \$20 for driving with an Johnson of Plainfield, \$20 for driving with an expired driver's license; Stephen J, Williams of Springfield, \$35 for going 70 miles per hour in a 45 mile zone on Rt, 22 East; Jean Ling-wood of Cranford, \$20 for passing on the shoulder on Rt. 22; Glenn S. Hill of Kanil-worth, \$10 for driving a commercial vehicle on Tracy drive in the Watchung Reservation, and Frank Narale of New Penvidence, \$20 and Frank Natale of New Providence, \$20 for parking in a prohibited area in the Watchung Reservation.

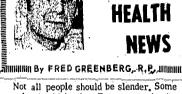
Interfaith worship at Westfield church

Westfield residents of all religious communions were scheduled to join together in a community Thanksgiving service at the Pres-byterian Church of Westfield Thanksgiving eve at 8. Rabbi Charles Kroloff of Temple Emanu-El is to be the featured speaker, with his subject, "Between the Poles." Also participat-ing are to be Dr. Frederick Christian, host minister; the Rev. Thomas B. Meaney, pastor of St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church, and the Rev. Robert W. Thatcher, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church. All the congregations associated with the League of Religious Organizations have joined to sponsor the

The offering is designated to aid the person-to-person project at Cacciola place. The Community Development Corporation has made available 127 Cacciola pl., as a tutoring center where some 40 high school tutors are involved weekly service. In seeking to underwrite







people should be fat, For some, obesity is a natural thing. Trying to make one's self slender may be a mistake, Reducing can make one nervous, tense, irritable. It changes the whole body chemistry, Reducing is useful for certain types, those whose fat adds a burden to a basically slender, small-boned frame, But heavier types - "endomorphs" - generally have larger bones, and require more food than the average man eats. You should

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