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MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1970

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# Regional board will try again on expansion

# Lourdes School will be kept open

The Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Mountainside, announced at a parish meeting last week that Our Lady of Lourdes Grammar School parishioners desire and support it.

# Highlanders keep holiday streak alive

On a beautiful Thanksgiving morning, everything seemed to go right for a Gov. Livingston football team that has lived with defeat all season. The result was an amazingly easy 26-14 victory over Watchung Hills. The victory, Regional's second of the year against six losses and one tie, makes the 1970 season look a little better; the Highlanders nearly equalled

last fall's mark of 3-6. It was a good way to end a season -- es-pecially one such as Regional had this year -and it matched the way Gov. Livingston has ended every football season in its 10 years. The Highlanders have never lost a Thanksgiving football game, and they kept this streak alive against Watchung Hills with conservative, errorless football, something which they have had trouble doing all season.

The Highlanders did not make a serious mistake, a "first" this year for them, and the credit for this rests mainly on the Highlander offense and quarterback Kevin Corcoran, who called a fine game and passed beautifully, in the first half he was six-for-six passing, picking up 73 yards and a touchdown, as he directed the Highlanders on two long touchdown drives.

The first came early in second quarter, on Regional's second possession of the game. In the opening periods, the Highlanders had held the ball for 11 plays following the kickoff; then the Warriors had controlled the ball for

But when the Highlanders regained the ball, on their 37, Corcoran coolly drove them down

He passed twice for good gains -- once on a play-fake rollout and pass to Bob Honecker (a play that was to work the rest of the day) and once to Rich Potempa for a 27-yard advance to the Warriors' 16. Most of the work, however, was done by Eric Jones, who came off an injury (Continued on page 2)

10-man lay committee that was formed to study possible alternatives opened to the parish when the Dominican Sisters, currently staffing the school, are withdrawn at the end of the 1970-1971 school year.

A church spokesman said, "They will depart, reluctantly, leaving behind them a record that will be difficult to surpass as Our Lady of Lourdes Grammar School has ranked extremely high in educational accomplishments throughout the entire Archdiocese of Newark."

Father McGarry issued the following statement: "Ten years ago, I was wimess to the planting of a seed on a small plot in this fine community of Mountainside. This seed has grown to a vibrant and living thing that has brought credit to all citizens of Mountainside whether they be of Catholic or non-Catholic persuasion. I believe that we should expend every effort to keep our school open to complement the efforts of our fine public school system.

"Recently, I commissioned 10 lay members of the parish to investigate the possibility of keeping our school in operation not for one year but on a continuing basis. They have spent exhausting hours in fulfilling their charge and reported back to me.
"Based on their findings, I strongly believe

that our school, though faced with great chal-lenges, can continue to play a vital part in educating our children in the academic area. Our goal, to provide quality education with emphasis on the love of God, country and our fellowman, remains unchanged. Respect for civil authority and responsibility to the community and church will always be part of our

teaching."
The following recommendations were advanced by the committee and were accepted by Father McGarry:

1. School to be staffed by qualified lay 2. Upper grades to be staffed with male

teachers if possible. 3. Lower grades (1-3) to be operated on a non-graded basis as at present.
4. A male administrator be appointed.
5. A lay school board be formed.

Religious education to be provided on a daily basis by a Dominican nun specifically assigned-to-Our-Lady of Lourdes School for this

purpose,
 "Many parishioners have expressed their approval of my decision," Father McGarry added, "However, it is necessary to get an added, "However, it is necessary to get an added," accurate reading of the support for our school.

'Consequently, registration for the school year 1971-1972 will take place until Dec. 11 in the school office. If anyone desires additional information, he should feel free to contact me at the parish rectory or Sister Jane Frances at



CLEANING UP THE TOWN -- Borough Councilman William Van Blarcom of 284 Meeting House lane, Mountainside, and his two daughters, Carol (left) and Gail, demonstrate their leaf-clearing technique. They

and other borough residents are fighting the

### Miss Hoffert wins an English award from national unit

Barbara Nell Hoffert of Mountainside, a student at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, has been cited as one of the outstanding high school students of English in the country. The National Council of Teachers of English has named her a 1970 national runner-up in its annual achievement Awards competition.

Last spring a committee of English teachers from the high school nominated Miss Hoffert to represent Gov. Livingston in the competition along with two other entries from the jun-ior class, according to John H. Hoagland, the English department coordinator.

After nomination each student submitted samples of his best writing, including an autobiographical sketch; completed two standarized examinations on general English knowledge and skills and on literary awareness; and wrote a one-hour impromptu essay. These materials were evaluated and scored by state judging teams of college and high school teachers directed by state chairmen.

The nation's schools participating nominated (Continued on page 2)

### Bestowers plan party on Sunday

The Bestowers will kick off the holiday season with their 10th annual Christmas party Sunday at 3 p.m. at Wieland's Steak House, Rt. 22, Mountainside. Proceeds will benefit needy children, according to Arthur Goldberg,

chairman.
Prizes will include autographed books by local authors. They are Cynthia and John Rockmore and Wende and Harry Devlin. There also will be autographed baseballs from Jeff Torborg of Mountainside, who is a catcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers. There will be

other prizes too, Goldberg said.

The Rockmores have written "The Room by Room Book of American Antiques," They are professional artists and will be there to auto-

graph the prizes.

The Devlins have written several children's books. His book ''Old Black Witch'' has sold more than one million copies and was made into a motion picture that won prizes at both the Chicago and Venice film festivals. They are completing "Cranberry Thanksgiving," which will be published by the Parents Magazine Press for Thanksgiving next year.

Anyone who is interested in attending the can call either Tom Loftus at 232-2667 or Mrs. Arthur Goldberg at 232-0202.

100

### PROFILE -- Col. Jacob Eisen

Many youngsters who might have been condemned to lives of mental retardation can now the efforts of Col. Jacob Eisen, vice-president of the Mountainside Board of Health.

' Through his efforts infants are being tested for the presence of PKU at birth. If this chemical cannot be absorbed or converted, the infant will become retarded. Once the condition is detected, the youngster is given a spe-cial diet without this chemical for the first four or five years.

While on the board I have had the pleasure of getting the State Board of Health to test for PKU, which is a metabolic cause of re-tardation. This had never been done before. We wrote the idea to the Board of Health, but never got credit for it," Col. Eisen said.

A past president of the local board, he also has helped save the lives of children in another way. Because of him the manufacturers of children's aspirin have cut down from 50 to 30 tables per bottle. "I suggested that they should be bottled in smaller quantities because it would not be a lethal dose if the child got hold of the jar and swallowed the entire contents. This way the chances of saving their lives is greater," he explained.

Eisen is also responsible for a coming change in the Pharmacopia, which is the pharmacists' official handbook. This book lists all acceptable drugs, their efficiency and standards of purity. He said, "Through my efforts the next one in five years will list doses for children and how they affect the what the drugs are used for, their toxicology,

"WE HAVE a good health situation in Mountainside," Eisen said, "We usually solve all our problems. In fact there are very few, Most of our problems concern food and making sure the quality is satisfactory. Most complaints are minor, and there are very few problems with disease.

We test for bacteria in food and drinking water regularly, especially in stores and restaurants. We go in without announcing it to make spot checks. I have established a mini-

mum bacteria count.
"We figured out the cost of the Board of Health to the borough's residents. It is very low -- less than \$2 a year per person

Eisen's title of colonel is not honorary. He earned it by spending 30 years in the Army either as a reservist or on active duty. He joined in 1930 and "they retired me in 1960," he said. "You could say it was like a second career besides my being a pharmacist. I would estimate that I spent a total of about 15 years

on active duty."

He spent four years in the Pacific theater during World War II as an executive officer in a general hospital. He was stationed in (Continued on page 2)



COL. JACOB EISEN

### Time capsule display The time capsule commemorating Mountain-

side's 75th anniversary is tentatively scheduled to be placed on display in the meeting room of the Mountainside Public Library in a ceremony on Jan. 16, according to Matthew Powers, chairman of the Diamond Jubilee, 

# Limits bond to \$6 million; no date set

Similar plan defeated last spring in district

By ABNER GOLD

The Regional High School District Board of Education last week voted five to four to resubmit in a new referendum essentially the same school expansion bond issue which was defeated by the voters last May 12, by a margin of 535 votes in the Regional District's six

towns. No date was set for the new referendum.
The resolution approved by the board last
Tuesday at the Deerfield School, Mountainside,
did place a \$6 million limit on the new proposal. The measure which lost last spring had a price tag of \$6,975,000. The total vote was 3,367

Primary opposition last spring came from Mountainside, where most voters objected to a pupil distribution plan which would have sent all of the borough's students to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, rather than to Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights, which has been regarded as Mountainside's "home school" for the past decade.

The vote against the referendum in Mountain-side was 1,230 to 299. Springfield voters also rejected the proposal, 769 to 757, following a last-minute campaign against the plan by citi-zens who regarded it as too costly.

A previous expansion referendum was de-feated in 1968. The primary opposition then came from Springfield, where voters felt that sending all Mountainside students to Gov. Livingston would make the system education-ally unbalanced. Gov. Livingston, under that plan, would have had almost twice as many students as Dayton.

The 1970 plan was designed to equalize the size of all four high schools as much as possible in order to equalize educational

VOTING IN FAVOR of the resolution to resubmit last spring's proposal, with a date be a spring spring say, with a dark to follow completion of designs, were Dr. Benjamin H. Josephson and Mrs. Natalie Waldt of Springfield, Edwin Little and Dr. Fred B. Hagedorn of Berkeley Heights and Little and Dr. Strike of Clark.

John J. Cullen of Clark.

Opposed were Dr. Minor C. K. Jones of Mountainside, John E. Conlin of Garwood, Sharles Scheuermann of Kentlworth and Manue S. Dios of Clark, board president.

Earlier, a motion to resubmit, in essence, the 1968 proposal was defeated by the same five to four vote. That motion, presented by Dr. Jones, would have kept all Mountainside students at Gov. Livingston. It would have limited the price to \$4.3 million. Dr. Jones stressed that his proposal represented the

The pivotal vote in the matter seemed to be that cast by Cullen. He stated, "I think we made a mistake in 1968 and the people taught us a lesson. The same thing happened in 1970. The only thing we need is room for our kids.

"Now we will have the toughest time of our lives. I don't think pupil distribution is that important. I will vote for the plan where we can get the most for the kids.

DR. HAGEDORN, chairman of the building and grounds committee, noted that the "disneeds expansion, w in two years. Now is not the best time, with costs skyrocketed and the economic situation worsened. This is our obligation as board members."

He added, "We will use such techniques as pre-engineered construction to cut our costs and we will review our priorities. We will

(Continued on page 2)

### Students to stage Christmas show

The Mountainside PTA Youth Theater committee will sponsor a live stage performance of 'How the Grinch Stole Christmas' on Saturday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Deerfield School gym.

This performance will be presented by stu-

dents from Gov. Livingston Regional High School. Approximately 60 students, including the school's Drama Club, will be involved. Geared for an audience of kindergarteners through fifth graders, the show will include singing and dancing. Tickets will be sold at

Monitors are always needed for this performance and others sponsored by the Youth Theater, a spokesman said, adding "If you would be able to help for this performance or any future performances, please call the Theater chairman, Jean Baker, at

### **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."

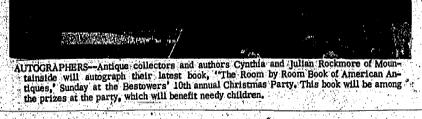
If you know the addresses of other Mountainside residents in the service, please submit them for publication in the Mountainside Echo so that home town neighbors can send greetings to our servicemen.

AMS2 Robert Farley X-MAA Division USS Kittyhawk CVA 63 FPO San Francisco 96601

SN Frank Palumbo B141623 Fox Division USS Ranger (CVA 61) FPO San Francisco 96601

AIC Warren R. Davies Jr. 138-40-8029 463 FMS Box 1172 APO San Francisco 96274

Amson P. W. Schmidt B 492080 FASU Binh Thuy FPO San Francisco 96627



### Applications ready for AAUW grants

Applications are now available for scholar-ships awarded annually by the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of Uni-versity Women. In the eligible for the awards for the 1271-1972 academic year, applicants must be female residents of the borough and presently attending college.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement and financial need. Students striving for college degrees either as undergraduates or post-graduate students may apply for these funds.

Application forms may be obtained from the AAI'W scholarship and fellowship chairman, tree Mary Louise Comeau, 1409 Coles ave.



In the Mountainside Men's Irague at Echo lanes or Nov 9 Harry Jacobs scored a high game of 2°0, William Van Blarcom folled the high sories with 6°0, Jehn's Auto Body won the team standings with an 1,102 game and p 1,047 series,

On Nov. 16 the high individual game and series were rolled by Dan Buccino with 272 and 678 respectively. The high team game was correct by PBA 1 oct 126 cm 1,045 and the high them series by Lynn histories 2,256.

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### Col. Jacob Eisen PROFILE

He also is the consulting pharmacist on pre-

Besides this, he is chairman of the associa-

tion's therapeutic committee. The group exa-

min s drugs to see if they are safe or not.

The committee also informs pharmacies how

two or more drugs will affect each other if

pharmaceutical associations. These include

of Science, the American Pharmaceutical As-

sociation, the National Association of Retail

Druggists, the Academy of Pharmaceutical Science and the New Jersey Academy of Sci-

Fisen is a member of many other scientific

Americ in Association for the Advancement

e. He had to a follow of the Royal Society of Health in ovent Britain and an affilate

ember of the Am of an Medical Association.

HE IS PROUD of three awards that he

received over the cast several years. He re-ceived the Oscar Singer Memorial Award

some seven years ngo. This is given to the pharmanist in New Jersey who has accom-

plished the most. Fisen received the Kilmer

Prize for science writing twice. He also was

chosen man of the year by Rho Pi Phi, the

appeared in the Library of Congress, reviews

books on pharmacology. He is presently in the middle of reviewing The Pharmacological Basis of Diseases." This book contains all

Col. Fisen recently served as moderator

at a seminar on veneral disease at Rutgers

University. There is an alarming increase in this and we are trying to make people

aware of the dangers. In my opinion there

are two main causes for the rise of venereal

disease. They are the oral contraceptives

and the promiscuous use of drugs," he said. Pharmacology is not all consuming, Eisen's hobby is pistol shooting. He is a member of

the Springfield Revolver Club and the National

accomplished something in a small way. My life hasn't been wasted."

Three await action

on drugs charges

Three persons charged with possession of

marijuana were turned over for action by the

Union County grand jury last Wednesday by Judge Jacob Bauer in Mountainside Municipal

Court, They are Philip L. Jackson of Plain-

field, Lois Marjean Grzenda of Roselle and

Frank T. Hammond of Plainfield was fined

\$30 for improperly displaying license plates

and for displaying fictitious plates.
Other convictions and fines: Robert J. Har-

rell of North Plainfield, \$25 for following too

close and being involved in an accident; Robert

J. Hudspith of Berkeley Heights, \$30 for going too fast for conditions on Tracy drive in the

Watchung Reservation, and Marcus L. Johnson

of Newark, \$25 for driving an unregistered

FRIDAY DEADLINE

Kim Carl Frank of Clark.

Col. Eisen concluded, "I feel that I have

The local resident, whose articles have,

pharmaceutical fraternity.

Rifle Association.

affable information on drugs.

(Continued from page 1)

Texas when Pearl Harbor was attacked, 1 ollowing the attack he was sent to Pearl and then went that hepping with her her possitions. col unit.

to school. He received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the fity College of New York, He then went to the Columbia University School of Pharmacy where he received a PhG degree. Dus degree no longer is given and is the same as a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy, he explained.

FISEN IS IN his fourth year of raising extension courses from the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, Because of his work in public health, the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association is planning to honor him. He said that the group is seeking to get him an honorary doctoral degree from the Philadelphia School

of Pharmacy,
He is married to the former Pelen Schwartz Eisens, who have been murried since 1927, have one son, Lewis, who lives with them of 1155 Corinne ter.

After graduating with a degree in pharmacy in 1923, Eisen became a partner in Schwarz Drug Stores Inc., Newark, He now is the director of prescription laboratories which

oversees the compounding of prescriptions. He is a past president of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association, Eisen serves as the science editor for the New Jersey Journal of Pharmacy, the association's magazine.

Travel film

to be shown

The 10th annual world tra-

series sponsored by Y's Men's Club of West-

field will begin on Tuesday evening, Jan. 26, at Roose-

velt Junior High School, ac-cording to Don Rubsch, series

presented by John Roberts, will be the subject of the first

color film travelogue on Jan.

26. This year's series in-

cludes four programs, all by professional lecturers and

William Stockdale will pre-

sent "Uganda-Heart of Af-rica" on Wednesday evening,

Feb. 10. Kenneth Armstrong

will present "Cambodia" on

Friday evening, March 5, and

William Sylvester will show

"Berlin - A Tale of Two Cities" on Tuesday evening, March 23.

All performances will be-

gin at 8:15 p.m. at the Roose-velt auditorium. Seriestick-

ets may be ordered from Hubsch at 110 Barchester way

or at the Westfield YMCA.

"Switzerland Unlimited,"

chairman

photographers.



### Bell research aide HNS guest speaker

Frank Gagliano of Western Electric': Engineering Research Center near Princeton will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, on Monday, Dec. 14, at 9 p.m. in the parish hall.

Gagliano, a member of Western Electric's speakers' bureau, will present a talkon lasers entitled "A New Light On The Horizon."

The Engineering Research Center is the Bell System's research and development organization responsible for developing new and improved manufacturing techniques used by Western Electric to produce telecommunications

### Regional

(Continued from page 1)

announce the details as our program progresses. I believe the lower costs will lead

to approval.
"I am aware Mountainside was opposed to the 1970 referendum, as Springfield and Kenil-worth were in 1968. Many Mountainside residents feel strongly about sending their children to Dayton. Other towns are concerned about e possibility of a 'superschool' at Gov. Livingston.

"There would be opposition to any student assignment plan. I believe this proposal best meets the demands of the district. It deserves all our support."

Later in the meeting, Dios commented on his vote in reply to a question from the floor. The board president said, "We have been at a standstill since May. I voted against the proposal as an individual. I will now support it s a board member.''

Comments from the audience tended to follow the pattern set last spring. Parents from Mountainside indicated strong opposition to the plan, and those from Springfield and Berkeley Heights spoke in favor of its adoption.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board hired John B. Adriance of Rahway as a permanent sub-stitute and then named him head wrestling coach at Dayton. He is a graduate of Newark College of Engineering with 22 years of experience in engineering. He will be paid at the rate of \$8,450 per year.

Mrs. Carol E. Riegel of Fanwood will be paid \$8,500 as a psychology extern at Gov. Livingston. She holds degrees from Penn State University and Newark State College and taught in Plainfield for four years.

Mrs. Beverly McMehon of Mountainstatement

Mrs. Beverly McMahon of Mountainside was hired as a physical education teacher at David Bréarley Regional, Kenilworth. An alumna of Montclair State College, she formerly taught in the Regional District.

The resignation was accepted of Carl Venditti, instrumental music teacher at Dayton, effective lan. 13.

Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of schools, reported on efforts to have the Union County Park Commission construct four tennis courts on park property adjoining Garden Oval in Springfield, for use of varsity players at

Dayton, among others.

The report noted that varsity matches at Dayton must be held simultaneously at two locations, and the shortage of qualified supervision has threatened continued Suburban Conference competition.

### **Highlanders**

(Continued from page 1)

which caused him to miss last week's game against North Plainfield, During the 10-play march, Jones carried the ball seven times for 30 yards, including the last 16 -- when he carried five straight times, finally building over from the one. In all, Eric ran the ball 18 times for 60 yards and caught two passes for another 29, which is not bad considering he

missed almost two weeks of practice. Watchung Hills, though, behind quarterback Larry Pupa, and running back Tom Roan, methodically went 65 yards to tie the game. 8-8. Regional nearly stopped Watchung Hills, driving them back from first down and goal at the five to fourth and goal at the eight, However, Pupa made a great fake up the middle before his TD pass.

The Highlanders came right back and scored again. Corcoran completed three passes before hit tight end Potempa for the score with only 30 seconds remaining in the half. Dave Hof powered in for two points to give the High-landers a 16-8 halftime lead.

Watchung Hills made its only major mistake midway through the game. The Warriors stopped Regional on Watchung's 38 and forced a punt by Jim Murphy. It hit on the five and took a crazy bounce straight up. When Roan attempted to field it, he bobbled it and it rolled into the end zone. He recovered it three yards past his own goal line but was immediately

swarmed over by Bob Honecker for a safety.
Following the free kick by Watchung Hills, which John Bress returned to his 47, Jones and Dave Hof, who played his best game of the year at fullback, led the Highlanders to a score. At the Warrior 28, Hof broke loose up the middle, broke three tackles and went into the end zone standing up to ice the game. Watchung later added a touchdown on a one-yard run by Pupa but it came with less than a minute remaining

### **OBITUARIES**

BECKER -- On Nov. 29, Harold E., of 350 Creek Bed rd. FERRO -- On Nov. 24, Nicholas, of 283 on Gov. Livingston honor roll

326 students receive listing

three grades at Gov. Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights, for the honor roll for the first quarter of the current year was announc-

ed this week by Frederick Aho. principal. Those named included 131 seniors, 100 juniors and 95 sophomores. Freshmen are not listed here because Mountainside students srend their reshman year at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Honor students are: SENIORS

Peter Andersen, Debbie Anderson, Linda Vares, Debbie Baker, Warren Banach, tinda

### Nicholas Ferro, ran jewelry firm

for Nicholas Ferro, 68, of 283 Ravenswood, who died Tuesday of last week of an apparent heart attack. He was pronouced dead upon arrival at Memorial General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Ann Jubey Ferro.

Mr. Ferro owned and operated Essex Jew eler, 26 Camp St., Newark, for 30 years. The firm manufactures jewelry. He was a member of Union Council 4504, Knights of Columbus and a communicant of St. Michael's R.C. Thurch, Union, where he was an usher.

Born in Italy, he lived in Union 13 years before moving to Mountainside 11 years ago. Survivors also include three sons, Frank of Union, John of South Orange and Nicholas of Bernardsville; three daughters, Mrs. Joan Scholz of Union and the Misses Ann and Linda Ferro at home; a brother, Joseph, of Union three sisters, Mrs. Edith Sodano and Mrs. Rose Casale of Union and Mrs. Elvira Moreno of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and 13 grandchildren.



During the past four years, more Americans

have been killed where they work than in the ∕ietnam War.

The Labor Department estimates that almost 15,000 people die in industrial accidents each year, and an additional 2,2 million persons are disabled, The loss in productivity, in wages, and in life is staggering.

With its first votes of the post-election,

lame-duck session, the Senate moved to deal with this problem with the passage of the Occu-pational Safety and Health Act of 1970, At this writing, the House has not acted on the bill.

The need for legislation in this area was not questioned, but specific provisions in the bill caused a heated controversy.

The bill reported out of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee gave very broad authority to the Secretary of Labor. Not only was he to promulgate national safety and health standards, but he also had enforcement powers

when violations were reported.

A substitute bill would have set up an independent board to establish standards and an independent commission to handle enforce-

In comparing the committee and substitute bills, many of my colleagues and I came to the conclusion that there were a number of highly desirable provisions in the committee bill that

the substitute omitted. For example, the committee bill provides for a complete study of workmen's compensation; the substitute did not. The committee bill establishes a National Institute for Occupational Health and Safety research; the substitute did

A majority of senators saw no reason to lose

these and other valuable provisions and voted, as I did, to table the substitute,

I WAS STILL TROUBLED, however, by the concentration of power in the Secretary of Labor that the committee bill called for In my judgment, by giving the secretary standardsetting, policing, and enforcement powers, the committee bill was not providing a clear enough delineation of the separation of powers which is a vitally important cornerstone of our government. The fact that all of these functions -- prosecutor, judge, and jury, as it were --would be under the direction of one man raised legitimate concerns.

The situation was resolved with the adoption of an amendment creating an independent three-man commission, appointed by the President, to hear appeals when findings by the Secretary are contested. This is somewhat analagous to our New Jersey industrial safety structure, In addition to providing the balance that many of us thought was necessary, creation of the commission could considerably shorten the enforcement presents. forcement process, perhaps by as much as eighteen months.

With these two factors in mind, I joined a majority of my colleagues and voted for this amendment, as well as for final passage of the bill. I believe the legislative product that emerged from the Senate debate will not cause chaos in industry, as somefear, but rather will go a long way toward eliminating industrial hazards and accidents, and will substantially lower the tragic death rate in American in-

### Award winner

(Continued from page 1)

almost 8,000 juniors for the NCTE citation. Of that number, 872 finalists were chosen with 26 of them coming from New Jersey. This is the third year in succession that a student from Gov. Livingston has been an award winner, according to Frederick Aho, principal, who awarded the certificate of merit to Miss Hoffert and a scroll to the English department.

Miss Hoffert's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Hoffert of Mountainside.



ASSOCIATE STORES

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Village Shopping Center
New Providence

New Providence BRAUNSCHWEIGER BROS. 37 South St. Merristown

Beavers, Marcia Bechberger, Karen Bibko, Ingeborg Biosevas, Sue Birr, Kenneth Bjork-lund, Rebecca Blalock, Sue Borrus, Linda Bostwick, Stuart Brown, Connie Capro, Sheila Carlson, Curtis Carnes, Pam Cash;

Carlson, Curtis Carnes, Pam Cash; Cathy Clabby, Judy Clement, Maria Cognetti, Diane Coletta, Allan Conrad, Susan Conrad, Pam Dannucci, Elizabeth Dehls, Robert Delatour, Sandy Dickel, Gloria Donatelli, Terri Duke, Elaine Eisenhauer, Ibrahim Elsammak, Corinna Emerine, Alan Emslie, Linda Eyans, Anthony Ferrar, Linda Finnie, William Rran-

Anthony Ferrar, Linda Findle, Whitein Francisco, Laura Frederickson, Nancy Gahriel, Filen Gehri, Grant-Gerow, Sandy Gjerper, Laura Goins, Jeff Goodridge, Steven Groppi, Debbie Grotyohann, Janet Grulich, Ruth Gutman, Mark Hammer, Joanne Hansen, David Hart, Miles Hartfeld, Masako Hayashi, Ellen Mark Hofer, Barbara Hoffert, Ken Hegarty, Mark Hofer, Barbara Hoffert, Ken Hoffman, Joanne Holcombe, Robert Honecker, Allison Hunt, Mike lannuzi;

Stephanie Ignaut, Lynn Irwin, Roberta Isleib, Kevin Jones, Jon Kammerer, Pat Keenan, Linda Kenny, Janice Kimmerer, Tom King, David Kolb, Fric Kushnick, John Larson, Hunter Layton, Jane Lee, Judy Leonardo, Ray Lord, Linda Lucas, Kathi Madison, Ralph Martin, Robert Mazuco, Stephande Meyer, Joan Miller, Margaret Minchak, Curt Moeller, Larr

Robert Mullin, Bruce Nash, Nancy Osborne, Mary Ann Pagano, Nancy Parent, Dorothy Petruzziello, Richard Potempa, Betty Presser, Judith Quay, Mike Quelly, Paul Raybould, James Reid, Ann Reider, Leslie Rhoades, Patrick Ricciardi, Mary Rieder, Ray Rodgers, Harold Rosenberg, Mara Sage;

Wendy Saville, Ernest Seemann, Gordon Shulman, Donald Sira, Suzanne Snell, Jonathan Snyder, Bruce Soehngen, Elizabeth Sommer-werck, Bette Stiedl, Pat Stilwell, Cynthia Stoyell, Taffee Tallamy, Sue Tonnesen, Robert Townsend, William Trakimas, Richard Treich, Robin Urner, Diane Urzy, Karen VanDyke, John Voripaleff, Steve Weed, Diane White, Sue Willard, Tom Wilson, Carol Winkler, Kathleen Winter, Steve Woolford. JUNIORS

Stephen Allen, Susan Barlett, John Barry, Elizabeth Berberian, Shelley Blaser, Doug Brent, Kim Bringard, Debbie Brooks, Craig Brown, Tim Caffrey, Debbie Callahan, Mark Carle, Marsha Carver, Sue Clarke, Evelyn Coe, Wendy Curtis, Andrew Davis, Geraldine Dickel, Pat Dowd, Diane Drury, Wendy Duke, Kurt Elsaesser, Joan Faulkner, Pat Geusic;

Catherine Gorhan, Glen Grabinsky, Cynthia Graham, Mike Gunn, Barbara Haldeman, Anne Marie Hansen, Richard Hartley, Anne Hegarty, Karen Heller, Alexander Jankowski, Kim Jones, Helen Johnston, Donna Kalajian, Debra Kayser, Kevin Keyes, Noreen Kelley, Colleen Kelley, Lori Klebous, Carol Kleuber, Chris Knoeller, Ann Malone, Ellen Malone;

Mike LeGrange, Edwin Little, Joan Little, Mary Logan, Carolyn Lorenc, Karen Lozowski, Barbara Ludd, Daryl Macfarlayne, Rita Meyer-hoff, Jeff Miller, Kurt Mohns, John Morse, Thomas Musso, Drew Naylor, Joan Neale, Steve Nickolls, Brian O'Boyle, Pat Osterhout, Allan Ott, Gregory Parigian, Vicki Parker, Geralyn Perpall, Wendy Petry, Diane Pilgrim.

Allyne Prupis, Donald Reynolds, Wendy Sanders, Carol Schiano, Susan Schmidt, Laura Schriesheim, Linda Schuchman, Jon Seavey, Marian Simonson, Stephanie Slaff, William Snyder, Kathy Soukup, Donald Stoller, Sandra Thayer, Carol Thornton, Beth Tulchin, Catherine Vanchieri, Kathleen Weeks, Debra Weiner, Loir Weiss, Willard Whitbred, Alice White, Margaret Wichelhaus, George Wilson, Thomas Wilson, John Zierrell.

Thomas Wilson, John Zicarelli,
SOPHOMORES

Kathy Jane Adams, David John Andersen,
Wilhelm Anderson, John Arthur, Gayle Ashmore, Lou Brackbill, Grag Brent, Susan Broski, Craig Bross, Leslie Brown, Richard Bryan, Robert Budgake, Joseph Cardoni, Robin Carlson, Frances Carver, FeliciaCassanos, Alice Chen, Julia Cohen, Kathryn Collette, Sally Conant, Thomas Davidson, Patricia Dickinson, Wendy Ding, John Earhart, Gail Lynn Edelman, Sabina Fenner, Catherine Fischer, Barbar

Foster, Grant Fraser, Marc Freedman, Paul Garland, Cheryl George, Kathleen Grace, Alan Greenberg, Gregory Haase, Patricia Hackman, Constance Hanes, William Harris, Ellen Hart, Steven Helgeson, Douglas Isleib, Andrea Katz, Elaine Kennedy, Susan Kenney, Stephen King, Christopher Kirtland, Althea Klein, Mark

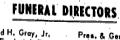
Iona Knutson, Kathy Kochler, Lisa Kolb. Jane Kray, Scott Kuffer, William Kushnick, Debora Laib, Adrienne Lauhoff, Elaine Laustsen Karen Laugel, Mark Lawrie, Linda Levin-stein, Andrea Lie, Dan Lockwood, Catherine Lombard, Cathy Lucas, Brian Mayeli, Joyce Mazzio, Dan Meyer, Barbara Middlekauff, David Miller, Wendy Miller, Neil Molinard, Laurel Molinini, Mary Moschella, Karen Nash, Deborah Nordland, Edward Nelson;

Carole Olland, Carolyn Lee Parisi, Thomas Parziali, Cynthia Potempa Mary Ellen Power's, Dawn Rapp, Doris Reider, Kenneth Ries, Susan Rohr, Joan Savoy, Robert Seibert, Patricia Shanley, Pamela Smith, Sandra Soehngen, Beth Stoyell, Geoffrey Taylor, John Van Newhyzen, Mary Ellen Walsh, Sharon Wefsbaum, Claire Whitcomb, Jeffrey White, Lynne Wighton, James Wright, Marilyn Wywrot, Melanie Zriny.

### Troop 76 to sell cakes to raise camping funds

Mountainside Boy Scout Troop 76 will hold its annual fundraising drive this Saturday and Dec. 12. The Scouts will sell fruit cakes to residents of Mountainside; many of whom have requested that the troop repeat its sales of fruit cakes because they made fine gifts for the holiday season last year, according to troop spokesman.

The purpose of the fund drive is to refurbish camp equipment and meet current expenses. John Witmer is Scoutmaster.

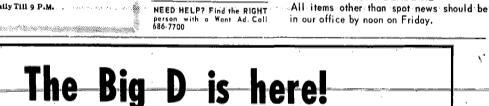


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DIGGING FOR PROGRESS -- Mountainside Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi joins in groundbreaking ceremonies with principals in the Mountainside Village Mall, projected office building on Sherwood parkway. Shown, from left, are Tom Neuvillier, Sterling Mayo, Robert List, Mayor Ricciardi and Peter Weidenbacher of Mountainside.

### **OUR REPRESENTATIVES**

### IN WASHINGTON

**SENATORS** Clifford P. Case (R) of Rahway 315 Old Senate Office Building Washington, D.C., 20510

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Francis X. McDermott (R) 312 Massachusetts st.

Westfield, 07090 Matthew J. Rinaldo (R) 142 Headley ter.

Union, 07083 NEW JERSEY GENERAL ASSEMBLY, **80 MEMBERS** 

Herbert H. Kiehn (R) 823 Midwood dr. Rahway, 07065

Peter J. McDonough (R) 925 Oakwood pl. Plainfield, 07060

Charles J. Irwin (R-At Large) 600 Sherwood pkwy. Mountainside, 07092

1hè Old Timer

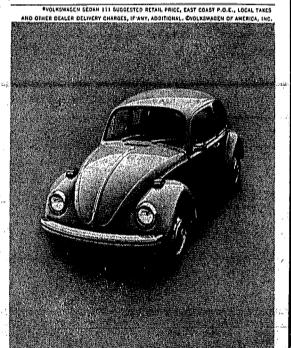


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nostic system. To spot problems early and actually help extend its life. Best of all, even with all this, our new economy

car costs only \$1780. So compared to all the others, even if it doesn't look the newest, maybe now it looks the best.

Douglas Motors Corp. 430 Morris Avenue

Summit



### Boy injured on Thanksgiving when he runs into path of car

An 8-year old boy was injured when he ran into the path of an oncoming car on New Providence road last Thursday afternoon, according to Mountainside police. The Mountainside Rescue Squad took Gary Kalin of Somerville to Overlook Hospital, Summit. He was admitted in fair condition after suffering a concussion, a hospital spokesman said.

Police said that Harry C. Swensen of 225
Evergreen ct., Mountainside, was traveling
north on New Providence road when the boy ran into his path. Swensen was unable to stop in time and the front of the car struck Gary and threw him to the ground.

A vehicle driven by Antonio Costa DeCunha

### Harold E. Becker, pharmacist, at 68; on Board of Health

Services were held Tuesday for Harold E. Becker of 350 Creek Bed rd., Mountainside. who died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. He was 68.

Mr. Becker was born in Schenectady, N.Y., and lived in Mountainside for the past 20 years. He was a member of the Mountainside Board of Health for the past five years. He retired in 1964 as director of phar-

maceutical manufacturing for E.R. Squibb and Son, Brooklyn, where he worked for 40 years. He graduated from Albany College of Pharmacy in New York and received his doctorate degree in 1923 from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Boston. He was a member of Delta Kappa Psi, a college social fraternity, and was treasurer of the Mountainside Lions

Mr. Becker is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jean Poe Becker, and two sisters, Mrs. Robert Patton of Blue Mountain Lake, N.Y., and Mrs. Robert Moore of Glen, N.Y.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
A special meeting of the Mayor and
Council of the Borough of Mountainade
will be held on December 8, 1970 at
the Borough Hall at 8:00 p.m. for the
purpose of acting on a resolution to
accept bids for the supply of policy
evelicles, and such other business that
may properly come before Council.
Elmer A. Hoffarth
Borough Clerk

Borough Clerk Mtsd. Echo, Dec. 3, 1970 (Fee: \$2,16)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment, Borough Hall, Mountainside, New Jersey on Monday, December 14, 1970 at 8:00 P.M. on application of BRIAR HILL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY for erection of a sign at 200 Sheffield Street, Block 7M, Lot 29, contrary to Section 99-4E of the Sign Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside.

Mtsd Echo, Dec. 3, 1970 (Fee \$2.70)

Newark collided with a driver by Andrew M. Pusillo of Carteret last Tuesday at the intersection of Rt. 22 East and New Providence road, police reported. Posillo was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Westfield Rescue Squad after complaining of pain in his shoulder and back.

Folice said that both vehicles were in the left lane on Rt. 22 and were waiting for the light to change, Pusillo's car stopped in front of DeCunha's vehicle. DeCunha was unable to stop in time because he was pulling a trailer reporter added.

Two persons were injured during the after-noon of Nov. 21 when a car driven by Karen 1.. Repke of Irvington went out of control and struck a utility pole at the intersection of Mountain avenue and Tanglewood road, police said, Miss Repke 17, and a passenger, Richard Fedirko, 18, of Cranford were taken to Overlook aspital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

Both were admitted, a hospital spokesman said. Miss Repke was reported in satisfactory condition after sustaining cuts and bruses. Fedirko was reported in satisfactory condition after receiving cuts on his face and a fract-

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### Pupils see filmed tour

The Deerfield Elementary Mountainside, fourth and fifth grades took an armchair tour of New Jersey, from Cape May to High Point State Park, during an illus-trated talk by a New Jersey Bell Telephone Common meaker on Manday

Stopping at many points of interest, the discourse traced the state's history, geography, industry and day-to-day life. It colained why New Jersey has carned such names as The Lathway of the Revolu-

the East" and "The Mighty Atom of Industry,"
Mrs. Irudi Rockett's and Mrs. Lois I dward's fourth grade classer also visited the

Morristown National His-torical Park and the State House and Old Barracks in Frenton in connection with their study of New Jersey

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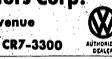
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News

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIANCHI DE H MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE, "MISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT J. INDECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

MISS LINDA GAUL loday = 7:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal. Sanirday = 9:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal. Sanrov = 0 a.m., departmental teachers meeting 10 a.m., regroup worship, church School: Grades 1-8, kindergarten, nursery, Cradle Roll, 11 a.m., Christmas boutique in assembly room, 7 p.m., Fellowship (9th and

10th Graders).

Tuesday = 12:36 pm. United fresh testa. Women's hincheen.

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

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH S. SPRINCHELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD REV. (1 ARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturdey - 3 p.m., Church School chotz re

Sunday = 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a m Tship service, 7 p.m., evening fellowdiv - 8 p.m., midweek a

THE CHAIRSIDE CHAIR

MOUNT INSIDE Today -- 6:45 r m., Ploneer Sirls, 8 p.m.,

hoir practice.
Sunday - 0.45 a.m., Sunday School; adult clase, 11 a.m., morning worship (nursery), 5:45 p.m., Senior Youth meeting, 6:45 p.m., pre-service prayer, 7 p.m., Junior Youth eeting; evering worship.

Monday = 1:70 p.m., where is not some

p.m., Pioner Cirls.

Wednesday — 8 p.m., prayer and Dible study, 9 p.m., deacons meeting.

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### Bohl named to sales post

Fred R. Bohl has been named vice-president of sales of H. J. Ruesch Machine Company, Springfield.

Bohl will organize and direct all marketing operations for H. J. Ruesch Machine Company, designers and manufacturers of precision metalworking machinery. The company specializes in gang slitters, rolling mills, straighteners and tube machinery for ferrous and nonferrous fields.

Bohl joined the firm in 1957 as a sales engineer and was promoted to sales manager in 1965. He was formerly with Curtiss-Wright and Illinois Tool Works.

He is a graduate of Rens-selaer Polytechnic Institute and holds a master's degree from Stevens Institute of Technology. Bohl lives in Cha-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD

STOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE

Today — 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship, 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes

on a graded basis for children and young people aged 3 to 14 are taught in the Parish House. Nursery service on the second floor of the chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Advent Communion services. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preach the communion meditation, Members of the confirmation class will take part in the scriptural reading portion of the order of worship, displaying covenant pictures which they have created in their study periods, 6:30 p.m., Senior High discussion group, 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship. The second Advent candle will be lit on the giant Advent wreath constructed on the lawn of the Parish House, A planning meeting will follow the service, under

Atan Isley, Monday - 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts. 7 p.m., teachers' preview for grades 1 and 2. 8 p.m., teachers preview for grades

the direction of the W.F. advisors, Mr. and Mrs.

Tuesday — 8 p.m., session meeting, Wadnesday ~ 3:30 p.m., discovery group for

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD

JAMES DEWART, MINISTER I oday - 3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal and fellowship, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, I rivett

Friday - 8 p.m., candlelight service for the women's groups conducted by Missione Lom-bardi, lay pastor, and members of the Women's Mission Circle. Refreshments following in the Fellowship Hall.

Sunday — Second Sunday in Advent, Festival of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the 9:30 a.m. service in Trivett Chapel, and at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary. "Christ, My Saviour" will be the theme of Pastor Dewart's communion meditation, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. Nursery through sixth grades meet in Wesley House. Students have been reminded to bring their gifts for the Church of All Nations. 9:30 a.m., German language worship service. Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker, will conduct the service, 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns served by the Church School staff in Fellowship Hall benefit of the Ancoraimes Mission Circuit in Brazil. 6 p.m., Junior High Youth. 7 p.m., Senior High Youth at Union Methodist Church. 8 p.m., the Madrigal Singers, founded by Mrs. Louise Goucher, will present a Christmas concert in the sanctuary. The group will be accompanied by harpsichord, flute and recorder. Fellowship period following. The public is invited.

Tuesday - 11 a. m., Woman's Society of Christian Service, Christmas covered dish luncheon and program.

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

Today - 7:30 p.m., USY meeting. Friday -8:45 p.m., Sabbath services; Jewish

ducation Shabbat,
Saturday — 10 a.m., Sabbath services,
Monday — 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting, Tuesday — 8:30 p.m., religious affairs meeting, 8:30 p.m., adult lecture session. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Pre-USY meeting.

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Saturday evening Mass-7 p.m. Weeklays — Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. I irst riday, 7, 8 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass: Mon-

ny at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on bris ys at 2:30 p.m.
Baptiania on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appoint-

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IHE REV. K.J. STUMPP,

Ioday = 8 p.m., Adult Choir.

I riday = 4 p.m., Junior Choir.

Sunday = 8:30 a.m., worship with Yely Communion, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School = 1 fible 1:5:es, 10:45 a.m., worship.

Monday = 4 p.m., Confirmation 1

Inesday = 4 p.m., Confirmation 1. 8 p.m., Indepthy meeting.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF MI RICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS " SPRINGFIELD AVE, & SHUNDIVE PD. SPRINGFIELD

RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Neal Lesser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lesser of Springfield was called to the Lorah

as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning norvice last Saturday, 1 oday - 7-8 p.m., teenage dance class.

s p.m., youth group meeting.
I omorrow — 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service, Rabbi Shapiro will preach.
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 cosponsored by the Brotherhood, 8 p.m., 1970 ıman rights award to RabbilsraelS. Dresner. Monday - 8:30 p.m., board of trustees meet-

Tuesday = 9:30-11:30 a.m., adult education course in "Traditions, Customs and Elementral Course in "Traditions", Customs and Custom tary Hebrew' conducted by Rabbi Shapiro, 8 - 9:30 p.m., adult education course in 'Introduction to Reform Judaism" conducted by Rabbi Shapiro.

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Sisterhood paidup membership dinner, Guest speaker, Molly Burack will present "Characters in Search of a Reader.

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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

7 p.m. Baptisms at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance,

## 215 students receive listing on Dayton Regional honor roll

A total of 215 students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, earned listing on the honor roll for the first quarter of the current year, it was announced by Charlotte Singer, director of guidance, and

Robert LaVanture, principal.

They included 44 seniors, 44 juniors, 48 sophomores and 79 freshmen. The freshmen class includes students from both Springfield and Mountainside. Those named were:

Suzanne Atkin, Joseph Benigno, Gary Ber-ger, Linda Bjorstad, Rense Bross, Lisa Brown, Linda Bultman, Adrienne Canter, Juliet Chayat, Susan Chin, Philip Cohen, Ray Danziger, David Dubin, Marina Francini;

Larry Friedman, Kathleen Gartling, Madelyn Geddes, Ellen Gelfand, Jean Goldhammer, Alan Goodman, Kenneth Hall, Wendy Kaye, Gretchen Kraft, Andrea Margulies, Jill Mendelsohn, Carl Meyer, Beth Olinsky, Scott Prussing; Robert Quinn, Bonnie Raskin, Yolanda, Rue-

da, Lauren Sarge, Michele Schachter, Alan Schlanger, Elliot Schlanger, Amy Silverstein, Larry Silverstein, Richard Stein, Flissa Title, Shirley Weinberg, Elise Werner, Gary Williams, Wendy Zahn, Phyllis Zurkoff.

JUNIORS

Dale Ames, Elizabeth Ard, Bonnie Bern-

stein, Lehigh Blair, Karen Cohen, James Farber, Mitchell Fidel, Iris Ginter, Gilbert Gleim, Lawrence Goldberg, Robert Goodman, Susan Greenberg, Vicki Hammer, Nancy Heller; Rachel Kalem, Paula Kirschenbaum, Pat-

ricia Lalak, Richard Lan, Evan Langman, Howard Levine, Studart Liebeskind, Roybn Lipton, Judi Lowenstein, Holly Miller, Sharon Miller, Joni Millman, Lisa Minster, Julie

Ruth Popolillo, Michael Prisant, Scott Seidel, Thomas Shaffvey, Ellen Simson, Randi Speizer, Christopher Stanley, William Stefany, Lynn Sternberg, Dale Stokes, Leslie Stolbof, Laurie Strum, Marie Taaffe, Nancy Urban, Lisa Wletchek, Richard Wnek,

SOPHOMORES Patricia Ard, Robert Barnes, Stuart Brecher, Marlon Dennis, James Dewey, Stephen DiBenedetto, Amy Doros, Barry Fink, Richard Fishbein, Arthur Freeman, Lois Friedman, Micki Friedman, Rachel Gold, Carol Gould, Caryn Groder, David Hodes;

Deborah Ironson, Nancy Josephson, Donna Kapian, Daniel Kotovsky, John Kozloff, Christopher Lehman, Hedi Levine, Elliot Liebman, Sherri Moreines, Donald Peskin, Karen Peters, John Potomski, James Robinson, Jody Ross, Carol Salz, Linda Schwarts:

Lynn Schwartz, Robert Seager, Jonathan Seidel, Studart Sherman, John Siegal, Richard Silverstein, Michael Small, Susan Starr, James

### Librarians addressed by Title I coordinator

David L. Carl, social studies teacher and Title I coordinator in the Union County Regional High School District, was the guest speaker at yesterday's meeting of the Union County School Librarians Association.

Mrs. Blanche S. Winbury, president of the association and head librarian at the David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, where the meeting will be held, said Carl was scheduled to speak on the use of the library with the slow learner. As Title I coordinator in the Regional District, Carl helps develop programs of study for the slow learner, and teaching aids.

PAINTERS, ATTENTIONI Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Toll, Ronald Toll, Robert Weltchek, Susan White, Fran Wildman, Walter Winnick, Mary Witowsky, Beth Zisman

PRESHMAN

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**WEEK'S** 

HEALTH



MINIMI BY FRED GREENBERG, R.P. MINIM

Medicare bosts a supplementary Medical Expense Insurance plan, a voluntary plan which attempts to pay medical costs other than hospital costs for any-one over 65. If you now receive, or will receive Social Security, Civil Service, or Railroad Retirement benefits, the monthly premium of \$4 is deducted from your monthly check, If, on the other hand, you do not receive retirement checks, you pay preimiums directly to the Government If you want to pay in advance, you can do so for up to one year. If you prefer to pay premiums in monthly installments, you can make the arrangements through a Social Security office.

Medicare prescriptions are honored at PARK DRUGS, 225 Morris Ave., Spring-field (in the General Greene Shopping Center), Phone 379-4942. Open daily 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sat.,

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BERKELEY HEIGHTS 450 Springfield Ave.

### Unit opened by Channel

Thousands came out to take advantage of the bargains at the recent opening of the Chan-nel Home Center in Parsippany, the 13th store of the chain. Channel Home Centers carry more than 50,000 products for the do-it-vourselfer home beautification and

maintenance. The day started with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at-tended by Parsippany Mayor Continuous entertainment Luther, Councilman Dean Gallo, Edward Bangert, manager of the store, and top Channel management.

While a local radio program listened in shoppers watched product demonstraand explored the selection of merchandise in

the 30,000 foot facility.

Jonathan Frid, Barnabas
Collins of TV's "Dark Shadows," arrived later and

signed autographs for his fans. The Parsippany store will be followed by the consolida-tion of Channel's two units in Springfield into one 80,000 square-foot home center.

Two more Channel stores re\_scheduled\_to\_open\_in' the

will mark the company's first expansion outside New Jer-

cottee house tun

YOUR WANT AD

用我用作用作用作用作用作用作用的 Don't Let Her Freeze This Christmas Give-Her-A-New-



**FUR** We Carry All The Latest Styles In

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Coat too short? Is it out of style? We'll remodel it! EVERYTHING IN FURS

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**神野対死時症時症時症時症時症時症時** 

Y will pour out

them, in Fairless Hills, Pa.,

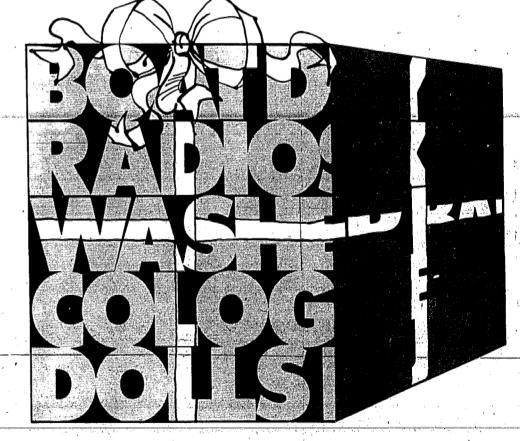
"Just Tongue," bi-weekly coffee house for senior high students (10th, 11th and 12th grades), will be held at the Summit Area YMCA auditorium this Saturday from 8:30 to

will be featured, refreshments sold, and an admission charged, Organized and operated by a group of senior high vised by the YMCA profes-

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686-7700 Ask for 'Ad Taker' and she will help you with a Result-Getter Want Ad,

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# **Merry Money** for a **Joyous Christmas**





master chard

THE INTERBANK CARD

CRANFORD . GARWOOD . PLAINFIELD . SCOTCH PLAINS . WESTFIELD MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



ANNIVERSARY PARTY -- The PTA of the Thelma Sandmeier School, Springfield, celebrated the school's recent 10th anniversary with a luncheon for the teachers. Shown, from left, are Mrs. Joan Corey, PTA president; John O. Berwick, superintendent of schools; Dr. Thelma L. Sandmeier, for whom the school was named, and William Fallon,

# as senior executive

Seymour Steinhardt has been promoted from vice-president to senior vice-president of Keyes, Martin & Co., Springfield, it was announced this week by Martin Steinhardt.

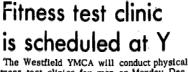
of the Advertising Club of New Jersey. Steinhardt and his wife and son live in Manhattan.

### Chamber sponsors labor conference

The Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce is joining with similar organizations to sponsor a labor relations comference on Wednesday Dec. 16, according to Gene Strouss, industrial division chairman.

The conference will begin at noon at the Howard Johnson restaurant on Route 1, Wood-bridge Cooperation Chambers of Commerce also include those of Eastern Union County, Ed-ison, Matawan, Metuchen, Perth Amboy and

Woodbridge, Featured speakers include Anthony J. Oba-



fitness test clinics for men on Monday Dec. 14, from 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 19, 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Men will be tested time with instruments designed to measure their skin fat and girth, vital lung capacity and heart recovery from mild exercise. The data gathered will be evaluated along with personal medical history and the individual will be placed into a particular exercise and running schedule to suit his present fitness level. This work load will be gradually in-creased as his condition improves.

There will also be clinics Monday and Dec. 12 for men who have been tested before and are in classes currently. Classes are held each Tuesday and Friday, 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.; londay and Wednesday, 5:15 to 5:45 p.m. and

To enroll in the test clinics, an applicant should pick up a medical release from (or

have it mailed to him) at the Westfield YMCA 138 Ferris pl., and have the form signed by his physician, then present the completed form to the YMCA receptionist in order to raceive a test appointment time.

### Dr. Davis to lead convention panel

Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of the Union County Regional High School District, will serve as chairman of a panel discussion tomorrow at the annual convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Second dary School, in Atlantic City.

The panel will discuss a speech to be given Sol M. Linowitz on campus tensions, i inowitz, a Washington attorney, was chairman of a committee appointed by the American Council on Education to study the campus situation. Dr. Davis is the only New Jerseyar on the Middle States board of trustees. The three-day convention ends tomorrow.



you . . . I'll see to that!

THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK

HAS MORTGAGE MONEY FOR YOU!!

Thursday, December 3, 1970

### Hemopheliacs get blood from temple

Members of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, recently denated two pints of blood to Mark Rosenwald, 16, and his brother, Glenn, 12, of Rahway who are suffering from hemophelia. The disease is caused by a lack of antihemoglobin, the substance that causes blood to clot

There is no known cure. Complete blood transfusions are necessary at regular intervals. Last year the brothers used more than 1,000 pints Arvone who is interested in donsting bland can contact Sue

alem at 3.76-0582. Blood is available from the temple's blood bank for any member, his family and parents, it can be obtained by calling Wally Callen at 170-0533

MEED HELP? Find the PIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad Call 686 7700

HOME BUYERS IN...

KENILWORTH AND

**MOUNTAINSIDE** 

UNION, SPRINGFIELD,

# Steinhardt named

Seymour Steinhardt joined Keyes, Martin in 1948. He is senior account executive for the advertising agency and also directs the agency's personnel recruitment advertising

dal, labor relations manager of the United States Chamber of Commerce and Vincent J. Apruzzese, chairman of the labor relations

# He is a member of the board of governors

SEYMOUR STEINHARDT

### New service for students' problems

learning. He becomes success

periences,
''Most educators agree that high school dropouts have one

thing in common -- they are either poor or slow readers. Ebronix, with over 30 centers nationwide, has an outstanding

success record working with children who need help in

matics. Poor grades in almost any subject may be traced to poor reading skilis.

'While many of the students at Ebronix Centers require remedial help, some students

are high achievers who wish to further increase their skills. "Diagnostic testing is free and there is no obligation.

Ebronix utilizes testing ma-

terials used in the school system and also uses the X3R

Communicator, which diag-

noses learning and retention

"Ebronix has helped many students who have had previ-ous unsuccessful tutuoring ex-

Westfield is predicted on the fact that most children with academic problems can be

helped, within a short period of time, to achieve good grades in school.

Kenneth D. McCullough, director of the Ebronix Learning Center at 211 Elmer st. in Westfield, stated that the center combines electronic teaching-machines, programmed learning materials, indi-vidual home tutoring and other motivational methods achieve its goal.

### **EXPERT** DOG GROOMING

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rapid reading classes for students and adults." lems in school, who receive

McCullough is a graduate of Michigan State University with Cs, Ds or failure grades, may eventually consider them-selves failures, not only in school but in life. This low self-opinion is reinforced by their classmates, friends and a degree in English and Edugraduate work at the Univer-sity of Detroit and Wayne State University, McCullough taught junior high school English in Michigan and, most recently, was manager of management "The end result is that they may drop out of school or, certainly, will not go to coldevelopment and training at lege. We contend that this situation does not have to exist,

Merck & Co., in Rahway. For additional information, Learning can be fun and with Ebronix methods the student is readers may call the Ebronix positively motivated to im-prove his skills and enjoy Learning Center at 233-6121.

> USE . CHRISTMAS SEALS





FIGHT EMPHYSEMA TUBERCULOSIS AND AIR POLLUTION



abilities. Once the diagnostic testing is completed, Ebronix is then in a position to GUAR-ANTEE RESULTS! "The center will also offer



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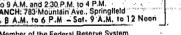
People are putting money back

in their savings accounts and

we now have ample mortgage

funds available.

market and that day is here.



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cash you have are sadly

out of balance...WE COULD

**HELP BALANCE THE SCALE!!** 

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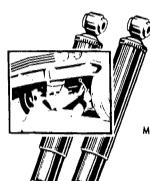
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12 VOLT – MOST CARS NEVER BUY ANOTHER BATTERY AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR!

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AIR CONDITIONED CARS HIGHER \* Plus Parts if Needed

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COMPLETELY ANALYZE YOUR CAR'S ENGINE!

MOST AMER. 6 CYL. CARS **INCLUDES ALL THIS...** 

AIR CONDITIONED CARS HIGHER

NEW CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS. H.D. POINTS, CONDENSER, ROTOR — ENGINE TIMING — ADJUST CARBURETOR

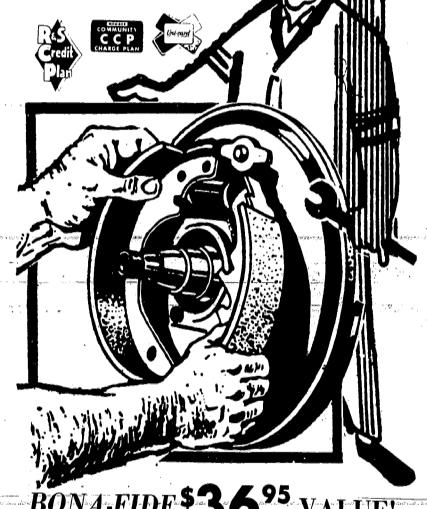
MOST AMER. 8 CYL. CARS 13<sup>88</sup>

Install Bonded Brake Shoes On All 4 Wheels

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- Cam Grind Shoes For Perfect Fit To Drums
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ation Movement will appear tonight at Seton Hall University, South Orange, for a joint discussion of the "revolution in consciousness" which they advocate.

Gloria Steinem, journalist and activist, and Dorothy Pitman, organizer and expert in techof community control, will speak in the Student Lounge of the Bishop Dougherty Student Center at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Student Programming Board, the program is open to the public.

Miss Steinem, an editor and political columnist of New York Magazine, has written on politics, urban problems, current lifestyles and other aspects of 20th century sociology for such publications as McCall's, Glamour, Life, and the New York Times. She was active in political campaigns of Adlai Stevenson, John and Robert Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern.

She was an organizer of Writers and Editors Against the War in Vietnam and of boycott and fund-raising support for Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers. She is an alumnus of Smith College, from which she graduate magna cum laude, and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.
The mother of two children, Dorothy Pitman

has been active in the operation of day care centers both in her own neighborhood and nationally. She is founder and director of a day care center and public school in New York, both revolutionary and both community-controlled.

She called the first series of meetings among day care authorities at all levels, from federal to neighborhood, and helped write new laws on day care for New York. She serves on Mayor Lindsay's Day Care Task Force and has promoted free universal day care as an aspect of the women's liberation movement,

### Schizophrenia meetina this Sunday afternoon

Mel Mendelssohn, executive director of the American Schizophrenia Association, will speak at a meeting of the Schizophrenia Foundation of New Jersey to be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Methodist United Church, Summit avenue and Passaic street, Hacken-

Mendelssohn will speak on the progress of the association following its move from Ann Arbor, Mich., to its new headquarters in New York City. Mendelssohn was appointed executive director in conjunction with the move, which took place earlier this year.

# Lane for buses will run from Turnpike to tunnel

and construction of an access roadway for an exclusive bus lane on the New Jersey approach to the Lincoln Tunnel is 40 percent complete, John C. Kohl, chairman of the Tri-State Transportation Commission and commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Transporta-

tion announced this week. The exclusive bus lane will be used only during the morning peak period by some 35,000 commuters on 800 buses. It is expected to be in operation by mid-December. All commuter buses will be affected by the project.

The additional eastbound lane for buses will be one of the three lanes which ordinarily carry traffic in the westbound direction and which have light use during this period. This change will provide four lanes for New Yorkbound traffic.

KOHL SAID THAT THE PROJECT is expected to cut an average of about 15 minutes off the travel time of northern New Jersey bus riders on their daily trips into the Port Authority Bus Terminal in midtown Manhattan. On the New York side, direct ramp connections between the Lincoln Tunnel and the Port Authority Bus Terminal already provide simi-lar "exclusive" access for commuter buses.

The work is being financed under a \$500,000 allocation from the federal government announced by Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe in October. The New Jersey Department of Transportation, the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, and the Port of New York Authority are participants in the project which is being administered by the Tri-State Commission.

Construction improvements are now underway on a 2 1/2-mile stretch of Interstate Rt. 495 from New Jersey Turnpike Interchanges 16 and 17 in Secaucus extending to the Lincoln Tunnel toll plaza in Weehawken. The New Jersey Turnpike Authority is constructing a new bus access roadway from these interchanges to the exclusive bus lane. Buses from the turnpike as well as buses traveling from New Jersey Rt. 3, Paterson Plank Road and the Lincoln Tunnel Park Ride Lot in North Bergen can use the same access roadway to enter the exclusive bus lane.

THE EXCLUSIVE BUS LANE will be operated with extensive traffic control devices to maximize safety and efficiency, including a system of overhead lane signals, changeable signs, and traffic posts. These devices are a basic part of the overall traffic control plan which was prepared by a technical committee representing the participating agencies and the Hudson County Police Department.

Approximately 80 lane directional signals are now being installed on overpasses and sign

Coast Guard

otten broken

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.

Boat registration infrac-

lifesaving devices proved to

dle Atlantic states this year, according to Coast Guard of-

were found without the registration certificates of the re-

didn't know the registration laws, most of the boat owners we saw left the certificate in their wallets back at the car or at home for fear of losing it under way," remarked Coast Guard Lieutenant

(junior grade) James H. Ehlers of the Third District

The plastic coated certificate, not much larger than an automobile operator's liuse." describes the identifies the owner and is evidence that the craft is reg-

istered with the state's boating law administration. A fee

is charged according to the boat size and the owner is issued the certificate and as-

signed the appropriate numbers for display on the hull. "Not having the certificate on board could result in a \$50 fine," continued Ehlers. "If it is lost, the owner should

immediately reapply to his

state's agency for replace-ment of the certificate."

Over 250 violations involved lifesaving devices such as life

jackets, floatable cushions and

life rings. Many were faulty or unapproved design or there

was not one for each person

on board, as required by fed-eral and state law. "There's no substitute for a proper life jacket," said Ehlers. "A

broken strap or rip in the life

jacket could endanger instead of save someone's life."

other frequent violation, Federal standards require the

numbers to be painted or at-

tached to the forward portion of bow, of the hull. They should

be in block letters, not less than three inches high and in

a color contrasting to the

hull. Other violations in-

cluded, poor fuel/engine com-

partment ventilation, inade-

fire extinguishers on board,

LOLIKA

**ARTS and CRAFTS** 

INSTRUCTION

CHILDREN and TEENS classes start

FRIDAY, DEC. 4 Blockprinting, Macrame,

Tie-Dyeing, Metal & Clay

Sculpture, Painting, Drawing

Hand weaving, Batik, etc.

**UALL 762-5209** 

The improper display of hull registration numbers was an-

Boating Safety Branch.

lists rules

inform westbound motorists and eastbound buses of the prevailing operations. Placed over the center of each lane, these signals will show either a green arrow pointing downward when the lane is open for traffic or a red "X" to indicate the lane closure.

Traffic posts will be inserted into the pavement during the periods when the exclusive bus lane is in operation to separate the eastbound bus lane from westbound traffic. The cylindrical 1 1/2-foot-high yellow posts will be placed at about 40-foot intervals for the entire 2 1/2-mile length of the bus lane when it is in operation. The traffic posts, similar to those used at other Port Authority crossings, will be manually placed into holes which er being drilled in the pavement.

IN ADDITION TO the signals and posts, about 50 traffic signs will be installed. Most of these signs will be hinged and manually changeable and will display different messages depending on whether or not the bus lane is operating.

Since the daily operation of the exclusive bus lane will be closely tied with the functioning of the Port Authority's Lincoln Tunnel and midtown bus terminal, the participating agencies have asked the Port Authority to assume operating responsibility for the bus lane. The Authority's detailed operating plans provide for lane changeover to and from bus lane operation, intensive police surveillance, and assistance to disabled vehicles.

### Music of the holiday available at local office

An album of holiday music, "Joyous Christ-mas," is being distributed by Beneficial Fi-nance Co., 1900 Morris ave., Union, according to local manager Daniel Schreck. The album is volume four in a series.

The stereo record features Leonard Bernstein, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Johnny Cash, John Davidson, Doris Day, Nelson Eddy and Johnny Mathis. Proceeds will go to the Senior Musicians Fund, said Schreck.

### Miss New Jersey at awards dinner

Miss New Jersey will greet distinguished guests who will be attending the Labor and Industry Service Awards Dinner tonight at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark.

Labor officials and business executives throughout the state will have the opportunity to meet Hela Yungst of Hillside at the banquet, which will begin with a reception at 6:30 p.m. in the Crystal Room, followed by dinner in the Grand Ballroom.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation by Governor William I Cahill of service awards to the labor union official and business executive who have made paramount contributions to New Jersey, outside heir respective profession,

### Public gets plea to cheer shut-ins

Jerseyans are invited to send cards and small gitts to shut-ins throughout the state, brightening their holidays, by Mrs. Margaret B. Hamfeldt, appeals chairman of the New Jersey Branch of the Shut-In

The names and address of shut-ins and handicapped persons may be obtained by writing Mrs. Hamfeldt at 47 Orange ave., Irvington, N.J.

DISTINCTIVE PORTRAITURE 379-7666

from high school juniors who wish to prepare for the College Board Examinations to be given in March. The courses will start during the first week in January and finish just prior to the examinations which are to be held on March

The Center is offering a choice of Saturday morning or Linday after whool clauses, The Samirday classes will incet from 9 a.m. to noon. Friday classes will run from 4 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. The class-

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LOW COST LUXURY FOR HOME OR FACTORY **ECONOMY IS A BONUS** No Other Heat Is Cleaner

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686-0690

### College Board classes formed

The College Review Center rooms of the school are lo- additional information about automiced this week that it is now accepting registrations of ange.

Cated on Main street in the courses may be obtained by calling 731 3005 Registration forms and

Thursday, 15 . May 2 . 1970.

**Decorator Designed CARVED WOOD** SLIDING PATIO DOOR PANELS Direct from



FREE DELIVERY radius of NYC

hoice of 4 beautiful designs tional or Spanish décor

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# DISCOUNT FOOD CENTER WE REDEEM U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

FOR A SUCCULENT TREAT

Rib Portion **Loin Portion** (by the piece) (by the piece)

Rib Side (Full Cut) 15.47° Loin Side (Full Cut)

Pork Chops 16.57° Spare Ribs Country Style Rip Portion

**Center Cut** 

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**FROZEN IMPORTED** 

Whole Oven

Ready

Drink Pineapple

**EXTRA SHORT** 

**Nicely Trimmed** London Broil



3 for 25¢

3 for 85¢

46-oz 23° 4/89°

17-oz 23 - 4/89

28-oz.

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COCOA

Apple Cider ...... 1:gal. **79**° Pkg. of 590 Tea Bags :::::: Trif Powder Phosphate

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Great AJAJAJA Valuable Coupon AJAJAJAJAJA With This Coupon SAVARIN

Great Pork & Beans 28:34 34 3/1

Pickles Poloner

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DAIRY VALUES TROPICANA 57¢ ½-gal

Amer. Singles Park Process 1902 39° Biscuits Pillsbury Butter Tastin. 5 91/2-02.51 Cottage Cheese Friendship 1-16, 37°

FROZEN FOODS -**ORANGE JUICE** 

12-oz. 🥰

Chef's Potatoes Fried 548 69° Roman Pizza 10-pack 25-oz. **89**c Waffles DOWNYFIAK.

8 5 oz \$1

Yellow Ripe Tangerines Florida Sweet 10 for 29° 2 for 49 Lettuce Calif Inchery, Anjou Pears 🚟 🛣 2 lbs. 49 Onions Yellow N Y 3 14 23

**DELI VALUES** BOILED HAM & **AUSTRIAN SWISS** Combination \*

lb. **BAKERY VALUES BIG BUY** WHITE BREAD

1½-lb. \$

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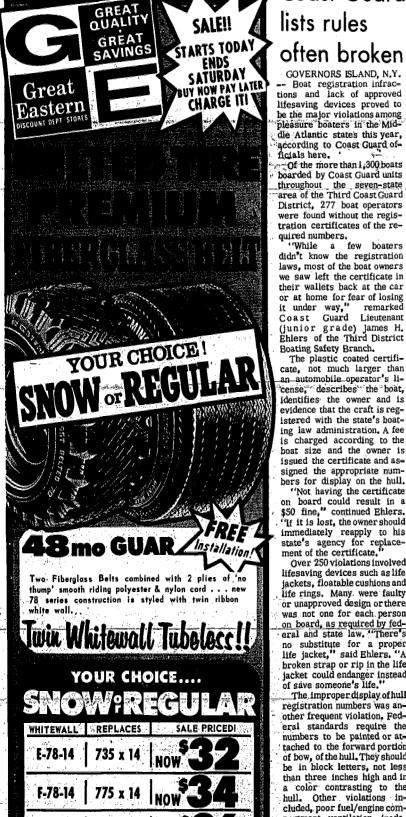
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### A FEMININE LOOK

at Central Asia 1970

Those have 10 A consider a

The Colestan Palace with its Pourick Throne (which looks like a million follar chair on a cing-size bed); the handsome Lorongo Monoster Andest it Zahedi (who if a sometime brotheringlaw to the Shah), the elogant Beloga aviat which has claims to be the home of, fresh from the Caspian Sea, served on an ice socle with the driest iced Vodka of Iran -- Vodka of ability, the magnificent convergewebs, the nies of the min. retroit [stahen ar the p sh Horel Sha' Abbar of Isfahan, all must be mentioned before departing from Iran, or Persia if You prefer, All this, besides the

and carriets and gardens, Glahan, one of the important littles of ban, the south of Jehran in desert country, and its "led minagets are famous and its Shah Abbas atrikingly be notiful, we saw us trichably one of the largest textile in the world while on a view there, It aployed 12,000 people, 4,000 on three chifts! The trubber as that it was so not y we ould

hardly stand it even on a visit, and a good



david BURR/

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administration / HOMVBDatminisminism part of the employees were young boys and we men, It took almost an hour to walk through.

the founder, which that large marea dec.

Yet Isfalian is noted for its minimum, its roses and its 1,001 wine She or, which counts is though subject on the o

that one of the term of the control what the the Orghe to Jafahan the noticed what seemed to be now upon now of pot-holes in the describelow. We were told they were "kenete" but that didn't polighten in one bit. They might just in will have set

- app." h. w. asked, that it they keriots, it seems, are part of an arcient watering system built approximately 300 years ago. The security pot-hiles are octually mounds about 10 feet in diameter with a center hole le shing it is gir di with a unecting water triples thought to At 1 of he wath the surface. This has been a to the more craters,

A gert installation On the ground in Islahan we met mother 300 year ald efficient construction a bridge that was a dom. A dapath it was a bridge Arches which appared the bridge structure had gate vays which could be closed, thus effecting a dam -- a dam bridge, I guess. It decidedly was a most question.

it any rate, there has no question about the pleasure of conting from it decidedly was good, and as our plane took off from Jehran arport, we all felt of title sad at leaving. But they there are Motometer to look

forward to. forward to.

And that'r something in look forward to, indeed, and NOT to be conford with old Abyseima" in Miles.

AFCHANISTAN IS NOT IN AFRICA, Affgan is-tan sits neatly in the middle of Central Asia with Iran on the western side. West Pakistan on the eastern and southern side, the USSR with the cities of Samarkand and Tashkent to the north, and China and Kashmir flirting from a corner to the northeast. It couldn't be more un-African if it tried.

It is a little smaller than Texas, it contains much desert country, but the rugged, ragged Hindu Kush mountains and sister ranges, with peaks up to 24,540 feet, completely

The people of Afghanistan are descended from Persians, Mongols, Greeks, Turks, East Indians, Scythians; all the races which passed through the land along the Silk Route on their way to the riches of India, and now they are known by such names as Pushtuns, Tajiks, Hazaras, Uzbeks and Turkomans, the five major groups; or by tribal names such as Durrani, Ghilzais, Kirghiz, Chahar Alimak, Baluchis and Nuri, formerly called Kafirs (infidels) before their conversion to Islam.

The Pushtuns or Pakhtuns (or Pathans in Pakistan) are the largest group, the so-called "true Afghans" and appear to be descended from tribes of Central Asia and India; one of the tribes, the Durrani, supplies the present ruling family and members believe they are descendants of King Saul and call themselves Beni-Israel: the Tajiks may be of Persian stock, and the Hazaras are almost pure Mongolians. Of the several Turkish groups the Turkomans and Uzbeks are the most numer-

Altogether, and as close as can be counted. there are about 15 million people in Afghanistan and their language officially is Pushtu and Persian (called Dari in Afghanistan and Farsi in Iran). Approximately 50 percent are Pushtuns, 10 percent nomads, 75 percent farmers, 99 percent are of the Muslim faith, 500,000 of them live in the capital city of Kabul -- and they were thrilled to pieces with

The Afghans joyfully call the four moon rocks, which were on tour of their country and the world, "pomegranite seeds," According to reports from the Embassy in Kabul, many calls were received there the day of the moon walk saying in effect: "Great! We are glad you did it and not the Russians!"

The Afghans also gave more press coverage to Agnew's 20-hour visit than to Kosygin's five-day visit, thereby surprising even the placid USIS (U.S. Information Service) boys. Yet Afghanistan has very good relations with USER. As a matter of fact, she has good relations with everyone it seems. We tra-veled over a road that was engineered by the British, paved and financed by the Americans, bedded and financed by the Russians and worked on by the Afghans. How is that for neat public relations!



TPUCKS THAT AREN'T TRUCKS but works of art. A small sample of how the the hand-painting of scenes or designs, the trucks are also babied. Whenever they are parked, say at a border waiting for customs, they are most always jacked-up off their wheels to take the weight off the always over-taxed springs.



THE WARE THAT ISN'T GLAMOROUS Even Isfahan must be practical at times. Unlikely tourist tempters, but this is how pots and pans are displayed in many places in Asia.

Through the door at the left is an entrance to a Casbah-like shopping area and below in a cold, dingy cellar we found a man and a camel grinding grain. The camel was blindfolded and walked in a circle attached to a wooden contrivance that pivoted him round and round, much as a clock hand, and ground the grain as he walked in the endless circle. In the foreground is Study Mission member Mrs. Mark Honeywell of

Actually, Russia is a big predatory neighbor and could walk in any time and just take over, so it behooves Afghanistan to be cute. Yet, does Russia want with Afghanistan? It is of little value being all mountains or desert and landlocked in addition. What does it offer? Even according to reports heard in the USSR itself, no one wants Afghanistan except Af-

What Russia DOES want with Afghanistan is a model. Look here, they can say, look how nice we are to countries! Just look at little ole biddy Afghanistan. See what we do for her? See how we help? And so it is that Afghanistan flirts with big brother and takes the goodies, while all the time she keeps a watchful eye.

ONE OF THE THINGS Afghanistan receives in some quantities from the USSR is motor. vehicles, namely the little Volga, but it is the American International Harvester truck that is the absolute pet of the populace.

Because of the harsh mountains there are

no railroads in Afghanistan and transportation is over trails and roads by foot, animal or vehicle. Even the well-traveled 200-odd mile journey from Peshawar in West Pakistan to (abul in Afghanistan, through the celebrated Khyber Pass, is by the long road, and so trucks are highly prized for hauling all the cargo that must go back and forth, and the hardy, durable International Harvesters are prized above them all.

But you never saw one look the way one

looks in Afghanistan and Pakistan. In Afghanistan and Pakistan trucks are not they are rolling works of art. Handpainted, flambovant pictures of people, animals, trees, flowers, mountains, streams and sweet violets cover the trucks all over from head to foot with not one inch to spare. Even the always over-ambitious cargo gets a flash They are always filled to overthe ing with men also. You never saw such giddy, gypsy trucks in all your life.

But while the "Internashes" may do the run with great ado for cargo and clan, it is the jet

Hotel association to study gambling as source of taxes

The potential of casino gambling as a source of tax revenue for New Jersey will be the subject of an economic study commissioned by the New Jersey Hotel-Motel Association; it was announced this week by Charles W. Davis, executive vice president of the association. etudy will be undertaken by Dr. Horace I. De l'odwin, president of Horace J. De Podwin Associates, a firm for domestic and world-wide empiric studies, and dean of the Graduate School of Rusiness Administration, Rutgers, the State University.

Davic said, 'A resolution has been placed before the New Jersey Senate by Sen Frank X. McDermett (R-Union) calling for a public referentian concerning the introduction of casus gambling at Atlantic City. The proposed amendment to the constitution specifically dedicates tax revenues accruing from casino gambling to scaler citizens' housing, public safety and the promotion of industrial development for the use of every municipality

The New Jersey Hotel-Motel Association believe this proposal merits thoughtful, openminded consideration by the people of New Jersey and endorses the public hearing to be held in Frenton on Dec. 8. In our view, casino gambling appears to offer a new source of revenue for the state which would also enhance the attractiveness of New Jersey as a tourist center for out-of-state visitors.

issue of such importance to the future of 'lew lersey, however, our association feels that the public is entitled to the benefit of the informed opinion of economic experts. We have accordingly asked Dr. Horace J. De Fodwin to undertake a study of

the merits of casino gambling.
"Or. De Podwin's research will be directed to four major points: How much tax revenue the state can expect to obtain annually from a ray on casino games at Atlantic City; What contribution such a tax would make to the state's revenue needs over the next 10 years; What form the tax should take; and, the rest means for conducting such operations based on the experience of other cities and

### 'Christmas Story' in art at museum

The Montclair Art Museum's annual "Christmas Story in Art" exhibition will open Sunday with a showing of Renaissance paintings and sculptures of the Nativity and related

exhibition this year is augmented by carved every figures and reliefs from the museum's Lang collection. A selection of ivory triptychs and statuettes customarily carried on long crusades or used at home at daily prayers recalls the deeply religious spirit of the Gothic age, A crozier head depicting the Annunciation is an example of ecclesiastrical usage.

The secular is presented in a group of twelve 19th Century Bavarian carved figurines of musicians. Each piece, standing five to six inches high, is mounted on wooden barrel plinths to identify the group as the Munich Barrel Makers' Guild Orchestra,

The Christmas Story in Art remains on view through the holiday season.

### Midnight concert by Byrds offered

Eugene Fixler, director of student activities at Newark State College, Union today an-nounced that the 8 p.m. College Center Board Concert of Dec. 5, featuring Melanie and the Byrds has been sold out. A second midnight show featuring the Byrds will be held.

Tickets for the midnight performance are still available. The Byrds, one of the pioneer groups in popular rock music, are enjoying a current resurgence.

Ticket information on the midnight concert can be obtained by contacting the Student Activities Office at Newark State College, 289-

plane that now does the run with great ado for the tourist. And in our journey from west to east—from Iran to Afghanistan in our case
—our "Iran Air" jet plane out of Iran, or
Persia if you like, was captained by, believe WILD BILL HICKOCK!

Persia, it seems just like famous things Even Americans.

Next: Special—East Pakistan

DADDY, WON'T YOU PLEASE COME HOME

My husband just told me e doesn't love me and has

left. How can I start over

again? I have two small chil-

dren and in no trouble finan-cially, but I just don't know

what to do, How can I find another father for my chil-

I don't know what prempted

your husband to leave, but if

vou love him, make every

effort to get him back home

and settle your problems even if it means enlicting the aid

riage counselor),

professional help (mar-

Your problem is not one

of finding a new father, It is

Dear Amy: I am 13 and my brothers

are 12 and 10. For the last 4

vears we haven't had a baby-

sitter. Instead, we come home

from school and work, My brothers do chores on Satur-

days during the summer and

they take turns helping at our

dad's machine shop, I do the

housekeeping and cooking. We

are expected to do this and

we are expected to do this

We wouldn't want to have

everything done for us be-cause we feel that our parents

have done enough, It is well

worth it because of all the

love they show us, It makes

us feel so good when they

compliment us on the things

I think that if more parents

there would be less

(Bend, Oregon)

This problem has been

bothering us for some time, and we're sure it bothers

many others, too. We are only 15 and that's when guys start

dating girls.
In our community the boys

are so immature that they seem to ignore most girls and

they act moody if and when they talk to us. There's one boy

in particular whom we thought

was very nice, but now even saying "Hi" or "Hello"

seems like a big effort on

gave their kids responsibili-

trouble on the streets. We Don't Mind

Dear Amy:

attempting to reconcile v

present one, Good luck!

Dear Help:

Help Please

**AMY** 



his part. Other boys are the Dear Girls: same way, too, and it makes us feel so dumb when they

Until these boys grow up (another year or so) and want your friendship for the same walk right in front of us and don't even say 'Hi'. It's not reasons you want theirs, you will have to overlook a lot that they don't see us because and put up with even more before things start to get We want to be friends with these kids but they make it so hard. We have to have some

valdress all letters to: kind of gimmick to have their to one girl's house because c/o This Newspaper or a personal reply enclose We were told that it is proper effquette for girls to say 'Hi' first, but we are

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

railly want to, I wo Conceined Cittle

they look right at us.

friendship, Some boys go over

the has a swimming prol,

getting a little sick of making the first overture. Please tell

us how we can become friends

with these kids because we

### PREPARE FOR COLLEGE BOARD EXAMS

COURSES BEGIN SOON FOR

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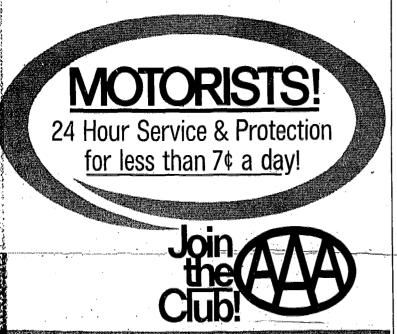
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FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT U.S. PRESIDENT 2nd Inaugural Address

### More than 50 entered for annual state awards

sioner of the N. J. Depart-ment of Labor and Industry, announced this week that more than 50 nominations have been received for the annual Labor and Industry Awards which will honor the individual labor official and business executive who have made the great-

CALLING ALL Home Makers By Walter Wilderotte

BE SURE TO PERSONALIZE YOUR HOME

get angry when they go to a and find someelse wearing an dress -- but

for some Wolter reason Wilderottes these same women do not mind that their furniture arrangements are more or less the same as everyone else's.

It's not necessary to use the unusual just to be different, but your home should be YOU and not someone else, and it should be personalized to reflect your per-sonality. There are

many ways.

If you like flowers, use them, real or artifi-cial not only in your living room but in every room. They will bright-en your dining room, bedrooms, kitchen and even your bathroom!

making a wide selection of decorative clocks for almost every room in your home. Maybe a modern or traditional grandfather's clock may be just the thing for that

empty spot.

Perhaps a 'different' table would be the thing alongside an occa-sional chair in place of the 'ordinary' table you're using.

Reflect your hobbies in your home. If you are card player, an exquisite permanent card table set may be just what you need

But whatever your interests, just don't sit there. Try something than not trying. We are here to help you furnish your home attractively, and most important-distinctively, for

So whether you like to mix or match, our dec-orators here at Wilderotter's, 910 Springfield Ave., Irv. are at your service without cost or obligation. Open Daily 'til 9, Sat, 'til 6.

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est contribution outside their respective professions to the well being of New Jersey. Recipients will be selected an awards committee headed by Mrs. Mary G.

Roebling, business and civic leader, and former Governors Alfred T. Driscoll and Richard J. Hughes. Governor William T. Cahill will present the awards at a banquet Thursday evening, Dec. 3 at the Hotel Robert

Treat, Newark. Former U. S. Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor of New Vernon will serve as toastmaster. Connor is chairman of the board of Allied Chemical Corp., New York

Banquet reservations are \$25 per person and will be accepted through Dec. 2. Remittances should be made payable to "1970 Annual Labor and Industry Awards Banquet and forwarded to Office of Public Information, New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, Labor and In-dustry Building, Room 1010, Trenton, 08625.

### Astronaut at Upsala

Scott McCloud, director of the ground based astronauts, will speak on the American will speak on the American space program as part of Upsala College's "Outer Space Day" activities today. McCloud, who works out of the Grummond Aircraft Co.

in New York City, will speak at 2 p.m. in the college chapel, East Orange.
"Outer Space Day" is being

sponsored by a group of science students at Upsalato dramatize the importance of funds for space explora-

Kristin C. Newman of Rose-land, president of Upsala's Society of Physics Students, said her organization will show that through technology and development of the new frontiers of outer space the realm of human existence can be enlarged.

### Jazz and rock at FDU campus

Jazz and rock will high-light a night of music at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson Univer sity on Tuesday, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium of the new

Dreyfuss College building.
The program, under the direction of Dr. Louis Gordon, associate professor of music at the Florham-Madison campus, will present the campus' Concert Band, the Big Jazz Band, the Modern Jazz Group and the Official Rock Group '71 in concert.

EARLY COPY Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address

and phone number

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### Agustin Anievas to perform at concert in Symphony Hall

Anievas has played throughout the United States and has toured in Europe and South America since 1961 when he win the First International Dimitit 'His open has Not in Com-

The program will be the record in Symphony Hall's 'New Masters of the Fiano' series which is sponsored by five state musical organizations.

Anisons began taking them lessons at age 1/2 from his mother is professional pino teach from Newfor his morning. At

years later gave a concert at Mexico's Palace of Fine Airs. \t 18 he made his orchestra debut with the little Orchestra Society in New York.

Anievas, who studied at the Juillaird School of Music under Adele Marcus, has won several prizes hesides the Mitropoulos competition. They include the Michaels Award in Chicago, the 1°50 Concert Artist's Guild Award in New York and prizes in the 1960 Brussels and

Bolzano piano competitions.
His recordings of Brahms, Chopin and Pachmentino I have received widesproad at-tertion. His performance of Chopin's Enides were listed as one of "The Vear's

Hest Recordings' in 1968.

Anievas has an unusual method of andy

which involved hours of practicing and inter-rupting his players to criticize himself out loud. He spends additional hours studying the life and works of any composer he per-

Anievas lived for about five years in River Edge, while he studied at Juillaird, His parents still live in the Bergen County community. The planist is married to a former music student, whom he met at Juillaird. He and his wife have two sone. David and Marc

### Revolutionary War site

in the State of New York bought downtown New York's historic Fraunces Tavern in 1904 and r w op rates a free-admission Revolutionary War museum in the 1719 landmark that still stands on its original site,

### Theater of deaf to present show

The Bloomfield College Theater Program will present The Little Theatre of the Deaf on Saturday, Dec. 12 at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at the Wastminster Theater on the Bloomfield

though this is a special holiday event for



children in the area, it is a production which appeals to people of all ages," a spokesman said. The concept of a theatre of the deaf had its roots in an attempt to understand more about deaf neonle and nortray them as human beings who do not have to fit into deaf stereo-

types.
"One of the greatest assets of this performance is the combination of the performance of the spoken word with the verbal worditself. All the actors speak and lip read. Fingerspelling is used with the American Finger Spelling Alphabet which is perhaps the fastest, most flexible sign language in the world.

Arrangements have been made with the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theatre in Connecticut to bring the Little Theatre to the Bloomfield College campus.
Tickets at \$1.50 will be available at the

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college prior to the performance door on the performance date.

Laird agreed with Senator Case that the text

### Press briefing info not given to Senate

Senator Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) said this week Henry Kissinger, the President's foreign policy adivsor, has refused to make available to senators the texts of background briefings for the press on foreign policy matters.

Senator Case made the announcement after Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing at which Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird testified. Case had questioned Laird earlier about the secretary's statement that the bomb-ing halt understanding of 1968 had been explained to the press at a background brief-ing in 1968. The Congress has never received similar explanation,

such bristings should be made available

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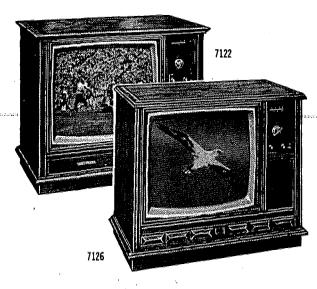


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### Holiday luncheon for Garden Club

A Christmas luncheon will be held by the Mountain Trail Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Groves, 346 Old Tote rd., Mountainside, on Tuesday at 11 a.m. The decora-tions will be Christmas arrangements made by the members for the patients at John Runnell's Hospital.

The club is continuing its annual custom of placing Christmas wreaths at all the public buildings in Mountainside, it has also con-tributed a gift to Lyons Hospital.

The members will attend the Foothills Club luncheon at the Towers today, after which they will attend the "Christmas in Cranford" homes tour sponsored by the Garden Club of Cranford, A "holiday spectacle" decoration will be placed by Mrs. David Dilley in the Mountainside Public Library this month.

### Bazaar on Sunday sponsored by ORT

The Greater Westfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will join the other 31 chapters of the North Central Jersey Region in participating in the annual Region Bazaar on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., at the YMHA, Green Lane, Union. There is no admission

Mrs. Bernard Zweben of Bloomfield is the coordinator of the bazaar, with Mrs. Ronald Schapow of Somerset her co-chairman, Mrs. Alfred Wolin is president of the Greater Westfield Chapter, Mrs. Mark Spivak and Mrs. Dean Robin are bazaar chairmen.



Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Advi

Some retirees with money to invest in mutual funds wonder whether they ought to

consult a broker.

The easy answer is that it all depends on how much you know, how much you can acquire, and how willing you are to go to the trouble of selecting a fund from the facts and

figures available.

But there's also a financial angle. When a broker invests your money for you, he charges a fee. That means you can't count on your entire sum beginning to work for you right from the start.

And the fee you pay isn't something you may be willing to shrug off. There's been much discussion in financial circles since fees rose above 8 percent, and the Securities and Exchange Commission is receiving requests to do something about the situation.

Meanwhile, the investor has one alternative open to him. He may adopt a "do-it-yourself" attitude when trying to make his money work for him through mutual funds.
This strategy leads to the "no-load" type

of fund. The phrase refers to the fact that no broker's fee is involved. The investor finds the fund he wants, and makes his dealdirectly with it.

How does he find it? He may react to the advertising on the financial page of his news-

Or he may go into the subject more thor-Or he may go into the subject more thoroughly, as prudence dictates. One way is to get a list of non-load members from the Investment Company Institute, 61 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10006, and then compare the past performance of these funds in such reference publications as Wiesenberger's Investment Companies. Standard and Poore's vestment Companies, Standard and Poore's Stock Guide, or Fundscope.

No-load mutual funds have certain advan-tages for the 'do-it-yourself" investor. They're easier to figure out than the comprehensive stock market reports. And they put your money into enough companies to give the feeling of security that comes from hudging your bets.

Numerous Americans have discovered this is one good way to add a little extra to retirement income. That's why the no-load mutual funds—are—doing—such—a—booming—business

### Music at meeting of society and guild

The Musical Club of Westfield will provide the program for the combined Woman's Mission Society and Friendship Guild of the First Baptist Church, Westfield, Christmas tea on Wednesday, at 1:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. Berry Kittleson is chairman of the program which includes the Musical Club Charge under

which includes the Musical Club Chorus under the direction of Louise Andrews, with Barbara

Kaeding accompanying on the organ, a string and organ ensemble, Josephine Donnini, so-prano, and Mary Elizabeth Bonnell, organist. Mrs. Harold Shill is president of the Woman's Mission Society and Mrs. Dale R. Lauher is president of the Friendship Gulld. Mrs. Homer Tucker will lead devotions. Following the program, refreshments will be served in the narthex.

### Sisterhood scheduling paid-up membership fete

The Sisterhood of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, will hold its paid-up membership dinner on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the temple. Mrs. Molly Burack will present "Characters in Search of a Reader," in which she reviews several current best selling novels in a dramatic format, Further information may be obtained from Audrey Silverstein, membership obtained from Audrey Silverstein, membership

vice-chairman. The next Sisterhood meeting will be held on

Jan. 13, at the temple.

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	49
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Ground Round of the Lina B. 95° Swift Canned Ham Premium 5 days	\$43

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# Hints to help taxpayers lighten their '70 burden

taxpayer can take to reduce 19.0 income tax liability ranging from propayment of some 19"1 bills to a speeding up of morriage plans,

According to Bertram Shap ro, president of the Union County Chapter of the New Jerrey Society of Certified Deblie Accountants, if one's earnings in 1971 are expected to be substantially above the se for this year, if may be all isable to report a mush mome as possible this you will defer the to next year the expense of the old to deducted these

Most taxpayers have no control over the timing of income carned as selecties or wages, Shapiro says, but they often can speed up of delay income in the form of copical gains, property. They have even greater flexibility in the prompt or deferred payment of yearand medical bilis and other deductible outlays.

White such adjustment of income and expense is perfectly legal, the Internal Revenue Serin the year when the taxpayer is in "con-structive receipt" of the income. Thus, if one perguades his employer to withhold his yearen' house until January, the IRS may find that he was nevertheless in construction energy in December, if that is when the house here is the interest of the construction of the construct

SOME TAXPAYERS FIND II advantageous to use the standard deduction one year and then itemian deductions the next, crowding here the

They do this by prepaying estimated state income taxes, interest on mortgages and personal loans, etc. and by the timing of their charitable contributions. Investors have almost complete freedom in

deductions as possible which might ordinarily

be reported in the preceding and following

the replication of capital gains or losses, although wise investors do not base stock buying and selling decisions on tax considerains alone.

One reason for delaying capital gains until next year is that after 1970 the 2 1/2 percent federal surfax will no longer apply. On the other hand, if one's long-term gains exceed \$50,000, he will be subject to higher capital gain rite" in 1.71, and if one had capital losses in 1.970, which can be offset agginst gains it with the at outageous to take the held have than six months) are sometimes prefer the to long-term losses, Shapiro says, because they can be offset in full against ordingry income up to \$1,000 per year, while under the 1269 Tax Reform Act, it will now take \$2.51 long-term loss to offset \$1.06

limily "hapiro advises, if a taxpayer is planning to marry in the coming weeks, for tax remains it would be better to do so before Januar 1st rather than afterward, A married couple on file a moint return (which carries a laws to rate than a single return), for the von in which they are wed, even though the murrage takes place as late as Dec. 31. For the reverse region, it is better to post-Impyrather than have it some to No. 3 December. until

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### Beer drivers local schedules dinner to honor retiring officer



### Christmas festival features fairy tale

A fairy tale by Sophie Reinheimer "Aus Tannenwalds Kinderstube," will be dramatized at the annual Christmas festival of the Deut-sche Sprachschule Inc., of Irvington, to be held Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Masonid Temple, 668 North Broad st., Elizabeth.

According to Hans J. Ludscheidt, president of the school the festivities will feature children of all grades who will depict various scenes of the fairy tale and participate with songs, stories and dances taken from German Yuletide folklore.

Santa Claus, the center of Christmas fest-iyities, will be on hand to reward the children with traditional Christmas gifts.

EDUCATION PROGRAMS Veteran enrollments in VA education programs for 1970 was up an unprecedented 31 percent over 1969.

testimonial dinner for Herbert I, Heilmann, District 9-B assemblyma", who is esigning as the group's secretary treasurer after 25

coars of service, He has accepted the position of registant communicationer of labor and industry in Tren-

The dinner is scheduled for Jan. 16 at Wieland's Strok House in Mountainaide, Leamster VII (10 officials will be

Heilmann, who also served as business agent for the local, will be replaced by Rocco

Marsane, who is chairman of the dinner.
Other members of the dinner committee include Henry Janas, Assemblyman Charles Irwin and Ted Nalikowski of Drive, the Jeamsters' political action committee.
The local's headquarters is located at

Stuyvesant ave., Union,

### Gregory to speak at UC tomorrow

Tickets to a lecture by Dick Gregory at Union College tomorrow evening, will be available to the public, but will not be sold in advance, it was announced by Miss Eileen Dowling of Elizabeth, president of the Day Student Council, which is co-sponsoring Gregory's visit with the Society for Modern Reconstruction

The lecture will be held in the Campus Center gymnasium on the Cranford campus at 8 p.m. Miss Dowling says door will be open at 7 p.m. and guests will be charged \$2. Admission is free with a Union College identi-

fication card. Gregory, lecturer, social commentator, comedian and author, will discuss "Civil Rights--Right On," his beliefs concerning the past, present, and future direction of the civil rights movement in this country.

### CYA Club to sponsor paper drive Saturday

The Union County Catholic Young Adult Club will conduct a paper drive from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5.

apers should be tied in bundles. Members of the club will be on hand to accept the papers at St. Michael's Church parking lot, Union: St. Anne's Church parking lot, Garwood: Mother Seton Regional High School parking lot, Clark, and Holy Rosary R.C. Church parking lot, Elizabeth.

### ET ET VALUABLE COUPON ET ET ET Toward the purchase of 8 **2 BARS IVORY SOAP** LARGE SIZE OFF 2 FOR 25¢ WITH COUPOR WITH THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT TWO GUYS One coupon per customer. Good thru Sat., Dec. 5, 1970.

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ization while working in Louisiana, and was a charter member of the Amaryllis somember of the Louisana Hor-

Mountainside.

His hobbies include grow-

ing houseplants, dahlias and chrysanthemums. He designed and built his own greenhouse and -- will discuss factors to consider in home greenhouse construction.

# to call in woes

in Show to be broadcast over Upsala College's FM radio station, WFMU, next Wednes-day from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Panelists will be the Rev. Ervin Seale, a metaphysical minister and pastor of the Church of the Truth of New York City, the Rev. Merle Irwin, pastor of the Bloom-field Presbyterian Church on The Green, and Upsala's Charles Lundgren, a psy-

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### 2 members offer tips to garden club

Westfield will feature two member speakers at a meet-ing next Tuesday at 8 p.m. Marvin B. Claser will dis-cuss "Amaryllis," while Walter A. Christoffers will dis-cuss "Plastic-Covered

Greenhouses for the Home." Glaser, chemical engineer, is manager, mechanical digineering Co. His home is in

He developed an interest in amaryllis culture and hybridciety of Baton Route. As a ticulture Society, he helped sponsor a research program to develop new Amaryllis spe-

Christoffers is field supervisor of Lessner Electric Co. of Elizabeth, a member of the N.J. State Chrysanthemum Society and an accredited chry-santhernum judge. He lives in

Guests are welcome to all meetings.
Meetings are held in Loomis Hall, the First Congregational Church of Westfield, 124

# Youth gets time

"Problems That Are Bug-ging Youth" will be the sub-ject of a special Youth Call-

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

WITH THIS COUPON MFR HILLS BROS Two Guys [11] Two Guys ETETE

ROUND TOP OR SQUARE KING SIZE SLICED WHITE BREAD

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JOY

# Foothill Club's luncheon today to feature musical comedy team



Springfield rabbi

Hadassah speaker

Monday afternoon

The Mountainside Library will be the setting

for the meeting of the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah Monday at 12:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Howard Shapiro of Temple Sharey

Shalom in Springfield, who will relate some of his experiences as a chaplain in Vietnam from

April, 1969, to May, 1970, A graduate of Bran-deis University, Rabbi Shapiro attended Hebrew

Union College from 1962-68, spent some time studying in Jerusalem and was ordained in

1968, He was a student rabbi in Benton, Ill., became a chaplain in the Army, stationed at Fort Belvoir; Va., and from there was sent to

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The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold a luncheon today at noon at the Tower Steak House. The program will feature "Christmas with Bar-bars and Bette," a professional musical comedy team. Chairman of this month's meeting is Mrs. Paul Klein. Child care will be provided

at Echo Bowling Lanes. Barbara and Bette have professional experience in all phases of theater. Barbara majored in speech at Emerson College in Boston, Upon leaving school, she worked with a production team at WOR in New York City. In private life Barbara is Mrs. Gene Schwartz of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

Bette attended drama school at Carnegie Tech in Pitts-burgh and worked at the Pittsburgh Playhouse. She has appeared in summer stock throughout Pennsylvania and Ohio. In private life Bette is Mrs. Robert Cook of Bronxville, N.Y.

One of the Foothill activities being planned for the new year is 'Ladies' Day at the Theater." scheduled for a Wednesday matinee on March 10. The show is "Two by Two," star-ring Danny Kaye. Further information and reservations may be obtained from the chairman, Mrs. William Kubach, 233-2156.

### Observing

SPACETRACK is the syitem operated by the U.S. Air Force Aerospace Defense Command (ADC) to monitor Earth-orbiting military and civilian satelites.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Samuel Crane, vice-president of education, Mrs. Laurence Ford will act as hostess, with the assistance of Mrs. Charles Schnur, Mrs. Irving Taylor and Mrs. Arthur Sommerfield.

At a recent board meeting, fundraising vicepresident Mrs. Eugene Shapiro made a report on the current project for raising funds, the "Lox Box," a prepared brunch to be delivered to customers' homes between 9 and 10:30 a.m. on Sunday. The committee is serving the communities of Westfield, Mountainside, Scotch Plains and Fanwood.

### 2nd girl for Johnsons

A seven-pound, four-ounce daughter, Ste-phanie Marie Johnson, was born Nov. 16 in the John F. Kennedy Hospital, Stratford, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson of Elmenton. She joins a sister, Jennifer Carol, 3. Mrs. Johnson is the former Carol Marano of Springfield.

each year, according to esti-

mates of the National Asso-

of the story of the magnitude of schizophrenia and the suf-

These figures tell only part

Because the disease usually

begins in late adolescence of

early adulthood and and may result in repeated hospital-

izations or chronic institu-

tionalization throughout an

individual's most productive

years, its costs in terms of

personal suffering and loss of

productivity are devastating. This is why we have

attack through research on

ciation for Mental Health.

fering it causes.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Stanley F. Yolles, M.D., Director

National Institute of Mental Health

SCHIZOPHRENIA

This disease, or group of diseases, commonly known as

the mental illness which in-

volves "split-personality," is certainly one of the most seri-

ous disorders of our times.

cans are presently hos-pitalized with schizophrenia,

occupying nearly half of the beds in the nation's mental

Schizophrenia costs the

United States some \$14 billion

More than 200,000 Ameri-



MRS. JAMES LICCARDO

### Judith Anderson becomes bride of James Liccardo

Miss Judith Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Anderson of 46 Lyons pl., Springfield, was married Nov. 21 to James Liccardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Liccardo of Orange

The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans performed the ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, A reception followed at the Fortnightly Club, Summit, Miss Susan Anderson of Springfield served

as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Carol Anderson of Linden, the

were Mrs. Carol Anderson of Linden, the bride's sister-in-law, and Mrs. Barbara Kretzer of Fords,
Frank Reilly of West Orange served as best man. Ushers were Gary Anderson of Linden, the bride's brother, and William Kretzer of Fords.

Mrs. Liccardo is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Trenton State College, Trenton, She teaches Her husband is a graduate of West Orange High School and Duke University, Durham, N.C. He is employed by the Summit and Eliza-

beth Trust Co., Summit.
Following a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will reside in West Orange.

### Rosarians to view play for Christmas

The Rosary-Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will hold its next meeting on Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the

school auditorium.

The program will be a Christmas play presented by the seventh and eighth grade students of Our Lady of Lourdes School, The students will also entertain with songs and carols.

Before the evening's program, there will be a short meeting and the annual Christmas donation will be collected. This year's donation will go to Boys' Town in Kearny. An invitation has been extended to all parishioners to attend, and especially to parents of the students involved. Refreshments will be served following.

### Modersohns wed 50 years Oct. 21

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### Montclair singers guest night feature for Woman's Club

The Springfield Woman's Club held its federation guest night yesterday at the First Presbyterian Church Parish House, Church Mali, Springfield. The Mel-O-Chords were featured in the program, Mrs. Henry Wright sang

Christmas songs.

Mrs. Fred Mercuro, president of the Spring-field Woman's Club, introduced the guests, many of whom were presidents of woman's clubs in neighboring towns, Mrs. James Cawley was in charge of refreshments.

The Mel-O-Chords are soloists who appear in the fall and spring productions of the Montclair Operetta Club. They present a musical program complete with scenery. In the recent past they have brought their program to PIA groups in Little Falls and Hackensack, lodges in Maplewood, East Orange and Union and the Woman's Clubs of Glen Ridge, Upper Mont clair, and Connecticut Farms, Union.

Bruce P. Byrne is technical director of the Mel-()-Chords and Donna J. Schutz, music supervisor in the Verona public schools, is musical director. They will soon begin working on the Montclair Operetta Club's spring production, "Bittersweet."



MISS JEANNE G. SIENICKI

### Mr. Statile to wed Scotch Plains girl

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Sienicki of Scotch Plains have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne G., to Leonard P. Statile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Statile of 492

Mountain ave., Springfield.

The bride-elect is a junior at Caldwell College, Caldwell, where she is majoring in mathematics. She is a member of Gamma

Theta Lambda sorority.

Theta Lambda sorority.

Her fiance is a junior at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, where he is majoring in landscape architecture, He is secretary for Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

A July 1972 wedding is planned.

### Hanukah chorale Monday evening

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Spring-field, will hold a Hanukah program on Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the temple, Mrs. George Widom, president, will conduct the business

meeting.
Mrs. Donald Perlmutter, program vicepresident, will introduce a Hanukah chorale, written and directed by Michael Lirtzman, temple organist. This work will be sung by a group of young people from Temple Beth Ahm. Mrs. Philip Meisel, temple youth chairman, has announced that the Sisterhood will be addressed briefly by Amy Silverstein, Tina Senet, Faye Gershwin and Diane Spiegal, They will tell about the various summer programs

offered by USY (United Synagogue Youth).
Mrs. Mandell Weiss, hospitality chairman, announced that Hanukah refreshments will be .-Thursday, December 3, 1970-

### ORT Chapter plans for a local meeting and region bazaar

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold a joint board and general meeting next Thursday afternoon, December 10, at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. Martin Grossbarth, 25 Janet lane. After a short business meeting, the program cochairmen, Mrs. Philip Goldhammer and Mrs. Seymour Sternbach, have announced, the traditional Hanukah festivities will be conducted.
The Springfield Chapter of ORT will join

the other 31 chapters of the North Central Jersey Region to participating in the annual region bazaer on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., at the YMHA, Green lane, Union. There is no admission charge,

The bazaar helps support ORT's EPIC (Earning Power Improvement Courses) program, which includes apprenticeship training, on-the-job training, refresher courses, and night classes to enable unskilled and displaced persons to support their families while being equipped with skills for better employme in modern society.

Only new merchandise is for sale, including toys and games, jewelry, small appliances, cosmetics, a variety of clothing and fabrics, notions, books and household items. A snack bar for all and a movie room for children with a selection of free films will be open throughout the day and evening.

Mrs. Bernard Zweben is coordinator of the bazaar, with Mrs. Ronald Schapow her cochairman. Mrs. Milton Ogintz is president of the Springfield Chapter, and Mrs. Rudolph Feuerstein is bazaar chairman.

of Mineland, Brian L. Golden of Germantown, Fa., and Albert J. Matriciani of Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Moore is a graduate of Mt. St. Mary's Academy, North Plainfield, Sheattended Villanova University in Pennsylvania and is em-

ployed by Ciba Pharmaceutical Co., Summit ther husband is a graduate of Ridgewood High School and Villanova University. He is a reservist in the New Jersey National Guard. He is a production editor for Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs.

The couple will reside in Hackensack.

Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no harge 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.

### SUNDAY'S SERMON

Joyce Panlak of Kenilworth.

Margaret M. Nerf

weds Mr. Moore

in Summit church

Miss Margaret Mary Nerf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Nerf of 1193 Blazo ter., Mountainside, was married Saturday to Kevin William Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Moore of Ridgewood,

The Rev. John P. McGovern performed the ceremony at St. Target Character Communications

ceremony at St. Teresa's Church, Summit, A reception followed at the Towers, Mountain-

Patricia Kay Nerf of Mountainside served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids

were Stacy Moore and Miss Christina Moore,

both of Ridgewood, the groom's sisters, and

as best man. Ushers were Joseph H. Martini

James F. Sutton of Reistertown, Md., served

JUST A SMILE

A smile is something unusual, it is difficult to give a smile, even to a total strang-er, without getting it right back in return. You can light up a room with a smile. Try it sometime, it usually works.

It's easy of course, to smile when you're happy. It isn't difficult to be generous with the world when the sun shines on everything you do. The smile comes harder

when you're down and out, when you've lost the game or the race. But, you can turn it on if you try--and you'll feel much better if you make the effort. It takes courage to make

the smile a permanent part of your personality, You can't always be happy. You will not always win. People are certain to disappoint you from time to time. But if you can forcethat smile, if you can make it real, you're bouncing back for another look at the sunshine.

they just trade-away. Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700





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Send 50 cents for each dress pattern, 30 cents for each needlework pattern (add 15 cents for each dress pattern, 10 cents for each dress pattern, 10 cents for each needlework pattern for mailing and hand-ling) to AUDREY LANE BU-REAU, Morris Plains, N.J.,

### Thought for food

To keep potato chips fresh and crisp, they should be stored in an air-tight can until ready to eat. This keeps the humidity out and the crispness

For a spicy float, combine 3 cups chilled cranberry juice cocktail or apple cider with 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 tea-spoon nutmeg and 1 pint vanilla ice cream; blend until smooth. Pour into 6 tall chilled glasses. Top with scoop of vanilla ice cream: Place a cinnamon stick in each if de-

Stir 1 can condensed Cheddar cheese soup until smooth. Gradually blend in 1/4 cup milk. Add 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped, and 1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard. Heat; stir often. Serve over French

For an apple delight, combine 1/2 cup unsweetened applesauce, 1 tablespoon raisins, 1/8 teaspoon grated melon rind, and dash cinnamon. Heat; stir often. Serve warm; sprinkle with chopped walnuts.

### Deborah group to hold tag week

The Park Union Guild of eborah will hold tag week in e township from Dec. 14 according to Mrs. Estelle Fried, chapter presi-

Plans for the drive will be discussed at a board meeting to be held Monday at the First State Bank of Union with Mrs. Andrea Spivack, vice president, in charge.

Senior County Home Economist Patterned fabrics lead the

ing ourfits. The bold, bright print makes the construction of a simple shift an interesting adventure.

There are two keys to succase in using the bold prints. The first is to select a pattern which is illustrated in a vivid print at one which suggests a print is adaptable. Usually such a pattern has very few and simple lines which will not distort the printed design.

The second key to success ttern dreigne.

Before cutting out the pat-tern, study the material carefully. Notice particularly if there is a one-direction design. Note whether the pattern motify are all giving in the tersed.

If the pattern has one direc tion, then it will be necessary to cut all the partern pieces with the top of each piece illaced so it runs up the figure. The most decorative projectioness if

### Ribs, kraut excellent on cold nights

BY MARY E. WEAVER County Home Economist

The pick-a-rib supper may be ideal to serve as a meal on a cold winter night with hot rolls and a crisp green salad to complete the main course.

Spareribs and sauerkraut are old companions. They are great for youngsters for out-of-hand nibbling, as well as for the masculine members of the family. While ribs and kraut are

wonderful for the family meal, the dish is a perfect choice for a winter dinner party.

A large platter of spareribs

and sauerkraut on the buffet is sure to make for a swinging, informal dinner party.

For alight and refreshing informal dinner party. dessert, we would suggest a lemon sherbet topped with a

few strawberries.
RIBS AND KRAUT pounds spareribs, cut in pieces salt tablespoons butter or margarine

1/2 cup chopped onion tablespoons caraway seeds

cups sauerkraut 1/2 cup hot water
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco sauce

1/4 cup brown sugar cooking apples, pared, cored, and cut in wedges.

Sprinkle spareribs on both sides with salt. Place in shallow baking pan. Bake in 350 degree F. over 30 minutes. Pour off fat, turn ribs, and another 30 minutes. Place ribs in large heavy

Heat butter in small skillet; add onion and cook until tender but not brown. Add with caraway seeds to sauerkraut Combine hot water, Tabasco sauce and brown sugar; add to sauerkraut and mix well.

Place sauerkraut mixture over spareribs in casserole. Top with apples. Cover and bake in 350 degree F, oven 45 TELD: 4 to 6 servings.

### A real bargain

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tively on the figure. A large design should be seen in total and placed so it tenomes a centur of in armst. 's 17/ly a

a bodice and skirt and the center of a sleeve. Check the pattern layout cerefully, it is be persible

and not involved with the neck-

when placing the pattern on the material through design to be matched.

For most seams it is easier

matching of the design before stitching. Close pinning will prevent slippage as you stitch. MOVING? Find a reputable mover in the Want Ad Section

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# Mary C. Kanane to be honored at testimonial dinner Sunday

The State Court of New Jersey, Catholic Daughters of America, will honor Mary C. Kanane, Union County surrogate, at a testimonial dinner Sunday. A Mass will be celebrated at 3 p.m. in St. Genevieve's Roman Catholic Church in Elizabeth, followed by a

Frank D. Morris couple honored on 50th anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Morris of Kenil-worth celebrated their 50th wedding anni-versary Friday at a reception at the Lynn Restaurant, Elizabeth. Approximately 80 relatives and friends were invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Morris were married in Cranford by the Rev. Dr. George F. Greene of the First Presbyterian Church, Cranford. Mrs. Morris is the former Elsie L. Miller.

The Morrises have been residents of Kenilworth for 40 years. Mr. Morris is a former councilman and zoning board member. He presently serves as chairman of the Building Grounds Committee of the Kenilworth Board of Education. He is president of Morland Associates, steel fabricators and designers in Linden. Mrs. Morris is chairman of the flower committee of the First Presbyterian Church,

The Morrises have two children, Mrs. William Desmond of Pittsburgh, Pa. and Richard C. Morris of Rahway, and five grand-

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**WELCOME** 

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Among the friends honoring Miss Kanane will be members of Court Immaculate Heart of Mary 1360, Catholic Daughters of America. They will include grand regent, Mrs. Adrian Burke; vice-regent, Mrs. Donald Ebert; second-vice regent, Mrs. Robert Donnelly; re-cording secretary, Mrs. John Winters; treasurer, Mrs. Sam Bruzzi; trustees, Mrs. John Beirne, Mrs. Charles Berry, Mrs. Frank Librizzi, Mrs. Adolph Czychowski, Mrs. Robert Raymond, Mrs. Jules Reppert, Mrs. William Voetch, Mrs. Robert Drew, and Mrs. Charles Musser Charles Murray.

Born in Kenilworth, Miss Kanane is the daughter of the late Mr. John T. Kanane, who served as postmaster in that borough during the administration of President Roosevelt and William Howard Taft. She is the judge of the Surrogate's court and clerk of the probate division of the Union County Court, Miss Kanane is the first woman to be elected

freeholder and surrogate in Union County.

Miss Kanane is listed in Who's Who in
America, Who's Who of American Women
in the East, Who's Who of American Women,
and the Catholic Who's Who. She is a member of Connecticut Farms Business and Professional Women's Club, the Regular Republican Club in Union, and is a former state regent, Catholic Daughters of America.

Miss Kanane was elected to the position of national regent of the Catholic Daughters of America in July. Her Catholic activities resulted in receiving the "Pro Ecclesia at Pontifice" citation by Pope Plus XII in 1954. She received the award from Archbishop Thomas Boland at St. Patrick's Cathedral in

### Robert Weinfeld marriage is held

Miss Marjorie B. Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ritter of Elizabeth, was married Sunday, Nov. 22 to Robert Weinfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weinfeld of Union, The marriage was performed at the Maplewood Manor in Maplewood, where a reception fol-

Mrs. Ruth Weinfeld served as matron of honor, and Helene Sherman served as maid of honor, Bridesmaid was Suzie Griffel, and junior bridesmaids were Linda Witkowsky and Diane Witkowsky, Susan Witkowsky served as flower girl.

Arthur Weinfeld served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Craig Spiro, Larry Shulman and Edward Levey, Gerald Weinfeld

served as ring bearer.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Weinfeld are garduates of Newark State College, Union, and are employed as teachers in the Edison school

### Ethical Society to hear 'Corporate State' talk

Michael Grupp, leader of the Queens Society, will speak at the Ethical Society of Basex Sounty, 516 Prospect at Marlewood, Sunday of 11 a.m. His topic will be The Corporate State Versus the American People."

Grupp also is on the faculty of the New York Society and is an author and lecturer. Musical selections will be given by Lois Raeback, folk singer. The public is invited to

### St. James group plans Yule party

The St. James Rosary Altar Society will hold its annual Christmas Party on Monday following the 7 p.m. Mass and Novena devotions.

Members of the society are asked to bring a giftfor Santa's pack and small toys, coloring books, crayons and other items to fill Christmas stockings for the Mt. Carmel Guild. Entertainment will be "A Different Specialty", a violin and piano duet by Samuel Pat-

All members of the society

### Meeting planned by Rosary group

St. Joseph's Rosary Con-fraternity of Maplewood will hold a regular monthly meet-ing on Monday in the new church hall following Novena services in church at 8 p.m. Mrs. Peter LaScala, program chairman, requested that Rosarians donate gifts to the aged members of the Lvy Haven Nursing Home instead of ex-

changing gifts.
Christmas carols will be sung at the meeting. Mrs. Stephen Speckhart, chairman of the nominating committee, will announce the slate of officers to be voted on at the meeting. The new officers will serve for two years beginning

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Stanley Polnick, Mrs. Stephen Kurylo and Mrs. Stephen Lewicki.

### School will use Advent wreath

The classes atSt. Michael's School, Union, will be using an Advent wreath as part of their celebration of the Christmas season. Advent is the four-week period before Christmas that prepares the church for the Feast of the Nativity.

The school's fourth graders will attend the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, tomor-row. They will see the play 'Hans Brinker.'' The school will celebrate

its First Friday Mass tomorrow at 11 a.m. Guitars will be played by school members.

### Home grown

Summer squash and its rotund relative, the pumpkin, are both native to America.



EARLY COPY

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. In clude your name, address and phone number

# Plans for holiday season made by American Legion Auxiliary

Plans were made for the holiday season at a recent meeting of Connecticut Farms Unit 35, American Legion Auxiliary, held at the Post Home, Bond drive, Union. Mrs. LeRny Horan,

the unit president, presided at the meeting. Christmas gifts will be sent to LeRoy Horan, John Stanier Jr. and William Taylor, all sons of unit members who are serving in the armed forces overseas, and to a member of Post 35 who is in Vineland Veteran's Hospital. Mrs. Stephen Pallay, the rehabilitation chairman, ir

in charge.
Miss Edith Mealling, child welfare chairman. is in charge of sending a Christmas backet to the family of a needy veteran.

The unit will hold its annual Christmas party on Tuesday. The past presidents of the unit will host the affair. Mrs. Theodore Rechsteiner, Mrs. Sam Gerow and Mrs. Vito Fresolone are in charge of the decorations; Mrs. Robert Garguilo, Mrs. Andrew Knox and Mrs. William McNamara will provide the refreshments; and Mrs. Charles Frick will assist Santa Claus in distributing gifts to the members. Mrs. Henry Mueller is in charge of invitations to Gold Star

Or Saturday, Dec. 19, the post and unit will hold their combined Christmas party. Mrs. Horan is the unit chairman for the party.

The past presidents will hold their Christinas party on Tuesday, Dec. 15, at the home of Mrs. Henry Hauck in Irvington, Secret pal Christinia

gifts will be exchanged.

Mrs. Alfred Stein, chairman of the Post Presidents' Parley, is curring a hus trip to Patricia Murphy's on Sunday to the Christian decorations and have dinner.

In regular business taken up at the meeting,

a donation was made to the Claire Oliphant Scholarship Fund, Mrs. Andrew Prox. edu. cation and scholarship chairman, explained that this scholarship is open to any daughter of a veteran. It is a department project and all

units within the state are asked to donate. The unit voted to purchase 3,000 additional poppies for the Poppy Sale in May, These popries are made by disabled veterans who are paid for their work with the money from the sale, Mrs. Rechstener is chairman. Mrs. Robert Gargulo, poppy porte man, said she will contact the University

egarding the poster contest. Mrs. Horan and members of the arribary will attend the American War ()ad a corn mony for Pearl Harbor Day to be cold a Wewanna Park on Sunday.

Members signed a petition from the Junior Jonan's Club protesting inhuman conditions Woman's Club protesting inhuman

Thursday, December 3, 1970-2

of our prisoners of war in Vietnam. Mrs. Frank Palmer, wife of a member of Post 35, was accepted into the unit as a new





OFEN MON , THURS '- 9

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<sup>™</sup> 19° Spaghetti "## Crisco Shortening Mail: 83°. Viva Towels Of ALL LABEL 3 224 ThOPIN TO Krispy Crackers 🗯 3 🗸 5100 Facial Tissues (ADT SCOT) 3 PASS 896 Chunky Soup GAMPBELLS 1 49c Libby Corn OR CRIAM STATE 4 105 89° Wesson Oil PURPOSI 1-101 49°

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Biscuits SOUTH OR & MILE 3 : 69 ₩. 27° Breakstone CHIAN CHIESE Fleischmann's MARGARINI 9185. Ib. 45°

Pumpkin Pie NAMEZ/CHAN LITT 55° Pound Cake NAMY LYNN 118 55° Danish Horns PHINE RASPEIRRY PAGE 45°

Imported Translucent Fine China Chin \* THIS WEEK'S

UNION - 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. - Open late Thurs.-Fri. & Sat. atll 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

SPRINGFIELD - General Green Shopping Center, Marris & Mountain Ave., Open Manday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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POTATOES US No. 1 COUPON GOOD THRU

Limit: one coupon per customer COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 5

# Marsh birds caught in wildlife poses

Union College prof offers taxidermy display



THE FINISHING TOUCH - Richard E. McKeeby of East Brunswick, an instructor in the Life Science Department at Union College, Cranford, and an amateur taxidermist, places a woodduck in position on a tree-trunk display of specimens which he has preserved. The box at the top is an innovation designed by McKeeby and conservation groups which protects the eggs of the wooduck from predators such as the raccoon, one of which is shown climbing the simulated tree just below a hooded merganser.

### Realtors' state convention set in Atlantic City next weekend

Eastern Union County Board of Realtors, will lead a contingent of area Realtors to the 54th Annual Convention of the New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel, Atlantic City, Dec. 9-12.

The largest Realton convention east of the Mississippi, it annually attracts about 2,600

Mrs. Silverman is also a director of the 3,100-member New Jersey Association and will participate in the annual business meeting Saturday, Dec. 12.

The convention theme is "Sign of the '70s - Sold Through a Realtor." In addition to the general sessions, scheduled are a brokers' speaker-go-round, workshops sponsored by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, the Mortgage Bankers' Association of New Jersey, the Institute of Real Estate Management, and the Multiple Listing Police Committee, an appraisal luncheon and an office

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Anthony Downs, real estate economist from Chicago, Other guest speakers include Realtor Rich Port, Grange, III., president of the National Acco ciation of Real Estate Boards; Philip L. Man- Jersey Association of Realtor Boards and the ganaro, secretary-director of the New Jersey National Association of Real Estate Boards.

How to tell how used

a used car is.

Until now, that hasn't always been easy. In fact, it's always een next to impossible. Used car dealers just don't have it in their nature to blow a

With a "Svensk Testad" used car, you'll find out exactly what

you want to know about a car. Not just what a salesman wants

"Svensk Testad" is a 22-point inspection and repair procedure originally developed in Sweden—the country with the world's

onginary developed in sweeden—the country with the world's toughest used car inspections.

By examining the "Svensk Testad" inspection form you'll find in every "Svensk Testad" used car, you can see exactly what was wrong with the car when we took it in. And exactly what we've done to make it right.

So while you're finding out how used our "Svensk Testad" in the property of the

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sale because a car blew a piston.

used cars are, you're also finding out how good they are.

Real Estate Commission; New Jersey Insurance Commissioner Robert L. Clifford and Salvatore F. Sanglorgi of the Federal Trade Commission. '

On the agenda of topics will be New Jersey's critical housing shortage and the action which must be taken to meet the growing housing

The Community Service Award luncheon will honor Realtor of the Year nominees from each of the state's local boards. Presenting the aques and announcing New Jersey's Realtor of the Year will be screen and stage personality Largine Day, Eastern Union County Board of Realtors Community Service Award winner is Realtor James F. White of Union. He was selected for outstanding service rendered to his community and the aid he has provided in the field of health, welfare and veterans services. He participated in the establishment of the first health agency in New Jersey concerning epilepsy and is presently serving as state president of the Epilepsy Foundation of Amer-

The Eastern Union County Board of Realtors

one might chance to see a wily raccoon stealing his way up a tree in order to make a tasty meal of the unhatched eggs of the woodduck, Or to see a broadtail duck in full flight, Or perhaps gaze at a large snapping turde as it poises itself for a lunging attack upon the next target of its steelingtrap jaws.

Then there are other areas where one might get a glimpse of the feathered inhabitants of the marshlands as they go about the daily

task of surviving.

Then there are other areas where one might get a glimpse of 'he feathered inhabi-tants of the marshlande as they go about the

daily task of surviving.

Perhaps one of the least likely places these all could be found is on the Cranford campus of Union College, Unlikely, perhaps,

but true, nevertheless.

These members of the wildlife commune and many more are all there, in the new Science Building, be utifully mounted and pre-served — the work of Richard E. McKeeby, an instructor in the college's Biology Depart-

He is a teacher of chordate biology by vocation and an amateur taxidermist by avocation, Combining the latter talent with a deep, lifelong love of the outdoors and high admiration for its creatures, McKeeby's taximiration for its creatures, McKeeby's taximiration for its creatures, McKeeby's taximiration of the conservation of the conservation is as well.

HIS LIFELIKE COLLECTION of marsh and wetlands-dwelling birds is currently on view in the entrance lobby of the Science Building. This particular display is actually part of one created by the young educator for the New Jersey Junior Sportsman's Show, which was held last April at the Rutgers University Field House in New Brunswick.

The specimens are arranged in an illuminated showcase and the simulated background is akin to that of their natural surroundings, Included are the loon, grebe, clapper rail, cormorant as well as many ducks, Mc-Keeby received some of these specimens from game wardens who had confiscated them from apprehended poachers.

'Mac'' grew up in the crystal-clear hill and mountain country of Sussex County and spend countless hours and days in the woods and on the lakes and streams adjacent to his Newton home. There he learned the ways of the beaver, the deer, the fox and the rest. This wildlife lore has been invaluable in the pursuit of his hobby and has been just as invaluable to conservation-minded organizations which Mac has aided in various projects. One of these has been the innovation of making "birdhouses" for the wild woodduck so that the female can lay her eggs in a place protected from predators such as the raccoon,

MANY OF THE LARGER SPECIMENS with which McKeeby works were brought to him after falling victim to the nemesis of the ani mal world -- the speeding automobile. As a result these creatures, who otherwise might literally have gone to waste, are preserved and put to constructive educational use, Per-haps the two most unusual specimens acquired were an armadillo from Florida and an albino pheasant from Ohio.

Last year the taxidermist-teacher was

among Union College faculty-members who were honored by the PTA of the Blooming-dale and Rooseveit Schools in Cranford for contributions to a pilot program in environ-mental education. He assisted in student projects and provided visual aids during the course of the year as the students studied on location geology, wildlife, water resources, weather, astronomy and plant life,

McKeeby is a graduate of Rutgers University where he earned a bachelor of science degree where he earned a bachelor of science degree before being awarded his master's degree from Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. He became a fulltime member of the faculty at Union College, Cranford, in September 1968.

### Dividend announced

The board of directors of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. has announced that a cash dividend of 25 cents per share will be paid Dec. 23 to shareholders of record Dec. 3.



HEAUTH CAREERS--Students from eleven high schools in Union, Essex and Morris counties learned about health careers last week during a visit to Children's Specialized Hospital, Westfield, The students represented Union H.S., Millburn H.S., Chatham H.S., Cranford H.S., Westfield H.S., Holy Trinity H.S., Westfield; Mother Seton H.S., Scotch Plains H.S., Summit H.S., Kent Place and Bailey Ellard. More than 65 students participated in the annual program under the direction of the hospital's Senior Auxiliary.

# Red Cross, vets' group join in blood donor drive

can Legion, American Legion Auxiliary and American Red Cross will conduct a joint ef-fort to increase the number of blood donations during the period from Dec. 7 to Jan. 4.

Rudolph Surman of Elizabeth is coordinating the efforts of the American Legion units with the Eastern Union County Chapter, American Red Cross.

Recognizing that the concentrated giving of blood in a too-limited time might result in much of the blood becoming outdated, the Legion and the Red Cross have agreed to make intensive efforts during the first week of the drive to obtain blood donation pledges, to be fulfilled later in the campaign.

The legion units in the area which will participate include de Argonne Post 6, Elizabeth, Rahway Post 5, Connecticut Farms Post

### County 4-H Club to present awards

Union County's 4-H Club will hold its annual awards night tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway. The public is welcome to attend.

County 4-H'ers will receive awards in the following categories: Music, drama, sports, sewing, cooking, forestry, woodworking, archery, electricity, newspaper, public presentations, and other areas.

The following communities will be presented: Plainfield, Elizabeth, Cranford, Mountainside, Rahway, Scotch Plains and Union, Roselle Park Post 60, Linden Post 102, Col. Young Post 102, Elizabeth; Unity Post 229, Roselle; Bayway Post 260, Elizabeth, and Post 328, Clark, All blood bank and civil defense chairmen have been alerted.

All community groups and organizations have been urged to pledge and donate blood through the Red Cross blood program or community hospital blood banks when re-

### Rinaldo will press Senate passage of environmental act

State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-Un.) said this week that he intends to push for Senate passage of the Environmental Quality Education Act, A-1092,

The bill, which has been introduced in the Assembly, would authorize the State Commissioner of Education to promote the establishment and operation of elementary and secondary environmental education programs.

Under the bill's provisions, the com-missioner would be empowered to set up and operate regional environmental education centers and facilities which would assist in the development of environmental education programs in each school district.

Instruction at these centers would include the study of man and his environment, and problems of environmental pollution, erosion and survival as they relate to the fields of ecology, social sciences, language arts, mathematics, the arts and humanities. The facilities of the centers would be available to any public or private school in the state.

The bill provides for an appropriation of \$500,000, which would be used to establish the program and to assist in financing the participation by local school districts.

"Certainly \$500,000 is a small amount of money, when compared to the possible bene-fits of this program," Senator Rinaldo declared. 'It is an investment in the future, By heightening the awareness of the ecological threat on the part of our younger generation, we increase the chances for our very survival. This is a worthwhile program that deserves the support of every thinking citizen.

### Tesimonial dinner will honor Halpin

A testimonial dinner to honor Union County Clerk Walter G. Halpin will be held on Jan. 22 at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, it was announced following a meeting of approximately

Halpin, a resident of Fanwood, is former Republican chairman of the Fanwood Municipal Committee, former deputy register of deeds and mortgages and is current president of the New Jersey State County Officers Association, He is co-chairman of the late Msgr, William C. Heimbuch Memorial Fund.

Halpin is married to the former Marion Anderson and has three children, James A., Sharon Beth and Sandra Lee.

Committees and chairmen for the testimonial include Michael Magnolia, general chairman; Van Dyke Pollitt, master of ceremonies; Joan Geer, reception; George Syme, publicity; Vincent Festa, arrangements; Mildred Matthews, decorations; Wilbert Miles, tickets; Catherine Pearson, treasurer; Bernard Yarusavage, program chairman; Alfonso Pisano, speakers, and Albert Steiginga, general

### Hiking club sets 3 walks Two hikes and an afternoon

ramble are scheduled this weekend for members and guests of the Union County 

Anne Vogel of Cranford will lead a 12-mile hike in High Point State Park. The group will meet at the Packanack-Wayne Shopping Center at

8:30 a.m.
Also on Saturday, Ann Kent
of Irvington will lead a sixmile afternoon ramble in the South Mountain Reservation, The group will meet at the Locust Grove parking area in the Reservation at 1:30 p.m. On Sunday, David and Naomi Sutter of Clifton will lead a

ten-mile hike in the area of Cedar Pond in North Jersey.



MU 7-6242

# Brady shots at NCE show

An exhibition of 24 photoraphic works of Matthew grady, famous civil War photographer, is being shown in the College Center of New-ark College of Engineering through Friday, Dec. 18. Shown under the title of

"The Brady Exhibit," the prints of Brady's artistry include portraits of Lincoln, Grant, Custer and Sheridan together with historical battlefield views and city scenes. A short history of the photographer's career and a synopsis of how photography was done in the mid-1800's is included in the exhibit.

Most of the prints to be shown in the NCE exhibit were made-from a group of original Brady glass plate negatives which were discovered in a barn loft at Owego, New York

The material is on loan to NCE from the GAF Corp.

# BIBLE

ANN BY MILT HAMMER WINE WHAT'S MY LINE?

On the left you will find the names of men of the Bible. On the right their occupation. Can you match the man to his

job? 1. Zaccaeus a. Herdsman 2. Baruch b. Thief 3. Gamaliel c. Architect

6. Philip f. Teacher 8. Bezaleel ANSWERS

e. Secretary g. Farmer h. Evangelist

### UC dinner will honor grounds superintendent

George Baron of 1409 Thelma ter., Linden, who will retire Dec. 31 as building and grounds superintendent of Union College, Cranford, will be guest of honor at a dinner next Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Westwood Lounge, Gar-

Baron has been on the Union College staff for the past 15 years and has served as superintendent of buildings and grounds since Union College moved to its 30-acre campus in 1959.

Baron and his wife plan to move to Florida in early

### Homecoming slated at UC

Union College's annual homecoming will be held this year on Tuesday, Dec. 29, it was announced this week by Richard P. Muscatello of Elizabeth, president of the Union College Alumni Asso-

Ciation.
Tentative plans call for an alumni-varsity basketball in the Campus game at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center symnasium in Cranford and a song-and-dance program by the Glee Club.

Muscatello said home-coming is held each year during the Christmas holiday so recent graduates now attending four-year colleges throughout the country can at-tend. He invited all Union College alumni to attend.

This year homecoming will be sponsored by the Alumni
Association along with the Interfraternal Council.
Serving on the Alumni

Homecoming committee with Muscatello are: Mrs. Elmer Wolf of Cranford, Jack Zissel of Union, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, and Fred Perry of Garwood.

The Union College Class of 1968 awarded a citation to Baron at their commencement exercises, making him an honorary member of that class. Baron was cited by the students for keeping the Union College campus "in tiveness and so has contributed greatly to our well-being

and academic achievement. The students also noted "spirit of cheerful-Baron's ness and composure in spite of demands placed upon him." Baron is married to the

former Cecilia Sharkey of Bayonne, and they are the parents of two sons, George Jr. of Iselin, and Richard of Linden, and a daughter, Mrs. Edward Porbansky of Colonia. They have seven grandchildren. —As building and grounds

superintendent, Baron super-vises a staff of 35 custodial, maintenance, grounds and security personnel, responsible for Union College's three campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plain-

Born and educated in Bayonne, Baron has been a resident of Linden for the past 20 years, He joined the Union College staff as a part-time custodian in 1955, and was appointed superintendent of building and grounds in 1959.

Baron was associated with Baron was associated with General Anlline and Film

Corp., Linden, as a chemical operator for 17 years before joining the Union College staff, Your Want Ad

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SCHOLARSHIP DONATION - Charlotte Singer, director of guidance at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, receives a check for \$882, for the school's John F. Kennedy Scholarship Fund, from Matthew Glennon, president of the Baltusrol Golf Club. Looking on

are, from left, former Mayor Arthur M. Falkin, Mayor Henry J. Bultman Jr., John Pitney, chairman of the Mayor's Day golf committee, and Carl Jehlen, Baltusrol manager.

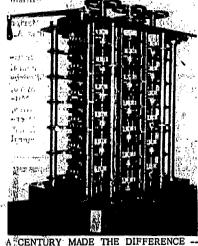
### Computer more than just a machine Rutgers prof cites potential for service

If you think the computer is just a glorified calculating machine, you should talk to Dr. Saul Amarel, chairman of Rutgers University's burgeoning department of computer science.

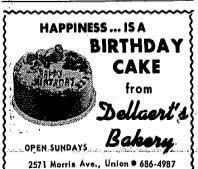
Seated in his office at Livingston College, Dr. Amarel waxes almost lyrical about the potential of the computer as an intelligent machine which, he says, can go a long way towards assisting teachers and researchers in their work. His regret is that few persons have a good grasp of the possibilities that the computer offers.

'Too many of them are still overawed by what they consider the mysteries of this tool. My goal is to reach a point where people in different disciplines can talk directly to the computer and use it to add materially to their intellectual resources," he says.

"SOME COMPUTER SCIENTISTS may disagree with me," he adds, "but I feel very



Charles Babbage, an English mathematician, invented-this "difference-engine" early inthe last century. Then in 1834 he conceived "analytical engine" which embodied the principles of the computer, but the machine's manufacture called for more precision than could be achieved at that time.



strongly that we in computer science should not try to become the high priests who are indispensable intermediaries between the computer and the rest of the academic world.

Our task is to bring about a situation (by developments in theory, in practical designs and in education) where such intermediaries will become unnecessary.

One important service Dr. Amarel thinks the computer can serve is to facilitate indi-vidualized instruction, something which has become increasingly difficult with the tre-

mendous surge in college enrollments.
"We bring in vast numbers of students with widely varying backgrounds, educational histories, interests and aspirations. The computer can digest information about each stu-dent and it can help to tailor instruction in a way that fits the student as a unique person.

ALTHOUGH COMPUTER SCIENCE has been recognized as a distinct academic discipline for only 10 or 15 years, and the computer itself made its appearance only a generation ago, the principle was actually enunciated in 1834 by an Englishman who was studying the man-hours of labor required in the production Charles Babbage, a noted mathematician,

philosopher and mechanician of the 19th Century, devised what he called an "analytical engine" 136 years ago, but the state of precision machine manufacture at that time was not far enough advanced to produce it.

In 1871 a committee of the British Associa-tion studied Babbage's idea and concluded "that in the present state of the design it is not more than a theoretical possibility.

Present-day students and professors who don't like their assigned class schedules, and customers whose charge accounts go awry also may take a dim view of computers, but their

opinions are not shared by Dr. Amarel.

"It takes a person to make a mistake," he says, "The computer can do only what some person directs it to do."

DR. AMAREL CAME TO RUTGERS last year after 11 years with the RCA Laboratories at Princeton, where he organized and directed the computer theory group, a unit

devoted to research.

Holder of B.Sc. and E.E. degrees from the Israel Institute of Technology, he re-ceived a master's degree in electrical engineering at Columbia University in 1953, and his doctorate in engineering science there

When Amarel came to Rutgers the department was three years old, having been es-tablished in the State University's bicentennial year, and was just embarking on a major program leading to the master's degree. This fall it is offering studies leading to the Ph.D. degree.

At commencement last June, 11 master's degrees were awarded and there are seven candidates for the Ph.D. enrolled this fall. The chairman looks for an ultimate total of 20 to 25 doctoral candidates.

ABOUT THREE QUARTERS of the grad-

### Regional staffers hear drug expert on abuse dangers Dr. Eugene Sims, medical director of the

New Well Drug Center in Newark, a therapeutic agency for drug addicts, spoke Tuesday on Current treatment agencies before the entire staff of the Union County Regional High Scho

This was the fourth in-service workshop on drug abuse being held in the Regional District. The fifth and final session is scheduled for next Wednesday when Dr. Harvey White, New York psychiatrist, and an attorney, Jerry O'Dwyer, will discuss 'How We CanCape with the Problem of Drug Abuse."

All students in the Regional high schools will begin receiving a mandatory 10 hours of drug abuse education in their health classes during

Last Tuesday, Dr. Morton Rodman, professor of pharmacology at Rutgers University. told the teachers that opiates such as herein, coderne and morphine, besides having the quality of relieving the most severe pain, also have the capacity to keep the individual calm and relaxed.

He said some people, with their first "fix" discover 'a whole new world of satisfaction' and want to keep getting that feeling. Opiates reduce feelings of anxiety but the longterm effects of continued use of drugs can lead to death from an overdocage and a wide variety of illnesses, he added.

Dr. Rodman discussed the pharmacology of the various drugs with the Regional staff, plus the teaching staffs from the Springfield and Rerkeley Heights elementary school districts.

### Engineer elected to secretary post

Leo Eckman of Springfield was recently elected secretary of the New Jersey Society of Municipal Engineers at their annual meeting in Atlantic City held in conjunction with the 55th annual conference of the New Jersey

State League of Municipalities.

He has been involved with municipal engineering for the last 12 years and is now the engineer for the Township of Branchburg. He is a graduate of Newark College of Engineering with a degree in Civil Engineering and has completed postgraduate courses in public works administration and management and sewage treatment.

He is licensed in the State of New Jersey as a professional engineer, land surveyor, professional planner, and sewage treatment plant operator, Class 2. He is a member of the American Public Works Association and the Institute of Municipal Engineers and is a past president of the North Jersey Public Works Association. Eckman also serves on the Springfield Flood Advisory Committee.

### Robinson receives a doctoral degree

William H. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Robinson of 350 Central ave., Mountainside, was recently awarded a doctor of philosophy degree in entomology from lowe State University, Ames, lowa, Hes specialty was research on North American files.

He is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. Robinson was awarded a teaching grant at lowa State where he conducted summer field studies in

He is married to the former Carol Kuehn of Springfield. They have three children, William E., 5, and twins, Lisa Ann and Cheryl Lynn, 2. He has been hired to establish an extension division at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

### For And About Teenagers

Gre<u>eting</u> Cards

Constinu Cords

Dec 10

eting Cord-

Greeting

Cards

Dec 9

Nov 18

Nov 6

Nov 6

Oct. 21

Christmas mailing deadlines

Christmas delivery date.

Distant States

Surface Hail

Air Mail

Africa

Near East

For East

Hospital, Union,

Local and Han by Aime

ALASKA AND HAWAH

THE PRINTED IN A LICE

Canada and Mexico

Mrs. Ruth Rauch;

Hadassah member

Rauch, 51, of 547 S. Springfield ave., Springfield, who died Monday in Memorial General

Mrs. Rauch was born in Brooklyn and moved

to Springfield six months ago from Newark. She was a member of Springfield Hadassah and

the Sarah Sleifer Orthopedic Relief Society.

Rauch; two daughters, Mrs. Joyce E. Carter of

State College, Pa., and Mrs. Linda Lee Murray of East Northport, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs.

Dorothy Robinstein of Irvington and Mrs. Libby Pearl of East Bronx, N.Y., and three grand-

Registration will begin

for YMCA winter term

Registration for the coming Winter term will held at the Westfield YMCA from this

Many new classes have been scheduled. Along

with the traditional classes in swimming, classes in fundamental wrestling and basket-

ball will be available for boys in grades 4

Monday through Saturday, Dec. 12.

She is survived by her husband, Bernard

South & Comment A

I MAIL FOR ARMED CORCET OVERSEAS

DOMESTIC MAIL "/EVERY

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

Pagets

Pari Is

Parcals.

Dec 16

Dec 14

Dec 10

Dec 10

Dec. 10

Surface

Parcols

Nov 13

Nov 2

Nov 2

Oct. 16

Deadline for surface mail for Armed Forces overseas was Nov. 6 for parcels and Nov. 12 for areating cards; for space available mail, deadline was Nov. 20; and for FAL (Farcel Airlift), deadline was

> teenager but I have a teenage problem. There is a boy in my school who liked me last year and acts like he likes me this year. I also like him. But, there's one prob-lem. Everytime he walks by, he looks at me but never talks to me. He talks to all the other girls but me. Does this mean he likes me or not. Does he hate me? And, how can I make him talk to me?

> OUR REPLY: Do you speak to him in a friendly manner each time you see him? It seems unlikely that he would be talkative around other girls and then become shy when he is around you, If you are friendly, there is no reason why he should not re-ciprocate. If you have never offended him in any way, he has no reason to hate you.
>
> Put a smile on your face each time you meet, and mean it. If he likes you, it won't be long before he is talking to you.

> If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT FEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SER-VICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

through 6. Instruction in scuba diving will also be available to men and women over 16 years

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

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### Abortion law YWCA topic

derstanding."

a major in computer science.

COMMUTER WITH COMPUTER -- Theresa

receives some advice on a computer pro

computer science department.

Stroczynski of Perth Amboy a freshman at

Rutgers University's Livingston College,

lem from Dr. Saul Amarel, chairman of the

uate students are employed in computer

related occupations: the remainder are full-

time students; some of them on fellowships

and teaching assistantships in the department.
On the undergraduate level, the department

is attracting students from all units of the university in New Brunswick. They numbered

some 500 last year; this fall there are about 750. They are drawn from virtually every

major field -- engineering and English, physics and psychology, mathematics and biology. And

the department has started offering this year

"I want my students to be more than tech-nicians," he says. "Wherever their main interests lie, I want them to gain an appre-

ciation of the computer as an invaluable aid to the increase of knowledge and un-

"Abortion law reform in the state of New Jersey" will be the topic at the Summit YWCA's monthly public affairs luncheon on Tuesday. Speaker will be Mrs. Eugene Krasnoff of Princeton, chair-man of the New Jersey Committee for Abortion Law Re-

form. Luncheon will be served at noon, Mrs. Krasnoff will speak during the luncheon, which will conclude at 1.

The luncheon programs are sponsored by the YWCA's pub-lic affairs committee on the second Tuesday of each month. Reservations must be made in advance by phoning the YWCA at 273-4242.

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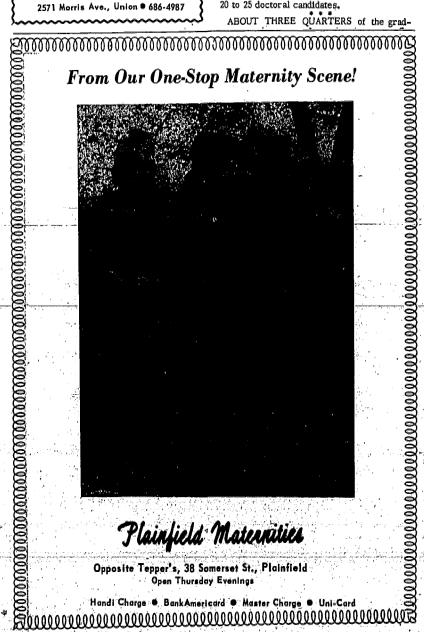
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### State receives low bia for Victory Bridge job

State Transport in Commissioner John ohl in the edition with the different section apparent

Schravone Construction Co., Inc. of Secaucus, on a contract to provide the first major re-pairs to the Route 35 Victory Bridge since the 3,000 foot long structure was originally constructed in 1926 to span it - it is it in it. between the Middlenex Court Perry Amboy and Second



# Community colleges meet non-degree ambitions

their education are looking for a degree. A research paper prepared for the N.J.

Department of Higher Education shows that many seek instead career training, neighbor-If improvement or mere "enrichand that more and more they are Coding all three in the community colleges,

These tre the findings of a study on "Denand for Post-Secondary Education Not Re-Litted to the Associate of Baccelaureate Deone of Master than the Higher Education in

It examines the many fields of non-academic post so endary education which were once the es heave province of properictary vocational and technical schools of various types,

included are figures and trends on such car or programs as business studies, technical training, noising, law out reminit and out and music on bounded order of enTHE VOCATIONAL FRONT, the study that the rate of high school graduates on to two-year colleges is increasing o faster than the rate of those going or i .... year institutions.

at the same time, the percentage of high hand graduates enrolling in traditional voattenul and technical schools is dropping, a read the study attributes to "the rapid growth one upational education at the community

Students just out of high school are showing a reference for vocational programs at the comomity colleges, while older trainees or re-

Trechnical institutions.

Then 40 percent of the state's community Hege student population is now enrolled in arret programs, some culminating in an order's degree. But the study predicts that the state meets demand for two-year boral arts transfer programs, the commany colleges will expand further into the

purely vocational field, especially into nondegree areas.

The most important task in vocational education before the community colleges lies in the area of creating educational programs which provide 'career ladders' for students'.

That job includes also the retraining of individuals forced out of the labor market because their jobs have become obsolete, those bend on self-advancement and those, especially housewives, who plan a belated entry into the labor market.

THE TRENDS FORECAST rapid growth in demand not only for vocational programs but also for community service and enrichment

### EARLY COPY

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. In clude your name, address and phone number

of a neighborhood take advantage of educational opportunities via such aids as tutorial programs, day care centers, workshops and special admission policies, are already in existence at the state's community colleges and other institutions.

Because they 'acknowledge a greater responsibility to the local community than do the other institutions," the community colleges will be increasingly called on to provide such

programs, the study predicts. Enrichment courses, non-degree and non-credit offerings already available at every level of public education in the state, enrolled almost 45,000 New Jersey residents two years ago and the demand is expected to rise at

least by 50 percent in the next five years.
All in all, the study shows that demand for all types of non-degree education beyond high school is on the upswing in New Jersey, and that the state's community colleges are the

likeliest institutions to meet that need.

### Foundation to sponsor Polish dance program

n special ammer program for students and to reher tol Polish dance. i foor - week brogram that will take place in Polandfrom July

During the first three weeks, the 50 chosen partiequents will study the history of Polish dance, music, folk or and folklore, and will attend classes with the teachof Poland's foremost

For the fourth week, they

Successful and secure a walter while in Poland, Their only cost will be their round-trip transportation, in commetely

and out-of-policy expenses.

Preference will be given to teachers and members of Polish folk dance croups. Appli-Kosciuszi Loundation. 10021. Applienting must be

returned by Jan. 15
Raymond Cwicks of Irvington, a dancer and teacher, is among the early applicants. Cwieka is working on a manuscript for a projected text book and manual of Polish

ed as its theme: "Your Own Garden - Pathway to a Better Environment,"

Because there will be no International Show in New York this coming year, the Garden State exhibition is expected to draw a capacity at-tendance in both visitors and exhibitors, Improved parking facilities are being provided at the armory site in anticipation of the larger attendance

time."
"This year we are making a special effort to encourage attendance and participation by our senior citizens, with programs tailored to their interests, reduced admissions' and many other accomo-

The show has been sored since it was established as a non-profit institution in 1967 by the state's four leadhorticultural associations -- the New Jersey Flor-ists Association, the New Jersey Association of Nurserythe New Jersey Plant and Flower Growers Association and the North Jersey Metropolitan Nurserymen's Association, Cooperating in the sponsorship are the New Jersey Department of Agriculture and the Rutgers University College of Agriculture and Environmental

The Educational Advisory Center will sponsor a college interviews program Dec. 15 at the Gov. Morris Inn. Mor-

Representatives of 13 col-11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to con-11 a.m.nd 4:30 p.m. to con-fer with high school juniors and seniors interested in gaining admission to their schools

the following schools will take

# ing Poland of

through Aug. 20.

dance ansembles.

will have the option of tour-

free room, his meals and will have all their transper-\$3.70, a \$25 updo atton fee,

SAT.DEC.5th Demonstration Day at UNION CAMERA

### Floral show will stress environment

The 1971 New Jersey Flow-er & Garden Show has selec-The show will be held in tomorrow's color

Morristown National Guard Armory, opening on Friday, March 19, and run-ning through Thursday, March 25. Opening day hours will be from 1 to 10 p.m.; other days, from 10 a.m. to 10

According to I. K. Christen-sen of Wood-Ridge, president of the show, "will far and away exceed any of our pre-vious efforts. We are tremendously excited about the programming, particularly the emphasis on improving our own environment in this ecologically concerned

dations.

### Interviews by colleges

in 1971 and 1972. Admissions officers from

Barry College, Miami Shores, Fla.; Bellarmine-Ursuline College, Louisville, Ky.; Bryant McIntosh Junior College, Lawrence, Mass.; Chamberlayne Junior College,
Boston, Mass.; Jones College,
Jacksonville, Fla.; Kentucky
Wesleyan College, Owensboro, Ky.; Lambuth College,
Jackson, Tenn,
Also Loras College, Dubu-

que, Iowa; Nathaniel Haw-thorne College, Antrim, N.H.; Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore.; Roger Williams College, Providence, R.I.; Up-per Joya College, Providence, Resette per lowa College, Fayette, Iowa, and Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C.



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### Lincoln Center opens with a Brecht work

By ROBERT LYONS
For the first of its quartet of presentations in the 1970-71 season the Repertory Company of Lincoln Center is offering Bertolt Brecht's "The Goodwoman of Setzuan." To follow are Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World," Sophocles' "Antigone," and Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People."

All four pit the dilemma of the individual against the questionable house rules of soclety. They are plays well chosen in a time when we seem to be in a rampant state of flux and I look forward to the entire season.
"The Goodwoman of Setzuan" is a wonder-

ful play scribbled up with a blend of ironic detachment and finger pointing, half dis-

### Elmora Theater bills 'Sunflower'

Sophia Loren and Marcello Mostroianni team up in another romantic situation in a hearts and flowers love story, "Sunflower," which opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater in Elizabeth.

The film concerns a faithful wife who dreams of the day when she will be reunited with her husband, missing on the Russian front during World War II. Ludmila Savelyeva plays the Russian girl with whom the lost soldier makes a

Playing with "Sunflower" is "A Time for starring David Janssen, Carl Reiner, Pete Duel, and Kim Darby. The movie was formerly titled "Generation" and concerns a young couple who plan to deliver their own baby despite the ways of society and the protests of an angry father,

### 'Can-Can' opens at Meadowbrook

"Can-Can," the Cole Porter musical about the dance that shocked Paris, opens tonight at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant in Cedar Grove. Marilyn Maxwell stars as the jaunty dance hall proprietess in the production,

which will play through Dec. 20.

The plot of "Can-Can" deals with a highprincipled judge who is so shocked by the im-propriety of the can-can and other Bohemian dances of 1893 that he threatens to put a stop

The musical includes such popular Porter tunes as "C'est Magnifique," "I Love Paris," and "It's All Right With Me." It was a smash hit on the Broadway stage in the 1950s.

### 'Lovers' comedy held at 2 theaters

The cast of "Lovers and Other Strangers," now in its ninth week at the Union Theater and its third week at the Maplewood, is filled with familiar faces you may never have seen before in movies.

Anne Meara, who plays the sister of the bride, is perhaps best known for her appearances in the comedy team, Stiller and Meara. Anne Jackson, a friend of the family, is famous for her stage performances.

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'LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS''

charged polemics over whether it is possible or even desirable to be "good" all the time. Like all Brecht plays it's about the world making its daily cranking gyration. ('Galileo,' a conventional, non-Brechtian, Brecht is precisely about the way the earth spins. The fellow was demoniac on the issue.)

IN THE CITY OF SITZUAN, which is unconvincingly Oriental--blurring locale is one of Brecht's myriad stark caprices--lives Shen Teh, a prostitute with a ruby soul. (The first night boys beat me to 'golden heart.'). Three of the Gods arrive in search of good people, whom they must find if the Earth is to be allowed to continue. They cannot find lodging and only Shen Teh will take them in. They reward her with a thousand silver dollars which she uses to change her life by opening

a tobacco shop. But the hangars-on, the greedy, the lazy, move in on the enterprise and threaten her survival. (There are bits of this play that would please the junior senator from Arizona and the six brothers Buckley.) Shen Teh changes into the clothes of her ruthless male cousin, Shui Tah, and puts things in order. She alternates those roles through the play which results in her increasing human di-

minishment. She chooses love badly and blindly. At the end she desperately reveals her hul Tah impersonation to the Gods, who have become her judges at a trial held to condemn her inhumanity. The Gods decree that she must always be Shen Teh, but having acquired a few of life's bruises themselves they give her a fragment of leeway and cop-out to the ease of heaven to file their earth sparing report.

ROBERT SYMONDS' PRODUCTION is faltering, uncertain and vacant. Brecht plays call for a robust, juicy, prescient offhandedness. Characters should enter as if they know that we know what they are going to impart. should exit as if they are returning to their dressing room poker game and the interrupted inside straight they have just

Virtually the entire cast lacks the needed unabashed deprecation. That is, the thrust to smite the audience and find the holes in the play that Brecht left for them to dispute him. Only Stephen Elliott as the barber, Michael Levin as the carpenter and Luis Avalos in the bit part of a restaurant waiter manage to furrow rather than plod.

I liked Douglas W. Schmidt's ornate, world-

beaten facade setting which went properly unused, Carrie Fishbein Robbins' costumes were in the right play.

Brecht holds the not too finely stropped razor of his philosophy right at your throat. Fine with me, but I also need the courtesy and comfort of an excruciating, deftly wielded hot towel to distract my attention.

### Fox now showing film with Newman

"W.U.S.A.," starring Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, opened yesterday at the Fox Theater on Rt. 22, Union. The movie also stars Laurence Harvey, Pat Hingle and Anthony Perkins.

The background of "W.U.S.A." is at once sordid, romantic and political. It involves two people of not especially sound morals who trip love only to become involved in an

assassination plot.
"W.U.S.A." is in color and was directed by Stuart Rosenberg.

### `Revolution' at Ormont

ceived acclaim from critics and the public for his per-formance in "M\*A\*S\*H," is the star of a new film, "Start the Revolution Without Me,"

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Peter Sellers
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Anthony Quinn & Ann-Margaret
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Orange. Gene Wilder co-stars in the film, which involves two sets of twins who are switched at birth. "Start the Revolution which opened yesterday at the Without Me" is a farce which takes off on the French Revo-

> Also starring in the movie are Hugh Griffith, Victor Spinetti and Billie Whitelaw. The rected by Burt Yorkin.

### (whatis obscenity) Art Cinema lists holdover movies

The Art Cinema in Irvington has held over two films, which include something for the young and something for the

"Sexual Freedom in Denmark," one of a number of documentary style films on liberal mores in other countries, is the night-time adult feature. The controversial film is rated "X" and is restricted to audiences 21 and

For the young there is "The Christmas That Almost Wasn't," an Italian-made film for children starring Rossano Brazzi and Paul Trip. The matinee feature, it's in color, dubbed in English.

### Worth repeating

The teacher was warning her class about being careful crossing streets to and from

school. After listening intently, one of the youngsters piped up, wait for the empty space to come by."

 $\star\star\star\star$ 

LOVERS



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### Theater Time Clock

ART CINEMA (Irvington)---SEXUAL FREE DOM IN DENMARK, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:35, 10:01; Sat., Sun., 6:06, 8:09, 10:02. Matinee, THE CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOS! WASN'T, Sat. and Sun., 1:30, 3:21.

ELMORA (Eliz.) --- SUNFLOWER. Thur... Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:20; Sat., 6:18, 10; Sun., 6:05, 9:42. A TIME FOR GIVING, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 8:10; Sun., 4:15, 7:52 Matinee, CHITTY, CHITTY BANG BANG, Sp. 1: Sun., 2:18. Cartoons, Sat., 2:30; Sun..

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)---WUSA, call them 964-8977 for time schedule.

MAPLEWOOD- -- LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:20. 9:25; Sat., 5:15, 7:25, 9:50; Sun., 5, 7:10, 9:20. FEATURETTE, Thur., Pri., Mon., Tues., 9:05: Sat., 1:15; Sun., 1:15, 6:45, 8:55. Mon. nee, FLIPPER, Sat, and Sun., 1:50,

ORMONT (E.O.)---START THE REVOLU-TION WITHOUT ME, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:48, 7, 10:06, 3:17, 8:33; Sat. and Sun., 1. 4:06, 7:14, 10:20. I LOVE YOU ALICE B. TOKLAS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:17, 8 Sat. and Sun., 2:33, 5:42, 8:47.

MAYFAIR (Hillside) = -- I WALK THE LINE Thur., Fr., Mon., Tues., 8:35; Sat., 7, 10:10 Sun., 3:20, 6:30, 9:44. R.P.M., Thur., Fr., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:10; Sat., 5:25, 8:40; Sun., 5, 8:10. Marinee, FLIPPER, Sat. and Suc.,

RIALTO (Westfield)---JOE, Thur., Fr., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:50: Sat., 2, 4, 7:30, 10: Sun., 1, 2:55, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40.

UNION (Union Center)---LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 2, 8, 10; Fri., 2, 8, 10;30; Sat., 5:45, 8, 10:30; Sun., 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 10. Matinee, MOTHER CONTROL PROPERTY See, 115, 3:15; GOOSE'S BIRTHDAY PARTY, Sat., 1:15, 3:15 Sun., 1:45. Cartoons, Sun., 1.

### 'Joe' exceptional melodrama of today's emotional conflicts

BY BOB LIPKIND

There are few forms of drama as satisfying to the viewer as melodrama, Confused identities, violence, sickness, family crisis all combine to show that humans are an emotional, sad bunch of beings. And, of course the good guys don't always win.

Joe," now playing at the Rialte in Westfield, is one of those exceptional melogramas that bring on the emotions. We know what's going to happen halfway through the movie but we stay in the theater enyway, our eye glued to the screen, and try to wan the protagonists that what they're doing is vious that they should take another course of across and not pursue the obvious (to us) course of destruction, Produce: David Gil's film tell: the stor of

A Madison Avenue execute to who murder chihippie-daughter's lover. While pursup his despicable act over a double Scotch and water, daddy meets Joe Curran, the hard-working Love-it or -leave-it" booster. Our murderer mumbles to Joe that he had just killed a drugpeddling hippie and instantly receives Joe's congratulations. But loe soon thinks it's joke...until he reads about a similar murder three days later. New The knows his communior the American Par & Crill waen't polaring and looks him up.

Joe and the father get together with the blue follar worker admiring his new friend for muc

### Seton Hall to present `A Thurber Carnival'

"A Thurber Carnival" will be presented at Seton Hall University's Theatre-in-the-Pound tonight through Saturday and Dec. 10, 11, 12 of

The Thurber play is the second in a series of four productions presented by the theater this year. For ticket information call the box office at 762-9000, ext. 478,

and acting out his beliefs. The father, admirably played by Dennis Patrick, coon comes to see his brutal act of violence not as troubling to the conscience as before, is Jue explains. You know, you feel good and bad at the same time." After all, says Joe, that's one less junkie the cops have to warry about.
Shooting Supples can even get to be fun.
Littue a best extrust location to the

NORMA' I WELXI EP'S delicate accomplay called for controlled acting. Peter Boyle's truthful posterial of log Currin mer the demands of the script without e-er-acting, grave danger in any melodrama, Donnis' role as William Compton (the father) was equally exciting. Together, Boyle and Dennis provide not only moments of tension but also of laugh four letter exclam tions and omiton's tangled emphistication contains off tively.

K. Callan as Jos's wife add the recessary

domesti coundey, especially when compton and his wife (Aud y Caixe) visit the lumble Curran by shold in Quene for the figure using the country of the countr

Susan Sarandon as Melics (Compton, the throwny to mager daughter, share a maniform of glothes. The is most effective while high on speed completenance of only a callage. bone store

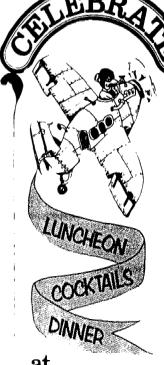
John G. Avildson's even-handed breeten guided the production expertly from crisis to crisis, laugh to laugh. Avildsen's touch is best illustrated when Compton and Joe are the greats of some young people it a drug and sex foot (the middle-aged men provide the real and rells). It is a most evocative scene.

loe" is one of the few films to come along that takes the stereotypes of presenteday America and uses them in a manner that is neither disgrunting nor distasteful. It is a highly enjoyable film that will - or the cour chill, theill and still you,

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24. Arduous journeys 26. Firearm 30. Naval officer (abbr.) Eireann 33. Wrong 36. Not us 38. Scriptures (2 wds.) 40. Weekday (abbr.) 42. Beaut (sl.) 43. Bands of 45. "Adam 47. Tea biscuit 48. Mediocre 49. Supple-

### 'Joe' represents Middle America

DOWN

"Joe," which is having an exclusive area showing at the Rialto Theater in Westfield, is a sobering film which relies on extremes to carry a con-

emporary. message, The movie's star character rèpresents Middle America and reacts bitterly to liberal youth and a world he believes

is devoted to drugs.
"Joe" is rated X, was directed by Patrick Avildsen and is in color.

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

### N.J. DANCE THEATRE GUILD

presents "THE

NUTCRACKER" (A ballet in 2 acts)

irector ALFREDO CORVINO **DECEMBER 20, 1970** 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

PLAINFIELD HIGH SCHOOL 950 Park Ave., Plainfield, N.J. Orch., Mezz. \$3, Rear mezz. \$2,50 For reserved seats, make check payable to N.J.D.T.G.-mail with stomped self-addressed envelope to 1372 Outlook Dr. Mountainside N.J. Specify aft. or eve. perf.

### **ORT BAZAAR** 2 Floors of Values SUNDAY, DEC. 6, 1970

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### Film looks at campus

"R.P.M.," starring Ann-Margret, Gary Lockwood and Anthony Quinn, opened yesterday at the Mayfair Theater in Hillside. The movie concerns issues

on campus. Ouinn plays a Puerto Rican sociology professor whom the students choose as their college president and who finds himself in the awkward position of being a radical choice leaning to-ward the establishment.

"R.P.M." is in color and was directed by Stanley Kramer. The movie is double-billed with "I Walk the Line," a John Frankenheimer western starring Gregory Peck and Tues-day Weld with ballads by Johnny Cash.

BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find an Exterminator in the Classified Section.



DANCE & SOCIAL **EVERY SUNDAY** 8 P.M. Sharp OLD EVERGREEN LODGE Evergreen Ave., Springfield, N Rt. 22 to Springfield Ave. to ANDY WELLS ORCH. DANCE INSTRUCTIONS BY CARL & MILDRED SCHAFFER

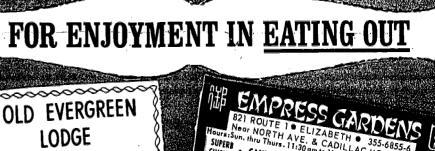
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the transfer of the ारक प्रकार स्थिति संस्थानिकाल राजन this is, but in Nac York, is period with the "odom or I allet of his native teremian, the Mallet Jose and the terminal transfer to Monte to the contract of the contract o definistress for the confliction Could Fallet

the ridge life

to the above appeared at the later and the arrest moderna. with # Hotler Bussy to Monte all aid with the Puesian I allet, So has taught in New York and her students have inclus di larricia McBride, sol sist for the New York City Ballet, and James Rule, Braudway stage star.

arcs of "The Nutcracker" are available from the New Jases Dance Theatre Guild. 1 (m<sub>10</sub>) (m<sub>10</sub>) (e.g. (703)) Outlook dr., Mountain-

### Farm co-op sales below last year

New Jersey farmers sold \$24,152,726 worth of crop and Livestock products through associations during the 12month period ending Oct. 31, somewhat less than the \$24,882,136 sold during the comparable period the year

dual reports submitted by the dion.

Among the speakers at the

### Santa pays visit to Franklin State

Santa Claus made an unscheduled stop at Franklin State Bank's drive-in Tuesday

Santa stopped to launch a Christmas Club to celebrate the opening of the bank's new Hillside office at 599 N. Union ing to \$22 406 under the Education Professions Development Act for planning and training efforts concerned with new school staffing pat-

As a result of this funding, sey is assisting in the development of a state-wide plan of action calling for the training of professional personnel and the implementation of model programs in differentiated staffing.

To carry out the plan of

from the State Legislature, Differentiated staffing is a new method of using teachers, It proposes that teaching be differentiated · into various roles and responsibilities to allow for the different interests, abilities and ambitions of teachers and other school staff members. It calls for differentiating salary in terms of the responsibilities as-

> TYPING INSTRUCTION SMITH TYPING SCHOOL

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### The Howard to pay a record dividend

The Howard Savings Institution, New Jet evis first billion-dollar bank, is paying a Do- 1 dividend of \$6.2 million to its more than Union depositors, John W. Kress, chairman of the board, reported this week. This brines the total dividends for 1270 to more then 44.9 million, representing the largest annual dividend payor on saving accounts for my hard in the state.

The Howard mays dividends for regular savings accounts on a monthly basis and for

There is no doubt," Krese said, 'that our wide tange of services plus our 'know how' in her 'ting the indi-duct's financial problems annibuted to our ever-increasing growth. The USth consecutive dividend, by its very an important thought of complete the thought of complete the Use and it will be the consecutive.

### Choir to sing at museum

The oung Adult Cospel Cheir of St. Faul AMJ. Zion Chuich, Trenton, under the direction of Dougla Johnson, will perform on the stage of the New Jersey State Mission Adult Comm. Fronton, Sunday at 3 p.m.

PLAST THOSE BUCK FOLIA FORM MICH. William

THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

The drug I -fXOPA, now approved and available through

prescription, is relieving symptoms of patients with

Parkinson's disease -- a crip-

pling neurological disorder

Among the symptoms alleviated by L-DOPA are

tremor, reduced movement, and rigidity-those typical of

parkinsonism. In one study of Parkinson's disease patients

treated with the drug, every

clinical feature observed, in-

cluding gait, posture, hand-writing, and speech showed great improvement. Accord-

ing to investigators, a feeling of apathy and depression in

these patients was replaced by one of well-being and re-

newed interest in surround-

L-IXOPA therapy is based

on more than a decade of research. In 1960, scien-

tists found that an amine,

### AAA reports on merits of winter tires

In a greatery about whether to use snow or studged tires on your car this winter? Your decision may depend on your personal pref-erence, winter weather conditions in your

rea, a your nocket book.

But a help materists make an educated decisin Rene I. Vialle, general manager of the New Jorsey Automobile Club, AAA, cites the Litest performance records of each type of the, and also reviews current legislation and studies involving studded tires.

He pours out that snow tires provide consider able to them, quoting a recent study by the formal Safety Council that show these tres privile 18 per cent better traction than regular tries in glate ice at 35 degrees. Fabrences, and 51 per cent better traction in loos is a first traction with the second control of the second c

BUT THE SNOW TIRE record fares less well when it comes to braking distances. On loose the ked endw, they're only 13 percent better the regular tires, and only one percent better on larger e. The warming to motorists using on writes, then, is implicit: When driving or rey roads, they should make a special

effort have slowly,

Er to experimented motorists who plan to have snow the deput on their regular tires should a the these tires are in good free of any cracks or cuts,

STI ODED TIRES ARE probably the best bet who do heavy driving in areas where icy conditions prevail. New studded tires provide 19 per cent more braking distance than regular tires on glare ice, and even old ones provide 13 per cent more, Traction on ice with new studded tires is 218 per cent better, and with old studded tires, 183 per cent better,

Drivers should keep in mind, however, that studded tires should be marked so that they can be placed on the same wheels each winter. The studs wear at a slight angle, causing them to by over slightly on one side, and this can reduce much of their effectiveness if they are installed to travel in the opposite

NOW THAT STUDDED TIRES have at last gained almost nationwide acceptance -- they're now legal in all states except Louisiana and Mississippl, as well as in 10 Canadian prov-inces — it's ironic to note that ominous signs

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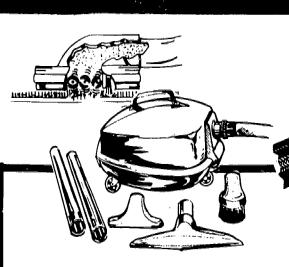
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Canadian provinces currently allowing studded tires, announced a ban on them to become effective April 30, 1971.

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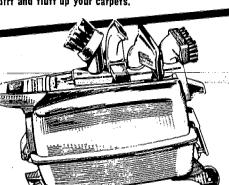


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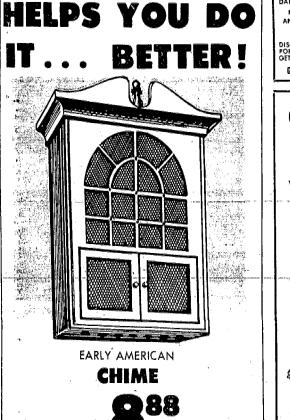
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CUTSO APPINS In performances of "The Nutcracker" by the New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild Ballet Company will be under Corvine of the Meti opolitan Opera Ballet, who will dance the Snow Queen, and Alt Pourfarrekh, who will star as the Prince. The ballet will be given at 2 and 7 p.m. Dec. 20 at Plainfield High School and at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 26

### at North Hunterdon Regional High School, Annandale, Conference will discuss new concept for schools

Differentiated staffing, a relatively new concept aimed at producing in releffective utilizati a of school staffs in lead that tricts, will be dis-cussed to state-wide onference to be held by the their cooperative marketing State Department of Education tomorr wast Rider Colleve.

Local school superin-tendents have been invited to the conference and have been asked to bring with them a The totals were compiled member of the local board of by the New Jersey Department of Agriculture from indivi-

the Cooperative Marketing conference will be Governor Associations in New Jersey. William T. Cahill, State Education Commissioner Carl L. Marburger and Dwight Allen, dean of the Graduate School of Education at the

University of Massachusetts. The aim of the conference is to increase the understanding of local educators regarding the subject of differentiated staffing and to ex-plore ways that new staffing patterns might be adopted with a minimum of difficulties,

The department has received federal funds amount-

terns. the Educational Improvement Center of Southern New Jer-

action that has been developed, the department is seeking additional federal funds and financial assistance

sumed. The goal of differentiated staffing is to upgrade the quality of instruction and to provide more individualized learring programs for stu-

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called dopamine, which is present in large quantities in certain parts of normal brains, was in short supply in brains of Parkinson's disease patients. The next research step was to try to replace the dopamine. Unfortunately, scientists found that dopamine delivered

into the blood stream was not reaching its target, the brain. After more study they discovered that a chemical closely related to dopamine could reach the brain and have the desired effects. This chemical is L-DOPA, Although treatment with L-DOPA has been called "the

most important contribution to medical therapy of a neurol-ogical disease in the past 50 years," research for an even better treatment continues. The drug causes some unpleasant side-effects such as nausea, vomiting, loss of appetite, low blood pressure, and certain disturbances in heart function. These side reactions may be easily controlled in some patients, but in other patients may bar use of the drug.

Information about Parkintheir care and treatment is available in a recently revised National Institutes of Health pamphlet prepared by the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke. Write to NIH Feature Ser-

vice, Bethesda, Md. 20014, for a free copy of "Parkinson's Disease, Hope through Re-search." Publication No. 811.

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WOMEN - Telephone solicitors from your own home. Earn up to \$40 per week or more, Make own deliveries, Call 228-2456 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. K 12/3

25 WOMEN NEEDED

Due to T.V. coverage. Customers awaiting your call - 2 calls per hour will give you \$4 per hour! Call 289-8723

WANTED — Babysitter, 18 years or older, for 2 young children, every Friday evening and Sunday afternoons, Call 688-5947. R 12/3 WOMEN — Do you like to: talk, have fun, party and/or make money. You can with HOLIDAY MAGIC COSMETICS. Call Ray or Ron. 964-3877. R 12/24

WATREESES-7 a.m. - 3 p.m. 5 or 6 days, Salary \$80,00 Apply in per-son, Summit Dinar, 1 Union Pl., Sum-mit, N.J. K 12/10

WOMAN - One woman office. No ex-

Domestic Help Wanted-Women 2 376-8289, 233-8550

SECRETARY
SEE FANNING FIRST
Fanning Personnel 687-0390
1981 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.
X 12/3 Oai Friday for accounting office. 20 hours per week. To sasist. 80 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD. Call 467-1670. K 12/3

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Immediate Openings

**FULL TIME** 

CLERICAL POSITIONS

Typing Required - Paid Training

For Further Information Ask Operator For

289 Official 62 or stop in to our employment office 0 W. Grand St. Monday thru Friday 9 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

An Equal Opportunity Employer R 11/26

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Saint Barnabus Medical Center of Livingston, N.J.

offers a diversified and interesting job opportu-

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The starting salary in this unique and challen-

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

Old Short Hills Rd.

Help Wanted-Men

AUTO PARTS MAN

Help Wanted-Men

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MECHANIC
Requires person for general
plant maintenance. Preferably
with industrial experience, Must
be mechanically inclined and
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areas of carpentry, millwright,
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165 W. Clay Ave., Roselle Park
12/3

MECHANIC, days, full time. Good salary. Apply CAMPUR SHELL, 1174 Morris Ava., Union. Tony Torlish, 687-2866. X 12/3

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**NOW HIRING** 

**FULL AND PART TIME HELP** 

CASHIERS • GRILL MEN

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U.S. Highway 22 (Center Island) Union

PROCESS MEN

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Pay While You Train Starts At \$3.90

Per Hour - Regular Increases To

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Our 1500-acre plant produces jet fuel, gasoline, heating oil,

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Inquire at:

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Automotive parts distributor needs experienced counter man or right man withing to learn. Excellent future for ambitive person. Call Mr. Patterson. (as expointment. 277-4228.

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Materials and Fracess chemist familiar with lubricants and polymers. Solid chemical foun-dations including 88 or MS degree. Write to Box 983, Union Leader, 1291 Stovessont Ave., Union. X 12/3 DELIVERY MAN WANTED

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With New Jersey Driver's license and driver's safety record to be couriers for major Printing and Lithography company. Excellent opportunity to learn all phases of printing business for development of bright person.

Call 376-9200, Ext. 213.

R 12/3

YOUNG MAN to help contractor install electro mechanical equipment in Union and surrounding areas, Must be meticulous in workmanship and demeanor, Good pay and benefits, permanent, 40 hours. 964-3392, 8 to 4 p.m. R 12/3

**ESSO** 

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MANAGEMENT OPETY TRAINEE

Exclusive, quality retail jewelry store (expanding chain - 39 stores) seeks aggressive, ambitious sales oriented individual. DEFi-INITF reportunity, \$7.800 plus in start. Many incentives company paid hencefits, profit shering & refirement clan Apply in person.

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Full and part time, paid hospitalization and proposed proposed insurance conditions, sir conditioned warehouse. No experience necessary. Call personnel 8:30 a.m. — 1 KETCHUM DISTRIBUTORS, INC.

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Part Time Or Full Time WHETHER YOU ARE LICEN-SED OR NOT CALL US FOR INFORMATION, 371 6700 MEL LISSNER

ROUTE SALESMEN
Snack food items. Excellent
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Men-Women

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HOLDING SPECIAL SATURDAY INTERVIEWS

ON DECEMBER 5 - 8:30 A.M. TO 3:30 P.M.

AT 536 BROAD STREET, NEWARK

You'd probably enjoy working closer to home in the Essex County area — and you can.

We're seeking SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES for our Irvington, East Orange and Newark Offices. TYPISTS in the same locations, as well as Montclair. STENOG-RAPHERS in Newark and REPAIR SERVICE ATTEN--DANTS--for-customer--telephone-contact--in--East--@rangeand Irvington.

Our Plant Department also has openings for LINEMEN, INSTALLERS and REPAIRMEN in the Essex County

Sound interesting? Call 649-2773 for more details and perhaps schedule a time for this SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5TH at 536 BROAD STREET, NEWARK. Or just stop in

**NEW JERSEY BELL** 

An Equal Opportunity Employer - Company R 12/3

BANK TELLERS Commercial dept. Experienced or trainces, full time & part time positions (aftermoon & early evening hours only). College students considered.

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2003 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 688-9500

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Get on the bendwagon and expand your income in our exclining new Resort and Retirement.

Dep'ts-that-offers you-tne-femtatic opportunity to SELL TODAY

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Call Mrs. McCreery between

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Real Estate Since 1905
1143 E. Jersey st., Ellz.
353-4200 X 12/ Hours 1 to 4 n.m. daily for office clerk. One who likes posing figures, typing and other like duties, Location is on Springfield Avenue at T-rington canter, Starting \$1,80 per hour, Write to Box 679, Union Leader, 1291 Suyvesant Ave., Union. X 12/3

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SALES — Retired lady or gentleman for typewriter store, Apply Friday or Monday only, 688-0044 X 12/3 TEMPOHARY WORK
Part time employment, Male and female, Survey interviewing; 3 days per
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area, No soliciting, no experience
necessary, Good hourly rates, Call
Mr. Strueber at 673-9100, R 12/3

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Business Opportunities COLLEGE STUDENTS - WOMEN - Have fun - make money - spare time, or on your job, showing Holiday Magic Prod-ucts. Commission on every order. 686-8411 after 5 P.M. Z 12/10

HILLSIDE DELICATESSEN, good business, must sell, Best offer considered. For further indormation call 375 - 4088 Z 12/3 DISTRIBUTORS WANTED to sell soup bases a instant gravy in bulk, 25 - 50 pounds, Call ES 5-7644 Z 12/3

Instructions, Schools

De Vry Technical Institute ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN EDUCATION 964-1500 2343 Morris Ave., Union Z T/F

Personals\_

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ANTIQUES — Pine washstands, pine dressers, \$30 each; cupboards, \$200 up; cherry drop leaf tables, \$50 up; cets of chairs; many more items, Weckdays & Saturdays, please call 333-2114 or 837-9310, Sundays, shop open noon to 5 pm. PUMILEYS ANTIQUES, Rt. 19, Lafayette (Sussex County). X 12/24 Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE DEC, 5 & 6, Sat. & San., 10 A.M. = 5 P.M., 767 Madison Av., Union, electric ironer, baby's white chest, clothing, household items, etc. Z 12/3 HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHINGS-G.E. air conditioner, 220 volts; 7 piece bedroom; 3 piece tiving room; 3 piece tiving room; 6 hutch; rugs; lamps 4 many other items. 206 Hollywood Av., Union, 687-7259.

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36" DESK & chair, best offer. Barcalounger, excellent condition. \$50. Call 688-8056 Z 12/3

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"2 LADIES CHAIRS, occasional table, cockail table, 2 lamps, triple drapes. Best offer. Call up to 12 Noon or after 6 P.M. 289-7086, Z 12/3

FUR JACKET -- black broadtail Per-sian, brand new, size 16 - 18, Call after 4 P.M. 925 - 3499 Z 12/3

FREE ORT BAZAAR, SUN, DEC. 6, 10 A.M. - 10 P.M., Union YMHA, Green Lane, Union, New merchandise only. Two huge floors, snack bar & movie room for children.

HIGH BACK ARM CHAIR including 2 sets custom made slip covers, excellent condition. \$45. Call 889 6887 Z 12/3

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ITALIAN PROVINCIAL BEDROOM SET, complete — \$400 or best offer. Call 372-4182 Z F2/3

KITCHEN SET, table with leaf, formica, grey marbled; 6 chairs, padded back, Good condition, \$15 Call 376-1775 Z 12/3

dining room set, combination w drier, 2 desks, heavy duty dehumi Coldspot refrigerator/freezer-less (2 years old), extension 379-5174 anytime, 2

MUCH WHITE ELEPHANTS, clothing, jewelry, china, toys, new items every day, 9 A.M. - 6 P.M., Dec. 3 thrusted in from Key Oldsmobile. 2 12/3

OFFICE MACHINE LIQUIDATION Large quantity of office 4 portable machines on sale at fantastically ow low prices. Everything must be sold, Fri., Dec. 4, at 10 a.m. Holiday Ing. Rt. 1 & 1267, Edison. Z 12/3

ELIZABETH JR, WOMEN OF DE BOPAH, Dec. 7, 8 4 9, 1647 Irving St., Rahway from 9:30 A,M, - 3 P,M, Z 12/3

Lost & Found LCST: Tabby cat, Marmelade color; lost vicinity of Springfield Road, Union, bordering Springfield, Call after 6 p.m. 379-2010. R 12/3

For Sale

Merchandise For Sale

""" (ATIC WAJHING MACHINE
like new, Sacrifice.
\$85,
Call 686 - 7372,
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44 inch Fruitwood rench Provincia BREAKFRONT CURIO CABINET

snerifie.... \$260 worth \$595,00 call 763-8234 South Orange for appointment.

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Boy's or Girl's Deluxe Polo Bike
\$36,95, assembled free.
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CAMERA, Minolta Auto Telephoto, 1— 2-8-F\*135 M-M, Sun Auto Tele-Zoom F 4.8, F\*85 M-M, 210 M-M. Beet offer, 372-6082 after 6 P.M. Z 12/3

Exchange the annoyance and waste of hard water for SERVi-

SOFT conditioned water. You'll never regret it. Call the SERVI-SOFT men. AD 3-1200, HULTS, SERVISOFT 1046 Rt. 46, Moun-teinside. "The only water nicer comes from clouds."

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MEC:-furniture lamps pewter semi-pro floor waxer, bric-a-brac, garden umbrella, tools a xmas articles, etc. Call 686-8765. Z 12/3

2 PARCHMENT TABLE LAMPS, 1 table/floor lamp, 1 pole lamp, 3 globe foyer fixture, mahogany breakfront & jr., buffet, 273-0155 after 5 P.M. 2 12/3

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYERS PLANS FOR PROGRESS COMPANIES

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DRIVESAFFLY

2 SNOW TIRES
with stude & wheels, 8,55 x 15,
Nylon belied
Call 686-5907,
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TRES & TUBES
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Cleated tires give excellent traction on
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Goodyear tires; like new,
Call 207-5528

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> PULL-OUT TABLE present this, 6 leaves, reasonable.

hi II, combination with AM/F M/Aaiti-plex with bar, never unpacked from original carton. Have original, war-ranty. Cost \$575, sacrifice \$215, must sail. 762-7556 after 7:30 P. M. week-days, all day weekends. Private. Z 12/3 SILVERWARE TV snack tables, 374 pars, electric sweeper, curtain, many household items, 304 Monroe Ave., Kenilworth. Z.12/3.1.

Does Cats, Pets

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WEIMARANIR pups, AK? Champion Sire', tails docked, shots, homeralsed with children, ready for kmas sale the, 19, 201-249-6806. P 12/?

YORK BRIT TEPRIFR - Male, 1-1/2 yrs., AKI Reg. All shots, wonderful disposition, sturdy pet for children. Call 232-5606. B 12/7

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The ellent Christman (10 a
Phone;
938 - 5172, p. 12

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To Buy

WE SUN BOOKE PLA-3000 G 12/3

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Lord your car ( fart from Newsparers

500, per 100 lbs. No. 1 Cropper ,40

per lbs. Heavy Brass 2.0 per lhs.

Raga 10, Lead and Batteries, A & P

1918 FOR K CO. 48-54 80, 20th

Livington ( Fyics subject to change)

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MAX WEINSTEIN & SONS
Buying Soran Metal Since 1920, 2426
Marris Ave. (near Burnet Ave.) Union
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WATER-PROOFING & MASON WORD ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS MU 6-1427 of MU 6-4815 867 RAY AVE. UNION. N. J. G 12/3

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All phases of remodeling a literation
additions, dormers, kitchens, bat
rooms, All types of repairing,
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NEW SHEEPROCK OVER OLD
PLASTER, ALSO NEW WORK DONE
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K 1/26

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Graves "6 Burlals" \$295,00 Perpt.
Care, Non - Sec.t Will Divide Privato,
Call EL2-3967, EVE, & Weekends EL5-9222, G12/24

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FLOORS SANDED - Rooms 10 x 1u, \$6,60; 10 x 19, \$12,00. We go out of town, Call 923-3296; M 12/3

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Garage doors installed, garage exten-alons, repairs a service, electric oper-ators and radio-controls, STEVENS OVERHEAD DOOR CO., CH 1-0749

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B.1/7/71

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Coal & Fuel

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K 11/26

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SINGLE BFUS
OR BEDROOM SETS
WANTED
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UF TO 50% OF FOUNDATION ON MOST IT I NO MISSICAL DISCOUNT (INTERNATION OF THE PLANT AND THE STORY (INTERNATION OF THE STOR nter 19:0323

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IF IT'S WOVEN TRY ALPERN'S, FOR CUSTOM SHOP-AT-HOME Decorator Service for DRAPES, S.LIP-COVERS, UPHOLSTERY, BEINSPREADS, CURTAINS, A Phone call Drings our Decorator, with Samples, Advice and Ruler, CUSTOM SAVINGS EXAMPLE: Lined Drapes, Measured, Hung on new rods, installed, 130 by 96 linches, 597,50 complete, Similar Savings on all fabrics and sizes, from the largest selection and color range, ALPERNS, 670 KOUTE 10, WHIPPANY, N.J., TELE-PHONE 687-4718, Hours: 1500 A.M. to 10 P.M. Mon, to FT. 10:00 A.M. to 500 Sat, and Sun.

2 T/F

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AKC, 4 females, 12 weeks old, wo shots, good temperament,
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WELPED OCT. 22,
CALL NOON to 9 P.M.
DR 9-5393 B 12/3

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Collie Pups, AKC, white and sable, beautiful rare breed as once owned by U.S. President, reasonable.
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B 12/3

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Female, 2 yrs. old, Pedigree, good watchdog, good for breeding.
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Miniature, 9 weeks old AKC registered, Black and tan, \$125, 926-1793 B 12/3

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PROFESSIONAL GROOMING
Poudles only \$7,50; miniature schnau
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LINDEN PET LAND 486-888

B 12/3

Make Christmas a little brighter for a homeless stray, See our ad in the Christmas Gift Guide acction, Humane Society, 124 Evergreen ave., Newark KITTENS - Good Homes, 2 Sisters, Black and White, Spayed and Shots, 1 Gray Female, 3 Kittens Calico and Black - 1 Tiger, 743-0472 B 12/3

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All colors, all kinds, neutered cats.
Financial aid for neutering all pets.
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\$10 each
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PLYMOUTH 1967 Fury III, 4 door, HT, 8 cylinder, PS, automatic trans., fac-tory air, R&H, excellent condition, Mra. Coldberg, 622-4224 'til 5 P.M., 686-9380 after 5 P.M. 2 12/3

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PONTIAC 1967 Grand Prix, mint condition, Fully loaded, Call after 6 P.M. 965-1682, Z 12/3 TOYOTA CORONA 1989, 2 door HT, perfect condition, Must sell, \$1375 Call 566-8702 Z 12

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CLASSIFIED

DEATH NOTICES

HARBIDGF-On November 29, 1970, Ceorge F. Harbidge, of Brick Town, N.J., formerly of Irvington, N.J., believed husband of the late Maybell Scott Harbidge; devoted father of Mrs., Jeame Condon, also survived by 4 grandchildren, The funeral sorvice was at "The Terrill Puneral Home," 650: Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington, on Weinesday, Interment Clinton Competery.

HOWARTH-On Saturday, November 28, Leonard of 49 Colfax Rd., Springfield, N.J., beloved husband of Daisy (Cunn); beloved husband of Daisy (Cunn); devoted father of Robert C. and Mra, lda Selig; brother of Mrs, Ida Neas; also survived by 5 grandchildren, The funeral service was held at St. Stephens Episcopal Church, Millburn, N.J., on Tuesday. Reposing was at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union,

HAMFELIT — Ruth (nee Crotty), on Tuenday, November 24, 1970, of 940 Jefferson Ave., Elizabeth, wife of the late Albert Hamfeldt, devoted mother of James A, and Albert Hamfeldt and Mrs. Ruth Koval: sister of forts. Olas Linder and Edna Crotty. Funeral was conducted from "Habberle & Barth Linder and Edna Crotty. Funeral was conducted from "Habberle & Barth Home (op Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington.

HARTY—On November 24, 1970, Philip husband of Irene (nee Sossong) Harty; father of Mrs. Margaret Ball of Hanover; devoted brother of Mrs. Matthew E. Harty Jr. of Lowellville, Ohlo, Mrs. Heien Hock, Miss Ceelltal Harty of East Orange, and the late Miss Ross Mary Harty and 6 grandehldren. Funeral was from "Raymond Funeral Center," 322 Sanford Ave., Vallaburg, on Friday, High Requiem Mass at St. Venantus Church in Orange. Interment family plot Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

plot Gate of Heaven Cemetery,

HURLEY — Cornelius M., on Saturday,
November 21, 1970, age 60, of 1261
Harding Ave., Union, beloved husband
of Stephania R. (nee Wantuch); devoted
father of Cornelius J. Hurley and Mra.
Margaret Schue and Mra. Mary Elko;
alno survived by 9 grandchildren.
Colontal Home, '1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaushall Rd., Union, on Wednesday,
November 25; thence to St. Michael
Church, Union for a High Mass of
Requiem. Interment in St. Certrude's
Cemetery.

Cemetery.

KERN-Sophie (new Hopp), on Thursday, November 19, 1970, aged 86 years of 158 Woodland Ave., Bay Head, formerly of Irvington, N.J., wife of the late Charles Kern, devoted mother of Harry C, and Charles I, Kern, Mrs. Sophie Reuss, Mrs. Margaret Confroy, and Mrs. Elizabeth Schiller; sister of Mrs. Tillie Till; also survived by 7 grand-children and a great-grandchildren. The funeral was from 'Haeberle and Barth Colonial Home,' 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaudhall Rd, Union, on Monday, November 23; thence to St. Therach. Kenliworth, for a High Mass of Requiem. Internent in St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

Cemetery, Colonia.

KOEGEL-Christian C., on Saturday, November 28, 1970, of 1735 Union Ave., Union, Inaband of the late Emily A. (nee Zeleny); devoted father of Mra. Eva Sobin; also survived by 2 grand-dhildren. The Ameria was from "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vaux Hall Road, Union, on Wednesday, December 2, 1970, Christian, P. of 28 Johnson Rd., Chadwick Beach, N.J., formerly Hilliside, belowed husband of the late Sibyl (Bella); devoted father of Edward brother of Paul; also survived by 3 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held on Tuesday at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

LITWORNIA—On November 13, 1970

Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

LITWORNIA—On November 13, 1970
Marywan, age 10 of tryington, devoted
daughter of Helen (nee Adamczyk) and
Eugene Litwornia; loving granddaughter of Salomea (nee Futera) and Aldenael Adamczyk; dear sister of Cathy
Kish, Eugenia and Steven Litwornia.
The funeral was on Tworday, November 17 from the "Edward P. Laskowski Funeral Home," 1405 Clinton Ave.,
near Sanford Ave., Irvington. Then Litwornia
St. Loo's Church, where at 9 a.m. a
High Mass of Requiem will be offered.
Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.
Visiting Sunday and Monday 2-5 and
7-10 p.m.

MOELLER — On Friday, November 20, 1970, Elaie (Grenz), of Regency Village, Route 22, North Plainfield, N.J.; beloved wife of the late Andrew; sister of Edward L. Grenz and Mrs. Edith Q. Reid; also survived by 4 grandenildren, The funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave, Unlon, on Monday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

MONAGHAN — On Monday, November 33, 1970, Walter E., of 1217 Higa Terrace, Union, N.J., beloved husband of Julia McNamee; devoted father of Robert, Walter E., Jr., Mrs., Julie Hayes, Mrs. Marie Gunning and Mrs. Violet Haller; brother of Vincent and Mrs. Marie McGrath, also 9 grandchilder, Euneral was conducted from the "Mc Cracken Funeral Honge" 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, High Mass of Requiem at Holy Spirit Church, Union, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover.

MonTucki-Maria, on November 30, 1970, of 39 North 13th St., Kenti-worth, beloved wife of the late Antonio, devoted mother of Angelo of Whitehouse, Joseph of Kentiworth, Leonard of Piscataway and Mra, Cardine Mandredo of East Inile, Long island; dear sister of Donato Glosefff, Mra, Ida Lonzolloti, Mrs., Concetta, Ciorgio, all of Estontown and Mra. Cardiness Zamello of Raly, Grandmether of 14 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Re latives and friends are kindly invited to attend the Amera on Thuraday, December 3 at 9 A,M, from the "Kenilworth Funer-14 Home," 51 Washington Ave., corner No. 21st St., Kenilworth, thence to St. Thereas's Church, Kenilworth, where at 10:00 A,M, a High Mass of Requiem will be offered for the respose of her woul, Interment Holy-Sepulche Cemetery, East Orange.

NIRO — Josephine (Montemurro), on Friday, November 20, 1970, of East Orange, wife of Anthony; mother of Michael and Leonard; after of Mrz. Rose Maglie, Daniel, Frank and Louis Montemurro and the late Mary Orassi, James, Ralph and Charles Montemurro, Also & grandchildren, Funeral was from "Galante Funeral Home," 406 Sanford Ave, (Valisburg) on Monday, Requiem Mass Our Lady of All Souls Church, East Orange, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery,

OLSON — Eleanor L., of 903 South Park Ter., Union, on November 26, 1970, beloved wife of John; devoted mother of John E., Robert and George, Repos-ing was at "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave, corner Yaux-hall Rd., Union, Mass at St. Luke's Episcopal Church Monday.

ALBRECHT - Robert W., suddenly, on Friday, November 27, 1970, age 70 years, of 222 West End Ave, Newark, beloved husband of Anna (nee Morgen-weck); devoted father of Robert A, of Someraet, Richard H, Albrecht of Edson, Mrs. Lorraine E, Weisberg of Howell Township and Mrs. Leann Hintse of Oakhurst, N.J.; brother of Mrs. Milton Cohn of Irvingson, Mrs. Frank Kopp of Merdinam and Fred Albrecht of Florham Park; also survived by 14 grandchildren. Heneral service was at "Hasberle & Barth Home for Funerals," W71 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Monday, November 30 Interment in Woodland Cemetery. CORMAN—Clara M. (nec Little), suddenly on Friday, November 20, 1970, age 69 years, of 38 Grand Ave., Newsrk, wife of the late Fred Gorman devoted mother of Mrs. Sadie Kramer, Mrs. Marie M. Markowite, Fred Jr. and James Gorman, and Mrs. Patricis Elaughter; atster of Mrs. Metken Vox., also survived by 8 grandchildren. The flueral service as at "liabetrie & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ava., Irvington on Tuesday, November 24, Dierment in Mellywood Memogial Park.

AMATO—On Saturday, November 21, 1970, Frank of Irvington, beloved husband of Marie (nee Sileo), dear father of Mra, Anthony Judy) Balestro of Union; brother of John of Iselin, Anthony and Samuel of Irvington, Mra, Jean Campial of California; 3 grandchildren. Funeral was on Wednesday from "Galante Funeral Home," 2000 Morris Ave., Union, High Mass of Requiem, St. Leo's Church, irvington, between St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

ARMENTI—On Friday, November 27, 1970, Florence (Gambateae), of 1864 Van Nease Ter., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Glustivo; devoted mother of Thomas and Dominick, Mra. Jeanotte Brown and Mar, Marie Scioacia; sister of Angeline Gueria and Mary Cifrondella; also aurvived by 13 grandchildren and i great-grandchild, Funeral was conducted from the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ava., Union, on Tuesday, High Mass of Requirem at St. Michael's Church, Union.

BECK-On Friday, November 27, 1970, Marle, of 662 Selfmaster Pkwy., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Werner E. devoted mother of Mrs. Lenora Zotkowski; stater of Mrs. Catherine Mc Donaugh and Mrs. Helen Mc Menamin, also survived by 1 grandson vincent Murante and 3 great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the McCracken Funeral Home, "1500 Morris Ave., Union on Monday, High Mass of Bequiem Holy Spirit Church, Union,

Union.

BET ZNER-William P. (Lead), on Monday, November 30, 1970, age 70 years, of Irvington, belowed husband of Rose (nee Blasise); devoted father of Mrs. Frank R. McGrath; brother of Edward Betzner, Mrs. Frances Soutter and Mrs. Arny MacArthur; also survived by 3 grandehiddren. Relatives and friends also members of Magnolis Pleasure Club. Newark, Senior Cittens Club 624 or Irvington and Railway Express Local 2070, Newark are kindly invited to attend the tuneral from 'Haeberie' & Barth Home for Tunerals, '971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Thursday, December 3, at 8 A.M., thence to Saint Leo's Church, Irvington for a htigh Mass of Requiem at 9 A.M.

of Requiem at 9 A.M.

BRUNNER-William J., on Saturday, November 28, 1970, age 73 years, of 572 Arch Pl., Brick Township, formerly of Irvington, hunband of the late Elizabeth H. (nee Freitag); devoted father of William G. and Edvin J. Brunner; brother of Mrs. Elsie Fecher; also survived by 2 grandchildren. The thueral service was at Haeberle & Barth Home For Funerals, '971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, December 2, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

BEVENSEE—Helen B. (nee Lana), on Saturday, November 21, 1970, of 43 Fabyan Place, Newark, beloved wife of Edwin, sister of Mra. Sophie Cooper of Florida, Dr. George J. Lana offstaten Island and Mra. Julia Smith of Woodbury, N.J. The funeral was from "Hacerle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, November 24. Interment in Hollywood Cemetery.

BINGHAM—Annie Watson, of 100 Hill-side Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Satur-day, November 28, 1970, wife of Rich-ard W. Bingham, mother of Richard, F. Bingham; sister of William J., James, Peter and George Watson. Mrs. Catherine Rosle, Mrs. Jesaic Norton, Mrs. Elizabeth Kohler, and Mrs. Jean McCarthy, Funeral service was at Smith & Smith (Suburban), 415 Morrie Ave., Springfield on Tuesday, Decem-ber 1.

BLAND-Irving (Whitey), of Plymouth St., Vallaburg, devoted husband of Pa-tricia (nee Casileski) Hland; beloved stepfather of Judith and John, Funeral was from the "Raymond Funeral Cen-ter," 322 Sanford Ave., Vallaburg, on Monday, COMITO Frank, on Saturday, November 21, 1970, of Newark, husband of Carmela- (nee Monterosa); father of Frank, Mrs. Carmela Spadoni, Mrs. Theress Galante, Mrs. Helen Pasquale; brother of the late James; grandfather of 13 grandchildren. Funeral was from "Galante Funeral Home," 406 Sandford Ave. (Vallsburg), on Wednesday, Requiem Mans, St. Francis Xuvier Church, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

DE PETTA (Di Petta)—On November 25, 1970, Louise, beloved wife of Mich-sel; mother of Rose, Felix and Millie De Petta, Funeral was from the 'Bibbo (Haelsenbock) Funeral Home,' 1108 So, Oranga Nex, Nowark on Monday, No-vember 30, High Requiem Mase at St, Joseph Church, East Orange, Interment Holy Sepuichre Cemetery.

DOERR-Thomas, suddenly, on Tuesday, November 24, 1970, ago 46 years, of 960 Sanford Ave., Newark, N.J., beloved husband of Helen (nee Petrecca); devoted son of Anna and the late Henry Doerr; brother of Mrs. Paula Antal and Henry Doerr, Funeral was conducted from "Hasberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington.

DUBOIS—Charles, on Friday, November 27, 1970 of Newark, husband of Mary (nee Krebs); father of the late Harold, Anna Manning and Mary Galante; also 16 grandchildren, 52 great-grandchildren and 13 great-great-grandchildren and 13 great-great-grandchildren funeral Was from "Galante Funeral Was from "Galante Funeral Home," 408 Sanford Ave., Vallaburg on Tuesday, Requiem Mass St. Antoni rais Church,

DUNN-Frederick W., on Tuesday, November 24, 1970, aged 98 years, of Rosement, N.J., formerly of East Oreach, and the late Florence (new Yorks, number of the late Florence (new Yorks, number of the late Florence (new Yorks, number of the late of t

DUBOIS-Charles, on Friday, November 27, 1970 of Newark, Insband of Mary (nee Krebs), father of the late Harold, Anna Manning and Francis and Garadechildren, 25 great-grandenil-dren and 13 great-grandenil-dren and 13 great-grandenil-dren and 14 great-great-grandenildren, Funeral de Sanford Ave., Vallaburg on Tuesday, Requiem Mass R. Antoninus Church,

ELSMAN-Sophie E. (nee Kunsmann), on Monday, Novamber 30, 1970, age 70 years, of 1796 Burnett Ave., Union, beloved wife of Harold V. Esman, devoted motier of Harold R. Esman, Mrs. Laura Stumpi and Edward (Dansel). Elsman; sister of Mrs. Elsde Silinger, Mrs. Martha Vogelsang and John Kunsmann; grandmother of Henry and Raymond Stumpi and Patricia Elsman; great-grandmother of Karen Stumpi, Relatives and traints are kindly invited to attend the funeral from "Hatberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaudall Ed. Union, on Thursday, December 3 & A.M., thence to St. Meisheel's Church, Union for a High Mass of Requiem, at 9 A.M.

EPSEL—John, on Saturday, November 26, 1970, age 65 years, of 55 Lincoln Ave., Newark, devoted father of Mrs. Joane Ralston, grandlater of Chrystel Ralston. The funeral service was at "liabetic & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., irvington, on Tueaday, December 1. Interment in Fairmount Cometery, Newark.

FERRO-On Tuesday, November 24, 1970, Nicholas, of 263 Ravens Woods, Mountainsde, N.J., beloved husband of Am (Jubay); devoted father of Frank, John, Nicholas, Mrs. John Scholz and the Misses Ann and Linds Ferro; brother of Joseph, Mrs. Edith Sodano, Mrs. Rose Casale and Mrs. Elvira Moreno; also survived by 13 grandchildrer, Funeral was conducted from the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Saturday, High Mass of Requiem at St. Michaels Church, Union.

FORNAROTTO-Lena M. (nee Doerr), on Saturday, November 28, 1970, 58 West Orange, N.J., belowed wife of Joseph H. Fornarotto; alaser of Mrs. Henrietta Oldham, The funeral service was at "Haeberie & Barth Home for Funerals," "71 Clinton Ave., Tevington on Wednesday, December 2, Inderment in Graceland Memorial Park, Kemlworth.

PARSONS—Carrie A, (nee Dresel), on Friday, November 17, 1970, aged 87 years, of 469 Whitewood Road, Union, wife of the late William C. Parsons; devoted mother of Charles W. and Wilbert R. Parsons; also survived by 5 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral was from "Haeberle and Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pins Ave., corner Vauchall Road, Union on Tuesday, December 1; thence to Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Avenue, irvington for a service, bitarment in Hollywood Cemetery. GIORDANO- On Sunday, November 22, 1970, Josephine (nee Clamportone), beloved wile of the late James, dear mother of Marie DiFlippo, Paula Spaletta, and Jack, sister of Leo and Charles Clamportone, Lucy Magdo, Lena violo and Rose Mezalesta also grandchild. Reposing was at the Raymor Pueral Center, 322 Sandord Ave, Mueral on Weinberdig, 1922 Sandord Ave, Mueral of Marie Sandord San

PARSONS-Corrie A. (nee Dresel), on Friday, November 27, 1970, ared 87 years, of 489 Whitewood Road, Union, wife of the late William C. Parsons; devoted mother of Charles W, and Wildevoted mother of Charles W. and Wil-bert R. Parsons; also survived by 5 grandchildren and one great-grand-child, The funeral was from "Haeberle and Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pins Ava, corner Vaux Hall Road, Union on Tuesday, December I thence to Redeemer Luthersn Church, Prospect Avenue, Irvington for a service, ba-terment in Hollywood Cemetery.

PETER - On Tuesday, November 24, 1970, Minnie, of 220 West Sylvania Ave. iviu, Minnie, of 220 West Sylvania Ave., Neptune City, N.J., formerly Union; be-loved wife of the late Harry; dovoted mother of Clifford and Mrs. Dolores Cloia; also survived by 7 grandchildren, Funeral service was held at the "Mc Crackon Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union Friday, Interment Ever-green "emetery, Elizabeth.

SMITH-Raymond, on Sunday, November 29, 1970, age 80 years, of 1973 Mt. Vernon Rd., Union, beloved husband of Katherine M. (nee McTerman); devoted father of Raymond Smith; mother of Mrs. Mabel Jennings and Mr. Marian Wasson. The funeral service was at "Hasberic & Barth Colonial Rome," 1100 Pine Ave. corner of Vaux Hail Rd., Union, on Wednesday, December 2. Indevend in Hollywood Memorial Park.

RIGGIO-Croce S., on Sunday, November 22, 1970, of Summit, husband of the late Blagia (nee Licata); father of Gabriel and Vincent, Survived by 7 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren, funeral was from the "Galante Funeral Home." 405 Sandford Ave, (Valisburg), on Wednesday, Requiem Mass St. Teresa's Cemetery.

SCHNEYER—On Monday, November 23, 1970, Margaret (Keatina) of 470 Meisel Ave., Springfield, N.J.; beloved wife of the late William Schneyer; devoted mother of Wayne and Mra, Maurean Stanford, sister of Thomas Keating and Mra, Kathleen Buckingham; also survived by 2 grandchildren, The funeral was conducted from the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union on Friday.

SEIDENBERG—Louis, on Thurday, November 19, 1970, aged 31 years, of 6 Holiday Road, Ordey Beach, NJ, husband of the late Edna L. (nee Schroeder); devoted father of Theodore J. Seidenberg and Mrs. Ruth Spinell; brother of David and FrankSeidenberg also survived by 4 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was at "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave, corner Vauschall Rd., Union, on Monday, November 23, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park. SIEVERS—On Sunday, November 22, 1970, Lawrence Sr. of 1561 Terrill Road, Scotch Piains, N.J., beleved husband of Anna (Antoine) devoted father of Lawrence Jr. and Mrs. Ann Gularin and Mrs. Adelaide Levine; son of Mrs. Clars (Schinder) and the late Christopher Sievers. Brother of Christopher Jr. and Alfred Sievers; also 4 grand-children, Funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morria Ave., Union on Friday, Interment Fairview Cometery, Westfield.

SMITH — Estelle (nee Cusick) on November 20, 1970, of 391 Skipyresant Ave, Irrisgion, belovedwite of William Smith; devoted mother of Mra. Florance Fort, Mra. Margaret Tarantino, Mra. Estelle Caputo, Mra. Diane Arthur, Deloved Science, Science, Mra. Diane, Caputo, Mra. Diane, Mra.

SOMMERS—Margaret (nee Cogan) on Sunday, November 22, 1970, age 62 years, of 23 Fortham Road, Parlin, N.1, belowed wife of Joseph A. Sommers; devoted mother of Mrs. Margaret Gonnello, and Mrs. Ann Mantras; sister of John Cogan; also survived by grandefulders and 2 great grandchildren, The Ameral was from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvingon, on Wednesday, November 25; thence to St. Bernadette's Church at Parlin, N.1, for a High Mass of Requiem, Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

STANLEY — Joseph M., on Friday, November 27, 1970, age 74 years, of 36 Twain Pl., Union, beloved husband of Anna (nee Sena); devoted father of Anna (nee Sena); devoted father of Anthony Stanley, also survived by 7 grandchildren, The funeral was from "Hacberle & Barth Colonial Home," "Hacberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave, corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Jueaday, December 1; thence to St. Michael' a Church, Union,

WAGNER-On Friday, November 20, 1970, Alfred, of 2209 Morrison Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Eva (Crenke), devoted father of Alfred J., Mrs. Dorothy Tobia and Mrs. Evenyn Engomann, brother of William and Edward Wagner and Mrs. Ida Krautter; also survived by 8 grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the "Mc Cracken Puneral Mome," 1900 Morris Ave., Union on Monday, Interment Graceland Memorial Park,

WELLANDER - Laura S (nee Larson) on Friday, November 27, 1970, of 56 Cold Ter., Union, wife of the late Charles F. Wellander; devoted mother of Mrs. Lucille Gourlle and the late Carroll F. Wellander; grandmother of Bruce J. Gourlie. The funeral service was at 'Haberle & Barth Colonial Home,' 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Sanday, November 29, Funeral on Monday, Interment Ocean View-the Cemetery Beautiful, Staten Island.

WYCLENDOWSKI-Thomas, on November 22, 1970, of Edison, N.J., beloved husband of Stells (nee Zaczek) devoted father of Casimir and Stanley of Edison, Thaddeus of Brookville, I.I., Mrs. Irene Antonkof Denville and Mrs. Regins Wornlak of Cranford; dear brother of Mrs. Martha Kruczyk of Polsand; dear grandfather of 18 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. The funeral wason Wedneaday, November 25 from Parkway Wornlak Memorial Home," 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, where a Solemn High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of Ms soul, Internent Gate of Heaven Cometery, Hannver, N.J.

ZAPPO — Adele Marie (nee Barrett) on Friday, November 20, 1970 of 1022 Coolidge Avenue, Union; wife of the late Thomas F, Zappe; devoted mother of Thomas L, and Joseph J, Zappo and Mrs. Adele Daly; grandmother of Edward J, Daly Jr., Thomas F, and Eugens J, Daly, The uneral was from "Hasberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauchall Road, Union, on Tuesday November 24; thence to St. Michael's Church, Union, for a High Mass of Requiem, interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST 1682 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union TryingtonWe specialize in Funeral Design and Sympathy
Arrangements for the berefamily: Just phone:
MU-6-1838

ORCIUOLO—Jennie (nee LaSalle), on Thursday, November 26, 1970 of Newark; wile of the late Bernard; mother of Nicholas, Carmine, Peter, freesa and Mildred; aister of Jerry La Salle and Mrs. Anna Botts; also 6 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. Funeral was from "Galante Funeral Home," 406 Sanford Ave., (Vailsburg) on Morday, Requiem Mass St. Francis Zavier Church, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. AUG F SCHMIDT

SON Juneral Home ELIZABETH MANA IL R - G.G. Schmidt-Anderson

### Williams says changes by IRS will aid seniors

WASHINGTON, -- U. S. Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr: (D-NJ) has announced that the Internal Revenue Service has agreed to simplifications and improvements in tax reporting that "represent a major breakthrough ending tax injustice for our senior

Senator Williams also reported that the Special Committee on Aging which he chairs, will issue a comprehensive tax guide for elderly persons within the next two weeks.

The senator in April chaired hearings on problems which older persons encountered in compiling their tax returns.

"While the changes most specifically deal with problems discussed in our hearings, they obviously will help taxpayers in all age groups. They should prove to be a boon for millions of American taxpayers."

THE NEW JERSEY LAWMAKER pointed out that reasonable estimates indicate that about one-half of all elderly taxpayers pay more in income tax than they are required This is a cruel penalty for persons who

already have to live within incomes that often either are inadequate or barely adequate," he noted, "And, it was particularly distressing to find that the chief reason for this was the complexity of tax forms and a lack of in-formation concerning the tax laws.

'I am most gratified that we are seeing this major step toward solving this problem. After the April hearings, representatives of the committee, members of senior citizens groups and officials of the Internal Revenue Service met to discuss ways of improving the tax form.

"This meeting -- called by Internal Rehelped provide a dialogue for an exchange of ideas," Senator Williams stated, "And I wish to compliment the commissioner for his diligent efforts in attempting to simplify tax

preparation for the elderly.

"These changes," he continued, "will not solve all the complex problems involved in preparing a tax return. But, they can be an important step forward in making our tax system more readily understandable and work-

SENATOR WILLIAMS SAID that a particularly significant change is the simplification of the retirement income credit schedule which will cut computations this year by 30 percent compared with 1969.

In addition, he noted, th number of schedule transfers from one form to another will be reduced significantly.

Even more importantly, older Americans can elect to have the IRS compute their tax and retirement income credit within certain broad limitations," Williams explained.

In addition, instructions will no longer be on the back of returns. Thus, a taxpayer will be able to re-check the instructions after mailing his return. Last year, this was not possible.

Another major change is a listing of allowable deductions, Senator Williams noted that a major cause of overpayment was a lack of knowledge about what constituted a legal deduction.

The new forms will specifically mention such deductions as hearing aids, dentures, eyeglasses and transportation for medical

purposes.

"The listing of these items - as well as other commonly ignored expenditures — can alert taxpayers to deductions which could conceivable save hundreds of dollars," he

Sen. Williams stated that the report by the Committee on Aging entitled 'Income Tax Overpayments by the Elderly,' will include information on tax relief provisions which can result in substantial tax savings. A number of common deductions often overlooked by taxpavers will be spelled out.

In addition, information for filing amended returns to obtain refunds for allowable de-ductions not originally claimed at the time of filing will be provided in the report,



BAYONNE BRIDGE -- A tiara of lights has been placed along the arch of the Bayonne Bridge in recognition of the 39th anniversary of the span, which is the longest steel arch bridge in the world. The were turned on Nov. 15 by the Port of New York Authority in observance of the anniversary of the opening of the bridge in 1931. The tiara is comprised of 34 mercury vapor lights out-lining the arch. The arch lights will be turned off every evening at midnight to conserve power, leaving the original 20 incandescent lamps to light the bridge. The Bayonne Bridge was built for the Port of Authority by Othmar H. Amman, who also designed the George Washington and Verrazano-Narrows bridges. It spans the Arthur Kill, connecting Bayonne and Port Richmond, Staten

### Benefit announced by UNICEF group

The New York Metropolitan Committee for UNICEF has announced a benefit performance of "Two by Two," the new musical starring Danny Kaye, to be given Friday evening, Dec. 11, at the Imperial Theater, 249 W. 45th st., New York.

Following the performance of the Richard Rodgers-Marrin Charnin musical, Danny Kaye will make a special appearance for UNICEF's

Tickets for the show, priced at \$6 to \$50, are available from the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, 331 E. 38th st., New York,

### Israel trip planned; space still available

Additional accommodations have been made available for the 11-day educational vacation trip to Israel sponsored by the 38 lodges of the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith, it was announced this week by Herbert Ross of Mountainside, chairman of the Israel trip committee.

"The trip's space requirements had to be expanded to accommodate additional passengers, and as a result there is room for several members and friends," Ross said.

The trip, scheduled for Dec. 24 to Jan. 3, will include tours of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Beersheba, Acre, Safed and other sites in

A detailed sightseeing program and brochure is available from local B'nai B'rith Lodges or by phoning Ross, 232-3867.

### Public Notice

NOTICE
BOROUGH OF ROSELLE
UNION COUNTY, N. J.,
NOTICE ES HEREBY GVEN that the
following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading
at a regular meeting of the Borough
Council of the Borough of Roselle, in
the County of Union, New Jersey, held
on the 23rd day of November 1970 and
that said ordinance will be taken up for
final manance at a regular meeting of

that said ordinance will be taken up for final passage at a regular meeting of said Borough Council to be held at its meeting room in the Borough Hall, Roselle, New Jersey, on the 14th day of December at 8:30 P.M., prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested herein will be given any op-portunity to be heard concerning the same.

portunity to be heard concerning the same.

JEAN KRULISH
BOTO CIETE
AN ORDINANCE PERMITTING BUSINESS, INDUSTRIAL, COVERNMENTAL, SCHOOL AND HOUSE OF WORSHIP BUILDINGS TO THE INTO PRIVATE FIBE ALARM SYSTEM AT FIRE HEADQUARTERS AND ESTREAM THEREFOR,
BE IT ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE:
Section 1, Chapter 8 of Revised Ordinances of the Borough of Roselle is

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK Union County, N. J. PASSED ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 795

ORDINANCE NO. 795

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE ANNEXATION OF A PORTION OF THE BOROUGH OF KENIL-WORTH BY THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY, BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, in the County of Union, as follows: SECTION 1. The Borough of Roselle Park in the County of Union, shall annex the following described property presently located in the Borough of Kenil-worth, County of Union, State of New Jersey:

worth, County of Union, State of New Jersey;
All that area bounded on the east by the Rainway Valley Railroad tracks, on the north by the Garden State Parkway and most northerly property line of the Rainway Valley Railroad, and on the west by the boundary line of the Township of Cranford and on the south by the boundary line of the Borough of Roseile Park, SECTION 2, The aforesaid property shall become a part of the Fifth Ward of the Borough of Roseile Park, SECTION 3, This ordinance shall take effect in the manner and at the time prescribed by Jawa,

COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE:

Section 1, Chapter 8 of Revised Ordinances of the Borough of Roselle Issection 2. The private Alarms fee.

(a) Facilities at the Roselle Fire
Eppartment shall be made available
to business, industrial, governmental, school and house of worship buildings to the a private fire
alarm system into facilities at the
fire headquarters which would alert
the Roselle Fire Department but
alarm.

(b) any person desiring the use of
said facilities for said building shall
comply with reasonable regulations
as to the means of tying into said
facilities as a must be entablished
by the Previous of Roselle as to the
the of said facilities for said building shall
facilities as must be entablished
by the Previous of Roselle the sound
the sound of Roselle Park at a public meeting held
of Roselle Park at a public meeting

### Public Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a special meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Roselle, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on the 30th day of November, 1970, and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration for final passage at a meeting of said Borough Council to be held at its meeting room in the Borough Hall, 210 Chestrut Street, Roselle, New Jersey, on the 14th day of December, 1970, at 5:30 o'clock, P.M., or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

A copy of this ordinance has been

at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

A copy of this ordinance has been posted on the Bulletin Board upon which public notices are customarily posted in the Borough Hall of the Borough, and a copy is available up to and including the time of such meeting to the members of the general public of the Borough Hall in Roselle, New Jersey.

An ORDINANCE PROVIDING THAT ALL BONDS AND NOTES HERETOFORE AUTHORIZED BY THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE SHALL BEAR INTEREST AT A RATE PER ANNUM WITHIN THE LIMITATIONS PRESCRIBED BY LAW.

BY LAW.

BE IT ORDANIED by the Borough Council of the Borough of Roselle, in the County of Union, as follows:
Section 1, All ordinances heretofore adopted author ising the issuance of bonds or bonds and notes of the Borough and all resolutions authorizing the issuance of notes in anticipation of the issuance of notes in anticipation of the issuance of notes in anticipation of the issuance of notes thereby authorized shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed six per centum (6%) per annum, are hereby amended so as to recite that all such bonds and notes issued in anticipation of such bonds shall bear interest at a rate per annum within the limitations prescribed by law.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect at the time and in the manner provided by law.

The Spectator, Dec. 3, 1970 (Fee \$14.49)

JEAN KRIILISH The Spectator, Dec. 3, 1970(Fe- \$34.73)

The bonds are dated December 1, 1970, and are of the denomination of \$5,000 each, except one bond in the denomination of \$5,000 each, except one bond in the denomination of \$1,000. In the event the purchaser of the bonds elects to take bonds in the last maturity which are not in mituples of five, such bonds shall be in the denomination of \$1,000 each. The bonds are coupon bonds, registrable at the option of \(^{12}\). he holder as to principal only or as to both principal and interest and are payable at the office of the First National Bank of Roselle, in Roselle, and the proposal accepted and both and the proposal accepted and auch named in the proposal accepted and such

named in the proposal accepted and such interest shall be payable semi-annually be for an annual by Jaw lone in a cap year. The too, as are general obligations of the bonds are general obligations of the bonds and prough is authorities an arrequed by law to levy a watereat axes uponed by law to levy a watereat axes uponed for the payment at the bonds about for the payment axes uponed in the payment at the bonds about for the payment axes uponed in the payment at the bonds about the tender of the bonds and the rate of the bonds and the rate of the bonds and the rate of the bonds bid for and the rate to me by the bonds bid for and the rate to me the tender of the bonds bid for and the rate of the same for all the bonds bid for. The interest payable with respect to e., abond on any cene date will be evidenced by a single coupon. The purchase price specified in the proposal must not be less than \$666,000 nor more than \$667,000. In selecting the proposals be be accepted, the Borough Council will not consider proposals which name a rate of interest higher than the lowest rate named in any legally acceptable proposal; and if two or more such proposals offering to accept the least amount of bonds (such bonds being the first maturing bonds) will be accepted, unless two or more proposals which for the condition of bonds, in which event that one of such last mentioned proposals which offers to pay the highest price will be accepted. The purchaser must pay accrued interest and offer to accept the same least amount of bonds, in which event that one of such last mentioned proposals which offers to pay the highest price will be accepted. The purchaser must pay accrued interest and offer to accept the same least amount of bonds, in which event that one of such last mentioned proposals which offers to pay the highest price will be accepted.

The purchaser must pay accrued to the total conditions of the bonds and the pay the proposal of the bonds and the pay the pay

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

Public Notice NOTICE OF BALE

BOROUGH OF ROSELI F
COUNTY OF UNION
NEW JERSEY
\$335,000 ASSESSMENT BONDS
\$335,000 OENERAL IMPROVEMENT BONDS

The Borough of Roselie (hereinafter
referred to as "Borough"), a muncipal
corporation of the State of New Jersey,
located in the County of Union, hereby
invites scaled proposals for the purchase
of its bonds hereinafter described. Such
scaled proposals and be received, publictly opened and announced by its Borough Countl, at its meeting room in the
Borough ital, cheatnat Street, Roselis,
New Jersey, on the 19th day of becamby Jersey, on the 19th day of becamby Jersey, on the 19th day of becamby Jersey, on the 19th day of the camby Jersey, on the 19th day of locate
in the bonds comprise the following two
same of bonds, vita.;

11) \$336,000 Assessment Bonds, payable in annual installments on
December 1 in each year as
follows:
\$40,000 in each of the years in the year
1971 and 1972, and \$40,000 in
each of the years NOT in 1978,
The bonds are dated December 1, 1970,
and are of the denomination of \$5,000
and are of the denomination of \$5,000
and are of the denomination of \$5,000
and are of the denomination of \$5,000 NOTICE OF SALE

ORDINANCE NO. MC 2770
ENTITLED
AN ORDINANCE TO AMENU
AND SUPPLEMENT CHAPTER
15, HOUSING CODE, OF THE
BYUNGTON TOWN CODE, ALSO
KNOWN AS ORDINANCE NO.
MC 2126

INVENTION TOWN CODE, ALSO KNOWN AS ORDINANCE NO. MC 225 ORDINANCE NO. MC 270 was introduced at the meeting of the Municipal Courcil of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, held on November 10th 1970, and after publication according to law was further considered for final passage and was furally adopted on November 2, 1970 after a public hearing at a meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, Said ordinance was approved by the Mayor and returned on November 25th 1970 and will take effect on December 15, 1970 according to low. Instant November 30, 1970 Council of the Valenthal November 30, 1970 (Fee et al., 1970 and 197

Herald, Dec. 3, 1970 (Feet 1970)

OHIONANCE NO, MC 2973
ENTITIAL AN ORLINANCE NOT THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND TO PAY THE TOWN'S SHARE OF THE CURRENT ASSESSMENT FOR CONSTRUCTION COST OF SECONDARY THE ATMENT LACULITIES FOR THE J-WN'S SECONDARY THE ATMENT LACULITIES FOR THE J-WN'S COULT SECONDARY THE ATMENT LACULITIES FOR THE J-WN'S COULT SECONDARY THE SECONDARY TH

Proceedings of the Second Seco

ORDINANCE NO, MC 2271

ENTITLED

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE
THE PARKING OF MOTOR VEHICLES ON LIBRARY PAPPING
AREAS IN THE TOWN TO REVINCE OF MOTOR VEHICLES ON LIBRARY PAPPING
I WINGTON I HEREBY CEPTIFY that the above
of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, held on November 10th 1970, and after
publication according to law was further
considered for final passage and was
finally adopted on November 24th 1970
after a public hearing at a meeting of the
Municipal Courell of the town of Irvington, New Jersey, Said ordinance was
approved by the Mayor and returned on
November 25th 1970 and will take effect
on December 19, 1970 according to law,
Dated: November 30, 1970

VALENTINE P. MEISSNIP
Town Clerk
Irv. Herald, Dec. 3, 1970 (Fee \$6,00)

ITEM NAME \_

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Public Notice

ORDINANCE NO, MC 2272
ENTITLEU
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
ARTÍCLE III, PARKING METERS, OF THE IRVINGTON
TOWN CODE, ALSO KNOWN AS
ORDINANCE NO, MC 2126,
SPECIFICALLY BY ESTABLISHDIG UNIFORM RATES AND
FEES FOR PARKING PLAZAS
WITHIN THE TOWN.
I HEREBY CERTIFY that the above
or-linance No, MC 2272 was introduced
of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, Sheld on November 10th 1970, and ster jubilication according to law was further
considered for linal passage and was
linally adopted on November 14, 1970
After a public hearing at a meeting of the
Musicipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, Said ordinance was
approved by the Mayor and Fedurate on
November 25th 1970 and will take effect
to the order of the council of the results of the council of the results of the Mayor and Fedurate on
November 25th 1970 according to law. November 25th 1970 and will take elser on live ember 15th 1970 according to law, the wamber 30, 1970 VITNE B. MERSHER Trwn Clerk

""TIL | 111 - 991-995 Clinton Avenue

TAKE NOTICE that at a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the Twom of the Twom of the Municipal Council of the Twom of the Municipal Council of the Twom of the Municipal Council of the Municipal Council

VALENTINE P. MEISSNER TOWN CLERK UV. Herald. Doc. 3, 1970 (Fee \$5.52) ISTATE OF MADY C. REENNAP.

INTALL OF MADY REFERENCY, NOTICE OF STATELEMENT NOTICE OF STATELEMENT NOTICE IS REPORTED BY STATELEMENT NOTICE IS REPORTED BY STATELEMENT OF MARY (WHENNAN, Secased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Fassy County, Probate Division, on Towestay, the Zond day of DACEMBER next.

HARRY L. FITZPATRICE Dated November 20, 1970
SHANLLY & MINISTRUCTURE STORMAL STORMAL STORMAL NOVEMBER NOV.

570 Broad Street Newark, N.J. Irvington Herald Dec. 3, 19, 1970.

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper repaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

THE TOWN OF BEVINGTON
NEW JERSEY
NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR UNPAID TAXES, ASSESSMENTS
AND OTHER MUNICIPAL LIFNS
Public Notice is hereby given that I, Richard Hildebrand, Collector of the Taxing
District of THE TOWN OF REVINCTON, 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
Square, Irvington, New Jersey, at 10:00 A. M. (Fastern Standard Time), the following
described Jands:

on the 'All day' becomer, 'No in the 'All day' becomer and the 'All day' of December, 1869 and prior years, as computed in the following list together with interest on said amount to the date of sale and costs of sale.

Said lands will be sold in fee to such persons as will purchase same, subject to redemption at the lowest rate of interest, but in no case in excess of 8 per centum per armun. The payment for sale shall be made before the conclusion of sale, or the property shall be resold.

Any parcel of real property for which there shall be no other purchaser will be struck off and sold to the municipality in fee for redemption at 8 per centum per armun and the municipality shall have the same remedies and rights a other purchasers, including the right to bar or foreclase the right of the formation of the property.

The sale is made under the provisions of an act of the Legislature entitled "An Act concerning unpaid taxes, assessments, and other municipal charges on. I deproperty, and providing for the collection thereof by the creation and enforcements of Liens thereto." (R.S. Title 54:5-19 to 54:5-11), and any supplements an amendments thereto.

ments of Liens thereon, (R.S., Title 34:30-19 to 34:30-11), and any supplications amendments thereto.

At any time before the sale, the undersigned will receive payment of the amount due on any property with the interest and costs incurred up to the time of payment. The said lands so subject to sale are described in accordance with the tax duplicate, and the cate, including the name of the cowner as shown on the last tax duplicate, and the aggregation of taxes, assessments, and other municipal charges, which were a lien thereon the 31st of December 1969, and prior years, Subject, however, to the lien for taxes for the year 1970.

RICHARD HILDEBRAND

' ADDRESS LOT TOTAL 1224-6 Springfield Ave. 30 1124-26 Springfield Ave. 31 45-47 Bamford Pl. 50 Suburban Fidelity Philip E Mulligan, Sr, Thiaddeusz & Celelia Stanek 3,926,49 1,699,66 691,99 Stanek
6 J. & A. Dacunzo, Wm.
Hiberg
9 Stanley & Helen
Wnorowski
10 George Moskowitz
15 Lst Anna Bedford Pace
6 Philip Tucci
18 Slegfried Bittner 299-301 Myrtle Ave, 1,617,70 33 Cummings St, 627 Nye Ave, 108 Myrtle Ave, 399-403 Myrtle Ave, 11 Tichnor Terr, 755 Springfield Ave, ney 664 Chancellor Ave, Bert & Barbara Mulla Ernest & Alice Rittenbouse 95 Welland Ave. 217,41 664-70 Stuyvesant Ave. 334
38 Harding Terrace 351
1167 Stuyvesant Ave. 353
1374 Springfield Ave. 373
889 Stuyvesant Ave. 353 52 Fred Winrock

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Schwinn Raieigh Rollfast Ros

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Public Notice

Dec. 3, 1970. (Fee: \$12.00)

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