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MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1970

Mountainside moved into the '70s by celebrating its 75th

The borough's 75th anniversary celebration highlighted the year 1970 in Mountainside, Matthew Powers served as overall chairman of the Diamond Jubilee Committee. The main events were the picnic-fair on Sept. 26 and the dinner-dance on Oct. 10.

The proposed Regional High School expansion referendum was a major issue, it went down to defeat by 535 votes in May and will be resubmitted to the voters in a modified form. Another major school issue continued to be the contract impasse between the Mountainside Teachers' Association and the Mountainside Board of Education.

January

Outgoing Mayor FREDERICK J. WILHELMS says that the past five years in Mountainside have been exceptionally productive. . RANDI

SACHAROW wins first prize in the 14th annual speech contest held at the Deerfield School, . The Board of Education schedules a hearing on its 1970-71 school budget. . .THOMAS j. RICCIARDI is sworn in as the borough's new mayor by ELMER HOFFARTH, the borough clerk, ... Ricciardi's acceptance speech outlines several problems facing Mountainside in the coming year. These include the stateproposed interchange at New Providence road, the creation of more recreational facilities for youngsters, taxes and inflation, and the possibilities of zoning alterations to find new ratables to offset the inflationary trend. He also emphasizes the need for majority parti-cipation in community affairs and problems . . DR. FRED STAHUBER of Mountainside. Union superintendent of schools, is honored at

a testimonial dinner. . .The Volunteer Fire Department presents a 1970 station wagon to

the borough, . ,The Children's Specialized Hospital receives a three-year accreditation rating. ... GRANT LENNOX, president of the Board of Education, says that the board has accepted Gov. RICHARD HUGHES' proposal voting for the budget. The budget will only be submitted once to the voters, if it is turned down it will be submitted to the local govern-ing body for a solution, RONALD HEY-MANN of Ackerman avenue is named as director of the State Division of Motor Vehicles by Gov. WILLIAM T. CAHILL. . . The Borough Council receives a petition that DEM-OCRAT JOHN H, PALMER JR, be appointed to the council to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of DONALD ROBERTSON. . The Union County Regional High School Teachers' Association is criticized by the board for its attack on the Regional school board's con-tract negotiator...The Union County Planning

Board says that Mountainside will have the second slowest rate of growth in Union County

February

DR. MINOR C.K. JONES is reelected as Manual and a representative to the Regional High School Board of Education, . , A statearmointed mediator who has been attempting to bring the Mountainside Feachers' Association and the Board of Education to an agreenum on a contract for 1970-71 recommends unseat incumbents MRS. MCHOLAS BRAD-SHAW and ABE SUCKNO in the Board of Education election, . MANUEL S. DIOS of Clark is elected president of the Regional High School Board of Education, . The Gov. Livingston Regional Highlanders basketball team is accepted to play in the state tourna-ment, . It is announced that the 1970 tay rate will be approximately 7.53 points as compared with last year \$46,59, , WILLIAM O, VAN BLARCOM is sworn in to fill the inexpired

term caused by the resignation of IXNALD mapping of IXNALD mapping of IXNALD mapping the borough's Cancer Crusade chairman MALLHEW V. POWEPS is named chairman the committee to commence the the ough's "5th anniversary. . The Leagues of Women Voters in Berkeley Heights and Springfield press for a speedy submission of an expansion plan for the Regional high schools hased on the 'principle of equality of size for the four high schools, ...' The president of Ecuador invites the Gov. Livingsion Regional High School Churale to give a concert at the presidential palace on their goodwill tour of

against a faction which has called for an immediate strike vote on its contract deadlock with the Regional High School Beard of Educa-tion, ... THEODOPT ROLMAN of Mountainside wins so and place in the 1994 area I peach

March

The Veterane of F reign Wars sponsor a new Cub Scout pack, ... TONMY SPANG of Darby Jane wins first prize of + \$25 U.S. savings bend for his painting in the Prudential Art Laur. The Linen County Regional High School District is holding in-service workshops for teachers. The workshops focus on the below-accing a recont. The Knights of lamba on our that they will organize a (Continued on page 5)

Mountainside Public Library takes time out briefly during the holiday season, in photo by Bob Baxter

HERBERT SEIDEL

conjunction with a fertilizer. Many companies

are incorporating 2,4-D into fertilizers under various trade names. People use it without

knowing it to kill weeds and it seeps into the ground and into the roots. In a few years the

tree declines and eventually dies. I would like

to see stronger warnings on fertilizers that

"Avoid using it if possible or if you feel you have to use it be careful to use it outside the drip line of the tree (the root area). This

usually is as far as the canopy of the tree

avoiding weed killers.
"We have some trees on the verge of dying.

We have found this is where weed killer was used. Some have recovered, it is cumulative

and may take a few years before showing any adverse effects.

SEIDEL EXPLAINED his reasons for joining

the Shade Tree Commission. "I figure this is

one way I can contribute, I feel I have the back-

ground to contribute and strongly feel the need to preserve Mountainside.
I feel that so many are talking about the

environment and the public is conscious of the environment. This is one concrete way I can

He is a graduate of the College of Forestry

of Syracuse University where he received both

his bachelor of science and master of science

degrees in forest products and wood technology.

After receiving his bachelor's degree Seidel

joined the Army Air Corps during World War

II. He was an armament officer stationed at various bases in the United States.

Of his experiences in the service, he said,

'I was fortunate to be appointed at 21 and as

a green second lieutenant replaced a captain who was unexpectedly sent overseas. I was in

charge of 75 men and WACS. I had to grow up

do something about it."

"I also recommend pulling out weeds and

(the circumference of the tree branches).

Bloodmobile visit scheduled Jan. 13 by the Red Cross

A blood drive sponsored by the Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross will be held Jan, 13 at the Baptist-Church on Elm street in Westfield. The bloodmobile will be there from

1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Anyone who is 18 to 65 years old can donate blood. Anyone under 21 must have written consent of his parents, Forms can be obtained at the Chapter House of the American Red Cross on Elm street in Westfield.

All registration cards should be in by Jan. "according to Mrs. E.W. Love, chairman of the Westfield-Mountainside chapter. They can delivered to her at 209 Jefferson ave., Westfield, or the Red Cross Chapter House,

She said, "President Nixon has designated January, 1971, as National Blood Donor Month, He has called upon the public media, the blood banking and medical and health facilities of our country and the public-at-large to pay special tribute and honor during that month to the voluntary blood donor and to encourage, by all appropriate means, increasing numbers of peo-

Babysitters will be available at the bloodmobile, Mrs. Love said. Transportation to and from the bloodmobile will be provided upon request. Anyone who has any questions can call the chapter house at 232-7090.

DeCarlo house damaged by fire

A fire last Monday night at the home of Angelo (Gyp) DeCarlo at 1490 Rt.22, Mountain-side, heavily damaged the roof and attic of the 10-room mansion. The rest of the house suf-fered extensive smoke and water damage. No

one was injured.

Chief Ronald Huter of the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department said that the blaze began from an undetermined cause, apparently in the attic. Flames were leaping from the (Continued on page 5)

Driver is cited on three counts

A Westfield man was given three summonses Sunday morning after his car struck a car parked hear the intersection of Rising way and Chipmuni Hill, according to Mountainside police. John C. Fischer was cited for careless driving, using unsafe tires on his car and not having had his vehicle inspected.
Police said Fischer was travelling up

Rising way when he struck the car owned by Frank Basta of Ayenel.

Pischer's car had to be towed away.

A hit and run accident was reported Saturday at the intersection of Rt. 22 and New Providence road, police said.

A car driven by Loyd V. Schlosser of Plainfield had stopped for the light at New Providence road when the second vehicle struck it in the rear. The second car then pulled around and drove away.

PROFILE -- Herbert Seidel

Mountainside's Shade Tree Commission, under the chairmanship of Herbert Seidel, is responsible for all trees on the borough's property. These mainly are oaks, sycamores

and maples. Seidel explained the commission's respon-sibility. "The borough's property includes the area within 10 feet on either side or roads from the curb. When houses are built the builders have to plant trees. The commission is responsible for them after the first year. We prune and spray and try to nurture them so that we can have esthetically beautiful trees.

mission or else they don't do the work ours does. We try to prune about one-quarter of the town's trees each year. We spray to prevent insect damage. This is no problem because we have preventive management so

we can avoid most of the damage.
'I like to think we spend money very carefully. We have a limited amount of money in the budget for replacing trees. We are not required to do so by ordinance. We try to replace some where we can and ask people to water them after they are planted.

doesn't cost much. You get beauty and shade plus an extra dividend of oxygen because of photosynthesis (converting carbon dioxide to

ONE OF THE commission's major concerns was the recent ice storm. Seidel explained, "We lost many trees. Trees and branches were knocked down. If we can get around and trim the broken branches, we can avoid future

damage. "This is eating into our budget. It is a considerable expenditure to trim the broken branches. We paint the area with a tree-healing paint to protect the tree from insects and fungi which cause tree rot and decay."

Seidel has been a commission member since 1965. Before succeeding Mrs. Jean Hershey as chairman this year he served as the organization's publicity chairman. 'If I cando half the job she did I'll have accomplished something,

Anyone who has problems with his trees can call the commission. "Generally the people who have complaints are nice," Seidel said, but he gave examples of two unusual calls that he has received.

He said, "One woman called to complain

that her mailbox had been knocked down by a car and she wanted the commission to replace

"One night I got a call around 11:15 that a tree was dead and should be removed as soon as possible. The woman was afraid it would fall. It was old and had been dead for several years. It probably could have stood about another 20 years."

THERE HAVE BEEN several automobile accidents where trees either were damaged or knocked down. There also have been other

easons for the borough losing trees.
Seidel explained, "In the last few years we've lost a considerable number of sycamores. We've been losing many and have had several complaints that some are losing their leaves and dying. We brought in a tree pathologist from Rutgers to see what was killing the trees. It was diagnosed as being caused by a weed

"This chemical is used either alone or in



Three persons were slightly injured and one driver was given a summons in separate incidents last week according to Mountainside

Robert Franklin Mallamas of Orlando, Fla., was injured when his car was struck by a tractor trailer at the intersection of Rt. 22 East and Glen road last Thursday morning, police said. The truck, owned by Roadway Express Inc. of Dover, Del., was driven by Leroy F. Werner of Hummelstown, Pa. Maliaon his head medical attention, police reported.

According to the police report, both vehicles were traveling east on the highway.

Thomas F. Spencer of Summit was given a summons for careless driving last Wednesday afternoon after his car collided with one driven by Anton J. Rothschmitt of 1544 Long Meadow, Mountainside, police reported. The accident

happened on Charles street.
Police said Rothschmitt was on Charles street heading towards Summit road, Spencer told police he thought Rothschmitt was going to turn right and tried to pass the Rothsch-mitt car. Rothschmitt lost control of his vehicle on the slippery road and pulled over to the curb to stop. Spencer's car then slid into the other car and went into a field on the other side of the

Herbert E. Hillman of New Hyde Park, N.Y., injured slightly last Monday night when his car jumped the center island on Rt. 22 West, police said. The Mountainside Rescue Souad took him to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where

he was treated and discharged.

Police said Hillman's auto and a car driven by Joel T. Spivey of Westfield were traveling west on Rt. 22, Hillman's car went out of control on the wet pavement, went over the concrete divider, hit a tree and rolled back onto the highway before striking Spivery's car in

Marshall P. Marans of Watchung was slightly injured in a three-vehicle accident at the intersection of Rt. 22 and Mountain avenue last (Continued on page 5)

Stormy weather: an annual reprise

Gary Weiler, a Mountainside teenager, has compiled an official summary of the major storms this year. He operates "WIPE" weather

The only major snowstorm this year was on Easter Sunday, March 29, when eight inches of snow fell. Snowflakes were estimated to have been one inch in diameter.

The year's most destructive storm was on

Friday, Aug. 20, when a hailstorm, accom-panied by winds up to 57 miles per hour, occurred shortly after on p.m. Many trees were toppled on houses and cars. They also blocked driveways and streets. Two persons were injured.

Freezing temperatures and rain were the cause of an ice storm early on the morning of Dec. 12 and 13. Hizzardous travel warnings were issued because of icy road conditions and freezing drizzle which made walking difficult. Two power blackouts accompanied the (Continued on page 5) storm.

Voting postponed on district board; await census total

By ABNER GOLD

The Regional High School District this week prepared for an indefinite postponement of its annual election of members, scheduled for Feb. 2. The change will not, however, affect the annual district-wide referendum on the Regional budget for the coming year, also scheduled for Feb. 2.
Lewis Fredericks, board secretary, said

that he had received notice of the change from Dr. William West, Union County superintendent of schools, who was acting under instructions from Trenton.

The postponement was made necessary by a court ruling in South Jersey, which ordered that all regional school board elections be delayed until final census figures are received to make sure that board mem-

berships are properly apportioned. Fredericks said that he did not anticipate any changes in the local high school dis-trict apportionment as a result of the 1970 census. There are now two board mem-bers each from Springfield, Berkeley Heights and Clark and one each from Mountainside, Kenilworth and Garwood,

The board secretary also said that he would probably have to reopen applications of candidates for the three board seats to be filled this winter, whenever the elections are held -- very possibly as late as March

or early April.

Three candidates had filed, by the former deadline of Dec. 24, for the Springfield seat being vacated by Dr. Benjamin H. Jacobson. They are Mrs. Sonya Dorsky, now vice-president of the Springfield Board of Education; Robert W. Halsey, president of the Springfield Public Library board of trustees,

and William Doerrler, who was active last

the Regional expansion bond proposal,

In Berkeley Heights, incumbent Edwin Little is opposed by Richard G. Light, Manuel S. Dios, board president, is unopposed in Clark, In his comments on the election schedule, Fredericks noted that uncertainty over the date may affect planning now under way to resubmit the expansion bond proposal in a new referendum this spring.

That referendum cannot be held within 20 days of any other election, and thus cannot be scheduled until a date is set for the election of board members.

THE MONTHLY MEETING of the Regional Board of Education, last week at Jonathan Davion Regional High School, Springfield, centered on a lengthy discussion between candidate Doerrler and several board members on the merits of the expansion proposal to be

submitted again this year.

The discussion stemmed from Doerrier's charges that the plan is too costly. The board members noted that the figure of nearly \$7 members noted that the tight of million submitted last spring is being scaled down to less than \$6 million.

Doerrier told the board, "You should scale

down the \$6 million in half -- as a starter. He also declared, "You speak of education, I think of the taxpayer."

Dr. Frederick Hagedorn, board member from Berkeley Heights, commented, "We understand taxes and the problems of inflation, We also understand our obligation to provide educational opportunities for the students in our high schools.

Doerrler's first questions to the board (Continued on page 5)



WITH SANTA-Robert Parker enjoys the festivities from Salta's lap at the annual Christmas party for children and grandchildren of members of the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department, Santa, who is Ted Pszemenecki the rest of the year, distributed presents and then had to hurry away to take care of the rest of his

All through the (fire)house.. arriving on the back of a fire truck.

A Christmas party for children and grandchildren of members of the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department was held last Sunday. Carols were sung. Wendy Miller, daughter of fireman Win Miller, presented a puppet show. The program centered around Santa Tlaus

teer members of the department.

He distributed presents and posed for

photographs with the youngsters on his

lap. Past chief Ted Byk was in charge. He was assisted by Chief Ron Huter, Assistant Chief Bruce Geiger, Lt. Robert Wycoff, Lt. Charles Bauer and volun-Santa then made his appearance by

Hospital staff chief elected a fellow of proctology group

Dr. Redi Walk, it Moonthiside, that of staff at Memoral depend Hespital, Union, has been elected. They of the American Osteopathic office nounced this work.

Chairm in or the orientelogy deportment of Memorial Ceneral Hospital, Dr. Wadle is president of the Lostern State Demopathic Society of Proceedings, the 1st a member of the board of door for or the National Osteopathic college of Proctologists and a mem-ber of the heart of directors of the Harrowst

Dr. wade his one undergraduate work at Seton Half Cm erenty from 1946 through 1950 and his graduate work at the University of Texas from 1:50 the och 1953, He was grad uated from Fancis (11) Citlege of Osteophath in 1959. He interpred in took his sendence trapping in processing of King and our training in pr

radia hespiras,
Dr. Widle, his wife Delores wid their four children resides. "Communicial He maintaine

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Iwo hurt slightly in chain collision

Ino persons were slightly injured thrist mas Eve in a three-vehicle chain collision on Springfield avenue on the bridge over Rt. 78. according to Springfield police, Isolene Riley, 15, and May James 2", both if New it k, were passengers in a cur driven by Martinic Riley of Newark. They but then heads or the vind shield, but told police they would see that

own doctors, police said.

According to nolice : If three vehicles yere reaveling north on the left lane when a car. pulled out of the right bine in front of a car driven by William H. Meyer of Irvington. Meyer had to stop short, the car was muck by the Riley car, thirth was strick by a "ir driven by Arthur to a lite course of the ave., Springfield

BUYING WISELY

I read your column and I'd like some advice on how to be a good shopper. Seems like every time I go out to shop! come home broke-and with things my family to med.

Pear Speedthrift, As you probably know, the Better Pusiness Bureau has a staff of people who do nothing but shop to make sure goods are what they are adverted od to be, Here—who tour head chopper

ys on thre emble to Good shoppers or through experience.

If you are answering an ad, make sure you carry the od with you in the certain that you are getting the product of errosed at the price advertised, if the product be to be delivered, hold on to the ad well it tribes and ther heck it with the ad-

A final sale means that the sale is final, there are no exchanges, no refunds, and no credit. Special purchase means that goods have been specially bought for this sale and are not regularly carried by the ctore at a higher price. Seconds" means that the goods ed not meet government epecifications.

Special purchase, final sale and seconds on sale can be a source of excellent buys, but keep in mind that any item, however cheap, is a bod buy if you don't need it.

Seconds' can be an excellent way to save

For And About Teenagers



at school but none like me. I have a tendency to try to act funny so they will notice I am there. I try to remind myself I should quit acting funny. There is one boy I like a lot, He tried to pick a fight with my girlfriend's boy-friend and I called the boy a name. He called ne a name, so now I know that he hates me.
What can I do?"

OUR REPLY: You have already saidit yourself. You should stop trying to attract attention to yourself by being "funny." The truth probably is that people who hear you do not consider what you say to be funny at all. You are more likely considered a smart-aleck. If you want to be liked by boys, begin to act like a lady. To accomplish this, you must pay atten-tion to your appearance and to your manner. Be femine, be friendly. Think beautiful, think happy. It works.

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

Gym program at Y for retarded children

A gymnasium program of instruction and recreation for retarded children is under way at the Westfield YMCA with openings for children whose parents desire this type of

It is called the Opportunity Club, and meets each Tuesday from 2:45 - 3:45 p.m. under the direction of Eugene Reiziss, who holds a master's degree in special education. Parents who are interested may call or write the Westfield YMCA,

ioney. Buy seconds where the flaws, usually may ones, don't show -- in sheets, towels, curuns, glassware and dinnerware.

Remember that clothes that don't fit properly r involve expensive alterations are poor buys, whatever their price is, Children's clothes and mon's clothing which usually stay in fashion, in he excellent buys at sales. So can handhigs, lingerie, loungewent, gloves, stockings

When buying children's clothing always read the label for fiber content and washing instrucween't tell you about shrinkage, you can count out to ten per cent, I now inside at the seams --seams on children's clothing should be bubble-stitched to even triple stitched to stand e wear and tear its going to get.

When huying food remember that about one urth to one third of a family's income goes for food, Check the papers for the week's food des Make a detailed shopping list. Flan how many meals, including snacks, you have to or epare and how much food each member of the mily needs or consumes, Our shopper saye to worker it a rule NEVER to shop for food on an country stomach⇔isher over you'll overspend and

t keep to your list, In general it isn't thrifty to buy on sales to touck your food freezer. Why? Because most opermarkets routinely teature sales on the ime outs and you are rying up meat money, I omember "unnecessary food is wasted food, oil wasted food is wasted money."

Little O'Lawall, Better Business Bureau

That Larrie,
Why should my signature be so important? My husband is furious because I signed something just to get rid of a salesman-it's okay for he didn't have to deal with the guy. UNHAPPY

Pear Unhappy,

Your signature is the most important possion you have. Your signature binds you to a intract. Your signature costs you money. When you sign for something you are required by law to keep your agreement—if you do not (ind there is no fraud or false claim) you are hable to legal action against you for breaking a contract. Don't sign unless you intend to do what you agree to. Don't sign because of a promise that the contract can be cancelled later. Be sure you know what you are agreeing to buy and how much you are agreeing to pay, Be errain that these terms are stated in the con-

Never sign a contract just to get rid of a alesman. Tell him firmly you cannot buy the product and ask him to leave, And you can always ask the salesman to come back when your has band is home--then he'll have to deal with

Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie,
My nextdoor neighbor has found this great ascount store where we can buy at wholesale rices, It's difficult to get in-but sort of fun. I ught a lot of things there and last week I was surprised to find the same item in a department t re at a lower price. How come

DISCOUNT BUYER

Dear Buyer, Everyone wants to save money and likes a bargain. But the best bargain of all is a wise Just because you have to go to a lot of irouble to get into this so-called 'discount' store doesn't mean that you will really be getting the goods at wholesale prices. Do you sreally believe that anyone can stay in business 'by selling goods to you at the same price he buys them for and make a profit? He can't, Be wary of false "wholesale," "below cost," "factory to you" offers, Buy goods and services from businesses you know are reliable, And shop around and compare prices before

you buy, Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Public Notice

NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING

ASSENTEE BALLOTS

If you are a qualified, and registered voter of the State who expects to be absent outside the State on February 9, 1971 or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on February 9, 1971 but because of lithese or physical disability, including thindness or pregnancy, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because of resident attendance at a school, college or university, or, in the case of a school election, because of the nature and hours of your employment, will be untalle to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire be vote in the Amanda School of the place of the best of the case of the place of t AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "THE -TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZON-ING ORDINANCE OF SEPTEMBER 1868"

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1966."

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, December 22, 1970.

Eleonore H, Worthington

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Eliconore H. Worthington
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Conrad W. Koegel succumbs at 92

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for Conrad W. Koegel of Ill6 Sylvanlane, Mountainside, who died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit, He was 92.

Mr. Koegel was born in Newark and had lived in Beachwood before moving to Mountain side

three years ago.

He was a clothing salesman for the Bond's Store in Newark for 25 years before retiring in 1953.

Mr. Koegel was a member of Cosmos Lodge F&AM, the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, the National Turnverein, of which he was a 50year member and past president of the honorary section. He was also a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Retail Clerks Union of Newark.

He is survived by two sons, George W. of Livingston and Walter C. of Newark; a caughter, Mrs. Grace M. Meissner with whom he lived; five grandchildren and four great-grand-

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Hausemann Funeral Home, Irvington.

Dinner is planned for Dr. Jacobsen

Dr. Randolf T. Jacobsen, assistant superintendent of schools in the Union County Regional High School District, will be honored at a retirement dinner Wednesday evening the Tower Steak House, Mountainside.

Dr. Jacobsen's associates in the Regional District and the six constituent communities have been invited to attend, Dr. Jacobsen came to the Regional District in 1956 as principal of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, He was appointed assistant super-intendent in 1962.

He has spent more than 37 years in education, as a teacher in the Point Pleasant Borough public school and Somerville High School, He was principal of Somerville High School from

Awards won by cubs for fund-raising efforts

Pack 70 Cub Scouts met on Dec. 15 at the First Presbyterian Church Parish House, Cubmaster Jerry Bongiovanni conducted the meet-

Awards were presented to the Cubs for participation in a recent fundraising effort. Cubs and Webelos joined in a Menorah relay race and other games. Toys and games were collected for the needy. There was also the holiday grab bag with refreshments following.

Cranford man fined for leaving scene, damaging property

William H, Johnson of Cranford was con-victed of leaving the scene of an accident aftercausing property damage at the intersection of Coles avenue and Tanager way. He was fined-\$35. Judge Jacob Bauer presided last Wednes

day in Mountainside Municipal Court.
Theodore Plank of 1543 Deer Path, Mountainside tainside, was fined \$10 for having an unre-gistered vehicle on his property for more than 30 days.

John Knapp of Montclair was convicted on two charges. He was fined \$20 for failing to renew his driver's license and another \$15-

Ross R. LaCorte of Emerson paid \$25 for careless driving on Rt. 22 West. He was in volved in an accident while going too fast for Four persons and one business firm were

convicted of infractions on the Watchung Reservation. They are: D.A. John Corp. of Dunel len, \$20 for parking without lights; Robert W. Harivel of New Providence, \$20 for parking. without lights in the loop lot; Vicki L. Dandrea of iselin, \$10 for parking after darkina posted area, and Salvatore I aferrara of Cranford and losefina V. Allocco of New Providence, \$20

each for parking after hours in the tower lot, Others convicted and fined were Bertram
Berkowitz of Union, \$25, for going 60 miles
per hour in a 45 mile zone on Rt. 22; Zbigniew R. Uchman of Union, \$25 for operating
an unsafe vehicle; Christoph I. McEvoy of Morristown, \$30 for parking in front of a fire hydrant, and Saul M. Applebaum of Maplewood, \$20 for parking in a prohibited area in Echo Lake Park.

Minibike seized

A 14-year old Springfield youth had his mini-bike confiscated Monday by Springfield police. A patrolman observed the boy riding the bike on Springfield avenue near Torchy's Diner.



Our political quiz last week proved quite popular with visitors to our shop who suggested we run another this week

This past year is noted for many things, and in particular the elections held in November so we'll build a little puzzle around U.S. Senators who will be sitting in Washington this coming term, On the left we have the name of the Senator, and the State he represents on the right. Correctly match the two, A. New Jersey B. California

2. Stevenson 4. Williams

D. Minnesota E. New York 6. Humphrey F. Illinois ... As usual with these quizzes, it may take a little time to correctly match the

C. Virginia.

two columns, but it takes no time at all to name the finest dry cleaning/laundering establishment in this area: it's ECHO CLEANERS, Echo Plaza Shopping Center, Rt. 22 and Mountain Ave., Springfield.

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To Publicity Chairmen

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Cub Scout pack visited by Santa

is in Levian Hall on Dec. 20. Santa assessed by Mrs. Rose Marshall, supervised the dis-

Thutton of polits among the Cul Scouts.

Out were also authored for presentation to children at the Montanaste billion - teachers! Height?

William Harris, above ter, led the series months. Christmas corols and lamb the congs were any with from the corols.

An additional surprise was the opportune of Trick Ed, a profe gonal magician who recently reperied from entertaining troops in Vietnam, Mrs. Henrietta Parker, Mrs. Carol Clarke and Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy,

cub den lenders, assisted.

Webel - Stephen - Hockhart and Boy S outs Kenneth I be khart and 'Ian Hamberger ale took part.

Richard Marshall, committee chairman, thanked the parents who served the dinner, and performed the KP detail that followed. He pointed out that the cost of the dinner, and the performance check bonuses he distributed to the den leaders, were all covered by the profit resulting from the recent Cub Scout candy sale. He noted that 1970 was the 25th anniversary of the founding of Cub Scout Pack 172 in Springfield.

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2 drivers are fined for using highway as motor speedway

Robert W. Hunt of Valazie, N.Y., was convicted of two charges last Monday by Judge May Shorman in Springfield Monicipal Court, the was fined \$60 for racing on Rt. 22 and other \$45 for using fictitious license plates, B. huntil, Venueman of North Haledon also was convicted of racing on Rt. 22. He paid \$45 plus another \$15 for failing to comply with inspection regulations.

with inspection regulations.

I amb Norish d Rocelle was fixed \$240 for fitting while under the influence of alcohol. He also had his driver's license revoked for two years, Cabriel Petti of 401 Milltown

for two years, "abriel Petti of 401 Milliown rd., Springfield, was fined \$30 on each of two barger of careless driving.

Two persons were convicted of speeding, Carry McMillian of Wistfield pad \$30 for going 55 miles for hour in a 35 mile zone on \$, Springfield venue, Jugurn B. Elements Newark was fined \$45 for young 61 orghina.

Seware was lined for the general entering to the interior at entering the office of the core, Randy S. Huntoon of 125 Heoshaw ave., Springfield, paid 50 for morng too stayly and blocking traffic. Other convictors and fines were: Hugh Sweeney 3rd of Lanwood, \$10 for driving with bald rear tires; Charles I. Whiteside of Summit, \$10 for a noisy muffler; Leon Bell of Flizabeth, \$15 for failing to obtain a New Jercey driver's license within 60 days; Bonald I, Kane of Dover, \$10 for failing to cover a load and Deter G. Craw of Short Hills, 515 for having improper headlings while with the way poor.

Midget football letter

William Brandstatter of 1599 Grouse lane. Mountainside, was awarded a letter for midget football at a special assembly at Newark Academy in Livingston. Awards were given in varsity football, junior varsity football, midget football, soccer, midget soccer, and crosscountry running.

YMCA host to swim meet

Masons elect

Lehner warden

Fred A. Lehner of Spring-

field was elected the senior warden of Composite Lodge No. 223, I.&A.M., at Cen-

tury Lodge Hall, South Orange,

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Publicity chairmen are

urged to observe the

Friday deadline for other

than spot news. Include

your name, address and

Also elected was Edward Slater of Union, senior deacon.

The Summit Area YMCA will be host to a New Jersey AAU swimming meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Ypool. The junior championship event will be the girls' 100 backstroke, according to Louis T. Choquette, meet director

Other events will include boys' open 100 freestyle, 10/under 50 breaststroke, 13-14 100 butterfly, open 100 freestyle, 10/under 200 medtey relay, and 13-14 200 free relay. Also girls' 11-12 100 freestyle, 15-17100 freestyle, 11-12 200 medley, 15-17 200 free relay.

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the slack and provided the key to the victory.

On the other hand, the Hillside game was

one the Highlanders would like to forget,

They muckly fell behind by 11 and, despite a cold shooting spell by Hillande (four points

in the entire second quarter), Regional could score only eight. The Comets opened it up in

the third quarter and cruised in Mohns lead 19 for Gev. Un ingeton and Reynolds 10.

THE IMPROVEMENT which has marked

continue this season, Regional should

the Gov. Livingston wrestling team in its

three years under Coach Mike Sorrentino

once again have a winning record and finish

This week, the Highlanders are in the Dayton invitational Wrestling Tournament,

which will give a very accurate picture of how strong Regional is. The eight-team compe-

tition includes perennial wrestling powers Westfield and Scotch Plains, Regional's chief

rivals for the Watching Conference title.

Gov. Livingston has six returning letter-winners in Stu Brown (98 lbs.), Dana Som-mers (106), Bob Preston (115), Vinnue DeVito (148), Brian Saverese (136) and Chuck Kohl

(157). In addition, heavyweight Pat Riccardi is returning after missing last season with a

Doug Mayer, son of Don Mayer of Moun-

tainside, is attending Southern Missionary College, Chattanooga, Tenn, Mayer is a sopho-more history major with a minor in English.

He is a graduate of Shenandoah Academy, New Market, Virginia. Mayer is a member of Upsilon Delta Phi,

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ion A. Williams (D) of Westfield

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Highlanders finally win; Mohns, McBrien star

After losing 59-40, to Hillside, the Clov. Livingston bashetball tham earned a well-deserved 79 S6 decision over Watching Hills. The victory boosted Regional's record to 1-4. Next week, the Highlander play North Plainfield and Cranford, This week they competed in the Summit tournament.

The Watching Hills game was not only a

very satisfying victory for the Highlanders, it was also a crucial one. Regionals 0-4 had been routed by Hillside earlier that week and desperately needed a victory. Had Gov. Livingston lost, it could have been five or six more games before they finally won.

But they did win and, in fact, did it rather easily -- without a point from Ritchie Weiss or Chuck Rundlet, Regional's two fine guards. Curt Mohns, who has had shooting trouble this year, had a real fine game, scoring 22 points on some accurate outside shooting. Kevin McBrien also had his best game of the season,

controlling the boards and scoring 18 points.
The real key to victory, however, was the play of Don Reynolds and Bob Mikulas, two junior forwards who had previously seen little action this year. Reynolds started for the first time and responded with 17 points rand a good all around game. Mikulas con-tributed 13 coming off the bench, Those two,



In the Mountainside Men's league at Echo the high team series and the high team game with 3,211 and 1,164, respectively. John Roche scored a 703 to lead in the high individual

On Dec. 14 Owen's Flying A won the high tream series with 3,103 and Bliwise Liquors scored 1,059 for the high team game. Fred Schoemer scored 685 and 249 for both the high individual series and the high individual game.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

Jan. 1 is New Year's Day. The United Nations declaration was signed, Jan. 1, 1942. The Emancipation Proclamation was issued by Abraham Lincoln, Jan. 1, 1863.

The United States announced an "open door" policy for China, Jan. 2, 1900. The American Committee for the Statue of Liberty was formed, Jan. 2, 1877.
Postal bands were a

Postal bands were established in the United States, Jan. 3, 1911. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek became head of all Allied forces in the Chinese theatre of war, Jan. 3, 1942. Utah became the 45th state admitted to the

Union, Jan. 4, 1896.
The American Red Cross was chartered, Jan. The American Red Cross was chartered, Jan. 5, 1905. Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin, Jan. 5, 1792.

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four freedoms, Jan. 6, 1941.
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MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Stanley 1 Yolles, M.D., Director Hational Institute of Mental Health

NOBEL PRIZE Sitting in Gentral's hair,

Dr. Johns Aschool first learned the he had been awarded the blob I live for odicine.

This happened not long ago art is carticularly significant at this time for two reasons. One is that the prize, for bear function research which but found practical application in the de elopment and use of drugs for pointal illness represents a recognition that mental health can be advanced and mental illness attacked

onccessfuly by research.
The second reason for the evand's significance is that it demonstrates positively that basic received jays off, The winning of the 1.270 Nobel Price for Medicine, shared by Dr. Axelrod with Professor Ulf von Fuler of Sweden and Sir Bernard Katz of England, is also an important recognition of U.S. Government

Dr. Axefold has been a researcher with the National Institute of Mental Health for many years and has helped advance the understanding of the hi in's chemistry and the way it works in a number of

when his dentist told him he had heard the news on the radio, Dr. Axelrod at first had difficulty believing it. Later, explaining his work, he said that it helped 'to develop an understanding of the sympathetic nervous system which would allow development of more effective and safer drugs for mental illness."

The development of antidepressant drugs is an example. Another is the development of a drug called L-dops for the treatment of Parkinson's disease. The work may also well lead to new or better drugs for abnormal blood pressure, heart disease, lung and respiratory diseases, and

igestive illnes a

The telegrow that Dr. Abelrod receil distelling him of the award read simply: Karolinska locutute has decirled to award it a Nobel Prize in Physiology . Medicine for jointly to ami self, to Ulf von Euler, and to Bernard Katz for your discoveries conmitters in the continuously and the mechanic is fit their storage, release and macti

valion,"
The telegram meant a lot to Dr. Axelrod Burthe work that lies behind it will mean a great deal momillions of pe world to terr of the r lief offering and disease that is ults bring.

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Lited: December 22, 1970

J. M. McDon-suh, Secretary Mountainatid its art of Frincation Must Echo, Dec. 31, 1970 (Fee. \$6,66)

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BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINS. In Notice is hereby given to the voters of the Borough of Mountains. In the County of Union, New Jersey, that the Board of Education of the Borough of Mountainside will meet in the Cafeteria of the Deertield School on Central Avenue, in said Borough of Weinheaday, Jamuary 20, 1971 at 8:00 p.m., at which time the tentaintier); irafted school budget for the ensuing year will be presented.

A copy of the budget may be seen at the office of the Secretary and the office of the Superintendent, 1391 U.S. Route #22, Mountainside, New Jersey, on Monday through Friday, 9:00 at m. 16:400 p.m. A copy of 0.m. to 4:00 p.m. A copy of the same will also be newthered at the mubble

Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. A copy of	the a	ame will a	dao be produce	at the public
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CURRENT EXPENSE		(Actual)	(Anticipated)	(Anticipated)
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Balance Appropriated			\$ 25,000.	\$ 25,000.
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Appropriation Balance	*\$	5,181.		
Local Tax Levy		62,350. 939.	\$ 66,180.	\$ 94,255.
Miscellaneous Revenue		959,		
(B-1) TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY DEBT SERVICE	\$	68,470.	\$ 66,180.	\$ 94,255,
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32,550. 47,140. 14,565. Buildings # Equipment - Regular (B-1) TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY DEBT SERVICE \$ 94,255. \$ 62,133, \$ 66,180, 125,000 66,662 \$ 191,662. (C-1) TOTAL DEBT SERVICE \$ 191,277. \$ 196,957. **\$1,677,014. \$1,842,412. \$1,995,317. TOTALS (Sums of A to D Inc.)

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TOTAL REVENUES \$ -29,504.

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TOTAL IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATION EXPENDITURES \$ 20,504.

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Three members will be elected for a term of three years, one member will be elected for a term of two years, J. M., McDoncupt, J. M., McDoncupt, Secretary (Fee: \$54,72)

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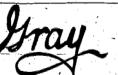
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new council in Mountainside, ...MRS, JOHN PALMER and MRS, JOHN KNODEL ask the Regional Board of Education to send local students to Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, instead of to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. They say that they represent a group of parents who oppose sending students to Springfield and that they have collected more than 60C signatures on a petition to this effect. .MRS. EMILY HOFFARTH retires as the borough librarian after 74 years of service. . . Worried parents attend the Borough Council meeting and ask for help from the governing body in their drive to send all Mountainside high school students to Gov, Livingston, In reply, Mayor THOMAS J. RICCIARDI urges them to form a citizens' committee to press their boint of view. . The Kiwanis Club sponsors its annual Easter egg hunt, Employes at post offices throughout the country go on strike for higher wages. The Regional High School Board of Education announces it will present a \$7 million capital expansion referendum to the voters in May. . Police crack down in an attempt to thwart juvenile shoplifting. . . The Mountainside 75th anniversary committee begins planning for the celebration
. . . The local VFW unit celebrates its first anniversary as well as the enrollment of its 100th member, WILLIAM (GARY) TOMKO of Linda drive, a Purple Heart veteran of Viet-

April

The PTA steering committee holds a special meeting to decide whether or not it should take a stand on the proposed Regional High School expansion referendum. After hearing arguments for both sides, the meeting ends with no definite commitment, . .The Regional High School Board of Education votes to oppose direct state aid to private schools. . .MRS. JOHN KNODEL is named chairman of the newly formed citizens' committee to oppose having Mountainside high school students attend Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, ... FRANK LOMBARD of Linda drive, a member of the Mountainside Board of Education, is fatally shot in Newark as he is collecting rent, . .JOSEPH McMAHON is elected president of the Mountainside Inde-Democratic Club. . .The Mountainside Board of Education announces plans for a drug education program, ... DR, WARRENM, DAVIS, superintendent of schools for the Regional High School District, says that the district is being hampered because of lack of space.

Regional

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concerned the amount the board spends for public relations, including the amount spent for publicity in support of referendums.

John Conlin of Garwood, who had opposed resubmission of the referendum in a vote at the November meeting, declared, "We should spend even more this time to inform the public of our needs. We have not done as well in the past in this regard as we should do.

Doerrier, who has acknowledged that he has no children in the Regional schools, said he had been told there is no overcrowding in the schools, as maintained by the board. He cited comments by teenagers in the schools, as well as by an unnamed fireman who visits Jonathan Dayton regularly.

Board member Little noted that temporary classrooms are now in use at all schools except Dayton.

He added, 'If you want to learn about

overcrowding, talk to the educators - not to children in just one school or to visiting

Dios, the board president, told Doerrler, 'I suggest you visit the schools if you think we're not overcrowded."

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Dr. Hagedorn reported that final agreement had been reached with the Union County Park Commission on plans for a chain link fence around the field house and scoreboard at the Meisel avenue athletic field adjoining Dayton. He added that bids will now be sought for erection of the fence, and the project should be completed in six to

Dr. Warren David, superintendent of schools, noted that the board had taken title to a house on Clinton avenue, Springfield, also adjoining Dayton, as authorized in a referendum earlier year. He said that it would be used for administrative offices in the immediate future, freeing a classroom in the agriculture building for teaching purposes.
Dr. Hagedorn also reported on the Dec. 3

meeting held with representatives of the district's six constituent elementary school boards. He said they had discussed procedures for teacher salary negotiations, as well as preliminary plans for school calendars for the next school year.



NEWS

nn By FRED GREENBERG, R.C. Imin

Millions of people in America suffer from rheumatoid arthritis, a disease affecting the joints, especially the soft tissue around the joints, Early diagnosis and treatment is essential if the individual is to avoid becoming incapacited. Prompt medical care is the best defense against the disease, Don't rely on quacks or on old wive's tales. Treatment is different for every individual, and may include rest, diet, heat treatment, medications. Above all, trust your physician and cooperate thoroughly with him. Quack cures may only disguise the symptoms for a time, while the condition itself gets time, while to steadily worse.

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The Borough Council passes a zoning ordinance creating restricted commercial areas neighboring Rt. 22, ...MRS, JOHANNA CHEN of Murray Hill is named as the new head librarian of the Mountainside Public Library to succeed MRS, EMILY HOFFARTH, .. Eighth greaters at the Dearfield Middle School lounch graders at the Deerfield Middle School launch their own drug prevention program, . The Little League season opens as Mayor THOMAS J. RICCIARDI throws out the first ball, . There are sharp differences of opinion regarding the proposed Regional High School expansion ref-erendum, Former Mayor FRED WILHELMS leads the opposition as the neighboring Leagues of Women Voters endorse the referendum. . . Police increase their surveilance at the Deer-field School because of increased vandalism

May

The Regional High School Board of Education holds the first of a series of four public sessions to discuss the proposed \$7 million expansion referendum. . . Borough residents step into the future at the FTA fair at the Deerfield School by signing a book that will be placed in a time capsule. This is the first activity conducted by the Committee to Commemorate the Diamond Jubilee. , LLOYD DE VOS gets a sudden vacation as Kent State University in Ohio is closed after four students are shot ...The Regional High School expansion referendum is defeated by 535 votes. Mountainside, as expected, turns down the proposal. ...MRS. WILLIAM GUTMAN is sworn in as a member of the Mountainside Board of Education to complete the term of the late FRANK LOM-BARD. . . The drivers of a truck and car suffer minor injuries after their vehicles collide on Rt. 22 and are gutted by flames...The Borough Council announces that it intends to act against youthful vandals by prosecuting all offenders... At a meeting of the Regional High School Board of Education, veterans' groups protest against the discontinuance of the national anthem at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenil-worth, where it has been piped over the loud-speaker. . KEVIN A. KORTINA is ordained as priest in the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Newark, . .The Mountain Trail Garden Club helps the borough 'bloom' by planting trees in the business section on Mountain avenue, ... The Highlander bands at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, present their last concert for the year. . Moun-tainside police have a case brought to their door as a man brings his car to a stop on the lawn at police headquarters.

June

There is a light turnout in the primary elections. Sen. HARRISON A. WILLIAMS JR. wins the Democratic nod; NELSON GROSS receives the Republican bid. . .The junior varsity baseball team of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, unexpectedly wins the Union County junior varsity cham-pionship. . . The Mountainside Board of Education adopts its "final" offer on teacher salaries by granting an eight percent increase. The decision is made after a heated debate between the board and members of the Mountainside Teachers' Association. The borough's diam-ond jubilee is officially under way now that Borough Hall has been decorated with bunting and the official emblem. . The Mountainside Teachers' Association votes unanimously to reject the salary scale adopted by the Board of Education. . Students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades at the Deerfield and Our Lady of Lourdes Schools celebrate "Not Me Day." This is their way of showing their

Accidents

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Monday morning, according to police. The Mountainside Rescue Squad took him to Over-look Hospital where he was treated and dis-

The police report said a truck driven by Walter Fischetti of Millington was traveling east on the highway in the right lane when Marans passed him on the right shoulder of the road. The Marans car skidded and struck the rear wheel of the truck. At the same time a car driven by T.A. Shanley of Scotch Plains was coming out of Mountain avenue onto the highway. The Marans car was unable to stop and struck Shanley's car in the rear.

De Carlo

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upper floor. The maid, her child and two De-Carlo children, Joey, 8, and Frank, 6, were

home at the time.

DeCarlor 68, is presently serving a 12year sentence in federal prison. He was convicted of making extortionate loans and using
threats to collect money from the late Louis B. Saperstein of Newark.

Firemen attempted to control the blaze but were hampered by numerous walls and parti-tions in the attic. Portions of the roof caved in at the height of the fire. Several men climbed onto the roof and began tossing out burning sheets of roof insultation. Others climbed onto the roof and removed sections of aluminum siding to get at the fire.

Joanne M. D'Altrui receives degree

TAMPA, Fla -- Joanne Marr D'Altrui, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Altrui of 1052 Summit lane, Mountainside, N.J., was one of 185 graduates of the University of Tampa receiving degrees during mid-year commencement exercises Dec. 20.

She received a bachelor of science degree

with a major in elementary education, Com-mencement speaker was Dr. Billy O. Wireman, president of Florida Presbyterian Col-lege in St. Petersburg. Miss Altrui was grad-uated from Gov. Livingston Regional High

Zimtbaum is elected to CPA society in N.Y.

The election of a Mountainside resident to membership in the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants was recently an-

certified rubit Accountants was recently announced at the society's offices.

He is Alan E. Zimtbaum, CPA, with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., 345 Park Ave., New York, He resides at 340 Creek Bed rd.

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disapproval of drug use. . . More than 200 persons attend a testimonial dinner for former Mayor FRED WILHELMS. . . The newly formed Mountainside Chapter of the Knights of Columbus elects officers. The Regional High School Board of Education reaches no decision on how to deal with overcrowding within the near future, . . Contract negotiations between the Mountainside Teachers' Association and the Board of Education reach an impasse. . . The summer program begins at local play-grounds. Commencement exercises at held at the local schools and lifety achord

July

The Committee to Preserve Mountainside presents two alternatives to the state's proposed cloverleaf at the Rt, 22 - New Providence road intersection. One is for a feeder system from New Providence road to an underpass at Chapel Island. The other is for two one-way crossings about 100 to 200 feet from the present crossing, . . There are complaints about recenpromotions in the police department, . .DR. WARREN M, DAVIS and AVERY M, WARD are honored for their contributions to the Regional High School Board of Education. . . The community pool offers a busy schedule for the summer. The Mountainside Independent Democratic Club announces it will hold forums during the summer to support Borough Council candidates JOHN H. PALMER JR. and ROBER I H. JAFFE, ..DR. LEVIN HANIGAN, superintendent of schools, says that all teaching positions are filled despite the contractual dispute between the board and the Mountainside Teachers' Association. . . The Regional High School Board of Education receives approval in a mini-referendum to purchase a adjoining Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. . A revised program for dealing with juvenile offenders goes into effect, Instead of meting out punishment, there will be attempts at rehabilitation...The state's 1969 crime index shows a 30 percent increase above 1968 in offenses. . Proposals to fence in the Meisel avenue field at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School continue as a center of controversy. . . The Mountainside Ali-Stars win their first game in the 1970 National Senior League Tournament, but are eliminated after losing their second game,

August

It is announced that the number of calls answered by the Mountainside Rescue Squad for the first half of 1970 increased by 32 percent over last year. There were 228 calls as compared with 172 for the same period last year. ...HARRY SHALLCROSS of Mountainside is ordained as a Baptist minister...The Board of Education and the Mountainside Teachers' Association receive letters from the Public Employment Relations Committee, The commission says that it has no authority to act on charges leveled against the board by the MTA. . . A freak hail and rain storm hits the borough. Three persons are injured, telephone lines are knocked down, telephone service is interrupted and Rt. 22 is flooded. No other town is affected. . Dances for teenagers during the summer are considered a success; according to Councilman JOHN HECHTLE IRWIN WEINBERG, an attorney from Spring field, is rehired as negotiator by the Regional High School Board of Education. . . The Union County Park Commission rejects the proposed fence around the Meisel avenue field. . . The Regional Board of Education votes 6-2 to turn own a request by MRS, JOHN PALMER of Mountainside to have her son spend his fresh-man year at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, . RONALD L. HUTER, chief of the Volunteer Fire Departnt, and past chiefs TED BYK and HENRY PORTER attend the International Fire Chiefs Association meeting in Seattle, Wash. . . A series of five articles tracing the history of lountainside begins.

September

Bells ring to open the 1970-71 school year . Plans for the borough's Diamond Jubilee are in full swing. . Mountainside broke away from Westfield 75 years ago because increased taxation, Residents of Branch Mills, Locust Grove and Baltusrol felt that improvements, such as sewers, would never be of use to them. . . Swimmers from the Mountainside Pool finish third in a relay car val at the Westfield Y. . Members of the Mountainside Board of Education vote to authorize the purchase of land adjoining the Beechwood School. . Two parents are fined in court for allowing their children to ride mini-bikes on the public streets. Republican incumbents on the Borough Council LOUIS PARENT and WILLIAM VAN BLARCOM appoint former Mayor FREDERICK WIL-HELMS as their campaign manager in their bid for reelection. The swimming pool completes its season. . . The Borough Council holds its monthly meeting at the Elks Club. This structure, one of the oldest buildings in the borough was where gatherings were held by those responsible for the borough's incorporation in 1895. . . The Mountainside Chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars circulates a petition to aid prisoners of war in North Vietnam. . . The Regional High School Board of Education votes 5-4 not to resubmit a slightly modified version of the high school expansion referendum to the voters. . The Mountainside Teachers' As occation receives the fact-finders' report on its impasse with the Brand of Education, He says that it is not m his jurisdiction to determine the negotiability of non-salary items presented by the MTA. : A parade and picnic ' ir vi k off the Diamond Jubilee celebration

October

POBERT H. JAFFE and JOHN H. PALMER JR., Democratic candidates for the Borough Council, conduct a door-to-door survey on the borough's fiscal policies. They claim the survey shows that the voters are dissatisfied with the all-Republican administration, ... MRS, J. ROBERT BUTLER of Evergreen court is elected as the first woman commander of the Mountainside Chapter of the American Legion, ... Councilmen LOUIS PARENT and WILLIAM VAN BLARCOM, runming for reelection to the Borough Council, call the state's proposal for the Rt. 22-New Providence road intersection excessive. ... GRANT LENNOX, president of the Mountainside Board of Education, explains why the board will not accept the fact finder's recommendations on its impasse with the Mountainside Teachers' Association. He claims that the conflict involves interpreting state laws and PETER M. SIMMONS is appointed marketing director of the State Lottery Commission... Candidates Night is held so that the voters can confront all four office seekers. Commuter problems are the main concern, , , The Recreation Department prepares to begin its fall activities. . The borough has its first auto fatalities in a vear as two men are killed when their car wraps itself around a utility pole on Rt. 22. Democratic and Republican candidates get in their final resends of campaigning as voters prepare to go to the polls. . . The Regional Board of Education announces that Mountainside's ninth graders will again attend Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield mext year... About 600 persons attend the Diamond Jubilee dinner-

November

LOUIS PARENT and WILLIAM VAN BLAR-COM win reelection to the Borough Council Democrats ROBERT H. JAFFE and JOHN PALMER JR, lose by the closest margin in the borough's history. . . Mountainside Memorial Post 10136, Veterans of Foreign Wars, sponsors an interfaith memorial service in observance of Veterans Day. . .The Gov. Livingston Regional High School football team finally can smile after winning its first game of the season by defeating Rahway. . The Mountainside Board of Education hires a professional negotiator to aid in the contract dispute with the Mountainside Teachers' Asso-ciation. . .The varsity soccer team of the Deerfield Middle School ends its season with an 8-2 record. . ,Mountainside police arrest two young men and turn them over to military/ authorities after discovering that the men are AWOL from the Army...Police Commissioner ROBERT RUGGIERO urges strict enforcement of laws against mini-bike riders. The youngsters are asked to keep the vehicles off the public roads. . The Mountainside Music Association is nominated for making the greatest contribution to the arts in the community during the past year. The request for the nomination was made by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, . . Children of Our Lady of Lourdes Church Sunday School present gifts of food for the needy, . . The Recreation Department announces plans for its winter activitles. . . MANFRED BASS of Forest Court is the most important man in New York City on Thanksgiving Day, He designs and builds the floats for Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade. .. The Gov. Livingston Regional High School football team completes its season Thanks-giving Day by defeating Watchung Hills Regional High School.

V December

The Rev. GERARD J. McGARRY, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, announces that the Our Lady of Lourdes Grammar School "will continue to function as long as the parish-ioners desire and support it." The decision is based on the findings of a 10-man lay committee that was formed to study possible alternatives opened to the parish when the Dominican

have been married since 1953 and have two

children. Jonathan, 15, is a sophomore at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-

field. Judith, 11, is in the sixth grade at the

THE MOUNTAINSIDE BARITONE also stud-

led voice for many years. He is an active

member of the Mountainside Music Associa-

tion and has appeared in most of the MMA's

productions. He explained this vital force in his life. "This is one of the real fun things

in my life. This is one of the most enriching things in life — the feeling it gives me and the enjoyment."

·He is very active in the alumni association

at Syracuse University. Seidel has been on the group's board of directors for more than 20 years, "I feel strong ties to the school, I feel

indebted to the education I got there and the quality of the education there," he said.

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He has served as chairman of the Mountainside Community Fund and on the allocations
committee. He said, "I feel it is important to
heing a member of the community. I feel I have
to contribute my share to make Mountainside
the fine town it is."

His extens contribute include for the community.

PROFILE -- Herbert Seidel

Deerfield School.

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fast. I learned a great deal about how to handle

Seidel returned to school in 1946 to study for his master's degree under the GI bill. He taught at the forestry school to earn his way. While teaching he met a member of the Reisen family, who owns the Reisen Lumber and Millwork Company in Union, who was there

for a week-long course.

Seidel explained, "He suggested I see him about a job. I had a job at the time in the wood products field. I wasn't too happy and then decided to see him to see if we could start a new wholesale business." That was 23 years

HE NOW IS GENERAL manager of the Reisen-Seidel Hardwood Co., a division of Reisen Lumber, that deals in foreign and domestic woods. "We began to build and have grown since. We now ship throughout the Northeast and sell to manufacturers," he

He is on the board of trustees of the Forest Products Research Society and was in charge of local arrangements at a recent international meeting in New York City. He also is a member of the Society of American Foresters which is interested in forest management and environmental quality.
Seidel explained his interest in the latter:

Just cutting a tree is not enough. Forests have to be handled properly. The stumps have to be taken care of because if they just die it then takes the rest of the forest.

He also is involved in other trade associations. "In order to keep independently strong you have to participate in these type of organizations. Our industry is a vital part of the American economy," he said.

Seidel was born and raised in Brooklyn. He and his wife, the former Betty Day of Great

Neck, N.Y., live at 364 Longview dr. They

His other activities include fund-raising for Overlook Hospital, Summit, and serving as chairman of the United Jewish Appeal. To him Overlook is important to the borough because of the benefits the town's residents receive without having to pay taxes for the

Seidel is chairman of the local Israel bond drive. He said, "I feel very strongly about supporting the only democracy in the Middle East which is a haven for the remnants of World War II and the oppressed and the sick and the

The Seidels enjoy traveling. But to them Mountainside is the place to live. He explained, "My wife and I find that in Mountainside you can be as involved or distinvolved as you want. You don't get lost. There is warmth here.'

Sisters, who staff the school, are withdrawn at the end of the 1970-71 school year, . The Regional District High School Board of Education votes five to four to resubmit an expansion referendum to the voters. The referendum will be essentially the same school expansion bond issue that was defeated May 12 by a margin of 535 votes in the district's six towns. It is announced that the time capsule commemor-ating the borough's 75th anniversary is tentatively scheduled to be placed on display on Jan. 16. ... It is amounted that the public hearing on the tertative 1971- '2 school budget of \$1,995,317 will be held Jan. 20... Veterans of Loreign Wars Post 10136 of Mountainside is continuing its crusade to obtain freedom and humane treatment for American prisoners of war in Southeast Asia by Communist forces . . . About 100 phone calls come into Mountainside police headquarters following the explo-sion and fire at the Humble Oil Refinery in Linden, . The Borough Council passes an ordinance fixing salaries and longevity payments for members of the police department. The Community Presbyterian Church presents Glan-Carlo Menoth's opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors.," Freezing rain and the ensuing cold cause electrical wires to snap and cut off electricity twice in one day, "The borough's churches observe Christmas borough's churches observe Christmas. . . . DONALD JEKA, incumbent on the Mountainside Board of Education, appounces that he will not seek teelection...Mr. and Mrs. EWALD PAUL of Peachtree lane win a phone call in a contest sponsored by Local 1023 of the Communication Workers of America. They are able to speak with their son, CAPT, EDWARD PAUL, who is stationed in Vietnam,



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Jobs in state drop 1,800 in November for non-farm work

Non agricultural employment (excluding farm, domestic, self-employed and unpaid family workers) dropped by 1800 from October to a total of 2,599,600 in November, according preliminary estimates prepared by the Divison of Planning and Research of the Department of Labor and Industry. Widespread layoffs in manufacturing were the major factor.

with labor-management disputes contributing.

Manufacturing employment declined by 6,300 to 845,200 with losses occurring in both the durable and nondurable goods sectors. The drop in durable goods reflected layoffs and strikes in nonelectrical machinery; a continued general slump in electrical machinery, and adownward movement in most industries. Nondurable goods eased down as a result of furloughs in rubber and miscellaneous plastic products; seasonal layoffs in the food industry; and a decline in chemicals. However, the apparel in-dustry reversed its usual October-to-November decline and rose by 800.

Non-manufacturing employment increased this November, but by a lesser number than in the last five years. Wholesale and retail trade gained over the month, but cautious consumer spending prevented a greater advance in jobholding, Government expanded on the strength of hiring by post offices (for the holiday season) and by schools. On the other hand, construction cut back with the onset of colder weather. Service, reflecting the economic pinch, showed a large than usual seasonal

COMPARED WITH NOVEMBER 1969, nonfarm employment dropped by 23,100. Declines in most manufacturing industries over the year brought the volume down. In durable goods, jobholding in the fabricated metals industry was depressed by a strike, Nonelectrical machinery was hampered by several layoffs and work stoppages while electrical machinery was hard hit by the economic slump, the loss of government contracts, and the shutdown of a large plant. Transportation equipment was affected by a labor-management dispute plus the low demand for aircraft and related parts. Nondurable goods held up well in comparison with durable goods. The largest drop -- in the apparel industry -- could be attributable

in part to cautious consumer spending.
In nonmanufacturing, up by 32,900, wholesale and retail trade increased over the year as new shopping areas boosted employment. Government. Government expanded as new schools hired more teachers and nonprofessional employees and finance-insurance real estate registered a substantial increment.

Average weekly earnings of factory production workers gained \$0.47 in November to reach \$142.86 on the strength of a \$0.02 increase in average hourly earnings to \$3.51. The workweek was slightly shorter at 40.7 hours. Over-the-month fluctuations were minmal in major industry groups despite some sizeable gains and losses in a few subgroups. In metal can manufacturing, average weekly earnings rose by nearly \$24 because of increased hours and incentive pay.

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president of ESB Inc., has been installed as the 1971 board chairman of the National As-sociation of Manufacturers.

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It also distributes periodically and widely a

single-page flyer, 'Speaking of Speakers,' de-voted mainly to the availability of speakers on a single topic which is believed to be of particular

interest, such as the Rutgers Urban University

This year's 55-page Speakers Bureau bro-chure lists some 400 volunteer speakers from

among faculty, administration and students at

Rutgers and its table of contents stretches

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ing how many of them there are."

Speakers Bureau booked about 170 speakers

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such bills, but most of the time the Rutgers

University Speakers Bureau can and does.

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FILLING THE BILL---Mrs. Margaret E. Engel, public relations assistant and director of the Rutgers Speakers Bureau in New Brunswick, puts yet another speaker, topic and audience together for the 20-year-old Bureau which handles an average of more than 1,000 yearly engagements.

there are several things groups planning to engage a speaker through the bureau should

'First of all," Mrs. Engel said, "the bureau is not in the entertainment business; it doesn't book hypnotists or magicians, for example. Also, the bureau's services are free. However, it is expected that travel expenses will be paid and individual speakers may accept a fee from organizations.

Most important of all, she advised organizations desiring speakers to make their requests several weeks in advance.

'just this morning," Mrs. Engel said, "a man cailed and was very agitated because his call yesterday for a speaker for tonight wasn't being filled. (A speaker was found finally). People must understand that it's next to im-

Pilot program eyes wider exchange of blood bank supply

such state-wide pilot program, is now in opera-tion at the Princeton headquarters of the New jersey Hospital Association, it was announced this week by President Jack W. Ciwen, He said the New Jersey Blood Exchange is designed to promote the better utilization of blood and to help alleviate the unnecessary outdating of blood, Hospitals and community blood banks can

The American Association of Blood Banks had a staff member at NJHA taking daily blood

The New Jersey Blood Bank Ascociation is also cooperating in this program which has

When the New Jersey Blood Exchange is contacted by a blood bank requesting typespecific blood, the coordinator at the Princeton headquarters makes arrangements for shipment from another participant in the program. However, if a type-specific blood can not be located within New Jersey, the Northeast District Clearinghouse in New York is contacted to arrange for a blood shipment from another blood bank within the North-east district. If the blood is not available in that district, then the other four clearinghouses across the nation are contacted. These district clearinghouses are mambers of the American Association of Blood Banks.

that all blood banks in the state will participate in the program and that, eventually 24-hour coverage at NJHA can be developed.
At the moment, all hospital and community blood banks participating in the blood exchange are inventoried twice daily. At night, on week-

peration with the Essex County Blood Bank, The New Jersey Hospital Association is inviting all community blood banks to participate in the New Jersey Blood Exchange. A series of workshops will be held in Princeton to explain the procedures, forms and other details of this first state-wide blood exchange

possible to fill speaking requests that quickly."

The New Jersey Blood Exchange, the first

inventories on a state-wise basis.

been endorsed by the New Jersey State I'm partment of Health.

The New Jersey Blood Exchange is hopeful

ends and on holidays, blood inventories are taken by a special answering service in co-

Requests run in cycles, as might be exected, Mrs. Engel said. Right now there is a steady run on speakers on various aspects of ecology, the environment, air and water pollution. Then there are the perennial standbys. clinical psychology, child psychology, and current political problems, foreign and domestic.

Labor Department offers speakers on wage and working condition laws

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Trank B. Mercurio, regional administrator of the U.S. Labor Department's Workplace Standards Administration, has announced an expansion of the division's speaker's bureau to furnish information about these wage and hour and employment discremention laws. Mercurio who is in charge of all federal wage and hour investigations in New York and New Jersey, stated that qualified field representatives are available in the Newark area to talk to employers and employers about the laws in an effort to reduce the number of violations which occur.

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Act), Age Discrimination in Employment Act, Public Contracts Act, Service Contract Act, Davis-Bacon Act, ind numerous related laws. During Fiscal Year 1970, the Division's Compliance Officers discovered more than 5,00" persons being underpaid \$93 million. For a speaker to discuss wage and hour laws, contect Bugo C. Sica, area director at the New kinge and four Area Office, eort of

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A special squadron of New Jersey and New York Marine reservists now trains at the Willow Grove Naval Air Station just over the state line in Pennsylvania. There are now openings in this squadron for New Jersey men who wish

FDU adding two courses

The new graduate courses in modern languages will be offered during the 1971 spring semester at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Proust and Gide, one of the

courses to be offered, will deal with an appreciation of artistic and social ideals as revealed in the principal course will be held Mondays from 5:25 to 7:55 p.m.

Realism will be the other graduate course offering and the subject will be defined by illustrations of the movement. Stendhal, Balzac and Flaubert are several of the writers to be included in the course syllabus. This course will be held on Wednesdays from 5:25 to 7:55 p.m. Additional information on

the two new graduate courses may be obtained by contacting Dr. Richard L. Kopp, Modern Languages Department at the Florham-Madison campus.

St. Peter's gets a \$10,000 grant

St. Peter's College, Jersey City, has received a \$10,000 unrestricted corporation grant from the Colgate-Pal-

In announcing the gift to the college's Centennial Development Fund, Frederick L. Stephens, manager of Colgate-Palmolive's Jersey City plant, said the donation was being made in recognition of 100 years of service to the community by St. Peter's Col-

quirements by going on active duty for six months, to be followed by monthly drills at

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Information about this program is available by calling collect to area code 215, Os5-7070, extension 326, and asking for information about joining Reserve Squadron VMA-131.

Dr. Hogan is appointed

James A. Hogan, M.D., of Short Hills has been appointed director of medicine at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, according to an announcement by President

Anthony Scala.

He fills a new post at the medical center, which has 850 beds and a medical staff of more than 700 physicians, surgeons and dentists.

Dr. Hogan, a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine, is a specialist in diseases of the blood.

MAGAZINE AWARD
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Y combines programs

Summit YW's "welto the area will be combined a regular Wednesday morning Kaffeeklatsch program on Jan, 6 from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. Program for the occasion will be 'Flower Ar-

ranging for the Home."
The demonstratin will be presented by Mrs. Marilyn Litvak, nationally accredited flower show judge, teacher and designer. Mrs. Lityak has studied flower arranging for the past 12 years under several prominent teachers in the field. She is a past president of the Recreation Garden Club

New Providence and is president of the Women's Club of New Providence.

At this first Kaffesklatsch program, the YWCA has invited newcomers to come as guests. Those new to the area new to the activities of the YW who have not received an invitation and wish to attend may call the YW at 273-4242. Babysitting for infants no less than 18 months old and dance and rhythm classes for pre-

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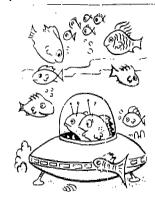
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service, Rabbi Shapiro will preach, Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service, Rabbi Shapiro will preach, Sunday -- 10:30 a.m., adult Bible course conducted by Rabbi Shapiro and breakfast co-

sponsored by the Brotherhood. Monday -- 8:30 p.m., board of trustees

Tuesday -- 8:30 p.m., joint lecture series of Temple Sharey Shalom and Temple Beth Ahm. Rabbi Bruce Freyer of Temple Israel, New Rochelle, N.Y., will discuss "Archeology and the Bible". The meeting will be held in the chapel of Sharey Shalom.

Geiger-Belliveau engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger of Springfield Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger of their daugh-have announced the engagement of their daugh-days at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointfield, Mr. Belliveau is the son of Mrs. Phillis ment. Belliveau of Springfield and Dr. William Belli-

Miss Geiger is a graduate of the Fashion and from 7:45 to 8:30. institute of Technology and is employed by Austin-Hill Ltd., a women's sportswear manu-facturer in New York City. Mr. Belliveau is employed by Stuart's Audio in Westfield, A Feb. 19 wedding is planned.

Slugocke-Witham bridal announced

Miss Catherine Slugocke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Slugocke of Kemp drive, Springfield, was married Dec. 20 to David Eugene Witham, son of Mrs. Sylvia Witham of Irvington and the late Mr. Forest Witham.

Dr. Bruce Evans officiated at the ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church of Spring-

Mrs. Norma Langguth served as matron of honor. Durwood Witham was best man for his brother. Dennis Cuzzo servedas the usher.

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Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning wor-ship service, Pastor Schmidt preaching, 11 a.m., Juntor Church is held under the direction of Mrs. Robert Donson, 5:45 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., evening gospel service; congregational singing, special music and a mes-sage by Paster Schoold. Nursery care at both

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with communion, Sunday — 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes 10:45 a.m., worship.

Monday -- 4 p.m., Confirmation I.
Tuesday -- 4 p.m., Confirmation II.
Wednesday -- 8 p.m., Ladies Could need

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

Frost-Adamczak engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. G. Randolph Frost of 33 S. Maple avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara E. Frost, to Eugene W. Adamczak Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Adamczak of Mc Kees Rocks, Pa.

Miss Frost is attending Slippery Rock (Pa.) State College. Her fiance is in the Air Force based at Syracuse (N.Y.) University.

SUNDAY'S A SERMON

A New Year. A new precious amount of time. Some call it a clean slate' -- days and weeks and months of clean white pages with ample space to record the achievements of plans and dreams.

All of us have some special hopes for the New Year. Certainly, we pray that things will be better, for most of us are optimists. We hope to do better, personally, in the year ahead. We would like to see the achievement of peace, among nations, among races, among different ideologies. In short, we would like to see a

better world. If we are sincere in our hopes for this better world, this better land, then we must look to the footnotes of the past. The problems of 1970 did not die with the year. They are still with us. In the fresh amount of time given to us for the year 1971, they remain with us. If we set them aside. they will still be around when the next year dawns. If we meet them forcefully -- we shall not achieve a perfect world in 365 days. We might however, get some sort of a trend underway.

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tion of University Women's Club, Rochester. Mrs. Robert Livingood of Birdsboro, Pa., served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Bonnie Araneo of Summit, the groom's cousin, and Mrs. Richard Himes of Charlottesville, Va. Carol Worboys served as the junior bridesmaid.

The bride and groom are graduates of the School of Music of Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. He recently returned from Vietnam where he was a member of the Army band attached to the 101st Airborne Division. He is stationed at Hamilton Field, Brooklyn,

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the counte will reside in Staten Island.

Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood to meet

The Sisterhood of Temple Berli Ahm, Springfield, will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, at 12:15 p.m. at the temple. Mrs. William Prokocimer, administrative vicepresident, announced that luncheon will be served.

Mrs. Donald Perimutter, program vicepresident, stated that the program for the day was arranged by Mrs. Rudolf Bamberger, Torah Fund chairman, in honor of Torah Fund month. A film, "For Us and Those Who Folseminary life on Jewish youth. The guest speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. Bernard Moser, vice-president of the Northern New Jersey National Women's League.

Mrs. Harry Rice, adult education chairman, recommended that members familiarize themselves with Margaret Mead's book, 'Culture and Commitment,' to be discussed on Wednes-day, Jan. 13, by Dr. Irwin J. Zachar. The president of the Sisterhood is Mrs. George

UJA women hold champagne kickoff

The Springfield Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal will launch its activities with a champagne party on Monday, Jan. 11, at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Sharey Shalom. It the first time such a UJA program will be held in Springfield.

A discussion focusing on current UJA activities and needs will be led by Mrs. Morris Reisen of Maplewood, Following the gathering at the temple, dessert will be served in the homes of Mrs. Albert Bromberg, 79 Green Hill rd.; Mrs. Robert Cohen, 76 Green Hill rd.; Mrs. Lawrence Armour, 70 Tree Top dr., and Mrs. Myron Soled, 71 Tree Top dr.

Co-hostesses will include Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, Mrs. Howard Guss and Mrs. Howard

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Foothill Club luncheon to hear speaker on ecology, pollution

he freethill Club of Mountainside will hold—show is "Two by Two" starring Danny Kaye Its Estat Eucheon of the new year next Thurs—Reservations will be on a first-come first day, fin. , at the Tower Steak House, I me served basis, Further information order as to be scheduled for Noon, Chairman of the meeting if Mrs. Eugene Kelly.

he program will feature Richard Sullivan, he openiesconer of environmental control, will give a talk on ecology and pollution and how it affects individuals and the communry. Sullivan has appeared on several inter view and panel television shows, He is scheduled to appear on television during January to discuss water pollution control,

He is a graduate of Stevens Institute of To biology and received his master's degree in public health from Columbia University, He is a former part-time faculty lecturer, at Seton Hall University He is a member of Co-William Cabill's cabinet,

New members of the Footbill Club were into fuced at the December meeting by Mrs. Job O'Connell, membership chairman They are 'trs, Henry Arkus, Mrs. Harold Ginn, Ned Horner, Mrs. Vincent DePalma, Ewald Paul, Mrs. Edward Russell and Mr., Feter Stiener,

The club has scheduled a "ladies' day at the theater" for a matinee on March 10, The



Engagement is told of Cathryn Evans

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Evans of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cathryn, to Robert K. Welzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin K. Welzel of Richmond.

Miss Evans is a graduate of the University analyst for Plumrose, inc., Springfield.

Ther ffance is a graduate of Rutgers University, He'is a sales representative for Honeywell Information Systems, Westfield.

Holy Cross Guild lists 3 speakers

Featured at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Guild of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield on Wednesday will be several wom-en from the congregation who will discuss their service activities in the community.
Included in the program will be Dale Dauser,

a public school teacher, who is also active in the Republican Party; Mrs. William Knecht, Senior Guild secretary, who has worked both at Runnelis Hospital and the Childrens' Specialized Hospital; Mrs. Egon Stark, church secretary and a regular volunteer at Overlook Hospital in physical therapy, and Mrs. Robert Wood, former librarian, now a teacher's aide in the Springfield schools.

Mr. Strell to wed Nancy Jean Sikes

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Sikes of Summit have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jean, to Bruce E. Strell, formerly of Springfield. He is the son of Mrs. Lenore Strell of Clark and Leon Strell of Irvington.

Miss Sikes is a graduate of Summit High
School. She is a student at Middlesex County

College for Nursing.

Her fiance is a 1967 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, He is attending the College of Pharmacy of Rutgers University where he is a member of Alpha Zeta Omega, the pharmaceutical fraternity.

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An August wedding is planned.

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Real estate tirm names new partner

Leo I. Souza of 280 Short Hills of e., Springfield, has become a partner in the firm of I ans - Souza & Associares, whose offices are lo cared in the Bunneh Building at 8 Mountain a c., Springfield. Formerly known Charles F. Evans & Assoriates, the firm specializes in realty appraisals and proper ty tax consulting ser ices.

Souza, who will be vice president of the new corporation, joined Charles F. Evans & Associates in 1967 as an appraisal associate. In 1969, was elected secretary of the corporation and held that position until recently when he become a full partner,

Souza was formerly a memher of the morteage department of the lidelity Union Trust Company, Newark, where he served as staff appraiser and assistant to the chief appraiser. He was also formerly associated with Municipal Revaluations, Inc. of Maplewood where he held the dual position of appraiser-manager. Souza is a senior member

of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, a director of North Jersey Chapter 37 of the Society, a candidate for membership in the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, a licensed real estate salesman and a licensed general insurance broker.

Club to hear college head

Dr. Charels C. Cole Jr., new president of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., will address the annual 'college night' sponsored by the Northern New Jersey Wilson Cub at 8 p.m. Jan. 8 in the Fortnightly Club, 214 Springfield ave., Summit.

The program for prospective students and their parents also includes a workshop for parents conducted by Wilson Dean Dr Martha Church and a meeting for high school stu-dents directed by new Wilson admissions director Russell Shunk.

Mrs. Richard Whitmore of Westfield is in charge of arrangements for the local unit of the Northern New Jersey Wilson Club, Mrs. H.P. Lindabury III of Summit is reservations chairman.

or. Cole, former provost and dean of the faculty at Lafayette College, assumed the Wilson presidency July I. Shunk, formerly assistant director of the admissions at Lafayette, also joined the Wilson staff in July. Dr. Church has been dean of Wilson, a liberal arts college for women, the past live years The 'college night' program also includes a seminar for Wilson alumnae.

Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding

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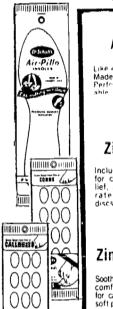
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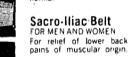
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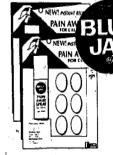




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Hot chowder Pork, applesauce head January's food list The New Year 1971 will of fresh apples from this season's 'arge crops, as well as of many foods, reports the U.S.

Department of Agriculture's the control of the control o

Florida, California, Arizona and Texas, Therefore, fresh

orange juice will be abundant in January with a very active

Another good strus, grapefruit, will also be far more

plentiful than last year. The crop this season is estimated at 643 million boxes, 24 percent greater than last year. Both fresh and canned grapefruit will be plentiful in January at reasonable prices. Because of the record potato and onion crops cently harvested, you will find vegetables in very heavy supply. They may be used sepa-

rately or together in many dishes. Plenty of dry peas for hearty pea soup and casseroles or

other nourishing preparations will continue on the grocery shelves, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

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

Consumer and Marketing Service, east Mary F. Weaver. County Home remonist, January's clentiful food. list short 12 item, with ork Other foods in the list are i myes, frazen er ingu pulse communicate, canned orange er e, dry peas fresh applies, opple joice, fresh grapetruit, canned grapetruit in.co, onions, and potatocs. The production of perk will be envious in Journy, as this begin the french in second months, and prices or so the For a more economical thish, why not try some of the They can be very tasty and just as multitudes as the more pen use cuts of ment. The supply of connectapplecon the ably ore ter than a year ign, so by all meins take idvantage of the thrifts price top on this good upple product, It is good as a dessert or is a garnish to a main meal. It makes an ex-

cellent iner diem in calles and pastries, in sweet por to casserules, meathat, and in comy other dishes too. There will also be plenty drained and cup up Melt butter in saucopan, Add omion, celery, garlic and ham; cook until on a motoelery are

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Add potato, bay leaf, salt, thyme, Tabasco and water. Simmer, covered, until potato is tender, 20 to 30 minutes. Add milk and tomatoes; heat, but do not boil,

Yield: About two quarts =

New Year's resolution: Heed heart attack signs

the warning signs of heart attack, and act immediately to get medical assistance if I experience these

symptoms."
This New Year's resolution was proposed today for adoption by area residents by the Union County Heart Association, which explained that the first four hours following the onset of heart attack symptoms are the most critical hours in the stricken person's

life.
The Association, which will fund drive conduct its annual fund drive in February, pointed out that symptoms vary but these are the usual warnings of heart --You may feel a prolonged.

oppressive pain or unusual discomfort located in the center of your chest, just behind the breast-bone.
--The pain may radiate to

the shoulder, arm, neck or --The pain or discomfort is

often accompanied by sweating.
--Nausea, vomiting and shortness of breath may also

occur. --These symptoms may

subside and then return. 'Instant awareness of what may be happening, and immediate medical assistance, may well represent the difference between life and death insofar as the patient is concerned,' said Dr. Carlo Pallini of Scotch Plains, president of the Union County Heart Asso-

ciation. He emphasized that the person with a suspected heart attack should call his doctor immediately -- or, prefer-ably, have someone do it for

him.
'If for any reason you can't reach your doctor, do not de-lay but get by the speediest means to the emergency room of the nearest hospital to get. medical care at the earliest possible moment. Get thereby

"Resolved, that I will know the fastest method and with e warning signs of heart minimal physical exertion," Dr. Pallini stressed.

The urgency of speed, said the Heart Association president, is dictated by the fact that many heart attack deaths result from electrical irregularities of the heart. These are most likely to occur shortly after the onset of symptoms. In many cases, the irregularities can be corrected in hospitals by new electronic devices, new drugs and other techniques.

The Union County Heart Association estimates that an additional 50,000 lives could be saved if all hospitalized heart attack victims could receive specialized coronary care service.

St. James society to meet Monday

The St. James Rosary Altar Society will hold its annual meeting on Monday after the 8 p.m. Mass and Novena de-votions. The program will be "Salute to New Jersey," a presentation by Public Ser-

vice Electric and Gas Co. Members of the society have been asked to bring in recipes for a cook book which the society hopes to send to press during the month of lanuary.

members of the society are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Seedy story

Many seeds of plants and flowers are so light, yet durable, that they can float in oceans and other bodies of water almost indefinitely. The seed of one particular tropical plant has been known to float for 143 days in rough salt water without injury. The seeds of asparagus can grow after being soaked in water



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The appointment of Henry T. Pryor as assistant to the president of Union College, effective Jan. L' was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president.

For the past two years, Pryor, former foot-ball great at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, has served as director of Union College's Educational Opportunity Fund Project for educationally and economically disadvantaged stu-dents and as assistant to the doan, Pryor will continue as director of the EOF Project.

In his new position, Pryor will help recruit and recommend minority personnel for administrative and faculty positions, help estab-lish and formulate Black and Puerto Rican studies, help recruit and recommend minority non-professional personnel, represent Union College at activities involving minority groups, and handle special programs for disadvantaged students such as the Special Services Project being conducted in conjunction with Montclair State College.

Pryor is a graduate of Rutgers University with a degree in political science. He holds a master's degree in supervision and adminis-tration from Seton Hall University, South Orange, and has taken extensive post graduate courses in education at Rutgers and Newark State College at Union

Before coming to Union College, Pryor had been dean of students at Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, where he had also taught history, social studies and contemporary problems. He had previously taught history at Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, He has also taught at the elementary school level.

A NATIVE OF SOUTH ORANGE, Pryor attended Columbia High School, Maplewood, where he earned nine letters in football, basketball and track. He was captain of the 1942 foot-

Following his graduation from high school, Pryor served in the Merchant Marines. He joined the U.S. Marines in World War II and served two-and-a-half years in the Pacific.

Pryor entered Rutgers in 1946. He played varsity football for four years and was a member of the varsity track team. He was a member of ROTC and president of Scabered and Blader military honor society. He was also a member of the Student Council, Senior Honor Society, Cap and Skull Honor Society, Varsity ization of professional economists.



HENRY T. PRYOR

Club and Gamma Sigma Fraternity. In 1949, he was listed in 'Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.' Following his graduation, he was commis-

sioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army and served from 1951 to 1957, While in service, he taught courses in Civil Affairs. He currently holds the rank of heutenant colonel in the Army Reserves and is executive officer for the 303rd Civil Affairs Group at the Kearny ship yards,

Prvor is married to the former Carolyn Polk of Roselle, daughter of Dr. Charles Polk of Roselle. They have four children, Charles, 16, Howard, 13, Barbara, 11, and Roger, 8.

Pryor is a member of the board of trustees of Heard's AME Church, Roselle, He is active in Cub Scouts and is serving on the Cranford Centennial Committee, representing Union

Economics group picks Michalik for office

Dr. Benjamin A. Michalik of Hillside, a professor of economics at St. Peter's College, has been elected vice-president of the Asso ciation of Social Economics, a national organ-

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Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, pres-Prof. Fishtein will use the sabbatical leave to complete work on an English composition and literature textbook for two-year college students.
The textbook, 'Like It IsAnd Was,' will be published
late in 1971 by Boyd & Fraser
of San Francisco, Calif.

the English Department, has been granted a sabbatical

leave for the spring semester

by the board of trustees of Union College, Cranford, it was announced this week by

Prof. Fishtein has been a member of the Union College faculty for 10 years. He is a graduate of Brown University and attended Harvard Law School. He earned a master of arts degree at Rutgers University.

For the past several years, Prof. Fishtein has served as director of the Union College Creative Writing Workshop for high school students. More recently, he has headed a stu-dent-faculty effort to help establish a two-year community college in Fayette, Mississippi. The college, to be known as the Medgar Evers Community College, is the outgrowth of an appearance by Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, brother of the slain Civil Rights leader, at Union College last spring.

Folk chorus _needs_folks

The Jewish Folk Chorus of the Eastern Union County UM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, welcomes all adults to join.

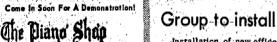
The group, originally known as the Jewish Folk Chorus of Newark, has been together for many years and recently affiliated with the Y. It numbers more than 30 singers under the direction of New York choral director Oscar

Tenor voices are especially needed, but all adults who are serious about singing in a Jewish-folk_choral_group are welcome. The group meets every Tuesday from 8 to 10 PM. For further information Carl Shackman (289-8112), the Y's program direc-

Lifesaving class planned at YMCA

The Elizabeth YMCA will conduct a lifesaving class starting Jan. 5. The class will run for ten weeks from 7 to 10 p.m. Anyone over 16 may enroll in the class for a fee of \$15. The class will be limited

to 15 swimmers.
Interested persons may contact Bob Costello, physical director of the Elizabeth YMCA, at 352-0850.



Installation of new officers and trustees of Hillside Creative Arts will take place on Sunday, Jan. 31, at 6:30 p.m. at the Kingston Restaurant, 1181 Morris ave., Union.

Medgar Evers College gets Mississippi charter

Medgar Evers Community College has been granted a charter by the state of Mississippi, it was announced this week by Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss.

Efforts to organize the new college have been underway since Pebruary 1970 by a student and community group at Union College, Cranford, and by a citizens group in Favette, Miss. working cooperatively.

The two-year institution will be established in Fayette. Miss., and is named for the slain civil rights leader, Medgar Evers, and brother of Mayor Evers. The charter was signed by Mississippi Attorney General A. F. Summe and Secretary of State Huber A, Ladner.

"Now that we have a charter, we are in a position to officially organize a board of trustees, select a president, and seek federal and private funds to launch this exciting project, which is so badly needed in our town of Fayette," Mayor Evers said. "We greatly appreciate the support of se many people in New Jersey and Mississippi who are making this project a reality. Our goal new is to widen this support and make a Medgar Evers Com-munity College a reality, hopefully by Septem

The Medgar Evers Community College project was originally proposed by members of Union College's Gray Committee, an organiza-tion of students seeking better understanding between blacks and whites. Mayor Evers spoke at a Workshop on Interracial Problems last spring and mentioned the need for a community ollege in his hometown.

About a month ago, the Medgar Evers Community College Association was organized by the Gray Committee and other interested persons to promote the establishment of the new community college. A coordinating committee was formed to oversee the growth of Evers College with Harold E. Fisher of Roselle Park,

director of Union College's Claimfield campus

SERVING ON THE coordinating committee with Fisher are Prof. Oscar Fishtein of Plain field, a member of the Union College English Department, executive secretary, Mrs. Jessamin Zelnick of New Brunswick, recording secretary, and Dennis Daye of Rahway, sophomore at Union College, and former chair man of the Gray Committee, who has already made two trips to Fayette, treasurer; Ronald Thatcher of Westfield, a UnionCollege student, Robert Black of Crartord, a Union College alumnus and senior at Seton Hall (Iniversity, South Orange, and Sister Flizzbeth Michael, president of Caldwell College, members-at

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Last summer the Union College Gray Committee sponsored an effort to collect 10,000 books for the Evers College library, The comthe volumes to Fayette

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Another new course will be woodworking and furniture building with Paul Hershinan as in structor. The course will be offered on thurs Jan. 21. The fee for 'V' in a bett is for non-members \$45, plus the nater also sed by the stock or-

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Actor's Cafe Theater marks 3rd anniversary

The Actor of the Theater, 263 Central ave., art Orange, is celebrating its third anniversary with a revival of Edward Alboe's "The Zoo Story" and Samuel Bookett's "Krapp's Last Tape," Performances are scheduled Jan, 2-7, 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, Special student prices remain



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Synge's 'Playboy' opens Thursday

John Millington Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World" will open next Thursday as the second production of the season by the Repertory Theater of Lincoln Center. The play is under the direction of Jules Irving, David Birney plays the title role of a moon-struck country boy who finds his place in the sun, by chance in a town hungry for heroes. Martha Henry will play Pe-

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'Aristocats,' Disney feature, continues on screen at Union

Thirty-seven years after his initial assignment with Walt Disney Productions as an animator of 'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs,' Wollie Reitherman, animation director and co-producer of 'The Aristocats," is a key member of the team carrying forward the master show-man's work, He says, '...A little of Walt

rubbed off on all of us...
The Aristocats," the Disney full-length cartoon feature, which concerns a family of cats who inherit a fortune in Paris of 1910, continues for a second week at the Union Theater, Union Center

Filmed in color, it features the voices of Phil Harris, Eva Gabor, Sterling Holloway, Pat Buttram, George Lindsey Hermione Raddeley, Roddy Maude-Roxby, Nancy Kulp and Ruth Buzzi, and such songs as "The Aristocats," "Scales and Arpeggios," "She Never Felt Alone," "Thomas O'Malley Car" and "Thymbody Wayse to be a "Car". 'Ev'rybody Wants to be a Cat."

Nearly for years in the making. The Aristocats' was budgeted at more than four million dollars and employed about 250 prople in the course of production, Approximately 325,000 drawings were made by 35 animators from start to finish. Twenty sequences are composed of 1125 backgrounds, 200 different hues and polors, 6,750 feet of film made up of

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John Brown's hanging

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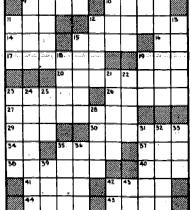
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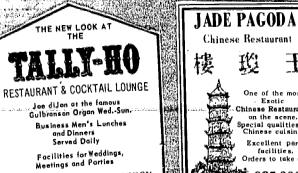
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DENNEBAUM -- Minnie (nee Weisert), on Thursday, December 17, 1970, age 80 years, of 64 Kung ter., trvington, beloved wife of John Dennebaum, devoted mother of Robert L. and Joan Dennebaum, also survived by three cranichildren. The funeral service was at Raceberle and Baruh Home for Funerals, 971 Clinton ave., irvington, on Monday, December 21, Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

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-ASSAY.-On Tuenday, December 22, 1970, Mary (Kubacofsky), of 1272 White St, Hillside, N.J., beloved wife of Alexander, devoted mother of Alex M. Jr., and Mrs. Irene Zukowski; also survived by 3 brothers and 2 sisteris harope, granimother of Mrs. (arol Simon and Miss Jeane Zukowski, The funeral was held on Thursday from the 'McCraken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Avv., Union.

KLAIL: - William, on Thursday, De-emter 24, 1970, age 78 years, beloved muband of Arma M. (nee Stockel), brother of Mrs. Tha Hager and Mrs. Wilhelmina Meyers. The funeral ser-vice was at 'Habberle & Harth Home for Funerals,' 971 Clinton Ave., Irva-mation, on Monday, December 28, at 10.4 M. Interment St. Mary's Ceme-tery, tast Orance.

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I.WERA--Mary (net Commurato), on Sunday, December 20, 1970, of Bloom-tield, N.J.; be loved wife of Joseph; devoted mother àt Sam, Mrs. Ann Montage Phillip Livera, also survived by 8 grandchildren. The funeral was from Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals, 971 Clanton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, December 23, Thence to 8; Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, 57; a High Mass of Require. Intermedia, 1019 Septicher Cemetery.

MICHALSKI-Stanley P., on December 24, 1970, of Newark, N.J., devoted son if Mrs. Amonina Michalski (nee Domaska) of Newark and the late Anthony, dear brother of Mrs. Julia M., chaels of Horham Park, doseph Michaels of Nulley, Thomas Michaels of Epilanover, Mrs. Victoria Turner of Epistown, N.Y. The funeral was on Application and Mrs. Helen Keinmer of Obestown, N.Y. The funeral was on Application of Mydickets of Parkway Wormak Memorial Home. 220 Myrtis Av., Irvington, there to Extraordian Standard, December 28 from the Parkway Wormak Memorial Home. 320 Myrtis Av., Irvington, there to Extraordian Standards of Horenton Canter of Horney and Standards of Horney, N. Masso of Requipm was offered for the repose of Mis soul. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover, N.J.

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SALVATORH--Maria (nec Sasso), on Salurday, December 19, 1970, of Maplewood, wife of the late Joseph; mother of Frank, George, Michael, Mrs. Amelia De Carolis, Mrs. Rose Burrell; also 10 grandchildren. Funeral was from "Galante Funeral Home," 405. Sandford Ave. (Vallaburey) on Wednesday, Hequiem Mass St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

STECK-William H., on Friday, December 25, 1970, of 915 W. Chestnut st., Union, belovel husband of Ester (nee Felomena) Steck, devoted brother of Paul C. and Karl Steck, Mrs. Emma Hocha and Mrs. Lidya Keppler. The funeral service was at "Haeberle & larth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., orner \ auxhall Rd., Union, on Monday, incember 28. Interment Craceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

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TAYLOR-Emily (nee Moffatt) on Sunday, December 20, 1970, ag: 80 years of Toms River, N.J., and Saugerties, N.Y., wife of the late Thomas N. Taylor; devoted mother of Mrs. Marion Schlothan and Mrs. Evelyn Chapman, stater Mrs. Harry Fryer of Ingland and Mrs. Mary Dippnail of So. Africa. The funeral service was at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Cilinton Ave., Irvination on Thursday, December 24. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

TORTORELLO--Frank, on December 25, 1970, of Springfield, husband of the late Theresa (nee Tortorello); father of Mrs. Mary Thiel, Mrs. Rose Elston, Mrs. Lucy Leonardis, Carmine, Anthony, Daniel and the late Anne Randall; brother of John and the late Vilo; also 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren, Funeral was from the Galante Funeral Mone, 2800 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, Rec-Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, Req-mem Mass at St. James Church, Spring-field, at 9 A.M. Interment Holy Sepul-chre Cemetery.

TROPP.-On Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1970
LT. Edna (nee Kroll), of 379 Meisel
Ave., Springfield, beloved wife of Dr.
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WARNETZKE- Parania R. (nee Rolko),
on Thursday, Ibecember 24, 1970, of
2216 Rowland Road, Hagerstown, Md.,
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Plains, N.J., wife of the late Michael,
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Schneider, Miss Leona Wartmann, Mrs.
Rose Lamphere, Mrs. Anna Crein and
Mrs. Elizabeth Koch, The funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral
Home, 1500 Morris ave., Union, on
Tuesday, Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

ZIMMERMAN — On Thursday, December 24, 1970, August, of 1614 55th st., South Cultport, Fla., formerly Allinion, and Irvington, beloved husband of the late Margaret (Canther); devoted father of Mrs. Clara Heidman, Mrs. Margaret Merki, Mrs. Helen Hanft and Mrs. Apres Hartenstein; also survived by two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren, The funera 25, conducted from the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris ave., Union, on Tuesday.



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Newark, N. J., November 30, 1970. Charles & Pluese, Attorneys, 17, Herald, Dec. 13, 17, 24, 31, 1970 (Fee: \$59,52)

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INDER STATE LAW, any person 21 or over may file a small claims suit of up to \$200 for most cases, and up to \$500 for tenams seeking return of security deposits from Lectlords. The court provides a simple, rapid means for collecting small debts with-

Branchi said the Small Claims Court may be used, but example, by tenants to recover security deposits, by other consumers seeking to recoup from dealers the cost of faulty or moworrable appliances, or by persons wanting to recover minor personal damage claims.

In addition to the procedural guides, the pamphlet contains a number of sample documents and forms which prospective plaintiffs can use as guides in filing a small claims

Such a project, Nappi asserted, would be "more bitter fruit of a deep-rooted official philosophy in this state that construction of a major, new traffic artery, aside from those in the Interstate System, must be finances by slapping its users with tolls for decades."

At the same time, Nappi called for enactment of legislation to halt further construction of highway toll facilities in New Jersey, to incorporate existing tollways within the state highway system as soon as their bonded indebtedness is amortized, and to simultaneously dissolve the Authorities administering the toll-

### College bound GIs told to apply now

Paul M. Nugent, director, New Jersey Veterans Administration Regional Office. Newark, has advised veterans who are planning to enter college or university training under the GI Hill for the first time this coming semester to submit their application for a certificate of enrollment from the VA as soon as possible.

Timely Submission of this application will enable the YA to insure that the veteran's

enable the VA to insure that the veteran's educational benefit payments are made with a minimal office, in said.

Nuscon 150 said that students who have not submitted thou rerulicates of attendance for previous estimates of summediately. Failure to do so will suspend fall semester payments.

Purther information may be obtained by writing to the VA Regional Office, 20 Washington pl., Newark, 07102, or by telephoning 645-2150.

EDWARD THOMAS President 1624 Montgomery St.; Rahway, N.J. SADIE HARRIS date the effort has resulted in the gathering of more than 32,000 pounds of paper, some 17,200 pounds of glass, plus an undetermined amount of aluminum cans, the waste materials are sold to nearby salvage companies. Proceeds from these sales have enabled the committee to be self-supporting. Mrs. Santos points out that recycling is not

> 'My 84-year-old grandmother knew about recycling and other methods of waste disposal which would not cause undue pollution."

> waste that adds to environmental ugliness.

she says. She adds that during a war countries collect and recycle materials.
"We must not wait for a war to do some-

thing that is essential." she declares. She is convinced that the average person will respond to challenges to reduce pollu-tion and that individual contributions to improvement of the environment are important, She cites as an example that contributors to the University Heights collection drives are not limited to the married students. Residents of nearby communities and families of the students are bringing their recyclible waste materials to the campus,

The recycling effort is only one aspect of the committee' program, It regularly sends letters and petitions to State and national legislators on issues relating to environmental pollution and conservation of natural re-

sources. The group also has petitioned beverage manufacturers to abolish the "no deposit-no return" containers, Detergents that pollute the water supply and streams are another target as are plastic containers of all kinds that present a serious disposal problem,

Since undergraduate and graduate students and their families are usually only temporary residents on a university campus, one may ask why their strong concern about this admittedly emphemeral environment.

Mrs. Santos has an answer. "I fight to improve the place in which I am living at the moment," she declares.

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'You should take care of your environment wherever you are.'

She says that other members of her hardworking committee and the other students

and their wives share her views. The dark-haired young University wife describes herself and her friends as "radicals"

in their effors to improve the environment, Asserting that she is "no authority, just a housewife," Mrs. Santos nevertheless has shown what one concerned person can do in arousing the interest of others in a socially desirable cause.

A native of Tacoma, Was., she was married in 1962. Her husband, a native of the Dominican Republic, served in the U.S. Army. He received his bachelor's degree from the City University of New York and his master's from the University of Buffalo, The Santos, who are parents of two young children, came to Rutgers in 1969.

Doll goes along for operation A little girl and her doll underwent a kidney transplant operation last week at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, a voluntary, non-profit institution, it is the first kidney transplant to be performed on a nediatric patient in the State of New Jersey, Eight-year old Janet Denait of New yr was wheeled into the oper-ating state at Line chatching her felorite my companion.

New kidney for Janet

In in adjoining room, her mother, Mrs. Clyde Denied, was being prepared for the surgery that would remove one of her kidneys in the hope that the live donor transplant sould to store the child's health.

Janet, the youngest patient to undergo transplant surgery at the Medical Center, is suffer ing from chronic glomerulonephritis, an infection which has caused her kidneys to shut down and which has showed her growth and development

A cording to Medical Center specialists, the little girl, who is about the size of a normal five year old, might not mature and develop without the transplant operation.

Mrs. Denard said that lanet never complained of feeling ill entil July of this year when the developed a severe summer cold. At the time of a routine checkup, the family physician detected some kidney abnormalities and referred her to the Renal Section of

WILLN THE SERIOUSNESS of her condition was diagnosed, she was put on a regular program of hemodialysis, or artificial kidney machine treatments, three times a week, six hours a day. The trearments, which cleanse the blood of its wastes and impurities, were conducted in the Medical Center's Artificial

Janet's father and her mother, Lillian, 40, immediately volunteered for the intricate tissue typing tests which would determine if they could give a kidney to save their child's life.

Although both parents' tests showed them to be compatible with the patient, it was decided that Mrs. Denard's overall physical condition was better. The mother was admitted to the Medical Center in October and corrective surgery was performed to close a small hole in her bladder,

from the very beginning, little Janet has been aware of what has been going on, the Denards feeling that she had to be completely prepared for the surgery and the long hospital stay in isolation. She will be kept under close surveillance for several weeks in a germtree room in the Medical Center's Intensive Care Unit.

THROUGH ALL OF the dialysis treatments. the pre-operative examinations, the hundreds of tests and the days before transplant, nurses and doctors have never heard her whimper as long as her doll-companion underwent the same tests and "treatment." It is because of the child's attachment to the doll that the surgical transplantation team agreed that it might accompany her to the operating room. When lanet was admitted to the Medical Center on December 10, the doll was also admitted by understanding office personnel.

Janet's sisters, nine-year old Patricia, and 14-year old Laverne agree that, "everyday will be Christmas if the transplant makes Janet well." While the little girl and her mother are hospitalized, the family will be cared for by Mrs. Denard's mother, Mrs. Mamie Kil-

Two teams of transplantation surgeons were involved in the operation, which is the 13th to be performed at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, It is the seventh live donor transplant involving relatives and nine of the 12 recipients are living. Blood for Janet and her mother was obtained from the Essex County Blood Bank.

Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, a major

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

### Coast Guard seeks help in pollution case reports

miral Benjamin F. Engel, Commander, Third Coast Guard District, has ordered all Third District units to seek public assistance in the reporting of pollution incidents, particularly

In implementing the policy of the Commandant of the Coast Guard, Admiral Engel directed Coast Guard units in this area to be prepared to receive reports of spills both from those responsible for the spills and from the general public and to take prompt action on them.



ENVIRONMENTAL CRUSADERS -- Wives of Rutgers University graduate students are shown striking a blow for environmental improvement in collection of recyclible waste an materials, including newspapers, glass and aluminum cans. Collection drives are held a regularly in married students headquarters on University Heights Campus At right To is leader of drive, Mrs. Linda Santos, chairman of Environmental Improvement Com-mittee of Married Students' Association, Helping at left is Committee member Mrs. Sandy Belmborn, Two younger "Heights" residents assist;

### Tie of nursing school with college praised A new educational affiliation between the

Ann May School of Nursing at Jersey Shore Medical Center and Monmouth College was commended this week by Jack W. Owen, president of the New Jersey Hospital Association. Owen said the new affiliation "recognizes the quality of education given in a hospital diploma school of nursing." Registrered nurses who are graduates of the

Ann May School of Nursing at Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune, will be able to obtain a bachelor of science in biology (health) degree after completing a fourth year of study of liberal arts course at Monmouth College under a program designed to meet current

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The committee held its first collection on young people do something about the vastly University Heights Campus last June, Colleccomplicated problem of environmental pollutions now are held there twice a month. To Yes, says Mrs. Linda Santos, chairman of the Environmental Improvement Committee of the Rutgers University Married Students' As-Mrs, Santos' husband, Miguel, is a candidate for a doctor of philosophy degree in entomo-lory Appropriately enough, he is specializing in population ecology.

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FILDLA COUNTRENCE -- Eight-year old Janet Densith of New ork is shown in the

photo above discussing her doll's "kidney transplant operation" with (left to right)

Dr. Hossein Eslami, director of Organ Transplantation and Surgical Education, and Dr. Seymour Pilot, director, Artificial Kidney Center and Renal Section, New ork Both Lie I Medical Center. Janet, accompanied by her doll, underwent transplant survery to the week. The child's mother, Mrs. Clyde Denard, 40, denated newfirst today and every day will be Christmas' for the ailing youngster.

Anti-pollution crusade

Rutgers group works hard

anti-pollution crusade while she and her husband were at the University of Buffalo a few years ago), the association's Environmental Improvement Committee was formed last May Since then, these dedicated undergraduate and graduate students and their wives who live in married students housing on University Heights Campus in Piscataway, have waged their own war against environmental

sociation.

in a realtively small group of concerned

As part of its educational effort to make the public aware of environmental problems, the committee is collecting waste paper, glass and aluminum cans for recycling, Mrs. Santos points out that recycling not only makes materials available for reuse (in itself a saving), but also reduces the amount of disposable

### Widening of Pike cuts fatality rate

The expanded New Jersey Turnpike, widened to 12 lanes along its northern 30 miles, is achieving a main objective of its planners. Its unique built-in safety features are paying off. Turnpike Authority Chairman Alfred E. Driscoll announced this week that statistics covering the entire Turnpike this year show a decline in the accident and fatality nates but even more significant is the fact that the rate on the widened Turnpike has been considerably less than the rate of the first 87 miles of the road from Deepwater to Edison, which has not been widened.

This is illustrated by the 2.09 fatality rate along the original unwidened portion, compared to the 1.68 rate on the 30-mile stretch from I dison to Ridgefield Park. The 12-lane dual/ dual road was opened to traffic in January of this year, and in September the meadow or westerly route to Ridgefield Park was opened.

### Legal aid for poor endorsed by Case Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) has urged

that the newly appointed director of the Office of Economic Opportunity endorse the idea of

readily accessible legal representation for

the poor, as embodied in the Legal Services

Program up to this time."

In a letter to Frank Carlucci, currently OEO's assistant director for operations, Senator Case said, "In large part due to the citorts of Legal Services attorneys, equal

treatment under the law for all Americans

Senator Case wrote to Carlucci after reports that the controversial "decentralization" of the Legal Services Program, proposed on Nov. 14, had been "temporarily suspended."

is slowly becoming a reality.

'As long as I can see, hear, smell and get around, I don't feel handicapped, it's just that my blood doesn't clot."

These words were spoken with sincerity by 14-year-old Frankie Arimenta, a hemophiliac,

of Millburn.
Frankie is typical of the youngsters who need blood in order to remain alive. He and other hemophiliacs can't stop their need just because its Christmas. And strangely, in the Christmas season when people are so busy preparing and buying gifts for those they love, they neglect to give the most precious gift of all -- the gift of life in the form of blood for hemophiliacs like Frankie.

Frankie says he can accept everything about his disease -- with one exception. He can accept the limitations to participation in sporting activities, he can accept the many hospitalizations and the need to use crutches from time to time -- but what he can't accept is the fact that he can't eat her peppers. …ake my kidney≤ blood,"

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philiacs -- he has a large family of blood donors to contribute for him. He has two brothers and a sister, loving aunts and uncles, a few in-laws and boyfriends or girlfriends of his family who regularly contribute so that Prankie's needs may be met.

Also, Frankie is lucky in that he has under-standing friends. "None of the kids give me any trouble (like typical-boy, rough-house) and if they accidentally hit me they almost cry."

This is because all Frankie's friends understand that the slightest bruise can start an internal bleeding problem for Frankie which could result in a prolonged hospital stay in Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he is treated. Frankie's problem is mostly internal bleeding into his joints. Trouble spots are knees, shoulders, elbows, hips, toes, fingers and wrists. Getting a new tooth can precipitate bleeding in the mouth. His most serious injury was the result of a football game. For this few

was the result of a football game. For this few moments of pleasure with other boys, Prankie reid with four months in the hospital.

"I have a tendency to overdo," he said with candor. "But I try to be satisfied with playing basketball by just shooting, by playing touch, instead of tackle, football and by playing baseball with a tennis ball." These activities are usually with the family. ball with a terms.

FRANKIE'S FATHER IS an employee of Millburn Township. He has given about 30 pints of blood since he found out his youngest son was a hemophiliac. The Arimentas can not find any trace of the disease in their families. Hemophilia is considered an hereditary disease and usually is passed by a hemophiliac father, to his dauther, who does not get hemophilia but becomes a carrier her sons are liable to the disease.

Frankie has used about 20 units of blood since Seprember. Some hemophiliacs use as much as 300 units in a year. A bleeding episode also can result in loss of school time. Although Frankie has missed a great deal of time, he is a conscientious lad and makes up his work and manages to maintain above-average marks. He is in the eighth

grade at Millburn Junior High School.

The young hemophiliac until recently had set his sights on becoming an architect. But in the last few months he has watched his 28 year-old brother Robert studying to become a stock broker for Merril Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, and Frankie has decided that is the life for him. "I like to talk to

people, "he explained,
Frankie's father, Frank Sr., grew up in
Millburn. Mrs. Arimenta, the former Ruth
Larson, lived in Springfield until she was
married.

The North Jersey-Essex County Blood Bank in South Grove street, East Orange, supplies the blood needs of 35 hospitals and 58 communities. It gathers and processes blood for hundreds of children like Frankie -- children, and adults, who could not survive without the gift of blood. The period between December 20 and January 5 the blood need goes on, but the supply is not replenished because people are busy with holiday activities.

It is the hope of Frankie that thoughtful people will take an hour for a trip to the Blood Bank to make continuing life possible for him and for other sick children. "I'm counting on my unknown friends," Frankie said. For an appointment call the Blood Bank

### Employment security fees go up in state

New state legislation will raise the New Jersey employment insurance contribution for employes to three-quarters percent for dis-ability, as of Jan. 1, an increase of onequarter percent.

This contribution together with the onequarter percent unemployment contribution rate, makes a total of one percent authorized for deductions from employes' wages for unemployment and disability insurance pur-

The announcement was made this week by Charles Serraino, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry.

### Exhibition introductions scheduled at museum

Introductions to the exhibitions on view at the Montclair Art Museum during the holiday season will be given on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. by Eisie W. Dillon of the museum staff. The exhibitions include The Christmas Story in Art; Tapestries and European Paintings; Paintings from the Lang Acquisition Fund; and Boys'

The museum will be closed for the New Year holiday today, tomorrow and Saturday.



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CHRISTMAS LIST -- Blood heads the Christmas list for Frank Arimenta of Millburn, who

### Extended benefits set on jobless pay

Charles Serraino, Commissioner of Labor and Industry, announced this week that a period of extended unemployment insurance benefits will start with the calendar week beginning

During the extended benefits period, uneminsurance claimants may receive additional benefits of not more than 50 per cent of the total amount payable on their regu-lar claim, or up to a maximum of 13 full weeks of additional benefits. To be entitled to extended benefits, a claimant must have exhausted his rights to regular unemployment insurance payments in a benefity year which is still current at the start of the extended Lenefits period.

Claimants whose benefit years expire during the extended benefits period and who are unable, because of insufficient wage credits, to establish a new benefit year under a regular program may also be eligible for extended benefits.

### March examinations N for tree expert status

The Bureau of Tree Experts will hold an examination in Trenton on March 16 for New Jersey residents seeking to qualify as certified tree experts, Deadline for filing applications is Jan. 29.

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### Bloomfield prof TV program host

Looking at ''Old Ethics in a New World'' is the subject of a weekly television series for the month of January. The program is For Thou Art With Me, televised each Sun-

day at 9 a.m. over Channel 7. Dr. Norman Peace, professer of psychology and religion at Bloomfield College, is the larst for each session, He has invited students, faculty and other members of the college community to be his guests ous discussions.

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### Lecturer at temple will present survey of Bible archeology

Rabbi Bruce M. Frever villdeliver learning on "Archaeology and the Bible" a Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield on Tuesday, Jan. 5 at 8-30 p.m. Bibbi Leover in the first speak er in a twice monthly series of lecture discussions or Jewish art, before, librature and cultime on spensored by Temple Sharey Shalom and Temple Beth View, they of Spring

Rubbi Freyer is assistant rabbilat Temple Israel in New Rochelle, N.Y. He has pursued a special interest in archaeology since 1964 when he took a year's leave of absence from the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati to study in Israel. While in Israel, he studied with Dr. E. Ernest Wright, professor of divinity and archaeology at Harvard University, and during 1964-65 resident director of the Biblical and Archaeological School of the Hebrew Unio College - Jewish Institute of Religion in Jerusa

Rabbi Freyer dug with Dr. Wright on the opening excavations of the ancient site of Gezer. Upon his return to the United States, Rabbi Freyer continued his archaeological studies and wrote his master's thesis with Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion and a noted Biblical archaeologist,

The next speaker in the series, Canton Norman Summers of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, will deliver two lectures on Jewish music — from antiquity to today. They will take place on Jan. 19 and Feb. 2.

### Yule parties held by K of C group

Springfield Council 5560, Knights of Columgus, held its annual children's Christmas party Dec, 13 at the council home.

One hundred sixty children greeted Santa Claus and received gifts from him. The children were entertained by the Brothers and Sisters, a band made up of the Facchinei children. They not only provided the music for the youngsters but also put on a holiday act. Refreshments were served.

The Springfield Council held its annual adult Christmas party on Dec. 19 for 180 members and their wives.

The Springfield Council was awarded a

commendation certificate, "in public recog-nition for its constant help and devotion to the disabled veterans at Lyons Hospital," in recent ceremonies at Lyons.

The grand knight, Anthony Graziano, accepted the award from Dr. S. T. Ginsberg, hospital director, on the 25th anniversary of the chaplain's service at Lyons.

### Westfield Y to hold new fitness clinic

Because of the response to recent physical fitness clinics for men, the Westfield YMCA will conduct an additional clinic on Saturday, Jan. 16 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The men who participate in the clinic will have their fitness level measured and be placed in a class with a workout consistent with their fitness level. The fitness tests include orth and skin fat measurements, blood pres ure, resting heart rate, lung capacity and heart recovery from mild exercise.

Many men who were tested in September, 1969, participate in the fitness classes and through subsequent retesting in early December, showed substantial improvement, especially in the heart recovery test, thus indicating that the heart was able to pump fewer times and still do the same amount of work that it previously did with many more beats, a Y spokesman declared.

Persons interested in the full benefits of this program may enroll by calling the Westfield YMCA and asking for information.

### Custodian reports break-in at Dayton

Frank Ruban, custodian at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, called Springfield police Saturday to report a break and entry at the school. Entry was made by someone throwing a brick through a window in the front door. The doors leading to the gym also were forced open. Nothing was reported missing, accordint to police.

A stereo radio valued at about \$130 and two tapes valued at about \$16 were taken Sunday from a car belonging to Robert Meyerhoff of Rahway, police reported, Meyerhoff toldpolice that he had locked and parked his car in the lot of the Chu Dynasty Restaurant on Rt. 22, When he came out he found that someone had gained entry by breaking a window on the driver's side, police said.

### 2 from Mountainside get lifesaving certificate

Two Mountainside girls were awarded lifesaving certificates for fall courses just completed at the Summit Area YMCA. Regis-stration is, still open for winter courses,

which begin jan. 4.

A senior lifesaving certificate was awarded to Barbara Crow of Mountainside. Debbie

Crow was given a junior certificate.

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