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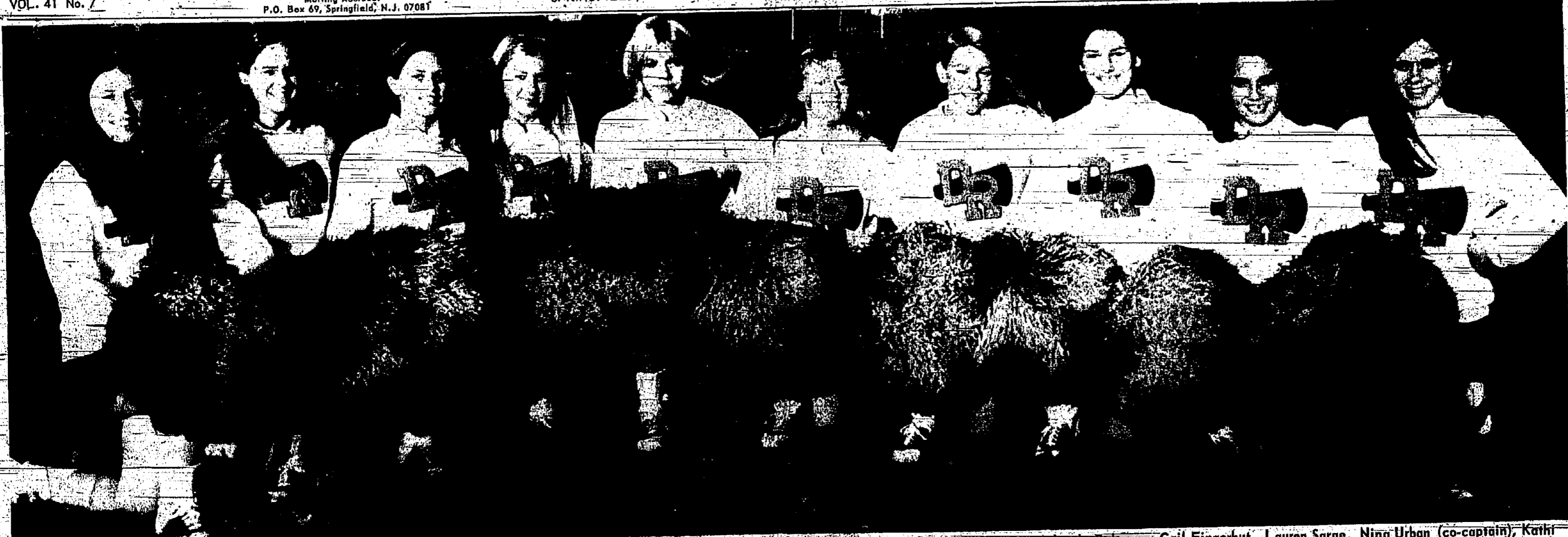
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SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1969

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Leading the cheers for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team against Rahway here Thanksgiving morning will be, from left, Rayna Fingerhut, Linda Bulman, Gail Fingerhut, Lauren Sarge, Nina Urban (co-captain), Kathi Yeager (captain), Gail Pozanski, Ally St. Lifer, Yolfe Rueda and Bonnie Miller.

GI's Christmas greeting 'I do have the gift of friends'

The Leader received its first Christmas greetings of the year this week in a letter from a local resident, Ron Stichter, temporarily making his home with the U.S. Army in Vietnam. Stichter wrote in response to a letter from this newspaper asking him to send a greeting to his old friends and neighbors.

"I would like to thank you for the opportunity to send my greetings to all my friends in Springfield.

"I have been in Vietnam four months and still have six months to go. It's a long time to be away. Sometimes I sit here and wonder how much Springfield is going to change.

"I have lived in Springfield all my life (22 years) and in that time I have made an awful lot of friends. About a year ago I became a member of the Volunteer Fire Department of Springfield. I get a great feeling of satisfaction knowing I'm part of Springfield.

"Well, as you can see I don't have the gift of words to express myself, but I do have the gift of friends, who know I'm thinking of them and wish them a very happy holiday season.

"My home address is 79 Battle Hill Ave., Springfield. I live with my mother, Mrs. Wilbur Stichter, and my brother, Gary Stichter. My father died last Nov. 24. He will never be forgotten and will live in my heart.

"I've subscribed to the Springfield Leader here in Vietnam, and it has been a great weapon against loneliness."

AFS Chapter sets tables at Dayton for international dinner

The Springfield Chapter, American Field Service, will hold its annual international dinner Monday, Dec. 8, at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Proceeds will help to continue the program of having foreign exchange students spend a year living in Springfield and attending Dayton.

Young people from the AFS Student Chapter at Dayton will assist at the dinner and will serve their own desserts, described as adding an "international flavor."

Guests will include Sandy Dykstra, this year's AFS student in Springfield, who comes from the Netherlands, and AFS students from a number of nearby communities. Entertainment will be provided by "The Chicken," composed of Barry Mitterhoff, Danny Welss and Mike Chisner.

Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. Anthony Graziano, 376-5612, or from members of the high school student chapter. The Rev. James Dewart is president of the adult chapter.

The committee for the international dinner includes Mrs. William Van Vranken, chairman; Mrs. Graziano, treasurer; Mrs. Edwin White, secretary; Mrs. Phillip Metzel and Mrs. Carol Klein, donations; and Susan Van Vranken, publicity.

August Giebelhaus of the Dayton faculty is advisor to the student chapter. Officers are Barbara Katz, president; Debbie Goldstein, vice-president; Kathy Klorr, secretary; Ellen Krueger, treasurer, and Iris Weisman, liaison officer.

Boosters to honor Bulldog grid teams

The annual Booster Club dinner honoring the football teams of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield will be held at the Mountside Inn on Route 22, Thursday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m. Mrs. Nat Stokes, president of the club, announced that head coach Glary Anderson of Montclair State College will be the featured speaker.

The 51 members of the varsity and jayvee football teams at Dayton will be honored by the Booster Club, Administrators, managers, and the coaching staff of Ted mo, Ollie Olsen, Bill Jones, Bill Klinger, Manuel Baroni, Roland Marioni and athletic director Herbert H. Palmer, who will act as master of ceremonies, will also be guests of the group.

Mrs. Stokes also announced that the annual Booster Club dance will be held in the gym at Dayton Regional this Friday, starting at 8 p.m. Music will be furnished by the troupe.

Crossing guards

Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander this week reported that there is still an urgent need for men and women to serve as school crossing guards. Details are available from the chief at police headquarters.



MAPPING THE ROAD - Coach Marty Taglienti, second from left, discusses long-distance strategy with members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team, which in the past week won the Suburban Conference championship and placed third in the state finals. Shown with the coach, from left, are Gary Street, Ken Hall, Mary Josephs (captain), Norman Reinhardt, Mark George and Marc Hollander. (See details on Page 20.)



CLEAN SWEEPERS - Judi Roller, left, and Jama Bluder share a vision of beauty in this scene from the Springfield Community Players' production of "It's a Mod World," to be staged Dec. 12, 13 and 14 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. (Photo by F. G. Cardinale)

Vocal music group of Dayton lists season's concert plans

The Chorale, the vocal music organization of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, has announced its musical plans for 1969-1970. These include concerts of carols, solo recitation, folk, rock and three seasonal concerts for the winter and spring.

The major work to be performed at the winter season concert is Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria," which will be presented with full orchestral accompaniment.

Soloists, as announced by David Porkola, music director, will be Cynthia James, soprano aria, Adrienne Cintoner and Gretchen Kraft, soprano duetists; Juliet Chayat, alto aria with choral accompaniment, and Lucille Hardgrove, alto aria. Miss James and Miss Hardgrove are members of the All-State Chorus and are seniors at Regional, while the other featured soloists are juniors.

Robert Reichman is student director of the group, and the other officers include: Miss James, president, Joan Schechter, vice-president, Debby Sobin, secretary, and Debbie Goldstein, treasurer. Librarians are Michael Chotiner and Andrea Stein; Reichman and Miss Chayat are wardrobe master and wardrobe mistress.

Other works to be presented by the Chorale include Poulenc's "Motets" and the "Cantata Domini" by Michael Praetorius. Lisa Theiberg is the pianist associated with the Chorale.

The list of local engagements planned for the group in the near future is headed by participation in a night of carolling at the Short Hills Mall on Dec. 9.

Portions of the "Gloria," as offered by the Chorale, will be aired over radio station WERA, Plainfield.

Concert and ticket information may be obtained by calling Dayton Regional at 376-6300.

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Recreation events changed for winter

The Springfield Recreation Department's fall program is coming to a close, after a busy season at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. A variety of classes was offered to Springfield residents of all ages, from pre-schoolers to Senior Citizens.

The Teen Council managed to keep community teenagers occupied with both activities in the game room as well as sponsored trips, films and outdoor concerts.

Most of the rooms at the civic center were used for several purposes because of the heavy schedule of activities throughout the season.

The official summation of recreation administrators' reports, "It has been an exciting and gratifying season.

The Recreation Department is currently making plans for the winter season. Most of the fall programs will be repeated, along with a continuation of the athletic activities, changed to indoor sports.

New activities to start at the Civic Center will be a creative ceramics class, a bridge class and a chess night. A new table game room will be made available for teenagers.

The ceramics class, which will be taught by Louis Venturi, who has a master's of fine arts degree from Rutgers University, will include instruction in basic clay methods, such as coil, slab and wheel-throwing. Two pottery wheels will be available for students. The ceramics classes are scheduled for Monday evenings, to begin in the near future.

The bridge instruction classes will be held on Wednesday mornings and will be taught by Hilde B. Stecker, certified master Goren teacher and a well-known bridge expert according to recreation officials.

Both the pottery and the bridge classes are co-sponsored by the Springfield Regional Adult School.

The Recreation Department plans to organize a chess club for enthusiasts of the game. The meeting time will be arranged to suit those who sign up. Interested persons may obtain further information by calling 376-5804.

Regional students help tutor children at elementary level

Twenty-one students and student council members from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, are participating in a tutoring program continuing until Dec. 16. This program is for underprivileged children on the elementary school level. In coordination with the Rev. Gary Culp of Elizabeth's Park Methodist Church, the group is devoting every Tuesday afternoon to reading, writing and playing with the children.

Even more important than the school work, they believe, is the establishing of meaningful relationships between the tutors and the pupils. It provides the black youngsters with links to their white neighbors, and with the feeling that someone genuinely cares for them.

It is equally enlightening for the Dayton student; they say they can really come close to and understand better the lives and problems of their black brothers.

Last Tuesday the students had an orientation session with Mr. Culp. They were given hints on how to build a meaningful relation with the children. The tutors represent all four classes at Dayton: freshman, sophomore, junior and senior.

Students participating are: Fred Gold, Ava Goldstein, Rand Levine, Sandy Dykstra, Sandra Morrison, Danny Morrison, Danny Welss, David Rubin, Ellen Krueger, Bonnie Raglin, Juan Gutthammer, Larry Sternbach, Rachel Kalem, Leigh Bimler, Larry Goldberger, Amy Welss, Lynn Theiberg, Paula Kichenbuhm, Rachel Gold, Sue Starr, Robina Sawyer, Martin Wilson and Nancy Josephson.

'Operation Mail Call'

A cheerful Christmas or New Year's message to Springfield men in the service. That is the objective of "Operation Mail Call."

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

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52 Division
FPO New York

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15th TRS Bn, 92
APO San Francisco 96239

Jerry N. Joseph DT2
B10-99-28
U.S. Nav. Com Sta. Greece,
FPO New York 09525

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CES Hvy Rep. Sq. PACAF
APO San Francisco 96227

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Lightning Rein. Tr. Sch.
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APO San Francisco 96225

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Thomas A. Small
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Capt. Theodore A. Hohn
Tuslog Det. 170
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R.A. Stichter
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AIC Patrick N. Lamb
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USAF Hospital
APO San Francisco 96274

Terry Bucksar
B 16-28-51 G, Div.
USS JFK CVA 67
FPO New York 09501

NOV

Regional students visit their neighbor's houses of worship

A group of 50 freshmen from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, visited local places of worship last Tuesday. The trip to the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Temple Beth Am, St. James Catholic Church and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons), Short Hills, was the culminating activity of a world cultures unit on major religions of the world taught by David L. Carl.

The unit on world religions surveys the major religions and philosophies of both the Eastern and Western worlds. Objectives of the unit are: to understand the trends in philosophic thought as developed in ancient, medieval and modern society and to emphasize that they have tended to evolve from similar ethical and spiritual values; and to broaden one's knowledge and understanding of the spiritual and moral bases of modern society, thus developing greater appreciation of other people and other religions.

Other units of the world cultures program include a survey of Western art and a study of the political and economic development of the Western world; Lectures; group study; individual research and class trips are part of all units studied in the course.

Comments by several of the youngsters follow.

MARK DOSTAL: "I think that our trip yesterday was good. It filled us with more knowledge than it would have if we just studied them in the classroom. If we could have stayed longer, our trip would have been better, but we had to return to school."

"While we visited the places of worship, we were entertained by a clergyman of each faith. He told us about the various rituals and compared his religion to other religions. I think the most interesting one was the Mormon church. They showed us a film of their beliefs. Then we broke up into four groups, each with one of the men of the religion. We were able to ask them questions, but this was cut short because we had to return to school."

"Altogether, I think that this trip was very enlightening and that we learned something more than we otherwise would have."

JIM DEWEY: "The trip the class took yesterday not only helped us to further understand some of the religions we have covered, but it also helped us, in reality, to see what the religion is like. Visiting the churches and synagogues helped us to see the actual preachers of the faiths they belong to. It also showed us what each place of worship was like and how they differed from each other. This was good because it helped us to understand and visualize what we have learned."

"The visits to the various churches helped us to pick up points we may have missed in our class discussion as well as helping us to better understand the religions. For instance, at the Mormon church, I learned a little more about Joseph Smith than I did in class. This discussion group, I thought, was an excellent way of informing us because we were taught on a more individual basis. The question period at the end of each lecture on the various religions helped

the class to pick up extra points we may have missed in class."

SUSAN WHITE: "Although we learned about these religions in class, hearing about them from their leaders in their houses of worship made [Methodism, Judaism, Catholicism and Mormonism] more easily understood. We had already known much about the beliefs of Judaism and Catholicism, and Methodism was not far removed from Catholicism. Therefore, the visits to these churches served mostly as a review of my previous knowledge."

"I found the experience in the Mormon church the most interesting because, prior to today, I hadn't really known anything about Mormonism. Their ideas of the afterlife, life before birth, their services, and their form of asceticism interested me very much."

"These ideas were very different from traditional Christianity or any other religion I have encountered. The religion seems to give much security and help to the followers, both in this life and the next. Seeing all the religions in one day made them easy to compare and contrast."

MELANIE GIANAS: "In visiting the places of worship, I gained a better understanding of the religions. I learned added facts to my studies. I also learned the different customs of each place of worship."

"I had a very good understanding of the religions from the standpoint of a member of each particular religion. For these reasons, I feel the trip was both worth while and very interesting and should be continued in the following years."

SHERRI MOREINES: "The class trip proved to be very exciting while not rewarding to me. Although the Judaic, Mormon and Catholic religions had been taught and discussed in school, the actual visiting of their houses of worship helped to develop a much better understanding of them than I had before. By the end of the day, each set of teachings and rituals became more familiar to me and fit into its proper religion."

"Because I was the least acquainted with the Methodist and Mormon churches, the background and teachings in them were especially interesting. I found that I learned a great deal about the Mormon religion because the procedure was more familiar to me and fit into its proper religion."

CARVIN GRODNER: "I enjoyed the trip tremendously. After hearing about them firsthand, I feel that I understand the religions much better than just from a classroom lecture. If this were done between all religions, a better understanding of other people and religions would come from it. My only regret was that we couldn't stay longer at each of the houses of worship."



LEARNING ABOUT THEIR NEIGHBORS—Freshman students of David L. Carl at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School visited four local houses-of-worship last week as part of their world cultures unit on major-religions of the world. They are shown at St. James Catholic Church, Springfield, with the Rev. Edward Oehling, center, and Carl at right. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Dayton names 195 students to honor roll for first quarter

A total of 195 students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School won inclusion in the honor roll for the first marking period of the year, according to Robert La. Venture, principal, and Charlotte Singer, director of guidance.

The honor students include 48 seniors, 49 juniors, 37 sophomores and 61 freshmen. The freshman class contains students from both Mountaineer and Springfield.

Those named are:

SENIORS
Melissa Bachrach, Bonnie Baldwin, Susan Bauli, Alyse Cooper, Brenda Demuth, Alexandra DiKstra, Rose DiPalma, Howard Dolin, David Epstein, Arnold Gerst, Gary Gleim, Mitchell Goldberg, Carl Goldstein, Debbie Goldstein, Marcy Hager, Carol Hodcs, Patricia Howard.
Karen Jacobs, Fran Katz, David Klanger, William Kneller, Donald Lam, Jeffrey Lerner, Robert Lyons, Michael McCourt, Joanne Meier, Lee Meisel, Joel Millman, Robert Murchison, Andrea Pankin, Bernard Perlman, Ted Rosenkratz, Robert Ryder, Susan Schaffer.
Randi Schneider, William Schwartz, Sandra Segal, Randi Sherman, Francine Ship, Penny Simon, Jill Slonin, Ally St. Lifer, Andrea Stein, Robert Strubach, Lenny Strum, Evan Wasserman, Lisa Wasserman, Richard Wil-

Hams, Maxine Yourman, Barbara Zipkin, Ilene Zipkin.

JUNIORS
Suzanne Atkin, John Barry, Joseph Benigno, Gary Berger, Lior Eijostad, Philip Cohen, Jane Gordon, Raymond Dargatzis, Denise DeVone, Shari Dazzo, David Dublin, Anthony Duva, Byron Ehlers, Richard Freundlich, Larry Friedman, Kathleen Gartling, Madelyn Geddes, Ellen Gelfand, Jean Goldhammer, Kenneth Hill, Myles Harmon, Joel Horowitz, Nathan Kaufman, Gretchen Kraft, Robert Kramer, Karol Laber, Patricia McMahon, Joseph Mirabelli, Jane Morrissey, Daniel Olasin, Edward Parish, Susan Pezinger.
Scott Prussing, Robert Quinn, Bonnie Raskin, Robert Reichman, Norman Reinhardt, Robert Ripp, Yolanda Rueda, Elliot Schlangier, Amy Silverstein, Lawrence Silverstein, Richard Stein, Judith Steinhart, Diane Verlingieri, Iris Weisman, Maureen Weller, Elise Werner, Wendy Zahn.

SOPHOMORES
Dale Ames, Bonnie Bernstein, Leigh Blair, Diane Cardinal, Donna DeCicco, Susan Danner, Marcia Ferman, Howard Fleischman, Gilbert Gleim, Lawrence Goldberg, Robert Goodman, Susan Greenberg.
Wicki Hammer, Rachel Kalem, Andrea Katz, Paula Kirschbaum, George Kounis, Evan Langman, Howard Levine, Stuart Liebeskind, Holly Miller, Sharon Miller, Kenneth Perlmutter, Peter Perlmutter.
Ruth Popollilo, Michael Prisant, Antoinette Mirabella, David Schaffer, Arlene Sheehan, Eileen Simon, Diane Spiegel, Christopher Stanley, William Stefany, Leslie Stolof, Neal Tawen, Nancy Urban, Lisa Waltchek.

FRESHMAN
Jo Anne, Susan, Loretta, Lella, Dorcas, Robin Caulfield, Joanne Deutsch, Amy Doran, Robert Dorsky, Carol Durand, Gail Elrus, Stephen Ehlers, Catherine Fischer, Pamela Fish, Arthur Freeman, Lois Friedman, Micki Friedman, Barry Garst, Rachel Gold, Karen Grodner, Gregory Haas.
Virginia Hirschack, David Hodcs, Deborah Trots, Glenda James, Karen Kaplan, Andrea Katz, John Kozloff, Steven Kubisch, Scott E. Kuffer, John Kuntz, Adrienne Lauffoff, Elaine Lausgen, Hedi Levine, Sharon Lewis, Catherine Lombard, Louis Mancinelli, Patricia McDowell, Barbara Middlekauff, Sherri Moreines, Robert Pickett.
John Potomski, Robin Reinhardt, Carol Rossner, Susan Rohr, Bruce Rosow, Jody Ross, Laurie Ross, Lois Roth, Carol Salz, Linda Schwartz, Stuart Sherman, Marc Shipman, Michael Small, Pamela Smith, Kathleen Space, Pat Stanton, Susan Starr, Susan White, Walter Wamick, Henry Wroblewski, Lawrence Zeller, Beth Zisman.

B'nai B'rith lodge to aid local needy

All of Springfield's needy families will be assured a bountiful Thanksgiving this year, thanks to the B'nai B'rith Springfield's Men's Lodge, the lodge reported this week. Working under the direction of Nathan Ostroff and his co-chairman, Rudy Bambergger, the lodge has prepared as many baskets of fresh meats and produce, canned goods, and sweets as are needed to provide every Springfield family in need with enough for the Thanksgiving holiday and for weeks to come. Lodge members have been out in recent days collecting food-stuffs donated by merchants and members.

This is the 14th year the lodge has "made sure no one goes hungry in Springfield on Thanksgiving," the statement added. "The occasion will be marked, appropriately, by an extra-large selection in each basket. It should be noted that no one, including lodge members, knows the recipients of the holiday baskets, which will be distributed by members of the township welfare office."

Sam Miller is president of the B'nai B'rith Springfield Men's Lodge.

Santa lands at the Mall

"Santa's Coming to Town" at the Mall at Short Hills on Friday (the day after Thanksgiving Day) at 11:30 a.m. The white-uniformed gentleman will arrive by helicopter on the upper level, whose "Christmas Carol" and friends will greet him.

This year, after he is settled in his house on the lower level, children may be photographed with Santa Claus. A photographer will be on the spot for pictures.

Beginning Saturday, a complimentary baby sitting service will be available, Monday through Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. The service will be offered through Dec. 22.

Local high school choral groups will present their annual Christmas caroling during the weeks of Dec. 8-12 and 15-19.

LWV to discuss Jersey's colleges

The Springfield League of Women Voters will present a series of lectures on education Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Jonathan Dayton Regional Adult School. The program, to be devoted to "Higher Education in New Jersey," will be held in Room 19 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

The discussion will deal with problems facing the state colleges and university today. It will also examine the future needs of these state institutions, in terms of both facilities and the cost of providing them. Speakers will outline various proposals for meeting New Jersey's needs for higher education. A question and answer period will follow the discussion. The program is open to the public.

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

Overlook Musical Theater begins ticket sale for play

Tickets for the Overlook Musical Theater's production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," which will play Dec. 4-5-6 at Summit High School, went on public sale Monday at the box office in the Summit & Elizabeth Trust Co., on Springfield avenue, Summit.

The box office will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets are also being sold in the Overlook Hospital gift shop and may be ordered by phone from the ticket chairman, Mrs. William Kish, 464-4372, or through the Women's Auxiliary Office at Overlook Hospital, 273-8100, extension 238.

Masonic Square Club to hold meeting Tuesday

"Wills, Trusts and Estate Settlements" will be the topic for the Continental Square Club of Masons Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 37 Spring st., Millburn.

The guest speaker will be Eugene Hagsfeld, trust representative of the Howard Savings Institution, Newark.

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NIH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH
A REPORT FROM THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH BETWEEN WASHINGTON

As 165,000 women in the Memphis area discovered, the procedure is an easy one. On a visit to her family doctor or to a clinic, a woman can have a small specimen of fluid removed from her uterine tract. This procedure only a few minutes of her time and is painless. The specimen is sent to a laboratory for examination. Usually the report is negative. Even if the microscope reveals a cell, the physician is alerted to the advisability of making a thorough examination for the presence of cancer.

If a diagnosis of cancer is established, the method of treatment is decided by the attending physician to decide. He will take several factors into consideration, including the stage of the disease at the time it is diagnosed, and the age and general condition of the patient.

The "Pap test," nicknamed after Dr. Papanicolaou, is largely credited with a reduction of almost 50 percent in the death rate from uterine cancer among white women in 25 years. Among Negro women, in whom the incidence of uterine cancer is twice as high, the death rate has been cut 40 percent.

About 44,000 new cases of uterine cancer will be diagnosed this year. For those discovered early, the prospect of cure is almost certain. A "Pap" uterine cancer test once a year, is a good health practice for women of all ages and can virtually wipe out uterine cancer in the population.

Write to NIH Feature Service, Bethesda, Md. 20814, for a free copy of "Cancer of the Uterus" Publication No. 11057.

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VETERANS' GUIDE

Information for Vietnam-era Vets

EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE

To be eligible for VA educational assistance, a veteran must have served on continuous active duty for more than 180 days, any part of which must have been after Jan. 31, 1955, or, if less than 181 days, he must have been discharged for a service-connected disability.

Each eligible veteran is entitled to educational assistance for a period of one and one-half months or the equivalent in part-time training for each month or fraction thereof of active duty service performed after Jan. 31, 1955, but not to exceed 36 months. Eligibility to educational assistance, in general, ceases at the end of eight years from the date of the veteran's release from activity.

A veteran who must complete high school training or take refresher training to qualify for higher education may receive VA educational assistance without charge against his entitlement; that is, the entitlement earned by his active service after Jan. 31, 1955.

VA educational assistance payments vary ac-

ording to the type of education or training program pursued. As an example, a veteran without dependents pursuing a full-time institutional program receives \$130 monthly; if he has one dependent, \$155; and if two dependents, \$175. For each dependent in excess of two, the VA pays \$10 additional monthly. From less than a full-time institutional program proportionately lower rates are payable monthly. Payments of educational assistance for cooperative training — a program consisting of institutional courses and alternate phases of supplemental training in industry or business — vary from \$105 to \$145, with \$7 additional for each dependent in excess of two. Also available under the revised educational assistance provisions administered by the VA are:

- Farm cooperative training, apprentice or other on-the-job training, and flight training.
- Complete information on these programs, and other rates of educational assistance payable is set out in the book "What Every Veteran Should Know."

Labor-management policies revised by Executive Order

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has signed an Executive Order that makes sweeping changes for improving the federal labor-management relations program.

The order, signed in the presence of members of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations at the White House and other top labor and government officials, replacing the 1962 Executive Order that established the first federal labor-management policy, President Nixon's directive will substantially strengthen the federal labor relations system by bringing it more into line with practices in the private sector of the economy.

THE NEW ORDER, which takes into account changing conditions brought about by vastly

Youth spurred on to reach success by honor student

Kenneth S. Blackman of 4 Briar Hills circle, Springfield, is among Union College, Cranford, honor students who are serving as tutors for students enrolled in the Educational Opportunity Fund Project.

There are 40 educationally and economically disadvantaged young people in Union College's Educational Opportunity Fund Project from Cranford, Elizabeth, Linden, Plainfield, Rahway, Roselle, Scotch Plains, Summit and Westfield. The state's Educational Opportunity Fund provides financial assistance up to \$1,000 an academic year to students accepted into this special program, which is above whatever other financial aid may be available such as federal Economic Opportunity Grants, loans, scholarships, and work-study programs.

Under the project, the students take courses to make up for high school deficiencies, non-credit English, review, reading and mathematics courses, and two new courses, "Contemporary Problems" and "Survey of Physical and Life Sciences." They also are enrolled in whatever college credit courses they are prepared to take.

All the tutors are students who have made the president's list or the dean's list at Union College. They tutor students in biology, economics, Spanish, history, and psychology.

Blackman is graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a liberal arts major in Union College's day session. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Blackman.

FRIDAY: DEADLINE

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

increased union representation over the past seven years, incorporates six major improvements.

1. It establishes a central authority — called the Federal Labor-Relations Council — to administer the program and make final decisions on policy questions and disputed matters.

The council will make definitive interpretations and rulings on the order's provisions; decide major policy issues; consider appeals from decisions on disputed matters and issue appropriate regulations.

The new body will consist of the chairman of the Federal Service Impasse Panel, the Secretary of Labor and an official in the President's Executive Office. The President also may appoint other officials in the Executive Branch to the Council.

2. It establishes new procedures for resolving negotiation impasses through the creation of a Federal Service Impasse Panel within the Labor Relations Council.

Composed of at least three members appointed by the President, the panel will be authorized to consider negotiation impasses. Either party may request the panel to consider a matter — if mediation or other voluntary efforts fail to resolve an impasse. The panel is empowered to consider the matter and recommend procedures for resolving the dispute or it may settle the impasse by appropriate action.

3. IT PROVIDES an improved system for handling unit determination and majority representation cases. It provides for the eventual elimination of informal and formal types of recognition.

The order directs the Assistant Secretary of Labor for Labor-Management Relations to decide questions regarding the appropriate unit and to supervise elections which are required or determining exclusive representation rights.

4. It provides for third-party processes for resolving complaints involving unfair labor practices, grievances and standards of conduct.

5. It clarifies the status of supervisors. While the order permits exclusive recognition of certain units of supervisors which have operated historically as such in the private sector, it prohibits "mixed" units of supervisors and non-supervisors as well as units made up exclusively of supervisors after Nov. 1, 1970.

6. It establishes procedures for government unions, election, bargaining and financial reporting and disclosure requirements similar to those provided for in the private sector.

The new order becomes effective on Jan. 1, 1970, when it revokes Executive Order 10988 and the 1963 Presidential memorandum entitled "Standards of Conduct for Employee Organizations and Code of Fair Labor Practices."



JUNIOR PLANTERS — An unusual way of demonstrating "God's Plan For Growth," the theme of a recent Church School lesson, was introduced at the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. Students in the kindergarten department, under the guidance of Mrs. Salvatore Falcone, departmental superintendent, planted crocus bulbs in front of the Presbyterian Parish House as a visual way of portraying growth in beauty in God's world. Pictured, left to right, are Barbara Belfort, teacher; David Johnston, Ellen Grier, Leglie High, Brian Hendrix, Debbie Bishop, Mrs. Falcone, superintendent; Mrs. Donald Kilbourne, director of Christian education; Scott Brande and Diane Clinkenger.



Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS — Retirement Advisor

WHEN YOU BUY LAND

This column has been sparked by a newspaper clipping about a couple who put our good money for some pretty worthless real estate.

They began, as so many of us do, with an eye on their retirement. Decided to move to another state. Noticed an appealing advertisement about a tract of land that seemed ideal for their needs.

And paid for the tract sight unseen.

When they finally had time to go and have

a look at it, they were shocked to find it extended up a hillside. An impossible site for the kind of house they wanted to build.

An old story, you might say, and you'd be right. Sharp practices regarding real estate seem to be always with us — along with those vulnerable to them.

Sally Uncle Sam is trying to make things a bit more difficult for the smooth operators. Only last April a new law went into effect, laying down some hard-and-fast rules.

It states that any developer subdividing a tract into fifty or more lots must file a report with the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Secondly, the developer has to make a copy of the report available to the buyer. If the developer doesn't give the buyer the report 48 hours before signing, he has a

right to change his mind within 48 hours after signing.

Such a report involves a fairly comprehensive statement about the land in question — ownership of land, state of its title, physical nature, availability of roads and utilities, etc. Which means that an interested individual can start negotiating with more information at his disposal than he might have had before.

The point, needless to say, is not to scare anyone off. The government doesn't tell you to buy or not to buy. It just tells you to look before you leap.

The new law is hardly the last word on your prospects if you plunge on real estate, but it makes a pretty good first word. Be sure you get this federal report before signing on that dotted line.

Westfield Y prepares Christmas tree sale

Preparations are under way for the 23rd annual Christmas Tree Sale of the Y's Men's Club of Westfield, sale director Lem A. Roberson announced this week.

Over the years the sale has generated more than \$86,000 for YMCA and community youth activities. This year the sale will begin Saturday, Dec. 6.

The first shipment of trees arrived last week. Some 1,500 balsam firs from St. John, New Brunswick, were unloaded by a volunteer crew composed of Y's Men, senior scouts from Troop 172 of the Franklin School PTA, and members of the Black Awareness Group associated with the YMCA.

The shipment arrived a day early, and without these young people who came out on short notice to help us, it

would have been a long evening indeed," Roberson noted.

Additional shipments due to arrive in the next week include a wide selection of scotch pine and the largest inventory of Douglas fir in the sale's history. The Y's Men also offer a wide assortment of greens, wreaths, holly and mistletoe.

Helping unload trees were assistant scoutmasters Fred Bollinger and Richard Davis and the following senior scouts: David G. Nun, Bob St. John, Bruce Bollinger, Tim Hamilton, Doug Rusch, Skip Leach, Jeff Tabor, Jim Warkorsham and Allan Grigg. Marcus Roberson and Billy Smith represented the Black Awareness Group.

The sale as usual will be held in the Elm Street field at Orchard st., Westfield.

Regional board rejects four plan for school chorale

The Union County Regional Board of Education last week voted, 6-0, not to support the proposal submitted by the director of the Gov. Livingston Regional High School chorale for a goodwill tour of South America.

Albert Dorhout, vocal music director, had proposed that the chorale be allowed to make the tour next summer. He said the cost of the trip, \$14,000, would be financed through a community-wide fund drive.

Following a discussion of how the money would be raised, the board, at a regular adjourned meeting, voted to deny the trip as proposed.

The school board also decided to support Frederick Aho, principal at Gov. Livingston, in not accepting an offer by the Lions Club of New Providence-Berkley Heights to sponsor a football game between Gov. Livingston and New Providence.

Aho had recommended that the offer be rejected, indicating that it was not within the rules of state athletic authorities to permit any organization other than the Board of Education to sponsor a game. He also indicated that this game, in which a rotating trophy would be presented to the winner, might not be a continuing series because of the disparity in size between the schools.

In other business, the board passed a resolution, expressing its "sincere gratitude" to Walter A. Hohn for his "many years of notable service" as a teacher, department head, coach and coordinator in the Regional District.

Hohn, who is science coordinator, is retiring after 32 years in the district. He is one of the district's original faculty members, having started in the district as a science teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School when it opened in 1937.

Passionist priest will lead novena

St. James Church, Springfield will begin its annual novena in honor of the Immaculate Conception of Our Blessed Lady on Saturday evening at 8 at the church.

The services will be conducted by the Rev. Gerald Hynes of the Passionist Mission Band, Baltimore.

The topics of Father Hynes' sermons will be: Saturday, "Our Blessed Lady since Vatican II"; Sunday, "Peace and Peace"; Monday, "Rosary and Peace"; Tuesday, "The Sacrament of Peace"; Wednesday, "Why Aren't My Prayers Answered?"; Thursday, "Mary, the Mother of All Mankind"; Friday, "Charity, The Bond of Peace"; Saturday, Dec. 6, "Mary's Immaculate Conception"; and Sunday, Dec. 7, "World Peace—What Can I Do."

Enrolled in college

Among the 1,040 freshmen currently enrolled at the University of Rochester is David Shrensel of 97 Laurel dr., Springfield.

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MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Stanley F. Yolles, M.D., Director
National Institute of Mental Health

PSYCHIATRISTS CHALLENGED

By BENJAMIN B. BEVANS, M.D., Deputy Director, National Institute of Mental Health

The rapid rate of social change today is pulling the firm, familiar ground from under our feet and making us cast our eyes heavenward as if we could hope to find the fixed stars in the heavens. Accelerating so fast is the rate of change that some scientists have selected Friday, the 13th of November, 2026 A.D., as a kind of doomsday.

At that time, both the complexity of life and the number of lives will be doubling in less time than it takes to grow from birth to puberty. Long before then, between 1960 and 1970, the mid-age of the United States — the age of the "representative person" if such one were possible — will have moved from the mid-30's to the mid-20's.

This is the sharpest such age drop in recorded history. Some call it change; others call it challenge. Whatever it is, certainly it poses undeniable challenges to psychiatry.

As men seek for answers to these social and mental problems that have significance for medical practice and social justice, the psychiatrist as a citizen is not always there.

This is not to say that the psychiatrist is never there. Often he is, but not enough, and not in enough numbers. Of the 19,000 psychiatrists in the U.S., for better or ill, a majority are closely enough related to today's urgent social

and community problems. The psychiatrist seems to stand in the eye of the hurricane — definitely, he knows what to do at the practice level, but he has done little to translate this knowledge into enlightened public policy.

But those of us who are psychiatrists must now realize and accept community needs and challenges. For our position has become clear. We are trained to hear the thump of the human heart through the stethoscope. We move on to listen to the cry of the human soul.

Now we're being asked to move on again: to listen to the collective cry of mass misery and malfunction and to participate in solving the ills of the whole community as a "patient."

As we do, more and more you will see today's challenged psychiatrists moving, some reluctantly, some gladly, into fuller community life participation, in their working with each and all of you to prevent mental illness and promote mental health for your town.

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SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

Editorial Comment

A time to give thanks for great pipe of peace

As we all gather at the festive table for the Thanksgiving feast, or join in holiday prayer, we express our thanks for the many blessings we enjoy. We might also pause for a moment to think about the obligations which the bounty of America should bring, the debt of freedom which Americans owe to the less fortunate of other nations.

But seldom—indeed do we take time to think what would have happened if the helpful Indians had been less friendly, to the struggling settlers, or the weather just a little more hostile.

The Americas could just have well remained under Indian rule—modernized, perhaps, by cultural contacts with the people of Europe, but certainly with a very different orientation than that we know today.

How about the Statue of Liberty waving a tomahawk instead of a Europeanized torch, just for starters. And it would be visible from the Powhatan bridge, linking Staten Island and Brooklyn and named for one of the first great American explorers to visit the kingdoms of the Old World.

Our cities, of course, would be dominated by 50-story tepees housing such commercial giants as the General Motors tribe, the Bell System totem and the associated clans of the great oil combines.

The big wampum dealers would still be on Wall Street, site of the great Stock Pot-latch, and instead of ticker tapes, we would get the latest stock prices by automated smoke signals.

Our patriots would be known naturally, as totem pole wavers, and it would take plenty of muscle to live up to the name.

And speaking of muscle, we would have vast throngs gathering annually to watch the Super Bowl, in lacrosse.

The older generation would still be complaining about subversive anti-Redskin influences, and the young people would band together to send all the outmoded traditions to

the Happy Hunting Ground. Our national heroes would include Pocahontas, the warrior princess who drove the invaders from the Virginia shore; Geronimo, who routed the Pacific coast paratroop invasion; and Chief Sitting Bull, who smoked the great peace pipe with the leaders of all tribes at the Little Big Horn to become the father of our nation.

With traditional American know-how, we are sure, we would be world leaders in science and industry, and red faces would be the first to be seen on the moon.

The basis of the national economy would be corn, first exported to the hungry nations of the Old World and later distilled to provide the elixir of a more sophisticated trade.

Just as today, however, the politicians held in highest esteem would be those who are acclaimed the corniest. We would be led by the great chief in the White Wigwam, and by his wife, the First Squaw.

And our greatest statesmen would still be meeting with the leaders of other countries in a determined effort to wipe the war paint off the faces of the world—despite the aggressive plans of anti-Redskins jealous of our peaceful intentions.

Our great flying war canoes, with their four jet engines, would help maintain the Pax Americana. We would welcome European students here to study our advanced technology, and we would maintain aid missions in the underdeveloped nations.

Still, we would be proud of our tradition of religious liberty for all, with our medicine men of all denominations joining each November to give thanks for the heavenly favors bestowed on the entire nation, where war whoops are only a subject of legend and the battle axes have been converted to plowshares.

Let us all, then, those of us who are and those who might have been, give thanks for the world we have—as well as for all the world we might have become.

Many of them, again, local residents. Overlook Hospital is indeed saving lives. Every day. Yours, perhaps. Maybe mine. Overlook is not a distant cause; it is here. And our hospital needs our help, now. Some people take for granted that a hospital is ready and waiting. 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They complain about hospital costs, not stopping to think that a hospital must staff in three shifts, round the clock, and that payroll is 70 percent of the hospital budget.

Others realize that it has taken concentrated planning, the support and active contribution of community residents, to provide the hospital that we have learned to depend upon.

Overlook's campaign goal this year is set at \$500,000, with important capital improvements on the planning boards.

Overlook, after an \$ 8-1/2 million expansion, is now building an 80-bed extended care facility, doubling its monitored coronary care unit, completing air-conditioning and modernization of the '53 wings, enlarging kitchens, installing oxygen and suction systems in its recently converted sixth floor wing, and installing a new data communications system to streamline in-hospital orders.

These are the ways that Overlook moves ahead, planning for the community's welfare, in advance of its needs, its aim to bring the finest quality of hospital service to its patients.



Lest we forget

It is the duty of nations as well as of men to own their dependence upon the overruling power of God; to confess their sins and transgressions in humble sorrow, yet with assured hope that genuine repentance will lead to mercy and pardon, and to recognize the sublime truth, announced in the Holy Scriptures and proven by all history, that those nations only are blessed whose God is the Lord.

We know that by His divine law, nations, like individuals, are subjected to punishments and chastisements in this world. May we not justly fear that the awful calamity of civil war which now desolates the land may be but a punishment inflicted upon us for our presumptuous sins, to the needful end of our national reformation, as a whole people? We have been the recipients of the bounties of Heaven; we have preserved these many years in peace and prosperity; we have grown in numbers, wealth, and power; as no other nation has ever grown.

But we have forgotten God. We have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace and multiplied, enriched and strengthened us, and we have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts; that all these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own—intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the God that made us.

It has seemed to me fit and proper that God should be solemnly, reverently and gratefully acknowledged, as with one heart and one voice, by the whole American people. I do therefore invite my fellow citizens in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN (1863)

In Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO
Chief Warrant Officer FRED P. HARMIS returned home to Springfield with an assortment of souvenirs from Vietnam, including a Silver Star Medal for heroism in combat as a helicopter pilot. The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team prepares to complete its grid season against its arch-rival Rahway at the Thanksgiving Day game. MARIA APICELLA, a Springfield resident, is making a complete recovery after heart surgery this month at the Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills. Maria is six years old. DR. WARREN M. DAVIS, superintendent of the Union County Regional High Schools, announces that arrangements are being made to receive HAMMAD REZAI RADMANESH, an Iranian student in the Regional District for a month. The visitor comes to this country under a grant from the International Teacher Development Program sponsored by the Fulbright-Hays Act. Fourth graders at the Raymond Christman School and fifth graders of the Edgar Watson School visit the Spruce Knob sanctuary at Union College, Cranford as part of the project "Operational Astronomy: The Earth and Beyond."

15 YEARS AGO
MR. AND MRS. THOMAS RUSSELL of 57 Mad Ave., Springfield are honored at a dinner in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple's 12 granddaughters give Mrs. Russell a gold wedding band. FRANK CALDERARO of Regional High School is named to the executive committee of the State Association of High School Councils. A 180-pound deer is seriously injured when struck by a truck at the Union-Springfield line. JANE ALEXANDER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alexander, is chosen as a member of the Beaver College Glee Club. 40 YEARS AGO
A letter to the Sun from State Highway Engineer JACOB L. BAUER in answer to a query when Route 29 will be opened to traffic, reveals that the roadway cannot be completed because of negotiations with the Lehigh Valley Railroad for a Liberty Avenue bridge in Newark. Freeholder PETER H. MEISEL, director of the Board of Freeholders will retire from office Jan. 1 to assume the newly created office of county purchasing agent. Springfield police recover the stolen car of a Hillside policeman in Turkey Lane, stolen on Thanksgiving eve from the policeman's annual ball. JAMES DREZ named auxiliary clerk in the post office, and an outside mail box is installed for the first time. PAROLIN WILLIAMS, 11000 15th Ave., Springfield, wins the annual turkey shoot of the Police Department at 5:30 P.M. with a score of 298 out of a possible 500 and receives one of two turkeys donated by an anonymous friend of the department.

Money can't buy lives, but it helps to save them

Overlook Hospital's campaign theme this year is "Saving Lives at Overlook." This is no idle slogan. Its truth is brought home with almost every issue of the Leader. Hardly a week goes by, but news of an automobile or other accident victim treated at Overlook comes across the desk. A friend is critically ill. A neighbor's child is rushed to emergency. A prominent citizen or public official is hospitalized.

More than 18,000 area residents were in-patients at Overlook last year alone, and 907 of these in-patients were from Springfield. Add another 72,626 out-patients and 9,800 on the Overlook visiting nurse-home care program,

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Elizabeth, 07208
Francis X. McDermott (R)
312 Massachusetts St.
Westfield, 07090
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142 Healdy ter.
Union, 07083
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U.S. Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports

Statement of Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-12th Dist.-N.J.) before the Subcommittee on Executive and Legislative Reorganization of the Committee on Government Operations in support of legislation to establish a Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, H.R. 14245, Nov. 19.

Mr. Chairman, I greatly appreciate this opportunity to appear before your subcommittee in support of legislation which could have a highly desirable impact on the future of our country—H.R. 14245 and similar bills to establish a Commission on Population Growth and the American Future.

If it is a measure, I believe, of the importance of this proposal that the entire minority membership of the Committee on Government Operations has joined in co-sponsoring it and have attached without a dissenting vote.

The commission's purpose, Mr. Chairman, is stated very succinctly in the bill, it "shall conduct an inquiry into the following aspects of population growth in the United States and its foreseeable social consequences: (1) the probable course of population growth, internal migration, and related demographic developments—between now and the year 2000; (2) the resources in the public sector of the economy that will be required to deal with the anticipated growth in population; and (3) the ways in which the activities of Federal, State, and local government."

THE PRESIDENT'S BILL to establish a Commission on Population Growth and the American Future offers an exceptional opportunity for the Congress to affirm its own interest in the problems associated with population growth. It is almost certain that the United States will add 100 million citizens by the year 2000. Virtually all of them will be planned and wanted children, born to families that can care for them and love them. This, in itself, is an unprecedented population growth that may not be affected to any significant extent by family planning measures.

When we know that we will have these children in our nation, the very least we can do is direct public awareness and public policy toward the consequences of such growth. More than 90 million babies have been born in the United States since the Second World War, but the nation as a whole did not realize that this was happening, and did little to prepare itself and its institutions for them. As a consequence we found, for example, an unexpected and dramatic need for additional school buildings and teachers. We have also found ourselves trying desperately to handle a different series of national pressures, such as the need for adequate outdoor recreational space.

But the next 100 million Americans need not catch us unawares, for we now have the knowledge and the opportunity to prepare for them. A nation of 300 million is different from a nation of 200 million; and not to prepare for that difference would in itself represent a policy decision—one that our children and grandchildren would not thank us for. Far better, it

Letters to the editor must be submitted no later than Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words in length and should be typed with double spacing (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. Writer's name will not be withheld if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

SILENT MAJORITY
In the recent statewide elections, 55 percent of Springfield's registered voters voted in the referendum to lower New Jersey's voting age to 18 years. Prior to the Nov. 3 election, the high school chapter of the Voting Age Coalition sponsored a student campaign to gather support for the referendum.

The students canvassed the entire community in an effort to reach as many voters as possible, and handed out pages of literature (concerning, also, the public question on water conservation) in front of local stores and shopping centers.

I gratefully commend these students for their active concern, and a very few editors for their polite reception. At the same time I want to express special recognition to the "Silent Majority" of voters who wisely ignored the student agents who approached them or refused the literature with the following "Inane remarks":

- "I voted already."
- "I don't know anything about that stuff."
- "What're you selling now?"
- "I don't want to vote lowered because more Negroes will vote."
- "I don't live in Springfield."
- "No, I'm not interested."
- "Not interested." And as a result, a concerned segment of our community was denied recognition. Apathy was the primary factor in Springfield's failure to support the voting age referendum, not campus uprisings or student demonstrations. So I challenge a more choice term, "Silent majority." "Uninterested" better describes the voice that overpowers ours.

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Letters To Editor

Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers
The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the books recently acquired:

ANIMAL LIFE
"The Spotted Sphinx," by Joy Adamson. Once again, Joy Adamson, universally known for her epic of Elsa the Kenya lioness and her cub, has a new animal story to tell. Now she explains how she trained a pet cheetah to return to the wild bush and mate with her own kind. The time and patience it takes and the methods Mrs. Adamson uses make this story as fascinating as her first one.

RELIGION
"The Roman Catholic Church," by John L. McKenzie, S.J. The author has produced the most comprehensive and intelligible book on the Roman Catholic Church that has appeared

Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The first U.S. Government post office opened in New York City, Nov. 28, 1783.

Russia mobilized for war against Finland, November 29, 1939. Fritz Kuhn was convicted as Nazi Bund leader, Nov. 29, 1939. Born on Nov. 30 were Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), 1835; and Sir Winston Churchill, 1874.

Abraham Lincoln took his first seat as a member of the Illinois General Assembly, Dec. 1, 1834.

The Monroe Doctrine was enunciated, Dec. 2, 1823. John Brown, abolitionist, was hanged at Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 2, 1859.

The first steam-propelled boat was demonstrated by James H. Ransom on the Potomac River at Shepherd's town, W. Va., Dec. 3, 1787.

President Roosevelt ordered liquidation of the Works Progress Administration, Dec. 4, 1942.

MOTION PICTURES
"On Movies," by Dwight McDonald. In a book as distinctive as it is critical, as controversial as it is fascinating, an internationally known critic of art, politics, books and drama, takes a long, hard look at what's been happening in the movie world for the past 40 years. An original and provocative view.

HISTORY
"The World in 1968," by the Associated Press. Sub-titled "History as we Have Lived It" and containing more than 200 photos, in black and white and color, this book clearly depicts the recent past. An index and AP News Almanac are included.

ART
"Japan: a History in Art," by Bradley Smith. This uniquely beautiful book presents the history of Japan through 20 centuries—as seen, remembered and recorded by the artists. Matchless collections of pictures in full color make this a really outstanding book.

JUVENILE
"The British Empire," by Gerald W. Johnson. A history which follows the rise of the British Empire until its decline with the Second World War. The author stresses the time after 1776 and explains the reasons for British colonialism. Black and white drawings add to the book.

"Andy's Mountain," by Blanca Bradbury. A contemporary problem—what happens to a family when the State Highway Department threatens their home. Hese Andy and Ellen wonder just how far their grandfather will go to protect the farm he loves so much.

"Gilda," by Janice May Udry. Gilda was a witch who changes herself into a little girl but finds it very difficult to behave. A refreshing fantasy with clever black and white drawings.

NOV

Banner service will highlight start of Advent observance

Mrs. Florence Taylor Jones of Madison this weekend will direct the members of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Hall at Academy Green, in their celebration of the first Sunday in Advent with a service of banners and Scripture readings "The March of the Prophets."

Mrs. Jones, who was recently commissioned by Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, to create a banner for the 100th anniversary, has created 10 banners representing Moses, Amos, Isaiah of Jerusalem, Micah, Ezekiel, Jeremiah, Isaiah of Babylon, Malachi, Christ and the Holy Spirit. They will be borne into the sanctuary at the 11-a.m. service by members of the local congregation, headed by Mrs. Doris Holt.

"The March of the Prophets" is one of two services directed by Mrs. Jones, the other will be a "Renewal Service," which includes eight banners, interested in church art since her graduation from Mt. Holyoke College, Mrs. Jones has developed banners as a whole new art form. In addition to her BA degree from Mt. Holyoke, Mrs. Jones also has an MA in missions and comparative religions from Drew University, Madison. She taught for many years in Florham Park after completing educational requirements at Newark State College.

Though she is a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at Murray Hill, Mrs. Jones works with many denominations, including service for the Northern New Jersey Methodist

Annual Conference during its yearly sessions at Drew University. She has designed the conference worship centers, with a variety of crosses and matching accessories including a cross in brilliant reds and oranges called the "sun of righteousness" cross.

The banner commissioned by Central Presbyterian Church Summit, will be 16 feet wide and 42 feet high and will hang in the church crossing; its emphasis will be on "The Church of Witnesses" including service in daily occupations. Recently Mrs. Jones has also become involved in the inter-racial congregation at Trinity Cathedral in Newark.

The local Church School will meet Sunday at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages. Pastor James Dewar will be available for an adult discussion group in the Trivet Chapel, the 9:30-a.m. German worship service will hall the beginning of Advent with the lighting of the first Advent candle, "Prophetic Message."

Other activities will include the social concerns workshop at Bridgewater Methodist Church at 2:30; Junior High at 6 p.m., and Senior High at 7.

The administrative board of the church will hold its bi-monthly meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m.



MRS. FLORENCE TAYLOR JONES

Parents warned on Yule toy perils

Urged to select safe, appropriate playthings

Will the gaily wrapped packages under your Christmas tree hold pleasure or peril for your children?

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness predicts that from Christmas 1969 to Christmas 1970 approximately 19,000 children will have been killed by accidents caused by toys and 40,000 to 50,000 permanently crippled. In all, during 1970, two million youngsters will require medical treatment because of such accidents. Of these, thousands will incur eye injuries or even blindness needlessly because of a defective or inappropriate toy, or one handled without caution or supervision.

Among the worst offenders hiding under the Christmas tree are bows and arrows, mislabeled toys with explosive caps, pellets, pop and blow guns, sling shots, darts and bean shooters.

DR. WILFRED D. DAVID, executive director of the society, cautions parents to "make sure that one of your child's eyes or that of a playmate doesn't become the bull's-eye of an archery game. When the rubber suction tip of the arrow's point is removed or falls off," he says, "play arrows can become as deadly as those of frontier days."

A potential Nobel prize winner in chemistry may never achieve fame if his toy chemistry set blows up in his face because he is too young to handle it prudently according to instructions. Authorities recommend that he should be at least 11 years old before he receives his first set. He should be instructed to lock it up out of the reach of younger brothers and sisters.

His sister may never see to become a real cook if her electric play stove or iron using 110-volt house current explodes in flames because of excessive heat or defective wiring.

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS can be literally blinding, the society warns. Defective wiring can cause shocks resulting in sparks and flames. Decorations should be unbreakable and nonflammable, and the tree should be kept away from radiators and fireplaces.

Although this November, President Nixon signed a toy-safety bill to ban toys presenting electrical, mechanical or heat hazards, the

major responsibility for the grim toll of toy-caused injuries, including loss of sight, rests with parents.

Reputable toy manufacturers pre-test toys, but it is not their fault if their toys fall into the hands of a child too young to handle them intelligently and safely.

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This week in recreation

Saturday - 1 to 4 p.m., youth basketball registration: Small Fry League, ages 9-10, Sandmeier School State League, ages 11-12, Gaudineer School, boys' and girls' gym, ages 13 and up, no high school students, Regional High School, boys' gym, 7:30 p.m., Minuteman basketball practice, Gaudineer School, boys' gym.

Monday - 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., pre-school rhythm and dance classes, Evelyn Parish, instructor. 1 to 3 p.m., reading class, Florence Alexander, instructor. 1 to 3 p.m., Senior Citizen craft class, Lillian Johnson, instructor. 3:30 to 5 p.m., children's art class, Helen Frank, instructor. 7:30 p.m., adult basketball for men (open play), Walton School. 7:30 p.m., women's volleyball team practice, Chisholm School.

Tuesday - 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., adult dance class, Rose Simon, instructor. 3:30 p.m., children's dance class, Evelyn Parish, instructor. 8 to 10 p.m., sculpture class, Lillian Johnson, instructor. 8 to 10 p.m., photography class, William Wagner, instructor. 8:30 p.m., twirling class, Chisholm School. 7:30 p.m., women's volleyball team, home game - Sandmeier School.

Wednesday - 11 a.m., Senior Citizen meeting. 1 to 3 p.m., sculpture class, Lillian Johnson, instructor. 3:15 to 4:15 p.m., modern dance for children, Evelyn Parish, instructor. 7 to 9 p.m., teen dance class, Evelyn Parish, instructor. 7:30 to 9 p.m., gymnastics class at Chisholm School, Rhonda Hammett, instructor. 8 p.m., adult volleyball for women at Sandmeier School. 8 to 10 p.m., life class, Helen Frank, instructor. 8 to 10 p.m., advanced photography, William Wagner, instructor. 7:30 p.m., teen basketball open play, girls' gym, Gaudineer School. 7:30 adult volleyball for women, Sandmeier School. 7:30 p.m., Minuteman basketball practice, Gaudineer School.

Thursday - 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., tailoring class, Florence Alexander, instructor. 10:30 a.m., Senior Citizen card club. 1 to 3 p.m., holiday workshop class, Lillian Johnson, instructor. 7 to 8:30 p.m., sewing for children, Dale Dauser, instructor. 7 to 8 p.m., beginners' guitar class, William Jennings, instructor. 8 to 10:30 p.m., Springfield Community Players rehearsal. 8 p.m., teen film makers William Wagner, instructor. 7:30 p.m., adult volleyball for men, open play, Sandmeier School.



WILLIAM M. HARGWOOD
Pru agent tops million

William M. Hargwood, a special agent with the Prudential Insurance Company of A. R. Sudder & Associates, 1000 Broadway, New York City, has sold more than a million dollars of insurance during 1968. He joined the company in 1964.

He serves as a Robert Treat Boy Scout Council director and vice president of the Essex County Council of Newark. He is also chairman of the South Ward Boys' Club, Hargwood is also a board member of the South Ward Federation-Community Blood Bank. He is trustee of the Essex Club, Essex Council of Newark. He served in the Marine Corps three years from 1951.

Hargwood is married to the former Ruth Clark. The couple and their three children live at 132 Mopes ave., Newark.

Leva named JCPL VP

James R. Leva has been elected vice-president, personnel, safety and services for Jersey Central Power & Light Company-New Jersey Power & Light Company, Morristown. It was announced by Ralph F. Boyler, president of the utility company.

The 37-year-old executive joined JCPL-NJPL in 1952 as a utility worker. He advanced into the engineering department as a chief engineer in 1960 and was promoted to assistant engineer the following year. In 1962, he was appointed a personnel assistant and advanced to assistant manager-employee relations in 1963. Upon the retirement of Walter P. Puzos in 1968, Leva was named manager of employee relations.

A native of Boonton, Leva graduated from high school there and received a BS degree in electrical engineering from Princeton University. He also completed post-graduate and special utility courses at Cornell University and the University of Michigan. He is a U.S. Marine Corps veteran.

Leva is a member of the Morristown Township Board of Education, the industrial relations committee of the Edison Electric Institute and of the Knights of Columbus.

He is married to the former Marie Marinaro of Morristown. They are the parents of four sons and one daughter.

Narrative services set this Sunday by Lutheran Church

To begin the new Christian church year on Sunday, the first Sunday in Advent, Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, will hold narrative communion services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. In place of a sermon, there will be an explanation throughout the service of the liturgy.

Robert Bab, a layman of the congregation, will serve as narrator. He will preface each part of the service with a statement on its background, meaning and relationship to other parts of the liturgy. Then the pastor, the Rev. Kenneth J. Stumpf, will lead the congregation in the next act of worship. The adult choir will sing hymns and canticles and chant certain other portions of the liturgy termed the Introit and Gradual.

Pastor Stumpf commented: "The Lutheran order of service is based on an ancient liturgy of Christianity which is shared by all Christian denominations in the Western Hemisphere which have a formal and standard procedure for worship."

He added, "Of course, anyone the least bit curious about how Lutheran Christian worship is cordially invited to attend. In fact this is one of our main reasons for presenting this type of service."

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

HALF-PAST TEEN



SUNDAY'S SERMON

The Thanksgiving season is considered by many a time to be grateful for the blessings of a bountiful life. Cartoons depict a "harvest" of foods, gifts and luxuries associated with easy life in these modern times. But, there is much more to be thankful for; much more for which we should all be grateful.

Because God loves the world, he sent unto mankind a Redeemer. Because men of courage held to their faith under persecution and in the face of death, generations have accepted anew the message of salvation.

Because there is a higher purpose to life upon this earth, be grateful for all the "riches" you possess.

79c VALUE COUNTRY FRESH ICE CREAM 49c
Half gallon in choice of flavors. LIMIT 1

35c VALUE DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL 19c
24 Foot Roll. LIMIT 2

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Personal size bars. LIMIT 2

98c VALUE AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 49c
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REMCO'S MOTORIZED TIN MAN ROBOT \$11.88
He walks forward until he bumps something, then he goes backward. Bump. Forward again.

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Automatic score board. Steel balls.

IDEAL TOY COMPANY'S MINI-MOTORIFIC SPRINT RACE SET \$8.88
2 cars, 1 stop watch and 30 varied pieces of track. Battery operated.

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80 PIECE SET LINCOLN LOGS \$2.49

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Bright Christmas colors. 4 1/2" x 2 1/2" paper wrap; or 16 1/2" x 26" of foil.

REG. 63c DRY ROASTED PEANUTS 49c
9 oz. Jar.

REG. 89c FRUIT CAKE 79c
2 pound rum and brandy flavored. Loaded with fruit.

REG. 78c MIXED NUTS 49c
13 Oz. can delicious. Fresh roasted.

REG. 89c 12 OZ. BOX BRACH'S CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES 49c

REG. 49c CHOCOLATE 3 \$1.00
9 OZ. BOX THIN MINTS FOR

REG. 79c TO \$1.49 SEE/STORE/SAVE CANISTERS
Clear plastic with decorator color. screw top. Stackable, dishwasher safe.

18 oz. Size 79c
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WINTER WARM GLOVE ASSORTMENT 99c
For all ages, boys, girls, men, women.

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REG. 28c PRESTONE GASLINE ANTI-FREEZE 19c

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PACKS FOR

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Solid state. Includes battery, earphone, case.

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Manual changer, dual-monoaural stylus. Solid state. Light and portable.

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EARLY WEEK CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

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\$1.19 VALUE, 11 OZ. RAPID SHAVE 77c

\$1.49 VALUE, 8 OZ. NYQUIL COLD MEDICATION 99c

REG. 79c, BAG OF 275 CURITY SUPER SOFT COTTON PUFFS \$1.00

\$1.85 VALUE, COMPACT OR LIQUID COVER GIRL MAKE UP 99c

68c SIZE, BOX OF 24 SUCRETS COUGH LOZENGES 43c

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A SOUND QUESTION:
 A reader of our column asks: My husband refuses to admit he doesn't hear well, but everyone around him knows it because conversations get all twisted. We may be talking about electric shock - and he chimes in with his views on electrical shock! What shall I do?

Try a dash of plain old-fashioned common sense. Hide his eyeglasses. Or his false teeth. Then, when he misses them, explain he's missing just about as much without his hearing - and that it's just as noticeable. That should wake him up!

Once you get through to him, suggest he stop at our office for a free electronic hearing test with a precision Beltone Audiometer. Or - if it simplifies things - I will be happy to come to you. There's no cost or obligation, and you will have an accurate and scientific measurement of his hearing loss. The important thing is - don't let him wait.

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Nearly 75 pct. of Regional grads are college-bound

Nine hundred-thirty-five students, or 74.57 percent of the 1969 graduating class of 1,205 in the Union County Regional High School District, are pursuing their education at colleges and other post-graduate schools, according to Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent.

Releasing the results of a follow-up study of graduates of the four Regional high schools, Dr. Davis said that 209 students, or 20.68 percent, have joined the labor force, while only 36 students, or 2.8 percent, have entered the armed forces.

The remaining 95 students in the class of 1969 are classified as homemakers, unemployed, enrolled in postgraduate work or unaccounted for.

The report also showed that of the 935 graduates attending institutions of higher learning, 646 are enrolled in four-year colleges; 144 are attending two-year colleges, and 110 are enrolled in special schools of higher education of a non-degree nature, according to Dr. Davis.

The guidance department at each school conducts a follow-up of its graduates.

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenton, Mountaintop and Springfield. The schools are Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights; David Brearley Regional High School, Kenton; Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark; and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Thanksgiving termed holiday most typical of national ideals

The following comments on the meaning of the Thanksgiving holiday were provided by Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Aham, Springfield.

Although we live in a secularized society - that is, one in which public life is not subject to any specific religious authority - we nevertheless do not live in an irreligious society. True, the Bill of Rights declares that government does not sanction any specific religion over and above another, but religion as such has always been part and parcel of American life. When we speak of our society as being pluralistic, we mean that condition whereby each faith is free to make its contribution to

the moral and spiritual strength of the country. It is therefore both customary and fitting that almost every patriotic occasion be honored by religious observances, and that love of flag and country is deeply intertwined with love of God and of man. Thanksgiving is a prime example of this phenomenon. In giving thanks for the material bounty we enjoy as free Americans, we are also called upon to exercise our moral consciences and to recognize that there are still pockets of poverty and discrimination within American society whose elimination is both a patriotic and religious duty.

There are those who claim that being patriotic is unfashionable and that being religious is outmoded. It is true that both of these - religion and patriotism - have often been used superficially and simplistically for purposes that are neither truly moral nor truly democratic.

These words have been sloganized by some people and even used as a smokescreen for bigotry.

It is my true conviction, however, that in their true and deepest meanings, there is not only room for patriotism and religion in American life, but that they are much needed qualities without which our country, as we would want it to be, cannot long survive.

On this basis, Thanksgiving becomes the great American holiday par excellence. It gives us the precious opportunity to ponder and to renew our dedication to country, to God and to man in the highest sense of the word.

Advent observance scheduled Sunday by Presbyterians

Advent, the season of preparation for Christmas, will begin on Sunday morning at both worship services in the Springfield Presbyterian Church with the administration of Holy Communion. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans, pastor, will deliver the communion meditation.

The Senior Choir of the church will sing the anthem, "The Lord Is Nigh," at the 11 o'clock service and the Girls' Choir will sing the evening service. Special Advent brochures featuring worship services for use in the home on each Sunday in Advent will be distributed to members of the congregation.

A special Advent workshop will be held at 4 p.m. by the junior department of the Church School under the direction of Jack Cowley, superintendent of the department, and Mrs. Sheila Kilbourne, director of Christian education.

Students and their families will gather in the Parish House to decorate Advent wreaths which they will use at home worship services during the entire Advent season. During these each week until, on Christmas Eve, the Christ Candle is lit to signify the birth of Jesus.

Head of guidance attends conference

Chambersburg, Pa. - Charlotte Singer, guidance director of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, was among the guidance counselors from Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and New Jersey who attended a conference sponsored by the Wilson College office of admissions Nov. 13-14.

Wilson was founded in 1869 as one of the nation's first colleges for women. Wilson now has an enrollment of about 650 students representing more than 30 states and foreign countries. With a faculty-student ratio of one to 10, Wilson offers a four-year program in the liberal arts and sciences, and students may choose from among 20 fields of concentration in addition to special study programs not possible within an existing department.



'Heeping' helpings of German served by Dayton teacher

German speech, culture, customs, and traditions are being brought home to local teenagers by Eldine Heep, teacher of German and advisor to the German Club at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Last week five members of her German 3 and 4 classes accompanied Miss Heep to an "Oktoberfest" held in Sparta, at the Rock Oak Lodge. The teacher and students, Randi Schneider, Larry Jay, Kathy Roessner, Gretchen Kraft and Gail Lindenzweiser had dinner there - a typical German meal in an atmosphere that smacked of old Germany and Austria.

Folk dancers and an old-fashioned German band played and performed all evening. Song books of traditional German songs were distributed for a sing-a-long. The Dayton students sang "Ein Prosit der Gemuetlichen" - the familiar German toasting song - substituting "root" beer for the genuine beverage.

Miss Heep also announced that the German Club is planning a traditional German Christmas party for the Dayton cafeteria on Dec. 12. German pastries, decorations, gifts, music, a Christmas tree and the appearance of St. Nikolaus will highlight the festivities. About 50 members have enrolled in this after-school activity. Membership is still open.

Science Topics

TWO-CHILD LIMIT WILL BE A MUST

Americans and the rest of the world must accept the idea of the two-child family, says a University of Wisconsin biologist. Otherwise, predictions of over-population, mass famine, and environmental ruin will be borne out by the year 2000 or sooner, he insists. "Planning family size is an essential part of planning for a viable environment," he said. He emphasizes that population control begins with the individual and that government programs can only facilitate and bolster private initiative in birth control.

THE 'OASES' ON MARS may be large impact craters like those on the moon, a University of Southern California astronomer says. Acting upon a suggestion by a colleague, he made a size-versus-number plot of the telescopically observed "oases." He compared it with similar plots of lunar craters and of small Martian craters as revealed by Mariner IV photos. "The paucity of the plots for 'oases' and lunar craters indicates the likelihood of a common origin, probably by meteoritic bombardment," he said. He added that some "canals" may be strings of craters or fracture lines or faults radiating out from the point of impact of large meteorites.

THE GREATEST THREAT to the American working man's health is atherosclerosis, not cancer, reports a University of Chicago pathologist. He said that atherosclerosis is responsible for more than 50 percent of the deaths among males during their productive life. Atherosclerosis is the thickening of the walls of an artery due to deposits of fatty substances from the blood in plaques that reduce the flow of blood.

GEORGE BAUER is still carrying the "torch" for an old flame cutting machine. Bauer, who installed it 29 years ago, was recently reunited with it at the Chicago company that purchased it. Only the second of its type manufactured, the flame cutter brought several patents to Chemron Corporation, which designed and built it.

A SERIOUS POLLUTION PROBLEM in the nation's Northeast is being aggravated by shifting patterns of land use that are changing the region's climate and environment by making it more humid, a Cornell University scientist reports. Pollution due to the use of pesticides and fertilizers by the state's farmers is diminishing considerably. But, he said, the pollution picture is being adversely affected because former marginal farm lands, usually in hilly sections, are being reverted to natural forests. The increased acreage of forests, he orally is changing the region's climate because the forests actually breathe out vapors. This forms the basis for attachments of smoke particles and other air pollutants.

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Make this new pant suit for fall if you want to be "in." No. 3387 comes in sizes 10 to 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3-5/8 yd. of 54-in. fabric. No. 3336, same pant suit in sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2. Size 17-1/2 (bust 37) takes 3-5/8 yd. of 54-in. fabric.

Free-pattern is waiting for you. Send 50 cents for our new Fall-Winter Pattern Book, which contains coupon for pattern of your choice.

Dress up your hankies with these pretty edgings. Easy to crochet. It makes a nice gift. Send for No. 895.

Send 40c for each dress pattern, 30c for each needlework pattern (add 5c for each pattern for third class mailing) and 18c for each pattern for first class mailing to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Morris Plains, N.J. 07950.

2 suspected shoplifters are arrested at Channel

Two alleged shoplifters were arrested by the Springfield Police Department during the past week. Both men, arrested on Friday, Henry Dreessen, 59, of Mountaintop and Stanley Rogowski, 37, of Roselle, were arrested at the Channel Lumber store on Rt. 22, Springfield, at the request of the store's security guard.

Rogowski was released upon presentation of \$25 cash bail while Dreessen was released in his own custody. The court date for Dreessen was set for Monday while Rogowski is scheduled to appear before the judge on Dec. 8.

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help us help

The American Red Cross. We don't know where we'll be needed next. You don't either.

FAMILY POT LUCK
 BY HELEN HALE

Highlight of a salad meal can be Lemon Snow. Prepare 1 package lemon flavored gelatin according to package directions. Chill until slightly thickened. Add 2 unbeaten egg whites and beat until mixture forms soft peaks. Pour into 1-1/2 quart mold or individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve with frozen raspberries thawed if desired.

Speedy Beef Stew

- 2 cans (1 pound 8 ounces each) beef stew
- 1 package (9 ounces) frozen green beans
- 1 package (8 ounces) refrigerator biscuits

Sliced stuffed olives. Cook green beans according to package directions. Drain and combine with stew. Place mixture in a 2-quart baking dish. Arrange biscuits on top. Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes or until biscuits are done. Garnish biscuits with sliced stuffed olives, 6 servings.

It may not be much but it's all we've got... at the moment

It's small, it looks funny; it's way back at the rear of the lot, but it's a powerhouse of financial services. It's our "mini-branch" at 580 Springfield Avenue near Route 22, soon to be replaced by a big, beautiful permanent Suburban Trust office. Although it's hard to find, it's worth looking for because you can enjoy the same banking services that are offered at all other Suburban Trust offices in this new, convenient location. Our staff is bending over backwards to be helpful... they're a little lonely and want to see their "mini-branch" grow.

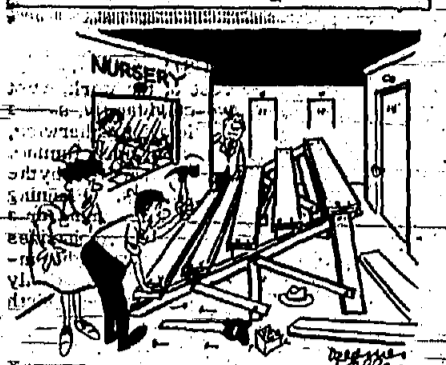
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NOV

Generation Gap U.S.A.



Your pride is understandable, Coach, but I'm afraid this is against the rules.

Forum lecture set by Dr. Rubenstein

The third annual Sunday night forums of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, will conclude Sunday evening with a discussion of "New Morality on Campus" by Dr. Richard Rubenstein, director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and chaplain to Jewish students at the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Dr. Rubenstein has lectured to student and faculty groups throughout the country and has traveled and taught extensively in Europe. In 1968 he served as lecturer in philosophy at the Albert Schweitzer College, Switzerland. In 1968 Dr. Rubenstein presented a series of lectures at the Catholic University of Lublin, Poland. He is the first American Jewish theologian to lecture at an institution of higher learning behind the Iron Curtain.

Dr. Rubenstein will be served at 7:15 p.m., and the lecture will begin at 8. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Cigarette carbon monoxide reported to be 400 times above 'safe' level

Carbon monoxide, the same deadly substance produced by automobile exhausts and the principal cause of air pollution, appears in cigarette smoke in a concentration 400 times stronger than the industrial "safe" level, Albert G. Meyer of Wood-Ridge, president of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association, said this week.

Reporting on the continuing campaign of pharmacists to eradicate cigarette smoking, Meyer said: "We are deeply concerned by the danger to health not only of the tobacco or paper alone and the interaction of the two, but by the smoke produced by both during burning."

The smoke, he explained, is a mixture of gases, vapors and chemicals, among them carbon monoxide.

"One of its worst dangers," he went on, "is that it combines with the hemoglobin in the blood and cuts down the blood's ability to carry oxygen. Symptomatic of this trouble is the habitual smoker's customary shortness of breath."

Meyer said that not only are the lungs affected by cigarette smoke and the heart by nicotine but "the endocrine system, the glands that produce the body's hormones and have such a vital role in metabolism, are affected."

"NICOTINE ALSO AFFECTS the circulatory system," Meyer disclosed.

"Studies show the heart beats more quickly after smoking, as many as 21 beats more a minute. Nicotine in the blood vessels causes blood pressure to rise. It harms the digestive system and other areas of the body. It stimulates the central nervous system, then later depresses it."

"The nervous system also is stimulated by

epinephrin, secreted by the adrenal glands in excess during smoking, and the liver is made to release glycogen, a form of sugar."

Meyer said that in addition to the gases in cigarette smoke, there are millions of tiny solid particles which condense to form tar, and he pointed out it is this substance that has been used experimentally to produce cancer in laboratory animals.

"Truly cigarettes cause much unnecessary disease and death, and we pharmacists as members of the health team are doing all we can do to dissuade people from its use, particularly young people," Meyer concluded.

Lab tests indicate tranquilizer brings 'fear-increasing' effect

Minor tranquilizing drugs are used in clinical medicine to alleviate symptoms of anxiety and tension, and their use is world-wide.

Although the effect of certain tranquilizers in laboratory animals generally parallels anxiety-reducing activity in man, Larry Stein and Barry D. Berger of the Wyeth Laboratories in Philadelphia report in "Science" magazine that the drugs have a "fear-increasing" effect in rats, rather than a fear-decreasing effect that would be expected.

Stein and Berger believe that tranquilizers can increase fear by facilitating the retrieval of painful memories. Some studies on human patients lend support to this belief. Other studies involving the induced nervousness in human beings and these patients could recall, after intravenous injections of the barbiturate-amobarbital, the traumatic events they had experienced in combat. Both the human and the rat experiments lend credence to the idea that retrieval of painful memories may be inhibited or repressed in rats as well as in man.

While the precise mechanisms of this paradoxical fear-increasing effect of tranquilizers are not yet known, it seems quite likely that the retrieval of memories can be facilitated by reward and inhibited by punishment, just as behavioral responses are. A simple mechanism could be the programmed forgetting of painful memories. As the memory of a painful experience is aroused, the implicit memory activates an inhibitory or punishment process which shuts off the act of retrieval. Tranquilizers interrupt this negative feedback process by blocking the punishment response, thus releasing the painful memory from repression.

AN ANIMAL WILL PERFORM tasks, such as pecking at a disk or judging a lever, to obtain food after it has been deprived of food, but will not respond after eating a large meal. This common observation suggests that doing something to get food is motivated primarily by hunger or, more exactly, by food deprivation.

But is it true that the animal must be deprived in order to work reliably for food? The usual answer is "Yes," but Allen J. Neuringer of the Foundation for Research in the Nervous System, writing in "Science," says that his experiments oblige him to answer "No."

Using pigeons that he trained to peck at a disk to get food pellets and rats trained to press a lever for food, Neuringer showed that both animals will engage in an instrumental response (pecking disk for food or moving a lever) even when identical food is already present in their cages. It is not necessary, therefore, to deprive an animal of food in order to get it to engage in instrumental responding for food. The act of responding appears to be a natural part of animal behavior, and the act is its own motivation and reward.

Neuringer's experiments cast doubt on the validity of the Hullian theory of instrumental response that suggests that the motivation for instrumental behavior is derived from a threat to life. One must, according to this now questioned theory, deprive an animal of a biologically necessary substance—water, food, oxygen—or threaten its life somehow to motivate responses that lessen, avoid, or abolish the threat. An alternative view, that Neuringer's findings support, is that many instrumental acts occur in the absence of threats of life or deprivation stimulus.

Special measures needed to correct construction 'bias'

WASHINGTON — The construction industry needs special measures to overcome past discrimination in hiring, U. S. Labor Secretary George P. Shultz has told a Senate subcommittee in explaining the Revised Philadelphia Plan.

The Philadelphia Plan is a bold step toward equal employment opportunity for minorities. It requires that contractors who bid on federal construction projects: It applies to six construction trades, (ironworkers, sheet-metal workers, electricians, plumbers and pipefitters, steamfitters and elevator constructors) where unions have less than a 2 percent minority membership.

The Philadelphia Plan is solidly based on the Executive Order and the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the secretary stressed. He said, "The objective of both is equality of employment opportunity for all Americans, and the procedures of one law complement the procedures of the other." The executive order, he said, requires "affirmative action" to ensure equal employment opportunity for minority groups, and Congress requires that separate obligation when it enacted Title VII of the Civil Rights Act.

If the contractor fails to meet his goals, he will not automatically be in non-compliance with his obligations under the Plan and Executive Order 11246. But the contractor must make the good-faith effort, Shultz stressed.

Executive Order 11246 requires contractors to submit an "acceptable" affirmative action program for the employment of minorities for federal or federally-assisted projects. The plan establishes targets for minority employment on federally involved construction projects. It applies to six construction trades, (ironworkers, sheet-metal workers, electricians, plumbers and pipefitters, steamfitters and elevator constructors) where unions have less than a 2 percent minority membership.

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

Know Your Government

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

BETTER GOVERNMENT AIMS LISTED IN NJTA PROGRAM

The more government expands — in services, employees, taxes, expenditures — the more complex it becomes and the greater the need for impartial evaluation and reporting of its development.

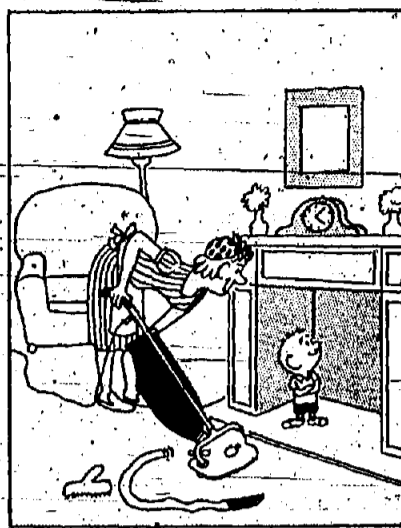
This observation keynote the 1970 platform and program adopted by members of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. Highlighted as major spheres of interest are:

- Maintenance of a healthy and competitive state economy; joint private and public efforts to eliminate urban decay, aid individual development and foster economic growth; closer coordination of federal, state and local programs to permit maximum utilization of resources;
 - Reorganization of county and municipal government and consolidation of political units, functions or services; reorganization of school districts; development of effective education and municipal aid programs; expansion and financing of higher education; property tax administration including the appeals procedure;
 - Improving the legislative process; refinement of state financial reporting procedures and strengthening of executive and legislative fiscal controls; adequate planning and implementation of capital improvement programs; a coordinated statewide water policy; modification of welfare programs to enable citizens to become self-sufficient; implementation and administration of the public employment program; and foster economic growth and development of the public good.
- Dedicated to "efficient and effective use of public funds for the public good," the non-partisan statewide citizen-supported governmental research agency seeks "excellence in public administration, sound fiscal policy and adequate control over public spending at state and local governmental levels."

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

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Well, is it clean enough for Santa?"

Car rams another, summonses issued

A two-car collision took place last Monday on Rt. 22 West, Springfield police reported. The accident, near the Lido Diner turn-around, occurred when a vehicle driven by Charles M. Ardrey of Harrisburg, Pa., pulled across the highway and struck a car operated by Richard P. Less of Scotch Plains in the side.

Ardrey's car sustained extensive damage to the front end and was removed by the police, the accident report shows. Ardrey was issued two summonses by the Springfield Police for being an unlicensed driver and careless driving.

On Tuesday at the intersection of Rt. 22 and Farm rd., Robert C. Calderon of Union operated a vehicle which hit a State Highway Department sign and knocked it down, police reported.

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Land reform urgently needed in New Jersey, planner says

Planner Alvin E. Gershen said last week that New Jersey must soon embark on a program of land reform in order to solve the pressing problems of urbanization in the most crowded state in the nation. Gershen, associate director of the New Jersey Federation of Planning Officials, said that tremendous pressures are building up for a change in zoning practices that prevent construction of low and moderate income housing in suburban communities.

He said that the 1967 riots in Newark and Plainfield were caused in part by "the simple

fact that in our cities too many people live too close together in too small an area and too far away from job and recreational opportunities."

Gershen made his remarks to a joint meeting of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities and the New Jersey Federation of Planning Officials at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

THE BILL, CURRENTLY before the State Senate, would, among other things, protect the state's interest in its own capital developments, as well as help preserve districts with historical or architectural values worth preserving. Gershen said that it is not vital that the bill be passed in its present form but that it is necessary for the state and municipalities to move toward adoption of its basic principles.

The bill provides for codification of zoning and planning laws, creation of a State Planning Council and land bank, and it sets up criteria for dealing with conflicts of interest. The bill would give municipalities and individuals the right to go to court in an attempt to reverse zoning decisions in neighboring municipalities that adversely affect them.

In endorsing the principles of the bill, Gershen said, "We have abused the land over the last 50 years and abused it badly. We need those who went before us have allowed our cities to degenerate, our mass transit to collapse, our highway system to fall far short of needs."

"We have fouled our streams and our air. We have built huge and uncoordinated housing developments, sometimes smack in the middle of flood plains. And we have proved in the process that our present planning and zoning system is not enough to protect us from ourselves."

Churchwomen plan Christmas program

A special Christmas program and tea will be featured at the December meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church next Wednesday afternoon at 1:15 in the Presbyterian Parish House.

The Chorale of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, under the direction of David Parkola, will present a program of sacred music. Approximately 45 young people will take part in the presentation.

Special decorations and refreshments will add to the holiday spirit of the meeting, the first in a number of Christmas programs to be held at the church during the month of December. Mrs. Henry Kozel and Mrs. Raymond Forbes head the December Circle which is in charge of refreshments. Others on the committee include Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Arthur Engler, Mrs. Charles Maskell, Mrs. Walber Macaulay, Mrs. Robert Moderobin, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Frederick Stoffers, Mrs. William Tuck and Mrs. William Wood.

...Let us Give Thanks

We, too, have a great deal to be thankful for this Thanksgiving... for our nation's prosperity; for our hard working, self-reliant citizens, for our high standard of living and for the great challenge our country offers. We also give thanks for our many friends who have made this bank most successful...

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Five Points Branch Drive In: Mon. thru Thurs. - 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Friday - 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Five Points Branch Walk Up: Mon. thru Thurs. - 8 A.M. to 9 A.M. 2:30 P.M. to 6 P.M. Friday - 8 A.M. to 9 A.M. 2:30 P.M. to 4 P.M.

Larchmont Branch: Mon. thru Fri. - 9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. Fri. Eve. - 4 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Stuyvesant Branch: Mon. thru Fri. - 9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. Fri. Eve. - 4 P.M. to 8 P.M.

Springfield Branch: Mon. thru Fri. - 9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

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Y to accept registration

The Summit Area YMCA will accept registration through December for winter classes which will begin the week of Jan. 5. Included are the Pippers Club (mother-toddler swim course, for 3-5 year olds); Pollowog (learn to swim for 6 and 7-year olds); six-week YMCA swim classes for boys and girls grades 3-12; junior and senior lifesaving and the adult learn-to-swim course.

The 10-week courses, with the exception of YMCA progressive swim classes, are open to non-members for a course fee. Early registration is advised. Further information may be obtained by calling 273-3330.

Registrations are being taken for boys' and girls' after-school skills classes which are held during the week. A five-week course on judo will begin the week of Jan. 5. Class sizes are limited for individual instruction, and Y membership is required.

Y plans trip for Dec. 4

"Sightseeing in New York," a Summit-YWCA sponsored trip, has been scheduled for next Thursday, Dec. 4. A chartered bus will leave from the YWCA at 9:15 a.m., to return at approximately 4:30 p.m.

Plans for the day include visits to Lincoln Center and the New York Stock Exchange. At Lincoln Center, trippers will break into small groups for guided tours of the facilities. Guided tours are also planned for the Stock Exchange. Lunch will be at historic Fraunces Tavern, the scene of Washington's farewell address 186 years ago on the date of the trip Dec. 4.

YWCA sponsored trips are open to men and women and to members as well as non-members of the YWCA. Reservations must be made in advance.

Further information about the trip to New York may be had by telephoning Mrs. J.J. Hennessey, adult program director at the YWCA, 273-4242.

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Bill to aid mass transit introduced by Williams

WASHINGTON -- A massive \$3.5-billion influx of federal funds for mass transportation systems throughout America would be provided under terms of a bill introduced this week by U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-N.J.). The legislation has the backing of the

Nixon Administration. It has 14 co-sponsors, including six Republicans. "The money would be committed over a five-year period of time. But most importantly, immediately upon enactment the funds would become available

for obligation—thereby guaranteeing the long-term commitment which our states and cities need in order to embark upon the construction of new and innovative mass transportation facilities.

"This bill is a major step forward in meeting our nation's transit needs," Williams said on the floor of the Senate. Sen. Williams, author of the Urban Mass Transit Bill of 1964, has been fighting for how mass transit legislation since the start of the 91st Congress. The New Jersey lawmaker called the bill "a true bi-partisan, in fact a non-partisan, measure."

SPAKING OF HIS DIFFERENCES with the Administration which at first was opposed to the long-term guarantee, Sen. Williams said, "At the outset there was a common objective. Differences appeared not in principle but in method. Without any compromise in principle but with enlightened compromise in method, this bill was originated."

Sen. Williams originally had called for a mass transit trust fund. "My sole aim was to provide the guarantee that funds would be available for long-range construction and planning," he explained. "This bill contains that guarantee."

Co-sponsors include: Senators Sparkman (L-Ala), Tower (R-Tex), Muskie (D-Me), Bennett (R-Utah), McIntyre (D-NH), Brooke (R-Mass), Mondale (D-Min), Percy (R-Ill), Hollings (D-SC), Goodell (R-NV), Hughes (D-Iowa), Packwood (R-Ore), Randolph (D-W.Va), and Tydings (D-Md).

It also is supported by a number of governors, including Regan and Rockefeller; various mayors and the U.S. Conference of Mayors—League of Cities, the American Civic Association and the Institute of Rapid Transit.

UNDER THE TERMS of this legislation, the Secretary of Transportation can expend monies not to exceed in aggregate the fol-

lowing amounts: Prior to July 1, 1971, \$80-million; prior to July 1, 1972, \$310-million; prior to July 1, 1973, \$710-million; prior to July 1, 1974, \$1,260-million; prior to July 1, 1975, \$1,860-million and not to exceed an aggregate of \$3,100-million thereafter.

Sen. Williams explained that while the expenditures for the first two years might seem relatively small, experience has shown that actual expenditures under programs of this nature are fairly small in the first year or two as cities and states begin to embark on new developments.

In other portions of his remarks, the senator said: "The bill will aid all segments of our population; the poor who cannot afford cars, the elderly who either cannot afford cars or who are unable to drive. For them, mass transit can be their only link with the rest of the world. It can represent the difference between lonely days at home or happy days of community involvement."

"For suburban commuters it can mean a greatly reduced work week; a work week in which they will not have to undergo the time-consuming and exhausting daily battle with traffic jams."

"It will assist business by cutting the spiraling costs which stem from the time trucks and delivery vehicles lost in traffic jams. These savings can be passed on to consumers who no longer would have to underwrite the built-in charge of traffic congestion."

"Not the least of the benefits of this legislation would be the reduction of air pollution caused by motor vehicle exhausts."

"And it will help end the strangulation which each year constricts more tightly around our urban centers."

"The need is extremely urgent. We have seen without question that private automobiles cannot cope with the problem of moving masses of people through our gigantic, Federal road-building program."

Seton Law convocation Saturday

Seton Hall University's School of Law will hold a special convocation Saturday in Walsh Auditorium on the South Orange campus. It was announced this week by Dean John Loftis.

Frederick B. Lacey, United States Attorney for the District of New Jersey, will deliver the principal address at 6:30 p.m. to the more than 500 alumni and guests expected to attend.

The School of Law will use the occasion to award juris doctor degrees retroactively to more than 400 graduates. The degrees will be presented by Archbishop Thomas A. Boland, president of the Seton Hall Board of Trustees.

Until two years ago the graduates received bachelor of law degrees, but since that time they have been granted doctorate degrees in recognition of the study of the law. The majority of the law schools in the United States have now adopted this procedure.

Following the convocation a dinner will be held in the auditorium. Members of the New Jersey Supreme Court and other jurists will be in attendance.

dance, The Seton Hall School of Law opened in February 1951 and awarded its first degrees in June 1954. There are at present 675 students attending the school on a day and evening basis at 40 Clinton st. in Newark.

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Ask Amy By AMY ADAMS

BIRDS OF A FEATHER ...

Dear Amy: I am in love with an older woman. She is 34 and a widow. I am 26. At the moment, I am engaged to her daughter and we are to be married shortly. I'm not sure I want to go through with it because I am not in love with this girl. I have been having an affair with her mother and now she tells me she is "expecting."

What should I do? I love Mrs. "X" and I know she is in love with me. Please rush your advice before the wedding preparations are made.

Confused Groom

Dear Confused: What kind of mother would have intimate relations with her daughter's fiancé? But then perhaps you were meant for each other. In which case, tie the knot and face the music!

Dear Amy: A very dear friend of mine recently released to the press the engagement announcement of her son, a college grad. The announcement included her son's accomplishments and honors received at Law School. I know (and so do many others) that he did not achieve at school what she said he did. As a matter of fact, he was lucky he graduated at all. Now, I ask you, how can a mother release such erroneous statements to the press and get away with it? And how would an honorable (?) young man (her son) permit his mother to publish these untruths?

Explain, please

Dear Please: The "bragging mother" is as commonplace as an ice cream cone. Perhaps her son did not know of her plans to exaggerate to the press. But now that the deed is done, it would look worse for her son to deny a retraction. If I were you, I would ignore it. Sometimes it's far better to voice your disapproval in this manner.

Dear Mrs. R.A.: Why a person would want sympathy with a loaf of enriched bread under each arm is beyond me. If I were you, I'd ignore her.

AMY ADAMS

Young Friend: Kissing is no crime. But properly brought up young ladies refrain from kissing boys in public and overdoing it in private as well.

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NOV



Bond to be speaker in lecture series at Newark St. Dec. 9

Julian Bond, 29-year-old member of the Georgia House of Representatives and nationally prominent civil rights leader, will be the second speaker in the Townsend Lecture Series at Newark State College. He will appear on Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 1:40 p.m. in the Theater for the Performing Arts on the Union Campus.

Bond was a founder of the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights, the Atlantic University student organization that coordinated three years of student anti-segregation protests in Atlanta beginning in 1960. He was also the executive secretary of the organization for a period of three months. In April 1960 Bond helped found the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

In 1965 he was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives, to a seat that had been created by reapportionment. During his campaign Bond was criticized for his anti-segregation point of view on the Vietnam war and other issues, and as a result, although duly elected he was censured and blocked from taking his seat in the legislature.

He won a second election to the legislature in February 1966, to fill his own vacant seat, and again a special House Committee in the legislature voted to bar him from membership. It was during this time period that Bond gained national prominence by taking this issue to the Supreme Court.

After he had won a third election in November 1966 the Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the Georgia house was in error in refusing him his seat, so Bond finally took his seat in January 1967.

Taxpayers group reelects president

Walter W. Hlopof of Verona was re-elected to a second one-year term as president of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, at the annual reorganization meeting of its 56-man board of directors in Princeton. His 18 assistant vice-presidents of Howard Savings Institution, Newark.

John Kerr Jr., secretary-treasurer of Elizabethtown Water Co., Elizabethtown, was elected vice-president, succeeding Ambrose J. Petzinger of Glen Rock who was named to the association's executive committee. Henry K. Staub of Trenton, director of finance and administration of Thokol Chemical Co., was elected treasurer, succeeding John B. Ewing of Ewing Township.

Civil Service lists openings in county

John J. Farrell, chief examiner and secretary of the New Jersey Department of Civil Service, announced this week that the November 1 Open Competitive Examination Bulletin contains eight examination announcements for positions in Union County. The bulletin also contains ten examination announcements for the various municipalities in Union County under Civil Service.

Those interested in receiving the November Examination Bulletin and applications should contact the main office, Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton 08625 or the nearest branch office, located at 1100 Raymond Blvd., Newark 07102.

Legal New Jersey State Employment Offices have the examination bulletin and applications available. The last date for filing of applications for examinations is Nov. 28.

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Brog about yourself for only \$3.20! Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

Prof. flies high for new course Tours Europe to pick up ideas

When Professor Hugo Lutz prepares a new course for students at Upsala College, East Orange, he doesn't fool around. He hops a plane for Europe, visits 50 museums, several art schools and galleries in five countries and, as an unexpected fringe benefit, almost rubs elbows with the royalty of Sweden, Denmark and England.

For the first time Upsala College will be offering a course in lithography at its spring semester. Professor Lutz was awarded a faculty fellowship by Upsala for the purpose of preparing for the course and with it he augmented his skill as a printmaker by taking the trip to Europe. On leave of absence, he left the United States on Oct. 4 and visited museums in Oslo, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Amsterdam and London. In the period of 30 days he visited 50 museums, inspecting graphics which include etchings, lithography and woodcuts. He attended every museum in London. "I was worn out walking," he said, "I wore through my socks."

Professor Lutz, who was named a distinguished teacher by the Lindback Foundation of Philadelphia last year, said he learned

considerable about technique during his trip and was successful in having his own color etchings represented at the Court Gallery in Copenhagen and the Curwen and William Weston Galleries in London.

WITH THE INTRODUCTION of a lithography course at Upsala, Professor Lutz foresees the eventual development of a graphic arts center at the college that he says will be useful to the whole North Jersey area. Among other things, such a center would enable professional printmakers to meet and to exhibit their works and would provide facilities for editions printing.

"This is a badly needed facility in New Jersey and there would be none like it in this area except in New York City," he stated. Upsala has acquired one lithography press, a generous gift to the college by the Schultz foundation, and Professor Lutz is hopeful that others will be obtained in the near future.

While in Europe Professor Lutz had the unique distinction of seeing the King of Sweden, the King and Queen of Denmark and the entire royal family of England within a week's time. He saw them on the streets between his various tours of museums and art galleries. He said the royal entourage were within four feet of him in each country.

Student cast is named for 'Antigone' at Upsala

The student cast of Upsala College's coming production of "Antigone" was announced this week by director Robert Marzocco of the Upsala faculty.

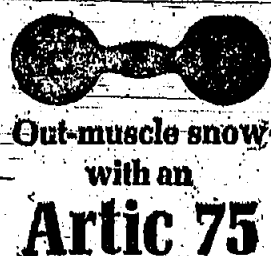
The "Workshop 90" production, the second of three to be given this year, will be presented on the nights of Dec. 4, 5, 6, 12 and 13 in the college theater.

In the title role will be Pamela Butera of East Orange. Miss Butera, who studied at the Herbert Bergson and Uta Hagen School in New York City, has been assigned her first major role at Upsala. Richard Veza of Union City will have the lead male role of Creon. He appeared at Upsala's Carriage House summer theater with a professional company the past summer in "Othello" and has studied acting in New York City with John Lehane, a product of Actors Studio.

Other members of the cast include Susan Crawford of Middletown Township, Helene Roumel of Ridge Wood, Deborah Bleton of Glen Ridge, Craig Rupp of Avenel, Ronald Brissette of Stamford, Conn., Jeff Cohen of Garrettsville, Edward Schwartz of East Orange, Gary Jolly of West Islip, L.I. and Michael Grabon of Bloomfield. "Antigone" was first performed in Paris in 1944 during the French Occupation and was a symbolic protest in the dark days that shrouded Europe during the 1940s. Originally presented at the experimental Theatre de Vieux Colombes, its interpretation of the Greek tragedy is a study in absolutes that has continued to have meaning in the 1960s. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. and tickets may be obtained at "Workshop 90."

Spending patterns

Neighborhood Youth Center is young people spend their money responsibly and in a manner resembling adult spending patterns, the Department of Labor reports. Their largest single expenditure is for household maintenance, utilities and food.



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Boystown asks funds

"Help me make Christmas as merry for my boys as Boystown as you wish it to be in your own home," Father Egan said in his annual Christmas appeal letter this week.

"Boystown depends almost entirely on voluntary contributions in order to feed, clothe, house and educate its 120 boys. Practically every section of New Jersey is represented among the citizens of New Jersey Boystown race or creed are no barrier to admission," Father Egan said.

Boystown conducts its own grammar school. The high school age boys attend Kearny High School. "The appeal for funds is more urgent this year because the boys are now living in a new dormitory-all purpose building which was constructed during the past year; this building replaced an 1892 structure," Father Egan said.

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NOV

Residents warned of state regulations on mini-bikes' use

The New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, in conjunction with the New Jersey State Division of Motor Vehicles, has embarked on a campaign to familiarize the public on the legality of "go-carts" and "mini-bikes."

Mrs. Alexander R. Girardi, safety chairman of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, said that "an increasing number of people, both adults and minors, are purchasing or building small vehicles commonly known as 'go-carts' and 'mini-bikes.' The probable intention of these owners is to operate the vehicle on private property, but somehow the public streets and highways hold more appeal for showing 'just how good' the vehicle is. Some mini-bikes can attain speeds of 25 to 40 miles per hour.

"If the vehicle is operated on private property, it need not be registered and a driver's license is not required. However, it cannot be operated on private property in a race or in an exhibition of driving skill unless the provisions of the Automobile Race Track Law are complied with and the track is properly licensed," Mrs. Girardi said.

Outstanding season expected at state ski areas

Skiing is one of the fastest growing sports in New Jersey and the state's major ski areas are being readied for another outstanding season, according to the Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Most ski resorts have expanded facilities providing better snow-making equipment, improved lifts and beginner programs so that more people will learn to ski and become interested in the sport.

Verona Valley Ski Area will operate the only cabin chair lift in the state every weekend until ski season at no charge (hours: noon to 4 p.m.). The new bi-level ski shop is now open and the Hexagon Lounge will be open every day.

Garnett said that a New York Stock Exchange study of future trading volume envisioned peak volume days of as high as 63 million shares in 1980 compared with 4-1/2 million shares average daily volume only six years ago. By 1975, it is estimated that average daily volume could easily be 23 million shares if that were a high volume year, and 17 million if it were only a medium volume year.

"So," he added, "responsible projections of what the future holds indicate ever increasing pressures for better ways—especially through automation—of handling and speeding up security processing paperwork."

On Sunday, Dec. 7 (8 p.m.) the Ford Ski Club meeting will feature a buffet and movie. Rutgers Alumni "Ski Day" is scheduled Dec. 20 at Cralgmeur Ski Area.

Great Gorge Ski Area has been preparing for an early ski season. All systems have been checked out and it is hoped that the area will be operating the first week in December—weather permitting.

An active fall schedule is well in progress which includes dry land training for junior racers every Sunday at the area, scenic chairlift rides to the summit, as well as special events on weekends.

The first National Standard Race (NASTAR) being run in conjunction with Ski Magazine is scheduled Dec. 14 at 10 a.m. at Great Gorge. This race is open to anyone who wishes to compare racing skills against a standard set by a national pace setter. Entry fee is \$2.

The New Jersey Ski Council's annual Christmas Camp for junior racers is set for the holiday period—Dec. 29 through Jan. 2. Invitations to the camp have been sent out by Ken McBride, junior race chairman of the council.

"No longer will each brokerage firm, for example, have its separate coding system. With all segments of the financial community standardized on the use of a universal identifier, it is obvious that the communications between parties to a security transaction will be tremendously simplified and speeded up and that a great step forward will have been taken in solving the processing problems that have created such headaches for the industry and for investors in recent years.

"I AM SORRY I cannot give you an actual date by which these machine processible documents will be approved and in daily use," Garnett said. "However, I have reason to think the automated certificate is much, much closer than generally realized. And, because of the concerted effort being put forth by the industry committees involved, we can expect the automated confirmation form and transfer instructions in the rather near future."

The NJB's Bank Operations Workshop was a one-day statewide conference attended by more than 225 New Jersey bankers.

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Arrowhead Ski Area has expanded snow making equipment so that all areas can now be covered. Lighting has been improved so that all slopes can now be used at all times.

John Canova Ski School has opened the first series of lessons. The second series will start Dec. 1. Rental equipment has been doubled. Arrowhead is now prepared for an early start of the ski season.

Campgaw Mountain Ski Center in Mahwah, is part of the Bergen County Park system. Both the 1,650 foot main slope and 600 foot snow-slope are supplied with machine made snow. The ski center occupies 43 acres, has an excellent lodge with large open fireplace, snack bar and ski shop for rentals and sale of equipment. Expert instruction is available.

Snow Bowl, Milton, is the only major ski area in New Jersey that has its own electric compressor so that it is ready to make snow at the first sign of cold weather. Snow Bowl features live entertainment every Friday and Saturday at the Rusty Hinge Tavern. On Dec. 6 the annual Ski Equipment Swap and Sale Day will be held for the benefit of the Milton First Aid Squad and on the same day an open house is planned at the Rusty Hinge. There will be a buffet with free beer. As soon as ski season opens, there will be free bus service from the N.J. Port Authority Bus Terminal.

The Mount Bethel Ski Area is opening a new slope adjacent to its present incline. This addition will double the capacity of the operation. New snow making equipment and night lights have been added to the new facility. Two trails adjacent to the slopes will also be opened this season. George Melgo of Mount Bethel reports a new building has

been completed which will house ski accessories and rentals, and also ticket sales exclusively.

Mercer County Park Commission has made extensive improvements in the Belle Mountain Ski Area; a new double chair and junior lift has been installed, three new trails and additional lighting have been installed. Snow making equipment has been expanded to cover all areas.

Ski Mountain, Pine Hill, the only ski area in South Jersey, is prepared for an early start of the ski season (weather permitting). There is special emphasis on instructions for high school students and programs are planned accordingly.

Additional information and the latest ski brochure may be obtained by writing to State Promotion, Department of Conservation and Economic Development, P.O. Box 1889, Trenton, 08625.

Bankers hear about system to speed up stock transfers

The CUSIP identification system is the vital first step toward realizing full automation of securities processing which is so necessary before the brokerage house back office crisis in transferring stock certificates can be reduced or eliminated.

Garnett explained "CUSIP" as an acronym for the Committee on Uniform Security Identification Procedures which was established five years ago by The American Bankers Association. The committee, he said, came into being as a result of wide recognition of an ever increasing need for modernizing and making more efficient the whole processing and record keeping procedure connected with securities transactions.

MOVING? Find a reputable Mover in the Want Ad Section.

Concert scheduled at college Dec. 6 by Berry, Kooper

Chuck Berry and Al Kooper, leaders in the swinging blues revival in popular music, will perform together in concert at Newark State College, Union, on Dec. 6.

Berry has exercised an influence of popular music for the last 15 years. Beginning in 1955 with his recording of "Maybellene" Berry has had million record sellers in "Memphis, Tennessee," "Rock and Roll Music" and "Sweet Little Sixteen." Berry has appeared in several films, including a documentary of the 1958 Newport Jazz Festival where he appeared with the Buck Clayton band and with Jack Teagarden.

Kooper, a former member of the group "Blood, Sweat and Tears," wrote and arranged such hits recorded by that group as "I Can't Quit You Baby" and "House in the Country." He is also responsible for the hit Columbia album, "Supper Session," where he appeared with Mike Bloomfield.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling the Student Activities Office at Newark State College at 283-4500. Concert time is 8 p.m. in the Theater for the Performing Arts on the Union campus.

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NOV

Some advice for Thanksgiving cooks

National Safety Council lists do's and don'ts

CHICAGO—More Americans will be eating the same thing for dinner on Thanksgiving than on any other day of the year. Cranberry sauce as well as turkey with dressing and gravy are almost certain to appear on the table. Other perennial favorites include pumpkin pie, sweet potatoes, and green beans in a casserole or covered with sliced almonds.

Thanksgiving dinner should be enjoyed by everyone, even the lady of the house, whose job it is to prepare the meal. To make the cook's life as easy as possible, and to prevent an accident from spoiling the holiday, the National Safety Council has some advice for Thanksgiving cooks.

"Fatigue and stress can cause holiday accidents," warns Sharon Bush, home economist in the Council's home department. They also can spoil holiday fun. Miss Bush suggests that pre-party planning can keep this from happening.

Plan to assign each member of the family a task such as making the centerpiece, setting the table, or collecting chairs for the dining room.

In planning the menu, try including food from packaged mixes or food that can be made ahead of time and frozen.

TO MINIMIZE CONFUSION, the kitchen should be off-limits for tasters, snoopers, and sniffers during the busiest time of preparation. One or two helpers can be appointed to assist just before serving dinner by carrying in cranberry sauce, salad, or relishes. Avoid having children carry anything hot or heavy such as a casserole dish; if one slipped out of the child's hands and fell it could be disastrous.

No matter how efficient the design of your kitchen, it can become a dangerous place to work unless you have careful work habits. Try to keep the work counter clear by putting away the tools of your work and washing the dishes as you go along. And remember to wipe up spills immediately.

Before the guests arrive, get out all the appliances and utensils that will be used for the dinner, and have the serving pieces ready. If the serving dishes are stored on high shelves, use a step ladder to reach them. A telephone book, balanced on a kitchen chair is a poor substitute, since it can set the stage for a nasty fall.

ALSO, CHECK AHEAD of time to see if the serving pieces need to be rinsed off or washed before they are used. Then put them on a cart or tray so they'll be within reach when you need them. Using a serving cart will help to eliminate extra steps, too.

"Don't be afraid of a sharp knife," says Miss Bush. "Actually it's safer to use a sharp knife than a dull one, since the sharp knife does not require as much pressure to do the cutting job and is less apt to slip out of your grasp."

Knives of all kinds are used to prepare the holiday feast—so be sure you choose the right knife for each job. A small knife is good for



THANKSGIVING SAFETY — 1. Here's the right way to get to those high shelves. Place a step ladder squarely in front of the cupboard and use that to climb on. 2. This little girl will carry in the salad and relishes for Thanksgiving dinner. But carrying in the hot food is Mom's responsibility. 3. The holiday turkey is prepared for eating. The carver uses a long, narrow knife with pointed guard to prevent the hand from slipping on to the blade. The fork is used to hold the bird in place.

paring fruits and vegetables, while a long, narrow one is used for carving the bird. Some general precautions for using a knife are these: Always pay attention to what you are cutting, and keep your fingers out of the path of the blade. Wash and dry knives separately and store them in a special rack in a drawer or mounted on the wall. If you leave them with other utensils when they are being washed or when they are stored, you might reach to grab a utensil and end up with a bad cut.

Single-Aires plan social evening at YM-YWHA Sunday

The Single-Aires, formerly known as the Business and Professional Group of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, will sponsor a social evening Sunday at 8 o'clock. Refreshments, lounge activities and dancing will be featured.

Miss Robin Tucker, professional dancer and dance instructor, will demonstrate and teach the latest steps as well as such standards as the Cha-Cha and Mambo. There will be no charge for Y members.

The Single-Aires is a group of single adults between the ages of 30 and 55 who meet at the Y for a variety of activities that include social, business, meetings, discussions and trips.

The Young Adults, a newly-formed group of single young people between the ages of 21 and 29, will have its first get-together on Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Y. Refreshments will be served and music provided. The group is open to all young adult Y members as well as guests.

UC spring session open to freshmen

A limited number of entering freshmen will be accepted by Union College, Cranford, for the spring semester. In both the day and evening sessions, George P. Lyles, director of admissions, announced this week.

Students are permitted to begin their college careers in the spring semester, Lyles said, to accommodate those who complete their service careers, those who desire to work first and then start college and those who have changed their minds about going to college.

All applicants, Lyles said, must be high school graduates and are requested to submit their College Board scores with their applications. Applications should be submitted as soon as possible to assure placement. The spring semester begins Jan. 30.

Union College is a two-year college offering courses in liberal arts, engineering, physical and life sciences, business administration, education and law enforcement. The more than 40 courses offered parallel freshman and sophomore courses in four-year institutions. More than 85 percent of all Union College graduates transfer with advanced standing to colleges and universities.

Enrolls in tech course
A Union resident, William A. Gural of 1186 Ehrhardt st., is among the new students at Lincoln Technical Institute, Newark. He is enrolled in the automotive technology course. Gural is employed by Center Isle Esso, Rt. 22, Union.

The National State Bank, with 24 offices in Union and Middlesex counties, maintains six computers in Linden. These computers service financial institutions throughout New Jersey.

Union Cancer Crusade tops its \$10,000 goal for 1969

The Jerseymen Historical Society of Union High School was presented a certificate of appreciation by the Union Township Historical Society last week "for meaningful support and voluntary services contributed on behalf of the Caldwell Parsonage Museum for the preservation of its house and grounds and its place in history."

Miss Genevieve Pascale, president of the Historical Society, presented the certificate to Martin Nowel and Bob Jacobson, Jerseymen officials.

An exhibit dealing with Union Township history, prepared by the Jerseymen with the assistance of the Historical Society, was on display last week at the high school. It included letters, tax records, newspaper

clippings, weapons from the Revolutionary War era and implements used by the township's first families.

Mrs. Helen Bonanno and Giulio Bonanno of the Historical Society and Mike Yessenko, faculty advisor for the Jerseymen, assisted in the preparation of the exhibit.

Hiking Club sets 2 treks

Two hikes are scheduled this weekend for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club.

On Saturday, Miss Irma H. Hever of Elizabeth will lead a six-mile afternoon ramble in the South Mountain Reservation. The group will meet at the parking area on Crest Drive near South Orange Avenue at 1:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Helmut Schneider of Clifton will lead a seven-mile hike in the area of Silver Mine Lake. The group will meet at the administration building of the Union County Park Commission, Washington Park, Elizabeth, at 8:30 a.m.

Further information concerning the hikes may be obtained from the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission.

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Stock certificates being computerized

The National State Bank, Elizabeth, has converted its capital stock certificate to an IBM punch card certificate.

W. Emory Roosevelt, president of the bank, announced the change in anticipation of future nationwide use of this form. "As one of the first commercial banks in the country to accept this system, it is felt that more banks will follow, which should ultimately provide a more accurate means of processing and record keeping of stock certificates by security dealers and stock issuers as well as banks," Roosevelt said.

Food stamp plan helps Jerseyans

A total of 140,506 low income persons in New Jersey benefited from the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Food Stamp and Commodity Distribution Programs in August, the department reported this week.

According to the USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, 139,300 people paid \$2,089,536 for food stamp coupons worth \$2,973,692. The difference of \$934,156 or bonus value of the coupons is USDA's contribution to the program and is designed to provide participants with more and better food. There were 50,902 recipients who did not receive public assistance.

USDA donated commodities were distributed to 1,206 persons in family units. Among the foods distributed were canned green beans, butter, cheese, scrambled egg mix, flour, grape juice, corn grits, lard, shortening, canned chopped meat, evaporated milk, nonfat dry milk, peanut butter, rolled wheat, canned pears, raisins, dried peas, rice, corn syrup, canned tomatoes, prune juice and tomato juice.

SELL BABY'S old toys with a West Ad. Call 686-7700.

Theatrical group plans auditions

The Springfield Community Players have announced auditions for their forthcoming production. The show is scheduled for Feb. 6 and 7 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Auditions will begin this Monday and Wednesday evenings at 8 at the Sarah Edley Civic Center, Church Hill, Springfield. Jean Evans, the director, announced that she will conduct readings for three plays, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Picnic" and "The Chalk Garden," on these two evenings.

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Union C. to fete 'queen' at Yuletide dinner-dance

Students at Union College, Cranford, will welcome the Yuletide season with a semi-formal dinner-dance on Dec. 15 at the Riverbank Lounge in the Empire State Building, New York City, according to Miss Linda Morris of 233 Appletree Lane, Mountaintop, dance chairman.

Presiding over the holiday festivities will be the Queen and Princess of Union College to be elected by the students in campus-wide balloting on Dec. 12.

The campus queen is chosen annually from the sophomore class. Following a preliminary election, the students will elect a princess from the freshman class.

Serving on the Christmas dance committee are Thomas Beatty of Cranford, publications; Leo Quigley of 271 E. Third Ave., Roselle, transportation; Miss Nancy Clark of Clark and Miss Jacqueline Martin of Scotch Plains, queen-princess contest.

The eight sophomore finalists for Union College Queen are Miss Kathy Butchko of 608 Cranford Ave., Linden; Miss Cynthia L. Fair of Eliza-

beth; Miss Barbara Friedman of Summit; Miss Barbara A. Melendick of 179 East Webster Ave., Roselle Park; Miss Vilma M. Ehrhardt of Elizabeth; Miss Deanna M. Swart of Rahway; Miss Maureen L. Drew of Elizabeth, and Miss Kathleen A. Raimond of 44 N. 21st St., Kenilworth.

Wing for the "Hit of Princeton," Miss Claire M. Jenkinson of Fanwood; Miss Josephine Rawles of Scotch Plains; Miss Laura L. McCloskey of Scotch Plains; Miss Donna J. Sibilla of 2178 Vauxhall Rd., Union; Miss Deborah E. Metzke of Elizabeth; Miss Barbara A. Lonksus of Elizabeth; Miss Pamela L. Rea of Clark, and Miss Tracy C. Strang of Fanwood.

The finalists were nominated by the college's six varsity and two intramural athletic teams.

Diagnostic films made by scanner

A new, very low-radiation method of producing diagnostic pictures is being tested at the Atomic Energy Commission's Argonne Research Hospital (ACRH). The technique, called X-ray fluorescence scanning, was developed at ACRH, which is operated for the AEC by the University of Chicago.

Dr. Paul B. Hofer, project coordinator and developer of the method, said the principal components of the system are an external radiation source and a very high resolution detector. The pictures are produced on a rectilinear scanner much like those in common use today for radiologic scans. X-ray fluorescent scanning can produce extremely well defined pictures of the thyroid at one percent of the radiation dose ordinarily received in a thyroid isotope scan. Doctors at ACRH, where the method is in use for thyroid scans, feel that it may make possible routine scans for early detection of thyroid cancer.

The conventional technique for thyroid scanning requires giving the patient radioactive iodine-131 which results in a small but measurable dose of radiation to the thyroid and other parts of the body.

The new method uses an external source of radiation, Americium-241, to excite iodine normally in the gland. The excited iodine gives off a fluorescent radiation which can be seen with high resolution solid-state detectors. It can also be used to record and track the distribution of non-radioactive tracers in the body which would be useful in evaluating patients suffering from strokes and other vascular problems.

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RELIABLE NEW CAR DEALER FOR OVER 20 YEARS

NOV

Clerical openings up for examination Saturday, Dec. 13

Examinations for clerk typist and clerk stenographer openings in a number of Union County communities will be held Saturday, Dec. 13, at 9 and 11 a.m. at Roselle Park High School, 185 W. Webster Ave., Roselle Park.

Clerk typists are sought by Elizabeth, Hillside, Linden, Plainfield, Rahway, Roselle, Scotch Plains and Union, as well as by Union County. Clerk stenographers are sought by the county and all the communities except Hillside and Rahway.

An examination will also be given for clerk typewriter for Union County.

Requirements include graduation from high school or possession of a high school equivalency certificate, or any equivalency in education or experience; 12 months residency in the county or the community in which the opening exists, and United States citizenship.

Application forms may be obtained from the New Jersey Department of Civil Service, 1100 Raymond Blvd., Newark. They must be filled out and brought to the examinations.

Ham radio club formed at UCTI

Twenty-seven members of the student branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers at Union County Technical Institute, 1776 Raritan rd., Scotch Plains, have organized a ham club according to an announcement by Sol Libes, their instructor and adviser.

The following students have been elected to serve as officers for the 1969-1970 term: Dominic Ufforio of Westfield president; Allen Bramstein of Union, vice-president; Thomas Daney of Clark, secretary; and Edward Miller of Clark, treasurer.

The club, which has applied for a license from the Federal Communications Commission, expects to establish a station at the institute and to hold training sessions to assist individual members in obtaining FCC licenses for radio amateurs.

On Dec. 23, Paul Berkebile, field engineer at Tektronix, Inc., Springfield, will address the group on "Oscilloscope Measurement Techniques." Talks by other representatives of industry and research are being scheduled.

In March, the students and Libes will attend the IEEE conference in New York City. Additional field trips are also being planned.

Rosenthal director of Home for Aged

Appointment of Samuel J. Rosenthal of Clark as executive director of the Central New Jersey Jewish Home for the Aged, a \$3,500,000 project to be built in Franklin Township, was announced this week by Philip J. Levin, president of the home.

A joint effort of the Jewish Councils and Federations of Eastern Union County, Parth Amby, the Plainfields, Raritan, Valley and Somerville, the home has been projected and planned for since 1965.

Long a Jewish leader in New Jersey, Rosenthal has resigned his position as executive director of the Jewish Community Council of Eastern Union County, where he served for the last eight years. He was responsible for the consolidated fund-raising and social planning in this area, having enlarged the original Elizabeth area to include Hillside, Union, Cranford, Clark, Roselle, Roselle Park, Linden, Garwood and Keanborough.

READ LABEL
To check ingredients of any food you buy, read the label carefully. Ingredients are always listed in order of proportion in the product.



AGENDA STUDIES—Mrs. William Backman, left, chairman of the public education committee of the American Cancer Society's Union County Unit, looks over the agenda of the organization's first biennial Teachers' Seminar on Cancer Education held at Air Reduction Company, Inc., in Murray Hill, with Mrs. Backman. In the center, Dr. G. B. Fulton, Ph.D., coordinator of health education at Trenton State College, and Doris G. White, Ph.D., professor of science and education at Paterson State College.

Seminar on cancer conducted by unit

The first biennial teachers seminar on cancer was held at the Central Research Labs, Air Reduction Co. Inc., Murray Hill. The program, sponsored by the public education committee of the Union County Unit, American Cancer Society, was held before an audience of approximately 90 people.

The speakers who participated in the seminar were Dr. Warren H. Krauer, assistant clinical professor of the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, Jersey City, N.J., associate professor of health and physical education and coordinator of health education at Trenton State College; and Doris G. White, Ph.D., professor of science and education at Paterson State College.

A certificate of appreciation was awarded to Air Reduction Co. Inc., for contributing its services in helping to make the seminar a complete success. The award was accepted by Michael Putignano, public relations officer, in behalf of the company.

22 county police at UC crime class

Twenty-two Union County police officers attended a special course in criminal investigation at Union College, Cranford, sponsored by the Union County Police Academy of the Union County Police Chiefs Association.

Agents Kenneth Hackman and Richard Davis of the FBI conducted the week-long course, according to Chief Matthew T. Hines of Cranford, academy director.

Officers enrolled included Wayne Martin, Stephen Samancik and Walter Bettymann of Mountainside; George Sissel of Springfield. The course is one of several refresher and special training courses offered throughout the year by the Union County Police Training Academy.

PLUMBERS' ATTENTION! Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

3 men in beauty culture class Adjust easily to voc program

For three young men who have enrolled in the beauty culture program at Union County Vocational Center, "split personality" is more than just a psychological term; it is living reality. Not in the least schizophrenic, these three healthy, well-adjusted students are combining vocations with avocations.

Gist Johnson is studying beauty culture mornings at the Vocational Center and taking academic courses afternoons at Westfield High, where he is a junior. Gist is a forward on the basketball team and a pitcher on the baseball team. His schedule was specially arranged to include all these activities. Under a cooperative plan with Union County Vocational Center, 1776 Raritan rd., Scotch Plains, district schools may send students to the Center for specialized shop training for part of the school day.

The other two men, both high school graduates, are tuition students at the Vocational Center. Nineteen-year-old Peter Wayne (Skip) Dunlop, was graduated from Westfield High in 1969. His main interest, besides beauty culture, is writing and producing music. Skip has played the guitar for ten years. His uncles and cousins, who are beauticians, influenced him in his decision to become a licensed operator.

Twenty-year-old Angelo Bonanno, a 1969 graduate of Arthur Johnson Regional High School in Clark and enjoys car-racing. Angelo is employed part-time as an auto mechanic. "My hands are clean in the morning and covered with grease in the afternoon," he commented. He, too, was influenced by relatives who had been licensed beauticians.

All three concurred that although they felt strange when beauty culture classes began in September, they now feel very much at home. "In fact," the fellows agreed, "the girls are very friendly and helpful."

Iversen aids in evaluation

Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president of Union College, Cranford, will serve on an evaluation team for the State Department of Higher Education which will visit Englewood Cliffs College, Englewood Cliffs, on Dec. 2.

The Rev. Edmund G. Ryan, executive vice-president of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, and Dr. Alfred D. Donovan, vice president-student services of Seton Hall University, South Orange, and a trustee of Union College, also will serve on the team.

Englewood Cliffs College, formerly Archangel College, is conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark, and is affiliated with the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. The two-year college offers liberal arts and teacher training programs.

Beauty pageant backed by Hillside Jaycees

The Hillside Jaycees will sponsor the fourth annual Eastern Union County Junior Miss Pageant on Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. at the Hillside High School on Liberty Avenue in Hillside. Proceeds of the pageant will go toward support of local charities.

Tickets are available from any contestant in the pageant.

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<p>STP OIL TREATMENT Super Concentrated LIMIT-1 59¢</p>	<p>TREAT MOTOR OIL 20-30-40WT QUARTS Incl. F.E.TAX LIMIT 5 COUPON GOOD THRU NOV. 29th 17.99</p>	<p>WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE GALLON LIMIT-1 67¢</p>	<p>16-INCH RAM ROD BIKE Reg. 29.88 Limit One 315202 GOOD THRU NOV. 29th 19.99</p>
<p>MAX CASINO BIG DIAL PIN BALL GAME Limit One 843022 GOOD THRU NOV. 29th 8.88</p>	<p>FUNTASTIC SILLY SAND Indoor Fun with Colored Sand! LOOK WHAT YOU CAN MAKE! REG. 2.97 LIMIT ONE 685990 GOOD THRU NOV. 29th 1.44</p>	<p>TOPPER JOHNNY LIGHTNING DOUBLE DRAG SET 832306 LIMIT ONE 3.99</p>	<p>MATTEL A TASTY TOOT SWEET Make Real Tootsie Roll Treats! LIMIT ONE REG. 6.39 GOOD THRU NOV. 29th 3.99</p>
<p>TRICKY PETER PENGUIN REG. 13.97 Limit One 8736 GOOD THRU NOV. 29th 7.77</p>	<p>SHOOT 'EM DOWN GAME BY H&G 639500 REG. 2.29 LIMIT ONE GOOD THRU NOV. 29th 1.66</p>	<p>BY HAG CLEANING CLOSET SET REG. 3.99 LIMIT ONE 844000 GOOD THRU NOV. 29th 2.87</p>	<p>SENSATIONAL PAY CARDS GAME The sensational new game seen on TV for young and adult! LIMIT ONE 832466 GOOD THRU NOV. 29th 99¢</p>
<p>BABY SISTER GROW-A-TOOTH BY REMCO REG. 8.29 LIMIT ONE 83223 GOOD THRU NOV. 29th 4.88</p>	<p>IMPERIAL INSTANT LOAD CAMERA Take Color Photos! LIMIT ONE 860667 GOOD THRU NOV. 29th 5.88</p>	<p>FUJIFILM SUPER 800S 8-LOAD CAUSING CARTRIDGES LIMIT 6 GOOD THRU NOV. 29th 6 FOR 1</p>	<p>PONTIAC FIREBIRD CAR Action Ramp and Go! Headlights Light! Butts not hot! REG. 3.29 832466 GOOD THRU NOV. 29th 2.49</p>

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YMHA to offer adult swim clinic
Dr. Joseph S. Guzik, swimming chairman of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, announced this week the "Y" will conduct an adult officials swim clinic Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m.
The clinic is open to all adults, especially parents who have children on the Y swim teams. It will be conducted by Robert Anderson, swim coach, assisted by Dr. Guzik and R.E. "Happy" Pezalla, general athletic director. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Pezalla at the Y, 289-8112.

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Soon To Open In The **ECHO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER**
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RESTAURANT & COFFEE SHOP
Echo Plaza Shopping Center • Next to the "Dress Room"
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NOV

Religious News

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ASSISTANT MINISTERS
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Weekdays—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m., First Friday, 7, 8, 11:30 a.m.,
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass: Monday at 8 p.m.
Benedictions during the school year in Fridays at 2:30 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m., by appointment.
Confessions: Every Saturday and even of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 5 to 8:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALUSOROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINSON
CANTOR: HANCOCK F. TIGER
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
Sunday—10 a.m., Sabbath services.
Monday—8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting.
Wednesday—8:30 p.m., executive board meeting.

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY
MINISTER:
REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT, JR.
DIRECTOR OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:
LINDA GAUL
Saturday—9:30 a.m., confirmation class.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church School; grades 5-8, 11 a.m., morning worship; Church School; grades 1-4, kindergarten, nursery, Cradle Roll.
Tuesday—8 p.m., new members class.
Wednesday—10 a.m., young mothers, 3:15 p.m., Hearts and Hands, 7 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD
JAMES DEWART, PASTOR
Saturday—11 a.m., rehearsal for "March of the Prophets" banner service.
Sunday—First day of Advent, 9:30 a.m., Church School; classes for all-ages; nursery through sixth grade in Wesley House; seventh and eighth grades in the third floor of Church Annex; Senior High Youth, Christian Research Pastors. Dewart will be available for adult discussion in the Trivett Chapel. There will not be a service of divine worship at 9:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. German language worship; sermon: "Prophetic Message," by Emanuel Schwing, local preacher—10:30 a.m., coffee and buns—will be served in the Monday Room by the Senior High, 11 a.m., church nursery, Wesley House, 11 a.m., morning worship; "The March of the Prophets," a service of banners, and Scripture readings will be presented by Mrs. Florence Taylor Jones, liturgical artist, assisted by Mrs. Doris Holler, local coordinator, and other members of the congregation. The banners, created by Mrs. Jones, will include six subjects: Moses, Amos, Isaiah, Michael, Ezekiel, Jeremiah, Isaiah of Babylon, Malachi, Christ, and the Holy Spirit, 1:45 p.m., Adeline Gelb and others interested in social concerns will attend the workshop at Bridgewater Methodist Church, 6 p.m., Junior High, 7 p.m., Senior High.
Monday—4 p.m., confirmation class.
Tuesday—8 p.m., administrative board.

ST. JAMES
5 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS V. CIVIL, PASTOR
REV. EDWARD DEHNEN,
REV. ROCCO L. COSTANTINO,
REV. PAUL L. KOCH,
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Saturday—Confessions from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., 7 and 8 p.m.
Daily Masses at 7 and 8 p.m.
Confessions: Monday after Novena devotions.
Baptisms: 2 p.m., Arrangements must be made in advance.

EVANGELICAL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD
SPRINGFIELD
Friday—7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts.
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship, Dr. Walter Martin, Christian Research Institute, will be the Lord's messenger. United Church meets at the same hour under the direction of Mrs. Robert Denson, 6 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service with Dr. Walter Martin as the preacher. There will be congregational singing and special music. Nursery care at both services.
Tuesday—8 p.m., Women's Missionary Society.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer-meeting.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This is the Life")
639 MOUNTAIN AVE.
SPRINGFIELD
THE REVEREND K.J. STUMPE, PASTOR
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., Thanksgiving eve service, 8:45 p.m., Adult Choir.
Sunday—8:30 and 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and adult Bible class.
Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation I, 8 p.m., board of elders, board of trustees.
Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II.
Wednesday—1:15 p.m., women's Bible class, 8 p.m., Ladies' Guild meeting.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
5 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE TESTON, PASTOR
Saturday—3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., evening fellowship, Wednesday—7:30 p.m., midweek service.

CAROL LANE CARD & GIFT SHOP
DO YOUR CHRISTMAS AND THANKSGIVING SHOPPING HERE EARLY
Complete Matching Paper Decor Plates • Napkins, Etc.
Decorating • Novelties • Candles—ALL YOUR NEEDS ARE HERE!
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173 Mountain Ave. • Springfield

WELCOME WAGON
WHEN TWO ARMS ARE TOO FEW ...
When a moving van arrives in the neighborhood ...
When the stork visits a friend or neighbor ...
Be a friend indeed. Help the new arrival get settled as quickly and comfortably as possible. A Welcome Wagon service will call at your request with helpful information and a host of gifts.
Call Welcome Wagon at 276-3990
P.S. That Welcome Wagon Hostess will do the same for you.
Welcome Wagon SP-14



Wedding this June for Miss Kirschner

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirschner of 543-S-3 Springfield Avenue, Springfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol R. Kirschner, to Michael R. Kaufman, son of Mrs. Shirley Kaufman and the late Max Kaufman of 5 Princeton rd., Livingston.
Miss Kirschner, a graduate of Weequahic High School, is a mathematics major in her junior year at Boston University. Mr. Kaufman, a graduate of Livingston High School, attended Fairleigh Dickinson University and is employed as a buyer by Prince Range Stores.
A June 1970 wedding is planned.

Rummage sale planned by B'nai B'rith Women

The Springfield Women's Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold its fall rummage sale Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 240 Morris ave., Springfield, Mrs. Arthur Falkin and Mrs. Fanny Lefkowitz are chairmen.
Merchandise on sale will include clothing and such household items as bric-a-brac, curtains and appliances. Proceeds will aid B'nai B'rith philanthropies. Mrs. Sidney Miller is chapter president.

A girl for the LaFons

It's a girl for Phillip and Diane LaFon of 23 Renner ave., Springfield. Michele Angela was born at 6 lbs. 7 oz. at 4:14 a.m. on Nov. 13 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. LaFon is the former Diane Modugno.

EVANGELICAL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD
SPRINGFIELD
Friday—7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts.
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship, Dr. Walter Martin, Christian Research Institute, will be the Lord's messenger. United Church meets at the same hour under the direction of Mrs. Robert Denson, 6 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service with Dr. Walter Martin as the preacher. There will be congregational singing and special music. Nursery care at both services.
Tuesday—8 p.m., Women's Missionary Society.
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Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation I, 8 p.m., board of elders, board of trustees.
Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II.
Wednesday—1:15 p.m., women's Bible class, 8 p.m., Ladies' Guild meeting.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
5 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE TESTON, PASTOR
Saturday—3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., evening fellowship, Wednesday—7:30 p.m., midweek service.



"That was a simply marvelous Thanksgiving sermon. You even made me feel grateful for having Newton, here."

DISCOVER G.I.A.N.T.S. The WONDERFUL WORLD OF TRAVEL
DOMESTIC • INTERNATIONAL
Springfield Travel Service
NEVER A SERVICE CHANGE
DR 9-6767
250 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J.

Artistic ventures are sponsored by Club to welcome Yule

The Springfield Woman's Club will hold its Christmas meeting at 8:15 p.m. next Wednesday at the American Legion Hall, N. Trivett avenue, Springfield. Guests of the evening will include presidents of Woman's Clubs in the Seventh District.

Legion's Auxiliary sets annual benefit card party Friday

Continental Unit 228, American Legion Auxiliary of Springfield, will hold its annual card party on Friday at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall, across from the Municipal Building. The individual's choice of cards or games will be played and those attending were asked to bring their own cards. Prizes will be donated by several of the businesses in town. Proceeds of the evening will be used for child welfare.
Last week, six members of unit and Post 228, and seven members of Unit 219 of Plainfield, sponsored a party at Lyons Veterans Hospital. There were 64 residents of the hospital present in the auditorium.
The program included bingo, and music, after which sandwiches and ice cream were served. Canteen books and candy were given out as prizes, as the Auxiliary helped the patients play bingo. The refreshments were made and served by the women of both units.

Tips for Today's Homemaker

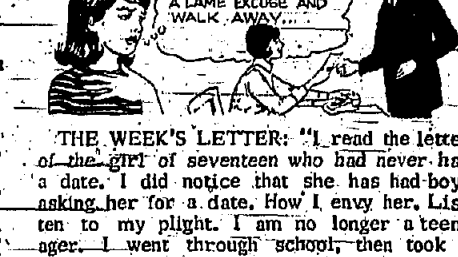
TURKEY FOR THE DAYS AHEAD
Turkey left over from your Thanksgiving dinner provides numerous menu possibilities for the days ahead.
In order to retain the quality and safety of the cooked turkey meat, careful storage is a must.
As soon as possible after serving, remove every bit of spilling from the table and body cavities. Remove all the meat from the bones.
Store the meat, stuffing and gravy separately in your refrigerator. Do not cover them tightly until they have cooled.
Use the gravy and the stuffing within three to four days. Use the turkey meat within two to three days.
Cooked turkey slices or pieces covered with broth or gravy may be placed in a moisture-vapor resistant container and frozen at 0 degree F. up to six months. When the meat has been frozen without broth or gravy, it can be held up to one month.
For a flavorful leftover turkey meat suggestion, try the following recipe:
TURKEY SUPREME UNDERCOVER
2 cups diced, cooked turkey
2 1/2 cups stuffing from turkey
1/2 stick (4 tablespoons) butter or margarine
2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
1/4 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 chicken bouillon cubes, dissolved in 2 cups boiling water
1 cup half and half
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
ounce package frozen mixed vegetables, cooked
1 single crust pastry, rolled into a 9-inch square.
Pat stuffing in bottom of 8-by-8-inch baking dish. Mix butter in heavy skillet. Sauté mushrooms 2 minutes and remove. Add flour and salt. Stir until well blended. Add bouillon and cream gradually. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Cook until mixture thickens. Stir 1 cup sauce into egg yolks; return to hot mixture and cook for 8-minute or two. Do not boil. Add cooked mushrooms, turkey and vegetables. Pour over stuffing baking dish. Top with pastry. Turn under edges and crimp. Slash crust to allow steam to escape. Brush with milk to brown evenly.
Bake in a hot oven (425 degree F.) about 30 minutes or until lightly browned.
YIELD: 9 servings.



Lois Ann Puopolo to marry next April

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Puopolo of Remer avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois Ann, to Anthony S. Giello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giello of Mill Street, Belleville. An April wedding is planned.
Miss Puopolo attended the New York School of Interior-Design and is a secretary with Valentine Electric Co., Inc., Newark. Mr. Giello attended Fairleigh Dickinson University and is now the owner of Parker Floor Waxing Company, Belleville.

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I read the letter of the girl of seventeen who had never had a date. I did notice that she has had boys asking her for a date. How I envy her. Listen to my plight. I am no longer a teenager. I went through school, then took a business course and am now working in an office. I have never had a date - no boy has ever asked me for a date. When I start talking to a boy I know, most of them give me excuse and walk away while I am still talking. I don't know why. I have but one girl friend. I don't like her, but she is the only one who will go with me when I want to go somewhere. We have nothing in common except that no one wants either of us for a friend. I dress very well, have a fairly nice car, attend church occasionally, and once in a while we two girls go to a show. Mostly I stay home and watch T.V. but, I do want a boyfriend - I'd do anything to have one. What can you do to help me?"
OUR REPLY: You must help yourself. You have indicated that people don't like you except one person, and you do not like this person. If you want people to like you, it is imperative that you like people as well. Your lack of success with males may be caused by the fact that you look upon them as a potential boyfriend and they put on the roller skates because they see that look in your eyes. Attend church regularly. Become a volunteer worker of some description and get away from that T.V. set. There is a man for you, but you must let him find you.
If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORD, KY.

Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$3 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$3 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.

BIBLE QUIZ
NAME SCRAMBLES
Scramble each word below, add the "plus" letter given next to it, and form the name of a Bible man or woman.
ANSWERS:
1. HAND plus I forms ???
2. FILE plus X forms ???
3. REACH plus L forms ???
4. HARM plus I forms ???
5. HARP plus O forms ???



CEREMONIAL ART - This Torah mantle by Ina Golub, Mountaineer weaver and textile designer, is on display at the current fall exhibition of the New Jersey Designer-Craftsmen, Inc., at the Lillian Kornbluh Gallery, Fair Lawn. This cover for the scroll of the first five books of the Bible is designed for use during the Jewish High Holy Days.

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Those little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified a "must" this week and every week.

Ladies' Guild plans Yuletide program, party Wednesday

The Ladies' Guild of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, will hold its annual Christmas program and party next Wednesday at 8 p.m. The evening will begin with a religious program in the nave of the church entitled "The Child We Honor."
Included in the program will be readings and Christmas carols, and "Christians" on an evergreen tree in the nave. The Christmas are historic symbols of the Christian faith, made of plastic foam, pearls, gold mesh, braid and sequins by members of the Altar Circle under the direction of its chairman, Mrs. Robert Fredericks.
Members of the Guild participating as narrators will be Mrs. John Leopold, Mrs. Bernard Lashoff and Mrs. Stephen Wanko. Mrs. Frieda Dougherty, Mrs. Anton Parker and Mrs. Egon Stark will sing special musical arrangements, and Mrs. Ruth K. Dunleavy will accompany on the organ. Mrs. William Knecht Sr. will lead the group in Christmas prayers. The entire program is under the direction of Mrs. Henry Freudenberger.
Christmas gifts to be given to various institutions will be on display. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Denman, chairman; Mrs. Harry Cordes and Mrs. Herjan Zachay.
On Monday, Dec. 8, the only World Friendship Circle meeting for the month will be held in the fellowship hall of the church.

ORT plans bazaar at YMHA Dec. 7

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will participate with 31 local chapters of the North Central Jersey Region in a region-wide bazaar on Sunday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. through 10 p.m. at the YMHA on Green lane in Union. Admission is free.
The bazaar will benefit ORT's EPIC (Earning Power Improvement Course) Project, which provides short-term, accelerated training and apprenticeship training with factory placement for those who must earn while learning. Evening classes and refreshed courses enable uprooted and unskilled adults to support their families while they acquire the rudimentary training that will qualify them for gainful employment in a modern industrial society.
Only new merchandise will be offered for sale, including clothing, toys, jewelry, cosmetics, records, books, bottles, gift and household items and hundreds of other articles. A refreshment stand will be open throughout the day and evening. Mrs. Rudolph Feuerstein is chapter president. Mrs. Milton Ognet is bazaar chairman.

Rosary Altar Society plans Christmas social

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Mountaineer, will hold a Christmas social on Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.
After a brief business meeting, the children of Our Lady of Lourdes Church School will present a special Christmas program. Mrs. Garret Wisniew, chairman for the evening presentation, has invited all residents of the community to attend.

Beth Ahm men, women join for Hanukkah party

The Sisterhood and Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will have a combined meeting in the form of a Hanukkah party at the temple on Monday at 8:30 p.m.
Allan Zane, a resident of Millburn and an orchestra leader, will entertain in a musical program called "Jewish Moods in Song." It will consist of songs of varied moods, ranging from popular to classical.

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

MORRIS'S
GREAT BIG GLITTERING PRE-HOLIDAY COAT SALE
JUST DON'T MISS IT!
MILLBURN: Millburn Ave. at Essex St. Open Even. Mon. & Thurs. to 9. Our Only Store

Saks Fifth Avenue
(Starting Friday, November 28th)
OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9
THROUGH DECEMBER 23rd
Saturdays till 6:30 p.m.
The Tweed Room Restaurant open to 7:45 p.m.
Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Millburn & Short Hills Avenues, Springfield

NOV

Lorraine Harlee Raff of Union wed to Thomas M. Ryan Jr.



MRS. THOMAS M. RYAN JR.

Miss Lorraine Harlee Raff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Raff of 1080 Mt. Vernon rd., Union, was married Sunday afternoon to Thomas Michael Ryan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan of Rutherford.

Union County District Court Judge Ralph DeVita officiated at the double-ring ceremony. A reception followed in the Chanticleer, Millburn.

The bride was escorted by her father, Adrienne Jill Raff served as maid of honor for her twin sister. Bridesmaids were Ann Rosenthal of Irvington, cousin of the bride; Rita Rose of Union, Agnese Pinto of Warwick, R.I., and Julie Lepper of Kingston, R.I.

Peter Fox of Rutherford served as best man. Ushers were Jeffrey Ryan of Rutherford, brother of the groom; Peter Rolandelli of Newark, Joseph Weber of Rutherford and Michael Santanillo of Rutherford.

Mrs. Ryan, who was graduated from Union High School and the University of Rhode Island, where she served as captain of the varsity cheerleaders and was a member of Delta Zeta sorority, is employed as a training specialist for Blue Shield in Newark.

Her husband, who was graduated from St. Mary's High School, Rutherford, and Rutgers University, New Brunswick, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, is employed as a systems specialist for R.C.A. Graphics Systems Division, Dayton.

Following a honeymoon trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, the couple will reside in Edison.

SOCIETY

AND CLUB NEWS

Elaine V. Pollard is wed Sunday to Jason N. Bishop



MRS. JASON N. BISHOP

Miss Elaine Vickie Pollard of Philadelphia, Pa., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan R. Pollard of Union, was married Sunday afternoon to Jason Newell Bishop of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hillman M. Bishop of Scarsdale, N.Y.

Rabbi Irwin H. Fishbein officiated at the ceremony in Temple Beth El in Elizabeth. A reception followed at the Dickens Pub in Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, who is a teacher in the Morris Township school system. Marilyn Ann Pollard served as maid of honor for her sister.

John H. Bishop of New York City served as best man for his brother.

Mrs. Bishop, who was graduated from Union High School and the University of Pennsylvania, is employed as a computer systems analyst at the Auerbach Corp.

Her husband, whose father is a political science professor at the City College of New York, was graduated from Scarsdale High School and Carnegie-Mellon University. He is completing his doctorate in physics at the University of Pennsylvania.

Following a honeymoon trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple will reside in Philadelphia.

Josephine Fuga is bride Monday in Union church



MRS. JOSEPHINE FUGA

Miss Josephine Fuga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fuga of 321 Newark ave., Union, was married Monday afternoon to Volker Mulling of Millburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Mulling of Kolbn, Germany.

The ceremony was held in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Chanticleer.

Mrs. Leonard (Margaret) Hubley served as matron of honor, and Mary Fuga served as a bridesmaid.

Erwin Schullinger served as best man, Ushers were Albert Kelly and Henry Hoffman.

Mrs. Mulling, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Newark State College. She is employed as an executive secretary to the resident manager of Hayden, Stone, Inc., Short Hills.

Her husband is employed as a chef at the Chanticleer in Millburn.

The couple will reside in Millburn.

Helen Claire Gelband is bride Sunday of Sidney Friedenber



MRS. SIDNEY FRIEDENBERG

Miss Helen Claire Gelband, daughter of Mrs. Manning Gelband of Maple Avenue, Union, and the late Mr. Manning Gelband, was married Sunday evening to Sidney Friedenber of East Orange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friedenber of Orange.

Rabbi Elvin I. Kose of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, double ring ceremony at the Clinton Manor in Union, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her brother, David Gelband; Judith Apter of Union served as maid of honor, and Mrs. David (Barbara) Gelband of Elizabeth, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor.

Nell Rodstein served as best man, Ushers were Leonard Wolkestein and Thomas Kreuger.

Mrs. Friedenber, who was graduated from Union High School and Newark State College, where she received a degree in special education, is employed as a teacher of the mentally retarded in Edison.

Her husband, who was graduated from Weequahic High School and Newark State College, is employed as a teacher in the Bergen Street School, Newark.

Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in East Orange.

Rabbi to conduct tour of Israel

Rabbi Irwin H. Fishbein will conduct a tour of Israel for two weeks beginning Feb. 22.

The tour is sponsored by Temple Beth El, Elizabeth, and all members of the community are invited to participate. The itinerary will include the Galilee overlooking beautiful Lake Tiberias, a tour of Old and New Jerusalem with a service at the Western Wall, a visit to the brave new kibbutzim in the Negev blooming into beautiful new cities of the future and many other historic sites.

N. J. Gregory Club plans square dance

The Gregory Club of New Jersey will have a square dance at the Commonwealth Club, 551 Valley rd., Upper Montclair, Friday night at 9 p.m.

The club is a non-profit organization composed of over 200 members over 21. Admission is \$2 for members and \$3 for non-members. Food and refreshments are included.

The dance committee includes Josephine Carbone and John Reynolds, both of Irvington.

Discussion on 'Divorce' to be held by Hadassah

The Union Chapter of Hadassah will meet at 8:30 Monday evening, Dec. 1, at Temple Israel, 2372 Morris ave. Union.

Mrs. Sol Blaser, program chairman, will present a study of "Divorce - Jewish Style" from the religious and legal points of view. Guest speakers will be Rabbi Gerald Zolizer, spiritual leader of Temple Israel, and Bernard Kramer, lawyer.

Husbands have been invited. There will be a question and answer period.

University Women to hear speaker at annual dinner event

The annual dinner of the American Association of University Women (Elizabeth Branch) will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 6:30 p.m. at the Winfield Scott Hotel in Elizabeth.

The speaker at the dinner meeting will be the Honorable Katherine Elkus White of Red Bank, a former ambassador to Denmark and a former mayor of her Monmouth County community.

Mrs. White was appointed ambassador in 1964 by former President Lyndon B. Johnson. She served until 1968 when she resigned from the post. While serving as ambassador she was awarded the "Grand Cross of the Order of the Dannebrog" by King Frederick the ninth of Denmark.

Mrs. White was the mayor of Red Bank for three years and served for 10 years on the New Jersey Highway Authority.

She is a former treasurer of the Vassar College Alumnae Association and treasurer of the American Association of University Women and of the International Federation of University Women.

A trustee of Rutgers University she was awarded an honorary degree in law by that University.

Dr. Mary Armstrong, chairman for the meeting, will introduce Mrs. White.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling Miss Charlotte Gessler 925-9689 at 658 Allen st. in Linden.

The dinner committee consists of Evelyn Porter, chairman, Mrs. Zeno Renzi and Mrs. E. Henman Shaw. Friends and guests are invited to attend.



MISS BARBARANNE YANUS

Miss Yanus' troth to Mr. Bartel told

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Barbaranne Yanus, daughter of Mrs. Anne Yanus of 317 East Fourth ave., Roselle, and the late Mr. Stanley Yanus, to Gregory C. Bartel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartel of Rock Road, Ridgedale, Conn.

Miss Yanus is a graduate of Abraham Clark High School and Princeton State College where she was a member of Omicron Tau chapter of Delta Omicron sorority. She is presently teaching special education in the Roselle School system while working toward a master's degree in special education for the mentally retarded at Newark State College.

Her fiancé, who attended Monmouth College, West Long Branch, where he was a member of Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, is presently finishing undergraduate work at the University of Connecticut at Storrs where he is majoring in accounting.

A spring wedding is planned.

Park-Union Guild holds a wig demonstration

The Park-Union Guild of Deborah held a meeting at Mochlinist Hall recently. The program for the evening was a demonstration of the new synthetic wigs shown by Ronette Beauty Salon, Irvington.

Contact books for the luncheon fashion show on April 4 are available; it was announced. Charlotte Goldstein may be contacted.

Daughter born Nov. 13 to Gerald Lambers

An eight-pound, 13-ounce daughter, Dawn Michelle Lamberg, was born Nov. 13, 1969, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lamberg of 8161 Wood rd., Union. She joins a brother, Gregory Aaron.

Mrs. Lamberg is the former Lynnowitz of West Englewood.

Rugs brighten room

Area rugs may be used to show off a beautiful floor or highlight a furniture grouping. If furniture is scarce, the area rug may help to eliminate a barren look.

Parking lots dangerous

"Ladies—those shopping center parking lots are dangerous," warns Don Costa, safety director of the Allstate Motor Club.

"Getting off the street doesn't free you from the chance of a traffic crash. In fact, there are many hidden hazards to be found in the numerous parking lots that are appearing across the country," says Costa.

"The standard rules and courtesies of the road should prevail in these parking lots," Costa points out. "But, too often, they don't. Pedestrians and other vehicles seem to appear out of nowhere and crashes result."

Costa offers the following advice to ladies who use these shopping center parking lots several times a week:

- When turning into a parking lot, be in the proper lane, know where the other cars are, and make them aware of your intentions by signaling your turn.
- Remember to check pedestrian traffic if you are crossing a sidewalk. Don't let anyone, including yourself, be surprised.
- Never proceed so fast in parking lots that you can't stop if a hazard suddenly appears.
- Always look for pedestrians or other drivers who may seem to come from nowhere. Don't forget hazards like stray shopping carts.

MILDRED S. SMITH
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SPECIALIST
Removes Unwanted Hair
SURE - FAST - SAFE
FU 8-0873 & FU 8-8400
651 BRYANT ST. RAHWAY

Young Adult Club
to sponsor dance
St. Patrick's Catholic Young Adult Club will hold its annual Thanksgiving dance Friday at 9 p.m. at the church hall on Court street, Elizabeth.
All single persons over 18

Neighbors want your used items. Tell us what you have. Run a low-cost classified. Call 686-7700.

Catholic Alumni schedule dance
The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey has scheduled a cocktail dance at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday at Neptune Restaurant, Route 28, Singa, Little Falls.
All Catholic men and women who are single and over 21 years of age have been asked to attend this dance.

Charge for pictures
There is a charge of \$3 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$3 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.

Work force grows here
Uniform wage and salary employment (excluding farm, domestic, self-employed and unpaid family workers) in New Jersey was \$72,000 for October, according to estimates prepared by the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry.
Despite the 4,600 decrease in manufacturing since last month, nonagricultural employment was 3,900 higher with the help of nonmanufacturing establishments.

This great country is a great big bargain every Saturday & Sunday.

Phoning from sea to shining sea on weekends costs as little as \$1, plus tax. Isn't there a fellow American you should call while coast-to-coast bargain rates are in effect? One suggestion though. To avoid the chance of delay, avoid calling during the 9 to 10 P.M. Sunday "rush hour". Bargain calling rates are in effect all weekend long. So why wait till the last minute?

New Jersey Bell

CAROL JO FASHIONS
2809 MORRIS AVE.
Union Center 687-1222

CHRISTMAS STAR STUDDED COLLECTION OF STYLES. SIZES FOR EVERYONE JUNIORS! JR. PETITES! MISSES HALF SIZES.

Open Daily 111 5:30 Mon. & Fri. 111 9 P.M.

SALE
Beauty is our Business. Quality plus price.

WASH & WEAR PUSSY-GAT WIGS \$13.98
MACHINE MADE WASH & WEAR KANEKALON WIGS \$18.98
HAND TIED KANEKALON \$28.98
HUMAN HAIR WIGS from \$29 to \$59
FALLS from \$28 to \$59

(Setting & Styling included on all wigs)

COME IN AND TRY OUR COMPLETE BEAUTY SALON FOR WIGS.

COMPLETE MAKE-UP ANALYSIS FREE OF CHARGE
MANY, MANY MORE VALUES JUST STOP IN & SEE.

Try Our Lay-A-Way Plan

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO
- 10 Elm St. 232-8732 - Westfield.
Open daily 10 - 5:30 - Mon. & Fri. 10 a.m. - 8:30

Firefly power
The average lightbulb doesn't hold a candle to the firefly. A good bulb converts only about 10 percent of its energy into light, wasting the rest as heat. A firefly operates its lamp without heat at better than 95 percent efficiency.

Behind every well-dressed woman is an interested man who brings you knits by GARLAND as part of a plan. To give your wardrobe a little zing! While you're doing your own thing!

100% virgin wool
Striped in blk, yellow & white
Tunic top 34-40 \$15.
Pants sm., med., & lg. \$18.

SALE
Beauty is our Business. Quality plus price.

WASH & WEAR PUSSY-GAT WIGS \$13.98
MACHINE MADE WASH & WEAR KANEKALON WIGS \$18.98
HAND TIED KANEKALON \$28.98
HUMAN HAIR WIGS from \$29 to \$59
FALLS from \$28 to \$59

(Setting & Styling included on all wigs)

COME IN AND TRY OUR COMPLETE BEAUTY SALON FOR WIGS.

COMPLETE MAKE-UP ANALYSIS FREE OF CHARGE
MANY, MANY MORE VALUES JUST STOP IN & SEE.

Try Our Lay-A-Way Plan

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO
- 10 Elm St. 232-8732 - Westfield.
Open daily 10 - 5:30 - Mon. & Fri. 10 a.m. - 8:30

Stan Sommer
four levels of feminine fashions
985 Stuyvesant Ave., Union • Shop Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 P.M.
MOST CHARGES ACCEPTED OR OPEN ONE WITH US

NOV



ELECTED TO BOARD — Mrs. Hanna Spiegel, right, of 1800 Manor dr., Union, has been elected to the National Board of Pioneer Women. She is being congratulated by Mrs. Esther Zeckler, newly-elected national president of Chicago.

Unionite on national board

Mrs. Hanna Spiegel of 1800 Manor dr., Union, has been elected to the National Board of Pioneer Women.

Mrs. Spiegel, who has been active for many years with the Newark area Council of Pioneer Women, will serve on the organization's National Board for a two-year term. Pioneer Women, an organization of 50,000 members in the United States, supports 1,000 social service projects

to the women, youth and children of Israel in the fields of vocational education, child-care, community centers and Arab women's services.

Serve fruit, cheese for holiday meal

Fresh fruits of the season and a tray of cheese can be an appealing addition to your Thanksgiving dinner, says Annie L. Sheelen, County Home Economist.

In these times when counting calories and watching the waistline are being practiced by a great number of people, the rich, high calorie dessert is not in. Fresh fruit and cheese are an ideal substitute.

There are several reasons, beyond their low calorie assets, which result in fruit and cheese being a good choice of dessert for your holiday meal.

—First of all, fruit and cheese is very easy to arrange so that it looks attractive.

Another asset is that it requires no cooking or preparation ahead of time beyond arranging it attractively.

A third reason is that both are easily available.

The fresh fruits which are most plentiful now, and wise consumer choices, are apples, pears and tangerines.

This year's apple crop has been very large with the result that apples are an economical item in the market. They have also been of excellent quality.

The fall pear crop has also been excellent both in quality and quantity.

Tangerines are just now beginning to come to the market. They will become more plentiful as the season progresses but they add an appropriate festive touch to the Thanksgiving meal.

With regard to cheese, choose one or two varieties which will add interest to the flavor and arrangement. Include one that has a strong and distinctive flavor and one with a milder flavor so that each person's likes and dislikes will be met.

There's right way for hand creams

How to apply hand preparations properly? Experts recommend massaging hands so that you manipulate joints and make fingers and toes angle.

Take a good glob of cream or lotion and roll it around between palms. Then rub it over hands and begin to smooth it over fingers as though applying a pair of tight gloves.

Until cream has disappeared into the skin. Flex fingers four or five times, as hard as you can, as though trying to stretch tight gloves. Then roll hands outwards, away from each other, in wider and wider circles, using wrists loosely.

Dead cuticle can build up around toe nails and can be as painful and unsightly as around finger nails.

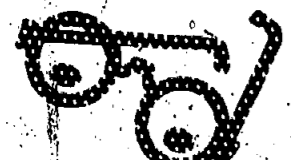
Poor fitting shoes can be the cause of some of the roughness problems people have with their feet. If blisters, chafes or bumps are common on your feet, it is quite likely that these are due to poor fit in shoes.

Take a good look at your feet. They usually tell quite a story of neglect and soreness, yet we expect them to hold us up most of the day.

Travel tips

At the end of any air trip, remove the destination tags attached to all your bags. Leaving them on might be just the cause of their misdirection on a subsequent trip... When packing to leave a hotel, take a second look at two places — the drawer in the night table next to the bed and the back of the bathroom door, where loads of pajamas and robes are left.

prospects come looking



WHEN YOU USE THE CLASSIFIED SERVICES TO SELL ITEMS YOU NO LONGER NEED. Call 686-7700 TO PLACE YOUR AD

Old cheese

The first American cheddar cheese is believed to have been made not long after 1620, in or near Plymouth, Mass., by pilgrims, who not only brought along the know-how but a cow to supply the milk.

About pollution

About three-quarters of a ton of toxic matter for every man, woman and child — from vehicles, factories, power plants, backyard incinerators and municipal dumps — contaminates our air yearly.

Magic show to be held at Connecticut Farms

Edd Patterson will be featured in a magic show to be presented by the Connecticut Farms School Parent-Teacher Association from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3. Mrs. Charles Hampton, chairman, announced

that tickets will be on sale at lunchtime next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday outside the school cafeteria and at the door on the day of the performance.

FRIDAY-DEADLINE

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

Christopher Endres born Nov. 18 to former Unionite

An eight-pound son, Christopher Robert Endres, was born Nov. 18, 1969, in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, to Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Endres of Piscataway.

Mrs. Endres is the former Joyce Godesky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Godesky of 2217 Stecher ave., Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Endres of Bridgewater.

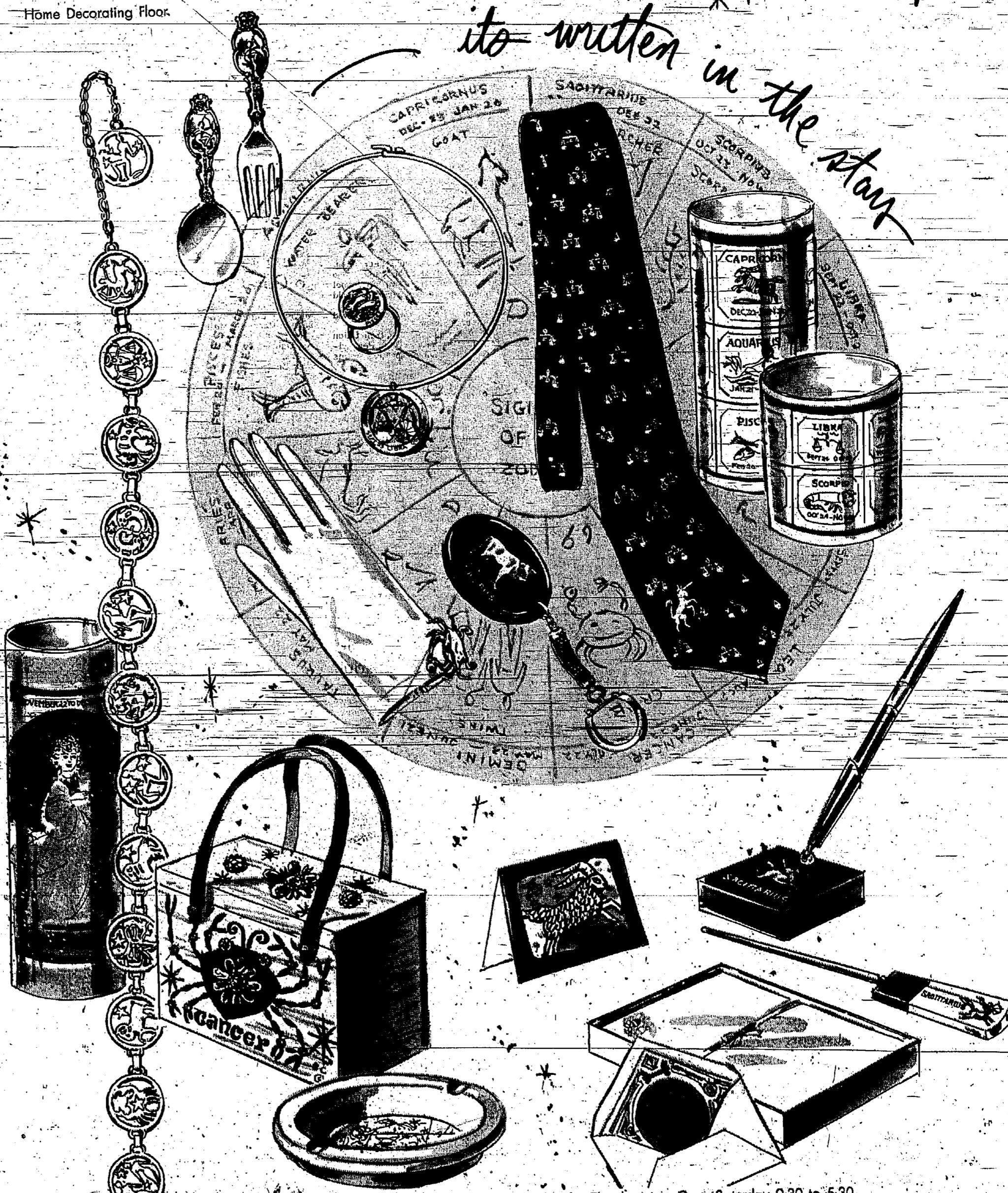
zodiac gifts... the runaway favorite theme in this year gifts for everyone on your list! Hahne & Company has a special Zodiac Boutique where we've brought together a great array of gifts with individual signs or all the signs each with a dash and a flair that's irresistible. You'll find them in our Century Gift Shop on the Home Decorating Floor.



WESTFIELD

Hahne & Company

it's written in the stars



NOV

WESTFIELD open Wednesday and Friday 'til 9:00 p.m. Closed Thursday for Thanksgiving. Open Saturday 9:30 to 5:30.

Junior Woman's Club members to participate in music festival

The Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms in Union will be represented at the Seventy-District music festival of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership Department. The festival will take place Dec. 1 at the Edison High School in West Orange. The theme is "Hawaiian Christmas," and the Union Juniors will perform Hawaiian songs and dances.

Members attending will be Mrs. Wayne Beiswenger, Mrs. Richard Byers, Mrs. Edwin Catzara, Mrs. Charles Cooper, Mrs. John Flader, Mrs. Albert Fresolone, Mrs. Herbert Hummel, Mrs. Albert Leick, Mrs. Eugene Lord, Mrs. Robert Marty, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. David Radzinski, Mrs. Donald Rinaldo and Mrs. Roger Schwarz.

Mrs. Wayne Beiswenger and Mrs. Conale Desrochers are in charge of a Children's

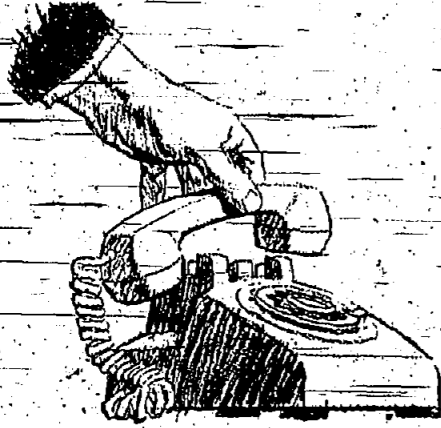
Theater Party to be held at the Paper Mill Playhouse on Nov. 29 at 2 p.m. The play will be "Elmicho," and proceeds from tickets the Union Juniors sell will go to the Rehabilitation home Ranch Hope, which is the New Jersey State Juniors' project.

Tickets are still available for the "Dessert with Santa" party scheduled for Dec. 7 at the Holy Spirit Church, Union. Tickets may be reserved by calling Mrs. Alfred D'Emilio at 687-1263.

EARLY COPY

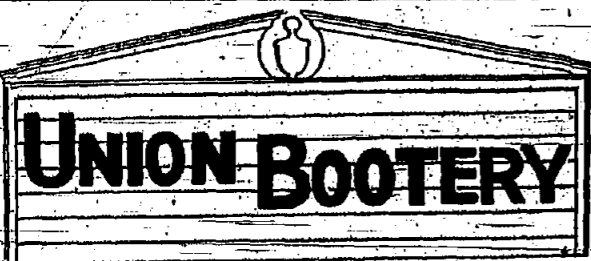
Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

HOW to be an advertiser



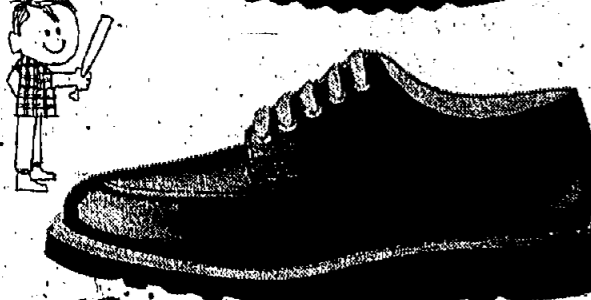
It's as easy as picking up the phone. Our courteous classified Ad-Visors will help you write your own "want ad". If it's something to sell, buy, rent, hire or swap, you can count on an inexpensive want ad in this newspaper. (It will also appear automatically in the classified pages of seven other newspapers in adjoining towns. Why not call us today!

686-7700



Are they ever rrrrugged!

Kids love a good pair of boots... sure-footed, he-man boots for any kind of weather, for all kinds of action. Bruiser boots by Edwards are made for the rugged, near-kids-size, rugged boys who love their boots too... so like the boots worn by the Marines and the Alpine boots worn by mountain climbers. Tank-tread soles and solid construction for extra stamina. See us today for a proper fit.



UNION BOOTERY

1030 Struyvesant Avenue, Union
686-5480

Open Monday and Friday Evenings Until 9 p.m.



LEATHER SUITS play hide and seek in wet looks, together with new detailing, such as contrast color piping.



SHIRTWAISTS ARE BACK for classic looks that are always up-to-date. Gray flannel shapes up with a striped belt.

Hosiery is a fitting gift for the ladies

Will it fit? That's one question sure to take a little joy out of holiday giving.

Until just recently, selecting hosiery in exactly the right size was of special concern to gift givers. Traditionally, stockings have been designed in a choice of both foot sizes and lengths, and anyone who might offer 15 or more different size choices, confusing indeed.

This Christmas, however, hosiery goes to great lengths. A new super-stretch stocking molds itself to a wide range of leg sizes. Now there's no problem to ponder. The stocking comes in a size that stretches to fit all leg shapes from 8-1/2 short to 11 long.

THIS CHRISTMAS DO YOURSELF AND THE MAILMAN A FAVOR...

SHOP EARLY MAIL EARLY



USE ZIP CODE



MRS. ALLEN STRAUSS

Marriage is held of Miss Savarin to Allen Strauss

Miss Susan Savarin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Savarin of Garden Oval, Springfield, was married Sunday afternoon to Allen Strauss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Strauss of Dorset drive, Kentworth.

Rabbi Morris M. Tok of Temple Beth Ahim, Bayonne, officiated at the ceremony in the Manor, West Orange, where a reception followed.

Mrs. William Moesch served as matron of honor and Susan Schechter served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbie Savarin, sister of the bride, and Sharon Strauss, sister of the groom.

David Dopkin served as best man, Ushers were Louis Strauss, brother of the groom, Steven Perlman, cousin of the groom, and Ira Rutkow.

Both the bride and groom were graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Mrs. Strauss attended Strayer Junior College and Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Her husband, who is a senior at Fairleigh Dickinson University, where he is majoring in accounting, is employed by Amerace-Esna in Union.

Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in Clark.

Second girl to Hellingers

A seven-pound, 12-ounce daughter, Monika Heidi Hellinger, was born Nov. 9, 1969, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hellinger of 1537-A Struyvesant ave., Union. She joins a sister, Jacqueline, Mrs. Hellinger is the former Herma Wolter.



MRS. DALE C. BUSCH

Peggy Hemberger is bride Saturday of Dale C. Busch

Miss Peggy Hemberger, daughter of Mr. William B. Hemberger of 1688 Van Ness ter., Union, and the late Mr. Hemberger, were married Saturday afternoon to Dale C. Busch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Busch of 2715 Orchard ter., Linden.

The Rev. Maurice McEaffron officiated at the ceremony and the Rev. Raymond McKeon said the mass. A reception followed at the Hotel Suburban in Summit.

The bride was escorted by her uncle (and godfather), Paul Hemberger of Milldale, Conn. Miss Suzanne Remmele of South Orange, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Hufferus of Oldwick, niece of the groom; and Barbara Williams of West Orange.

Jack Busch of Elizabeth served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Alwyn Remmele Jr. of South Orange, cousin of the bride; and Ronald Watson of Brick Town, nephew of the groom.

Mrs. Busch is a teacher in the Pleasantdale School, West Orange.

Her husband is employed by E. I. Dupont and Co., Inc.

Following a honeymoon trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, the couple will reside in Roseto Park.

Twins to Carchmans

A pair of twins were born Nov. 15, 1969, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice R. Carchman of 828 Dewey st., Union. The twins, Joyce Pamela, five pounds, six ounces, and Fred Mitchell, six pounds, two ounces, join a sister, Susan Lane, Mrs. Carchman is the former Miriam Fenchel.

A Happy A festive holiday table

VALUABLE COUPONS

PILLSBURY FLOUR 5-39¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE (EXCEPT ITEMS REGULATED BY LAW) COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 29th. LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

V-8 COCKTAIL 6-39¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE (EXCEPT ITEMS REGULATED BY LAW) COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 29th. LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

100 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 2-BOXES OF LARGE 'A' EGGS COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 29th. LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

100 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF THREE 1-LB., 13-OZ. CANS YELLOW CLING SLICED 1/4'S DEL MONTE PEACHES COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 29th. LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

20% OFF
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 10-OZ. JAR INSTANT COFFEE NESCAFE AND NESTLE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 29th. LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

50 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 3-OZ. BTL. CLAMOR LOVING CARE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 29th. LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

50 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB., 3-OZ. PKG. CHEESE BUITONI RAVIOLI COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 29th. LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

50 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 18-OZ. CAN GLAMORENE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 29th. LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

5% OFF
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 18-OZ. CAN AJAX CLEANSER AND NYE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 29th. LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.

Complement your holiday table with elegant looking flatware. Flatware like ours! Gracefully designed with just a hint of pattern that's so right with both... traditional or modern table setting. Stay-bright stainless steel that never needs polishing! Comes clean in the dishwasher without special attention.

Distinctive flatware. For a distinctive setting this Thanksgiving day... and every day. Haven't started your collection yet? Don't fret. There's lots of time... Christmas is still five weeks away.

FINE HEAVY DUTY STAINLESS STEEL Flatware

A DIFFERENT PIECE EACH WEEK... ONLY 18¢ ea.

SOUP SPOON

FOR JUST A FEW CENTS A UNIT COLLECT A COMPLETE SET OF ELEGANCE FOR YOUR TABLE...

It's so easy... and costs so little to own a beautiful set of heavy gauge stainless steel flatware when you shop Grand Union. Just buy one piece for only 18¢ with every \$5 purchase... 2 with \$10, 3 with \$15, etc. (See schedule at left for the specific item offered each week for 5 weeks. In no time at all you can have a complete service for 4, 6, 8, 12... or whatever size set you need. Handmade complete pieces are available at equally low prices. Don't miss this outstanding tableware offer. Start today to build your set of lovely, stainless steel flatware.

FOLLOW THE PLAN AND YOU WILL BUY 40 PC. SERVICE FOR 8 FOR ONLY \$7.20

WEEK	2 nd WEEK	3 rd WEEK	4 th WEEK	5 th WEEK
Nov. 24 thru Nov. 29	Dec. 1 thru Dec. 6	Dec. 8 thru Dec. 13	Dec. 15 thru Dec. 20	Dec. 22 thru Dec. 27

THIS CYCLE WILL BE REPEATED

UNION - 8 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. - Open late Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. SPRINGFIELD - General Green Shopping Center, Harris & Mountain Ave., Open Monday thru Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison. Open Thurs., 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.

NOV



**Barbara Spencer,
Bernard Klim Jr.
are wed Saturday**

Miss Barbara Denise Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spencer of Colonial Avenue, Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Bernard C. Klim Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Klim of Rosessner drive, Union.

The Rev. Joseph P. Ward officiated at the nuptial mass and ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Lynn Restaurant, Elizabeth.

Diana Zynski of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Margaret Spencer of Union, sister of the bride; and Susan Rush of Roselle Park.

Robert Basker of Union served as best man. Ushers were Aaron Chesters of Morris Plains and Gunther Wolters of Union.

Mrs. Klim, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, attended Newark State College. She is employed by Sandoz Pharmaceuticals, Hanover.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Jersey City Technical Institute, is employed by Pyrotechnics, Inc., Cedar Knolls.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Poconos, the couple will reside in Morris County.



**Rocco Anthony Panzarino wed
to Miss Victoria Dorothy Salz**

Miss Victoria Dorothy Salz of Reading, Pa., niece of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller of Reading, Pa., and daughter of the late Major and Mrs. Edward A. Salz, was married Saturday afternoon to Rocco Anthony Panzarino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Panzarino of 1036 Cregar ave., Union.

The Rev. James O'Neill officiated at the double ring ceremony in the Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark. A reception followed at the Shack-A-Maxon Golf and Country Club in Scotch Plains.

The bride was escorted by her uncle, Stanley Miller. Mrs. Michael S. Terront of North Plainfield served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Skwarek of Union, Beth Salz of Linden, cousin of the bride; Doreen Salz of Newark, cousin of the bride; Brenda Tumino of Linden, cousin of the groom; and Betty Oster of Carteret, cousin of the bride. Sharon Mercuro of Union, niece of the groom, served as flower girl.

Richard Skwarek of Union served as best man. Ushers were Roy Nunes Jr. of Clark, cousin of the groom; Patrick Panzarino of Colonia, cousin of the groom; Richard Salz of Linden, cousin of the bride, and George

**Gertrude Berry
is feted Saturday
at coronation ball**

Gertrude Berry, of Union, a counselor for Coppercraft Guild, was honored at a Coronation ball Saturday evening at the Town and Campus Banquet Center as queen of Coppercraft. This title was conferred for highest sales and recruiting efforts in the nation during the recent Royalty Contest held by the company, a division of West Bend, Inc.

Coppercraft Guild, with its plant and home office in Taunton, Mass., a leading manufacturer of copper products for the home, is sold at home shows only. Members of the Home office staff, its president J.J. Keenan; area manager, Sarah Minturn; regional manager, Lois Koval and personnel from various parts of the country attended.

Mrs. Berry has been promoted to district manager under the regional management of her daughter, Lois Koval of Kenilworth.

Mrs. Berry, who resides with her husband, Luther, at 422 Stratford rd., is active in musical circles and church activities.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

Coating for pictures

Sometimes glass in front of a picture creates a glare and detracts from the beauty. You can protect some prints from fading, instead, by using a special light spray-coat of a water-white coating. Let the surface dry thoroughly between coats. This trick, of course, is not recommended for real-ole paintings, though it will work on most prints.

Nylon bag is handy

A nylon bag with a nonrust zipper will safely hold sheets, lace and small items in a regular washing machine load.



VICTOR JORIS of Cuddlescott, winner of the 1969 City American Fashion Critics' "Winter" award, combines white, grey and navy blue for this 1970's wool argyle ensemble of mid tunic, cuffed pants, floor length fringed muffler and beret.

RENT A NEW CAR!
NO MILEAGE CHARGE*
PACKAGE DEALS
From VW's to CADILLACS
(Including Wagons)

WEEK FULL 7 DAY WEEK \$79.00 1000 MI. FREE 7¢ per mile thereafter	WEEKEND SPECIAL \$35.00 300 MI. FREE 7¢ per mile thereafter	MON.-FRI. 24 HOUR DAY \$12.95 100 MILES per Day FREE 7¢ per mile thereafter
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* Buy only the gas you need
OR THIS DEAL:
from **\$6.00 PER DAY** (Any 24 Hours) plus 7¢ per mile
from **\$36 PER WEEK** (Any 7 Days) plus 7¢ per mile

CAR STOLEN OR WRECKED?
Your policy may allow you to use our car at no charge.
100% Insurance Available
Special Weekend and Monthly Rates
INSTANT RENT-A-CAR
Delivery and pick-up available
74 Millburn Ave., Millburn (at Maplewood border)
PHONE: 763-3011 763-4900

**Thanksgiving is...
...with a BUTTERBALL**

Broader, plumper... beautifully cleaned and dressed!

Swifts Premium

20 lbs. and up lb	45¢
16 to 20 lbs. lb	49¢
10 to 16 lbs. lb	55¢

Grade "A" Turkeys Oven Ready 22 to 24 lbs. (18 to 22 lbs. 39¢) **37¢**

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

OPEN LATE
TUES., WED. & FRI. NIGHTS
CLOSED THURSDAY
THANKSGIVING DAY

Headquarters for

- GEESE • CAPONS • DUCKS
- CORNISH HENS • CANNED HAMS
- LARGE ROASTING CHICKENS
- STUFFED TURKEYS

If your Thanksgiving thing isn't turkey... we have a whole flock of holiday birds that aren't turkey. Like geese and ducks... cornish hens... all you have to do is pick your favorite. At Grand Union, naturally!

Pillsbury Flour
5 39¢ DEAL LABEL
WITH COUPON ON LEFT PAGE AND PURCHASE OF \$5 OR MORE

Alcoa Foil 2 49¢

100 STAMPS
WITH COUPON ON LEFT PAGE OF THREE 29 OZ. CANS YELLOW CLING

Del Monte Peaches

100 STAMPS
WITH COUPON ON LEFT PAGE AND PURCHASE OF TWO DOZEN

Large 'A' Eggs

French Fries 2 29¢

Sweet Potatoes 37¢

Washed Turnips 37¢

Squash 37¢

Waffles 2 77¢

Pumpkin Pie 49¢

Delicatessen

COOKED SALAMI 89¢

TRUNZ LOAVES 89¢

GULF SHRIMP \$1.19

Coffee 59¢

BREAD WAFERS 2 89¢

GIBLET GRAVY 6 51.00

CHEESE TOAST 2 89¢

RICE-A-RONI 3 51.00

SPAGHETTI 4 89¢

CLAM CHOWDER 37¢

100 STAMPS
WITH COUPON ON LEFT PAGE AND PURCHASE OF TWO DOZEN

Large 'A' Eggs

100 STAMPS
WITH COUPON ON LEFT PAGE AND PURCHASE OF \$5 OR MORE

V-8 Cocktail 6 39¢

Onions 3 1.00

Carrots 3 51.00

Squash 2 29¢

Strawberries 4 87¢

Grape Juice 4 69¢

Shrimp Dinner 6 69¢

White Bread 3 95¢

Navel Oranges 10 59¢

Mushrooms 59¢

SWEET FLORIDA TANGELOS 10 49¢

BRUSSELS SPROUTS 29¢

AVOCADOS 25¢

WALNUTS 57¢

FRESH DATES 39¢

MIXED NUTS 59¢

PINEAPPLES 29¢

CITRUS SALAD 79¢

CAKE MIX 59¢

TURKISH FIGS 49¢

CHESTNUTS 39¢

100 STAMPS
WITH COUPON ON LEFT PAGE AND PURCHASE OF \$5 OR MORE

Large 'A' Eggs

100 STAMPS
WITH COUPON ON LEFT PAGE AND PURCHASE OF \$5 OR MORE

V-8 Cocktail 6 39¢

Plums 3 1.00

White Bread 3 95¢

COFFEE CAKE 39¢

ANGEL FOOD CAKE 59¢

BROWN & SERVE 2 49¢

CREAM CHEESE 39¢

CHEDDAR 72¢

BLUE CHEESE 72¢

LEIDERSKRANZ 48¢

GAMBERT 48¢

VITA HERRING 47¢

LUCKY WHIP 49¢

Christmas Club Special

Good Thanksgiving Family Christmas Book

Two for free!

For those of you who haven't signed up yet, we have a Christmas Club Special. Join First New Jersey's Christmas Club now — between Thanksgiving and Christmas — and receive both these lovely and useful gifts absolutely free.

The Venetian Twinkle Candle to give your home a holiday glow with its long-burning Bayberry freshness. The Venetian green holder is something you'll keep as a reusable vase long after the candle is gone.

The Good-Housekeeping Idea Book for Christmas Giving. There's nothing more suited to stimulate your imagination than this fully colored, fully creative gift-giving guide.

Both absolutely free from First New Jersey Bank when you open your Christmas Club... in any amount you choose.

INTEREST PAID on all completed clubs.

Look for this Christmas Club Sign-Up Booth at all First New Jersey offices.

First New Jersey Bank
Formerly First State Bank of Union
1830 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083 • (201) 686-4800

NOV



—Mr. Rock Hudson

Learn the seven warning signals of cancer.
You'll be in good company.

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.

6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.

It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer.
It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.

NOV

Amusement News



Station Breaks

By MILT HAMMER

TURNABLE TREATS (good listening LOVE TOKEN: by The Mystic Moons Orchestra. More smooth and delightful ear-soothers by this versatile group of musicians. Selections include: "Love Token," "Holly On My Mind," "Don't Remind Me" (Now Of Time), "Hurt So Bad," "And The Sun Will Shine," "Romeo & Juliet" (from the movie "Romeo & Juliet"), "Both Sides Now," "Traces," "The Playground Suite," "Collage," "Warrior," "The Live," "First When From The Grand Terrace," "Le Solai Nait," "Pierre," "Mes Hommes" and "Nantes." You don't have to be French to enjoy these numbers...

Also on the PHILIPS label, BARBARA IN CONCERT. Featured on this LP are the songs that made this French girl the simple name of Barbara, including: "Toi," "Du Bout Des Lèvres," "Plus Rien," "Au Bois De Saint-Amand," "L'Amoureuse," "Le Solitude," "Gottgenen," "Le Solai Nait," "Pierre," "Mes Hommes" and "Nantes." You don't have to be French to enjoy these numbers...

SPANKY'S GREATEST HITS: by Spanky and Our Gang. An even dozen of selections by this popular group that will please their many young fans. The line-up includes: "Sunday Will Never Be The Same," "Makin' Every Minute Count," "Lazy Day," "Commercial," "It Ain't Necessarily So," "Birds," "The Talkin'," "Midnight Cowboy," "Everybody's Talkin'," "Get To Know You," "Glo A Dana," "Three Ways From Tomorrow," "Yesterday's Rain" and "And She's Mine." THE BRASS ARE COMIN': by Herb Alpert & The Tijuana Brass. Another LP disc-delites by Herb and his music makers. Selections include: "The Brass Are Comin' (The Little-Fish), "Sunny," "Moon River," "Good Morning, Mr. Sun," "I'll Be Back," "Robbers And Cops," "Country Lake," "The Maltese Melody," "Moments" and "Anna." (A&M RECORDS)... Be sure to hear these on your next record buying tour. We think YOU'LL LIKE 'em...

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Today's Answer

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: Across 1. Insect, Across 5. Tau cross, Across 9. Timber, Across 10. Crotchety old man, Across 11. Disease of sheep, Across 12. Grumbles, Across 16. Full boner, Across 17. Court, Across 18. Pronoun, Across 19. Looplike handles, Across 21. Circular letter, Across 22. Line formed by sewing, Across 24. 43,860 sq. ft., Across 26. Enroll, Across 28. Colors, Across 31. White ant, Across 33. Out, Across 34. Gotcha!, Across 36. French verb, Across 37. Mariner's direction, Across 39. It goes with, Across 41. Best one, Across 42. Small venomous snake, Across 43. Indian drink, Across 45. Public vehicle, Across 46. Ostrich, Across 47. Foxglove's weed, Down 19. Correct lake and canal, Down 20. One time, Down 23. Call it quits, Down 27. Strident, Down 29. Soft, Down 30. Mimic, Down 32. Allow, Down 34. Impromptu collection, Down 35. Fragrant wood, Down 37. Basilica, Down 40. Novelist, Down 41. Allow, Down 44. Five will get you, Down 45. Jumbled type.

Mayfair Theater has 'Marry Me!'

The Mayfair Theater in Hillelde has scheduled "Marry Me! Marry Me!" this week on a double bill with "Hell in the Pacific." "Marry Me! Marry Me!" is a French film about courtship, doubts and marriage with the ordeal of young people who are measured against the life pattern of their elders, is the feature attraction. Elizabeth Wiener, Regine Lujan, Colpeyn, Gregoire Aslan, Prudence Harrington and Betsy Blair have stellar roles. The picture was filmed in color. "Hell in the Pacific," in color, starring Lee Marvin and Toshiro Mifune, concerns an American Marine and a Japanese soldier, who are stranded on an island in the Pacific during World War II, with a hatred of each other and a terrific language barrier. John Bogman directed the picture. "The Kid From Left Field" will be the madcap feature Saturday at the Mayfair Theater.

Special matinee scheduled at Art

The Art Theater, Irvington-Center, has announced that it has scheduled a special matinee screening of "The Nutcracker," to be held every at the Union Theater, Union Center, Sunday, with two complete shows at 1 and 3 P.M. The theater is holding over "The Libertine," an Italian sex comedy, with Catherine Spaik and Jean-Louis Trintignant in leading roles. Paquette Festa-Campantile directed the picture which was photographed in color.

Woody Allen comedy in 2nd week at Union

"Take the Money and Run," funny film comedy, starring Woody Allen, who also directed and cowrote the script, is being held over at the Union Theater, Union Center, for a second week. The picture concerns the life story of a bungling bank robber, his struggles with growing up, his marriage and fatherhood and his pursuit of a successful life of crime. Allen parodies several recent movies, and makes fun of institutions society holds sacred, Janet Margolin co-stars with Allen. The movie was filmed in color.

Guthrie film in 3rd week

"Alice's Restaurant" opens its doors for a third week at the Millburn Cinema, Millburn. This week, the picture, which was directed and cowrote by Woody Allen, is being held over at the Union Theater, Union Center, for a second week. The picture concerns the life story of a bungling bank robber, his struggles with growing up, his marriage and fatherhood and his pursuit of a successful life of crime. Allen parodies several recent movies, and makes fun of institutions society holds sacred, Janet Margolin co-stars with Allen. The movie was filmed in color.

Happiness on film

HOLLYWOOD - "The Pursuit of Happiness," a David Susskind Production for Columbia Pictures, is being filmed entirely in New York City. Michael Scharzn and Barbara Hershey head the cast. It is based on the best-selling Thomas-Rogers novel of the same title.

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



DANCERS REHEARSE FOR "THE NUTCRACKER" to be presented next month by the New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild Ballet. The performance will benefit the Guild scholarship for promising young dancers.

'The Nutcracker' to start N. J. Guild Ballet-season

Nine young dancers from 23 independent dance studios have qualified for the New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild Ballet Co. Auditions for the company were judged by dance experts not affiliated with the Guild. The highlight of the company's current season will be the presentation of "The Nutcracker" in December, being fitted the Guild scholarship fund for promising young dancers. Alfredo Corvino is artistic director and Mimi-Sonya Dobrovinskaya, ballet mistress for the company. Corvino, director of The Dance Circle in New York City, former ballet-master of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet School and the Juilliard School of Music, both in New York.

Lumet to direct 'Nat Turner' film

HOLLYWOOD - Sidney Lumet will direct "Nat Turner," the controversial story of a slave revolt in the United States, which David L. Wagner will produce. Lumet has replaced Norman Jewison as director of "Nat Turner," James Earl Jones will portray the title role of the slave leader following his starring part in "The Great White Hope," also for 20th Century-Fox. Lumet is writing the screenplay for William Styron's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel "The Confessions of Nat Turner."

Pretty scales Sardines are desalted before they are canned. These scales are used to make artificial pearls, cosmetics, lacquers and many other products.

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Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART (City) - THE LIBERTINE, Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:10; Sun., 6:20; BARBARA IN CONCERT, Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Sun., 4:45; 8: THE CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOST WASN'T, Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun., 1, 3.

COMMUNITY (Morristown) - FUNNY GIRL, Wed., Sat., 2:30; 8:30; Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Sun., 2, 8:30.

ELMORA (Eliz.) - VALLEY OF THE DOLLS, Wed., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Thur., 7:01; Fri., 7:30; Sat., 7:46; Sun., 7:16; JUSTINE, Wed., Mon., Tues., 9:38; Thur., 5, 9:03; Fri., 9:38; Sat., 6:45, 9:48; Sun., 5:15, 9:18; CARTOONS, Fri., Sat., 1; Sun., 2; PLANET OF THE APES, Fri., Sat., 1:36; Sun., 2:36.

MAYFAIR (Hillelde) - MARRY ME! MARRY ME! Wed., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:50; Thur., 3:20, 9:55; Sat., 7, 10:15; Sun., 3:20, 6:40, 9:55; HELLY IN THE PACIFIC, Wed., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:15; Thur., 4:55, 8:10; Sat., 1:45, 4, 6:20, 8:45, 11:21; Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:35.

MILLBURN CINEMA - ALICE'S RESTAURANT, Wed., 2, 7:45-9:45; Thur., Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45; Fri., 1, 3:15, 5:35, 7:35, 10:25; Sat., 1:45, 4, 6:20, 8:45, 11:21; Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:35.

ORMONT (E.O.) - VIXEN, Wed., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:52, 8:02, 10:09; Thur., 4:02, 6:04, 8:06, 10:19; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:02, 6:04, 8:06, 10:19.

'Justine,' 'Dolls' show at Elmora

"Justine" film drama in color, derived from Lawrence Durrell's best-selling novel, was scheduled to open Wednesday, Nov. 26 at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth on a double bill with "Valley of the Dolls," "Justine," which concerns a woman who serves as mistress and lover, was filmed in color. "Valley of the Dolls" has Susan Hayward, Patty Duke, Sharon Tate, and many other stars. It was filmed in color, and is based on the best-selling novel by Jacqueline Suzanne, Friday, Saturday and Sunday matinees at the Elmora will feature "Planet of the Apes," starring Charlton Heston.

Straisand, Sharif star

Barbara Straisand and Omar Sharif continue on screen at the Community Theater, Morristown, in the long-running musical hit, "Funny Girl." The picture, based on the hit Broadway musical of the same title, also features Kay Medford, Walter Pidgeon and Anne Francis. It was filmed in color and directed by William Wyler.

UNION (Union Center) - TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN, Wed., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:45, 9:45; Thur., Sun., 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:55, 9:45; Fri., Sat., 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:20, 11:15.

'Krkatoa' starts at Maplewood

"Krkatoa, East of Java," a movie about a sunken treasure trove crammed with a little of everything, and starring Maximilian Schell, Diane Baker, Rossano Brazzi and Sal Mineo, was scheduled to open Wednesday, Nov. 26 at the Maplewood Theater. The picture, prepared for Cinemas, and featuring a volcanic eruption, was photographed in color.

'Vixen' on screen at Ormont Theater

"The Vixen," Russ Meyer's Batman-color production, restricted to adult audiences, is being held over at the Ormont Theater, East Orange. The cast is headed by Erica Gavin, Hazelton Page, Garth Pillsbury, Jon Evans, Vincent Wallace, Robert Aiken, Michael Donovan O'Donnell, Peter Carpenter, John Furlong and Jackie Hillman. The Ormont management has announced that there will be a holiday showing on a full schedule of "The Vixen" on Thanksgiving Day.

Conference at Rutgers to study city aesthetics

More beauty in city landscapes will be the focus of a Rutgers conference next Tuesday in New Brunswick. The College of Agriculture and Environmental Science will welcome attendance of nurserymen, landscape contractors, landscape architects, urban planners, architects and engineers. Beginning at 9 a.m., the program will continue until 4 p.m. in Collins Auditorium. There is a registration fee of \$10.

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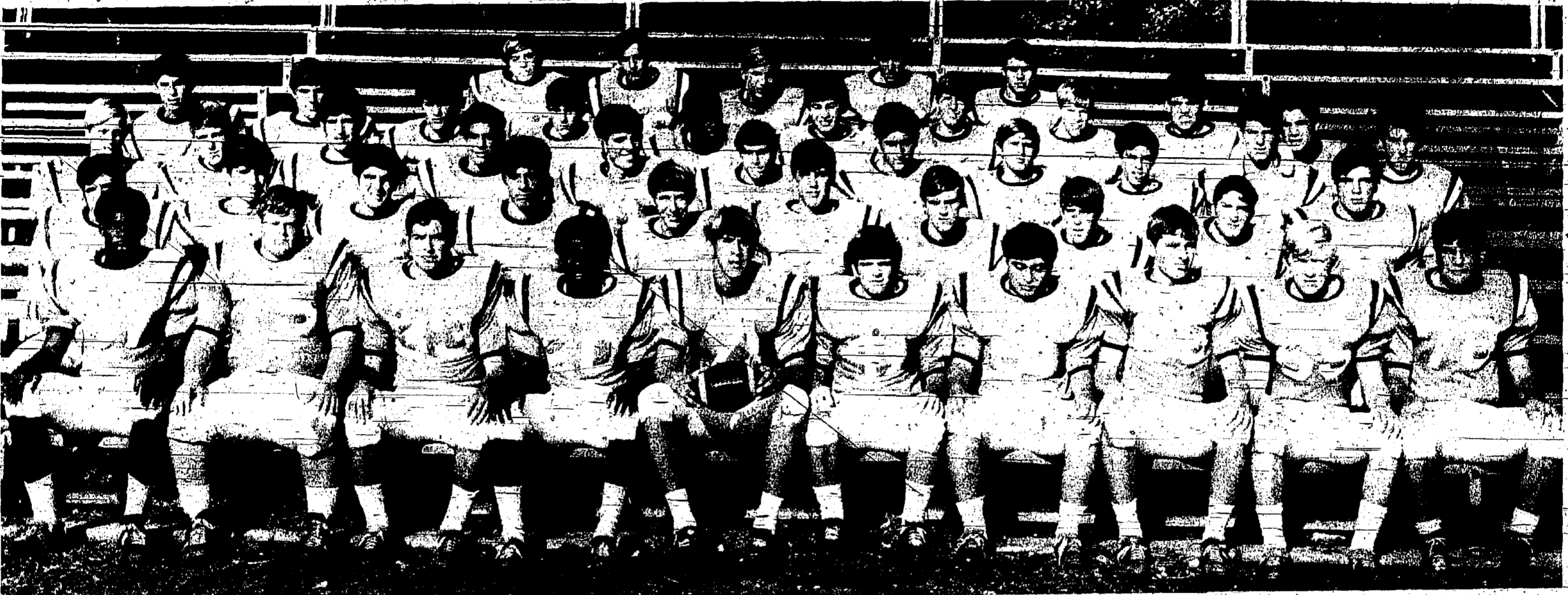
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NOV



DAYTON VARSITY—These members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team will conclude their season with the Thanksgiving morning game against Rahway. Shown, left to right, are, front, Chuck Foster, Pete Metzler, Dave Epstein, Woody Young, Bill Keller, Bob Sasse, Al Ramos, Bill Banker, Bob Vaughan, Gary Fox; second

row, Art Weisbrod, Joe Benigno, Jay Silverman, Lou Vasilow, Carmine Bove, John Hagemeyer, Scott Prussing, Gary Sumner, Dennis Marino, Gary Grant, third row, Gil Glimm, Rick Wnek, Pete Demner, Ken Di Carlo, Bob Janikowicz, Mitch Wolff, Dan Silverman, Mike Sanders, Wayne Winnick, Ed Cook, Ken Perlmutter; fourth row, Andy Nitkin,

Bill Stivella, Marc Jaffe, Tom Rossiter, Craig Miller, Angelo Del Mauro, Rich Kronart, Jim Schoch, Rich Lan, Joe D'Agostini; rear, Tom Falcone, Bruce Jeffery, Joe Rapuano, Mike Stadler, Bob Marzono. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Dayton to end 1969 football season here against Rahway

Runners win conference title, take third place in state finals

Injuries to key players prevent winning record

By ARNOLD GERST

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team capped its most successful season in history by winning the Suburban Conference meet and finishing third in the Group 2 state finals.

In the state meet, Lakeland was first with 158 points, Indian Hills second with 164 and Springfield third with 172. Ken Medlin of Haddon Township won the meet, with Larry Smezzella of Gloucester second, Ken Halsey of Menasha third and Norm Reinhardt of Dayton fourth. Mike Knight of Essex Catholic broke a course record with a time of 11:58 in Parochial A.

Dayton hopes of a state championship were dealt a big blow when Mark George running very strongly, tripped and fell and had to drop out of the race. He fell 1 1/2 miles into the 2 1/2 mile course.

Senior captain Marty Joseph placed an excellent 15th while Keith Thelle was 34th and Gary Street was 37th. Other Bulldog runners were Marc Hollander and Ken Hall, who suffered a twisted ankle at the Garret Mountain course.

Their excellent long-distance superiority in this meet.

Trying to pick out the highlights of the 1969 season is very difficult simply because there were so many of them.

The undefeated regular season opened up on Sept. 20 with a 63-105 victory in the Edison Invitational meet. The dual meet season started on Sept. 23 with a 17-40 triumph over Millburn, and this started the Bulldogs on 18 consecutive victories.

The strongest team on the schedule was Hillsdale but Dayton ripped the Comets, 23-33. After finishing third, behind Essex Catholic and Roselle Catholic in the Roselle Turkey Trot, the Bulldogs won the state sectionals.

The state meet was the last cross-country race for seniors Marty Joseph (captain), Keith Thelle and Mark George. Joseph, who at times runs on pure guts, has been a big cog in the Bulldog running machine. His consistent times of 12:30 to 12:40 gave Springfield victory

les in many close meets through his entire four-year career at Dayton. A few weeks ago coach Marty Teglient complimented Joseph for his ability to keep the team up for the next rival.

Thelle and George have consistently finished in the top 10 in dual meets all season. Thelle's finish in the state meet clearly shows that he has progressed extremely well all season. George's running must also receive accolades. His ability has enabled him to finish high in many meets Dayton has entered. He came on strong as the season climaxed and gave Dayton many valuable points in meets.

JUNIORS NORM REINHARDT, Gary Street, Ken Hall and Marc Hollander will give the Bulldogs a solid core for the 1970 season. Reinhardt, who very well might be the best runner in the state next year, has too many accomplishments to mention. His running ability has vaulted him into notice as prospective Olympic runner in future years.

The progress of Gary Street, Ken Hall and Marc Hollander has been unusual. Street, who could be the most improved runner on the squad, has run in the 12:50s many times this year.

Hall, who has suffered from illness and numerous injuries during his varsity career, improved greatly this year. Many times he finished in third or fourth place in dual meet competition. Hollander who generally finishes in the seventh position in dual meet races, has been a steady harrier all season.

Dayton's running next season will also be solidified by Karl Kortovsky, Todd Herman and Bob Ripp. All of these harders made continued progress and will be big factors in the 1970 campaign.

Pedestrians urged: wear white at night

"It is important that the public be informed of the life-saving potential of wearing white after dark," R. J. Valle, general manager of the New Jersey Automobile Club, AAA, said this week.

More than half of all pedestrian fatalities occur during hours of darkness when reduced visibility on the part of both the motorist and the pedestrian plays a major role in the death toll.

Valle went on to say, "All of us who have driven at night know what a harrowing experience it is for someone to appear suddenly before us, barely giving us enough time to stop."

The New Jersey Auto Club urges adults and children to take time before going out after dark to wear or carry something white or bright. Valle recommended the use of retro-reflective materials, especially for those persons whose jobs require them to be on the streets at night.

A new AAA poster, entitled "Keep in Sight, Wear White at Night," is being distributed to schools all over the country as part of the AAA traffic safety education program.



TO BEING THE MARK—Don Cumberly, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cumberly of 19 Rose ave., Springfield, is a member of the 1969 Florida Southern College soccer team. Cumberly, a sophomore, is a halfback on the soccer team who has a 4-3-1 record and is unbeaten in the Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.



The Alley Cats and Avengers are tied in the lead in St. James Rosary at 4 Seasons, with records of 17-10, and the Starliners trail by only half a game. The Royal Cats, Baggetts and Wiggles are all tied at 14-13.

Top scorers included Pat Monetti, 160-187-491; Nancy O'Grady, 152-198-465; Ann Graziano, 161-152-457; Roseann Waryn, 174-429; Ann Schaffnooth, 138-432; Barbara Colantonio, 132-403; Marge Gates, 130-408; Agnes Altiro, 126-397; Chesley, 125; Ida Caprio, 118; Terry Schmidt, 405; and Marie-Louise, 415.

Two teams are now tied for the lead in Temple Beth Ahm Sinterhood at Hy-Way Bowl. They are Fromer-Gerber-Positan and Freeman-Kaufman-Pedimot.

High scorers were: Clare Gerstein, 166; Rosalyn Gerber, 161; Ruth Positan, 161-412; Sue Kaufman, 161-400; Flora Lichter, 166; Millie Robinson, 153; Millie Hodes, 153-421; and Helene Peskin, 153.

Leading ladies in Springfield Skittlers at Echb Lanes were: Lucie Vogburgh, 175; Jean Esposito, 163-157; Lillian Young, 153; Verna Anderson, 152; Jinny Banner, 152; and Gwen Chickenger, 152.

By ARNOLD GERST

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team will complete its 1969 season against Rahway in the annual Thanksgiving Day game. The Bulldogs will face the Indians at 11 a.m. at the Meisel Avenue Field.

Reflecting on the team's 1-6-1 record, coach Ted Amo said that Dayton has been the victim of injuries to key players. He pointed out that with a squad of 47, only 38 players may be able to suit up. Of the 35 players that are remaining, 17 of these players are sophomores.

With a squad of 47, every injury really hurts. Early in the season, Dayton lost halfback Bob Sasse with a broken leg and three weeks ago fullback Woody Young fell victim to an injury. Linebacker Eddie Grueszle, Bob Vaughan and Gary Fox have been injured sporadically all season.

Recently Scott Prussing, Jay Silverman, Peter Demner and Bill Keller have also sustained injuries. Injuries have destroyed Dayton's hopes for an improved record. In the beginning of the season only a few boys were going on both offense and defense, but now many more have to work on both units.

According to coach Amo, the defense has done a good job all season. Only three times this year has the opposition scored 20 or more points in a game. On Oct. 11, Hillsdale scored the most points against Dayton, 26, and a strong Clark team ranked 12th in the state captured only 20 against the stubborn defense.

Bill Keller, Dennis Marino, Bob Vaughan, Bill Banker, Gary Grant, Dave Epstein, Dan Silverman, Mitch Wolff, Carmine Bove and Charlie Foster have been the standouts on the defensive unit.

Offensively the Bulldogs have suffered from mistakes. Many errors during the season, the Bulldogs have had a big drive in progress, but a fumble would result and the opposition would recover. Quarterback Bob Janukowicz has directed Dayton well but many times the offensive line did not give him the needed protection.

When he did have time, he hit Bove, Charlie Foster, Wolff and Joe Rapuano with pinpoint accuracy.

Same pay required if a woman's duties are equal to man's

WASHINGTON—The difference between the sexes "cannot be carried into pay envelopes when the work for which men and women are being paid is equal," according to Robert D. Moran, administrator of the U.S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions.

In an address to the Society of Hospital Attorneys at the National Lawyers Club, Moran pointed out that the Fair Labor Standards Act, which his organization administers and enforces, requires that men and women must receive equal pay if their work is equal. He emphasized that differences in pay between men and women cannot be justified simply because the job title is different.

Moran called the attention of the hospital attorneys to a recent case decided by U.S. District Court Judge Sarah T. Hughes. The court's decision held that a hospital with orderlies who were all male and aides who were all female must pay the two equally, because both aides and orderlies were doing the same kind of work.

The charge of violation of the Equal Pay Act was made against the hospital by the Department of Labor earlier this year after a Wage and Hour investigation revealed that the hospital had been paying orderlies \$303 per month, and aides \$250 per month. The Court sustained the Department of Labor's position and ruled that the pay of the female aides must be raised to the same rate as the male orderlies.

Moran said that his agency, which administers and enforces a number of federal laws requiring minimum wages and overtime pay, limiting child labor and wage garnishments, and prohibiting age discrimination in employment, has found Equal Pay law activity to be growing at the most rapid rate among these far-reaching and significant statutes. He urged hospital administrators and all other employers to examine carefully their wage and salary practices so they can be certain that men and women doing equal work are receiving equal pay.

When he did have time, he hit Bove, Charlie Foster, Wolff and Joe Rapuano with pinpoint accuracy.

THE RUNNING of sophomore halfback Joe Rapuano has been a pleasant surprise to Dayton followers this year. In mid-season he had a big responsibility in taking over for Bob Sasse and he did a tremendous job. The sophomore executed sharp, quick cuts, and showed his great running potential with his outside breakaway speed. His second, third and fourth efforts often gained first downs which kept alive Dayton drives.

The Springfield record clearly does not represent the level of performance. In almost every game this year the Bulldogs have outrushed, outpassed and outplayed the opposition, but a bad break such as a fumble would greatly hurt Dayton. The Bulldogs at times have been able to put everything together and come up with a solid ballgame. A 19-13 victory over Kenilworth and a tie against Ridgely have exemplified this fact.

Coach Amo looks to next season with encouragement. He says Dayton has a fine crop of sophomores which will be of great help. This year's freshmen, who are 4-3, may also be of some help as sophomores.

Janukowicz will be back as the Dayton signal-caller, which has to be a big plus mark for Dayton.

This year's team has not improved as far as a winning record is concerned, but its attitude, guts, determination and spirit have been first rate. The Bulldogs have had an injury-filled season and this is the biggest factor in the record.

With more depth and fewer injuries, Dayton might have been able to push across more scores to win. The Bulldogs will go into the game tomorrow with a 1-6-1 record, but their spirit is 8-0.

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

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Olympic trials are scheduled

The New Jersey State Football Association will hold its Olympic trials the next two Saturdays at Farcher's Grove, Union.

Any amateur player, who is or will be a United States citizen before the 1972 Olympic games, is eligible to try out. The trials start at 12:30 p.m.

From these tryouts, the NJSFA will pick 18 players to compete in the Eastern trials. The final trials will be in St. Louis where the United States team for the 1970 Pan-American games and 1972 Olympics will be selected.

Walter Pericciulli, 1038 E. 24th St., Paterson is handling arrangements.

Y sponsors swim meet

The Summit Area YMCA will host to a New Jersey AAU swim meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The public has been invited to this event, which will feature the boys' 50-yard freestyle and the girls' 100-yard freestyle, and the open 100-yard butterfly; also girls' 10/under 100-yard freestyle; 11-12 200-yard free relay; 11-12 200-yard individual medley; 15-17 100-yard butterfly.

Junior AAU gold-filled medals and emblems will be awarded to the winner of the championships, with silver and bronze medals to second and third placers. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will also be awarded for age group events. Louis T. Choquette Jr. of the Summit Y is meet director.

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FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY
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HOURS: 6 AM-11PM



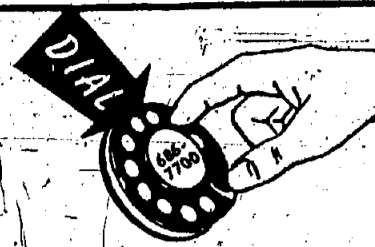
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DEADLINE: TUESDAY NOON FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION

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Call Mr. Waelich - 277-4000
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No experience necessary, but we are looking for mature, personable individuals to train at our
THREE WEEKS TELLER SCHOOL STARTING DECEMBER 15
A car would be desirable.
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Excellent Working Conditions: All Benefits.
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WILL TRAIN
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Positions available in our Union office who have completed a course in apt accounting preferred; excellent working conditions; all benefits.
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For more information call 464-2366 or apply at our lovely office, daily 8:15 to 5:30.
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Some Inside Sales Experience Desired; Pleas- ant Working Conditions.
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(Mechanical Testing) and (Knowledge of Chemistry)
Some Experience Desired; Excellent Working Condi- tions; All Benefits.
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Young men night school students who have completed a course in apt accounting preferred; excellent working conditions; all benefits.
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(2) ROTATING SHIFTS
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS-ALL BENEFITS
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21 yrs. or over, \$2.25 per hr., start- ing "trial" progressive increases. Ready year round employment with advancement opportunities including steno, shift premiums, life insur- ance & pension plan, hospitalization & medical insurance. No paid holi- days & paid vacations. Must be able to read & write English & do simple arithmetic test.
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SHOULD HAVE SOME TOOL DESIGN EXPERIENCE
Excellent Working Condi- tions; All Benefits.
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All round mechanic with industrial experience in machine repair, elec- tricity & airbrakes. Rotating shift, exp. benefits, some paid by company. 10 paid holidays.
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\$100 TO START
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PORTER to clean and maintain li- brary building and grounds. No heavy work. Can be full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Apply: National State Bank, 100 Springfield Ave., Drake Bldg., Irvington - 396-3300 X 11/27

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Experienced long life driver. Excellent benefits. Good working conditions.
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SOME SALES EXPERIENCE
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SEARS DISCOUNT
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NOV

Help Wanted-Men & Women 5 Help Wanted-Women 5

Business Opportunities 8 Business Opportunities 8

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KELLY MOVERS 362-1380 Also Agent for the American Van Lines

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Waterproofing 97 A WATERPROOFING COMPANY ALL WORK GUARANTEED

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Real Estate 102 BUSINESS WOMAN wants small apartment in Roselle Park...

Real Estate 103 ELIZABETH HOUSE Private home for gentleman...

Real Estate 104 GARAGE FOR RENT 897 Chancellor Ave., Irvington...

Real Estate 105 GARAGE WANTED 109 GARAGE WANTED TO STORE 10 R-2...

Real Estate 106 HOUSES FOR SALE 111 1865 Hiram Ave., 688-8800

Real Estate 107 THE BOYLE CO. Real Estate Since 1908

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Real Estate 109 REDUCED \$31,900 VERONA Charming colonial featuring large living room...

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Automotive 130 CALDWELL AND VICINITY REDUCED \$27,500

Automotive 131 REDUCED \$31,900 VERONA Charming colonial featuring large living room...

Automotive 132 Associated Humane Societies of N.J., Inc. 124 Evergreen Ave. Newark, N.J. 07114

DOG OF THE WEEK 'PARKY' This week the Humane Society offers free to a good home a lovely Dalmatian approximately one year old...

NOV

DEATH NOTICES

ROBERTSON-PIPERY—Mary (nee Gelfer), on Wednesday, November 19, 1969, aged 88 years, of 100 Brighton St., Union, N.J., the wife of the late Andrew PIPERY, devoted mother of George Emery of Pine Plains, Andrew Emery of Whippany, Alexander and Robert Emery, sons of Union, and Mrs. Frances Brock of Madison, Ore. She is survived by 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. The funeral was held at 11:00 A.M. on Friday, November 21, 1969, at the St. Ignace Church, 213 Union St., Union, N.J. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

CRANFORD—On Wednesday, November 19, 1969, Madeline (Korzeniewski), nee Tullman, 82, Hillside St., Newark, N.J., the wife of the late John Cranford; devoted mother of Edward and the late Joseph; sister of the late Paul Korzeniewski. The funeral was held at 10:00 A.M. on Friday, November 21, 1969, at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

DOBBS—Emily Pearl (nee Hahn), on Tuesday, November 18, 1969, of 7 Tuxedo, Irvington, N.J., the wife of the late William D. Dobbs; devoted mother of Catherine Marie Dobbs, the funeral was held at 11:00 A.M. on Friday, November 21, 1969, at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange.

GILBERT—William, on November 19, 1969, brother of Sara, Rosa, Anne, Mrs. Catherine, Mrs. Julia, Mrs. Frank, Mrs. John, and the late Michael. Funeral was from the "Gallatin Funeral Home," 1600 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Saturday, November 22, 1969, at 10:00 A.M. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

MARATINO—Antonio (nee Benincini), on November 18, 1969, wife of the late Maria. Funeral was from the "Gallatin Funeral Home," 1600 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Saturday, November 22, 1969, at 10:00 A.M. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Public Notice

ESTATE OF HELEN M. MACDONALD, deceased. **NOTICE OF REVOCATION**. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the executor, Roger C. Ward and of the trustee, Bernard Barne, of the last will and testament of Helen M. MacDonald, deceased, were made this week by "Weight-Watchers" area director Cecile Fein.

1. "Be aware," said Mrs. Fein, "and avoid the chances of gaining weight on this occasion." She urged Thanksgiving gorgers to proceed the Thanksgiving feast and to cut down on what they eat at the three meals preceding the Thanksgiving feast and to cut down on what they eat the next three meals.

2. Don't baste the turkey with fat. Instead, use chicken bouillon seasoned with celery, salt, pepper, garlic powder and any other desired spices.

3. "Watch out what you use to stuff the bird," Mrs. Fein emphasized. She stated that the bird should be half-cooked before any stuffing was inserted matter. Mrs. Fein added, "As a practical matter, Mrs. Fein added, 'why bother fasting the body with skewers and then tying with string? Just push the stuffing in and lodge some slices of bread in it and to keep it in place.'"

The stuffing Mrs. Fein will make for a 10-pound bird she has ordered will consist of:

- 2 16-ounce cans of drained bean sprouts
- 4 4-ounce cans of sliced mushrooms
- 4 teaspoons beef bouillon
- 1 cup of chopped Bermuda onions
- 2 chopped green peppers
- 2 cups diced celery
- 1 pinch of garlic
- 1/2 cup tomato juice
- salt, pepper and other seasonings

She'll combine all these and simmer for about 20 minutes until the bean sprouts are tender. All excess liquid will be drained off. And if its consistency is too tight she'll mix it with some mashed cauliflower or broccoli.

Hints for holiday 'gobblers'

Trim Thanksgiving calories

Three suggestions for preparing yourself and your turkey for Thanksgiving were made this week by "Weight-Watchers" area director Cecile Fein.

1. "Be aware," said Mrs. Fein, "and avoid the chances of gaining weight on this occasion." She urged Thanksgiving gorgers to proceed the Thanksgiving feast and to cut down on what they eat at the three meals preceding the Thanksgiving feast and to cut down on what they eat the next three meals.

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- 2 chopped green peppers
- 2 cups diced celery
- 1 pinch of garlic
- 1/2 cup tomato juice
- salt, pepper and other seasonings

She'll combine all these and simmer for about 20 minutes until the bean sprouts are tender. All excess liquid will be drained off. And if its consistency is too tight she'll mix it with some mashed cauliflower or broccoli.

NEED HELP?

Dividends declared by Public Service

The board of directors of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. has declared a quarterly dividend of 41 cents per share on the common stock for the fourth quarter of 1969.

The board also declared the regular dividends for the fourth quarter of 1969 at \$1.02 a share on the 4.08 percent cumulative preferred stock, \$1.045 a share on the 4.18 percent cumulative preferred, \$1.075 a share on the 4.30 percent cumulative preferred, \$1.2625 on the 5.05 percent cumulative preferred, and \$1.70 on the 6.80 percent cumulative preferred, and also 35 cents a share on the \$1.40 dividend preference common stock.

All dividends for the quarter are payable on or before Dec. 22 to stockholders of record Nov. 28.

Holiday closing listed for inspection stations

The director of the Division of Motor Vehicles, June Strieckel has announced the closing of all Motor Vehicle Inspection Stations and Driver Qualification Centers on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 27 and 28, in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Inspection stations will be open on Saturday, Nov. 29.

MS supper dance

The second annual M. S. Hope Chest Champagne Supper Dance will be held by the Upper New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society Wednesday evening, Dec. 3, at the Gullman, West Orange. The affair will begin with champagne and hors d'oeuvres at 6:30 p.m., followed by buffet supper and dancing to the music of Dom Perry's orchestra. Informal modeling of precious jewelry, cocktail fashions and fun will also take place.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

HOLLYWOOD-FLORIST
1687, 1693, 1695 Irvington
We specialize in Funeral
Decorations and Sympathy
Arrangements for the bereaved
family. Just phone:
MU 6-1838

AUG. F. SCHMIDT & SON
Funeral Home
MANAGER: E. G. Schmidt-Anderson
Phone ELIZABETH 2-2268
150 WINDFIELD AVE.

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

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
It is hereby notified that application has been made to the Alcohol Beverage Control Board of the Town of Irvington to license to sell and deliver in the town of Irvington, N.J., (a Corp.) trading as CLUB NAVARO INC. or premises located at 225-226 St. in the Irvington section of the Irvington municipal consumption license area, for premises located at 225-226 St., Irvington, N.J. 07033. The license to include new banquet hall about to be constructed, plans and specifications may be examined at the office of Town Clerk, Municipal Bldg., Irvington, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Valentin M. Maloney, Town Clerk, Irvington, New Jersey.

CLUB NAVARO INC.
WALTER JONKOSKI
Pres. & Treas.
225-226 St.
Irvington, N.J.
FRANK JONKOSKI
Secretary
225-226 St.
Irvington, N.J.
N.J. Herald Nov. 20, 27, 1969 (Fee \$14.40)

PUBLIC NOTICE
A meeting of the Irvington Board of Education will be held on December 10, 1969, at 7:30 P.M. in the Ball Street School, 92 Ball Street, Irvington, N.J. The agenda of said meeting is as follows: 1. Report of the Superintendent for the 1968-1969 school year will be discussed. The public is cordially invited to attend.

TIMOTHY M. MALONEY
Secretary
Irvington, N.J.
N.J. Herald, Nov. 27, 1969 (Fee \$3.12)

ESTATE OF LENA KATZ, deceased. Pursuant to the order of ARTHUR E. GRASSO, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned executor of said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said decedent to exhibit to the undersigned under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said decedent within six months from this date, or they will forever be barred from proceeding or recovering the same against the estate.

CAROLYN GOLDENMITH
Attest: November 25, 1969
ARTHUR E. GRASSO, ATTORNEY
783 Broad Street
Newark, New Jersey
N.J. Herald, Nov. 20, 27, 1969

Mary Moreno didn't wear safety belts because they dirtied her dress.

What's your excuse?

Advertising contributed for the public good.



NOV

- EMPLOYMENT PROBLEM?
- HOUSE FOR SALE?
- ROOM OR APARTMENT TO RENT?
- BUSINESS SERVICE TO OFFER?
- USED CAR FOR SALE?
- HOUSEHOLD ITEMS TO SELL?

- then don't keep it a secret!
Your ad can reach over 30,000 families through the classified section of this newspaper.

Your ad will appear in 8 newspapers in adjoining communities of suburban Essex & Union counties.

type your way to higher grades with the

ROYAL ALL ELECTRIC PORTABLE

It moves fast. Types fast. Spells like a walking dictionary.

You'll love its electric carriage return. Speedy repeat keys. Reportability!

C'mon down. Type on it. And pick up a coupon for our own Grade Game. You'll know at once if you're a lucky ROYAL winner of a Pop Poster of you!

\$139.50

CENTER TYPEWRITER SERVICE
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ASK FOR CLASSIFIED

Construction started by Bell on business service center

New Jersey Bell broke ground in Scotch Plains last week for a major new business service center.

The office will serve some 27,000 business accounts from 30 municipalities, principally in Union, Essex, and Middlesex, with some in Morris county. This will be the ninth business service center established in New Jersey Bell. Additional centers are also planned in Parsippany and East Orange.

Donald P. Marione, division commercial manager for the company, said the center will have its own staff of communications specialists ready to assist businesses with major telecommunications needs as well as a staff trained to handle day-to-day requests.

To be constructed on Celler avenue, off Lake avenue, the service center is expected to begin operations by September, 1970 with a staff of 126 persons.

Residence accounts will continue to be serviced by local business offices.

Marione described the proposed structure as a one-story, brick building on 5.3 acres of land. It will have approximately 30,000 square feet of floor space.

The contractor for the building is the Villa Contracting Co. of Clark Township.

Marione said the office will service business accounts in all of part of the following municipalities: Hillside, Elizabeth, Union Township, Clark Township, Cranford, Kenilworth, Garwood, Linden, Wyfield, Rahway, Scotch Plains, Carteret, Edison, Woodbridge, Roselle, Roselle Park, Perth Amboy, Madison Township, Spyerille, South Amboy, Chatham, Chatham Township, Florham Park, Millburn, Springfield, Mountainside, Summit, Maplewood, New Providence and Berkeley Heights.



MAYOR RAYMOND SCHNITZER of Scotch Plains, right, gets a surveyor's eye view of the site for a major new business service center to be opened next year in Scotch Plains by New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Detailing plans is Louis F. Kahney, general commercial manager for the company. The center will serve some 27,000 business customers in 30 municipalities in Essex, Union, Middlesex and Morris counties.

Rinaldo proposes regulating reports of credit bureaus

State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo said this week that he intends to introduce legislation requiring credit bureaus to base their reports on investigations made within 30 days of issuing the report.

Describing the proposed law as part of the consumer protection legislation he plans to push next year, Senator Rinaldo said the measure would "end a long-standing abuse of consumer rights."

The Union County legislator said he had received reports of many instances in which paid judgments or even law suits which were dismissed were reported by credit bureaus as open judgments against the individual sued.

"This has happened, despite the fact that the records of the court clearly showed that the claim had been paid and satisfied of record many months prior to the actual report," he said.

Senator Rinaldo went on to state that credit bureaus "wield tremendous economic power over people's ability to make time purchases. If this power is used unwisely, the little man can suffer. For this reason, I intend to push for adoption of this bill."

Trailside movie about DEW line

"The DEW Line Story," a color, sound film, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m. The film shows how the DEW (Distant Early Warning) line, the U.S. air defense line of radar stations above the Arctic Circle, was built and how it is used.

Also on Sunday at 3 p.m. and at 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, assisted by Einar Van Gilder, will present a program entitled "Time and the Stars" at the Trailside Planetarium. The speakers will show how we use the motions of the heavenly bodies to keep time.

As the Trailside Planetarium can seat only 55 people at a performance, it is necessary to obtain a ticket from the Trailside office on the day of the show. Tickets are issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Children under eight years of age are not permitted in the Planetarium chamber.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each week-day except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature Center, tour the live-animal area, view the thousands of indoor exhibits, and participate in the scheduled programs.

Including gift items, tree decorations, toys, aprons, mittens and rite boxes. There will also be wrappings and ribbons, baked goods, candies, cookies and gingerbread men. A selection of gifts from India will be featured along with other toys, jewelry and a white elephant table.

Santa Claus will be on hand and the children can have their pictures taken with him. He will also be at the Y on weekends until Christmas during the annual Christmas tree sale, which begins Dec. 6.

Public Notice

PROPOSAL FOR THE SALE OF A 3 M GON MAKING MACHINE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of Springfield, New Jersey, for the sale of a 3 M Gon Making Machine. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Springfield, New Jersey, Municipal Building, on December 9, 1969 at 8:45 Eastern Standard Time.

Bids shall be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour above named. Bids under \$100.00 will not be accepted. The Township Committee reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive minor variations if in its interest. The Township it is deemed advisable to do so.

By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey.

Eleanor H. Worthington, Township Clerk

Spfld. Leader, Nov. 27, 1969 (Fee \$11.00)

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
Springfield, New Jersey

PROPOSAL FOR FURNISHING GASOLINE

Sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, New Jersey, for the purchase of gasoline for the Municipal Building, Springfield, N.J., on a regular basis to be held in the Municipal Building, Springfield, N.J., on December 9, 1969 at 8:45 Eastern Standard Time.

The successful bidder shall be required to furnish and install a 3,000 gallon storage tank, pump and flow indicator mechanical equipment at the site of the Municipal Garage on Center Street.

The successful bidder will be required to maintain the above-mentioned tank and incidental mechanical equipment in good working order during the term of the contract.

A certified check in the amount of \$100.00 must accompany each bid.

The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive minor variations if in its interest. The Township it is deemed advisable to do so.

ELEANORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk

Spfld. Leader, Nov. 27, 1969 (Fee \$20.70)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an Ordinance to amend the Code of the Borough of Mountainside is being introduced, read and passed, on this reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a Meeting held on the 18th day of December, 1969, at 8:00 P.M. at the Borough School, Mountainside, New Jersey. The Ordinance shall be given effect retroactively to the date of its introduction.

ELMER A. MOFFATT, Borough Clerk

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 410-69

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 46-41A OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDES, 1968, BY INCREASING THE FINE DEPARTMENT CLOTHING ALLOWANCE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, as follows:

SECTION 1. That Chapter 46, Section 41A of the Code of the Borough of Mountainside, 1968 is amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 46-41F Clothing Allowance. A. For the salary performance of the following positions, the allowance shall be as follows:

CHIEF.....\$100.00
FIRST ASSISTANT CHIEF.....\$75.00
SECOND ASSISTANT CHIEF.....\$50.00
CAPTAIN.....\$75.00
SERGEANT.....\$50.00
FIREMEN for 1 year and over.....\$25.00
FIREMEN up to 1 year.....\$20.00

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall take effect upon its final passage and publication according to law. (Fee: \$10.00)

Mad. Echo Nov. 27, 1969 (Fee: \$10.00)

College symphony in concert Dec. 7

The Montclair Fine Arts Festival Organization will present the State Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Wiert Moore, conductor, on Sunday, Dec. 7, at 3 p.m. in the Montclair High School Auditorium.

The symphony, in residence at Montclair State College, is comprised of instrumental artists who have performed with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, as well as other leading symphonies throughout the nation. The philosophy of the symphony is to bring to the public a continuity of traditional-classic as well as contemporary-avant garde works. Dr. Moore will deliver short narrative prologues throughout the concert.

YMCA's bazaar to aid building fund

The Five Points YMCA will conduct a Christmas bazaar on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6 and 7, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The bazaar is sponsored by the Mothers' Club of the YMCA for the benefit of the building fund for the new YMCA.

It will offer many handmade items for sale, including gift items, tree decorations, toys, aprons, mittens and rite boxes. There will also be wrappings and ribbons, baked goods, candies, cookies and gingerbread men. A selection of gifts from India will be featured along with other toys, jewelry and a white elephant table.

Santa Claus will be on hand and the children can have their pictures taken with him. He will also be at the Y on weekends until Christmas during the annual Christmas tree sale, which begins Dec. 6.

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
Springfield, New Jersey

PROPOSAL FOR FURNISHING FUEL OIL

Sealed proposals will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, on Monday, December 8, 1969 at 9:00 A.M. for the furnishing of FUEL OIL for heating the Municipal Building and the premises at 60 Caldwell Place.

The terms and specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Township Clerk in the Municipal Building, 170 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, in the amount of \$100.00 must accompany the proposal.

The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive minor variations if in its interest. The Township it is deemed advisable to do so.

ELEANORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk

Spfld. Leader, Nov. 27, 1969 (Fee: \$11.00)

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ELEANORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk

Spfld. Leader, Nov. 27, 1969 (Fee: \$11.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Adjustment in the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey, on Monday, December 8, 1969 at 8 p.m. on application of DATA DEVELOPMENT CORP. INC. to amend the ZONING ORDINANCE of the Borough of Mountainside.

Alice M. DeLuca, Secretary

Mad. Echo, Nov. 27, 1969 (Fee \$2.70)

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR

used items. Tell us what you have. Run a low-cost Classified. Call 686-7700.

NOTICE OF SPRINGFIELD TAX SALE

Public Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, will on the 18th day of December, 1969 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day in her Tax Office in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, receive for sale the following described lands situated in the said Township of Springfield, on which taxes or assessment installments for the year 1968 together with interest and costs, remain unpaid and in arrears.

This sale is made under the provisions of an Act of the Legislature concerning unpaid taxes, assessments and other municipal charges, and is properly approved March 4, 1916, to make the amounts chargeable against said land on the first day of July 1968 as computed in the Liquid Tax List for the Township of Springfield, together with the interest on said amounts to the date of sale and the costs of sale. The said taxes, the names of the persons in arrears, the amounts due to December 18, 1969 as appears on said Liquid Tax List, are as follows:

Name and Location	Block	Lot	Taxes	Interest	Total Due
William H. and Anna Roether	7	30	\$487.50	\$28.05	\$515.55
46 Maple Avenue					
Oscar Karl and Dana Barberich	156	20-30	\$352.83	\$35.50	\$388.33
170 Mountain Avenue					

Any of the above-mentioned parcels or lots may be redeemed by the payment to the undersigned before the sale of the amount due thereon including interest and the costs of advertising.

Given under my hand this thirteenth day of November 1969.

Collector of Taxes
Springfield Leader, Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11, 1969 (Fee Nov. 27, 1969: \$12.00)

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You reach the person you want, use an inexpensive, went ad in this newspaper. It's so simple...

DIAL 686-7700

Ask for Classified

No one has to be alone any more.

Phone Friend™ will call you (or someone you love) twice a day. Everyday.

There is nothing more worrying than living alone with nobody to care for you. Or help you when you need it.

Because **We Care Service** is always there.

See if your doctor, relatives, or friends don't agree that it's an excellent idea for you to have someone who will look after your well being at the times they can't.

Phone Friend's 24 HOUR ASSURANCE puts an end to this problem.

Twice a day, 7 days a week, your Phone Friend calls you. She finds out how you are — chats with you awhile — even reminds you of appointments or medication times.

NO RISK TRIAL PLAN
Two months for the price of one — First Month's Service is FREE. And SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED.

Act now! You, or someone you love, may need a Phone Friend sooner, than you think.

Call COLLECT (201) 763-7030. Anytime.

We Care Service CORPORATION

EXECUTIVE OFFICES:
111 SOUTH ORANGE AVENUE
VILLAGE OF SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. 07078

Everybody who lives alone has fears. Now they are eliminated.

People love to hear from us.

Prices Effective Wed. Thru Sat.

SHOP-RITE U.S. GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE BEEF

Sirloin Steak 89¢

lb.

Porterhouse Steak 95¢

lb.

WHY PAY MORE?

SWEET AND JUICY Tangelos 12 for 29¢

FRESH Pineapple 19¢ each

Why Pay More?

Frozen Food Buy SHOP-RITE U.S. GRADE "A" FANCY Orange Juice 6 8-oz. cans \$1

3 12-oz. cans 99¢

CLUB - UP RITE of Shop-Rite Ginger Ale 6 pt 12-oz. btl. 89¢

VERIFY Apple Sauce 3 2-lb. 3-oz. 89¢

GREEN GIANT Niblets Corn 5 12-oz. cans 89¢

Frozen Food Delight SMITH'S Pumpkin Pie 2-lb. 12-oz. 69¢

WHY PAY MORE?

SHOP-RITE COUPON with this coupon one 16 oz. can Free Shop-Rite Cranberry Sauce. Coupon expires Nov. 20. Coupon limit 1 per customer. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket (where available).

SHOP-RITE COUPON with this coupon one 12 oz. box Free Shop-Rite Bit Crackers. Coupon expires Nov. 26. Coupon limit 1 per customer. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket (where available).

SHOP-RITE COUPON towards the purchase of any 4 packages Shop-Rite or Green Giant Frozen Vegetables in Butter Sauce. Coupon expires Nov. 26. Coupon limit 1 per customer. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket (where available).

SHOP-RITE COUPON ON ANY PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE 25¢ CHRISTMAS WRAP RIBBON or BOWS OFF. Coupon expires Nov. 29, 1969. Coupon limit: 1 per customer. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket (where available).

VALUABLE COUPON

SHOP-RITE OF WATCHUNG, RT. 22 BLUE STAR SHOPPING CENTER

Prices effective thru Sat. Nov. 29, 1969. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

NOW