



HE MODDEST-Teenaged cast members polish up one of their num-bers for "It's a Mod World," to be staged by the Springfield Community Players Dec. 12 to 14 at Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School, Shown, left to right, are, rear, Paul Fanaroff, Elliott. Lewis, Vikki Warman, ledd Baltler, Linds Larson, Phil Colles, Ellen Bruder, Jeff Cohen, seated, Ted Rosenkrantz, Maxine Galford Gideon Jones, Sue-Denner, Missy Sheehan, Tina Senet, Judy Orbacl and Kathy Klohr. (Photo by E. G. Cardinal) Ward leaves Regional board after 7 years as its president

very Ward of Kenilworth resigned last weekas president of the Regional High School District Board of Education. in a letter read at the ard meeting at the Deerfield School, Moun-

tainside. The resignation, for reasons of health, was accepted by the board with regret. Word served on the board for almost 17 years, and as president for some seven years, The major part of the meeting was devoted to nents from Mountainside residents, orally and in writing, concerning the board's plans for an expansion bond referendum to deal with

vercrowding In all four regional high schools. Many parents from Mountainside have obected to the proposal to send all Mountainside suidents to Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield, rather than Gov. Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights, to equalize the size of all the high schools. Mountainside treshmen currently attend

Dayton, then transfer to Gov. Livingston for their final three years. A group of Mountainside parents represent-

ing 57 freshmen now at Dayton submitted a petition at last week's meeting asking that their children-be-allowed to continue there for the full four years. Following an executive session, the board tabled the request for further inostigation.

OTHER PARENTS from Mountainside how ever, spoke to the board in detail about their pposition to any loss of Gov. Livingston as the

home high school" for their youngsters. They

new facilities at Gov. Livingston, while charging that there is not enough space to add new rooms at Dayton.

Board members commented that there was cnough space at Dayton, as long as adjoining Union County Park Commission land continues to be available for gym classes and varsit sports - and said that the land would certainly be kept open for school use.

Another comment from the board was that with an anticipated decline in the number of students from Springfield, <u>Dayton would be</u> some 20 percent below its capacity by 1980, even with five classrooms continuing to be used for-school board offices. -Dr.-Warren Davis, superintendent of schools,

commented that providing equal education be-comes much simpler, and less expensive, if all schools are approximately equal in size. Otherwise, he said, class sizes become very small-in honors-classes and in advanced language and science classes, for example, He also said that the district offers a-wide range of elective courses, which can lead to very

small classes in small schools. He noted-that these problems had been in vidence at David Brearley Regional, Kenilworth. A transfer of Garwood students from A. L. Johnson Regional, Clark, to Brearley is now-bringing-Brearley\_enrollment\_from well= below\_1,000-to\_substantially above that figure, The superintendent stated that the optimum size for a high school in the Regional system is 1,500-to-1,700. Below that, he added, costs

stressed that there was ample ground for any tended to increase. Dr. Davis added that "other problems" arise if a school's population rises to more than 2,000 or 2,500.

-Frederick Elsasser, board architect, com mented that the cost of building new facilities remains the same-regardless of where the new classrooms and other facilities are constructed. He stressed that cost depends on square footage, not on-location.

In response to other questions, he said that. reparation of bidding specifications would take four to six months from passage of a referen= dum, plus perhaps a month for review in Trenton. He said that if a referendum is held this spring, the buildings could be completed as soon as the latter part of 1972.

MAYOR FREDERICK J. WILHELMS JR. of Mountainside told the board that there were two separate problems concerning students from his borough: the temporary placement of fresh men at Dayton and long-range planning for permanent pupil assignment.

He urged that they be treated as two separ ate issues. "The fact that about one-third of this year's Mountainside freshmen might want to stay at Dayton," he said\_"is not necessarily an indication of the permanent desires of the entire borough

In other business, the board voted to invite three top-administrators to attend all future meetings, "to keep us up to date on improvewithin the district. They are Dr. Ranments'

# Pussycats, kittens of Springfield, unite; you've nothing to lose but your leashes

BY LORRI BOSTWICK A petition proposing a municipal ordinance imed at the community's cats was presented to the Springfield Township Committee at its regular meeting last Tuesday evening at the Municipal Building. Mars: Rochelle Warner of 35, Norwood rd.

explained to members of the committee that she and more than 100 other persons had compiled a petition asking the township forthe establishment of an ordinance for the leashing and licensing of Springfield's feline faction, and cited a similar ordinance pres-

rection, and cited a similar ordinance pres-ently in effect in Westfield. "Why-isn't there an ordinance for cats in the town just as there is for dogs?" Mrs. Warner queried. She used background matersuch as articles from the Newark News

and McCall's magazine in presenting a theory that-cats-are-carriers of certain communicalle diseases, and therefore should not be allowed to run free. Mayor, Phillip Del Vecchio responded to Mrs.

Warner by referring her petition to the Town-ship Board of Health which he explained must. take the initiative in such matters.

During the regular business, session, Committeeman Forbes proposed-the preparation of ordinances to prohibit parking on Oakland avenue and Northview terrace. Forbes pointed out\_that complaints from residents of the two streets had been received by the traffic department and a suggested solution to the problem was a two-hour parking limit on Oakland avenue on Monday through Friday and a complete prohibition of parking on the North-

sultant, who reported that the drainage master plan and maps of Springfield had been submitted to the Army Corps of Engineers and the N. J. Department of Transportation. Journey also stated that a representative of the Union County Planning Board had suggested that the Springfield master plan be submitted to the county agency in order to be adopted as a part of the County's master plan.

Bultman recommended that the committee issue a resolution that the township Planning Board be requested to be added to a list of communities-seeking the aid ot the Union County Board of Freeholders for repair of. four bridges in Springfield. Mayor Del Vecchio pointed out "they are

(Continued on page 14)



# Lectures planned by Nader, Ginott, Sen. Birch Bayh

U, S, Sen, Birch Bayh, consumer protector spokesman Ralph Nader and psychologist Dr. -Haim-G. Ginott will be the principal speakers -at-the 2nd annual lecture series scheduled by Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. The first talk planned for Sunday evening,

Jan. 18, will feature Sen. Bayh who will speak on "Danger 1972." Nader will speak on the evening of March 15, on "Consumer Protec--uen," followed by Dr. Ginott on April-19, on-the subject, "Parent-and Child." Mrs. Philip Melsel, lecture series chair-

man, said the highlight of each evening will be - man, said the highlight of each evening will be - question and answer, period following the - address: According to Mrs. Metrel, the general-purpose of the Temple Beth Alm lecture

arries is to offer the congregation and guests -a "balanced forunt" series of lectures, enquestion and answer period. The lectures will be held in the sanctuary

ordinances was approved unanimously by the committee. THE=COMMITTEE ALSO reviewed stipula-

view terrace triangle at the intersection of S. Springfield avenue. Preparation of the two

tions made by the Board of Adjustment for renovations to be made at the Shell-Oilstation on the corner of Mountain and S. Springfield avenues. Proposed alterations to the station include

the installation of -a new 4,000 gallon storage -tank, new fencing, permanent shrubs, shielded lighting fixtures and a 15-foot-long depression

of the curbs surrounding the site. \_ -The mayor pointed out that the variance would be for a basic refurbishing of the station exterior, and representatives of the Shell Oil Company assured the committee that any possible violation of township stipulations. would be answered for directly by the com-pany and not the holder of the local station franchise. Committeeman Henry Bultman pointed out

that the township-traffic-consultant had seen after which-the-committee approved the variance by a unanimous vote. nmunication Bultman also reported or

rom-Richard Jeskey township flooding con-

donors to assist a local resident in need of

continuing transfusions at Overlook Hospital.

**Blood donors** 

of the temple, A special patron ticket will be available with reserved seating in the first section of Mrs. Daniel Kalem, Springfield Red Cross blood bank chairman, this week appealed for Further information and tickets can be

obtained from Balanced Forum Series, Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple dr., Springfield, or by calling the temple office, 376-2997; Milton Wildman, president of the temple, 376-6039, or Mrs. Meisel, series chairman,

the sanctuary.





SEN. BIRCH BAYH DR. HAIM G. GINOTT

# Scout quarters open Saturday for local girls

The Springfield Community Girl Scouts have extended an invitation to all residents of the community to visit their new meeting place on Caldwell place and N. Trivett avenue on Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

During the open house, refreshments will be served by-the Gadettes, Mrs. Henry Huneke, neighborhood chairman, and leaders and scouts from, all troops will be present to receive

Suests. During the afternoon, the scouts will be working on community services. The Brownies will make nut cups, and the Juniors will wrap toys for the Christmas holiday. Scouts who have worked towards\_the textile arts badge, under\_ the leadership of Mrs. Louis Soos, will display wall hangings they have completed. The scouts, new home, the old recreation

center, was presented to the girls by the township this last fall. Since that time scouts and their leaders have been making curtains, painting and decorating the building. Scouting leaders also announced that a group

of six ninth grade girls received the God and Community Award at the First Presbyterian Church on Nov, 23; the first group in Springfield to be given this award. The recipients are Sally Greiner, Holly Huneke, Lenora Johnson, Karen Peters, Karen Pfeifer and Gladys Roth. - GETTING THINGS-SHIPSHAPE --- Scouts make sure the new Girl-Scout House at Caldwell place and N. Trivet avenue is all ready for its official opening this Saturday. Mrs. Joseph Reo, left, troop

leader, directs efforts of, left to right, Deborah Reo, Patty Mc-Cormick, Lori Nelson and Debbie-Clickenger. (Photo by Bob Baxter)





EXPERT TALLORING - DR 6-0544 Hi Way Toilors, 20 Center St., Springfield -ADV.

2-Thursday, December 4, 1969-SPRINGFIELD, (N.J.)-LEADER

ind all the second second

1 Carrier

# Two men hold up Funeral Tuesday station attendant

The Springfield Police Department disclosed that an armed robbery took place at 4 last Thursday morning at Sam's Friendly Service Station at 145 Morris ave.

Investigating officers Edwin Kisch and Michael Burns answered a call from station attendant Frank C. Wilson of East Orange. who reported that he had been held up and robbed by two men, in a 1964 white Comet. Wilson told the officers that the thieves headed east on Morris avenue following the incident. The local authorities revealed that the robbery is still under investigation.

On Sunday, police said, a private residence on Cypress terrace, Springfield was burg-larized. Patrolman Robert\_Polewka-and-Sgt. Delno Tompkins found-that-the-house, which had been ransacked, had been entered through a sliding door in the recreation room, the lock of which-had-been forced."

The owner reported to police that \$700. In cash had been stolen.

World's

easiest

to put on

... no fasteners

the Original

Men's feather-light

5 2 99

World's lightest...and easiest to put on...

These new boots protect trousers almost

to the knee, yet fold to carry in your pocket. Made of pure gum rubber with no buckles or zippers to bother, they fit

over any style shoe. Smartly styled winter

health insurance, perfect for year-round

camping, boating, yardwork-too.-Keep-

an extra pair-at-home, in office or car.

Tough, non-skid soles. Jet black, sizes:

XS (6.7½), 6 (8-9); M (9½-10½), L (11-12½), XL (13-14), Get a pair for your boy too! Now available in sizes to

Women's Totes in Stock-

A perfect gift!

In handsome plaid

waterproof travel kit ....

\$699

lit boy's shoes: J (3-4), K (41/2-51/2).

T . R . E . T . C . H Boots

# for Nicholas Byron

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Haeberde and Barth Colonial Home, Union, for Nicholas Byron of 277 Indian trail, Mountainside, who died on Saturday, He was retired president of Harrison & Burroughs, Inc., ersey city, construction engineers. Mr. Byron who was born in Jersey City, was a practicing lawyer when he entered the construction business. He was a graduate of New York University and its law school, He retired from the firm in November, 1968,

Conn,; two brothers, Edward of Jersey City and Oscar of New York; a sister, Mrs. Olga Weimar of Ridgewood, and a grandson. -``:,

Promotion

at Merlite

of the board.

tainside.

vears.

Merlite.

James T. MacLachlan of omerset has been named

Somerset has been named comptroller and assistant

secretary - of \_\_ the -Merlite

Group, it was announced by Samuel A. Miller, chairman.

Merlite is an international

Machachlan, who joined the

Merlite Group earlier this year, previously was with American Standard Inc., in New York and Paris-for 19-

After joining American Standard's international oper-

ations, Machachlan was as-

signed in Paris for six years.

He served as manager of ad-

ministrative services \_\_ for

American from 1963 to the

time of his appointment at

AMES T. MACLACHLAN

NEED HELP?

confidential, Personal, Promp

manufacturing and franchise



#### GIVING THANKS --- Clergymen from six local congregations joined in conducting a community Thanksgiving service last week at St. James Roman Catholic Church, Shown, from left, are the Rev. Rocco L. Constantino, St. James; Rabbi Israel S. Dresner, Temple Sharey Shalon; the Rev. Paul L. Koch, St. James; Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, St. James; the Rev. Clarence Alston, AntiochBaptist Church, Rabbi

the Soviet Union.

neeting. Refreshments will be served.

Two from Springfield

attend college institute

Scott G. Kranz of 35 Briar Hills circle in

Rabbi Grossman to speak-Monday-- to B'nai B'rith men At the monthly meeting of the Springfield Men's Lodge of B'nai B'rith to be held on

Monday at Temple Beth Ahm, Rabbi Rafael G. Grossman will speak on "The Plight of the Jews of the Soviet Union." Rabbi Grossman is the spiritual leader of

Congregation Brothers of Israel In Long Branch and is the director of the Hillel Foundation at Monmouth College, He is the author of a num-ber of books, including "Mourning in Judaism." "A Second Jewish Commonwealth" and "Israel Among the Nations." He is chairman of the American Committee for the Memorial to the Holocaust Martyrs, chairman of the committee, on social service and philanthropy and a memory ber of the national executive board of the Rabbinical Council of America. In the summer of 1965, Rabbi Grossman was a member of a delegation of American

- EARLY COPY

istant see

Publicity Chairmen are urged to abserve the Friday deadline for other than spot news. In the sclude your name, address and phone number 15 New Jersey and New York colleges were

Suburban Trust names

manager at local office

Reuben R. Levine, Temple Beth Ahm; the Rev. James Dewart, Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church: the Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans, First Presbyterian Church; the Rev.-Edward-R.-Oehling, St. lames.

#### ORT women-plan rabhis to visit the Soviet Union. It was this delegation which brought to world attention . some major developments regarding-Jewry in to hold a grab bag -He was educated at the Vilna Yeshiva, Colum-

bla University and the University of Kansas-and has served as Rabbi in San Antonio, Tex-The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation as, Rabbi Grossman has offered prayers through Training) will hold an open board before the New Jersey Legislature and the United States Senate.meeting and regular meeting next Thursday, Dec. 11, at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm, Sam Piller, president\_of the local lodge, has extended an invitation to all interested Dessert luncheon will be served-and a Hanukah grab hag will be conducted; members of the community to attend the lodge

(Photo by Bob Baxter)

The month of December is marked for ORT's scholarship for teachers' training project, through which promising students are taken from the ORT system, trained as teachers. at special centers, and returned to their countries of origin. ORT teacher training contries of origin, ORT taches training centers are found in Anieres, Switzerland, and in Israel and France. The most gifted students in the ORT networks attend them and study such advanced subjects as automated-machine repair, electronics and color TV.

#### TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMENT

Springfield, a suident at the Newark campus of Rutgers Upiversity, and another Springfield resident, Jeffrey H. Katz of 86 Redwood rd., a student at Stevens Institute of Technology, were among the 75 suidents who recently attended a college leadership institute. The institute was held on the Harriman-campus of Columbia University, and was yonsored by the Humble Oil Company. Some Would you like some-help in preparing wwspaper releases? Write to this newsnamer and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases.

former detective Vincent Charles Pinkava of 2451 W. 295th st; Lomita, Calif., a former Springfield police detective, died Nov. 15 in Torrance, Calif. He was 55 years old. In the Springfield police department for 25 cars, he was a member of Springfield Local 76 of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and of The Springfield Local 27 and of The Springfield Lodge of Elks, Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Marian Pinkava; a son, Robert Pinkava of Wilmington, Callfr a daughter, Mrs. Judith Gagliardi-of-New-Frovidence; two sisters, Mrs. Marian Murray of Westfield and Mrs. Lillian Alston of Mount aurel, and three grandchildren. -Funeral\_services\_were\_held Nov, 19 in. Lomita, Calif. Alexander Urban, 58; accident victim A mass was offered for Alexander J. Urban of 1147 Corine ter., Mountainside, on Friday at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mr., Urban died Monday in an automobile accident, died Monday in an automobile accident. Mr. Urban, who was 58, lost consciousness after suffering a heart attack and his car struck a bus on Broad street, Newark. Surviving the deceased are his wife, Mrso-Ethel Gilbert Urban; a brother, Henry, and the sister, Helen, both of Elizabeth, MILLBURN - SHORT HILLS PRESSformerly THE ITEM PRESS PRINTING from BUSINESS CARDS to CATALOGS 20 Main St., Mill Phone 376-4600 NOW HEAR THIS By MY RON CAINE Certified Hearing Ald Audiologi A SOUND ODESTION A reader of our column asks: My husband refuses to admit he doesn't hear

Vincent Pinkava,

well, but everyone around him knows it be-cause-conversations get-all twisted. We may be talking about electric shock - and he chimes in with his views on electrical shockl What shall I do? Try a dash of plain old-fashioned com-

mon 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 asnoticeable. That should wake him up! 0-······ 0

Once-you get through to him, suggesthe stop at our office for a free electronic hearing test with a precision Beltone Audiometer. Or -- if it simplified 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 BELTONE HEARING SERVICE, 11 BROAD ST., ELIZABETH, 353-8866. Open dany to 5:30; Monday and Thursday to 9; Saturday to 4.







master charge.

THE INTERBANK CARD.

Write or call Mr. Ward Frost for your First New Jersey Master Charge card.

# **IR**/ First New Jersey Bank has it.

Main Ollice: 1930 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083 • (201) 686-4800

#### Look for our new offices In New Providence, Clark, Middlesex.

We bring you NFL Football every\_Sunday on CBS-TV, Channel 2

# Student Council at Regional presents plans for changes in school operations rest are not deterred from en-tering the school system. Periodic tests should be administered to teachers under tenure. One test would ensure that the teacher remarks abreast of current

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-dield, were summarized in a newsletter just issued by the council, of which Hank Dobin is president.

. Proposals outlined in the newsletter were asfollows:

Because this year's council is working on so many different areas, five standing com-mittees have been established to deal with proposals in their respective areast

Education committee-organizes curriculum meetings with the administration-to-propose new ideas in curriculum.

2. Old gripes committee-makes proposals-dealing with censorship, dress code, smoking, 3. Social action committee---organizes the tutoring program in conjunction with the Rev. Gary-Culp of Park Methodist Church, Elizabeth. v 4; Functions committee-organizes all fundraising activities of the council

5, Publicity committee - handles council newsletters and announcements,

To discuss the following proposals and other topics directly with the student body, the council will hold after-school discussions inviting every Dayton student on a monthly or

TV new commentator to discuss Vietnam war The Springfield Committee to Stop the War Wietnam Now this week announced that

David-Schoenbrun, radio and television commentator, will speak on the war-tonight at the South-Orange Junior High School, He will discuss his impressions gained through many trips to Vietnam and Laos,

trips to Vietnam and Laos, The local-group is cooperating with the sponsor of tonight's meeting, the Community Peace Committee of Maplewood and South Orange. Further details are available from Elsa Schachter, 763-6136, or at 762-2668.

Your Classified Ad

as near as your phone

Call 686-7700

The Council urges al students to attend these discussions, and the exact date for the first open meeting will be announced in the near future."

Fhercouncil-would-like-to-remind all students\_ that they are welcome to attend in-school council-meetings if their study period corresponds to the period of the meeting. 

CURRICULUM -- we believe the curriculum t Dayton is basically sound but that certain revisions could be made to expand and liberalize the offered courses.

General suggestions: The honors program must be made more challenging to the adstandard. vanced student. More coordination must exist between Dayton and the Gaudineer School, andpreferably, on a K-12 basis, All final exams for all students should be optional. - English curriculum: More literature should

bei Introduced in the freshman-year. The sophomore and junior years should consist of a chronological-study of American literature, with composition. The fourth year English course could have as alternatives two halfyear courses in world literature, modern novel, modern poetry or modern drama.

History-curriculum: The two years of state-required U.S. History should be moved down to the first two years. The present freshman. -world cultures course\_should be split-into-two-lialf-year electives-history of art and history of religion. A new course in con-temporary American problems should be instituted, 

#### Denner named member

of undergrad senate Jordan Denner of 11 Briar-Hills circle, Springdield, has been chosen as a member of the 27-member senate, the governing body of the School of Fine and Performing Artsat Montclair State College. Denner is a senior at the college. The fine and performing arts school is one of five undergraduate schools being established at the college in a reorganization of-admini-

Institute member

institute.

Dr. George G. King of 356 Meisel ave, Springfield, is a member of the policy com-mittee for the New Jersey Institute for the Study of Society and Black History, Dr. King is director of the Urban Institute of Mont-clair State College, one of the sponsors of the

Spain trip for YWCA

Mrs. Carmen Jimenez Friedman,-a-former-resident of Madrid and teacher of YWCA Spanish-classes for the past six years, will be on hand to answer all questions. She will elaborate on the itinerary, specific hotel accommoda tions. travel needs and other

Persons interested

fored in the freshman year, Fine arts curricula: Courses for major credit in music, art and drama should be offered to interested students. Less intensive

be revised to permit each community more autonomy in policy making and personnel courses would still be offered to the general Health and physical education curricula: Sex education should be given in the freshman year. Gym should be offered as a pass/fail hiring.

subject in each school, not one for all four schools of the system

The entire salary scale should be raised to attract better personnel, Perhaps a merit

GUIDANCE FACILITIES --- The major problem with the guidance facilities at Dayton is-simply that the department is understaffed, FACULTY - The following suggestions are offered so that Dayton may attract progres-There are more than 1,250 students at Dayton sive teachers, and may insure a high teaching and only four guidance counselors; Each coun-selor has more than 300 students and these

pay plan, properly administered, could also be numbers force the department to provide only address system should be open to any an-minimal services. -The paper work is overwhelming and student conferences infrequent, Students rarely come to their counselors with personal problems. We must commend the guidance department for its work, but we request that perhaps up to three more counselors are made available to

SPRINGFIELD, (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, December 4, 1969-3

ATMOSPHERE -- The good of education is learning, not happiness, but if the student is invariably unhappy very little learning can take place. There-are-many-things-that-couldbe done to make the school a more pleasant.

Suggestions: Presently the principal holds, coffeeklatches with senior homerooms but similar meetings should be held with incoming freshmen. The use of passes-should be elimin-

Rather than dividing the study halls into upperclassmen and lowerclassmen, there should be a talking study for quiet discussion and a silent study for homework. The public

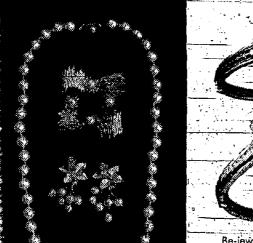
The only-two grounds for non-studen zera sorship of the school publications should be obscenity and personal attacks again in individual. The editor of the paper mus, be elected by the staff, not selected by the faculty advisor,

Students' role in the high school - The students must be given a certain amount of influence in governing their academic careers in high school. The following suggestions are offered to give the students a larger voice in determining the course of their four years at.

Dayton. Suggestions: The student paper must be as controversial as possible, and be a true ve-hicle of student opinion and expression. <u>The Council supports the 1 ending proposal</u> before the local PTA to abolish itself and form-

a PTSA - Parent-Teacher-Student Association, There should be a special homerdom established for members of Student Council so that communication and organization would be easier than at present.

STELE CA ON AF FROMA



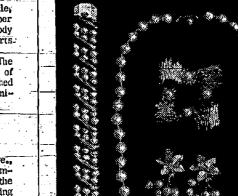
Be-jeweled bangle bracelets of 14K gold, With diamonds and black enamel accents, 352.50; with cultured pearls and diamonds, 270.50.

Ain't nature grand-pinned at her shoulder or throat! Clockwise from left: educated frog: of green-enamel and 14K yellow gold, \$87; diamond and sapphire sparkled tulip of 18K gold, \$346; boby duckling of 18K gold; \$64; be jeweled butterfly of 14K\_gold, \$173; diamond-tailed parrot of 18K gold, \$95.









anident-body as minors.

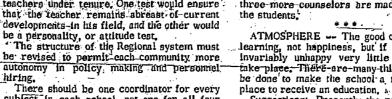
who want it.

Suggestions.

subject, but also as a graded course for those

14 a 4 "





#### 4=Thursday, December 4, 1969-SPRINGFIELD, (N.J.) LEADER

# SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

Editorial Comment

flakes of snow have put a brief frosting on the local landscape. this is certainly time to makeplans for the coming season. That is, of course, beyond winterizing the car, changing screens for storm windows, rearranging garages, putting heavy underwear on delicate shrubs, finding skis behind the inflatable rafts, digging out iskates behind the skis and arranging a family system of priorities relating to shoveling driveways and sidewalks, More specifically, there is a need to be prepared with family outings for those long, tranquil afternoons when the senior member of the clan would have nothing else to do but watchfrozen gladiators batter each other in frigid stadia, asdepicted through the marvels. of electronic science. -One educational trip would

be a visit to a reminder of that earlier day in American history, when no cars moved and man got from one place to another on foot. The best place to see this is along Rt. 22, any afternoon.

To develop a youngster's emotional\_resistance, he should become hardened to the sight of human flesh being pounded against hard surfaces. while the survivors fly in-all directions like the wind. This can be viewed most easily at the nearest skating pond.

Some creatures hibernate in

Town will soon become cold weather, reducing all local winter wonderland bodily activities to the barest minimum. Others do-just the Now that the first few gentle \_\_\_\_\_ opposite. The best way to \_\_\_\_\_\_ akes of snow have put a brief \_\_\_\_\_\_ observe the latter group is to \_\_\_\_\_\_ visit the handy teenage dance center.

Some may remember the legend of the Spartan boy who allowed a fox to gnaw away his vitals, because it was not. fashionable to speak out during school hours. The modern equivalent can be observed many a chill winter day as young ladies proceed along local-streets in their mini-

skirts. The other side of the same coin will also be on display this winter, when the first. young lady finds herself frozen to-the sidewalk after stopping to chat for a few moments in

her maxicoat. -In former days, especially in the far Northwest, Indian chiefs achieved the ultimate in conspicuous consumption with an institution called the potlatch, when they outdid each other in holding lavish parties no one could possibly afford. Customs may have changed

today. Now, when the avant garde-gives a party in a modern, smoke-filled room, it could just as well be termed a pot-pourri.

There are then, many ways, new and old, to while away the\_ long hours of winter. For ourselves, we prefer that which was hailed by the great Persian: A loaf of bread, a jug of-wine and Channel-2 on-a-Sunday afternoon.



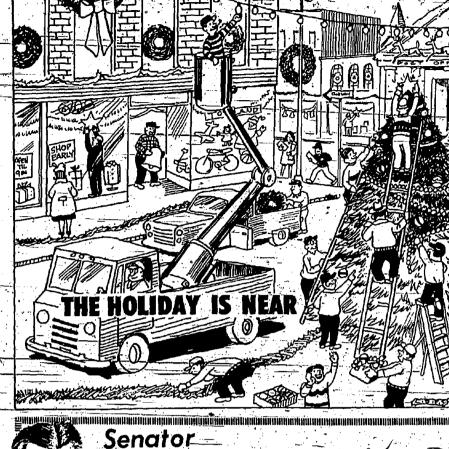
Letters to the editor must be submitted no a quote by Vice President Agnew on disruptivelater than Monday of the week they are to campus militants which I believe aptly desappear, They should not exceed 250 words in length and should be typed with double spacing \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ country's Vietnam policy, \_\_\_\_\_\_ b & ... (not all in capital letters, please). All letters \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ However, fr such a forum is held, I intend to ... must be signed. Writer's name will not be with \_\_\_\_\_\_ be there and protest it just as I attended and ... held, if the letter is of a political nature. This \_\_\_\_\_\_ protest due unit government candle-burning newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject

FOR AN 'HONORABLE CONCLUSION' Recently I was asked by the local anti-war minority here in Springfield to lend my name to discuss the United States involvement in Viet- serve no useful purpose. nam. I agreed that they could use my name asa proponent of the government foreign policy along with theirs in seeking an unbiased inde-

cribes the minority who protest against our

exhibition in front of the Town Hall one Thurs-day night not too long ago. I therefore ask the Town Council and Mayor Del -Vecchio in particular, to reject any application for spon-sorship presented to it by a few local residents which, after careful consideration it is my hope petition the Town Colhcil to sponsor a forum to the council will conclude that the forum will

WILLIAM T. DOERRLER 34 Tooker ave.



Ì The lottery system of selecting <u>draftees</u>, approved by the Senate last week, will provide some immediate relief to the young men of this country. It also will underscore the need for interrupted further reform necessary for a fair and equi-table draft. Draftees will find that it will introduce more certainty into their personal lives ut they also will find that the same web of-

deferments and varying standards between draft heards remains, For example, a young man in one county, though with a lottery num-ber of 36, may still find himself in the Army while his friend in the next-county with the same number remains a civilian. What lottery-selection by itself will accom-plish is quite limited. A national drawing will be held each year in two steps. First, the 365 days of the year will be scrambled and then drawn to determine the sequence of selection. For instance, if Oct. 24 is drawn first, then

-all-those whose birthday falls on that date will be the first to be called by their draft boards in the next year. A second drawing will determine the alphabetical order which will be applied to these men. Each draft board by law will be required to use this schedule in determining which of their eligible met any

TIN THE ADVANTAGE of this system is that young man will enter a one year period of maximum vulnerability at age 19, except during the first year when all registrants-under years of age will be subject to the drawing. if the random draw-does not assign a young man a low number, the chances are that he 

Reports a career, reasonably sure that it will not be So the institution of the lottery system is only the beginning of draft reform, Whether a

number drawn means induction will still depend upon the arbitrary factor where a young man happens to be registered. And there are still no national guidelines governing the administration of deferments or the decision an individual draft board makes. For example, one board-may be lenient in granting occupational deforments, in which case the pool of young men eligible for the national drawing would be reduced to the extent that an apparently favor-able lottery number still could mean induction.

I VOTED FOR the lottery selection amendment before the Senate because it would have been a gross disservice to the young men of this country to delay any improvement which could be made immediately. A number of us in the Senate are continuing

to press for comprehensive revision of the draft, and the Senate Armed Services Comfittee has finally-agreed-to-begin hearings February, At these hearings I intend to call # Marinal and dames governing deferments, simplified appears process, and more cen-

ysteni: Reform is urgent, Under the present system, a-whole generation of potential leaders now is growing up with a cynical view of the obligations of national service. Some exploit the unfairness-of the system to avoid entirely their responsibilities, Others, without occupational or educational advantages, are inducted and die in Vietnam, We can and must improve the tion, in which he spends seven years waiting system by which our young men are selected-to be called, he will be able to empark upon to risk their lives for us.

# PROFILE -- Alexandra Dyjkstra

Springfield's newest addition is a pretty, well-spoken young lady from the Netherlands and her name is Alexandra Dyjkstra. Sandy, as her, friends call her for short, is an American Field Service exchange student currently enrolled at Jonathan Dayton Re-gional High School and residing with the family-of. Mr. and Mrs. James. Klohr at 1 Far Hills rd., in Springfield. Sandy is a tall, dark-blonde Duch miss with a rather cosmopolitan background. For start-ers, her fathet is a regiment commander with

ers, her father is a regiment commander with the NATO command stationed in Germany, andy-comes from The Hague in Holland, the internationally-famous home of the World Court

Sandy has already graduated from her school In Holland and pointed out that "schools are a lot harder in Germany and Holland than in the United States." For Sandy, who speaks four languages fluently, Dutch, English, French and German, this is her second trip to America. In 1962, her family resided in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for a year, while her father -studied at a military seminar.

While-at Dayton; Sandy is taking courses In development of western thought, advanced English, and girls gym, among others. Her-senior course load here is exceptionally light, when compared to her last year of school in Holland, during which she was required to take 16 courses including four languages at the same time.

In explaining the Dutch school system, Sandy inted out that it is quite unusual for her to be in a school-here where college preparatory students were-taught along with secrelands, the schools are completely segregated along the lines of fields of study.

WHEN ASKED for her impression of America, Sandy responded quickly-by saying, "I like the enormous number of possibilities and opportunities for people here." She went on to. say .- "It's a lot easier for a person to be. what he wants in America than in-Holland or in Europe in general. In Europe, there are too many people doing too many-things, and there is no more challenge for the individual."

Sandy, who acted as a student director for the senior class production of "Harvey," emphasized that "activities don't play such a great part in the European schools as they do in American high schools." She also ex-plained that when school plays were put onn Holland, the subject matter was usually a bit more sophisticated with plays-like "Antigone" and experimental theatre pieces, such is those by Bertolt Brecht

Sandy is well-traveled, having toured with her family through Italy, the Adriatic, France, Scandinavia and the U.S. She also has been through Scotland with student groups from

In talking of her homeland, which is about twice the size of Connecticut, Sandy said, 'Holland is-more crowded than any other European country. If-you think New Jersey is crowded, Holland is even more so. She went on to say, "I don't think I will live my\_whole life in Holland, even though I am proud of my country, which she explained has a constitutional monarchy similar to that of Denmark. Walson mille

-Regarding-her-experiences in Springfield, Sandy speculated, "Springfield-is-not an easy community to be-accepted into. I have been welcomed, but\_I did have to work my way in quite a bit. " She continued, "It has been especially difficult in such a large school as Dayton,

When asked to compare-her-life and customs in Holland with life here in America, Sandy explained, "My family is not a typical Dutch family, if there is such a thing, because we have picked up so many things from so many parts



A TYPICAL TOPIC which Sandy is often

confronted with is that of American dating versus European dating standards. Sandy relied, "European dating is more sophisticated and the dress code is quite different. For instance, a girl always wears a dress when going out."

She talked about American boys by saying "I haven't made my mind up about American boys yet-it all depends on the individual, but I do seem to get along well with everyone." A She went on, "As far as manners go, Euro-peans have more manners, but American men are much-more inclined to help out in the home, more than-Dutch-men, although it is

constantly changing." Sandy's- future plans are geared toward continuing her education at a European university, probably in France or Switzerland, where she may specialize in becoming a French-English interpreter.

Marriage is not one of Sandy's immediate future plans, for, as she pointed out, 'I have too many things to do, so I don't want to ger married yet, because if I do I just won't have the time I need."

During her first 18 years, Sandy has had quite a busy life, which incidentally included an encounter with N.Y. Jets football star, Joe Namath, in an elevator at-Hofstra University, even though Sandy wasn't really too impressed with the grid star.

While at Dayton, Sandy is active in many-after-school activities such as the Dramatics Club, the Girls' Athletic Association (in which she plans to go out for volleyball), the literary staff of the yearbook and the American Field, Service.

speaking of her work with the play, she said, "The play was a very good way for me to meet a lot more people in the school, for was treated like a real member of, the school."

Sandy, who arrived in Springfield in Aug and will be leaving in july, commented, "il don't even want to think about going home. I know the time will come, but I don't want to worry about it."

Sandy appears to be building a favorable impression of Americans who she said "are a lot-more hospitable than Europeans, and a lot more openeminded than the Dutch."

But one thing which seems to puzzle Sandy is the American use of such phrases as Dutch trea and a Dutch sau

drafted first,

CLIFFORD P. CASE DE DITERTATE A LE DE LE DE

pendent agency to sponsor the forum.

However, I have had second thoughts as to --the relevance and propriety of such a forum discussing the war. After thinking it-over, this discussion would only further divide Springfield residents as it has done nationally and not in any way affect our government policy in regard to Vietnam. I feel that this war will come to a just and honorable conclusion faster if all Americans back their President and their.

government. I don't think a public forum is needed, nor indeed wanted, by a majority of Springfield residents. It would only give to the anti-government minority "voice and power out of proportion to their numbers, and even more out-

Too frequently-we take the talents of hard-working people for granted. I am referring to the band director, Carl Venditti, and the Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School band. I have had the pleasure of listening and

BAND DIRECTOR

watching the band perform several times, and each time I was very impressed with the total

performance. After attending the Thanksgiving Day foot-ball game, I felt that Mr. Venditti should be commended=publicly-for the diligence, scope and magnificent music he is able to elicit from his students.

MRS. CHARLES GERST 98 Henshaw ave.

of proportion to their abilities." The latter is KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

(Morris County).

#### From N.J. Taxpayers Association

#### the need, if any, for future change. They are,

NITA-TABULATION-SHOWS MUNICIPAL RULE-VOTING Citizens of seven additional mun with accombined population of more than 100,000 voted at the November election to adopt modern forms of government provided under New Jer-\_\_\_\_ sey's Optional Municipal Charter Law, according to a summary prepared by the New Jersey

Taxpayers Association. Variations of the OMCL "mayor-council" form of government were adopted in the cities of New Brunswick, South Amboy and Bridgeton; Jefferson Township and Lincoln Park Borough in Morris County and Monroe Township in Gloucester County, Mt. Laurel Township in Burlington County chose "councilmanager" government.

Six other municipalities voted for charter studies and simultaneously elected five-member study commissions of local citizens to examine their present forms of government and



... with which has been merged the Springfield Sun 41 Mountain-ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081

Second Class Postage Paid at Springfield, N.J. Published Each Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp.

Awarded first place by New Jersey Press.

Phone: 686-7700

15¢ per copy Subscription rate \$6.50 yearly

NEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT Abner Galil. ed ----.Bea Smith Dobait Libkind Les Malamut, director

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Robert H. Brumell, Advertising Directo

Som Höward Publisher - 1938-1967

Truding Howard, publisher Ailtan Mints, executive publisher Asher Mintz, business mon

At the same election, proposals for governmental change were rejected in six municipal-ities, These were: Madison Borough (Morris County) and the townships of Middletown (Monmouth County), Passalc (Morris County), Wee-hawken (Hudson County), Berkeley (Ocean County) and Rochelle Park (Bergen County). In the City of Orange (Essex County), which now has OMCL mayor-council form of government, a petition to revert to commission gov

the Borough of Foothin Bergen County and the townships of Florence (Burlington County), Deptioned (Gloucester County), Manalapan (Monmouth County) and Mt. Olive-and Denville

ernment was approved. The seven changes approved in November will become effective on July I next or Jahuary, 1971. At the present time New Jersey has 48 municipalities operating under modern OMCL forms of government. Four more are scheduled to change over on January 1 or July 1, 1970, as a result of earlier voting,

#### from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

A Brooklyn theater fire-claimed 289 lives, Dec. 5, 1876, The Russian congress approved a new Soviet constitution, Dec. 5, 1936, The Irish Free State was created, Dec. 6, 1921. The United States, Russia and Britian reached agreement at Teheran, Dec. 6, 1943. Japanese airplanes attacked Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941.

Japanese planes bombed Wake Island; the United States Congress declared a state of war existing with Japan, Dec. 8, 1941. The Italian-Ethopian War began, Dec. 9, 1934. Guam was captured by Japanese forces,

Dec. 9, 1941.

Dec. 9, 1941. Gov. J. A. Campbell signed the Wyoming "Female Suffrage" Sill promoted by Esther Morris, known as "Mother of Woman Suf-frage." Dec. 10, 1869.

frage," Dec. 10, 1869. Italy withdrew from the League of Nations, Dec. 11, 1937, Germany, and Italy declared war on the United States, Dec. 11, 1941. GEORGE B. MILLER of Springfield is ap-

#### ONE YEAR AGO

A Dec-26-deadline is announced for Springfield-residents to register for the annual school election of the Union County Regional High School District . . . The Township Committee approvos a zoning variance for the construction of an office building on Morris avenue against the opposition of a group of neighbors . . . The Springfield Board of Education reveals' figures which indicate a decline in the enrollment of school children in the community ..., Considerable progress 15 offorts to reduce speeding along Tooker avenue is reported by a group of residents who recently appealed to the Township Committee name listed in "Who's Who in American Uni-versities and Colleges"

CHEMICARIA A ANTARA ANTARA CALLARIA CALARIA A CALARAMANA A CALARAMANA A CALARAMANA A CALARAMANA A CALARAMANA A

IN WASHINGTON

SENATORS

Clifford P. Case (R) of Rahway

pointed manager of the engineering sche and controls division of the M. W. Kellogg Company, an engineering firm engaged in the design and construction of dil refineries and petrochemical plants... The Springfield Fire Department recommends the use of a dry mix powder to retard the Christmas tree fires which have marred the holiday seasons of the past . . . DR. RANDOLPH-JAKOBSEN, prin-cipal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, announces the establishment of an annual citizenship award . . ... 25 YEARS AGO The Springfield Sun dedicates most of its

issue to armed forces members overseau for help with the problem....The administra-tion at jonathan Dayton Regional High School-announces that school snow-closings will be the Springfield community are listed in the announces that school snow-closings will be the Springfield community are listed in the announces of parents ..., Jon L. Bloomberg, advertisement in the newspaper reading, "The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Bloomberg of Star of Peace Will Shine Again..., The SS Rolling Rock rd, is selected to have his. son bisted in "Who's Who in American Unit" aging of clean industry to increase tax ratables. bisted in "Who's Who in American Unit" in the community.

2421 Rayburn House Office Building

Washington, D.C., 20515

At-large 190 Elm st.

Herbert J. Heilmann (R)

2508 Stillwellyd.

Union, 07083

118 Prospect st.

- Summit, 07901 -

Westfield, 07090

Hugo M. Pfaltz (R)

in the community . NAN MATINA KATAN KATAN KATANI PATATA

Eligible veterans may obtain VA guaranty of loans made by commercial lenders such as a bank or savings institution for-purchase of homes; and farms, and for farming purposes. some areas, where loans by commercial lenders are not available, the VA may-make direct loans to veterans. VA guaranteed loans may be used for the purchase of homes; to make alterations, repairs, or improvements in homes already owned and occupied; to purchase farms or

VA LOAN GUARANTY.

farm supplies or equipment; to obtain farm working capital;-or-to-relinanco-a-delinquent oss\_on=property\_to be used or oceupied by the veteran as a home or for farming

Direct loans made by the VA are restricted to-the-purchase of homes and farm houses. To be eligible, the veteran must have not less than 181 days of active duty, or have been discharged for disability, any part of which occurred after Jan. 31, 1955. Each eligible veteran has a minimum of 10 years from the date of his separation from

active duty in which to make application for a VA loan guaranty or direct loan. This minimum is increased an additional year for each 90 days of active duty performed after Jan. 31, 1955, except that entitlement shell not continue in any case beyond 20 years-after the veteran's discharge. Veterans discharged or released for a service-connected disability from a period of active duty, any part of which occurred after Jan. 31, 1955, have 20 years from date of discharge in which to make -spplication, Direct loans may not be made FEDERAL HOUSING

ADMINISTRATION LOANS Any veteran may be eligible as mortgagor under the FIIA plan-if the mortgage to be incurried\_covers property on which there Is a dwelling designed mainly for a one-family residence. In its basic-home mortgage insurance program, the FHA has special terma under which veterans can purchase homes. It is open to veterans whether or not they have used the home loan program of the Veterans Administration.

**Science Topics** 

CELLS CAN 'TALK' TO EACH OTHER Clues to help science conquer cancer and other diseases may be hidden in the mysterious ways cells "talk" to each other, a University Southern California biochemist reports, He said that the inter-cellular communication appears to operate much as a telephone system does. One cell "dials in" on another and apparently transmits information. The cell receiving the information evaluates it and may take some action or change itself in some way. Specifically, it is assumed that one cell

in an embryo transmits a genetic message to another, mediated through "informational molecules." The cell receiving the molecular message then may change itself by producing a new protein and eventually by differentiating itself into a highly specialized cell engaged in a complex function.

SPACE SYSTEMS of the future will be part of the solution to our problems here on earth, reports a National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientist. He said that the intensive study of our environment underlies .qur current and future uses of space and space-borne systems because it will soon become abundantly clear that our environment is the entire solar system.

DRY ICE HELPS to keep highly perishable Sec. 1

products from deteriorating; But it isn't used only to refrigerate the perishables. When dry ice is packed into loaded boxcars, according to a report from Cardox, Chicago, it vaporizes into an odorless, nontoxic gas that inhibits the growth of molds by excluding oxygen necessary for their growth.

A GRIM WARNING that the San Francisco Bay Area either start to clean up its precious environment or face burial under its own garbage has been given by a Stanford Univer-sity pharmacologist. He said, "The San Francisco Bay region serves as a prime example of ecological imbalance. It is increasing its population and, at the same time, is unwilling pay the price to control sewage and garbag disposal, air pollution, crime and congestion. If man continues to exist without destroying himself in the next century, future generations will look upon us as ecological primitives.

USING HIMSELF as a guinea pig, a Univer-sity of Wisconsin dermatologist has linked a common food preservative and a widely used flavoring chemical to recurring rhoumatism. He has established that sodium nitrate, a color preservative for meats and vegetable and peppermint oil, are both primary villains in his attacks of palindromic, or recurring, rheumatism...

463 Old Senate Office Building NEW JERSEY SENATE, 40 MEMBERS Washington, D.C., 20510 Nicholas S. LoCorte (R) 56 Hillside rd. Harrison A. Williams (D) of Westfield Elizabeth, 07208 352 Old Senate Office Building Washington, D.C., 20510. Francis X. McDermott (R) REPRESENTATIVE 312 Massachusetts st. Florence P. Dwyer (R) of Elizabeth Westfield, 07090 Twelfth District Matthew J. Rinaldo (R) non and a state of the second 142 Headley ter. **School Lunches** Union, 07083

**OUR REPRESENTATIVES** 

NEW JERSEY GENERAL ASSEMBLY, 80 MEMBERS FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Charles J. Irwin (R)

 Monday, Dec. 8 — Juice, hamburger or cheeseburger, ketchup, hamburger bun, potato gems, carrot sticks, cookies, milk, Tuesday - Juice, pizza pies, tossed salad with Russian dressing, fruit, milk. Wednesday - Juice, ravioli, grated cheese, green beans, French bread, butter, jello and . reon Denny, source, turkey, gravy, cranberry. Thursday - Juice, turkey, gravy, cranberry. sauce, steamed rice, peas, bread, butter, milk, Friday - Souplor juice, tuna salad sandwich on white bread, dill pickle, fruit, milk. Menus subject to change in case of emerIN TRENTON

**VETERANS' GUIDE** Information for Vietnam-erg Vets, 

# "we don't wear wooden shoes."

even though the world-famous Dutch tradition. she concluded by saying with a twinkle, "I never even heard the story of the little boy of cleanliness is prevalent in her household, and the dike until I came to America." AND DIA MANYA M

# -15 seniors join Honor Society at Dayton High

Fifteen-seniors were inducted into the National Honor-Society at Jonathan Dayton Re-gional High School in Springfield in the annual all\_induction\_ccremony\_assembly\_in\_Halsey\_ Hall last Wednesday morning before the junior and senior classes and parents of the inductees. The induction ceremonies opened with speeches describing-the criteria on which selections to the NHS are made. Robert Sternbach, president of the NHS, opened the

Sternhach, president of the NHS, opened the program with an introduction of the members of the group. Lisa Wasserman, vice-president, spoke on "Scholarship;" Käthy Klohr, secretary, on "Character," Fred Gold; on "Leadership," and Carl Goldstein, on "Service." Other members of the 1969 NHS include: Debble Goldstein, treasurer, and Susan Baudi, Pat-ricia Howarth and Joel Millman.

Principal Robert F. LaVanture then welcomed the new\_members and their parents. and complimented them on reaching "this plateau of scholastic achievement."

Sternbach then administered the pledge to the 15 new members: David Epstein. Arnold Gerst, Marcy Hager, Barbara Katz, Bernard Perlman, Kelth-Prussing, Randi Schneider, Sandra - Segal, Randi Sherman, Andrea Stein, Richard Usian, Eric Wasserman, Evan Wasserman, Richard Williams and Barbara Zip-

A reception for the new members of the NHS\_and their parents was held in the home economics room following the morning cere-mony, with Marle Giannone and Frank-Giancy, faculty members in charge of the NHS-LeVanture, vice-principal, Anne Romano, and -guidance director Charlotte Singer, as hosts.

# This week in recreation

Today - 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, Lillian Johns, instructor, 7 to 8:30 p.m., children's sewing class, Dale Daus-8r, instructor, 7 to 8 p.m., guitar class, William Jennings, instructor, 7:30 p.m., Teen Pilm Club, William Wagner, distructor, 8:no-10:30 p.m., Springfield Community Players, Tehearsal at Regional High School, 7:30 p.m., adult volleyhall for men; open play at Sand-

meter-school, <sup>31</sup>Friday <u>3:30</u> to 5 p.m., teen art class, Helen Frank, instructor, Saturday <u>2:30</u> to-<sup>32</sup>p.m., <u>children's movie</u>, '1,000 Arabian Nights,' <u>admission</u> 25 cents. 1 p.m., youth Basketball, Small Fry age 9 and 10, Sandmeier School and Caldwell-School-State League, age 11 and 12. Gaudineer School; Ivy League, age 13 and up, Regional High School, 7:30 p.m., Minutemen practice at Gaudineer School, Monday - 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., pre-school Mance, last session, 1 to 3 p.m., Senior Citizen

Grafts. Di Tuesday - 10:30 to-11:30 a.m., adult dance

class, last session, 3:30 p.m., twirling, Chisclass, last session, 3:30 p.m., twirling, Chis-iolm School, Kathy Pierce, instructor, 7:30– <u>School</u>, School, women's volleyball, Sto 10 p.m., sculpture class, last session, Studenesday School, open play, Sandmeier <u>School</u>, 7:30 p.m., slimnastics, Chispolm <u>School</u>, 7:30 p.m., slimnastics, Chispolm <u>School</u>, 7:30 p.m., slimnastics, Chispolm <u>School</u>, 7:30 p.m., teen <u>School</u>, 7:30 p.m., teen

-gym), Sh Thursday - 11:30 a.m., tailoring-class, last 



HONOR STUDENTS - The National Honor Society at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, inducted these. 15 students in ceremonies held last week. They are, left, front, Randy Sherman, Sandra Segal, Barbara Zipkin, Randy Schneider, Andrea.

ISS

Y will open

registration

tor classes -

The Westfield YMCA will-hold registration for its win-

ter term classes -- swimming

ind gymnasium -- next week at the YMCA Offices, 138

Ferris-pl., it was announced-by-Edward C. Ewen, executive

director. The registration will

start at 9:30 Monday morning,

and will continue on a daily

basis all week. The hours are: Monday - through Wednesday, -9:30 to noon, 1:30 to 5 p.m.;

Thursday through Saturday, 9

a.m. to 9 p.m. Particular attention of pa-

rents was directed to the win-

ter registration period, with opportunities for a wide var-

fery of indoor activities under

skilled leadership. The\_mem-

bership requirement for boys

in grades 1 through 12 is \$32 per year, with those residing outside the Westfield area

adding a \$15 non-resident charge, A surcharge is not required

of Westfield residents, ac-

cording to Ewen, because of

the direct subsidy-support granted by the Westfield United-Fund, primarily to its

youth programs, as a partici-

instruction program from the beginner through the advance

levels, over a period of 13-weeks; starting Dec. 15, with classes scheduled afternoons

after school and on Saturdays.

For some, particularly the older boys, there are con-

tinuing open-end and free period activities which do not

equire\_advance\_registration

but which provide opportunity

for participation in basketballs

handball, paddlebull, swim-

ming and weightlifting. A spe-

conducted for boys and girls,

four and five years of age,

for which class registration is

Program brochures an-

nouncing the full winter sched-

ule of activities for boys,

adults, and families, were

mailed-to-all-currently-en-

stopping at the Y office or call-ing AD-3-2700.

gram areas may be directed to the attention of the Y staff

in the same manner, William

Inquiries on specific pro-

pre-schooler -class is

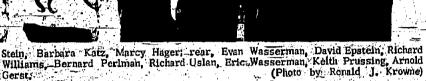
The YWCA offers a graded

nating

cial.

-required.

agency\_of the fund.



Christmas party Saturday at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. There will be cocktails, dinner and dancing, and Santa Claus will distribute gifts to all members present. Tickets have been distributed by the committee for the evening, consisting of Art Gardella, Morris Sarno and Frank Franzese. Those attending were asked to bring dollar gifts to help fill Santa's pack.

Italian-Americans plan first Christmas party

The-American Italian Cultural Organization (AMICO) of Springfield will hold its first

SPRINGFIELD, (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, December 4, 1969-5





### Temple planning Las Dreidle'\_night

Harold Bass, president of Temple Sharey - rolled members this week. Shalom, S. Springfield avenue, Springfield has Non-members and new resi-mnounced that plans have been completed for dents may obtain copies by Las Dreidle Night" to be held at the temple.

<sup>1</sup> Alvin Schneider, past presidnet of the Tem-ple's Brotherhood heads a committee which formulated plans for the evening's entertainment which will include several games utilizing the "dreidle," a small top-like device used by Jews during the holiday of Hanukah. Bass also announced that refreshments will be served and an auction sale of merchandise will be held. All interested in purchasing

activities: may call Mrs. Leonard Sherman at \$79-6792 or Mre-Charles Hirsh at 379-0111. lickets may also be purchased at the door

R. Hawkins is the assistant executive director in charge of program coordination, Harry Lesher is director of physical-

Cactus film

#### to be shown Budish-on\_dean's list

PHILADEL PHIA-Lawrence H. Budish of 5 Sherwood rd., Springfield, N.J., a member of the Class of 1970 at the University of Pennsylvania College of Arts and Sciences, has been named to the dean's list with distinction.

#### Sergeant in Vietnam

U.S. ARMY, -VIETNAM -- Army Sergeant Joel Mikulicz, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toseph A. Mikulicz of 22 Woodsiderd., Spring-Held, N.J., was assigned Oct. 19 to the 4th infantry Division in Vietnam, äs a squad Feader.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTIONI Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cast Want Ad. Gali 686-7700.

J. NORWOOD VAN NESS & ARTHUR L WELLS JR.

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED EYEGLASSES REPAIRED 376-6108 Prompt Service 248 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD

The Audubon Wildlife film, will be presented by photog-- naturalist Allan D. rapher Cruickshank tonight at 8:15 in the Summit Junior High School auditorium

Cruickshank has explored most of North America, observing wildlife in remote habitats as well as urban areas. He is a member of the staff of the National Audubon Society, working as instruc-tor, photographer and lecturer. He has served as president of the Linnaean Society and is a full member of the American Ornithologists' Union.

Photographs by Cruick-shank have appeared in the National Geographic, Natural History, Audubon Magazine and Life; and have been included in camera yearbooks as among the best photographs of the year. He is the author of a number of books on birds. including "Birds Around New York City."

The film, "Land of the Giant Cactus," is the result of seven months Cruickshank spent in the desert and mountain sections of the Saguaro National Monument and surrounding country near Tucson, Ariz., photographing the plants, rep-tiles, birds and mammals of tlie desert.

These Audubon Wildlife films are sponsored by the Summit Nature Club, Tickets may be obtained at the door,



colors.

We reserve the right to limit quantities



Copyright, 1969, SupeRx Drugs, Inc



DEODORANT

0

#### -Thursday, December 4, 1969

### **TB** Association's Christmas Seal drive needs help.

The TB-Respiratory Disease Association of \*\* Central New Jersey this week issued an appeal to area residents to put Christmas Seals at the top of "the holiday things-to-do list" by answering their campaign letter-as-soon as

possible. Campaign contributions from residents in Union, Hudson and Monmouth counties—the area served by TB-RD Central—are running-about \$10,000 behind the total received at thi "time-last-year-it-was-reported by Miss Katharine D. Cass of Union, chairman of the Union

County fund raising effort. According to Miss Cass, the association is in the process of preparing a follow-up mailing to families who have-not-yet answered their initial Campaign letter.

"We know how busy people are at this time of year," Miss Cass said. "Most of us post-pone doing many things because holiday schedules can be hectic, but it only takes a minute to write a check for a gift to Christmas Seals. "To make things easier, we are providing the gift wrapping. The follow-up reminder is being sent in a round-trip envelope. All that needs to be done is to enclose a check, afflya stamp and drop the envelope into a mailbox." she concluded.

The scope of TB-RD Central's activities is determined by the contributions received from the community. Miss Cass said that the board of directors hopes to have sufficient funds toexpand its\_various programs, which are designed to combat and control emphysema, TB, chronic bronchitis and other respiratory dis-

Marathon night at YM-YWHA

"Judaism, 1970" Is the theme selected by -Teen Council of the Eastern Union-County YM-YWCA, Green lane, Union, for-its-first annual marathon night scheduled for Monday,

Dec. 29. The Marathon program, which will begin at a rue waranou program, which will begin at 8 p.m., has chosen the following topics for discussion: "The Black-Jewish Relationship," "Ritral vs. Spiritual," "The Jew and the Social Action Movement," and "Is There a Need for for Religion?"

Swimming and use of the Y gym also will be scheduled, as well as lounge activities and a coffee house program. A midnight snack will be served. The marathon program-will end at p.m. Dec. 30, with the serving of breakfast. Open to Y members only, the fee for the program is \$4.-Applications for participation may be sent to Peter Rosenblum, teen director. They should contain name, address, phone number, age and grade. Registration deadline is Dec. 15.

### `P<del>ackage</del>d' insurance

Insurance policies offering home owners and businesses in one "package" a varietyof coverages-formerly bought separately have \$4 billion in 1968.

Knights hold dinner to honor Jacques At their recent annual past grand knight din-ner dance, members of Springfield Council 5560, Knights of Columbus, their wives and friends, gathered at Weiland's Steak House, Rt. 22, Mountainside, to pay honor to their past

grand knight, Charles Jacques. Those attending heard-Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, chaplain; the Rev. Rocco Constantino, grand knight Frank Corcoran and district deputy Sal Wood praise Jacques for his accomplishments. Corcoran presented Jacques with a gold

watch,-past grand-knight-jewel and pin and the gavel used during his term of office. Woodpresented him with a past grand knight's cor-tificate and card on behalf of the Supreme Council.

The toastmaster was Tom DiFranco, and co-chairmen of the dinner were Robert Hannon and John Browne.

# **Masterwork Chorus**

Special

to perform 'Messiah' The Junior Women's Club of Morristown will present The Masterwork Chorus-underthe direction of David-Randolph, in a per-formance of Handel's "Messiah" at the Presbyterian Church on the Green, Morristown, Sunday at 3 p.m.

COLUMBUS AWARD WINNERS - Winners of the annual Christopher Columbus essay contest of Springfield Council 5560, Knights of Columbus, receive their awards from Anthony Graziano, left, deputy grand knight, and Joseph Natiello, right, chairman, family activities

committee. The winners, eighth graders at St. James School, Springfield, are David Clampichini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Clampichin of Westfield, and Helen Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tames-Weber of 121 Locustdr., Union,

Two shows at Planetarium tell story of Christmas Star

programs

"The Deep Frontier," a color, sound movie, will be shown at the Union County Park Com-mission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at 2.p.m. The film shows the viewer the recent research being done on life and minerals

beneath the sea, Also on Sunday at 3 p.m. and at 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, and Elmer-Van-Gilder, educational assistant at Trailside, will present a program at the Trail-side Planetarium entitled "Skies over Pales-

tine," The program will show and discuss the story of the skies over Palestine some 1900 years agd. The story of the Christmas Star will "be presented from both" the miraculous point. of view as well as considering the possible. astronomical explanation of this event. The same program will also be presented at 4-p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Dec. 11. "Skies over Palestine" will also be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday. 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 Champer. The Trallside Nature and Science Genter is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m, The public is

'EARLY COPY

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

invited to visit the Nature Center, tour the live animal area, view the thousands of indoor exhibits, and participate in the scheduled

# 20 interviewed -so-far-in-NSC-hunt for new president

wenty-persons-have-been-inter date in the search for a new president of Newark State College in Union, according to Albert W. Merck, chairman of the committee

Dr. Nathan Weiss has been serving as acting

appointment of Edwin Williams as acting dean students was confirmed, Miss Catherine M. Wehrer was appointed an evaluator in the division of field services, Mrs. Barbara Taylor was appointed a registrar in the division of field services and Sean D. Healy was named assistant professor of secondary education.

Questioned by a freshman about the failure of the college to close on Veterans Day, Dr. Weiss said the date was not normally observed as a holiday at Newark State and had not been scheduled as such this year.

(Photo by Howard Thompson)

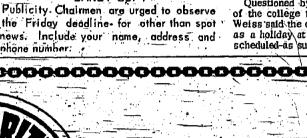






seeking to fill the post. He made the report at a Board of Trustees meeting last-week, noting that one of the cardidates will return for a second interview tomorrow-and-five others will be re-interviewed at a later date.

# president of the college this year following the resignation of Dr. Eugene Wilkins.





# Two for free!

Christmas Club

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. as long as they last

The Venetian Twinkle Candle to give your home a holiday glow with its long-burning Bayberry freshness. The Venetian green older-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.



ook for this hristmas Club Sign-Up Booth at al First New Jersey offices



We bring you NPL Postball every Sunday on CBS TV, Channel 2

"Sell it and tell it like it is" - that's the name of the game today.

Shop Rite's policy of low, low pricing is as up to date as our moon shots \_\_\_\_\_

Volume buying, modern warehousing, on the spot price supervision and space age-quality control, means only one thing. We sell it like it is - low priced Why Pay More?

# We do more to keep your cost of living down!



# Safeguard device for new lab tests given to Overlook

The gift of an explosion-proof certrifuge to the special chemistry laboratory at Over-look Hospital, Summit, is safeguarding advanced new lab tests that-mean faster and surer\_diagnosis\_for Overlook patients, and at

the same time protecting the skilled lab-technicians who perform these tests. Made possible by a gift of \$1,000 from Short Hills Twig 17, which raised the funds through its annual March-luncheon last year, the centrifuge is an important addition be-cause the new tests involve the use of highly explosive ether to determine ketosteroid levels in the blood.

of "The fact-that we are now able to perform" such tests at Overlook and not lose time sending them to some distant laboratory, means vital time saved for the patient," Dr, George L. Brdman of Millburn, director of labora-

"fories at Overlook, said, "Ketosteroid tests relate to adrenal hor-mones, which give important information on the function of the endocrine system," Dr. Erd-man said. "Such knowledge helps in the deter-

Another new test performed in this specialized laboratory is called immunidifusion, wherein protein constituents (globulins) of the blood are separated out, again giving direct clues to the presence of such diseases as myeloma, a form of cancer.

# Sale will benefit Eyes for Needy

New Eyes-for the Needy, Inc., will hold its annual-Christman sale of jewelry and silver, this weekend, Mrs. W.L. Read and Mrs. H. A. Young will assist customers in making their selections from among the assortment of gift

The sale will be held at New Eyes' head-The sale will be held at New Eyes' head-quarters, 549 Millburnave, Short Hills, across from Saks parking lot tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Articles on sale will include silver candlesticks, gold charms, stick-pins, desk acces-sories, antique pins and costume jewelry. Proceeds from the sale are used to purchase eveglasses for needy persons,

# Farinella is elected by builders group

Frank Farinella Jr., of Springfield, in been elected first vice-president of the Metropoli= Builders Association-for the 1970 term. Elected to the board were Paul Rapport and Frank Spirato, both of Union, Wilbur Getter of South Orange was elected president. Officers and members of the board will-be-

installed at a dinner-dance at The Chanticler, Millburn, Saturday evening, Dec. 20. —The – Metropolitan Builders Association ser-ves Essex, Hudson and Union Counties, It is one

of 11 chapters that comprise the New Jersey-Builders Association. Area realtors to altend

Atlantic City convention Chester L. Frankel, president of the Eastern Union County-Board-of-Realtors, will lead a contingent of area realtors to the 53rd annual convention of the New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards at the Ghalfonte Haddon Hall Hotel, Atlantic City, Dec. 10 through 13, Frankel, as local Realtor, thard president, is also a director of the 3,000 member New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards and will participate in the annual business meeting to



LEGEND IN-HIS TIME -- Minnesota Fats, the most colorful character In the annals of pool, demonstrates his prowess to a fascinated crowd at the Morsan Sport Center on Rt. 22, Union. 'Fats," who

'FATS' AND HOST -- Martin Golden,-vice-

the movie. 'The Hustler,

gave a series of exhibitions at Morsan's a week ago Sunday, has -bren playing pool for more-than 50 years, <u>He</u> became a household word -several years ago when Jackie Gleason portrayed him in

Thursday, December 4, 1969-Disaster\_services expanded by county unit\_of Red Cross

Eastern Union County Chapter, American Red Cross, is expanding its disaster services and will set up disaster emergency teams in Elizabeth, Hillside, Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, Union and Winfield, to handle prelim-inary details in arranging relief for disaster -victims-in-the-respective municipalities, The teams will be appointed and oriented to their duties at a chapter-wide meeting at

to their dulies at a chapter-wide meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 8, at Red Cross liead-guarters, 203 W. Jersey st., Elizabeth, Each team will consist, hopefully, of a hushand and wife and one or two other members, who are expected to go immediately to the scene of a disaster, notify the police, and interview the victims.

Members of Signal 11, a group of fire buffs active in the program, as well as the board of directors, volunteers and anyone interested in disaster work, are urged to attend the meeting and serve in the project, Russell Clickner of Elizabeth is chairman of the disaster committee. The new teams will be instructed-in providing emergency-shelter, food and clothing and paving the way for the long-term assistance which the Red Cross provides for those left homeless by fires and other calamittes. Miss Helen F. Woolley, vice chairmanof the Chapter, and chairman of volunteer services, and Bernard J. Saks, director of its safety services, both of Roselle, are among those who will represent the chapter at the 16th annual Delaware-New Jersey Red Cross Con-ference tomorrow and Saturday, at the Shel-

burne Hotel, Atlantic City. The conference theme, "New Targets for Red-Cross Action," will be followed through in a series of workshops. Guest speakers will include Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, U.S. Army, Retired, former American Red Cross

président; Frank Gallagher, management education manager, Hercules, Inc., Wilmington, Del.; Dr. Leontine B. Young, executive direc-tory Child Service Association, Newark.

# Holiday gift\_idea: be a blood donor

A pint of blood is suggested as an appropri-ate holiday gift for the family by Eastern Union County Chapter, American Red Cross, which serves Elizabeth, Union, Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, Hillside and Winfield,

A Red Cross blood bank sponsored by the A Rea Cross blood bank sponsored by the chapter will be held from 1 to 5:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 8, at Fellowship <u>Hall</u>, West-minster Presbyterian Church, North and Salem avenues, Elizabeth.

Anyone between 18 and 61 years old and in good health may donate a pint between those hours, assuring members of their immediat familles (husbands, wives and children) that their blood needs will be met for the ensuing year. Another donation within the same year. will extend the benefits to parents and grand-

Clubs, organizations and fraternal and civic groups may participate also, assuring the same benefits to members and familles. Mrs. Harold W. Maier of Union, blood program chairman, its out-that blood donations-usually fall off at this time of year when blood needs for illness , and accidents are not diminished. Donors may call the Red Cross in advance for an appoint ment or appear at Westminster Church be the stated hours.





8-Thursday, December 4, 1969-SPRINGFIELD, (N.J.) LEADER

# Mrs. Koonz, 74, company\_executive work described

Services were held Monday for Mrs. Barbara Koonz of 74 Wabeno ave., Springfield, who died Friday at her home: She was 74, and the widow of Murray W. Koonz, Arrangements were made by the Smith and Smith Suburban-Runeral-thome. 415 Monta ave. Springfield.

Home, 415 Morris ave., Springfield, A Requiem Mass was offered at St. James Church,

Church, Born in Newark, Mrs. Koonz lived in Spring-field the last 38 years, She was vice-president of Wilpat Associates Inc., a lawn supply com-pany here owned by her son, William F. Koonz of Springfield, who was former mayor of the table to be a set of the son of the solution of the Mrs. Koonz also leaves another son, Murray

Jr. of Hope; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Maul of Asbury and Miss Frances P. Koonz home; a brother, Frank Reininger of Princeton, and 15 grandchildren.

GOLF GIFTS ARE GREAT

Clark Mac Wright's

# Scrapbook unit

The following article on the scrapbook committee at the Thelma Sandmeier School, Springfield, was prepared by a committee of students:

"The main purpose of the Sandmeier scrapbook committee is to let our school know what-is happening in our town, By using the Springfield Leader we obtain most if not all of our information. Our committee maintains a bulletin board in our school. This is where we post our articles,

'After the articles are taken off the bulletin board, they are put into the scrapbook, The scrapbook is kept in our school library where anybody in the school can see it-"The members of our scrapbook committee are Rick Weber, chairman; Ned Brman, secretary; Jay Grant, Tommy D'Andrea, Scott Segall and substitute Mitchell Cooper\_--

THIS WEEK'S

AUDERY LANE PATTERNS

# Methodist choirs plan programs for-Advent, Christmas

The choirs of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, are involved in preparations for the Advent and Christmas services, according to Norman Simons, director of music. At the same time he announced a change in the rehearsal schedule for the Concel Choir, which will meet immediately following the service of divine worship this Sunday, rather than tonight.

The Chancel-Gholr, which is directed by Simons, will have prime responsibility for music at the services on Dec. 14, 21, 24 and 28. Each service will highlight a question concerning the Holy Season: Dec. 14, "What "What Come?" and Dec. 21, "Why Did They Come?" and Dec. 24, "When Will There Be Light?". The choir will be augmented on Dec. 14 by a local folk singing group com-posed of Barry Mitterhoff, Danny Weiss and Mike Chotiner.

Mike Chotiner. On Dec. 21, the Chancel Choir will lead the-congregation from the Fellowship Hall into the Sanctuary singing "O Come All Ye Faith-ful," accompanied by Alice Holler and Robin <u>Geisel on the flute and Stephen Geisel on</u> the snare drum. The entire service Dec. 28 will include hymns and anthems, with members of the congregation interpreting and giving the background of each hymn.

Pastor James Dewart, who directs the <u>Wesley Choir, stated the children are learn-</u> ing "O Come All Ye Faithful" in Latin, and ing some Christmas songs of a more secular nature, like "The Twelve Days of Christmas" and the spiritual, "Go Tell It on the Moun-

To brighten Christmas for the shutins of the parish, the Wesley Choir members will make frames for copies of Saliman's Head of Christ. These will be used as worship centers by Pastor Dewart as he takes Holy Communion to the older <u>members of the</u> parish during December. The Wesley Choir will also record one of its anthems to be played to the shutins.

The Wesley Choir includes children through the sixth grade, and the Ghancel Choir is for persons in senior high school and adults.



upon his retirement

treasurer of the Howard Savings Institution, was honored at a retirement dinner last Friday

was nonored at a retrement conner has rriday at-the Essex Club, Newark, John W. Kress, president, presided at the dinner, which also honored. John W. Flauss, retiring auditor, Kern began his career at the Howard in

1924. He served as assistant chief clerk,

assistant branch manager, assistant public re-lations officer and safe deposit manager before

being named assistant treasurer in 1959. His most recent assignment was as supervisor of

He has presented lectures on "Frauds and Swindles" before more than 500 organizations

since 1950, Kern and his wife Edna have one daughter and two grandchildren,

the bank's student loan program.

Herbert H; Kern of Springfield, assistant

# Local Methodists to conduct service projects for holidays

Albert Holler Jr., chairman of the Council on Ministries of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church Mall at Academy Green; stated this week that a variety of service projects will highlight the local church's observance of Advent and Curistmas. The projects will vary from concern for shuting the congregation to worldwide needs.

-Children-of-the-Church-School-will-share in two of the projects. They will raise funds for the charitable work of the Methodist Hospital of Brooklyn through collection of dimes in their red Christmas stockings. They will invite members of the congregation to share in the project by purchasing hospital seals. A second project will involve the youngsters in the work of the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. The Church School classes will make window decorations to brighten the wards and rooms of the hospital, which cares for handicapped children.-

Members of the congregation are also in-volved in a special effort to visit the shutins, one of whom <u>lives</u> in Ocean Grove and will be 99 in March, 1970, Part of the visitation will include an exchanging of recorded Christmas orgerings

This Sunday, worshippers will record their wishes for a Joyous Christmas to the shutins at 10:30 a.m. in the church office, and also following the 11 a.m. service. These will be played to the shuting as Pastor James Dewart takes the Sacrament of Holy Communion to their homes during the month of December. \* Those active members who have volunteered to visit the shuting will in turn record Christ-mas greetings from them to the congregation,

To create

a Mild Sensation,

GIFT PACKAGED AT NO EXTRA COST-

**Ambassador Scotch** 

4 art 1 (a 1 Stol 201

give one.

Whe on half gallons-\$15.69.

10

BLENDED SCOYCH WHISKIES, BE PRODE. THE JOS, BARNEAU CO., NEW YORK, N.Y. O 1960

Dec. 14, 21, 24 and 25. Holler added that \$500 with also be raised

by the focal church during Advent, for the Methodist personage families in East Germany, "to brighten their Christmas and to " encourage their continued witness." A check: in that amount will be sent through Dr. Ernst<sup>11</sup> Scholz, who for many years directed Methodist work in Berlin.

"Senior High youth are also involved in two Christmas projects, one to complete perspec-tive mobiles for the Children's Specialized Hospital, and the other to raise funds through the weekly collee hour at 10:30 a.m. on-Sundays for the day care center at Park United" Methodist Church, Elizabeth. The perspective mobiles\_include the popular Peanuts figures on oak tag, with colorful clothing. They will enable the children to relate to motion, color, shape, and dimension.

The Senfor Highs just completed one mission? project, raising funds for a Rhodesian student. and now will assist the Elizabeth church in its projected day care center which will minister to=60, 2 to 5-year-old children of working mothe

-Holler suggested that persons in the comtance may contact the various groups through the church office, 376-1695.

IOBLESS PAY TAX BASE The taxable wage base for unemployment insurance remained at \$3,000 in 28 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico in 1968.

Mellowed 8 years

CENTER





sheers that are in your favor-Ite dress department: You can at Interplay Interplay makes a point of finding the unusual —Interplay provides the atmosphere for you to create your own\_designs-Interplay is the newest way to be a fashion first. Visit Interplay today. Open Thursday evenings until

The Common

225 Millhurn Avenue

Millburn, N.J.

Phone: 467-0630

00 P.M.

DON'T

RONALD E. BELL

Manager

467-0300

PASS IT UP!

ROUT

Princess lines are best for the growing girl's figure. They are also easy to cut and sew in this trim little coat. No. 3438 comes in sizes 4 to 14. Size. 8 takes 1-7/8 yd. of 54-in.

No. 890.

Needlework book send 50 -cents. Contains free coat pat-

coupon for free pattern of vour choice. Send 40 cents for each dress pattern, 30 cents for each needlework pattern (add 5¢ for each pattern for third class mailing and 18¢ for each pat-

tern for first class mailing

Morris Plains, N.J. 07950.

ROWN

9

to AUDREY LANE BUREAU,

KAUEMAN CARPET

**IT'S ANOTHER** 

4 speeders fined John Keith, 72; Legion chief dies

John M, Keith of 77 Springbrook rd., Spring-field, who died last Friday at the age of 72, was a Jokmer commander of the Springfield Gouti-

uental Post, American Legion. Mr. Keith was born in Stamford, Conn., and moved here-29-years-ago. He retired in 1965 after 42 years as a construction engineer for Public: Service in Newark, He was a past master of Maple Lodge 196, F&AM, Maplewood

In 1950, Mr. Keith was awarded the Spring field Lions Club citation for ourstanding service in the community. Seven years later, he received the award of merit for citizenship from the Church and Cannon Chapter of the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Springfield Daughters of the American Revolu-\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

fabric. To In your leisure time, make whole boxful of these little Mar 2. In 1920, he received an engineering Mar 2. In 1920, he received an engineering mean rele this year. These, degree from Penn State University, He amplify while this way, are different wife operated the local Tean Clubdor littlerers. Is needed. Send for crochet under American Legton sponsorship. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ruth Jaeger

and 14 grandchildren. / Funeral services were held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Smith and Smith Suburban, 415 Morris

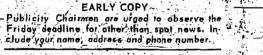
ave, \_\_\_\_\_

in Municipal Court Four speeders were found guilty by Judge Max Sherman, at the regular Monday, hight session of the Springfield Municipal Court, Frank DePasque, 48, of Orange was fined \$13, while John A. Pereira, 23, of Newark paid \$13 and had his license revoked for 30 days,

Mark Kurusz, 23, of Westfield, paid \$20 and Marie Maluso, 38, of Summit, was fined \$20. Peter Ruscham, 17, of Bernardsville, was fined \$15 by the judge after being found guilty on a charge of passing on the right.

sun's out!

Hey Mom.



# **NEW OFFICE OF** THE NATIONAL STATE BANK

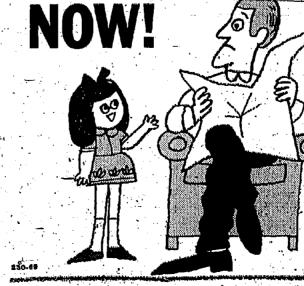
Please pardon our appearance while you do your banking in our temporary office until construction is complete in our permanent building at the same. location. We're happy to serve you ...

Member'of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporati

AT ROUTE 22 AND BROWN AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD



# Hey Dad, Mom needs a Gas Dryer.



The sun's always out in a modern, automatic gas clothes dryer. No more uncertainty over the weather. No more carrying heavy loads of wet wash up and down stairs. No more "temporary" clothes lines in basements or bathrooms. With push button ease, it fluff-dries a whole load in only 45 minutes. Best for permanent press, too. Stop in and shop in your local appliance store, and make this a dryer year for your family.

COMPANY



# Helping the handicapped, step-by-step College buildings have ramps and elevators

Montclair State College, one of the first colleges nationally to encourage the physically handicapped to apply for admission, is taking steps to make things easier for them once they get in. The college, which is currently in the midst-of-a-construction boom, has instructed its architects-to design all new buildings and renovated facilities with provisions for access

and use by the handicapped, -This concept was adopted on the recommendation of the student-faculty compus. development committee, headed by Dr. Frank Merlo, a professor of education and an authorityol construction, Among those working with him have been two men who have a special interest in the subject; Dr. George King, of 356 Meisel ave, Springfield, who as admis-sions director opened the doors to the handicapped, and Dr., Morris McGee, an associateprofessor of English and former president and executive secretary of the National Paraplegic oundation.

DR. MERLO, WHO HAS a long-standing interest in the problems of the handicapped and last\_year served\_on a state-wide task force to study the removal of architectural barriers from public buildings, emphasizes that the re-moval of such barriers benefits many more than the permanently handicapped who are

Shwasher

-Q

expanded

approved

20 weeks.

SEE YOUR DEALER.

OPUBLIC-SERVICE

LECTRIC AND GAS

COMPANY

easily recognizable by their wheelchairs and crutches. There are legions of "invisible" handicapped, suffering from heart disease or other aliments; there are growing numbers of the aged who cannot cope with stairs or other impediments; and there is an ever changing but ever large group of people temporarily handicapped-by illness, accidents or opera-

By these standards the so-called "handlpped" cease to be a small minority, Dr. Merlo points out, "Generally," he says, "al-most everyone within his lifetime will be prevented from entering a building because of a hysical handicap,

Dr. Merlo further notes that the removal of architectural barriers for the handlcapped has a practical, dollar-and-cents value, show that the taxes paid by those re-Snulles habilitated are more than five times the cost of rehabilitation, he explains, but some of the rehabilitated are denied jobs because they canfully capable of carrying-out-the work once inside.

AMONG MINIMUM PROVISIONS recommended by the campus development committee for future Montclair State buildings and renovations are the following: 1, ramps with ap-

propriate handrails at the entrances of buildings and in corridors and vestibules where risers are used; 2, ramps placed adjacent to risers on all pedestrian walks as well as sidewalk access areas; 3, elevators with ap-propriate haudrails in all buildings having more than one story; 4, rounded edges on all curbs on campus roads adjacent-to pedestrian walks; 5 rest room facilities with appropriate fixtures and fittings; 6, vacant spaces for wheelchairs in fixed-seating areas in a ratio of 300-to one; 7, specially designed residence hall rooms at a 350-1 ratio,

The American Standards Specifications for Making Buildings and Facilities Accessible to, and Usable by, the Physically Handicapped and a set of standards designed by Dr. Merlo are being used to augment these provisions. Montclair State is acting on its own initiative, the professor points out, since New Jersey is one of 12 states in the nation that does not require all schools and other public buildings to include facilities for the handlcapped.

IN ADDITION TO THOSE named, faculty members of the <u>campus</u> development com-mittee include: Ray Stover, assistant dean of students; Mrs. Lois Redd, coordinator of housing: Jerome Quinn, director of facilities; Vincent-Calabrese, vice president, business and financial services; William Dioguardi, director of athletics; Dr. Howard Pox, director of graduate studies; Victor Garibaldi-assistant professor of psychology; Harrison Goodall, as-sistant professor of industrial education and signin professor of industrial education and technology; Frank Kelland, assistant professor of geography; Gerard Kennedy, director of the College Development Fund; Joseph McGinty, of 117 Charlotte ter., Roselle Park, engineer -in charge of maintenance; Jon McKnight, director of Life Hall; and Dr. Samuel Pratt, chairman, department of sociology, and resident planner.

Student members are Miss Mary Brooks of Fair Lawn, Miss Kathleen Lopes of-Leonia, Donald Heimstetter, of Warren, and Joseph-McKerr of Dumont

USED CARS DON'T DIE...they just trade-away. Sell-yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Senator Williams co-sponsor of bill tor war on crime\_

WASHINGTON --- U. S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-NJ), has joined Senate, colleagues in sponsoring legislation which would provide \$3, billion over a three-year period to enable states to step up the war against crime.

Violent crimes and crimes against property continue to increase at an Unprecedented rate the Senator said, "From January to Jur this year alone, crimes of violence rose by 13 percent while crimes against property increased by 8 percent.

In 1968, 12,000 persons lost their lives asresult of crime; another 200,000 were hospitalized. Property losses exceeded one billion dollars.

mune from its threat. We can not continue to tolerate a condition where people are afraid to walk the streets and where our population no\_longer feels secure in their homes." The legislation is an amendment to the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act

The amendment-would-combine the block grants with specific grants for particular programs. Those would be made through the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration within the Department of Justice. The new method would channel more funds into those areas where crime rates are highest.

Another provision of the amendment would provide for grants for the purpose of developing methods of crime prevention. These-might include better lighting in high-crime areas and the development of laws and ordinances.

"I feel it is imperative that we seek innova-tion in this field," the senator explained, The Omnibus Crime Control law now authores \$300 million in funds for fiscal year 1970.

MAGNIFICENT

BCA Maintains a Complete TV-SERVICE Dept.!

Your DEPENDABLE Appliance

Dealer for Over 35 Years!

TOTAL

Under terms of the amendment, that authori-zation would be increased to \$800\_million in immerse fowl in watertight plastic wrapper fiscal 1971; \$1 billion in fiscal 1972 and \$1.2 (Which it usually comes in) in-clean cold water and change water frequently to hasten thawingillion in fiscal 1973. "The long-term committment will enable Thewing time-in-this-manner may vary from states to embark on the extended programs that one hour for small chickens to eight hours for are necessary if we are to win the war against crime," Senator Williams said.

large turkeys. 5. A reliable cooking thermometer is an

Thursday, December 4, 1969 7 guidelines offered by state for preparing holiday roasts

With more major holidays on the horizon

and with millions of New Jersey families probably planing to cook larger than usual amounts of poultry and meat, the State Depart-

ment of Health offers seven guidelines to pre-

wash their hands in hot, soapy water at the

2. After an area has been used in the clean-

ing of poultry or meat, it should be thoroughly

washed before being used for other foods. This

helps to prevent cross contamination. For ex-

organisms (invisible to the naked eye), the

next item, perhaps a salad, prepared on the

same-spot where the chicken has been could

be contaminated with salmonella, one cause of

3. Some packers attach cooking instructions

to fowl or meats. When these are attached,

the instructions should be followed closely

4. FOOD THAT ARE purchased frozen should be kept frozen until they are made ready for

cooking. Defrosting in the refrigerator is recommended. The U.S. Department of Agri-

culture offers the following timetable for thay-

start and before handling other foods.

. The area of preparation must be clean.

persons handling foods should thoroughly

vent food poisoning. They are:

food poisoning.

for best results.

ounds

BRICK CHURCH APPLIANCE

Chickens: Less than tour

Four pounds and over :---

absolute must for safety in cooking meat o considerable quantity. A large meat packing company recommends that the interior temperature of a turkey thigh should read from 180 to 185 degrees Fahrenheit to assure that all portions of the meat are adequately cooked,

other fowl is put in the oven, for a while the exterior has an insulating effect on the interior portion. Thus it is essential that the heat eventually penetrate every part of the bird. A cooking thermometer tells the housewife when this has been accomplished. If she does not have one, she is guessing, and that can be hazardous,

6. The housewife-must be aware that there. is a possibility that meat from any source. regardless of the inspection process, ma contain salmonella organisms. Careful handling before cooking and thorough cooking are essential to protect members of the family,

7. Pork and pork products should be heated throughout, to a temperature of 150 degrees Fahrenheit to kill any triching organisms (invisible to the naked eye) that may be in the pork. Inspection does not assure that pork is free from trichina.

WHEN\_A\_RECENTLY unfrozen turkey or

ing meat in the refrigerator: FUEL OIL TOP GRADE 12 to 16 hours 1 to 1-1/2days Ducks: Three to five pounds; 1 to 1-1/2 days Geese: Four to -14-pounds; 1 to 2 days 14.9 PER 200 6 . GAL Turkeys: Less than 18 pounds; 1 to 2 days 18 pounds and over; 2-to 3 days Boneless rossts; 12 to 18 hours Boneless roasts; 12 to 18 hours If impractical to thaw in the refrigerator, Alistate Fuel Co. WAverly 3-4646

Service!

**SINCE 1934** 

35 years

THE Standard of Quality TV.

Now! A QUALITY

**Color Portable** 

with BIG SCREEN!

educational priorities\_ World-Bank lending to edu- the six years of primary school -- and the increasing number of unemployed grad cational projects under the Bank/Unesco-Cooperative uates in developing countries, Program will rise again in the McNamara declared: fiscal year ending June 30, 1970, after tripling during fis-One interesting experimen-tal project likely to receive a Announcing this in his

World Bank loan before the annual address to the board of governors, the president of end of the year is a program in the lyory Coast using telethe World Bank, Robert S. McNamara, stressed-that the vision for teaching in primary schools. bank would now be paying

World Bank pinpoints

PS reports greater attention to three areas of education: functional literacy-for adults;-curriculum design, school adminis-tration, teacher training and long-range educational plan-ning; educational innovation

-in earnings and experimentation. Speaking of the problems of the high drop-out rate-in

PSEG reported this week,

Evening classes are beingcompany filed a petition with the state public utility comand a new day time program instituted in January at Engine City Technical Inmission for changes in the stitute, Route 22, Union, The estimated average lives of depreciable property, to be effective Jan, -1, -1969, which diesel education school reverses\_the previous ratio of

tion and concentrates on practical work experience. Engine City Tech's evening

program, which has been approved by the New Jersey. State Department of Educayear. Current earnings include

hine cents per-share which tion, is being expanded toresulted from a reduction in allow greater student participation. In addition, the school is-introducing a fullythe federal income taxes because of increased depreciation-deductions for tax purposes day time programunder the guideline procedures featuring a 30-hour week for

The school-offers a five-Service. day per week. 600-hour course

nary items, of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. for the many countries of Africa it exceeds 70 percent during first ten months-of-this year were \$2,28, but such earnings do not include an anticipated **Engine City** increase in deprectation ret-roactive to Jan, 1, which would reduce them to \$2,13 a share, day school

-Based upon a detailed study completed in September, the

These figures compare with 5-\$2,10 for the same period last

of theInternal Revenue

Earnings, after\_extraordi-

if approved, would read in increased depreciation classroom-to-shop instruc-

10

an increase

Meenel

See the Superb Display at BCA

Earnings for the 12 months

"Crime menaces all of us. No one is im-

of 1968.





BEAUTY & CHARM IN

DARK VEIN

**N99** 

Reg 14.99

- - J -----

**MIRROR TILES** 

GOLD VEIN

799

Reg. 13.99

No special talent or tools are required; no glue,

cement or mess! Create sparkling new depths

PLAIN

Reg. 9.99

Thursday, December 4, 1969-

### Homeowners, tenants warned on insurance Many residents of New Jer- around a home or apartment,

the consequences.

SHOP

NOW RELAX

LATER!

AS SEEN ON TVT

BABY

PEEK N"PLAY

Our Reg. Low

Discount Price 14.99

Fantastic\_doll-lets\_you both

sey apparently do not under-stand-the-need-for-what is called, "domestic workmen's compensation and employers liability insurance," the Insurance Brokers Association of New Jersey said this week. Instead, they feel that the personal liability protection provided by homeowners, tenants, or separate liability. policies is all they need.

such cases, the association said, to require proof of "pub-"Nothing could be further from the truth," the associ-ation said, "as in New Jersey no protection is provided for lic liability insurance" (bodily injury and property dainage) so that in the event someone other any employee "except by a workmen's compensation and than the workman is injured, or if there is domage to property employers liability policy. Anyone who is paid for time or services can be classed as there will be the proper insurance protection. "employee." Examples of do mestic employees are maids, cleaning women, day help of all kinds, and boys or men who do odd jobs such as "lawi mowing, leaf raking, or snow shoveling, Even "baby sitters" are classed as em-

ployees. In New Jersey, the domestic-employer is required by law to provide benefits in accordance with the law, but is not-required to carry insurance, This means that if the domestic employer does not carry such insurance, he or she is a "self insuror," and this can be extremely costly, as it may involve paying not only all medical expenses, but also paying compensation for loss of-time.

-Domestic workmen's compensation and employers liability insurance is quite inexpensive," the association said. The vate depends upon the number of employees and the frequency of employment. The most frequently used classification for those who. work inside a house or apartment is 'one inservant, one day a week or less," Naturally if the employee works more than one day a week, the fre-quercy is so stated. For ordimary work outside the home, the most used classification is "one outservant, one day a week or less," For such protection the annual cost is usually less than \$20, a year. Such insurance is not designed to\_provide protection for workmen doing major work

To Publicity Chairmon: Would-you like some help in proparing newspaper 'releases? Write th this newspaper\_and ask for our Tipeon Submitting News Re-leases."



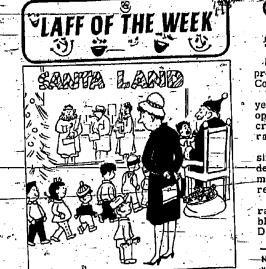
Round table talk on tax savings One of the highlights of the 53rd annual convention of the New Jersey Association of such as painting; decorating, plumbing and electrical work. Realtor-Boards to be held at Chalfont-Haddon Hall, Atlan-Where such work is being done, tic City, Dec. 10 to 13 will be the property owner or tenant a brokers round table, Thursshould require proof that the\_

day morning, Dec. 11. workmen are properly covered Minimizing Taxes in Real Estate Fransactions Capital by their own insurance. Otherwise, should an accident occur-Gains vs. Ordinary Income" will be the title of the round the property owner or tenantmay be held legally liable for table featuring three members of the Tax Division of the New Jersey Bar Association, Mod--It-le-algo-good-practice, in erator will be Lawrence L. Lasser and the panelists will be David Beck and Arthur L.

Nims III. RENT THAT ROOM with a Wont

Ad. Only 16¢ per-word (min \$3.20) Coll 686-7700.

J Pea



looks like Same but

like Grandpa.

REMCO

REMCO'S FUN-TIME

TRICKY

SCHOOL BUS

Our Reg. Low

Discount Price 12.99

It works like magic when you

HOURS OF FUN!

DON'T BREAK

THE ICE

....Our Reg. Low --

Discount Price 3.29

A real challenge-knock the

ice out around the man but

# Gray Committee selects president

Dennis E. Daye of Rahway has been elected president of the Gray Committee at Union College.

Conege. The Gray Committee was organized last year, to give black and white students the opportunity to work and play together to help create greater understanding between the races. The committee is composed of six white and

six black voting members, However, all students-are-invited-to-attend Gray\_Committee\_ meetings, explained J. Harrison Morson, director of student activities. The committee is planning a workshop on

racism and is hoping to bring a number of black speakers to the campus this year, Mr. Daye reported.

-NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used items. Tell 'em what you have. Run a low-cost Classified Ad. -Cull 686-7700.

•	· · · · ·	TAKE Varlance Township P.M. in U	WALIC NO NOTICE that the following s were heard by the Bos of Union on Monday, De he Municipal Building, Pri		
CALE	INDAR BER		PREMISES EFFECTED.	-	DECISION OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
_178	2	Daniel & Anna Ciccoccelli 2214 Halsey Street Union, N. J.	2214 Halsey Street	To Alter and Convert One Family Dwelling to accommodate Two Families,	Approved
17	03	Arby's International 17 Colonial Dr. Youngstown, Ohio	1385 Stuyvosant Ave.	To Erect & Maintain Restaurant Building with off-street parking.	Deciation to be rendered January 5, 1970



ON SALE THURS. DEC 4 THRU SAT. DEC 6



WOOL TEXTURED PANEL PRINT FIBERGLAS DRAPES WASHABLE NO-IBON



150" WIDE X 95"LONG -\$23\* pr

Decurative panel print fiberglas fiber is washable. drip dry and never needs ironing! Heavy wool texture in gold, green or blue.

"95" in stock in-Jersey City and East Meadow: other, stores special order-



#### 「「ANTAL Part Bark Bark And Bark



# Townhouse idea makes The Old Timer hit at Kingsley Square

Kingsley Square, one of the. the combination of advantages few townhouse communities to be built in New Jersey in famous-the modern times, is meeting builder Kevork-Hovnanian's goal: He ploneered the new design in order to provide quality housing at realistic home ownership: prices within commuting dismetropolitan area,

For most buyers at Kingsley Square, just north of the Rouse 9 traffic circle in Freehold Borough, the major factor is



for which me townhouse is convenience of an apartment coupled with the tax and equity advantages of

"When a boy starts sowing "This was the most signifihis wild oats, it may be too cant among the trends discovered in a survey of reports late to start the thrashing from salesmen on what buyers muchine

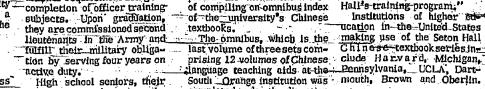
were commenting on and asking about. Other factors ROTC seeks noted by Hovnanian-were:.... The idea of clustered. attached housing is quickly ac-

applicants cepted once buyers see the benefits in land arrangements and price (ranging from \$19,950 to \$26,500). Persons\_who have pre-FORT\_MEADE. Md. ---- It's

not too late to apply for an Army ROTO four <del>~~col</del> viously owned their own home scholarship, Deadline, lege are especially attracted to the for sending in an application is Jan. 15. Winners will be community maintenance system, where lawn mowing, snow announced in the spring.

shovelling and other outdoor Young men who are high services are provided for a school seniors and motivated toward an Army career are eligible to apply for one of the Couples whose children have grown called empty 1200 scholarships. The scholnesters in the trade-are pararship may be used at any of ticularly attracted to the townthe 277 colleges and univer-

sities in-the-United States There are nine two and offering the four-year Army ROTC program. Scholarship winners re-ceive their full aution, textthree-bedroom townhouse -models at Kingsley Square, all centrally air-conditioned and all with fenced, private rear courtyards. Refrigeratorbook costs and laboratory-fees, plus a \$50 per month-allowance- for the full four years. Winners may select academic courses in the field. freezer, counter range, walloven: disliwasher and a clothes washer-dryer\_combination are included in the price. of their choice-the only ad-ditional requirement being the Green areas, walkways, benches and a community completion of officer trainingswimming pool provide a park-like setting for the homes. subjects. Upon graduation, they are commissioned second



Canadian Indians cross United States borders under -parents or teachers may oban old law assuring them free access as native NorthAmertain more information by Writing: ROTC Scholarships Fort Meade, Md. 20755.

service last week.

**APPRAISAL** 

praised by trained experts.

Bring them-up to current

GHEGAN & SPENCER, INC.

(Drake Bldg., Irv. Center) 1007 Springfield Ave.,

Irvington, N.J. \_\_\_\_\_374-8000

valuables ap

\* Modern

\* Genis

laboratory

-identified

Estate

specialist

of Education.

renovated for use on the Erie Lackawanna Railway went into 1962. Accompanying the texts are 125 reels of magnetic tapes recorded at the Seton The seven stainless steel coaches are the first modern Hall language laboratory. Dr. Tsu said that the Seton Hall University text book series are now in use in more

of the State Department of Transportation as an interim improvement until all new. equipment is received for the Erie Lackawanna's non-electrified lines in Bergen, Pas-saic and Morris Counties.

# Courses planned

# for college-bound

The College-Review Center announced this week that it is accepting-registrations from high school juniors who wish to prepare for the College Board Examinations to be given in March, The courses will start during the first week in January and finish just prior to the examinations which are to be held March 7. The center is offering a choice of Saturdaymorning or Friday after-school classes. The aturday classes-will-meet-from-9-a.m.-to noon. Friday classes will run from 4 to 6:15 p.m. The classrooms of the school are located

on Main, street in Orange. The center, now in its twelfth year of opera-tion, assists students in developing those skills, concepts, and techniques needed for improving scores on both the verbal and mathematics aptitude tests. The mathematics classes will again be taught be Morton Seltzer, chairman of to mathematics department of Webquahic High School. The English classes will be taught he Irving J. Goldberg, director of the Education Center For Youth, Registration forms and additional information about the courses may be obtained by calling 731-3995.

OLDER JOBLESS LONGER The average duration of unemployment is about 50 percent greater for workers 45 and older than that for workers aged 25 through

Department of Aslan and Non-

Western Studies has com-

pleted the monumental task

Seton Hall finishes\_a job"

Oriental-index\_compiled

The Seton Hall University schools in the United States

he said, fand more than half-of such-teachers from Maine

ucation in the United States

clude Harvard, Michigan,

to Hawaii are products of Seton Hall's training program," Institutions of higher

Three-dimensional scenes in motion can be viewed on some closed-circuit TV facilities\_ with a new live-transmission technique devised at Bell-Telephone-Laboratories, Murray.Hill, near Berkeley Heights.

A 3-D scena is transmitted as a series of slightly different 2-D images that convey depthinformation. At the receiving end of the system. the 2-D images are combined to reconstruct the original 3-D scene. No special glasses are required to see the 3-D scene.

The key to the new method is a pair of spherical mirrors, called varifocal mirrors. Because they are made of flexible mylar, their centers can be made to move rapidly in and out, from concave to convex shapes -- like looselyfitting drum heads. s the mirror at the transmitting end moves.

#### Christmas program

The Mother's Association of Newark Acad-emy, Livingston, will meet at the school Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Members will see aonehour Christmas program: to be presented by the boys of the Lower School, The students will perform eight tableaux directed by Mrs. . Edith, West, with music by Bruce Demarest

it reflects portions of the 3-D scene to a short focal length lens. The lens then focuses these different views, or "depth planes," one at atime so that they can be shown on a rear projection screen, recorded by a TV camera, and transmitted.

Bell unveils its 3-D TV

Round mirrors do the trick

Need A New

**DISH WASHER** ?

S.BERNSTEIN, INC.

nt 270 Springfield Ave. Newark

1990 Springfield Ave. Maplewood 243-/573-

Now Also in our Suburban Showroom

"Over 50 Years in Busini

W 2W W AT THE RECEIVING END, a TV monitor displays the 2-D images. An observer views them as they are reflected from a second moving mirror, which is placed in front of the monitor. The mirror forms an image of each successive view, instantaneously placing it in the correct depth position to reconstruct the original 3-D scene.

Although the new transmission technique requires several times more bandwidth than commercial TV, it has potential applicationsfor 3-D data transmission in specialized scien-

NEED HELP!

An inexpensive HELP WANTED ad in the Classified pages of this newspaper will reach over 30,000 nearby reader families; Yo place your ad, coll

686-7700

tific and medical fields. But applications for commercial entertainment are limited by a phenomenon associated with the varifocal mirrors used in the system. Because of this phenomenon, known as "phantom imaging," objects in the foreground of a 3-D scene do

Thursday, December 4, 1969-

not totally obstruct those in the background. M. C. King and D. H. Berry of Bell Labs discussed their transmission method at a recent meeting of the American Optical Society in Chicago.

#### State Museum concert

Alan Mandel will perform the third in the -State Museum's concert series, Music-by American Composers, "The Piano Music of Charles Ives and Louis Moreau Gottschalk," at the New Jersey State Museum Auditorium

in Catering

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



**CHOICE OF 3 BEAUTIFUI** APPOINTED RECEPTION ROOMS BLE SHUTTER IN

2660 MORRIS AVE. ENION

RES. 688-6150

AMPLE FREE PARKING.

Enjoving Our 25th Anniversary



of Dr. John B. Tsu, depart-ment chairman, with the fin-ancial assistance of a grant from the National Foundation for the Arts and Humanities. The other eleven volumes were financially supported by grants from the U.S. Office in-use on Erie The first train of passenger

The Seton Hall University cars purchased from the Santa Fe Railroad, and, completely series consists of 5,727 pages, 1,400 characters, 6,050 com-binations and -700,000 words of running text. Work on the vast project was\_initiated in

commuter cars received by the Erie Lackawanna in 35 years. The coaches are among toral of 26 purchased by the Commuter Operating Agency

than 200 institutions in the United States and abroad. 'Seton Hall has pioneered in the preparation of Chinese language teachers for sieand secondary mentary

Sanguage teaching aids at the Pennsylvania, UCLA, Dart-South Orange institution was mouth, Brown and Oberlin. completed under the direction New cars placed



# 14-Thursday, December 4, 1969-SPRINGFIELD, (N.J.) LEADER Town meeting Regional

#### (Continued from page 1)

dolf-T-fecobsen-assistant superintendent for personnel; Dr. Donald Merachnik, assistant superintendent for pupil personnel services, and Dr. Martin Siegel, director of Instruction. Manuel S. Dios of Clark, board vice-president, conducted the meeting, as he has for the past several months during Ward's illness.

WARD HAS BEEN a member of the Regional High\_School District Board of Education since 53 and president of the board since 1963. He. was-elected to his sixth three-year, term in Rebruary of this year.

While on the board, Ward served on several of its committees, including supply and equipment, public relations and transportation and Was chairman of the legal and finance commit-tee from 1954 to 1962. He served as vice-president of the board in 1962 and 1963. A resident of 64 S. 17th st., Kenilworth, Ward played an active role in the planning of three of the Regional District's four high schools. In 1961 he was named chairman of an ad hoc committee to plan-the-construction of David-Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, which opened in 1966.

A former member of the Kenllworth Board of Education (1949-1952), Ward is controller of the United Community Fund and Council of Essex and West Hudson Counties.

A graduate of Rutgers University, Ward was also active in the N. J. State Federation of District Boards of Education. He served as chairman of the educational finance committee from 1965-67 and was a member of its legislative committee.

Active in community affairs, Ward serves as committeeman and treasurer of Boy Scout Troop 82 in Kenllworth He is married to the former Grace L. Anderson, They have three children.

THE TEXT of his letter of resignation follows:

"For almost 17 years it has been my honor and privilege to serve voluntarily as Kenil-worth's representative to the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education and, prior to that, three years on the Kenil-

worth Board of Education. "Now, due to an extended illness, mydoctor advises that I resign. Also Ifeel that the Board of Education and each community should have full representation which I-have-been unable to accomplish for the past two months. I therefore regretfully present this letter as my resignation from the Union County Regional High School -District Board of Education. <u>"May I respectfully recommend for your</u>

approval Charles Scheuermann, 642 Quinton ave., Kenilworth, to fulfill my term.

support of the board in having me as its presi-dent for the past almost seven years. During my representation, through the generosity of voting public, we have consistently provided an outstanding educational program for all the students, who have increased from about 1,200 to 5,500. It is hoped that the public will again support the coming referendum to pro-

**Ski Fashions** 

I Hope It Snows

# Cub Scout pack award night held

an the

# with games, skits

Cub Scout Pack 172 of Springfield held its monthly pack meeting at the Caldwell School. on Friday evening, Nov. 21. Pack chairman, Richard Marshall, opened the meeting with the induction of two new Cubs, Steven Shey-and

Steven Shindler, The Cubs and their parents were told that the recent candy sale had resulted in a return-to the pack of \$2,500. This money, earned by the Cubs themselves, will be used to pay for\_ all of the pack activities for the year. \* The next festivity covered by this fund will be the annual Christmas-Hanukan party to be held at the American Legion Hall in town at 1-p.m., on Sunday, Dec. 14. The cubs and their parents-will enjoy a chicken dinner and professional entertainment. Small gifts will be exchanged by the cubs.

The pack meeting continued with the presentation of skits on the topic of folklore by each

Individual awards were-also given. They included Webelos citizenship awards to David Baranack, Brian Baumrind, Larry Dry, Andy Herkalo, John Kelly, Teddy Parker, Gary Sher-man, Michael Spry and Warren Vollinger. Denner bars were presented to Robert

Davis, John Halpin and Kevin Harris. Jeff Leonard received the Wolf Badge. The Gold Arrow was given to Jeff Lennard and Robert McCrossan. Robert McCrossan was also awarded the Three Silver Arrows. The evening-concluded with a game of dodge-ball for the cubs.

#### Award

#### (Continued from page 1)

honor to our congregation, as he has done honor to our faith and people over the years." Before becoming president of the NAACP. four years ago, Kaplan was national chair-man of its life membership committee, Kaplan retired a few years ago as president of the Colonial Tanning Company of Boston in order. devote full time to lewish social action and philanthropic activities.

He is a co-founder and life trustee of Temple Emanuel of Newton, Mass., and a trustee of Temple Israel of Boston. He is a memberof the national board of trustees of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, of its executive committee and of the national social action commission of Reform-Judaism. -Former-recipients-of-the\_Sharey-Shalom\_

Human Rights award include Dr. Martin Lüther King Jr., Rabbi-Joachim Prinz and Norman Thomas. The general public is invited to attend the service. The Temple Sharey Shalom Sis-terhood will sponsor the refreshments for the evening in honor of Mr, and Mrs. Haplan.

# . (Continued from page 1).

asking us to ratify in writing what they have . already-promised us verbally.

THE BRIDGES in question are on Lyons. place, Mountain avenue, Salter street and Caldwell place. Forbes interjected that a similar meant in the Morris avenue bridge-regarding repairs to the Morris avenue bridge-which is a state responsibility. Bultman added, "We have hopes that the county will attack the state on the handling of the problems of all the bridges." Committeeman Arthur Falkin pointed out also the the approval of the Springfield master.

iso that the approval of the Springfield master plan by the Union County Planning Board is a necessary action according to federal law, necessary action according to lederal law, and the committee accepted his suggestion that the Springfield Planning Board make the official arrangements-with-the-county agency. The committee also approved a proposal presented by Forbes for the addition of a new? Tira hydrant near the water main on Shunpike road which was suggested by the Fire Department for the protection of the Knights of

Columbus building. The township fiscal report for the renewal of capital anticipation bond notes, presented by Robert Planer, was also approved by the committee along with the proposed investment of township funds.

Planer's report included the renewal of \$390,000 in bond notes for II ordinances from 1965-68, being paid back at 4.3/4 per-cent interest rate, which he pointed out is a very favorable rate for the town. Some \$595,000 in bonds at 4 3/4 percent interest for the building of the library and \$65,000 in notes for six ordinances from 1965-69 for road improvements were also approved. The road improvement notes are being paid at a 5 percent interest rate, and all the notes will reach full maturity on April 15, 1970.

COMMITTEE APPROVAL of the investment of township funds included the investment of \$20,000 of extra funds from the municipal pool to be put into federal intermediate credit notes and yielding an 8.75 percent interest rate yearly, along with \$50,000 of available township funds and \$75,000 of maturing funds to be reinvested at the same interest rate for. another year, All of the investments will mature in September, 1970.

Highway Department for reimbursement for the light bill on state roads in the township in accordance with the StateLighting Reimbursement Agreement. The committee unanimousl agreed to present the \$1,829 yearly bill to the state, while Falkin pointed out that the bill next year will probably be more because of the construction of new lights on the Baltusrolway

ridge to be paid for by the state. Bids were accepted by the committee for the purchase of a triangular piece of land, approximately 17,552 square feet, from the township. The land in question is bounded by Rt. 78 on the south, the First Presbyterian Church on the north and the municipal ball field on the west. Requirements included a minimum bid of 50 cents per square foot and that the

ginally a part of a larger parcel of more than 14 acres bought for the municipal pool, was accepted and the First Presbyterian Church

Detecting emotional and \_\_\_\_\_ mate for learning and growing

CANTOR LAWRENCE TIGER Cantor to entertain

## for Senior League

The Temple Beth <u>Allm Senior</u> League will have a Hanukah party next Thursday Dec. 11, at 12:30 p.m. at the temple in Springfield. Luncheon will be served, Gifts will be presented to everyone attending. Cantor Lawrence Tiger will present a musi-cal program which will include a number of

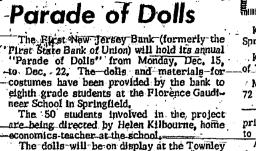
Jewish songs. Cantor Tiger has been the cantor of Temple Beth Ahm since August of this year. Previous to coming here, he served at Congregation Beth-El in Norfolk, Va-He graduated from the Hebrew Union College School of Sacred Music and did graduate work at. Perhody Conservatory-of Music in Baltimore-Persons interested in joining the organization may call Mrs. Wallace Callen, who-serves-as-liaison to the temple, at 379-. 9533, Temple\_affiliation is not necessary This group is open to both men and women.

### Assistant director of college musical

Elayne Fleischman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fleischman of 27 Norwood-rd., Springfield, is assistant director of "The Threepenny Opera," which will be presented In mid-December by the Thalian Drama Glub-of Lesley College in Cambridge, Mass. Miss Fleischman, a sophomore at Lesley, will also be the stage manager of the Bertold Brecht-Kurt Weil musical which concerns life in he London-Soho underground of the 1800's.

Lesley College specializes in the preparation of young women for teaching careers in the field of elementary education and offers graduate programs for in-service teachers.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be



The dolls-will be on display at the Townley Branch, Potter avenue and Morris avenue, Union, from Dec. 15 through Dec. 22, Cash

**Bank to sponsor** 

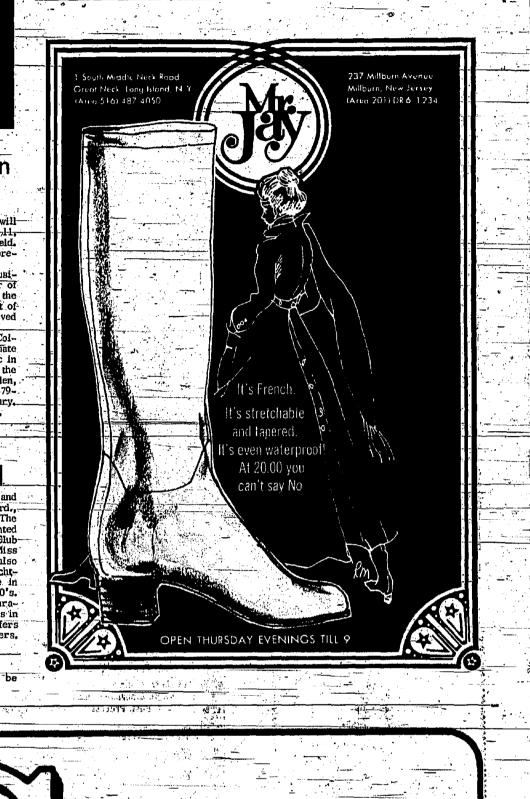
# **OBITUARIES**

KEITH --- On Nov. 28, John Monroe, of 7 Springbrook rd.

KOONZ --- On Nov. 28, Barbara Reininger. 74 Wabeno ave.

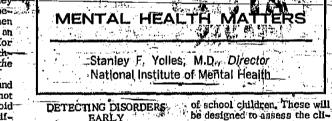
MARCY -- On Nov. 28, Josephine S., of 72 Wabéno ave.

prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be awarded to the girls whose dolls are adjudged best, After the display ends, the dolls will be donated to the Family and Children's Societyin Elizabeth for distribution on Christmas,





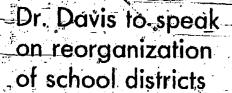
Parents should guide and lead. Pointing the way is not enough. Parents should poid-using the excuse that it's 'different" when adults argue or



EARLY

Palkin proposed the petitioning of the State





responsibility in financing education and that it should recommend, or mandate, if necessary the reorganization of New Jersey's 593 school districts into larger comprehensive districts. It is suggested that such moves would render the educational system as a whole more equitable, efficient, economical and productive. "As part of its state program for 1969-71 the League of Women Voters of New Jersey, with the support and participation of its local leagues, has undertaken an examination of theconcept of school district reorganization with

'In this connection a state-wide survey of 140 selected school districts is to be con-ducted. There is to be an examination of reorganization effects and results throughout the nation as well as a detailed study of the made to the New Jersey State Board of Educa-



as well as new tax forms, tax laws, business lad and corporation law concerning the small

and to join in discussion of local industr-ial plans and problems.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WE REPAIR & REMOUNT and RESTYLE . Into your own custom design Bring in your outmoded jewelry and we will submit estimates on fresh, new "one-of-aind" pieces designed for you alone. **GELJACK** Jewelers DIVISION: BRAUNSCHWEIGER BROS.



### -Thursday, December 4, 1969 New movie relates dramatic story of Pap test developer

A scientist's successful\_struggle to save omen's lives is brought to the screen in the American Cancer Society's latest cinema release, "The Odyssey of Dr. Pap,"

It is the story of the late George N. Papan-Icolaou, M.D., who developed the famous Pap test for the detection of uterine cancer, which can identify the disease before its symptoms. appear, when it is curable in almost 100 percent of the cases. Narrated by screen and TV star E. G. Marshall, the half-hour color films includes historic\_scenes shot of Dr. Pap in Europe more than half a century ago. Largely because of the Pap test, the uter-

ine cancer death rate has been cut by 60 percent since 1937," Mrs. William Backman, of New Providence, education chairman of the Union County-Unit of the American Cancer Society, said. "But this film is more than a documentary of a scientific achievement," he added, "it is the drama of a man and his devoted wife who, left their native Greece and arrived in the United States with a total of \$250."

Mrs. Pap worked sewing buttons in a depart-ment store, while her husband earned \$60 a month as a part-time laboratory assistant in his new country. Mrs. Pap was an honored guest at the premiere of "The Odyssey of Dr. Pap" at the Society's World Conference. on Cancer of the Uterus held in New Orleans earlier this year.

"The American Cancer Society had the honor of supporting Dr. Pap's work," Mrs. Backman said. "The Society sponsored the first national conference which helped speed medical approval of Dr. Pap's methods and has since been dedicated to educating womento the importance of the Pap test. As for Dr. Pap, as the film puts it, 'He saved lives-no

Union College's Administration Building will not be ready for opening Jan. 2 as originally scheduled, it was reported this week by Di-Kenneth, W. Iversen, acting president of the Cranford institution. Dr. lversen said the new

Administration building at UC

won't be finished on schedule

mpletion date is April 30, "We are, of course, disappointed that the administration building will not be completed by the first of the year, since we drastically need additional space," Dr. Iversen said. The two-story administration building will

contain offices for all administrators and theirstalfs, a central records room, a centralized. mailing and duplicating room, and faculty offices. Dr. Iversen said the administration building will be the quickest and least expensive way to get additional classrooms, since nine classrooms are now being used for administrative purposes. Once the administration building is completed, the classrooms will again be

available for instructional use. Dr. Iversen said the present administrative office in the Nomahegan Building will be converted to a greatly-expanded book store, and the area now used by the book store will become a seminar room.

administration building is the first The phase of Union College's \$10 million master plan, which provides for five additional build= ings and a major. addition to the Campus Center for an anticipated enrollment of 2.000 fulltime and 2,000 part-time students on campus. by 1975-80.

The 17,000 sq. ft. administration building will be the fifth on the Union College campus. The others are the Nomanegan Building opened in 1959, the Campus Center opened in 1963, and

man could ask for a greater epiteph."" "The Odyssey of Dr. Pap" is available for showing through the Union-County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 512 Westminster

the Science Building and the William Miller Sperry Observatory opened in 1967. Sperry Observatory opened in 1907. Schematic drawings have been prepared for a library-learning center, which is Phase II of the master plan, and a classroom building, which is Phase III. An application has been submitted for a federal-grant to cover onethird of the \$5 million cost of these, two

HALF-PAST TEEN

THERE'S NO BIG HURRY ABOUT

AND COMPLETING THE BOOK

REPORT. YOU MAY TAKE

ALL WEEKEND +P

NEGESS'ARY.

Hamby, Kennerly & Slomanson of New York City is the architect for the Administration. Building, Library-Learning Center, and Class-room Building, and Caldwell Construction



serving the county which are not listed in the Union County Resource Directory. The

Social Planning Committee of the United Com-

munity Services of Eastern Union County is

making a final appeal to all new public and,

provate non-profit agencies to submit details of their operations. Agencies previously listed

have been asked to submit any changes. The directory, which lists educational, health, recreation and welfare services, has

public in order to inform clients of all facil-

ities available.

used\_extensively\_by\_those serving the

to get the project underway. There is no charge for an agency's inclusion in the listing, Outof-county agencies will be included if they serve. Union County residents. Miss Harriet Bloomfield and Mrs. Thomas

Marshall are co-chairmen of the revision project. The current directory contains 240 pages detailing the services of 389 agencies which are listed by categories and alphabetically.-

Agencies wishing to be added to the listing or to make corrections are asked to send the information, including name, address phone number and description of service to United Community Services, 694 Bayway ave. Elizabeth, 07202, attention Mrs. Sharon &



amble and a nine-mile like along-the Appalachian\_Trail are scheduled this weekend for the members and guests of the ... Union County Hiking Club. On Saturday, Miss Irma H. Høyer of Elizabeth will lead a five-mile afternoon ramble in the Watchung Reservation, Thegroup will meet at the parking area above Lake Surprise at 1:30 p.m. On Sunday, Anne and Robert Vogel of Cranford will lead a nine-mile hike along the Appa-lachian Trail from Stokes State Forest to- High Point State Park. The group will meet at the Packanack-Wayne Shop-

ping Center at 8:30 a.m. Further Information may be obtained from the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission

# Award goes-

Realtor Frank J. Brown of Elizabeth has been selected by the Eastern Union County Board of Realtors as its recipient of this year's Com-munity Service Award.

Chester L. Frankel, president of the local Realtor Board, said that Brown is one of 36 regional winners from the 39 local boards compris-



ing the New Jersey-Association of Realtor Boards who are competing in the state-wide program, The Community Service

Award project, started in 1955 under the co-sponsorship of Franklin Capital Corp., Newark mortgage bankers and NJARB, honors realtors for outstanding\_efforts rendered their communities. ----civic participation which often goes inrecognized. -

This 15th annual program will conclude with a Commun-ity Service Award luncheon tendered to all regional win-ners at the <u>53rd</u> annual con-vention of the New Jersey ssociation of Realtor Boards. at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hoel, Atlantic City, on Dec. 11,-

#### Bridge winners are-listed by Y ennouge cours Robert Taylor-and Rus Kalstrom, both of Westfield, scored first in a duplicate furs bridge game conducted at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union.

Glamorous coats, jackets, capes and stoles in Minka Sable, Chinchilla, Persian, Broadtail, laguar and more ... all the most desirable furs, styled in the latest fashions by Flemington's own award winning design staff... at Flemington you'll choose from the largest selection of fine furs to be found, anywhere - plus the wild,wonderful, way-out "fun furs".

Flemington's famous close-to-cost prices are guaranteed to save you important dollars.

from \$110-10-\$8950

#### town & country fashions

Cloth coats, suits and ensembles, mini to maxi, many trimmed with Flemington's own precious furs, plus fur hats, boas and flings from \$75 to \$895

#### father's revenge

Furs for Dad . . . coats, Jackets, hats - also suedes, leathers and fine outerwear from \$45 to \$2500

#### flemington fur company No. 8 Spring St., Flemington, New Jersey One of the world's largest specialists in fine furs OPEN BUNDAY & EVERYDAY TO 6 P.M., WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS TO 18 P.M.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTIONI Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a jaw-cost Want Ad call 686-7700.

diet.

fish,"

Lean Line Inc.

<del>has new die</del>t

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN\_ SPRINGFIELD JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Today - 4 p.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal

and fellowship. Priday - 8 p.m., candlelighting service in anctusry-sponsored by the Women's Mission Circle for all women of the church. The service will be conducted by Ione Lombardi. . 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling League at Hy-way Bowl.

Sunday - Second week of Advent, 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion in the Trivett Chapel, Medi-ation: "Who is Christ?" 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. Nursery through sixth grade in the Wesley House; 7th and 8th grades on third floor of Church Annex; Senfor Highs in-Mundy Room, 9:30 a.m., German language worship-service with Theodore Reimlinger preaching, 10:30 a.m., recording of Christmas Greetings to the shutins will be made In the church office, 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns served in the Mundy Room by the Senfor Highs. Contributions will be used for the Day Care Center-being developed at Park United Methodist Church, Elizabeth. 11 a.m., church nursery, Wesley House. 11 a.m., Holyunion in the Sancturary; mediatation; "Who is Christ?" Several of the more meditaive Christmas carols will be sung as the rament is administered. 6 p.m., Junior High Youth, 7 p.m., Senior-High Youth, work gession\_on\_perception project for Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. Monday - 4 p.m., confirmation class, 8 p.m.,

Methodist Men, game night and Christmas party. Tuesday - 11 a.m., Woman's Society of Christian Service, business meeting, Christ-mas covered dish luncheon and pledge ser-

Wednesday 7 p.m., rehearsal for "The Continuing Spirit," a drama to be presented at the church family night and Christmas

party on Dec. 21, 5 to 7 p.m.



Rt. 22 & Mountain Ave., SPRINGFIELD 79-3819 Open Thurs. & Fri. Evenings

379-3819

SPRINGFIELD

ANTIOCH BAPTIST-CHURCH SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday-3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal Sunday-9:30 s.m., Sunday School, 11 s.m.,

worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday-8 p.m., inidweek service.

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

ASSISTANT PASTORS

Saturday-Confessions from 4 to 5:30 a from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday-Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., neen and 5 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.

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL

SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. Today - 7:30 p.m., Webclo Scouts, 9:15

p.m., Boy Scout Committee. Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Church-School; class-es for children and young people aged 3 through 17 are faught in the Chapel and Parish House; slide presentation of "Project Mission Tree"\_by Mrs. Ray Hyers; nursery service for children aged 1 and 2 on the second floor of the Chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m., iden-tical church worship service; the Rev. Dr. Bruce-W. Evans will preach at both services: child care provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the Chapel. 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship.

riculum preview.

Tuesday - 8 p.m., session meeting. 8 p.m., Cub Scout committee.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS

SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE RD. SPRINGFIELD, N. J. RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER

GANTOR IR VING KRAMERMAN Phyllis Buzin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Hyman Buzin of Springfield, and Lisa Chrystal, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Herman Chrystal of Union, were called to the Torah as the B'not Mitzyah at the Sabbath morning service on Nov. 22.

Lourdes Church in Mountainside with the Rev. Gerard McGarry officiating, A reception fol-lowed at The Tower Steak House in Mountain-Philip Suitovsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. David lowed Suitovsky of Short Hills, was called to the side. Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morn-

ing service last Saturday. Tomorrow = 8 p.m., Shabbat Hanukabservice; required - service for children in the Religious School. The social action committee will make its annual presentation of the Temple Sharey Shalom human rights award to Kivie. Kaplan. The Temple Sisterhood will sponsor the Oneg Shabbat.

Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service, Rabbi Dresner vill preach a-sermon, 8:30 p.m., "Las Dreidel" night; games, re-freshments and "fun for all," Tickets may be purchased at the door or from Bobbie Sherman, 379-6792, or Marilyn Gabay, 379-6386.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR Today -8 p.m., choir practice Saturday - 6 p.m., Word of Liferally, Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday-School, adult class nursery)-11-am, morning worship (nursery)-6 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., evening worship, Monday 1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group. 7 p.m., Ploneer Girls.
 7 p.m., Ploneer Girls.
 Toesday - 8 p.m., board meeting (trustees).
 Wednesday - 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study.
 9 p.m., Deacons' meeting.



MRS. ALBERT MAGGIACOMO

Maryann Lorber-

wed Saturday to

Rhode Island-man-

-Miss Maryann Lorber, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Lorber of Raccoon Hollow, Moun-

tainside, was married Saturday to Ronald A;

Maggiacomo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

laggiacome of Granston, R.I. The ceremony took place at Our Lady of

Susan Gilchrist served as maid of honor.

Joseph Lorber, brother of the bride, and Robert

Mrs. Maggiacomo is a graduate of Holy

Her husband is a graduate of Cranston East

ales Junior Gollege. Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the

newlyweds plan to reside in Providence, R.I.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")

THE REVEREND K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR Today --- 8 p.m., Adult Choir.

TEMPLE BETH AHM

639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.

High School, Cranston, R.I., and Johnson and

Trinity High School, Westfield, and Johnson and Wales Junior College, Providence, R.1.

Bridesmalds were Maryann Magglacomo, sis-ter of the groom, and Nancy Opdyke. Best man was StephenMagglucomo, brother of the groom.

Di Meo were ushers

ship meeting.

# Mountainside Foothillers to hold 'June in January' dinner dance

Mountainside's Foothill Club will hold its December meeting today at the Tower Steak House on Rt, 22, Springfield, Cocktails will be served from 11:30.a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A hot buffet luncheon will be served to members and their guests in the King Arthur Court at 12:30. Mrs. Donald Luggan, chairman for the affair.

# Methodist women will conduct annual

### candlelighting\_event

The women of Springfield Emanuel United. Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, have been invited to the annual candlelighting-service held at the beginning of Advent under the leadership of the Women's Mission Circle. This year it will be tomorrow evening at 8, with Miss lone Lombardi, local preacher, directing the service, and presentingthe meditation.

Mrs. Esther Reimlinger, president of the Mission Circle, stated that the women are invited to share fellowship immediately following the service in the Mundy Room. Mrs. Elsie Kleffer, Dorothy Radzniak, Margaret Ursitti, and Phoebe Briggs will be the hostesses.

and rhoepe Briggs will be the hostesses. On Tuesday at 11 a.m. the Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold its Christmas rcovered-dish luncheon and program. The business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Jessie Blohm, president, followed by Mrs. Jessie Blohm, president, followed by the lunch-con, for which Mrs. Nellie Marshall, Mildred Rempfer, Martia-Gée, and Estelle Ferriday will be the hostesses. Members of the society have been asked to bring their supply banks

to the meeting. -Guest for the occasion will be Mrs. Elsie M. Good, president of the Southern District Woman's Society of Christian Service. The worship will be conducted by Mrs. Lydia Schneider and Miss Lombardi, followed by the-yearly\_pledge service directed by Mrs. Mildred Rempfer, vice-president and program

chairman. -Chairman. Members of all women's groups were filso asked to, keep in mind-the Christmas party sponsored by the German women's groups next Friday, Dec. 12, at 8 pm. All members of the church have been invited.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSDE REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR

REV. GERARD B. WHELAN. REV, RAYMOND D, AUMACH,

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 appoint-

ment, Confessions: Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 5 to 5:30 -and from 7:30 to 9.p.m...

Today - 4 p.m., Junior Choir. Friday - 4 p.m., Junior Choir. Sunday - 8:30 a.m., Holy Communica. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes. 10:45 a.m., worship. Monday - 9:15 a.m., World Friendship Circle. 4 p.m., Confirmation I. 8 p.m., steward-EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242. SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD Today - 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with Mrs. Richard Dugan, Friday - 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls. 7:30

Tuesday - 4 p.m., Confirmation II. -Wednesday - 1:15 p.m., women's Bible p.m., Boy Scouts. Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with -classes-for-all ages. 11 a.m., morning wor-ship. The Rev. Earl Vautin, superintendent, McAuley Water Street Mission, New York City. Junior Church, under the direction of AN APPILIATE OF THE -UNITED-SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA Mrs. Robert Donson, is held at the same hour.

will present the Rosairs of Cranford, a singing group of 16 women directed by Mrs. John O'Brian in a program of Christmas carols. The table Christmas decorations-are-the-work of Are. Garret Wishbow-and-her-committee\_\_

SPRINGFIELD, (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, December 4, 1969-17

Mrs. William Cullen, membership chairman will introduce the following new members: Mrs. John Carris, Mrs. Lawrence Gafney, Mrs. Morris Isserlis, Mrs. John Kenny, Mrs. Michael Klucewicz, and Mrs. John Palmer. The new members will be officially welcomed by Mrs. Angelo DiGiorgio; club president, Mrs. Nicholas Cremedas, chairman of the club's upcoming social event of the year, reported that "tickets are going fast." The affair will be a dinner dance held at the Somer-

ville Inn on Jan, 24, entitled "June in January," with dancing to music provided by the Joe Gatto band, Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Cremedas at 233-7668. She urged that members and their guests make their reservations early.

# Presbyterians plan "Gingerbread' gala

Finishing touches are being made on many. handmade items to be sold at the Mountain-side Community Presbyterian Church, "Gingerbread Fairyland" gala and fair on Saturday. \_\_\_\_\_ "These future-heirlooms\_will go at bargain prices," according to Alice Steifel and Alma jerone, co chairmen of the event, items include tree skirts, dried flower pictures, pine wreaths, tablecloths and other Christmas deco-

ations. Featured also will be a bake shop and pantry rations. shelf, while coffee, cake, hot dogs and soda will be on sale. A tattoo parlor-run by Joe Beirele, well known to the town youngsters will be a highlight for the younger fairgoers. Children of all ages can enjoy a special one-of-a-kind H O train display. An art exhibit and sale and a white elephant table are also planned. Spectal-stained-glass hangingswill be sold.

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.



Indian Guides of the Summit Area YMCA's "Watching Na-tion" will hold their annual induction ceremony this Satinduction externation at the Sum-urday afternoon at the Sum-mit Junior High School gym-nagium, beginning at 2:30 for New Providence and Berkeley Heights tribes and at 4 for Summit, Short Hills, Mill-

burn, and Springfield tribes. Twenty-six-newly formed tribes will be inducted bringing the total to 44 tribes with a membership of morethan 700 fathers and sons,

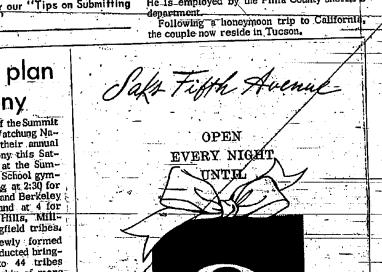
grades 1-3, from the above six communities.-Conducting the ceremonies will be "Longhouse Chief" Willis Pierce of Murray Hill, "Medicine Man"

MRS. GEORGE B. GREENE Miss Doege, wed Oct. 24 in Tueson to George Greene Miss Virginia A. Doege was married to George B. Greene Oct. 24 at the First Metho-dist Church of Tucson, Ariz. The bride is.

1.12.55

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Doege of 483 Mountain ave., Springfield. Her hus-band is the son of Mrs. Olive Green-of

Mrs. Greene is an alumna of Jonath Dayton Regional High School and of Newark State College, Union, She-holds-a-master's degree from the University of Arizona and is employed by the Tucson school system. Mr. Greene graduated from Richmond High School and attended the University of Arizong. He\_is\_employed by the Pima County sheriff



ill be sold. The affair will be from 10 and to 3 p.m

with parking space behind the church.

ASSISTANT-MINISTERS

Jewelry Display

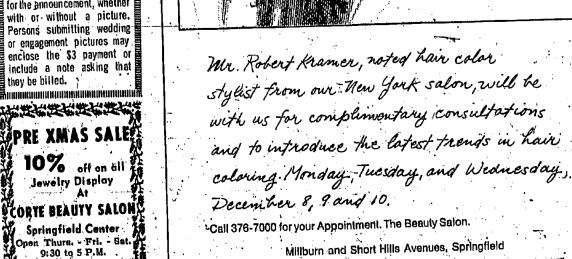
9:30 to 5 P.M. 気は非体体なない





TRUST COM 580 SPRINGFIELD AVE. CRANFORD' GARWOOD . PLAINFIELD SCOTCH PLAINS . WESTFIELD .... BER FEDERAL DEFOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

ALL SALES FINAL MILLBURN: MILLBURN AVE. AT ESSEX ST. OPEN EVES. MON. & THURS. TO 9 Our Only Store



# Miss Mary Lou Bresky is wed -Saturday to Melvin H. Casey

Miss Mary Lou Bresky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Bresky of 625 Myrtle ave., Roselle Park, was married Saturday afternoon to Melvin Howard Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gharles Casey of 1141 Brhardt st., Union. The Rev. S.J. Chiego officialed at the ceremony in the Church of the Assumption. Roselle Park, A reception followed at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union, Rose Martel of Roselle Park served as

matron of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Nancy Ransegnola of Union, sister of the bride; Pat Casey of Union, sister of the groom; Susan Hunter of Roselle Park and Catherine Yeoman of Union, Liss Ransegnola of Union and Carol Stanton of Colonia served flower girls

Robert Parella Jr. of Roselle Park served as best man, Ushers were Richard Parella of Kenilworth, Gregory Casey of Bloomfield, cousin of the groom; Robert Babriecki and Albert Ransegnola, both of Union, Mrs. Casey, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, is employed by Gourmet Bakers, Inc., Linden.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by La Morte Pontlac,

Following a honeymoon trip to the Pocono Mountains, the couple will-reside on First avenue, Roselle

# Miss Crimmins feted-at showers-

Two miscellaneous bridal showers were given recently in honor of Miss Maureen Crim-mins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crimmins of Steib terrace, Union. - One shower was given in Lancaster, Pa, by Mrs. Robert Anspach, sister of the groom, and

a-member of the bridal party. Approximately 20 guests were invited. The other shower was given in Union by the other four attendants of the prospective bride:

Mrs. Robert Jenkins, sister of the bride; Helen Fruhinsfield, Anita Holler and Margie illian\_About 25 guests were invited. Miss Crimmins will be married Saturday in t. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union,

-to David T. Fritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fritz Sr. of Lancaster, Pa.

#### Brooks Bas-Mitzvah

Sheryl Gayle Brooks, daughter of Mr, and irs Jack Brooks of 569-Scotland rd, Linion, celebrated-her-Bas Mitzvah Friday at Congregation Ahavath Achim Bikur Cholim, Ir-vington, A reception was held Sunday evening at the Maplewood Manor.

# ANDICLUBINEW

# Carole L. Hecht is wed Nov. 27

### in Farms Church

Miss Carole Lynn Hecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hecht of 151 Washington ave., Union, was married Nov. 27, Thanksgiving Day, to Hunter Albert McAilister Jr. of Chapel Hill, N.C., son of Mrs. Hunter McAllister of Rich-mond, Va., and the late Mr. Hunter McAllister. The Rev. Howard McFall Jr. officiated at the

The Rev. Howard McFall Jr. officiated at the ceremony in Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, A reception followed at the Short Hills Gaterers. The bride was escorted by her parents. Susan Koller of Boston, Mass, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jeremy Pollack of Somerset, Susan Hild of Linden, Marilyn Bemy of Washington, D.C. and May -Corca of Fresno, Calif.

Corca of Fresno, Calif. Clyde McAllister Jr., cousin of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Paul Hecht, brother=of the bride; Robert Hild and John-

Horigan Jr. -Mrs. McAllister, who was graduated from Springfield College, where she received a B.A. degree, received a master's degree in English from the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, Her, husband, who was-graduated from the

University of Richmond, attends the graduate school-at-the University of North Carolina, where he is working toward a Ph.D. degree in social psychology. The couple will reside in Chipel Hill, N.C.

#### Sixth daughter is born to Robert Andersons

A seven pound, six=ounce daughter, Julie\_ Lenore Anderson, was born Nov. 19, 1969 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of 769 Mitchell ave., Union, She joins five sisters, Jill, 13, Joyce, 10, Jayne and Janet, 9, and Jennifer, 7, Mrs. Anderson is the former Eileen Brunner



FASHIONS AND MUSIC ---- Miss Debbie Weintraub, left, a member of the Stan Sommer Teen Board, and a Union High School suident. listens to music-played by Zac Holland, a representative of Herold House-Knits, Oyster=Bay\_swim\_fashions\_and\_petites\_by\_Nina, Mrs.

Susan Nowinski,

former-Unionite,

is bride Nov. 22

Elizabeth Weishapl, Teen Board advisor, listens too, Holland was leatured in a special program last Friday afternoon at Stan Sommer's in Union Center. A professional entertainer, he played the guitag-and-sang, Holland-appears at the Spice of Life in Long Island, N.Y.

# Legion Auxiliary-Unit 35 plans Christmas parties, holiday events

Legion Auxiliary, will meet Tuesday at the Post Home, Bond drive, Union. A Christmas party will take place, and the Past Presidents will serve as hostesses. Gifts will be exchanged at the party and a visit is expected from Santa Glaua.

The Past Presidents will hold their innual. Christmas party, Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. William McNamara. Gifts will be exchanged and a prize will be given. The Past Presidents also will give a Christmas gift to a member in a nursing home. The group held its regular meeting Nov. 25,-

with Miss Barbara Banks, president of the-auxiliary, presidents, Miss Banks reported on a presidents, and secretarys meeting -Nov. 15. Miss Banks was accompanied by Mrs. William Banks, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Charles Frick, recording secretary.

A Thanksgiving basket was delivered to a veteran's family in Union by members of the auxiliary. A donation was made to the department's foreign relation program, which is to provide for two classrooms in Nicaragua. The unit voted to order 3,000 popples for a

The Connecticut Farm's Unit 35, American poppy sale to be held in May. ing. Packages will be sent to three disabled veterans-from-Union-County. Two of the men are patients at Vineland Hospital and one is at Menlo Park.

Cookies and jewelry are being sold by the

The book, "Need A Lift," published by the American Legion, will be placed in Union High School, Mrs. Andrew Knox, education and scholarship chairman, explained that the book pertains to scholarships and help available to students who plan to go to college, At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served, and each member was requested to write a letter to a serviceman in Vietnam. The project is "Operation Mail Call." Mrs. Sam-Gerow and Mrs. Robert Garguilo served as hostesses for the meeting.

Sommer

-----of\_us\_all !

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

Behind\_every\_well - dressed\_womar

.....is\_an\_interested man Who thinks of Christmas and helps you plan . little love makes angels

t's the thought that-counts

for the girl of your dreams

& accessories

from \$2: to \$40.

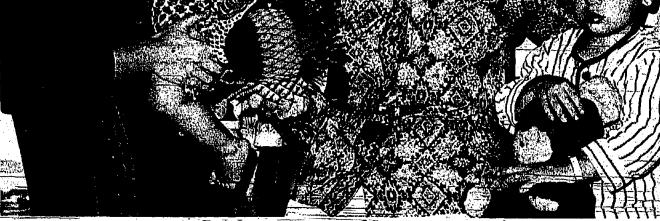
be the gift big or small

select\_one\_of\_many\_ Well wrap it with love,

for mary a penny.

ovely selection of gifts-





CHILDREN'S PARTY AT HOSPITAL -- Tiny hospitalized tots wer <u>treated to a Thanksgiving party given by members of the Women's</u> Augliary of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center last week. Festive Indian headdresses, plump turkey favors and pumpkin colored cup, cakes were the order of the day and mommys were special guests

Forham Park Country Clui

236 RIDGEDALE AVE., FLORHAM PARK, N.J. 377-7100

A DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL MODULAR CONCEPTS. INC.

題

MRS. MELVINI

Dysautomonia Chapter

to meet\_next Thursday

The Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dy-sautomonia will meet next Thursday at Temple Shomrei • Torah, 910 Salem\_ave, Hillside, with Mrs. Harris Resnick of Irvington\_pre-

Caterer. Lilly Baron will-apeak to the

mer ave., Roselle Park, with her 13-month Rosenberg of 220-S old Amy: and Mrs. Joseph Sepe of 2033-Sta lev-ter., Union, her son, Joseph Jr., 2.1/2.

PTA to hold temple party The PTA of the Hebrew Academy of Temple B'nai Israel, Irvington, will have a Hanukah party for the stu-dents of the school today. Hanukah favors will be dis IS OUR BUSINESS tributed and supper will be served. The children will be led in the singing of Hanukah songs by Cantor Moshe Weinberg, Mrs, Her-We have achieved our excellent reputation as "The Place" in the suburbs, by specializing in cater-ing only one major affair on any given date. Be assured that your party will receive all of our at-tention in a warm, "home-hospi-tality" atmosphere. man Morrison of Union is dent of the PTA, and Mrs. Sidney Turkel of Maplewood and Mrs. Tobias Gordon of Your Wedding Reception, En-gagement Party, Bar Mitzvah, Anniversary, Testimonial Dinner, or Sweat 16 Party will be a memorable occasion thanks to Union are festival vice-presidents. Mrs. NickBrod of Irvington, vice president in charge of fund raising will award prizes our elegant decor and service. CALL MR, WILLIAM FOWLER at 377-7100 TO DISCUSS YOUR PLANS. at the party,

Rabbi Benjamin H. Englander, spiritual leader of the congregation and principal of its Hebrew Academy will supervise the proceedings.

Your Want Ad s Easy To Place Just Phone

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

photograph, left to right, are Mrs. Richard

### Library program set by B'nai B'rith

The B'nai B'rith Women of Union will hold their regular meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m., atthe YMHA on Green lane, Union, After the business portion of the meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. Oscar Siperstein, Mrs. Sol Levinson, program chairman, will intro-duce Mrs. Irma Weinstein, supervisinglibrary assistant of the Union Library, who will give a bird's eye view of several books "hot off the press," Mrs. Weinstein also will discuss briefly the services of the library.

All members attending are requested to bring Chanukah gifts for exchange. B'nai B'rith Women, in cooperation with the National Jewish Welfare Board, again are

planning to distribute Hanukah packages to servicemen and women. Mrs. Julius Jacobs, has collected money from the chapter members for this purpose.

#### Farms PTA discusses

bills of state convention At the last executive board meeting of the Connecticut Farms School PTA, Union, Mrs. John Truhe, legislative chairman, reported that the State Convention of Parents and Teachers voted to oppose the following legisla-tion: Bill A-553, to give state aid to private and parachial schools in the same amount as public schools, and S-206, to loan private and narachial schools extended, and private

and parochial schools textbooks and instructional material.

The executive board voted to oppose these bills and urged all PTA members to write their assemblymen.

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used items, Tell 'em what you have. Run a low-cost Classified Ad-Call 686-7700.

Jonathan-Dayton Regional High School, Springteld, und the Drake College of Business Her husband, who was graduated from the Pingry School, attended Hobart College, and served three years in the U.S. Marine Corp. He is presently the owner of the International House of Pancakes, Millburn,

MRS, PHILIP SCRUDATO

road, Springfield, formerly of Union, was married Nov. 22 to Philip Scrudato, son of

married Nov. 22 to Philip Scrutino, soli of Mr, and Mrs. Frank Scrudato of Scotch Plains, The-Rev. Wesley Mallory officiated at the ceremony at the Crystal Plaza, Livingston, where a reception followed Shelley Benjamin of Springfield served as maid of honor, Bridesmaid was Annette Now-

inski alster of the bride, Emili Sagarese of Morris Plains served as best man, Craig Nowinski, brother of the

bride, was an usher. Mrs. Scrudato, who-was graduated from

Miss Susan Blaine Nowinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Nowinski of Rolling Rock

Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Verona.

### Holiday party, sale scheduled Monday

The St. James Rosary-Altar Society, Springfield, will hold its annual Christmas party and boutique sale Monday evening following the 7 p.m. mass. 7 p.m. mass. An evening with Santa is planned. There will be grab bag gifts, a buffet table with foods

and desserts and entertainment by Miss Lucille Solazzi. The boutque bar will be open to all guests to purchase hand-made items made by the Rosarians. The members are advised to bring gifts to till Christmas stocking for the Mount Carmel Guild handicapped children.

Deborah Chapter

honors both holidays

The B.C.M. Chapter of Deborah Hospital will. hold it's annual Chanukah and Christmas party at the Sinal Congregation Maple ave., Hillside, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m.

Program chairman, Mrs. Dolores Kreindler of 88 Van Ness ct., Maplewood, has planned an evening of games, prizes and refreshments. Festivities will follow a short business meet-

ing at which the chapter president, Mrs. Sam Weshnak for 772 Madison ave., Union, will presidè.

festive coulotte dress\_\_\_ In silver, trimmed with a satin sash & buttons

Four Levels of Feminine Fashion

\$39.98

985 Stuyvesant Ave. • Union Open every weekday nite till Christmasi Plenty of free parking. Most charges accepted - pr open one with us

8.16

# Ottensteins to give War Dads Auxiliary will assist party for children

Mr. and Mrs. David Ottenstein-of Maplewood give a will Christmas party for 80 cerebral palsied children Sunday at the Matheny School in Peapack. This is the 15th year that the Ottensteins have entertained the children, iccompanied by 40 participating friends. The fiends will travel to the school by bus followng a brunch at the Ottenstein home.

Entertainment will be supplied by Barry tteinstein, son of the hosts, who returned June from service in the armed forces in Germany. He is a teacher in Verona and a professional guitarist.

Abe Fisher of Union will be Santa Claus and will distribute gifts to the youngsters. Qandy, ice cream, milk and cake will be served. The Ottensteins began the tradition of enterraining the children 25 years ago-when they-belonged to a veteran's organization. When it disbalided, the Ottensteins continued the work Hemselves

UNION BOOTERY

some

people

always

seem to

the best

to shop.

OUN

customers!

Union's "best place

to shop" has an ex-

citing selection of

pleasantly priced quality merchandise

and is big on thou-

Come .see us for

fine footwear for

the entire family

and personalized

fitting by Manny

Some shops always

seem to find the

UNION BOOTERY

-1030 Stuyvesant\_Ave.

Union • -686-5480

best\_customers:...

Redvanly.

-and—Ker

antfui service.

places

find

American War Dads' Auxiliary of Union, Chapter 1, will help patients at the Lyons Veterans Hospital fill and package Christmas gift orders on Wednesday. Auxiliary members report to the hospital at 9-a.m. to serve s-clerks-at-the-store-counters.

in gift program for\_VA patients-

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 23, members of the auxiliary will assist in the distribution of gifts to patients at a party in the hospital" At-a-meeting-held-recently at the home of Mrs. Lucien Lawrence of Garwood and conducted by Mrs. Alfred Stein, president, the . auxiliary received an invitation to attend a Christmas party to be held by American War Dads-Chapter-I-at-the American Legion Hall. Following the party, the auxiliary will hold a

briet business session. Delegates to the national convention of the American-War Dads, held from October 9 to 12 in St. Joseph, Mo., gave a report of the

in operation throughout the day ORT plans -and evening, and special films for the children will be provided in a downstairs facility, "Charming Child Contest" bazaar on will be sponsored this month by the Union ORT and Lorstan Studios, Tickets (\$1. a child) Sunday at Y may be purchased from ORT. The YMHA on Green lane, Each child will be photoe. Union, will be the site of a "Bargain Betty" bazaar, graphed during the month of January and a proof for each sponsored by the North Cenchild will be selected by the tral Jersey Region of Women's American ORT, Sunday from parent\_for entrance-into the contest.

10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Proceeds Members-of-the-business, will benefit- EPIC (Earning Power Improvement Courses) polifical antiorganizationalcommunity will be judges. Among them will be Senator project, which maintains apprenticeship, factory schools and correspondence courses Matthew Rinaldo, Mrs. Alberg Gross, president of Women's -The Union Chapter will join American ORT, North Central 30 local chapters of the ORT Jersey Region; and Steven region, involving a memberlutsker, vice-president of ship of 4,000 women in seven Lorstan Studios. Gift certicountries. Merchandise was ficates will be awarded to one gathered independently from community and national sourchild=in=each=of=the-following= age groups; birth to one year ces. They include clothing,

two to five years, and six to 10 years of age. An oil shoes, accessories, jewelry, portrait will be the grandprize. The contest is open to all children, Mrs. Susan Torowitz may be contacted for tic-kets at 687-2413.

convention. Mrs. Stein and Mrs. Joseph Leuser of Mountainside, were the delegates, Mrs. Stein also gave a summary of the executive board meeting of the women's forum, on national security, held on November 13, in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Stein-represented the national auxiliary president at this meeting. Mrs. Paul Brandt, hospital chairman, submitted a financial report on a tea she held at her home recently for the benefit of projects at the Lyons Veterans Hospital.

The finance committee will outline fundtraising activities at the January meeting for events to take place in early spring. The events to take place in early spring. The next regular meeting will be held on Friday evening, Jan. 9, at the home of Mrs. Frank Daniel of 1046 Greger ave. This meeting will-be the auxiliary's annual holiday party night.

A covered dish supper will be held at 7 p.m., followed by a short business session, and party to follow. Exchange of gifts will be on the agenda, and games will be played with prizes to be awarded for winners of the games. Following the November meeting, the hostess Mrs. Lawrence, served refreshments in keep-ing with the Thanksgiving theme. The surprise package was awarded to Mrs. Leuser.

#### Those extras add up

A small potato has about the same number of calories as a slice of bread, it's the extras, such as sour cream, gravy, and butter, you put on the pointo what adds to the calorie count. Don't be strictly a calorie counter. Get milk, meats, fruits and vegetables, breads and -cereals into your everyday dieting plan.

50 # 67AMP8

SALAD DRESSINGS

50 # STAMPS

LIPTON MAIN DISH

60 = STAMP8

THE THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE O

DIXIE DISPENSER

50 # STAMP®

POT PIES

50 <del>-</del> Stamps

HORS D'OEUVRES

IS COLIFON AND PURCHASE C

IS-OX SIXEN W

AND DURCHASE C

-----

AND PURCHAS

The merriest store in town

YOU SAVE CASH AND TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS

Chuck Stea

Cross Rib ROAST

**Ground Chuck** 

RIB STEAKS - 3. 95°

CHUCK STEAK 59

SHOULDER STEAK - 99

CHICKEN SALAD -75

Delicole New .....

TURKEY SALAMI 79°

LONDON BROIL

FRANKS

\_<mark>. 99</mark>℃

- A.F.O. 🍇

SAUSAGE LINK

CHICKEN STEW

PARTY STYLE

HAMS

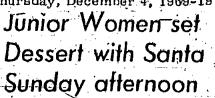
**Rib Roast** 

FRESH LEAN





A FASHION SHOW and cocktail bullet were conducted last week at the Wayne Manor-by the members of the Guild of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Proceeds from the event have been pledged toward the Hospital's 150-bed Extended Care Unit now under construction. Guild members attending included Mrs. Albin H. Oberg of Galdwell and Mrs. Emil Horak of Union."



The annual "Dessert with Santa" party, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, will take place Sunday from 2-p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Parish Hall of Holy Spirit Church, Morris avenue, Union-Highlighting the entertainment program will be a skir, "Twas the Night Before Christe mas." Club members dressed in costumes

will participate in the storybook skit, -Representatives\_from\_the\_Girl\_Scouts in Union will present a puppet show and will also aid the Juniors in serving refreshments of ice cream, cookies, beverages, and pastry, Youngsters will have their picture taken with Santa Claus, and Santa will distribute gifts to the children. There will be booths of various games for the children, and gift tables with holiday items for sale.

Mrs. John Flader will head the committee for the affair. Her committee will consist of Miss Phyllis Bogues and Mrs. Richard Boysa, toys; Mrs. Connie DesRochers, pictures with Santa; Mrs. Alfred D'Emillo, tickets; Mrs. Albert Leick, food and refreshments, Mrs. Eugene Lord and Mrs. Robert Marty, gift tables; Mrs. Raymond Machnik, games; Mrs. David Radzinski, music; and Mrs. Roger, Schwarz, entertainment,

Tickets are \$1.25 and may be obtained at the door or by calling Mrs. D'Emilio at 687-1263. Proceeds from the event will be donated to various charitable organizations,

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

VALUABLE COUPONS

50 # Stamps

THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE O 3 or 5-16, bog or froy of

MIT ONE COUPOH PER CUSTOM

50 # Stamps

IN OUR PRODUCT DEPT

IN OUR PRODUCT DEPT.

APPLES

IN OUR PRODUCE DEPT.

GRAND OU NORMALLY RECEIV UNIO SUPERMARKETS ) USDA ( Fresh Tastes Best Broccoli

Sirloin Steak 15 TANGERINES

Short-Ribs 59 Chuck Roast 79 Porterhouse STEAK

CHUCK ROAST CHUCK FILLET .. 89 **. 99**° GROUND ROUND BEEF FOR STEW ROUND ROAST \$119 TOP ROUND ROAST CALIF. ROAST 79 FLANKEN RIBS

"·79°

" **\$1**59-

99°

56**9**° TH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF Sold Cuts in 69 GRAPEFRUIT 50 # Stamps **69**° COD FILLET NON NON Cin Famili Focks VELLOW ONIONS CHICKEN WINGS ≈ 39°

05

89

\$109

**∵..89**°



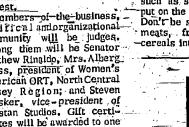
toys, housewares, foodstuffs, toys, gifts and boutique items, cosmetics, records, books and jewelry. A snack bar will be Teenage Elks sel PUDER NA TABER EZ EASHION STYLED dance\_Saturday SLIDING DRAPERY The Union Elks-Teenage Committee will sponsor a dance on Saturday evening, at STURY SUBREM the Five Points Elks Lodge on NEW JERSLY'S LARGEST Chestnut street, Union from 8 \_\_\_\_\_ p.m. to 11 p.m. Admission will 81.19007ERS

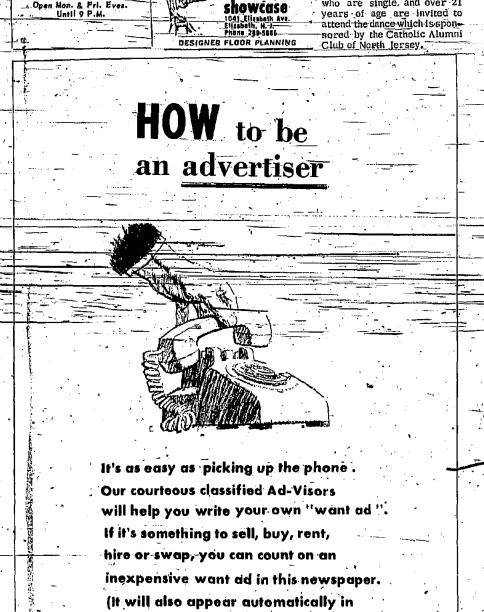
be \$1.25, and refreshments will be free. Music will be by-COLLECTION OMPLETELY CUSTOM be permitted to wear slacks. BREARIN The committee-consists of-Pat Tully; chairlady, Joe Higgins, co-chairman, Linda Deresh, secretary and Mary REUPHOLSTERY Ann Zaleski, treasuror, All teenagers are invited to attend. FOAM RUBBER

Cocktail dance set by Catholic group The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey will hold a cock-

tail=dance=at=8:30 p.m. Sunday, at the Florham Park Inn. Columbia Turnpike, Florham

Park. All Catholic men and women who are single, and over 21





JUST CALL ... Decorator

Home Service Available

STELL

decorator

the classified pages of seven other newspapers in adjoining towns. Why not call us today I

686-7700



PRICES REFECTIVE THE SAT DEC 6TH WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIE

UNION - 5, Points Shopping Center at Chestnüt St. Open late Thurs. Fri. 8, Sat: '11 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. SPRINGFIELD - General Green Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave., Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. Saturday, 8 c.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 c.m. to 6 p.m.

> Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shapping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison Open Thurs, '11 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers clased Mondays

To Buy or Sell - - Or Dig A Well For Personals- - or Personnel — Clean Rugs? Kill Bugs? Find Antique Mugs? Alter Coats, Renting Boats — Baby Sitters, Puppy Litters — Roofing, Siding, — Horseback Riding— Mowers, - Towers,

Garden Growers



# FOR FAST RESULTS YOUR AD CAN APPEAR IN 8 NEWSPAPERS

OR

US

CALL

IRVINGTON HERALD 
 UNION LEADER 
 SPRINGFIELD LEADER 
 VAILSBURG LEADER
 THE SPECTATOR (Roselle Park) 
 LINDEN LEADER 
 SUBURBAN LEADER (Kentikkerth) 
 MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO

# USE THIS EASY WANT AD FORM ...

Five (5) Words Of Average Length Will Fit On One Line. For Extra Long Words Ailow Two (2) Spaces. Figure Your Cast By Multiplying The Number Of Words By 16¢ Minimum Charge \$3.20 (20 Average Words). SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP.

1291 Stuyvesant Ava., Union, N.J. Please Insert the following classified ad:

11 12 13  $\zeta$  14 15 15 20

16 17 18 19 20 If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper) Name

 Address
 Phone

 City
 Per Insertion Starting

 Insertiad
 () Check ( ) Money Order

 Amaunt Enclosed
 () Check ( ) Money Order

Only 16, per words Based on 5 average length words per line Minimum charge \$3.20 - 4 line ad

Deadline: Tuesday Noon, for Thursday publication

PHONE

686

# Highway Department is well-armed to do battle against Old Man Winter

State, Transportation Commissioner David J. Goldberg this week announced his depart-ment-has mobilized more than 3,000 men and 2,000 pleces of snow-removal equipment to keep more than 2,100 miles of state highways-

lear this winter. The department has conducted "Operation Check Out," to evaluate the readiness of men and equipment which have been assigned to battle the elements. This also included a

Church to conduct

candlelight service

St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church, Clinton avenue and Leslie street, Newark, will hold its annual candlelight service on will hold its annual candlelight service on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The service will high-light the second Sunday in the Advent season with the Senior Choir singing "Sing Alleluial Christ Is Born," by Dretke; the "Oxford Gallery Carol," and the chorale benediction, "The Lord Bless You," by Lutkin, Organ selections by Miss Eleanor D. Bleran

Organ selections by Miss Eleanor D. Ploran, music directness, will be "From Heaven Above," by Bach; Pastorale, by Guilmant; Chorus of the Shepherds, by Lemmens. The Rev. Robert E. Wiltenburg of Wood

side, N.Y., will be the officiating pastor during the Advent season. His-sermon for this service will be "The Candles of Christmas. Prior to the service at 5 p.m. an Advent; supper will be served. The public is welcome to attend.

thorough inspection of equipment belonging to private contractors, who are called into action if needed.

This year the department has 83 pieces of new-replacement equipment to bolsterits snowfighting arsenal. Twelve additional heavy daty snow plbws, have been acquired as replacements for worn out equipment. In addition -there are 28 new 2 1/2 ton trucks, equipped with modern hydraulic tailgate units for spreading chemicals. Another 22 new tenlace spreading chemicals. Another-23 new replacement 2 1/2 ton trucks are also equipped with emical spreaders and plows.

NEARLY 32,000 TONS of chemical materials and abrasives have been stockpiled throughout the state. Some of the heavier replacement equipment includes 16new six-ton dump trucks,... with power reversible plows. Some of the department's ölder "snowfighters" have been replaced with four new tandem ten-wheel trucks equipped with automatic hydraulic tailgate spreaders, wing plows and one-way front

ows. Commissioner Goldberg said the department plows. has performed limited testing in the Tast has performed time chemical mixture of rock year of an all-chemical mixture of rock salt and calcium chloride which has proven most effective in melting ice and snow. Thesenost enective in noning the this year on the experiments will continue this year on the following roadways; Routes 80 and 95 from-Paterson to the George Washington Bridge; Route 287 from Somerville to Bedminster; and-Route 31 from the Pennington traffic circle to the Mercer-Hunterdon County line.

Department expects to complete its experimental phase of this testing program. To minimize drifting, the commi commissioner added, more than 180 miles of snow fence has been erected in most vulnerable highway areas. The department's landscape section, under a continuing program, has planted 196,000-lineal-feet of living snow fence, to help block snow from sweeping onto highways. THE DEPARTMENT KEEPS a close watch on weather conditions from its "snow room"

at its headquarters in Trenton where a private weather service and the U.S. Weather Bureau-furnish-advisories. When weather threatens, an alert is sped swiftly around the state through the depart-

communications network consisting of 450 two-way mobile radios, 10 base radio stations and a teletype system. Each main-tenance district similarly keeps headquarters advised of local conditions.

Part of the snow-fighting team comprises more than 850 privately owned and manned trucks, loaders and graders. They are under contract to supplement the department's crews

snow removal and traffic is often unduly delayed by the 111 prepared and careless motorist, Commissioner Goldberg noted. He said drivers can help reduce traffic

and by seeing that their car is proper equipped and service for winter driving con ditions.

Japan art exhibit at Newark State

'The College Center Board of Newark State College, Union, in cooperation with the Japan Society of New York, is exhibiting a series of graphic illustrations by Ando Hiroshige. The exhibit, part of a continuing series, will con-tinue through December in the Little Gallery located in the College Center. Hours for the exhibit are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. The exhibit is open to the public .-

Ando Hiroshige is a landscape artist in the. tradition of Japanese, woodblock artistry. His major accomplishment has been the portrayal of Japanese landscape through use of velvet -. tones, with a naturalistic (Western) influence.

The Hiroshige prints on display at Newark State are entitled. The Fifty-three Stages of the Takaido-Highway," and depict the pilgrimage Youd between the cities of Tokyo and Kyoto.

CLOTHING

ADMISSION FREE

#### will/deal with various aspects of urban elementary cultural \$15,500 in aid granted to African Free School Seton Hall University and lar elementary school pro-

the African Free School Com- grams. mittee for a Unified Newark. Emphasis is placed on have entered into a coopera- African culture and heritage. tive exchange agreement. John -Instructors are drawn from. tive exchange agreement. John -Instructors are drawn from. A. Cole, director of grants and the local education community institutional research for in addition to individuals ac-

Seton Hail's education comfrom the university and the New Jersey Department of munity and the black-community in Newark. The African Free School will provide lec-Sommunity-Affairs --The funds will permit an turers to augment the black expansion of the African Free studies program at the uni-versity and will also arrange School\_elementary cultural program, The school, which

for special seminars as the has headquarters at 501 High opportunities or needs arise. st., Newark, conducts a regu-lar schedule of courses which, The lectures are to be pre-sented on a monthly basis and serve as a supplement to regu-

2 Floors of Values

. JEWELRY HOUSEHOLD

Sponsored by WOMEN'S, AMERICAN ORT-

Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training

ITEMS GIFTS

BOUTIQUES
 HUNDREDS of Other liens
 4000 CHRISTMAS CARDS

10 am - 10 pm

education both in theory and as practiced. University students enrolled in plack studies courses will-participate actively in the African Free School serving as teacher aides and in other adjunct capacities.

Pharmacy Ph. D

a Ph.D. program in the phar-

The new program will enroli its first students next Feb-

Seton Hall, said that the Afri-tive in the arts. Can Free School will receive Cole said that the agree- Offered at college. financial support of \$15,500 ment calls for a tie-in between JAMAICA. N.Y. The Col-University\_has\_received uthority from the State Department of Education to offer

PREPARE FOR

COLLEGE BOARD EXAMS

COURSES BEGIN SOON FOR

SATURDAY CLASSES - WEEKDAY CLASSES 12TH-YEAR-OF SUCCESSFUL OPERATION

COLLEGE REVIEW CENTER

DIRECTORS: Irving J. Goldberg, B.A., M.A.

Morton Selfzer, B.A., M.A.

REdwood 1-3995 REdwood 1-8928 CEnter 9-3114

pr. Information Call 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

March Scholastic-Aptitude=Tests-(S.A.T.)-

maceutical sciences, it was announced by Dean Andrew J. Bartilucci.

ruary.

FREE BAZAAR ΰŋ SUNDAY, DEC. 7, 1969 UNION "Y" Green Lane, Union, N.J CHILDREN'S MOVIES . BARGAINSO -SNACK-BAR OPEN ALL DAY

when needed. Despite all these elaborate preparations,

hazards by using extra caution and courtesy;





### 22-Thursday, December 4, 1969-SPRINGFIELD; (N.J.) LEADER-Sisterhood to hold dessert evening at temple Wednesday

The Sisterhood of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, will hold a paid-up membership dessert evening on Wednesday, at 8:30 at the temple, it was announced by Mrs. Charles. Danziger, membership-vice-president, Mrs. Lawrence Lerner will preside over a short business meeting in which plans for a January card party will be discussed.

The program chairman, Mrs. Martin-Geltman, will introduce Jack Newmark, who will demonstrate the art of arranging and design-ing floral centerpleces using fresh flowers. Mrs. Bruce Perlstein will discuss beaded flowers and plans for organizing a beading class for temple members and friends.

Mrs. Lerner, president of the StateFlood, has announced that the Temple Judaica Shop is now fully stocked with all Hanukah needs. The shop, under the direction of Mrs. Ed Hertzoff and Mrs. Robert Hockstein has heen completely refurbished for the holidays, and in addition to memorahs, mezuzzahs, candles, religious books, Bar and Bat Mitz-vah gifts, now carries a new line of Israeli jewelry. Many pieces are one of a kind.

# Hadassah unit lists folk song program

Lans.

PHILIP SCRUDATO

Wedding is held

Philip Scrudato

of Miss Nowinski,

Miss Susan -Elaine Nowinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H: Nowinski of Rolling

Rock road, Springfield, was married to Philip Scrudato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scru-

date of Scotch Plains, on Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Crystal Plaza, Livingston. Shelley Benjamin of Springfield served as

maid of honor and bridesmaid was Annette Nowinski, sister of the bride, Emil-Sagarese

of Morris Plains served as best man and Craig Nowinski, brother of the bride, was

Mrs. Scrudato, who was graduated from

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-field, and the Drake College of Business, is manager of the International House of Pan-

ancakes, Millburn.

The Westfield Chapter of Hadassah will high-light youth activities at its annual Haukah meeting-Monday at 12:30 p.m. ar the home of Mrs. Mac Periman, 4 Bates way, Westfield. -Members of Young Judaea, a high-school-age club sponsored by Hadassah, will present a program of Israeli songs and dances. Laura Brodian of Mountainside, the Judaean club leader and musician and folk singer, will pre-This will be her first appearance in the West-field area. Members of the group include; Jan Bronston, Ellen Friedlander, Carol Goldstein, "Elline and Roberta. Deutsch, Tina Moritz,

Steven Markscheid and Pam Taylor. Mrs. Herbert Seldel of Mountainside, yout ctivities-chairman, extended an invitation to all Hadassah members os well as to all parents interested in the Judaean Club program to attend the meeting. For information contact Mrs. Seidel, 232-0471, or the club'spresident, Jonathan Alpert of Westfield, 233-5281.

#### Garden Club schedules 'Holly Jolly' luncheon

The Mountain Trail Garden Club-will cele-brate the holidays with a "Holly Jolly Christmas" luncheon-on-Tuesday\_at the home of Mrs. George Horvat, 265 Friar lane, Mountainside, Christmas sleighs decorated by each ember to be sent to John Runnells Hospital will be judged and prizes awarded.

cakes, Millburn. Her husband was graduated from the Pingry School, attended Hobart College and served three years in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is the owner of the International House of Mrs. Wilbur Groves will arrange the club's Christmas decorations at the Mountainside. Public Library.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 16¢ per word (min. \$3.20) Call 686-7700

# MISS-JUDITH MELINEK

# Melinek-Morrison engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Melinek of 35 Newbrook land, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to Marvin R. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Morrison of 126 Pltt rd., Spring-

field. Miss Melinek is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is employed as a secretary for the Zep Manufacturing Company. Her fince is also a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is employed by Marko Transmissions in Newark, A 1970 wedding is planned,

# Garden Club plans Yuletide program

On Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Henry J; Bogatko, 14 Stanley Oyd, Westfield, the Moun-rainside Garden Club will hold a member participation program; "For-Christmas," Each member will present her own decorating there Christmas idea for Christmas.

Child will be awarded by the program chairman, Mrs. Walter C. Jackson, and a committee for Christmas-wrapped gifts to be given to the children of "Kinder Care," who have luncheon and and spend alternoon hours in the Presbyterian Church of Westfield, and to a-men's word at Punnolic Monetical Runnells Hospital.

Assisting Mrs. Bogatko, as hostesses, will-be\_Mrs. Bruce Henry and Mrs. E, Harold

T. Forsberg, secretary, and Mrs. Phillip L.

date for Dec. 15.

tative court date.

It might be a form of tuberculosis, This possibility sug-gested itself because of a number of resemblances be-tween the two diseases and because of the frequency with which sarcoidosis patients de-

and Officer Edwin Kisch on the chargeofdriv-ing while under the influence of an intoxicat-ing beverage. The arrest took place at the intersection of Mountain and Edgewood avenues in Springfield, police said. Bail was set at \$225 with Dec. 22 assigned as a court date. -Kisch arrested Plionies A. Brown of Elizapossession of a stolen vehicle. Police-stat that the car was reported stolen in Elizabeth at 1:30 a.m. and was recovered less than 30 minutes later by the Springfield authorities. Brown, who had a 16-year-old juvenile companion, was arraigned with bail set at \$1,000 and tenative court date set for Dec. 15.

One of the coming events sponsored by the Springfield Teen Council will be a ski trip to Great Gorge on Dec. 20. This is the first hight\_skiing trip the Teen Council is sponsor ing. The price for the ski trip is \$12, which will include, bus transportation, rental of all equipment; ski lesson, ticket for ski lift, The bus will leave the Sarah Balley Civic Center at 2 p.m., and skiing will be from 4 to -11 p.m. Anyone interested may call the Recre-ation Department office, -376-5800, or any Teen Council member, On Dec. 29, the council will hold a dance

at the Evergreen Lodge, Springfield, There will be two bands and admission will be \$1,25, Every Thursday evening the teen film com-pany meets at 8 p.m., at the Civic Center; All imaginative teens have been invited to attend. Actresses, actors, technicians, script writers and cameramen are welcome, the council declared.

Fown teens to try-

their skill on skis

under winter stars



POWER SLEIGH, MISTOR-Santa Claus drops in to light the Christmas tree and launch the holiday season at Saks Flith Avenue, Springfield,

as a host of wide-eyed local youngsters looks on. With Santa to Michael Aquino, store manager, At right, coordinating flights with his walkie-talkie, Is James Balletti, assistant manager,

YOUR WANT-AD\_\_\_ IS EASY TO PLACE HIST PHONE lewell sole 686-7700-Ask for 'Ad Taker'-and she will help you with a Result-Getter. Wont Ad. ANTIQUE/COSTUME/SILVERWARE Saturday Friday\_ HOME December 6 December 5 **IMPROVEMENTS** 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 10.a.m. to 4 p.m. All proceeds to further the charitable NEW EYES FOR THE NEEDY .. Fully Insured - Free Estimate 549 Millburn Avenue / Short Hills, N.J. RAY ORBACH CO. Coll after 5 p.m. 277-6047



Erickson, and pouring at tea will be Mrs. Roy beliefs concerning the nature of sarcoidosis has been that

velop active tuberculosis. The results of recent research indicate that while there may indeed be a relationship between the two diseases, it is probably much more complex

Oak Knoll School sets art auction on Sunday -The-Mothers' Auxiliary of Oak Knoll School

Summit, will sponsor benefit art auction in the Senior School on Blackburn road Sunday. Champagne punch and ten sundwiches will be served from 3 to 5p.m. during the preview. The auction, featuring framed graphics and oils by Soyer, Chagall, Picasso, Dali and many other

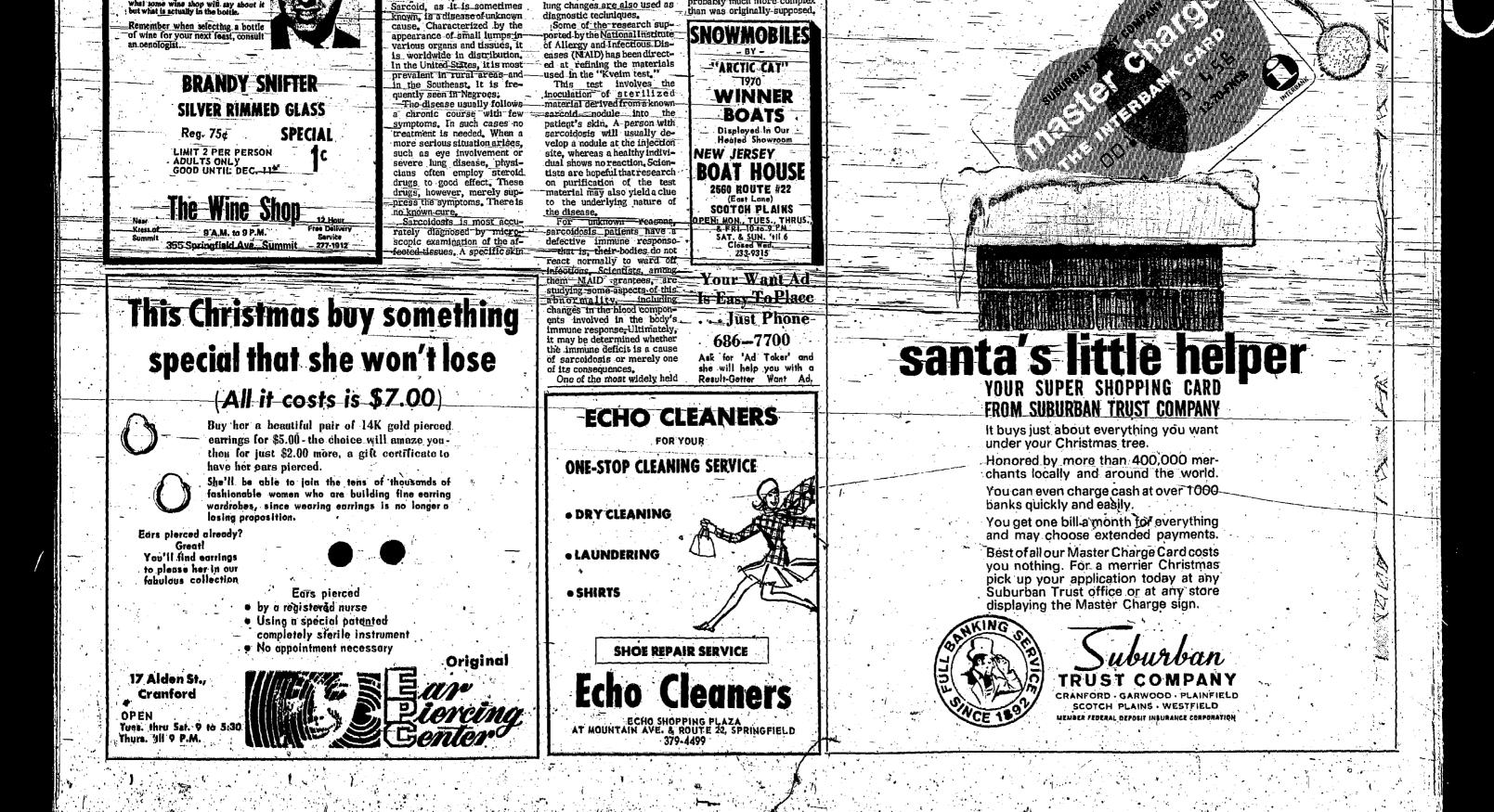
artists, will start at 5. Serving as chairman is Mrs. Peter X, Finnerty, and co-chairman is Mrs. Vincent T. Hynes: in charge of publicity, Mrs. Leo J. Fornero of Springlield,

Miss-Staub-on\_staff-Marjorie L. Staub of 353 Short drive, Mountainside has been named as an advertising mahager of the Skidmore News, student news-

paper at Skidmore Gollege, Saratoga Springs,

#### 2 arrested on drug charges as motel reports disturbance The Springfield Police Department re-ported the arrest of two persons on drug charges on Saturday night while answering Paul R. Weck, 22, of Elizabeth was arrested last Thursday by Lt. George Parsell

a call to investigate a disturbance coming from a room at the Howard Johnson Motel on Rt. 22, Springfield. John David Green, 22, of Newark was arrested on a charge of dispensing a prescrip-tion drug to another person. Green, who identmed himself as a school-teacher in the Newark school system specializing in the education of underprivileged children, was arrested by Officer William Cieri, Bail was assigned for him at \$500 with a tentative court Alyson Barbara Roff, 20, of Westfield was arrested by Detective Samuel A. Calabrese on the charge of being under the influence of a barbiturate, Tuinal, Miss Roff, who described -Philip-D'Grady, 42, of Union was arrested, the Springfield police said, on a charge of <u>herself as a secretary, was arraigned with</u> \$500 bail set and Dec. 15 scheduled as a tenspeeding and drunken driving on Saturday. O'Grady-was assigned ball at \$225 with a court date set for Dec. 15.



#### K O D A K S A E L L A FILM +

# Elizabethan era on exhibit Upsala prof sets up museum

Bast Orange, has been coverted into an Eliza-bethan museum by Prof. Carter A. Daniel of the Concernent of the exhibits is a reproduction of the Department of English.

"While it is not exactly the Guggenheim, i ts unique in that there is no other place in map, a hodge-podge of everything everybody it is area where so much information on the believed or had heard of." The map contains this area where so much information on the colorful reign of Elizabeth I can be viewed in ione compact room," Daniel said.

"It's a sort of Xeroxed museum," he added, a but it still should give anyone who's interested a pretty good idea of Elizabethan culture." He ... said that the Elizabethan period is culturally the richest in England's history.

diterary, artistic, and instorical materials. maps, portraits, specimens of Elizabethan pen- street, is open to the public.

12th-century Hereford Cathedral Map of the world, which Daniel called "a typical medieval pictures of God, a dragon, the Oracle of Apollo, dom-and Gomorrah, a mermaid and the Garden of Eden, among other things, "Nobody would ever try to travel by this map," the Upsala. professor commented

Other exhibits include nine protraits by Hans Holhein, a specimen of Shakespeare's hand-writing, and materials on the famous defeat

of the Spanish Armada. The museum, which is situated on the third floor of Upsala's English Hou

## New medical college to have big economic impact on area pear with the college's construction of interim

An economic survey shows that the construction and operation of the New Jersey-College of Medicine and Dentistry, in Newark, will make a significant impact upon both jobs and income for city and area resi- . buildings between now and 1973, and will conlents. Currently the college employs about 600 individuals. A broadening of this employnt and related economic benefits began to ap-

Smart

Santas

Get Their

Stocking

Stuffers

rvington,

So They

Can Stop

At Kless

To Stuff

<u>Their</u>

facilities. These benefits will increasingly be felt -throughoutout the construction of the permanent tinue as the college's education, research and service programs become fully established in -the period through 1973. The total impact will involve the addition of some 5,500 jobs creating \$136 million in earning power and boosting personal expenditures by \$103 million through

Prepared by the college and an area economic analyst, these broadestimates cover direct, indirect, and induced effects of the economic impact of the college's relocation, The direct effects come from the increased payrolls of the college and of the construction, workers who will build the new school, Indirect employment is created by increased demands upon the college's suppliers and its construction companies. The spending of all these new employees has an induced impact -in\_creating additional jobs\_in wholesale, retail and service fields.

The demand for construction workers for this project, which is the largest single nonhighway construction program ever initiated by the state, will vary between 600 and 1,200 per year. Workers will be employed by build-ing contractors on a required non-discrimina-

tory basis. Work on the permanent facilities will require an average of 800 workers per year and will be responsible for creating an additional 450 jobs throughout the community. This total average employment of 1,250 people will re--sult in almost \$51 million in wages and salaries over a four-year period. It is esti-mated that \$37-million of this sum will be used for personal consumption, such as hous-

ing and food. The college expects to gradually expand\_ from its present 600 employees to approxi-mately 2,600 individuals when the new campus is fully completed. This economic survey did not project jobs created as a direct result of the college's assumption of administrative and professional control of Martland Hospital, It is estimated that several hundred additionalpositions will be created as a result of the ontemplated-broadening of community health services.

The staffing increases projected in the survey will be necessary to handle larger enrollments in both the medical and dental schools, as well as in operating expanding research programs and the new teaching hospital, Em-ployment estimated at 786 in 1968-69 will rise to 2,231, including faculty, in 1972-73.

### Pianist performs

# NCE announces School-work experiment set; publication of-new research\_studies

The Foundation for the Advancement of-Graduate Study in Engineering, Newark Col-lege of Engineering's research affiliate, has amounced the publication of a 72-page book describing and illustrating the progress of research conducted at the College in 1968-69. Titled "Research at NCE," the book was formally presented at the Foundation's board of overseers meeting, held at the college. It will-be distributed to nearly -10,000 persons throughout the nation who are concerned with trends' and developments in scientific and engineering research.

This is the second consecutive year that the NCE Foundation has produced a book ing its research achievements. Included are technical abstracts of the principal research-projects conducted at NCE in the past year together with a list of the pro-fessional papers published by the college's faculty-researchers. The new second edition of Research at

-NCE shows an increase of about 50 per cent in both projects conducted and technical publications. The foundation's 1967-68 edition showed 116

research projects underway; the new book lists\_186 projects, an increase of 70 basic investigations. \_\_\_\_\_\*

SCIENTIFIC PAPERS PUBLISHED in the professional journals rose from 157 in 1967-58-to 285 papers in 1968-69, an increase of 128. In\_a\_brief foreword to Research at NCE. foundation president Rhbert D. Lilley, who is also president of N.J. Bell Telephone Co., attributed the growing research strength of the college to the continued support given by business and industrial concerns, private foun-

dations and government agencies. The college's director of research, Dr. Richard, G. Griškey, noted the increase in-interdisciplinary projects ligted in the book, calling this expanding scope of faculty re-search interests a "great potential for future growth. Examples of the college's interdisciplinary research interests can be found in an in-

creased number of bio-medical engineering studies, in projects devoted to urban trans portation, and to pollution, in holography work eing done under different environmental conditions, in automotive-safety, and in studies of the disadvantaged

. ANTIQUES .

"CHINA HEN" Antiques 'n' Things

239 Speedwell Ave., Morristown

- -

. BAKED GOODS .

GOLD BELL

BAKERY

To Do Your

\_\_\_\_ાડઝ્ટા

liself

23

539-2545

MRANA BARANA BARANA BARANA BARANA

Ring the Bell For

ANTIOUES -

The Ideal Holiday-Gift-

...Gloss: ...Christmas Plates ...China....Old Bottles ...Coins ...Old Wrad Tools

may curb number of dropouts WASHINGTON -- An experimental schoolwork program designed to encourage potential dropouts to complete high school has been announced by Labor Secretary George P. Schultz.

Under the federal-state cooperative pro gram, 14-and 15-year-old youths who are un-able to profit from a regular academic cur-rictium may obtain school credit for in-school. instruction and on-the-job work-experience. These are the ages at which many youngsters make the decision to drop out of school-

The program involves cooperation between the Labor Department and the education\_departments of six states, with consultative services being provided by the U.S. Office of Education. The <u>experiment</u> will be con-ducted in Ohio, Florida, New Jersey, Indiana,

New Mexico, and in two Maryland school districts, Montgomery and Prince George's Counties. The experiment was made possible by recent

modifications in Federal child labor-regulations,-Published in the Federal Register on Nov. 5, the modifications allow 14-and 15year olds in approved programs to work up to 28 hours a weak when school is in accelute hours a week when school is in session. Such youngsters may also work up to four hours a day, any portion of which may be during school hours.

The new regulations, effective until Aug. 31, 1972, replace regulations limiting work for 14 and 15 year olds to 3 hours daily and 18 hours weekly.

The revised regulations also set criteria for approval of state cooperative programs. States participating in the experimental proto the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Standards for approval-of their, special work programs.

State Transportation Com-missioner David J. Goldberg announced this week-that-ELIGIBLE FOR THE PROGRAM are younghids-will be received Dec. sters whom local school officials believe will 18 on a contract to extend benefit Local programs will be guilded by teacher - coordinators with specific superthe median divider on the Géneral Pulaski Skyway (U.S. visory and instructional responsibilities. Time to be devoted to job-related training and to regular subjects required by state standards

for graduation will be detailed. Each teacher - coordinator per program unit may supervise a minimum of 12 and a maximum of 20 students, maximum of 20 students. Students may be employed in any occupation--approved by the Bureau of Labor Standards

. DINETTES .

Wrongh Iron & Chrome .

QUEEN DINETTES INC.

Quality Brand Names "Dinette & Kitchen Fumiture at DISCOUNT Prices

found to be hazardous for 16-and 17-year olds. Written training agreements signed by the student, his parent or guardian, and the employer, and approved by the teacher-coordinaor are required for participation.

The program is in line with the Vocational Education Act of 1965 which emphasizes the importance of career-orientation for those teensgers-unable to benefit from an academic curriculum

Ehursday, December 4, 1969. Dr. Van Houten gets association's citation

Dr. Robert W. Van Houten, president of Newark College of Engineering, was cited by the Association of Urban Universities at the AUU's 55th annual meeting,

Noting that Dr. Van Houten will be retiring as president of NCE in June, 1970, the association presented him with a resolution drawing attention to his record as an important and active member of the association and to his past service as president of

# Christmas on the Parkway 2 trees to be decorated, lighted Two special trees on the Garden State -night in the plaza before the Garden State

AUU-

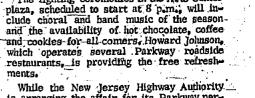
Parkway, one north and one south, will be Arts Center amphiltheater within Telegraph decorated and lighted for the traditional holi-The lighting ceremonies in the Arts Center day season this year.

Parkway motorists will be able to stop off the superhighway mainline and view the two hig-trees - some 93 miles apart on the toll road - in all their splendor, and are in-vited to attend the actual light up ceremonies. In the south, the famed old Shoemaker Holly tree on the Parkway at Palermo in Cape May County will glow nightly starting next Monday. In the north, an old-fashioned Yuletide affair

is planned for the lighting of a 60-foot-tall green Colorado spruce at the Parkway's Telegraph Hill Park, Holmdel, on Friday evening, Dec. 19th.

Bids on divider

The decorated spruce will stand during the holiday period with its colorful lights on at



While the New Jersey Highway Authority-is arranging the affair for its Parkway per-sonnel and their families in lieu of an annual employees' Christmas party, the motoring public is\_invited to join the festivities at the spacious Telegraph Hill Park grounds with ample free parking space.



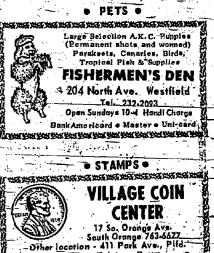
FISCHER BROS., 749 Springfield Ave., Irvington ES 5-9600

189) in Jersey City. The project failed to attract any bids when first sought Nov. 6. 

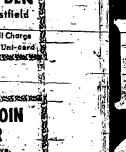
t Skoppens Guide to Better Buys . CHILDREN'S WEAR . • GIFTS •\_ A REALIZED AND A REAL PRIMARY REAL PRIMARY RANGE A WAWAWAWA PHANA P L'ARABARARARARARARARARARARARARA **BAYANIHAN CRAFT** HELEN & DAVID SHOP ntants into Teens Boys & Girl lationally Advertised Brands-Unusual Gifts, from India, -Phil-leplices, Indonesiä; Japan, Thai-land, South America, Korea, Israel One of N.J.Is Largest Chubby & Husky Outlitters" 1007 Stuyves ont Ave., Union formorly of Springfield Charge Accounts Available All Major Cradit Cards Accopted 687-0555 BIC Tues. to Sal. 9:30-6p.m.-Mon. & Fri. 9:30-9 Opon-every nite 'til Christmas Hoursel to 9 Mon, thru Fri. Sat. 9 to 6 A RA RATA BARA BARA BARA BARA BARA BARA

3 4 4 3 ● GIFTS ●

WEATHED COCK WEATHER COCK FARM VISHT The Barn Gill & Antique Shap. Stral o the Cookie House with toys, stuffed animals, tot's togs & Party Room. Enjoy luncheon and tea in the gracious, OLDWICK ROUTE 523



Ask about Teletype Comm.





24-Thursday, December 4, 1969-SPRINGFIELD, (N.J.) LEADER

- Young township artist will exhibit paintings

Len Meyer of 108 Mapes ave., Springfield, a fine\_arts and music major at Fairleigh Dickinson University, is scheduled to have exhibits of his paintings and sculpture at several local art shows in the near fubre.

He is also a member of a pop music group

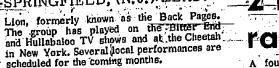
phone number

First Time Available The South American Caribbean LOWEST Priced Winter Package Of The Season.

anacas Night Package Including Airfare, Hotel, Transfer, and Sightseei 200 Deressen 2 2092

Travel Headquarters 535 MILLBURN AVENUE, SHORT HILLS Opposite Saks Fifth Ave. Call 

379-4343



EARLY COPY-Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news, include your name, address and

> Princesses to breakfast - Indian Princesses of the Summit Area YMCA will hold their first meeting with a continental breakfast to be held at Christ Church, Summit, on Saturday at 8430 a.m. Indian Princess, <u>a new</u> Y program for fathers and first, second and third grade daugh-

ters, consists of nine tribes in Summit and surrounding-communities involving 90 fathers and girls, Tribes; which are organized on a neighborhood and school basis, meet twice each month basis, meet twice each mondi in members' homes, and come together for special "long-house" programs, swims, and pow wows periodically. Tribal-chiefs include, from

Springfield: Howard Clickin-Indiana, David R. Cotten :of the YMCA staff is in charge of the program.



does to mail."



A four-car collision took place Monday, Springfield police reported, on Morris avenue at the driveway for Sak's Pifth Avenue depart-

ment store. — The accident occurred when a car driven by Albert J. Wells Jr., 37, of Westfield pulledout of the driveway onto the avenue, striking vehicles operated by Robert Dailey-Sr., 29, of New Providence, and Florence-A. Ragucci, 21, of 35 Battle Hill avenue, Springfield, and causor 55 Battle Hill avenue, Springneis, and caus-ing Dalley's car to strike a parked car owned. by Natale Digieso, 58, of Summit, police said. Wells' car received damage to the right front, the accident report showed while Dalley's and Mrs. Raguet's car received left-front... damage Distance's vehicle sustained damage in damage. Digieso's vehicle sustained damage in

the left rear. Police stated that none of the drivers suffered any visible injuries. Dalley's car, rendered inoperable, was towed away.

ALSO ON MONDAY, a three-car accident took place on S. Springfield ave, when because of jcy road conditions, a car driven by Mrs. Doris H. Baker, 38, 61 Millburn slid into a vehicle operated by Helen Young, 50, of 37 Cottler avenue, Springfield. The police report showed that after the two cars had stopped a "third car, driven by Arthur Herberg, 56, of 68 Warwick court, slid into Mrs. Baker's vehicle. vehicle.

The Baker car received damage to the right front while the Young car sustained front-end damages, Herberg's vehicle received damages to the left-rear portion, police reported. According to the accident report, none of the drivers-suffered any visible injuries.

SEVEN OTHER COLLISIONS took place in Springfield, authorities reported, since last Friday- On Friday at the intersection of Morris avenue and Caldwell place, an accident occurred when a car driven by Carol D. McGeehan, 29, of Cranford, which was stopped behind a stalled vehicle, was struck in the rear by a car driven by William Dearborn Berry, 22, of Short Hills, police revealed. The accident report showed that the Me-

Geehin car sustained damago to the rear-end while Berry's car received damage to the right front. Police said that neither driver suffered. any-visible injuries. Also on Friday on Mountain avenue, police

reported that a two-car collision, involving Gluseppe Sinagra, 27, of New Providence and Gerson Barondess, of 56, of Summit Hill. Apartments, Springfield, The accident report showed that Sinagra's-

Vehicle was stopped for a redlight when struck in the rear-by Barondess's car. Police maintained that neither driver suffered any visible injuries.

ON THE SAME DAY, an accident took place at the intersection of Morris and Maple avenues at the Meisel' turnaround when a car driven by Richard P. Muscatella, 49, of Elizabeth, was struck in the right front by a vehicle operated by David A. Sperling, 27, of Millburn, police stated. The accident report showed that neither driver received any visible injuries. neither uriver received, any visible injuries. On Sunday, a car driven by James Todd Sarokin; 17, of 76 Tree Top rd., Springfield in turning, into the driveway of his home, was struck in the side by a vehicle driven by Thomas A. Poznanski, 19, of 123 Wentz ave., Spring-

field, the local authorities disclosed. Also on Sunday police reported that a car driven by Norman Alexander, 52, of 60 Newbrook lane, Springfield was struckat the intersection of Morris and Washington avenues by a bus operated by Harry Smith, 27, of Montclair. Police maintained that no injuries were reported at the accident.

ON MONDAY, A COLLISION took place on S. Maple, avenue when a car driven by Bruce A. Jayne, 17, of Warren, in bulling away from the curb struck a car driven by Elizabeth Rigal, 55, of Union, police said.

On the same day, a car operated by Herbert Zussman, 50, of Hightstown received extensive rear-end damage and was towed away after being struck by a vehicle driven by Pink--ney Andrew-Jr., 40, of Brooklyn, N.Y. on Rt. -22 east near the Lido Diner.

Andrew's car received severe front-enddamage and was also towed away. Police main-tained that neither driver received any visible injuries.

Carpel for playpen Sew two/thick bath towels together to make a carper for the baby's playpen. The towels will kpep him warm and you can wash them

soup

cumber

**BETTER JOB** 

HELP WANTED ADS-IN THE CLASSIFIED PAGES OF THIS

CHECK THE

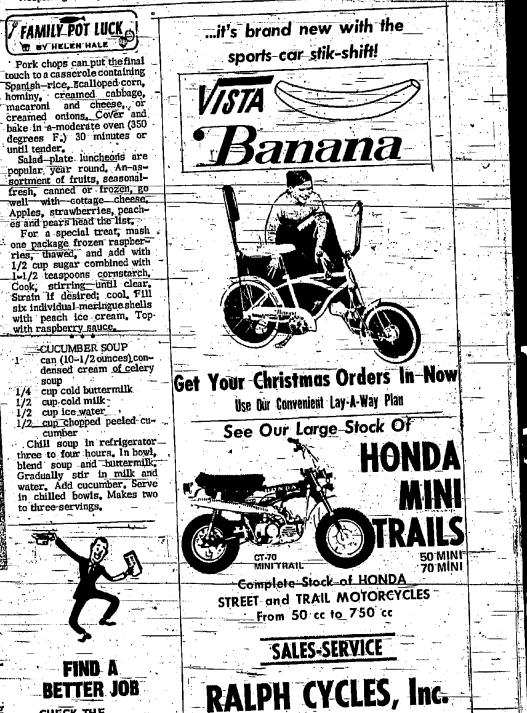
NEWSPAPER

1/2

often



ON THE WAY UP -- Springfield's Stanley Siegel (right, as Gatch) plays office politics ON THE WAY UP -- Springfield's Stanley Siegel (right, as Gatch) plays\_office politics with company president J.B. Biggley (Doug Brush, center) as Finch (Bill Wills) eaves-drops while making his way to the top of the ladder in the Overlook Musical-Theatre's "How To-Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," which plays tonight to Saturday at Summit High School, Tickets for the hospital benefit are available at the box office in the Summit & Elizabeth Trust Co., Springfield avenue Summit, and in the Overlook Hospital gift shop. They may also be ordered by phone, 464-4322.



168 Valley St., South\_Orange

Hours: 9-9, Monday thru Friday; Sat. 411 (

762-1569



Hey, Kids!

We're having a Christmas Party at The Union Center National Bank during the week of Dec.8th thru12th

# \* Meet SANTA FREE GIFTS

Come on, Kids.... Santa will be waiting for you in our Main Office on Morris Ave., between the hours of 9am and 2:30pml

FDK

# THE UNION It's Easy to Deal with The Bank with a Heart SIX CONVENIENT LOCATIONS CENTER NATIONAL BANK TELEPHONE 688-8500

Union's Only Member of the Federal Reserve System

newspaper releases? Write to this news-paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases." To brighten Anthony's iolidays.. IMPORTED GIFTS OF DISTINCTION 58% OF EVERYTHING IN STORE Tues, - Fri. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m Reflect a Sat. 'til & p.m. Glosed Monday shining image... 277 Main St., Millburn - 379-5324 WHY MOVE? MPROVE HAVE HAIT & REED CREATE MORE LIVING SPACE AND A NEW HOME ATMOSPHERE FOR YOU THRU: • MODERNIZING A BATHROOM . • WINTERIZING A PORCH • BUILDING A NEW BEDROOM • REMODELING THE KITCHEN • DESIGNING A NEW FAMILY ROOM

NOTE OF EXCELLENCE - This assortment of Zolotas

jewelry, hand-crafted in Greece with 18K gold and precious stones, is now at S. Marsh, Millburn, Shown clockwise from top: ruby-eyed Minotaur bracelet; star sapphire-

diamond-ruby Demon ring; ruby-eyed Arics ring with diamond, turquoise, enamel; ruby-eyed Pegasus pin,

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing

• FACELIFTING THE EXTERIOR WE RURNISH BLUEPRINTS, PERMITS, AND CARRY OUT A COMPLETE GUARANTEED INSTALLATION.



HIEF LURKING IN THE SHADOWS.

**N** • 7

A LEAK IS LIKE A

Silently making off with hundreds of gallons of water. A tipy 15-inch stream will waste 970 gallons in 24 hours! How can you tell you have a leak? Turn off all water and see if your water meter still runs. If it does, you do. Hunt the thief down.

# Commonwealth Water Co.

N AMERICAN WATER WORKS SYSTEM COMPAN

#### -Thursday, December 4, 1969



COMEDIAN JERRY LESTER opened in The

Jerry Lester Show at the Meadowbrook

Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove, yesterday and will play through Sunday, Dec. 21.

Ecster is the originator of the late night talk show. Denise Lor co-stars with Lester.

TO SCRIPT 'FORTY CARETS'

HOLLYWOOD -- Three-time Academy Award winner, production-director. William

Wyler has signed Fredrick Kohner to welte

the screen adaptation of "Forty Carats," the

smash-comedy stage hit which will be brought to the screen by Wyler's Summit Productions for Columbia Pictures release.

Plenty of Parking

ACROSS-

Indian ape

Straighten

the margin

oony plate

Listening

vice

Derma

Lucky

numbe

trotter

5. Full

19. "The

Came

Billiard

stroke

SEE-BILLY GRAHAM'S FILM

SHADOW the BOOMERANG

SAT. DEG. 6 7130 P.M.

GOVERNOR LIVINGSTON H.S., atchung Blvd., Berkeley;Heighte

LAMES CAMILA DERD HERTO

Thurs., Frl., Sat. & Sun. 2 Complete Shows

THE CHRISTMAS THAT

YT SPRINGPIELD AVE & IRVINGTON CENTER 372-0070 + IRVINGTON, N. 10

ACADEMY AWARD - RES' ACTRESS

CUMINILINILY A WALVER MORRISTOWN

EUNNY GIRL

508 MAIN ST.

Art SAY GO-ROU

Special kiddle show:

FREE -

# 'Santa's Fair

# on five screens

Fiye RKO-Stanley Warner Theaters in this area are featuring a special holiday matines show-entitled "Santa's Fantasy Fair." The Union Theater, Union Center; The Sanford Theater, Irvington; the Cranford Theater, The Millburn Cinema and the Ritz, Elizabeth, will how three big matinees, tomorrow, Saturday

and Sunday, "Santa's Fantasy Fair" will highlight four famous stories: "Little Red Riding Hood," " "Little Boy Blue," "The Golden Goose" and "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," plus an extra -story about "Santa and His Helpers." Tomprove the five theorem will be Tomorrow the five theaters will have an extra special\_after school\_show of "Santa's

Fantasy Fair" at 3:45 p.m.

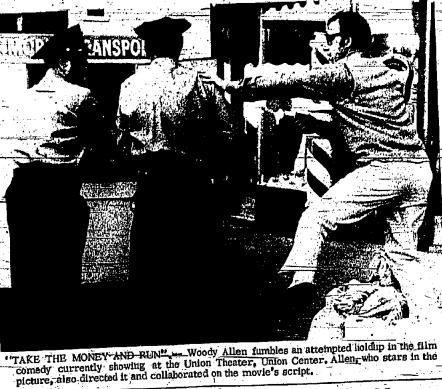
# Theater Six gets a new, fresh look

Theatre Six, Metuchen, has had its facelifted -- both inside and out with each "operation" complementing the other. Three years in the planning and six weeks to complete, working around the clock, has given the theatre a fresh and appealing look.

Framed by new greenery and signs proclaim-ing "Theatre Six." The signs, and lighting surrounding them, were donated by the Theatre's Women's Community Council in honor of work done by Mrs. Jay Arbeiter, past president of the council, , who was instrumental in

organizing the group. Chalk white walls and slate grey floors greet parons in the lobby. These stark-sound-ing colors emit a warm glow receptive to all ing colors emit a warm glow receptive to all colors shown, be they from clothes worn by patrons or olls and water colors exhibited by artists.

Singles dance Sunday B'nai David Holiday Singles, for persons over 25, will hold a cooktal party and dance Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Suburban Hotel, 141 S. Harrigon\_st., East Orange. Music will be provided by the Manning Hamilton orchestra.



# 'Romeo and Juliet' booked at Elmora

'Romeo and Juliet'' is the current attraction at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, The Franco at the Eimora i neater, Bitzabeth, The Franco Zeffirelli film production features Olivia Hussey, beonard Whiting, Milo O'Shea, Pat Heywood, John McEnery, Michael York and Natasha Parry. "Romeo and Juliet", was photographed in

color and widescreen.\_ Drama unit continuing

workshops in Hillside The Hillside Community Players are con-

production of "Pinocchio" at the Hillside Avenue School on Dec. 27. Curtain times are 11 ann. and noon. All those interested in thetinuing their workshops on Wednesday evenings at 8 at The Municipal Building in Hillside. ater have been invited to join the workshop. TATA AN AR LALAN TOTAL CALLED AND AND AND AND AN AR LALAN AND AND AND AND

-Lancaster, Kerr

star at Mayfair

10; Suit, Sat. mat., 1:15.

1:45, 3:50; Sat., Sun., 1:15,

Time Clock Theater

MILLBURN CINEMA (MIII- Sat., Sun., 2, 5:18, 8:36. RAHWAY ---- MARLOWE

MILLBURN CINEMA (MII-burn) ---- "ALICE'S RESTAU-RANT, Thur, Mon; Tues, 7:35, 9:35; Fri, 7:35, 10:25; Sat., 6:10, 8:30, 10:54; Sun; 5:25, 7:35, 9:35; SANTA'S FANTASY FAIR, Fri., 2, 3:50; sat., 1:50, 3:45;\_Sun.,\_I:35,\_ 3:45.

ORMONT (E.O.)---A NICE GIRL LIKE ME, Thur, Fri, Mon., Tues., 1:48, 7, 10:10; Sat., Sun., 3:47, 7:05, 10:15; Sate

FEMALE PRISONER, Thur., Frf., Mon., Tues., 3:19, 8:34; 3:15:

'Now' musical set ELMORA (EUZ.)---ROMEO AND JULIET, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:14; Sat., 1:28, 5:19, 9:15; Sun., 2:44, 5:35, "Your Own Thing," a big New Yorkinit, will open Tues-day, Dec. 23 at the Paper-Mill Playhouse, Millburn, The -Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night, "will have songs by Hul 

MAPLEWOOD ---- KRAKA- Hester and Danny Apolinar. OA, EAST OF JAVA. Thur., Donald Driver is author-di-rl., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:10; rector.

Island vine-

MAYFAIR (Hillside) GYPSY MOTHS, Thur, Fri., The Virginia creeper, an

#### 'Krakatoa' opens Adult\_comedy now\_\_\_ at the Maplewood on Ormont screen The Maplewood Theater is deaturing "Krakatoa, East of Java" on its screen this week. The picture, which will play through

"A Nice Girl Like Me," a modern adult comedy about a girl who loves love, opens Wednesday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, The picture stars Barbara Ferris and Harry Andrews, The Joseph E. Levine pre-sentation, adapted from Anne Piper's novel, "Marry at Leisure, "also has Gladys Cooper-and Joyce Carey as co-stars, with Bill Hinnant -making his screen bow. It was produced in color by Roy Millichip and directed by Desmond Davis.

'Alice's Restaurant' starts its fourth week "Alice's Restaurant" continues for a-fourth big week at the Millburn Cinema in Millburn,

The picture about hippies, derived from Arlo-Guinete's satirical record about his arrest. The film stars Guthrie, James Broderick, Pat Quinn, -Michael McClanatian, William Banheim and Perer Seger, Arthur Penn directed.

#### Children's show

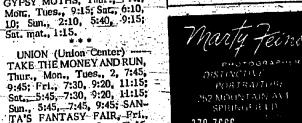
held over at Art "The Christmas That Almost Wasn't" is being heldover at the Art Theater, Irvington Center, for a second-week to be shown on Saturday. Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr, the lovers of "From Here To Eternity," are lovers-again in their latest film endeavor, "Gypsy Moth," adult film, which is being featured at. and Sunday matinees at I and 3

p.m. The adult program at the Art is a new one. "More," which a leading New York newspaper called "strong the Mayfair Theater, Hillside. Röck Hudson stars with Claudia Cardinale in "A-Fine Pair," the associate-feature at the-Mayfair, The plcture involves a jewel stuff," opened yesterday on a double bill, with "Dead Heat robbery and was filmed in color. Francesco Masselli directed "A Fine Pair." On a Merry-Go-Round," starring James Coburn, Ca-The Mayfair's Saturday mating feature will be "The Big Mouth" starring Jerry Lewis milla-Spary and Aldo-Ray.

INGLES 25 & Over SINGLES GRAND OPENING OF NEW BALLROOM

Social Dancing <u>Every</u> Sunday' DANCE OLD EVERGREEN LODGE ergreen Ave., Springfield N. J.

ANDY WELLS ORCH. mplete Variety of Dance M Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 8:20; Sun., 4, 7:35; THE GYPSY MOTHS, Thur., Frie-\_8 '+il ? \_376-0489 Refrestments - Free Parking Adm. \$1.50



379 7666

FOR ENJOYMENT IN EATING OUT

### in the World KUHNEN TRAVEL

You Can Be There

Anywhere

filmed in color.

974 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Center • MU 7-8220 

Tuesday, concerns a sunken treasure crammed iuesaay, concerns a sunken treasure training with a little of everything, Highlight of the film is a wide-screen volcanic eruption. Maxmillian Schell, Diane Baker, Rossano Brazzi and Sal-Mineo star. The movie was

......................





FIVE POINTS.

UNION

MU 7-0707



. . . . . MOST WASN'T, Sat., Sun., 1; COMMUNITY (MORRIST.) EFUNNY GIRL, Wed., Sat., 2:30, 8:30; Thur., Frl., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Sun., 2, 8:30.

<u>B:28;</u> featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:40; Sat., 1, 5:45, 8:37; Sun., 2:10, 5:02; 7:54.

Fri. Mon. Tues. 7, 9:10; Sat., 1:20, 5:05, 7:40, 10:05; Sun., 2:20, 4:35, 6:55, 9:10.

The workshop is, also sponsoring another CROSSWORD PUZZLE Today's Answet a contractor of the the television of the second second second second second second second second second second

48. Sound effect 13. Denial. in "The Trol- 18. Fuel carrie ley Song DOWN 21. Exists 22, Greek-Astringent letter Cathy's 24 substance other Place to name billu 4. Fish line 26. Ragged edged 27. Up until 5. Electrical Engineer 34. Part of 28 Soon 6. On an a stable old Tower site style Becanie 29. Sand 39. Whirlpool hysterical

assemblies 41. Cold dinnes 8. Stadium Adriatic From 11. General wind 42. Ireland New York Winfield Mauna to Halifax 12. Chip or ٨Ř Palmetto splinter, as of stone 33. Chess the Rains state: abbr. maneuvers 20, LSD hap

Kind	bra dh	5. A	13.	ι.	· . 1				· .		ane.		
Adorned				2	5.	•	£		6	<u>7</u>	0		
mosaic ). Anger			٩						10				i
L. Olden		11. 11.	— L		·	**		12				16	ŀ
2. Printers'		14						15					ŀ
measures 5. Sphere		16-			0	<b>1</b> 7	18			19 -	. )		l
7. Plural ending	-	20		21	21_		28	<u> </u>	24				
8. Do, re,				يئسسه.	<u> </u>	<u>Millell</u>	<u>a</u>		سنس ا	27	20	129	1

# All times listed are furnished by the theaters. ART (Irv.) --- MORE, Thur. Frl., Sat., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:30; Suri., 6:30,-10; DEAD HEAT ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND, Thur., Fri., Sat., Mon., Tues., 8:50; Sun., 8:20; THE CHRISTMAS THAT AL-



۰Ċъ



# 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.

# Cordell-Green of Rahway, at right, sweeps end for a first down as the visitors defeat Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Thanksgiving

# Dayton falls to Rahway to finish with 1-7-1 mark

ootball team on Thanksgiving completed its 1969 season with a 28-6 loss to Rahway, The Bulldogs ended the season with a 1-7-1 mark. After Rahway had taken a 16-0 lead at the half, Dayton scored on a 29-yard drive. The

Rahway-Indians-had tried to advance to the 30 nanuay induing had tried to dovince to the so on a fourth down play but failed. In six plays, the Bulldogs scored on about the solution of the solution Bob Janukowicz. The Bulldogs, kicked off and Ira Presley-returned the ball down 90 yards

right sideline. The Indians scored again the late in the period to give Rahway a 22-point.

-Rahway opened its scoring in the first-period, going 72 yards in nine plays. The running of swing back Cordell Green and fullback Ricky Williams ate up most of the yard-age. Green, after quarterback-Graig-Hugger.

- from their Hugger received the punt at the Bulldog 45 and ran it back 38 yards to the 17. Six plays later Williams plunged over from the one to make the score 16-0.

After Dayton scored and Presley ran back the kickoff, Rahyay got its final touchdown, going 43 yards in six plays. A 13-yard run by Joer taylor and the yer a passio Green shoul the touchdown plunge by Davian from the one.

The Bulldogs In their final game of the season, ran up against a powerful Rahway squad. Bob Vaughan and Gary Grant did well on defense for Dayron but the Bulldog offense really could not generate an effective attack in the games. Janukowicz did not have the needed blocking to pass and run effectively.

Although Dayton's record has been disappointing, the coaching staff must be comor its pers

Coaching clinics for basketball set

sponsoring a series of clinics for all coaches involved in the youth basketball program. The clinics will be held in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boys' gym on Saturdays, Dec. 6, 13 and 20 and Jan. 10. The programs will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Directing the clinic for the coa Ray Yanchus, head baskethall coach Regional, All chaches in the Youth I program-have-been urged to attend to review fundamentals and techni

SPORTS CALENDAR JONATHAN DAYTON

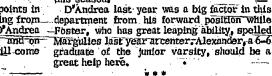
By ARNOLD GERST The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball-team will open its 1969 season on

Friday, Dec. 12; against Clark in a road contest. The game starts at 8 p.m. Surving to improve or equal last year's 19-4 built will be difficult but coach Ray Yanchus, believes Dayton will be in the thick of the Subuchan Conference race. He said that with seven letterman returning "we have experi-ence. Our players played under pressure in many games last year and we have established

Migration heavy,

a winning tradition which will aid us." Springfield has the ability to-put points on the board with senior guard Frank Bucci, junior Ed Graessle, senior Charlie Foster, senior -Ban, D'Andrea and junior Marc Hollander

the leading scorers. "Bucci-last year averaged over 15 points in his first varsity season, mainly shooting from the outside, Graessic, Foster and D'Andrea are generally most effective inside pers. Hollander's scoring will come shai



DEPTHIS once again a big plus in Dayton's favor. Because Springfield uses a fast-break offense, personnel must be ready on the bench to take over for the regulars. Other varsity

bounding skills of 6-6 Dave Margulies, 6-3 Dennis Lester and 6-2-Ralph Losanno, but

coach Yanchus believes that D'Andrea, Foster,

and Howard Alexander will lead in rebounding

Regional five opens season at Clark; depth, experience make outlook bright The Springfield Recreation Department is

SPRINGFIELD, (N, J.) LEADER-Thursday, December 4, 1969-2'





	costs nothing; just spend a few minutes to see what is available	CALL MRS. R. BALL	Avoid January Bills		Association	DEPARTMENT	APPLY.	organding Co. located in Springfield, N.J. We offer good wages, (\$3.08 per hour) & benefits, Take advantage of	This is your opportunity to join	-1
	for yould	MICRO_STATE	DON'T DELAY JOIN-TODAY	FOR: Union & Springfield	64 Main St., Millburn 376-5108	— 🌶	WeekJays 8 a.m.	hour) & benefits. Take advantage of this current opportunity by contacting the porsonnol manager <u>379-6000</u> ext. 1.		•
7	partial listing of current open"	ELECTRONICS	HIGH RATES CASH BONUS NO FEE	PHONE 731-8100	i and the second se	SECURITIES CLERK	to 4 p.m.	-K-12/4	in alther our Indinaton or South	
	SECRETARY, good skills \$120 GAL FRIDAY, Phone contact	152 Floral Ave., Murray Hill, N. J. —R-12/4			8ECRETARY, for ongineoring firm, Good skills in short hand and typing, experienced or iseretarial school training required, FRANK II, LEHR ASSOCIATES, 18 Freeman-Ave, East Orange, 673-2520. H 12/4	_ Opportunity_ to join expanding.	ELASTIC STOP-	MEN WANTED, full time for general factory work. Experience not needed, we will train. Hours can be arranged.	Orange offices, Both offices are thoroughly modern and up to date in every respect. If you	-
	GAL FRIDAY, no steno\$100	BOOKKEEPETEPART TIME	- A • I	INVENTORY CLERK	training required, FRANK II, LEHR	staff in operations in personal - and corporate trust, for person.		wo will train. Hours can be arranged. Good pay, pleasant working conditions. Apply:	have no experience, we will thoroughly train you, Ours is a	·
1 k. 1	RECEPTIONIST, must type		TEMPORARIES	No typing, hand posting. Inter-	Orange, 673-2520,	with experienced work at activities of purchases, sales,	NUT DIV.	ETHYLENE CORP.	steadily growing, well estab-	
	BILLING CLERK, typing. \$95 - TYPING, diversified \$90 CLERICALS, NO typing \$85 - CALL 276-6600 TODAY!	Evenings, trainee or experienced, bur- rough bookseping machine operation. 	24 Hour Phone Service - 1995 Morris Ave., Union 964-1300	esting, diversified duties. Must like to work with numbers.	SECRETARY	redemptions, exchanges, stack transfer, dividend, coupont paying, etc. Salary commensur-	Amerace-Esna Corp.	755 Central Ave, Murray Hill. or call 464-2600 X 12/4	of room for advancement. The de camings are very high. Phone of	
1777 ( 1	CLERICALS, NO typingto \$85 - CALL 276-6600 TODAY!	UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK 	G-12/4	Beautiful modern officesGood	Temporary long or short term	ates. For interview, telephone, or send resume to Mr. Stackler	2330 VAUXHALL RD.	MAN -	now for appointment. - 399-2000 B-12/4	-
	MILDRED MILLER AGENCY	An Equal Opportunity Employer K 12/4	CLERKS	bonefits. Call or apply in person	WESTERN GIRL INC.	and a second	UNION, N.J.	NIGHT_SHIFT		
	R 12/4		Advertising agency has open-	FISCHER SCIENTIFIC 52 Fadem Rd. Springfield, N.J.	1139 E. Jorsey St. Ellz. K 12/4	NATIONAL	-	Reliable man wanted for a	SENIOR CLERK For credit department of wholesale, u liquor distributor. Pleasant, working, u	
		Clork Typist, experienced or trainces	We will train for these inter-	379-1400 An Equel-Opportunity Employer		STATE	An Equal Opportunity Employer	Will-train the proper appli- cant for this job. \$3 per hour	liquor-distributorPleasantworking.w conditions. Apply:	
	ACCTG. CLERK	Clork Typist, experienced or trainces for diversified duties including credit work in our installment-lean-dopt Congonial working conditions & fringe	An equal opportunity employer	Xin Eduar-Opportunity Employer X 12/4	Established firm-wants-bright girl -	BANK	C 12/4	to start. Progressive in- creases, excellent benefit	conditions, Apply: Jt. J DISTRIBUTOR CO. 16 Blockor St.; Milburn R 12/4, n	- x - 🚠
	Division office sooks indivi-	THUE UNION CENTER NATL, BANK	<u>Ř 12/4</u>		Estabilished firm-wanta-bright girl Stone & good tying can Land this oxnellent spot. Fee Pd. Snelling & Snelling Personel 399-2300. 1007 Bpringtield, Ave, Drake bldg. Irv. K 12/4	1 Maple HG. Summit		program.	SALES	- <sup>1</sup> .
	dual for interesting & diversis fied work. Person should possess aptitude for figures	2003 Morria Ave., Union 688 - 9500	CLERK-TYPIST	INSURANCE, general agency needs ac- curate_typict. Distantone experience halpfulf full-or part time, Morris Avc., Union 688-6262. R. 12/4	Springfield Ave. Drake bldg, Irv. K 12/4	277-4000 B 12/4	FACTORY WORKERS	GRIFFITH LABORATORIES 855 Rehway Ave., Union,N.J.	HELP <sup>iw</sup>	
	I have the worldward a part-	An Equal Opportunity Employor K 12/4	Telephone rolinf \$90 per	Ave., Union 698-6262, R 12/4	SECRETARY-PART TIME. Mornings-only-Emericanced.steno; one sirt office at 2009 Vauxhall Rd., Union.	CEMETERY WORKER, steady amploy-	21 yrs, or over, \$2.25 per hr. start- ing rate, progressive_increases.	R 1374	We are sitting on over 1000	-
	accounting functions. Very	BANKING	MOORE-KIRK-LAHS. Call 926-6333, Mr. Burden	KEYPUNCH	Rirl office at 2200 Vauchall Rd., linion, N.J. Call Mr. Skilve, 687-4661, R 12/4	CEMETERY WORKER, stoady employ- ment, \$2,50 per hour, HOLLYWOOD- CEMETERY, 1659 Stuyvesant Ave.	ing rate, programing initiality asses. - Steady year.round employment with - advancement opportunities. Rotating shifts, Ball promume, its insert - ance &-pension-pian, icepitalization - & medicat-insurance, -10 paid holis. days - paid rachings, Must be able- - to-read & write English & do simple-,	MAIL & SUPPLY	Arthur Godfrey opens the door	
	Bree parking & ideal location	STENO-TYPIST	-for appointment X 12/4	OPERATORS -	-THE TEMPORARY	ES 2-0746 R12/4	ance & pension plan, hospitalization -	CLERK	Fields 201-272-8228 for per-	افي الحجر
	for interview appt. 382-4400.	(secretarial and diversified		COMP-OPERATORS	OFFICE WORKER		days & paid vacations, Must be able -	Expense allowance for use of	SALESMAN - I have white position for	· · · ·
61, 12 · · · · ·	VULCAN-	dutios	CLERK TYPISTS	TYPISTS		Cost Clerk	AFTUILIBUIG CORG		a high grade man in the selling field or	
	MATERIALS CO	<u>CLERK-TYPIST</u>	FIRST NATIONAL STATE	AND ALL OPPLOY OUT TO	IMPORTANT PERSON		001_1.EIIIOII_AVEUNION An Equal Opportunity_Employer	Spring: We will-train for this position Excellent working	train you to sarn 115,000 first year.	
	1342 MRR.LLIFTO VAR	These interesting congenial surrounding positions immedi-	BANK OF NEW JERSEY	Barn high pay and bounses-by- <u>working for Orsten</u> on high pay- ing temporary jobs. Immediate assignments available.		Young man; alght nchool stu- dents who have completed a course in cost accounting pre-	An Equal Opportunity Employer	CONDITIONS - Apply Mr. Wilson	is a professional career position. Salary 2	
	CLARK An Equal Opportunity Employer K 12/4	ately available for capable in- dividuals-in-the Trust Dept. of	Exceptional opportunities cur- rently exist for typicits ar our	ing temporary jobs, immediate assignments available.	- in today's	ferred; - excellent-working-con- ditions; all benefits.	EACTORY WORKERS	161 Millbum Ave. Millbum	FORD ASSOCIATES	
		the	beautiful Executive Office in Newark and our suburban Orange	- OLȘTEN	business world	APPLY	FACTORY WORKERS	An Equal Opportunity Employer X 12/4	55 Morris Ave., Springfield 3/0 = 1800 Ext. 25, ask for Mr. Uifelman X 12/4	1 a 📕
o	ABRESTANT FOR BOOKBEPING DEPT, 3 or more years experience, Typing necessary, Billing, paytoli, posting, Good opportunity, Tosslor & Weiss ho, 2399 Yauxhall Rd., Union 686-0513 K 12/4	NATIONAL STATE BANK	Office. These positions provide varied, interesting work in the exciting world of banking and	SERVICES	Whother you work a day or a month in an office, as a White	Weekdays 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.	For plant in Springfield area. Openings in all 3 shifts. Goud		Balos - Part: Time	
en e	Good opportunity. Tesslor & Weissino. 2360 Vanwall Rd., Union 686-0513	JIAIL DAINS	[ finance. We offer an excellent	UNION 1969 Morels Ave. 1 686-3262	Glove Girl you're appreciated and respected as an important		starting salary, plus shift differ-? ential, excellent benefit plan program. Call 376-5700, Ext. 32	Duuruhana	MORSAN CAMP, SKI4 SPORT CENTER 18	
u.	K 12/4	For meridiate and	starting solary, plus an out-	1969 Morris Ave. 1 666-3262 FANWOOD 282 So. Ave. 889-1720 (9-3)	addition to the regular staff. Your office skills are needed,	ELASTIC STOP	program. Call 370-3700, Ext. 32	Pay phone		
Ċ.	ALTERATIONS, FITTER, MUST BE	An Equal Opportunity Employer R 12/4	extremely pleasant working conditions. Please apply any	ELIZABETH .	sometimes for emergencies, sometimes on a continuing.	NUT DIV.	ICE SKATDIC GUARDS For Waring Center, Must be competent skater & 16 yrs.	l coin box collect <del>or</del>	On route 22, Union, has openings for sports miniced people to sell skinging camping equipment and other sporting A.; goods, Liberal benefits, including ency Va ployee discounts, Call 688-6121, for appointment.	
	ALTERATIONS, FITTER, MUST BE EXCORPTIONCED, CHEZ MODE DRESS SHOP, 223 MILLBURN AVE, MILL- BURN, CALL Dr. 6-9861. X 12/4		PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT	125 Broad St. 354-3939 (9-3) NEWARK 24 Commerce St. 642-0233	basis. That's why Manpower always has an assignment for you on the days you choose to	Amerace-Esna Corp.	Must be competent skater & 16 yrs. old or over. Apply Union County Park Commission Aome St., Eliz. Mon		nove discounts. Call 688-6121, for	
			550 BROAD STREET NEWARK X 12/4	R 12/4	you on the days you chouse to work. We need typists, stenos and general office workers	· · · · ·	Commission Aome St., Eliz. Mon Fri. 9 a.m 4 p.m. K-13/4	<ul> <li>Dermanent position</li> <li>Do experience necessary</li> </ul>		
	NE\A/DEDD	Y FABRICS		KEYPUNCH-OPERATORS	right now. Apply today.		MAINTENANCE	good starting salary		•
			CLERKS - Interesting work in sales department. Beginners considered, 37 1/2 hour work. All employee benefits. BAXTER WARENOUSE, 335 Habyay. Ave., Union, 667-1500. X 12/4	PART TIME, DAY OR NIGHTS Immediate openings available	MANPOWER	An Equal Opportunity Employer	MECHANIC	oppartunity for advancement     must have N.J. driver's li-	OPERATOR	
			BANTER WAREHOUSE, 625 Rabyey Ave., Union, 667-1500, x 1274	for experienced operators, Pleas- and office, conveniently located	INC	DRIVER - TANK TRAILER		conso liberal benefits, including		<b></b>
		ng held starting		in Kenilworth. Flexible hours. Call 276-6464. B 1274	2004 Morrie Avo. Union, N.J. 9 to 3	EXPERIENCED ONLY DOOD PAY, CALL 245-0316	All around mechanic with industrial experience in machine-repair, con- veyors & furnaces, Rotating shift, exc, benefits, some paid by company, 10 paid holidays.	college tuition ald plan	For Linden Computer Center 32 HOURS 6 P.M. to 2 A.M. AIT Excellent opportunity and work- up	11 - E
	DECEMBER	R 8th, FOR:	General office work for electrical con- tractors office, near Route 22.		687-8870 R-12/4	• K 12/4		NEW JERSEY BELL	Excellent opportunity and work-WA ing conditions, full bank covered fringe benefits. Call or apply	- 1 <sup>- 1</sup>
			tractors office, near floute 22, ERNEST JARVES & CO 78 Empire St., Newark, N.J. R 12/4	KEYPUNCH OPERATOR	TYPET - OPPORTUNITY FOR GAL. WITH GOOD TYPENG SKILS, NO -SPENO, FULL TIME, SPRINGFIELD, CALL 319-4020 X 12/4		ALCAN METAL POWDERS 901 LEHIGH AVE, UNION An equal opportunity employer.		fringe benefits. Call or apply personnel, between 9-2:30	. • • •
	DEPARTMEN	NT HEADS.		perience, Airha & Numaria. IBM 026 and 056. Linden area.	-STENO, FULL TIME, SPRINOFIELD, CALL 370-4020 X 12/4	ADVERTISING	An equal opportunity employer X 12/4	An Equal Opportunity Employer	II NATIONAL 3	- II
			CLERICAL-SWITCHBOARD MATURE, WILL TRAIN, MODERN OFFICE, DOWNTOWN NEWARK, JOB	Must have cor. Liberal Image	TELEX operator for office located in	AD VERTIDINO	MAINTENANCE MAN - Day work	Monday thru Friday 9 A.M. to	STATE BANK	s (* 📲
	SALES PE	RSONNEL	OFFICE, DOWNTOWN NEWARK, JOH HOURS, 12 NOON - 8 R.M. THONE 642-6666 TO 8 P.M.	MOTOR FREIGHT CO., INC., Mr. Glatt	Mountainaido. 35 hour week, Mon Fri., 0 A.M 5 P.M. Paid holidays & vacation. Liberal benefits. For appoint-	TRAINEE	All benefits plus free uniforms, Car necessary, Annual salary review. City Eavings, 305 - 3300 ext, 726. X 12/4	5 P.M. R 12/4	68 Broad St., Elizabeth, N.J.	1. 1.
		DADY THE	642-6665 TO 8 P.M. K 12/20	486-2860 R 12/4	ment call Ernestine Borninger at 233-	for dispatching and	Bavings, 300 - 300 ext, 120, ALLY		354-3400 R 12/4 19)	·
	FULL OR	PARI IIME	CLERK TYPIST	Full-time dive, traines considered		production wark,	MATEDIAL	HANDLERS	TEXAS OIL COMPANY	1
			H-you can type and like a pleasant - company in a most delightful atmos- phere, this top is yours, Co. Paid	Full-time days, traines considered, Goar working conditions & benefits, Flease call for appt, United Data Processing Inc. 2424 Morris Ave,, Union, N.J. 964-0444 K 12/4	TYPET - For Since in Henliworth, 35 hour week, congental office. For	Leading to an			has openings in Union-Essex OM	
	MOTHERS	HOUSEWIVES	the the solution of the soluti	United Data Processing Inc. 2424 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.	appt. Call 245-3100 K 12/4	ADVERTISING SALES CAREER		ING SHIFTS	area. No experience neces- 102	1.14
6		-	1961 Morris Ave., Union K 12/4		WOMEN-Light factory work in plots	with N. Je's top weekly	EXCELLENT WORKING (	ONDITIONS-ALL BENEFITS	sary. Age not important. Good character a must. We	
	STUDENTS	TEACHERS			WOMEN-Light factory work in plob ant. surroundings, No experience necessary, Stedy work, Hospitalica- tion, life.insurance, etc. Hours 8 s.m. to 4:30 p.m. Write Box 757, Suburban Publishing Cc., 1201 Skuyveant Aye. . Union. X 12/4	newspapers in Union and	APPLY 8 A.M. TO	T4 P.M. WEEKDAYS	train, Air Mail A. R. Dicker-	
		1. 4. 4. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	DAY SHIFT FACTORY HELP	Good starting salary, all bene- fits, 37%-hour week, Call Miss	to 4:30 p.m. Write Box 757, Sububan Publishing Co., 1291 Stuyveami Aye.	Essex countles, Must have driver's license.	TIACTIC C		son, Pres., Southwestern	•
<b>F</b>		1		Sameta: 233-5030. Addresso-			a la la compañía de l	FOP NUT DIV.	Petroleum Carp., Fort Worth, 19	
7	Stop in and inquire of the	e advantages at working at	Cranford company needs exper- ionced workers. Light assembly and fabrication in aluminum.	graph, Multigraph Corp., 1130 Rt. 22, Mountainside.	f WOMENI UNTIE THOSE AFRON STRINGSI We have fee-paid positions from \$85 to \$125 per, wk, that would	Call MrMintz		ESNA CORP.	Texas. K-12/4 38	·
	NEWBERR	Y FABRICS,	I was landed when anythin ampipyments	An Equal-Opportunity Employer x 12/4	delight you, it's awfully nice to have	686-7700		ALL RD., UNION	- YOUNO MAN will team eneraving	
限 小 .	Union Plaza, Route	22 & Springfield Road,	Rarking Incilities. Fringe bene- fite including major medical and life insurance. Call Personnel.	PART TIME woman to work sarly	delight you, it's awkily nore to have added income all your own. Call us NOW for a good lob in your areal Amtex Div, Salesmen Unlinited, 605 Main St., Esst Orange, N.J. 676-6383. K 13/4	for oppointment	AN EQUAL OPPO	RTUNITY EMPLOYER	YOUNO MAN will team angraving good oppty.; ibathalisation, pension - plan, military dulgations completed.) 376-0704 B.13/1.A	tar 📕
		on, N.J. R 12/4	272-5734 X 12/4	PART TIME woman to work early aftermoon as bakery sales elerk. No week-ends, no experience necessary. Call DR 6-4948. R 12/4	Main St., East Orange, N.J. 676-6282. K 12/4	1 Contraction of Manual Contraction	Lauran	and the second state of th	J J ANT A	-
	January	and a second	*	. به <del>المانية المسلم المس</del> لم المسلم المسل		·				1.7

						o			· · · · · ·
¥ ₩	elp Wanted-Male3	THEATRE HELP NEEDED TO DOKKEEPER, aut charge, 6 years	Merchandise For Sale - 15	Asphalt Driveways 25 pp piscale & AL GENES warring BROFING & MAD	Home improvements 56 workcocccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc	Painting & Papethanging 73 Note Construction Constructio	Apartments Wanted Call 27-20 Call 27-20	Automotive	
	Excellent fringe benefits, good working conditions. WESTINGHOUSE CORP. 1451 Chestnut Ave.Hillelde;N.J. An Equal Opportunity, Employer	THEATRE HELD NEEDED TOUR NEW FOK THEATRE ON ROUTE 22, UNION ADVACENT TO TWO GUYS CANDY ATTENDANTS DORMEN DORMEN MAN, 60, retired; seeking full or parti- time work,	0250 after 5 P.M. E 12/4 PHE XMAS BALE, 10% off on all involve display at CORTE BEAUTY	p. pASCALE 4 AL. GENIS WAT ER PROOPING 4 MASCA WORK ASPIALT DIVIDUAYS MU 6-1421 OF MU 6-4815 847 RAY AVE, UNION, NJ SOCOOOCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCC Carpenity32	BEZATIS     OF ALL, KONDE     CADDET WORK OF ALL, KONDE     CADDET WORK OF ALL, KONDE     SASS-65300     KIChen Cabinets     62	We will pairt top half of your house, you pairt the bothom. Why lake chances? Estimate free, Disting, leaders, paper- hauging, repairs. Fredrick W, silohards 351-5403, Union	MATURE WOMAN wants 1 bedroom	Automobiles For Sale 123	
	K 12/4 WELDERS Experienced.os.pips, mog and silck welding. Bleady employ- ment with top rates. Call 686- 1123, Ed Hollender	INTERVIEW BEING HELD EATURDAY, DECEMBER 6 DECEMBER 13 634-0046 FOR APPODITMENT 12/11 X BENG HELD Call PE 2-6277 anythme Call PE 2-6277 anythme Call PE 2-6277 anythme Call PE 2-6277 anythme HOUSEWIVES HOUSEWIVES TYPING OR ADDRESSING 570-5266 K-19/	PCOL TABLES BRAND NEW - 3.3 Inch slate, Must sacrifice, 7 ft, 339, 84t, 3399, Terms- cash and carry, 727-0462. R1/29	X0000000000000000000000000000000000000	KTTCHEN REMODELING KTTCHEN REMODELING FROM BTART TO FINISH Cathrets, Countor TOP & Cathrentry Cathrets, Countor Top & Cathrentry Cathrets, 249 Jak for Filchis	man. Custom . Interiors Seamless floors, reasonable value, fully insured, small jobs preferred. 245-062. J/TF PADNTING, DECORATING / AND PAPER HANGING THOMAS G. WRIGHT	application or large furnished rooth with dishen privilages, Union / Elizabeth area, with refined family, References, Write: Hox 627, Shurban Publishing 	ible Yed line & white wall, 2 air lint	······································
1	EMCO WHEATON Springfield Rd. Union X 12/4	WAREHOUSE WORKERS Packers needed for permanent positions. Starting salery \$2.85 hourly, Excellent, benefits, Company paid health Ins., re- Insturctions, Schools 9		La, F. CARPENTRY ALL TYPES OF CARPENTRY REPARS & ALTENATIONS SMALL JOBS MY SPECIALTY Call in Lm., or after 6 p.m. 922-4180 KTF	Klichen Design service & modernizing by one of New Jersey's largest minu- facturers of Klichen cabinets. See Builders Fair statory showroom on Rt. 22, Springlieid. Call 373-690. ST/F	J. JANNIK 705(1444 ) YF/F- 7 J. JANNIK PAINTING AND DECORATING FREF ESTIMATES CALL 687-6268 X T/F	RESPONSIBLE FAMILY of 5 desired 3 bedroom spariment upper Irv, star schools & transportation, \$200 month, call Mrs. Convoy before 5 p. m. 379-1800 2-12/11	TOT PLYMOUTH-SPORTS-FURY-DL	
	hort term construction project in Lin- ten. No experiance necessary. Cold A. Man, 888-7863. X 12/4 YOUNG MAN FOR	Hrement, stock purchase-plan, etc.) Caleteria on premises. Apply in person or call 379-1400 —FISHEP SCIENTIFIC De Viv Technical Institute ELECTRONICE TECHNICIAN EDUCATION	RECORDS: Bonanza for collector of old 76 R.P.M.*si Approximately 200 Al- bums - moeily classical but also orig- final cast Broadway shows, oldtime woldo stars - All in original albums	Carpet Cleaners - 33A- Socococococococococococococococococococ	ACCONSISTENT OF DRADE -Landscape Gardening 63 CONSISTENT OF DRADE SCREENED TOP BOLL HUMUS - TOP DRESENC	PAINTING & DECORATINO, Excellent work; Free Estimates; Instruct, JOS, DECOTTA Call MU 8-3750, safer 5 P.M. JT/F . 8 & L Contractors, painting, interior & exterior. Masony, slications, interior	3 ADUITS Yegulre 6 rooms, Unlaw, Boringhad area, for Jan 1 occupany, 923-2138 after 5 P.M., and all day weekends. 2 12/4 5 - 6 rooms desired by working mother 4 2 high school children, invination area, immediate occupany, 399-1763 or 375-5560. 2 12/3	Genarator, carbusretor, exhaust South Wind Instant Heater Call 789-1875 H T/F	· · · · · · · ·
	Steady employment, excellent working conditions and many paid benefits including tuition re-emburgement plan. Call	S2 Padem Rd- Boringtleid, N.J.     964-1500       An Equal Opportunity Employer     2343 Morris Ave., Union       X12/4     X12/4       X000000000000000000000000000000000000	AM P. FM STEREO RECEIVER - WITH 50 WATT AMPLIFIER REASONABLE, 272-5202 E 12/4	Ceilings 35	DR 6-005612/11 x00000000000000000000000000000000000	S & L Contractors, painting, interior & exterior, Masonry, alterations, electrical work, Pree estimates.any- time, Ken Schreihofer, 607-3713, Ron Lettleri, 240-9378. X 12/18 >>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>	MIDDLE AGED COUPLE desire 3-4 modern rooms in Irvington, with heat supplied, Jan, occupancy, Call 371-0150 or 399-1108, Z 12/4	Mach, J. 5 of Values, al Conditioner, call \$25-700 between \$16 & 5 P.M., Mon, thru Fri, only. Z 12,4 MERCEDES BENZ, 1058, 220 B. 4 door settin, botw & chrome in sy-	
-	Boringfield Rd, Union % 12/4 WELDER HELPERS For general work in-department, Will train to wold, hum, etc.	<b>M</b> obil <sup>®</sup> -	TOLE . HANGING LIGHT FIXTURE White with brass trim \$10, 5 pc. MADLE DRUETTE SET. good condi-	HIDE A MULTITUDE OF BINS WITH THEW SUSPENDED CELLINGS RIGHT OVER-YOUR OLD PLASTER CALL 1 241-3000 EVES, 686-EV11 	PREE         PICK-UP         AND         DELIVERY           370-5223         H12/18           >00000000000000000000000000000000000	ALL PIANOS TUNED AND REPAIRED Reliable, Experienced L. Rudman, Maplewood, 761-4565 -	2 MATURE DUSINESS WOMEN desire 4.5 rooms (2 or 4 fanily house) Maglewood/Union/50, Orange area, immediate occupancy, 375-2321 after 5 P.M. 212/4 000000000000000000000000000000000000	BURCK, 1969 Special; Blue with black interior, R & R. P/S, Automatic trans- mission, low milesge, 1 owner, \$1950, 276-1185 after 5 P.M. E 12/4	
	Steady employment with top rates. Call 686-1123, Ed Hol- inder. EMCO WHEATON apringfield Rd. Union X 12/4 cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc	SERVICE STATION Rt. 22-Union, N.J. For Immediate Lease	tion - \$25, 696-7791 WATER SOFTENERS A DEALER CLOSE OUT HALT PRICE FIBHE GLASS 5 678-7542 or 964-8258 12/25	GRACELAND MEMORIAL PK, PRI- VATE-PARTY NEEDS CASH, \$225 - 4 GRAVES (8 BURIALS) PERPETUAL CARE, NON SEC. EL 2-3967 - (EVES EL 4-9221) G 2/6	5 Point Liquor Mart The Cubes MU 6- 3237 Free Deliveries- 340 Chestnut Et, Union (At Five Point Shopping Center) G 1/15/40 00000000000000000000000000000000000	ALL FIANOS TURED AND REPARED Relians - Doprienced, I. Rudman, Maplewood, 761-4565, X/TF	Dualu, Rubin, Cars 105 >>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>	FORD, 1962 Fulrians; 4 door, excellent condition, low mileage, subimutic transmission, Rell new tires, Best offer. 697-5114 212/4 OLDSMORILE 98 1966 Lucary.con	
	Help Wanted Men & Women 5 ANKING POSITIONS	Paid-Training-Avoilable	Crip, night chart, starte pint rots, tet. place outpined, antique chart, etc. heasonable, 373-4085. E 12/4 WATERFALL bedroom set twin beds, man's chast, drossor with mirrow. Cool condition. S75.	HOLLYWOOD MEM ()RIAL PARK, Inc. "The Cemelery Beautiful". Suyvesant Avc., Union -, 1468-70 Stuyvesant Avc., Union. MU 8-4300 G 2/5	Masonry 56 xoxococococococococococococococococococ	PIANO-TUNING AND REPAIRING J. ZIDONIK DR. 6- 3075 X T/F PIANOS TUNED	Furnished Room's For Rent 105 x00000000000000000000000000000000000	vertilis, full power, factory air con- ditioning, \$7760; must go today. 376-5807. 2 12/4 OLDEMOBILE, 1963, convertilis, has overything. Needs some work, Bast offer over \$200, See it at gargent 20 Marshall St. 1000; 1000; 50064. E 12/4.	
	NING DECEMBER 8 between 5130 p.m. and 8 p.m. AT OUR FRANKLIN OFFICE,	Days: Mobil Oil Corp. 672-4280- 297-2515	-Call 376-4732 E 12/4. - YARD GOODS IF TT'S WOVEN TRY ALPERN'S, For CUSTOM SHOP-AT-HOME Desorator Sorvice for DRAPES, SLIP-COVERS, IDBNDISTERV. HERDBREADS_CUR-	Child Care. 35A >>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>	ZAPPULLO & SONS, ES 2=4076-MU 7-6478 G 2/5	G 1/22 C, GOSCINSKI - E35-4518 xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx	NEWLY DECORATED sleeping room in private home, cooking, rofrigerator 4 shower facilities in basement. Musi see to appreciate, Builinger man only 638-1875 Z 12/4	VOLKSWAGEN-1963, Baige, Going-Into service must sell, Price Yeasanshio, After 6 P.M. Call 667-3368, Z 12/4 VOLVO 1966 2 door. 4 sneed trans-	
	350 CENTRE STREET, NUT- LEY, N.J. Opportunities in the fast growing field of benking and finance are currently avail- able-with the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NEW JERSEY	xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx	TAINS, A picine can brings out Sector abor, with Samples, Adviso and Riber, CUBTOM SAVINGE EXAMPLE: Lined Drapés, Measured, Hung on new rods, Installed, 130-by-06 inclus, \$97,80 complete, Similar-Savings on all fab-	Cleaning Servicenter 36B	NEW OR ALTERATIONS, BELF EMPLOYED-INSURED, BLACKI 687-4633 RT/F BLC MASON CONTRACTORS	PLUMBING & HEATING CO. Horb Trieller says "Don't Live With That DRIPH" call LS 2-0660 24 hour phono sorvice, Sever Cleaning, Re- pairs, Contracting. T/F WALTER REZINSKI PLUMBING-HEATING	UNION MCELY FURNERIED ROOMfor gen- lieman, References required. Call MU 6-8021 2 12/4 BAUINGTON FURNERIED ROOM for rent	mission -New paint, good condition, Reasonable, Call after 5 P. M. 232-0631. 7.12/4.	
	UP NEW JENSEY Positions evaluation for men in- clude Installment Credit Men. Collectors, Tellers, Printer Traintes, Maintenneo Mein Order Clerks, Guards, Messen- gers and Coin Colfectors.	IBM TRAINING COMPUTER PROGRAMMING IBM KEYPUNCH	- Boats & Marine	515 Lehigh Ave., Union - 668-6596 0 12/26 Clothing, Household Gills 37	Moving & Storage 67-	New Installations, repairs, & Alterations, T/F IS 244938 LO KANTROWITZ PLUMBING-HEATING Alterations - Ropairs - Jobaing Prompt service, Call MU 8-133	Terrinos person, Tederoncos roquired, 687-1554 after 6 P. M. Z 12/4 UNION FUINDSHED ROOM for gentleman only, references roquired, Califation 5 P.M. or all day weekends.	PONTIAC, 1988, Catalina station wagon. Full power, Etr conditioning, original ownor. New three, good condition. Must sail. 377-8410 E 12/4	
	FOR WOMEN: Teller positions as., well as typing sud secretarial open- ings are available; These posi- tions are located throughout our system, not necessarily in	IBM DATA PROCESSING         CUSTOM SOLID oak dining room so 3" pieces; 6 upholetorod chains, tab with glass top, Also, rootining that 687-0345           Approved for Veterans by N.J.         COMDURED DUNING ROOM SIT	<ul> <li>woodcoccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccocc</li></ul>	VISIT THE MERRY-CO-ROUND RE- SALE SHOP FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS FOR HOUSE . AND PERSON, QUALATY CLOTHING, AT SAUDIO FRICES, 41/2 LACKAWAINA . PL., MILLBURN, OPEN DAILY 10-4 p.m. EXCEPT MON- DAY, G 1/22 X00000000000000000000000000000000000	LOCAL & LONG DETANCE MOVING BYORACE - ALLED VAN LINES (47 Years Depondable Service) FI-1-2727 G12/25	Rest Homes 79 X000000000000000000000000000000000000	688-2608 212/4 >>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>	COLLISION & MICHANICAL REPAIRS COLLISION & MICHANICAL REPAIRS 465 TEHIOH AVE, MU 7-3542 0 1/15/10	
	Nutley, Interviews are heldench weekday at the PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 560 Broad Street	DATA PROGRAMMING 1018 Stuyvesint Avenue, Union - 564-1144 K 2/U PIANO NETRUCTION for bagimers and advanced students, Member of CALL 688-6888 E-12	Joss, Cats, Pets - 17     Dogs, Cats, Pets - 17     Concoccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccocco	Coal & Fuel 38 WINITED-COAL CO.	382-1380 Also Agent for arth American Van Lines The <u>GENTLEmen</u> of the Maying Industry	Aged and Retired - home-like atmos- phore: State approved, 500 Cherry at. EL 3-7657 The state approved, 500 Cherry at. UT/F W/F Roofing & Siding - 80 Soccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccocc	1084 Kensington Ter, for 1 car or	SUNCCO, 1201 Springfield Rd., Union. 687-687d. 2.1/22/70 CORVAR & VOLKSWAGEN EXPERTS. Pull service & absorbered cars. Springereit. Docan Suncco	
	(SHORT HILLS OFFICE) The Montoleir National-Bank & Trust Co., has a Teller posi-	Personals	A B Wook Course \$35, Union & Wook Indige N.J. DOG COLLECE 687-2393 J JT/P	G 2/5/70		WILLIAM H. VEIT	Garage Wanted	1201-Springfield Rd., Union, 667-6676 2 1/22/70 >cococococococococococococococococococo	
	Short Hills. Careful training afforded in the responsibilities of this po-	Dougst E         Dougst E         Biz/4           Personals         10         Dougst E         BeED, Whilney maple, Sir           JOIN GUYE & DOLLS         4 speed h4 is console \$00 F.M. too         Nad           Dating service, Make your Saturday         \$10 cont for too file. Webcor nor         Nad	Kurtheli, Berdung, Porries, Kurthelis, C. S.	Guarantee-Coal-Co. NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE PREMIUM COAL \$20:00 PEA STOVE \$26:50 FEA STOVE	FLORIDA SPECIALIST	Roofing - Leadors - Coutters Free estimatos - do own work All N, J, insured - 373 - 1153 G. 1/29 xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx	Houses For Sale 111 xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx	JUNK CARS WANTED 242-8815 >000000000000000000000000000000	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	at. 744-8700. An Equal Opportunity Employer. R 13/4	a pleasant surprise, Box 604; Hilliddo, N.J. R. 12/4. Antiques IIIA - CRY - CR	4- CUTE PUPS FINE BIRDS, CAGES TROPICAL FISH, AQUARIUMS, ETC.	MA 2-7953 MA 2-7600 2 2/5 000000000000000000000000000000000000	ECONOMY MOVERS, INC. LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE 2412 VAUXHALL RD., UNION 697-0035 G 1/1 SHORT LINE MOVERS	G & R CARPET WORKBOOM G & R CARPET WORKBOOM Carpet cloand in your home with the finest professional equipment, 8 ¢ so, ft. Broadborn sales,-service & in- stallations, Call 374-1212 Z T/F	NEW COLONIALS FULLY AIR CONDITIONED Modern kitchen, custom cabi- nets, diskwasher, Four large bedrooms, 24 beths. Laundry and formity room on first level.	MINI-BIRES-KARTS-PARTS CAAP MARINE 835-CHANCELLOR AVE, RVINGTON 2T/F	
	Part Time Positions 	GOVERNOR MORRIS INN, MORRISTOWN, N.J. Inspectron-1:1:30-to 12:30 PM day of sale. OURE 500 SELECT ITEMS	stud service, Call 086-4408, J 12/4	STAMPED LINENE KNITTED SKIRTS SHORTENED CLINTON YANN & OIFTS 106 GRAVION AVE., MLV, CENTER ES 3-5658 G 1/2/70 - XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	MOVING 24 HOUR SERVICE 466-7207, R 12/18	RUG-CAMPET-UPHOLSTERY CLEANED IN your home or business FREE ESTIMATES - CALL 6.8=5616-ED STACY - UNION X T/F X000000000000000000000000000000000000	Two car garage. Landscaped. 217 Bryant Avo. Call: 376-0770 Mon. thru Fri. Even. 370-7139 Z 12/4	CAR TO SELL?	دی . ۱۹۰۰ - ۱۹۰۰ ۱۹۰۰ - ۱۹۰۰ - ۱۹۰۹ ۱۹۰۰ - ۱۹۰۰ - ۱۹۰۹
	MAN Part fine, telephone survey 9 A.M. TO I. P.M. 5 P.M. TO I. P.M. Hourly rate-2 honus	Paintings, 4' American acono signed Ritschel, C.1880, Por Io am - 10 ph Union 7, Green Lon Io am - 10 ph	Batha 'om, groom 'om & lova 'om, - Lin 373-7622 X 12/4 - DECGY'S POODLE SHOP Batha 'om, groom 'om & lova 'om, - LinDEN 'J 2/6	DOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOC	(Keep us moving and you save) N.8. M. MOVING 1925 Vauxhall Rdi, Union	SOCOCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOC	"In Union 'C' Berry To Soll or Buy "C" BERRY Realtor	- 60	
	Local Springtield Office Telephone 379 - 3189 or 879 - 4083 K-12/4	& Dresden figures, washbowls &         pitchers, wall phones; fob         watches, desk, pine dry sink,         röckers, merble-top nightstands,         Allar candlesukcks, silver dol-         lars, GWSW lamp, coach Tamps,         but To DEATH IN FAMILY, BELLIN         soales, scuttles, strap 21-grad.         WORK SHOP TOOLS, ELECTRIC SEM         WORK SHOP TOOLS, ELE	3 MALES, 4 PEMALES, 7 WEEKS OLD AT CHRISTMAS, 475-5603 E 12/4- r KITTENS - FREE 8-WEEKS-OLD,	Electrical Repairs 44	MU-6-0319 K T/P ROEBINS & ALLISON, INC- MOVING - STORAGE - DACKING 213 SOUTH AVE. CRANFORD-AL (ALLIFE) VAN LINES 276-6898	SUIVEYOIS 86 CORASSMAN, KREH & MIKER, INC. GRASSMAN, KREH & MIKER, INC. 50700005 433 North Broad Street Elizaboth, N.J. EL:2-3730	1865 Morris Ave., 688-3800 O T/F - ELIZABETH 4 Family, all brick, St. Marys socilon, 4 room apartments, 8 yearsold, asking \$59,000, CORC 27CAAGENCY, Roaf Estate	CALL CLASSIFIED 686-7700	
	PRESTIGE COMPANY MOVING TO MORRISTOWN AETNA INSURANCE CO.	leg & droplost ta5berretcetc Gerald Sterling, Auctioneer, Member NJSSA Country Auctions, Hic. 201-464:4047 B 12/4 Country Auctions, B 12/4	MALE ALLO FEMALE JOREY TORES AND BLACK - WHITES - WEATED - BOX TRAINED, CALL 273-4464, x12/4	call us for prompt service KT/F X000000000000000000000000000000000000	MILLER'S MOVING - Hess. Haus- storage - free estimates - insured - local - long distance - shore specials, 'CH 5-3298		231 Chosing E., Rosello Z 12/4 MAX SEROTA REAL-DETATE EXCLUSIVE BROKEN HOMES INVESTMENT PROPERTIES & MAN-	Classified	
	Now located in Millouri and Bpringfield is locking for the following-people: Mail & Supply Clerk File Clerk Clerk Typist	A LARGE AND VARIED SELECTION of		GLORIA WISHNOW INAR REMOVED BY ELECTROLYNS MEDICALLY APROVED - KIRES PAINI ESS METHOD 162-8688 BE- PORF 1 P.M. & AFYER 6 P.M. BY APPONTMENT ONLY. Z 1///00 X00000000000000000000000000000000	Business Without Really Trying," Dec. 4-5-6, Summit High: Tickets at Summit	D & W Tile Contractors, kitchens, bath rooms and repairs, Estimates cheer-	A LARGE COLONIAL	Rates	····
UL. 1 77	We will train-in all positions. Receptions! opportunity now available to those who can work in Miliburn and Springfield While training and move to Mor- ristown in the Spring when our new kuilding is completed. Liberal benefits. Excellent	from \$22. Victorian sectos, chairs, 668-7230 R 12, rockors, shelves, Marble top tables HILLSIDE HADAESAH BARGAN BA Yarbles and Wall clocks, Pot Belly and ZAR, SUNDAY, DEC, 7, WAR ME	A XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	DITERTATION PUPPET SHOWS - original preative programs for schools, organizations, DITTHDAY PARTY-ShECIAL - alter performance, shildren make puppels and perform. FLORENCE MAGEZES 328-1510, CLIP & SAVE. X 12/11	GUITAR STUDENTS WANTED, BE- CUNNERS OR ADVANCED, PRIVATE LESSONS.	VOCCONCONCONCONCONCONCONCONC 'TV ANTENNAS EXPERTIN IN- STALLED, Channel Master, 10 element color, regularly 378555, now \$50,050 Chimnoy Mouris, call PHA, 374-8374, 2 12/25 VOCCONCONCONCONCONCONCONCONCONCONCONCONCO	Bimora section. Full dining 	tive insertions 75t per line	
	x-12/4	Montague, N.J. (Sussou County) o miles porth of Stokes Sing Forest, near Miltord Pa, Bridge. 2/6/10 Socococococococococococococococococococ	Lond Your Car, Cast Iron, Nowspapers 700 per 100 Lbs; No, 1 Copper 460 Per 	Floor Finishing & Waxing 48		Wall Cleaners 95	THE BOYLE CO. Real Estitie Since 1005 The Gallery-of Homes-Realtore 1143 E. Jereey St., Ella, 353-4200 Open Daily 0-8; Sat. 9-4; Sun. 12-3 2-13/4	52 consecutive Insertions65¢periline Minimum ad4 lines:\$3:20	-
	PACKAGING PRODUCTION	South Are. E., Cranford, EaL, Dag. 52 South Are. T. O'ranford, EaL, Dag. 52 South Are. T. O'ranford, EaL, Dag. 52 LADDER 24" extension, Window fan Window fan 	COMIC BOOKS - collector, will bay accumulations or Dipter Insues dated prior 1998, Also Elig Little Books Call 376-2005. K T/F BEST:	NOD         NUMBER         NUMER         NUMER         NUMER	LIGHT HAULING, CELLARS, VAIDS AND ATTICS CLEANED, FREE ESTI- MATES DAYS, 374-5019, EVES, 372- 4192. X 12/25	Walesproofing 97 A	UNION COLONIAL HOME Near center, excellent condition	Number of insertions Number Orie Four Ten Lines Time Times Times 4.lines \$3,20 \$3,00 \$2,80	
	MAINTENANCE No experience required, no age limit. Good working conditions, many benefits. LIT DRUG CO. Union, N.J.	DODOCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOC	All modern bedrooms, living contra- thinky rooms, kicknenettes, ice boxes and planos, kicknenettes, ice boxes Davimo Night time BY 3-4030 023-0134 R T/F	CHIMNEYS POWER VACUMMED	BERVICES WO YAMOVE A LAKE of old uppliances, wo remove & Lake away - access walters, Fairtgereine, freeseres ainks, bathubs, Tousehold Auriture, otc, Ficked up froe, Sarvice chirgs 1.57, 2.\$10, HeL Scraphron & Meth. 243-0423 J 2/6/70 NANDY MAN ALL SMALL JOSE	Weatherstripping 98 weatherstripping 98	ing \$29,500. 10HNP-MCMAHON, REALTOR 1585 Morris Aver, Union MU 8-3434 Open daily 9-9; weekends til 5 2 12/4	9-lines 4.00-3.75 3.50 6 lines 4.80 4.50 4.20 7 lines 5.60 5.25-4:90 9 lines 6.40 6.00 5.60 9 lines 7.20 6.75 6.30 - 10 lines 8.00 7.50 7.00	
	R 12/4 PART - TIME MALE OR COUPLE LIGHT OFFICE CLEANING, 3 MOHTS SPRINGPICE AREA GOOD PAY CALL 376-6220 K 13/4 CALL 376-6220 K 13/4 CALL 376-6220 K 13/4	FOUND BEAUTIFUL, large, affection- ate, orange male cat Approximately 6 months. Owner or anyone interested please call 375-9331. For Sale	c MAX WEINSTEIN & SONS B Daying Scrap Motal Binot 1020, 2426 – Morris Avo. (near Burnot Ave.) Union 688, 3238 – 2 775	\$9.95 CALL SUBURBAN HEATING - 381-8882 WHY PAY \$25. TO \$35.	HANDY MAN - ALL SMALL JOB AROUND THE HOUSE PAINT, CAR- DENTRY, CLEAN WINDOWS, GUT- TERS & ETC, CALL AL 687-7661 - TOM'S LIGHT TRUCKING, CELLARS, YARDS & ATTCS CLEANED, PAINT- NO ALSO REASONABLE,		INVINCION 3 FAMILY, 13 years old, 4-1/2 & 3-1/2 rooms, oxcellent location; also 1 family, 3 bedrooms, den, finished hasoment, modern kilchien, air condi- tioned, new carpeting. Buy themboth 4 live rent free in 1 family. Princi- pals only, 372-650 after 4 P.M.	Yearly contractivates on request All classified advertising ap- pears in eight newspapers with a combined circulation in ex-	
	CALL FOR APPOINTMENT, 688-0811, EVENINGE, 872-6531 R 12/25 TELEPHONE SALES	MACINUS ORGAN with bench, 37 koy bike rew, \$25, 6 ft 9 in, Tiki sur board, good condition, \$50, 666-5378, MAGNUE ORGAN - DELUXE MODEL	STAMP COLLECTIONS U.S. & FOREON PARL PRICE PAID Call 233-0917 J 12/28	J 1274 	CALL 481-1937 X 1/8 TOM'R LIGHT TRUCKING, CELLARE, YARDS & ATTICS CLEANED, ODD JOBS, REASONABLE, CALL 481-1937 X 1/8/10	Real Estate	Houses Wanled 112	Herald, "Valleburg Leader, "Union Leader, "Springfield Leader, "Mountaineide Echo, "Linden Leader, "Suburban Leader (Kenilwarth), "The	
	FOR SEMI OR RETIRED PEOPLE. PLEABANT MOD- ERN WORKING CONDITIONS. SELECT VOUR OWN HOURS. EXPERIENCE NOT ESSEN- TIAL. SALARY, COMMISSION AND BONUBES.	BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY CHEST OF DRAWS, cocktail table, twin bod, & some mise, itoms, Call eves, for spointmont. Stb-0037. B 12/4 BEATEN down carpet paths go whon Blus Lustre arrives, Ront electric abampooer \$1. Burt Hardware, 022 E. Ad Ave, Roselle, Z 1/15/70 MINT COMMEMORATIVES 6. AD	rolling and the standard stand	VURNETURE POLISIUNG, REPARING, ANTIQUES RESTORED, METMISHING, KITCHEM CADNETS REFINISHED, Henry Rul - Mu 8-5865 >>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>	CALL 242-2014 G = 12/4	IRVINGTON 4 ROOMS, heat & hot water supplied, for middle agod couple, \$110, Available Jan. 1, ES 4-9765, Z 12/4	Spencer Real Astate	Spectator (Rossile & Rossile Park). Closing Deadline-noon Tuss- day of week of publication. Same time for cancellations.	
- - -	687-7755 R 12/4	Ind Ave., Roselle,         Z 1/15/70         MINT COMMEMORATIVES & A           BILT-RITE CARRIAGE, good condition, 323, Pink formion kitchen set will extension load & 4 chairs, 320, Call 687-0267.         MAILS in single or block, Particular issues to the set will extend to the set will be set with the set with the set will be set with the set withe set with the set with the set withe set with the set	PL 4-3000 G 12/25	Carrago doora installed, marage exten- alona, repaired aervice, cleetricoper- ators and radio-controla, STEVENS OVERHEAD DOOR CO., CH 1-0740 J 12/18 >>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>	\$20, AND UP CALL 272-4064 X12/4	UNION 3 ROOMS, heat & hot water supplied, refined business woman only. Available Jan. 1, write to Box 631, Bukurban Fublishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. Z 13/4 IRVINGTON 3 ROOM ATTIC - APARTMENT for majure business woman, heat, het	BUILDER WILL PAY TOP PRICE FOR	Ads may not be placed, cor- rected or cancelled on Satur- day, Sunday, or holidays, at which time offices are closed. The Suburban Publishing Corp. assumes no responsibility for	·
	Telephone Sales (PERMANENT PART TIME) EVENINGS	GRAPHIC ARTS	x0000000000000000000000000000000000000	GUITERS & Leaders 3 4 X000000000000000000000000000000000000	PAINTING, Interior & Exterior light carpentry - Distance no object, Call anytime 371-3664. II T/F ANGELO'S PAINTING & DECORATING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR	mature buidheas woman, heat, bet wheter, gaa 6 abctricity supplied, watlahlo Jan, 1, E3 4-5443 or 300- 0003, 2 12/4 IRVINGTON 6 ROOMS near irvington Park, gas heat and garage, for adults only, Call after 6 F, M, 374-6537, 2 13/4	3 BEDROOM colonial or split love in Union, 1 1/2 baths, finished reo room, not more than 10 years oil Modern throughout, principale only on	and a second address of a first transform	
	MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY SOME SALES EXPERIENCE HELPFUL.	EQUIPMENT 27-inch Michaels Lightning Trimmer, Used for trimming Raste-up mechanicals, art work, veloxes, etc. This piece of equipment ideal for small artist or job shop.	TV BERVICE - AIR CONDITIONING COLOR TV SALES AND SERVICE CLINTON APPLIANCE DIC, 762-2800 78 Miliburn'Ave. Miliburn G 12/18	Home Improvements 56	CALL 379-6257 X T/F	IRVINGTON S. ROOM ADARTMENT & STORE for ambitious courie to operate, Aveil- shie immediately, For information call 984-0269. Z 12/4	BUILDER WILL PAY TOP PRICE FO RUN DOWN & NEOLECTED HOMES ANY LOCATION, WRITER, OBOX632 LINDER, N.J. (CHAPTER MILL)	of publication.	
	COOD PAY PAID HOLIDAYS PAID VACATIONS SEARS DISCOUNT	28-inch Agfa-Gaveart processor. Used for negative paper to posifive paper transfer. This processing system will deliver clean reproduction prints in 20 seconds. Rollers in good condition.	Asphalt Driveways 25 Scocecocococococococococococococococococ	WINDOWS, TILE BATARCONS, WEATHER STRIPPRO, ES 3-5360 G 12/25 HOME IMPROVEMENTS Extensions, dormers, regrestion	MU 6-7083 J. OIANNENI 0 12/11	VAILEBURG 3 1/3 rooms, heat & hot water supplied, for scales only, immediate coolugancy. Call S74-9755, 2 13/4 >>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>		- coise will box holders name be divulged, TO PLACE A.	
	SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. LOUSONS ROAD, UNION, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer 0 12/4	20 x 24 Drysdge Film Dryer. Variable speed control: Wet to dry in 43 seconds. No dimensional loss. Will process acetate or polyester base films. Dryer is one year old. Equipment sold as is. For inspection and further information coll 686-7700, ask for Mr. Henwood;	Anal PLUMBERS, ATTENTIONI Sell your services to 30,000 local families with a low-cost Want Ad call 686-7700.	Lence, Howard C, Krusger, 13-26474 syea, 135-2133, 13/15/70 Abultimuli and an article and a state WABHED WTYL DOWER, 3/1/6	PARTICULAR? - Willing to pay for expert workmanship? We mix colors bo match and for staining new wood. Payer and fabrid tanging. Residenting interfore 6 exterior painting since 1914 P. Hopps 6 Gons; 691-6429 or 666-1764. XT/F	MOTHER & ADULT DAUGHTER de- uitse Boons Unioner Middleser Coun- ty for minury coupeness. Call 556-5317 2 12/4	5 ~ 10,000 sc. ft., on monthly basis in Unite, arta, provested parties on 644-1076 Ext, 212. YEEN-AGERS, find jobs by run- ning Wont Ads. Coll, 686-7700.	686-7700	

Public Notice	Public Notice	Public Notice	-Public Notice	Public Notice	Public Notice	Public Notice	Public Notice	Public Notice	-
PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was introduced and passed on threve reading by the Council of the City of Linkin in the County of Union, State of New Jarsey, on December 2, 1969 and will be presented for Author consideration and herefore to be hald in	Committee shall make its final report and recommendations to the governing body of the City of Lindes within sigh months of the date of its organization meeting and shall arrange for the print- ing and dissemination of copies of the report to the citizents of Linden as it deams appropriate. The official copy of the remort shall be sized by Une Com-	PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that . an Ordinance which the following is a copy was infroduced, yead and passed, on first reading by the Mayor and Coin- cil of the Borough of Mountainside at a Meeting on the 2nd day of December, 1060, and that the said Council will fur- ther consider the said or dinance for final passage on the 16th day of December, 1968, at 8:00 P.M. at Beelwood School, Very direct on New York Council and School, New York and the School School, School School, New York and Anne School School, New York and School Schol School	parts of same inconsistent with any of, the provisions of this ordinance and the code astabilized intreunder are hareby repealed to the extent of such incon- alstency. Beoldon 4, in the event that any solicity- sentance or clause of this ordinance or code shall be declared unconstitutional by	ADVERTNEMENT NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS TOWN OF INVINCTON, COUNTY OF DESIES, NEW JERSEY	PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF LINDEN BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT There will be a meeting and public hearing of the Board of Adjustmend of the City of Linden Lightee City Hall on More city, December 8, 1969 at 7 P.M. The following applications. will be called for	LETATE OF IGNATIUS KELMELIS, de- cessed, Pursuant to disc order of DANYEL L LUBETKIN, Acting Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the understimed, Executors of said decessed. White is hereby siven	- NOTICE TO CREDITORS HETATE OF WILLIAM GARAN, De- ceased Parsenant to the order of MAINY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 28th day of Nov. A.D., 1969; upon the application of the undersigned as Executors of the estate	NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF LOUIS TORIG, Décessed Pursuant lo, the order of MARY C., KANANE, Burrogate of the County of Union, mideon the 26th day of November A.D., 1969, upor the application of the underdigued, as Executors of the estate of said decessed, bothce is hereby given to the countings of said decessed to as-	
MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT	moniths of the date of its organization, meeting and shall arrange for the print- ing and dissemination of copies of the report to the cilizans of Linden as it desms spproprists. The official copy of the report shall be signed by the Com- mitige members thit have agreed to it and filed, with the Manielpal Clerk, b the final report recommends a petition for an election on a public question or action by the Legislature, the spott and contain the form of petition and intige recommendation on the ballot for the general election or other appro- prister material.	and place any person who may be in- terested therein will be given an oppor- tunity to be heard concerning said Ordi- names.	a court of competent jurisdiction such declaration shall not in any manary pre- judice this enforcement of the remaining provisions. Section 5, This ordinance haveln es- tablished shall take effect 30 days after. first publication. Linden Leader Dec. 4, 1969 (Fee\$17,02)	Public notice is hereby given that scaled proposals for: STTE IMPROVEMENTS at the Irvington General Hospital, Chain- cellor, Avenus, will be received by the Town of Irvington at the time and place stated, 'in Council Chambers in the Municipal Building, Civio Square, Brving- ton, New Jerger:	public hearing. Application of George Forstenhaugier to convert a three family to a four family dwelling at 402, Clinton St. (Two family district) Application of Gary Zaitz to eract a one family dwelling at 514 Cranford Aye, [Continued]	Pursuant, to the order of DANIEL I, LUBETKN, Acting Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Essecutors of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the ereditors of said deceased to surbit-to-the subscribers, under oath ot affirmation, their claims and demarks against the satie of and deceased within six months from this date, or they will be brower berred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the sub- scribers. MAUNICE KOEMIGEDERG	uncersigned as internets of the sature of said decased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to ex- hibit to the subscribers under oath or allimation their claims and demands against the spitist of said opears, or they will be forever barred iron prosecuting or -recovering the same against the subscribers.	-to-lisa.nzaditors of said deceased to suphibit to this authorithers under oath or affirmation their claims, and demanda against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said orders, or usey will be forever berred from prosecuting for the subscribers, against the subscribers, P. TORRO and MILTCON ESVACK.	
BTUDY COMMITTEE TO STUDY COMMITTEE TO OF CHANGING OR AMENDING THE FORM OF GOV EINMENT OF THE CITY OF LINDEN, AND TO MAKE A REPORT AND RECOMMENDATIONS - CON- CERNING THE. BAME, AND PROVIDING FOR THE AR-	recommendations and us proposed man- ner of implementation. 5. The Municipal Government Study Committee shall be discharged upon the illing of its report; provided that if	Borough Cierk AN OIDDNANCE TO AMEND ORDBNANCE NUMBER 396-69 "AN ONDDNANCE TO AUTHOR IZE THE PURCHASE OF FIRE "APPARATUS AND TO APPRO- PRIATE AND PROVIDE MONEY FOR THAT PURPOSE," BY DECREASING THE APPROPRIA	of the Borough of Mourlainside at a Meeting on the 2nd day of December, 1969, and that the said Council will fur-	Oni Triesday December 46-1000 At: 11:00 A.M. E.S.T. All in accordance with this form of Tild Proposal and complete Plans & Specifications & Contract Boouments on file in the offices of the Town Clerk, Municipal Building, Town of Irvington, Essex County, New Jersey.	699 - Adams - St (Ywo. family - diaritch). Application of Linder Colonial Building Corp. to orect a duplex two family (four apartments) at 801-803 Smith St. (Dos Parnily 2016) Application of Radio Elizabeth Inc, to orect a onshundred twice(103) (poly radio antonna at 1800 E, St. George Ave, (Seo- Hon 3H-Article)	Irv. Herald Noy. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4, 1969	JOBEPH C. MONICO Proceedings Joaeph C. Monico, Attorney 18 N. Wood Ave. Linden, N.J. Linden Leader, Dec. 4, 11, 1960 (o a w 2 w Fées \$12.31)	Bevack & Poincek, Attorneys 453 N, Wood Aver, Attorneys 410den, N.J. Linden Leader, Doc. 4, 11, 1069 [0 a. w 2 w Fees \$12,31]	
provide the product of the films of	the Committee recommendations require havines adding on the people, the Committee shall not be discharged until the recom- mended procedure has been tinully con- cluded or abandoned and in any event not more than three months after the filing of the final report, in the event the Municipal Government Study Commit- tes in tigstream to the sec- tion, the Municipal Government Study Committee may modify or change any recommendation set forth, in its that	TION. BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainaide, Union County, Blate of New Jorsey, 35- follows: BECTION 1. That Section 2. of the Ordinance No. 396-69 antilled "An Ordi- nance to Anthorize the Purchase of Fire, apparents and to Appropriate and Pro- vide Money for the Durchase of Pire.	Jacob at 2:00 P.M. at Beechwood School, Mountainside, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be in-	Contractors are advised that the Oun- ers will-quard contrasts to the lowest -coalided 'filder' or Bidders in ac- cordance with the Laws of 1988, Chap- ter 121, Revised Statutes' Cumulative Supplement 40: 9-3, Contractors may obtain a sopp of the Plans, Specifications and Contract Doou- ments by leaving a deposit of Twenty Five Dollars (\$22,00) for the same in	Josoph W. Roper Sorvery Linden Lozder, Dec. 4, 1969 (Fee \$6,00) Taninhi	<ul> <li>NOTICE OF APPLICATION         Take notice that application has been         made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control         Roard of the Townof Irvington to transfer         to Alice M, Danco training as UNYON HILL.         TAVERN for premises located at 512         Union.Avie, Drvington the plenary retail         consumption license C=15, hardoford 15         sudd to Irving Rosansky Irading as Union         –HUL Taven for premises located at 612         sudd to Irving Rosansky Irading as Union     </li> </ul>	PUBLIC NOTICE LINDEN ROSELLE SEWERAGE AUTHORITY Notico is horoby given that the Linden Roselle Severage Authority will hold a Public Hearing respecting the thal adop- tion of its 10% Budget on WENDENAY,	Estate of FRANK J., LUFF, deceased, Pursuant to the order of ANTHONY E. GRASSO Survoyate of the County of Essex, bits day made on the appli- cation of the underdined, Executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the cordinars of said deceased exhibit to the subartiber under oath or stifumation, their claims and de- mends ordiner the senae of said de- ceased within the senae of said de-	
Linden and WHEREAS, the governing body of the City of Linden is of the opinion that the laws that define the form and struc- ture of the present city government as well as all other forms of municipal government about he studied to deter- mine whether the government could be strengthened or made more clearly re- sponsive to the present day needs of the people by amending the laws that prese-	report by hing an amended report with the City Clerk and causing the same to The published, and disseminated in the same manner as the original report. The amended report shall supersede the inal report to the exist that it amends or changes the final report. 9. The Mundolpal Government Study Committee may report and recommend	vice some soleway in the transfer is an entropy to read as follows: "Beotion 2. For said acquisition as stated in Section 1 of this Ordinance, there is hereby appropriated in fiscal year 1969, the sum of \$20,000,80 from the capital improve- ment, fund, and the proper officials and of-	AN ORDINANCE TO CONSOLL- DATE ORDINANCES NUMBERS 196-69 AND 40-69 BY SUD- DEEMENTING THE PROJECT. DESCRIPTION IN ORDINANCE 396-69 AND BY RESCIDING ORDINANCE 404-69. BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainaldo, Union County, State of New Jerrey, as	Supplement 40: 9-3. Contractors may obtain a copy of the Plans, Specifications and Contract Doou- ments by leaving a deposit of Twenty Five Dollars (\$25,00) for the same in the office of the Toyn Clerk, Payment- will be refuxed to all bidders upon the timely return of the complete Contract Documents in good condition and without marks or auxolations to the Town Clerk All mohes for plans and specifica- tions left unclaimed in the Town Clerk Office for a period of more than twenty (20) days after the final award of the Contract with the found of the Town	you You	Union Ave, Drighton, Objectione, If any, should be made objectione, If any, should be made immediately in writing to Valentine Melasner, Town Clerk, hvington, New Jersey, ALICE M, DANCO - 078 Raritan Road Clark, N.d. Lrv, Herzid, Dec. 4, 11, 1989 [Fon\$9712]-	Lion of its 1970 Budget on WEDNESDAY, January 7, 1970, at 8:00 P.M. at its office at 5005 South Wood Avenue, Lin- tion, N.J. LINDEN ROSELLE SEWERAGE AUTHORITY Addrew Stoffa, Secrotary Linden Londot 1000, 4, 15, 1069, (Feor \$8.74)-	cation of the undersigned, Execution of earld docessed, notice is hereby given to the oreditors of said decessed to exhibit to the subsoriber, under oath pr siftmation, their claims and de- mands against the setate of said de- mands against the setate of said de- dates, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same sgainst the subscriber. Dated: NOVEMBER 20, 1969 BENJAMIN ROMANO, Attorney 1166 Burnet Ayanus Union, N.3.	1 1 2 2 2 2
strengthened of main more alearly re- sponsive to the present day ineds of the people by amending the laws that pres- ently govern. the city or by changing by a new form of government; and WHEREAS, the governing body finds that this question can best be studied by the creation of a Manicipal Govern- ment Etudy Committee empowered to carry out this purpose; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT OR- DAINED, by the city. Council of the City of Mater as chilars:	as follows: a. That the City Council petition the Legislature for the ensoiment of a spe- cial charter or for one or more specific amendments to the present laws govern- ing the City of Linden. b. That a petition be chrouisted and -filed to place a question on the ballot in the gravel absolution for the ballot	proper officials andoi- liaers of the Borough are directed upon ap- proval of an acceptable bid to make to the sus- cessful bidders a down payment of up to 5% of the bid price, which- down payment shall be appropriated from the capital improvement	Union County, State of New Jersey, as follows: BECTION 11 That the Project descrip- tion set sprint in Section 1 of Ordinance 395-59 is helpoby amonded by adding thereto the following: The improvement work fur- ties involves the following work in the Charles Street Area: Providing and installing of ap- provedmatoly 600 linear; feet of	Contract, will be infelied to the rogmon Invinctor, N.J. All proposals must be submitted on "approved forms in scaled envilopes" plainly endorsed and shall include the manne and address of the Bidder. Hids shall be submitted at the above stated time and place and bids will not be received before-or-attor the time scape	COULD be -	- NOTICE OF BOROUGH OF ROSE Collector's Netics of & Unpaid Toward	LLE PARK, N, J.	-MOVING? Find a reputable mover In the Want Ad Section	
of Linkel, as follows: I. A Manielpal Government of the City Committee of the City of Lindenishere- by created to be knowin as "The Lin- den Municipal Government Study Com- mittee", The committee shall have a membership consisting of the lines pres- ent members of the Charles Study Com- mittee of the Committee shall ware mittee of the Committee and y mem- bars - appointed by the Courgil, two from	"If one of the optional forms under the Optional Mundeinal Charter Law, R.S. (056).1 at and Charter Law, R.S. (056).1 at and the law of the Source of the Faultoner Aci, a That had only a source of government of the City of Linden remain unchanged. A That such other action to taken as- is deemed advisable and consistent with the Auxilians of the Committee and the purposes for which it was created, -10, Whether or not the Mandcial Gov-	hind and shall be part of the aforesaid \$20,000,00 SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication according to law. Misd Echo, Dec. 4, 1969 (Fee \$11,52)		ed, A cartified check to the order of the Town of Pringion for ten per cent (10%)- of the largest amount for which a Con- tract may be awarded, or a Bid Bond for a like sum exceuded by a surety company authorized to do business in the State of New Jorsey, binding the bidder- to excent the contract if awarded to him		Unsaid There a NOTIGED IS HEREBY GIVEN, that I, BE the Borough of Rosello Park, In the Count statute in such cases made and provided. Collector, Borough Itali, in said taxing di tracts and parcels of land hereafter spec be sufficient to make the amount chan December 15, 1969 an Omputed in the list on such amounts to date of ande and the co- The said lands will be struck off and same subject to redemption at the lowed to be per cent per shunn. The payment for the of the said or the property will be resold. -237, PL, 1918.	unation it, DHEFFOOG, Collector of Taxes of y of Union, pursuant to the authority of the , will on Monday, December 16, 1969, at 11 i attheeting or Gernard H. Dreitors, Tax strict, expose for sale and sell the soveral lifed, or much part or parts thereoof as may geather against said lands respectively on ton file in my office, together with interest str of sale.	CLEANING CLEAN UP FOR	
<ul> <li>bers appointed by the Countil, two from each of the principal political parties, 2. The members of the Linden Muni- cipal Government Study Committee shall serve, without compensation and may incur expenses only to the stent of ap- propristions made available to the Muni- cipal. Government Study Committee by the Committee Muni- cipal. Government Study Committee by the Governit Winher the Hunit of much appropristions, the Municipal Govern- ment Study Committee and available.</li> </ul>		PUBLIC THEARING NOTICE Board of Health — City-of Linden — Union County, N.J. The following ordinance waspassedon by the Board of Nealth of the City-of - Linden, County of Union, New Yoraoy, on- fiftet and second roadings, at a regular mealing in the City-Hall on Tuesday. Nonther 25, 1660, A PUBLIC HEARING Weather addinance with the art the mark	<ul> <li>Throws short sower easomers, rights of way and opon stream to sower as the sower easomers, rights of way and opon stream to exclude some sower easomers, rights of project begins on the northerly of adde of Lot 13 of Block TM, 200- Barminit, Road and follows along downstream through various slorm sower easoments, rights of</li> </ul>	dars. - The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Bond from a Survey Com- pany authorized to do business in the State of Man Hanger collectory to the	It you	and ablock of the armount of a block of a bl	edeemed before sale by the payment of the including costs to such date. Is and the owner's name as contained in the bount due thereon with interest computed to	■ CALLEGREADE STAMATES	
Sor the priming of its report and incur- spon other inclental aspenses as <u>Hangy</u> 	Joundaries, ordinance shall take effort II. The ordinance shall take effort immediately, Linder Lesser-Dec. 4, 1969. (Fee: \$46,92) CTTV OF LINDEN	Toroular Inceding of the Board of Health. to be held on Tuesday, December 16, 1660, at 1733 P.M. The Board of Health Chambers, City Hall, Linden, Now Jer- 80%. AN ORDINA NCE FURTHER. AMENDING AN ORDINANCE EN-	way and open scream to balance storm score situated on the rear- of Lot 2 of Block YM, This third acgment of said pro- ject begins in the rear of Lot 4 of Block YM and follows along down-	the Bond shall be attached to the bid,		BLOCK LOT NAME 36 - Ealvaiore II. a. Lite 57 - 23-24 Fibrence Sweency 52 0-10 Krinoll Entorprise 04 - 21-23 Rand Development, 97 1 Twin Corners Inc.		A TLAS A CLEANING SERVICE A CLEANING SERVICE	
	SEALED BIDS will be received by the Board of Education of the City of Linkon; County of Union, State of New Jersey, on Wednesday, December 10, 1966, in the office of the Scoretary, 962 Summit Street, Linden, New Jersey, between 2:00 p.m. sate 2:06 p.m., Eastern Education p.m. as 2:06 p.m., Eastern Education Timo, at which time the following bids will be occend:	AN ORDINANCE FURTHER AMENDING AN ORDINANCE EN- TITLED, "AN ORDINANCE EN- TITLED, "AN ORDINANCE REGU- LATING THE USE OF PORTABLE GREMICAL TOILETS REGURING DERMITS FOR THE OPERATION THEREOF AND FEDING PENAL- TIES FOR VIOLATIONS," ADOPD- ED MARCH 10, 1963 and AMENDED OCTOBER 17, 1967. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE CITY OF LINDEN;	stream turough yardus sorth source assomets, rights of way and open stream to the existing concrete , velocity dissipation structure situated in the rear of Lot 7 of Block TM". SECTION 2, That Ordinance 464-88, -ontilled, "An Ordinance-to Authorize the -Improvements of the Storm Sever System of the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union by the Construction of Storm Water Drainage Facilities in the Area of Charles Stroot, Mountainside, and to Appropriate The Sum of \$25,000,000	of Hvingon, N.d. Biddors must not be unapproved con- tractors as listed by the Commissioner of Labor, (R.S. 34)1-85,38, N.LS,A.) A. Corporation submitting a Bid in response to Ula Advertisement shall accompany such Bid with a Resolution antihorizing its proper Officers to sub- mit moto a Bid and authorizing such	SEE YOUR DEALER.	111 50-61 James & Generation 117 21 Anthony & Helm & 121-E 60-A Unknown The Spectalor, Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11 200000000000000000000000000000000000	I, Micklewicz 515,58 29,24	371-6888	
	BIDDLEMENTARY SUPPLIES UNIFORES FOR THE JANTCORIAL. & MAINTENANCE DEPTS. & BPCCIFICATIONS may be obtained, upon application, at the office of the Durchasing-Yegent of the Board of Edu- cation, Mr. Janas Drake, 700 W. Curtis Everet, Linden, New Jensoy, ALL BIDDERS shall conform with the requirements of the appeditoritomater.	CHEMICAL TOIL ETS. BEQUIRING PERMITS FOR THE OPERATION THEREOF AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS", allopted March 19, 1963, are horeby further amonded to	and to Appropriate The Sum of \$25,000.00	Officient to execute a Contract in the event-ita-Ilid issaccated. Bidders attention is called to the fact that-all-revised Statutes of the Law of the State of New Jersey applicable to Municical & Public Work govern and hat prevailing wage rates as determined by the State of New Jersey Department of Labor & Industrias, Wage & Hour Bursau must be paid on this project, Bidders and their representatives are invited to be present when the pro- posals are received and opened. Dated; Dec. 4, 1969 By the Order of the	PUBLIC SERVICE	annan an ann an ann an an an an an an an	สถากพลณหพัสสมเสนต์กิจิกาสกทางการการแนนจา	niniiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiii	
<ul> <li>b) As soon as possible, and in any event, no later than 15 days after its appointment, the Municipal Government forty Committee shall organize and hold its first, meeting and elect cas of its members as Chairman, it such meeting the Municipal Government Study Committee shall also adopt unch rules for the conclust of its business as it may deem necessary and adding the Annicipal Sovernment Study Committee shall account in the conclust of the Committee and the adopt of the members of the Committee shall constitutes, but the adoption of all recommendations included in its final recommendations included in its final recommendations included in its final recommendations included in the final recomme</li></ul>	AND HIDDE to that control with with the requirements of the specifications here- innbowe referred to in connection with the submission of cortified check or bid bond with their bid. The Board of Edu- cation specifically, reserves to final full power, in its discretion, to reject any and all security offered. THE BOARD OF EDUCATION re- serves the right to reject any and all bids or any part of any bid, waive any informalities, and award contracts either	tolist shall be allowed only for temporary use hot exceeding one year except that a renewal of a license may be obtained where the continued, temporary use is shown	tion thereof and after final passage. Meid Ecte, Dec. 4, 1969 (Feests, 66) Your Want Ad Is Easy ToPlace	Bucana muist be paid on this project. Biddors and their representatives are invited to be present when the pro- posals are received and opened. By the Order of the - Town of Irvington, N.J. V. P. MEISSNER TOWN CLERK Irv. Nerald-Doc. 4, 1969 (Fee; \$27,36)		Joanette Limone, also survivel by 5 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchil- dren, The Ameral was from "Haeborie & Barth (Colonial Home)," 1100 Pine Awa, corner Vaushall road, Union on Monday, November 24; thence to 54. Michael's Church, Union for a lligh Mass of Requient.	Heaven Cametery. KETTHJohn M. Sr., of 71 Springbrook Rd, Springfield, N.J., suddenly, on Priday, November 28, 1969, husband of Ruth Jageor Kollin, Ishino of John M. Jr. and Robort M. Kelth, Mrs. John J. Evely, Mrs. Robert Barnes and Mrs. Earl E. Echanth Balos survived by 14 grandchildren, "Funeral-service-was- at "Smith and Smith (Suburban)," 415 Morris Ava, Springfield, on Tuesday, Decomber Z. Interment Fairmount Cometery, Newark.	<ul> <li>Viced by , France, Linear Law, and 11 greatly, errandolitheron, The fumeral service was at "Hasboarle &amp; Barth Home for Fumer, als," DTI Clinton Avo, Trringion, oit, Tuesday, November 25; Hhence to Et., Ann's Church, Newark, for a High Mass of Requirem,</li> <li>EALZANO - On Monday, November 24, 1969, Jean (nee Inguagiato), of Bouth. Harrison Stroot, East Orange, belowed with of Al; dear saiter of Joseph In- emagraine of Californ Mass Mary Novamber 24.</li> </ul>	
<ul> <li>minber of the inembers of the Gom- mittee.</li> <li>6. The Municipal Covernment Study Committee shall hold at least two public hearings, one of which shall be a pre- liminary hearing and shall provide for vide rubils discomination of information</li> </ul>	fiformalities, and award contracts either in part or as a whole as in the dis- cretion of the Board of Education may be debmed for its best interest. Miss Lottle A. Rosenband Becretary Board of Education. City of Linden County of Union State of New Jorsey	10 the satisfaction of this loard of Hash of the satisfaction of this loard of the sector of Five (\$5,00) Dollars for each permit for each portable chemical toilet and for each rotswal of each permit. Each port and the each the each of one year from dateoffamines. Section 2, This Sochon 2, the Sochon 2, This Sochon 4, 5, 5, 7, 8, 9, and 10 of the Ordinance horoby amended shall continue in full force and side the each of the same each state as it berein.	Ask for 'Ad Taker' and she will help you with a	YOUR WANT AD IS EASY TO PLACE		BRADLEY-William J., suddenly on Saturday, November 22, 1969, ago 70 years, of 1032 Greve SL_Devindon, beloved husband of liarrioft (nec Den- ton); devoted brother of Mrs. Agnes Scott, Mrs. Cathorino Engeroll, Mrs. Anna Ukrich and Mrs. Mary Doonor. The funeral was from "Racherie & Barth Home for Funerals," Wil Clinton Ave., irvington, on Wednesday, Novem- ber 26; thenes to St. Leo's Church for a High Mass of RequireInterment Gato of Heavon Cemetery;	- al "Smith and Smith (Suburban)," 415 Morris Ava, Springfield, on Tuesday, December 2. Informant Fairmount Cometery, Newark.	Church, Tromont Avenue, East Orange, Interment Gate of Heaven Cometery.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
on the purposes and progress of its work.	Linden Tögder Dec. 4, 1969 (Foc \$9,43)	Fully ropeated. Section 3, All ordinances, codes or	Result-Getter Want Ad.	686-7700 Ask Ger Ad Taker and she wild Hold Subswith a Rosult Gotter. Want Ad.	252.69	Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, Novem- ber 26; thone bo St. Loo's Church for a High Mass of RequireInterment Gate of Heavon Cemetery. BREUNKG-William J., on Friday, No- vember 21, 1959, agod 76 years, of 119 Coolidge St., Irvingtoin, belowed Insband of Katherine Theobald Breunic, The Harth Home for Funorals," 071 Clinion Ave., Irvington, Followed Memorial Tent.	KNIGHT Choster R., on Wednesday, November 19, 1969age Bl years, of 2003 Lent Ava., Union, huspand of thm Inte Allice (neoffriggs); devolodbröther of Walter W. and Allred E. Knight, both of Stuart, Elorida, The funoral service- was at "Hackerle & Earth-Colonial Homs," 1100 Pice Ave., tor. Yunthall (read, Union, on Tuesday, November 25, Indiventivi II-Hackettifbum-Come- tery, Hackettshown, N.X KCONZ-Barbara Reinlager, of 74A		
				DOG OF 1	HE WEEK	Harth Home for Funorals," 971 Clinion Ave., Ireington, 50 Monday, Novembor 24, Internent, Hollywood Memorial Park, BUBCHATD7-On Saturday, November 29, 1069, Miss Marion of 17 William S., Maplewood, N.J.; belowed daughter	KOONZ-Barbara Reiningor, of 74A Wabens Avor, Springfald, N.J., on Friday, November 26, 1969; beloved, wife of the late Murray W. Koons Jrr., Mrz. Robert J. Mauf, Miss Frances P., Koons and William F. Koons; distor of Frank Reininger, elso survived by 15 graghchildran. Funoral was from	STEUERWALD - Johanna V. ( new Druis), on Friday, November 31, 1980, of 535 Route 23, fillisids, N.J., wife ob the late George T. Steuerwald; devoted, mother of Charles R. and George TJ Steuerwald Jr., Mirs. Mildred Firantist	

Deflea explained.

C = S

This Savings Bonds theme for 1969 is more than an advertising campaign. It's a direct appeal to the vast majority of serious Americans who are genuinely concerned about the problems that exist in our country at the present time. Those who are concerned and who would like to do something, but don't know exactly what to do. But it goes even further. It's an appeal to the apathetic American also. The American who has to be awalten d to the fact that there are things he can do to help his country.

We are telling him that he cannot afford to remain aloof along the sidelines. That there is no room for complacency when so much of ourcountry seems to be in the strange mood it's in:

the second

11500

Contraction of the second

Manna and

In short, we hope to rekindle the . spirit of participation that really exists in most Americans. And call them to take action by investing in their country.

In no way does our theme hint that the sale of Savings Bonds is going to cure our ills. On the contrary, it admits it will not.

But it does stress that buying Savings Bonds is one way a citizen can help. "Take Stock in America" is an

urgent invitation to every American. Won't you help us extend it to your readers? 1

"SKIPPY-"

The Associated Humane Societies of N.J. offers to a good home an 11-month-old Cocker-Colliè pup, "Skippy,"-"Skippy" was-tuined in to the society-by-the nephew of a very elderly Woman who, because of her advanced age, was-forced to give up her apartment and move into a nursing home. Tears illed the eyes of the nephew when he turned in "Skippy because he, himself, would have liked to take this lovely, active, energetic pup, but he has two dogs and three cats. "Skippy" will make a fine companion and is available free to anyone offering him a good home and a good life.

"Skippy" can be seen any time at the Humane Society's new buildings, 124 Evergteen Avenue in Newark, which is three blocks from the Elizabeth line, off of 850 Freling-huysen Avenue. If you are interested in being the new master of "Skippy", please fill out the enclosed coupon and mail or bring it to the Society prior to 9:00 A.M. on Tuesday, December 9th. The lucky winner of "Nicky" is: J. DECKER 4 VAIL ROAD

LAKE HIAWATHA, N.J.

Associated Humane Societies of N.J., Iuc. 124 Evergreen Ave Newark, N.J. 07114

"I would like to give "SKIPPY" a home"

Name

Address ....

KUBACH--Edwin William, on Sunday, November 23, 1860, age 55 years, of Union, N.J., beloved son of Bartha M. Kihach and the late Goorge L, Kubach; devoted brother of Elsie C, and Florenco E, Kubach, The Juneral sorvice was at "Haeberlo & Barth Colonial Home," LiOO Pinc Ava, ebr-ner Vanshall road, Union, on Wednes-day, November 26, Interment in Holly-wood Mitumrial Park. d by on no funers & Barl Ave., cor , on Tue

LUTZE - Androw T., on Sunday, No-ventor: 23, 1080, of 665. Grove St., Isvington, belowed husband of Mra. Loretha fines Fusibility, father of Ronald of Adantic Highlands; brother of Willi-am and Joseph, both of Jorsey City, and Mra. Bophie Surgett of Toma Hiver; also murvived by 3 grandchildren, Bervices were at the "Hausmänn Funeral Home." -CARPENTER-On Monday, Desember 1, - 10069, Anna (Wapahare), Gi 47 Ein 64 - Elizabeth, N.i., beloved wike of the late Falph Carpenter, silter of James Wap-share, Mrs. Hattleite A. Elokol, and Mrs. Bessile II, Reinhart, The America gervice will be held at the McCracken Funaral Home, 1500 Morris Ave<sub>44</sub> Union, on Thursday-

rial Park

CETINIGLIARO--Lena (neo. Flore), c Friday, November 28, 1969, sgod 7 years, of Union, N.J., wile of the lat Joseph Cernigliaro; devoised mother o Mrs. Grace Cornak and Mrs. Mildree Magonia MARTORIANA -- On November 22, 1989, Carmela (nee Milazzo), wife of the into Peter Martorana; molter of Vincent Martorana; slator of Miss Grace Milaz-co; grandmoluer of Carmela Martorana, Funoral was from the 'Bibbo (Inelsen-bach) Funeral Hone,' 1108 So, Orango Avo, Newark, Wodmoeday, November 26, High Thoquiem Mass St, Leola Church, Irvington, Interment Gatrof Heaven Cemetery, Mrs. Grace Cornak and Mrs. Mildred Magonia; sister, of Thomas and Ars. Magonia; sister, of Thomas and Argais-tius Fiore, Mrs. Angalina Do Angolia - and Mrs. Rone Tizzano; also avrived by 4 grandchildren and 3 great-Grand-- children. The America was from 'Hise-bario 4. Barth Colonial Home,'' 1100. - Pine Arse, corner Vanghull Hol, Union, - Monday, Dosomitar' 1 at 8 A.M.; diance to St. Allchael's Church, Union for a Solorm High Mass of Regulam at 0 A.M. Interment in Holy Gross Come-tory, Noviri Arilingtor. - CONNER- Catherine A. (nos Yonet), on: Monday, November 24, 1099, of Druing-tan, Defruit Wils of Thomas II, Conner, Lewide Nother of Mrs. Jones, Magula-and Howard Conner; also survived hag br

MCHAEL - Charles, on-Sahirday, November 22, 1886, ared 73 years, of 138 Park-Vinco, Irvington, boloved husband at faith E-free Hartbolomae); devoted faiher of MCS, Edith Bocker; Booker, The New Standards of Call Booker, The New Standards of Call Booker, The New Standards of Call Habbarlo & Barth Jone 507 Fundards / ent Clinton Avo., gruppington, on Tuesday, Nov. 25, Interment in Hollywood Mo-morial Park. Trandohildren, - The funeral "Haoberle & Barth Home for 071 Clinton Ave., Irvington 071 Clinton Avc., Dvington, on Friday, Novomber 25, thenes to St. Paul the Apostic Church, Irvington for a High Mass of Requiem.

NELSON--Clarence L., on Bunday, No-vember 30, 1969, are 68 years of 1 S. 84h BL, Newark, EL Rose of Lima Home for the Aged, formerly of East Grange, husband of the late Anna (new Ditacil; devoted father of Mrs. Ralph (Helen) Keith and Mrs. Fred (Mildred) Cranmor, The fundral was from 'Hac-berlo & Bardi Home for Fundrals, 971 Clinton Ave, Irvington, on Wednes-day, Becember S, Informent Fairmount Competerve. PLEZAR-Rose (noc Bassa), onSatur-iav, November 22, 1960, age 74 years, of 1948 William St., Union, wife of the Jate Anton L. Flizzar, devoted mother of Joan and William J. Flizzar, both of Union, isister of Mar. Agnes Benko of Frington, grandmother of Kathleonand Richard Flizzar, The funeral was from "Haoborie and Barth Home for Fune-lay." OTI Clinton Avo., hevington, on Tuesday, November 25, Thence to S. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington for a High Mass of Roquiers, Internant in St. Terces Cometery, Summit. day, Geomatery.

Comotery. ORDNER--Caroline (neo Daumbach), on Saluriay, Novomber 20, formoriy of Newark, wile of the late Horman E. Ordner; devoted mother of Horman and Frederick Ordner; also survived by 7 grandchildren and 10 great-grand-ghildren, The funeral was from 'Hao-borle 4 Barth Home for Funerals,' 971 Clinkon Ave., Irvington, on Tues-day, December 2, Interment Hollywood Cometery. FREECIA - Deter, on November 24 1980, father of Constance (Faul) Alloli and Ross (Frank) Chinra; brolher of Catherine Batilatic; lao four grand-children, Funoral was from the "Gui-ante Funeral Home," 2800 Morris Ava, Union on Wednesday, Requiem Mass at St. Thereas's Church (Kanliworth), Interment Holy Sepulchre Cometery.

PRUSAK -- Waiter, on Nov. 30, 1989 of 105 N, 13th Sit, Kenikworth, beloved husbard of Alexandra Protopowicz Prusak; dovoled father of Walter and Daniel at home; desr brother of Stayon Prusak of Warren Township and desr son of Olga and the late Michael Prusak, Relatives and friends are Mind-y invited to atland the funeral from the Kenikworth Funeral Home, 511 Washington Ave, cor. 21st St., Kanil-worth on Thuraday pi 10 a.m., Thence to St. Thereas's R.C. Church for a Ulgi Mazg for ropose of his soul at GRIGGS-Arthur J., on November 30 1950, of Newark, busband of lita (ne Tauriello), fathor of Arthur and Gar son of Josephine (neo Griffin) and th late Arthur; brobber of Mrs. Ali ratrohild, Funeral was fron ante Funeral liome," 406 4 Ave, (Vallishurg) on Wednesd milem Mass Saored Heart (Vallsburg), hterment Gate of Cemetery.

CUARIGLIA - Frank J., suddenly, Friday, November 21, 1969, age years, of 1220 Harding Ave., Uh belowed son of Frank J. and Lorra Lawier Cuariglis; devoted brother Joyce Schnep Guariglia and

AUG F.

E.G.Schmidt Anderson

b) Fallan and Mra, Margare bria also survived by 8 p dren and 7 great-grandshi funeral service was held at ' 10 & Barth Colonial Home,' 5 Ave, corner of Vauthall on on Turadou, December 20 Januthall on on Turadou, December 20 Januthall on on Turadou, December 20 Januthallong (Comparison) (Comparison)

SQUILLARC--John, on Monday, vember 28, 1969, of Newark, broth Mrs. Anna Marano, Alfonso, F and Carmine and the late Joseph, noral was from "Galante Fun

Ardan, Changes of Link for mister of Mrs. Marie Peilans-Elise Bolear, Arthur, Walter, Wi Warron and Donaid Handwille, Pr service was held at Snith and (Suburban), 415 Morris Ave., 9 hidd, on Wednesday, Novembe Intermet Presbyterian Cem Springfield,

WASTOG-Oh Monday, 1969, Mary E., of 49 W. Cliffwood Beach, N.J., the late Joseph; deviced mother of Mass Georgianna, Mrs. Nancy Hornster and Mrs. Mary Piroj survived by 5 hordin-ors and 4 sletors in Iraland and 4 grandchildren. The Juneral was con-ducted from the "McCrasken Funeral iome,". 1500 Morris Avea, Union, N.J. or Wednesday, High Mass of Recultary of the state of the Mass of Recultary Home," 1500 Morris Ave, U on Wednesday. High Mass o at Christ the King Church, Interment Maryrest Darlington, N. J.

WESTPHAL--Margaret, on Thursday November 27, 1960, (nee Zoellner) o Bloomficië, N.J., beloved wife of Ott Westphal; sister of Frank Zoellner Mrs. Victoria Albert, and Emilie Zoell

RIPFEL-Elizabeth (nes Sauiner), or Friday, November 21, 1969, age 85 years, of Newark, N.J., wife of the late Joseph Riffel; devoted incider of Frind

THE DECIDE THE OF THE OCCUPANES

ISD WESTFIELD AVE.



# Pharmacist cites new report on cigarette smoking hazard

"The U.S. Public-Health Service's recently released third report on smoking adds fuel tothe anti-cigarette campaign and places greater responsibility on the pharmaclet," Albert G. Meyer, New Jersey Pharmaceutical Associa-tion-president, said this week. Meyer added that the inclusion of stomach cancer among deadly diseases traced to smoking "makes the pharmacist a key in early carcinomadetection

while treatment still can save lives." "We've known all along of the correlation between cigarette smoking and lung-cancer," Meyer pointed out, "but-now that it has been dificially determined that smokers have a much steater chance of getting stomach cancer than do non-smokers, there is something else we as pharmacists can do.

"THE ONSET of stomach cancer naturally produces stomach irritation, which leads to use of antiacid, readily obtainable at pharmacies.

"Therefore we have advised our members to correlate antiacid sales with prior history of smoking. When a cigarette user is buying an inordinate volume of antiacids we now will think in terms of stomach cancer possibility, and will advise the patient to visithis physician for GI tract tests.

Meyer said the latest USPH report, a sumration of more than 600 separate studies by hysicians and scientists, shows new links with seases as well as summarizing previous find-

'No negative evidence has appeared which futes these judgments," the veteran pharie, the amount in 70 cigarettes, will kill a an in a few minutes if given in one dose, Spread-out in the smoke of 70 cigarettes er a period of time, the nicotine can be orbed without immediate fatal results, but Ith immunity.-

\* \*-\* WITH ALL THE EMPHASIS on harm caused the heart and lungs, the effect on the digestive acr should not be overlooked.

Stomach ulcers are five times as frequent id ulcers in the digestive tract below the

stomach appear twice as often in smokers as in non-smokers

Meyer added the perusal of the USPH report finds new evidence uncovered connecting cigar-ette smoking and heart attacks, cancer of the throat, emphysema, non-cancerous mouth disorders and pregnancy troubles. "The latest fundings add these points to the

"Warning signs of emplysema were present in 97 of 100 cigarette smokers, buttressing

lings that cigarettes are the main agency in the development of pulmonary emphysema.

"IN ADDITION to demaging the heart muscle and tissue, cigarette smoking now is found to contribute to hardening of artery walls and deposit of fatty material that can close an artery. "Maternal smoking during pregnancy is as-sociated with increased incidence of spontaneous abortion, still birth and neo-natal

death. "We are making a summarization of the report available to-our members so they can be better armed-in their efforts to persuade smokers to give up the habit, and dissuade youths from beginning."

#### Gypsy moth to be topic of conservation\_talks

The Gypsy Moth, long a problem-insect, will be the subject of a discussion sponsored by the Association-of-New Jersey Conservation Commissions tonight at the Morris County Cultural Center, Morristown.

George Gaunts, manager of the GreatSwamp National WHdlife Refuge, will present a paper on-the "Massachusetts Experience With the Gypsy Moth" prepared by Charles Hood, thief of insect and pest control for the Magsachusetts Department of Natural Resources.

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

One-tourth of cars on Parkway found with some defects

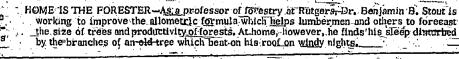
The Garden State Parkway reported this week that approximately one out of every four vehicles checked for driving deficiencles on the toll road in the past two years was found with a fault.

The Parkway's State Police Troop E spot checked around 10,000 vehicles in that time and issued some 2,300 summonses and warnings for various driving defects, mostly delinquent inspection and missing registration. The State Police checks at Parkway toll plazas, however, uncovered several cases requiring tow-off removal-of the vehicles from the road because of such deficiencies as bald tires and drinking driver suspect. The spot-checking of vehicular equipment by State Police augments Parkway toll collectors standard observance of passing drivers and their cars in the effort to rid the road of potential safety hazards.

Parkway executive director\_D. Louis Tonti said the vigilance against driving impairments will be maintained and intensified as much as possible, not only during the dangerous winter and holiday period but through all seasons of

th<u>e year</u>. He no He noted that the Parkway's system of across-the-road toll stops not only permits such surveillance of drivers and their vehicles. for safety, but also affords motorists a break in high-speed, long-distance travel against the danger of "highway hypnosis". It also -provides\_a\_convenient\_source\_of\_contact with toll-collectors for routing and road information,

Among faults spotted in the State Police checks were defective mufflers, deficient lighting, wired on plates and no driver licenses



# Training is offered

Prof applies arboreal mathematics

by Civil Service Work study programs in accounting, history and specific engineering and scientific areas. have been developed by several federal agen-cles in New Jersey. During the regular aca-demic\_year, the selected student applicants attend an institution of higher learning; during the vacation periods, they participate inplanned on-the-job training. The positions are at grade levels GS-2 (\$4,560), GS-3 (\$4,917) and

GS-4 (\$5,522). Complete information regarding these traineeships is contained in Announcement No... NJ-9-22, career opportunities for student trainces. Copies of the announcement and application forms may be obtained by writing, visiting, or calling (645-3673) the Federal Job Information Center, 970 Broadst., Newark 07102. They are also available from Civil Service examiners at the main post offices in the state.

### Two children's plays.

planned by workshop The Children's Theater Workshop of Newark State -Gollego, Union; will present two plays for -children ages 5-5-12 on Saturday and Sunday. The plays are "The Little Princess" and "Snoopy's Christmas Adventure."

Both productions are open to the public free of charge,

According to the Department-of Labor, the nation's 50 states issue a total of about 5,000 occupational licenses, which cover more

Growth of trees studied by Rutgers scientist "These trees shall be my books," said Orlando in "As You Like It," "and in their

bark my thoughts .... Agriculture and Environmental Science, finds the mathematics of trees just as interesting as.

Thursday, December 4, 1969-

the poetics.\_\_ Allometry, Dr. Stout says, is therstudy of proportional growth - in other words, how much one part of an organism increases rela-

tive to another. For many years, he explains, land managers have forecast the productivity of forests by charting on a graph the relationship between ages of trees and their heights. "This gives a rough index of the potential of a given tract," Dr. Stout says, "However,

feel its accuracy, could be improved upon, Also, it involves cross-sectioning sample trees and counting their rings, not a suitable practice for ornamental trees in parks and recreation areas."

A ploneer in tree allometry, according to Dr. Stour, was A. G. Greenhill, a 19th Century English mathematician, in 1881 Greenhill devised a formula-for the relationship between the height, diameter, and tensile strength of

the wood in a tree. THE FORMULA-IS-FAIRLY accurate, Dr. Stout says, for trees with diameters of more\_\_\_\_\_\_than five inches. Smaller trees show an entirely-different set of proportions, and it is here that he and his associates are concentrat-

ing their research "In-addition," he says, "we know that width of crown and trunk are related; The ertist recognizes the relationships between stem size length, and also between stem and crown size. The environmental scientist can also use these relationships in his work to enhance the environment

Besides the obvious value to the lumber industry of an improved allometric formula, Dr. Stout, an East Brunswick resident, finds two additional reasons for studying the growth of

There is, of course, the philosophic excitnent of finding-out how nature operates-and stating it in precise terms, Secondly, there's a tree outside my house that the previous owner too close to the bedroom window. If I don't keep after it with pruning shears, the branches beat on the <u>roof on windy nights</u>. 'I keep thinking....if the planter of the tree. had only recognized the allometric formula, my



Public Notice NOTICE BORDUGH OF ROSSLLE UNION GOUNTY, M.J. NOTICE IS HEREAV GIVEN that the following proposed Ordinance was intro-duced and pissed on first verding at a Resplay Meeting of the Borough Coun-cil, of the Borough of Rosells, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on the 24th day of November, 1086, and that said. Ordinance will be taken up for final passage at a Boolal Meeting d said Borough Council to be held at its meeting room in the Borough Hall Rosells, New Jersey on the 15th day of December, 1966, at 6 P.M., prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as said interested herein will be given an op-portunity to be heard concerning the saine. JEAN KRULEN BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK URION COUNTY, N.J. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the pillowing proposed ordinance was intro-tineed and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, in the County of Union, N. J., at a public meetingheid on Novem-ber 26, 1060 and that said ordinance will be taken up for final passage on Thurs-Union, provening Unes, or as soon interestor as said matter can be trached or look, provening these or as soon interestor as meeting of said Mayor and Council to held at the Borough Hellis said Borough of Roselle Park, sai that all persons interestic therein will be given an opportunity to be heat at both NOTICE OF APPEICATION Take noice that COLUMBIAN CLUB OF SPRINGFIELD, N.J. NC, has applied to the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Springlield, Comity of Union for a Chub Heanse for premises situated at Old Shungike Road, Springfield, Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Elecatore H. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County COLUMBIAN CLUB OF Sprinor FIELD N.J. NC. LOUTS BEVILACQUA President OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK Springleid, New Jorsoy PROPOSAL FOR FURNISHING GASOLINE FURNISHING GASOLINE Found that a set of the second of the crease in wage rates for handicapped employees of sheltered workshop is war-ranted, Federal Wage-Hour\_ Administrator Robert D. President 14 Hilltop Court, Springfield, N.J. Robert G. Loureno Sheltered Workshops in New York City, Moran said because of the order of the Mayor and Council of prough of Roselle Park. VICTORIA, CRANE Vice President -111 Redwood Rd. Springfield, N.J. ANTHONY E, GRAZIANO AN OR DINANCE VACATING LERON AVENUE, ALMRE. STREET, AND PORTONS OF PROSPER AVENUE AND JACK-BON STREET, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCL OF THE ECROUGH OF ROSELLE: Maching L That Leight Avenue and ORDINANCE NO. 776 living between-1968 and 1969 Secretary 128 Baltuarol Way Springfield, N.J. STANLEY A. PLYTNSKI AM ORDINANCE FURTHER AMENDING ORDINANCE W126, ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING PARKING AND TRAFFIC REGULATIONS IN THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK-DE IT ORDANED by the Mayor and Connell of the Borough of Rosells Park, Jound of Union and State of New Jerisoy, South of Union and State of New Jerisoy, the wages received by a handicanned sheltered workshop Preasurer 182 Hillside AVe., Springfield, N.J. DIRECTORS: employee last year-generally would not be considered AND COUNCIL OF THE BORDUH OF ROBELLE: Section 1. That Lehigh Avenue, and Almirs Sirvest for their entire longths be and the same-are increasy vacated. Section 2. That a portion of Jackson Avenue-be-and the same is hereby wanted as follows: From . Une westerly side of Lafayetic Street-and at an-angle point in a westerly direc. Hon an everygediatane of three. Hon an everygediatane of three. Hon an everygediatane of three. Indred brenty, Mus. (22) feet more of lafayetic Street of Robells Union County Mus. (22) feet increase of lass shown or Tax Map Plate 56 Borough of Robells Union County Mus. (22) feet vacate as full and portion of Prosper Avenue the follows: - All that portion of Prosper Avenue situated and lying the that we sterly line of feet -from the westerly line of Lafayetic Rived I of westerly line of Lafayetic Rived I of westerly line of Lafayetic Rived I of westerly line of Prosper Avenue allows I of sector -from the westerly line of Lafayetic Rived I of schoold and the westerly tax man the Prosper Avenue allows I of Sector Prosper Avenue allows I of Sector -from the westerly line of Lafayetic Rived I of Sector equitable today. JAMES P. GEOGHAN 20 Langel Drive Springfield, N.J. ROBERT-MANNON We expect-workshops to make-a conscientious effort good working brown using us weaking contract. A-dertified check in the amount of \$100,00 must accompany wach bid. The Townaiby Committee reserves. The right is reject any and/or all bids and to wafver minor-variations if in the interest of the Townaiby file desimed bety abje to do so: ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Townaiby Clerk to relate their wage scales to 73 Twin Oaks Oval Springtield, N.J. DOMINICK LA MORGESE 531 Mountain Ave. s follows: SECTION:1: "Schedule IV - Prohibited and the following street; ame of Street, filde Location current prevailing wages in industry," he said. Handicapped workers. em-ployed in sheltered workshops B31 Mountain Ave, Springtield, N.J. CHARLES C. ACCUES 194 Morrison Road Boringtield Ar. Doc. 4, 11, 1069. (Fon: \$20,70) Vanue of Street Hule Location Chestrait Street Wast. Northerty our Ine of Grant Avenue to a point 100 north SECTION 2: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conditionation of incon-sistent with the provingent of any ordinance provident of any ordinance of the ordi-the sector provident of the sector by any act done or committed in Vola-prior to the taking effect of this ordi-nance are possible of the ordi-prior to the taking effect of this ordi-nance are the the and in the manner of sector of the taking effect of the sector prior to the taking effect of the ordi-sector of the taking effect of the ordi-sector of the taking effect of the sector of the taking effect of the sector of the sector of the taking effect of the sector sector of the are permitted a special ex-Spfid, Leader, Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 1069-(Fee: \$20.70) ception to the standard minimum wage requirements NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP-CLERK -SPRINGFIELD, N.J. TAKE NOTICE, that at the meeting of the Township Committee held on Novem-ber 25, 1969, on recommendation of the Poard of Adjustionet, approval was given not application of SHELL OIL COM-PANY Low a Special Exception-Use to alton.a gas station of Mountain Avenue and Sould Springfield Avenue, Block 83, Y Lot 14, Said application is on file in the source of the second second second second and Sould Springfield Avenue, Block 83, Y Lot 14, Said application is on file inunder a certification program LE.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND Hour Division. YOU ARE REREPT SUMMARY BUCKER, REQUIRED to serve upon ZUCKER, GOLDBERG & WERS, plaintiffs attor-neys, whose address is 120 SouthOrange Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07103, an answer to the Complaint filled in a dvil action, it which Arrow Savings and Loan attorney. Moran noted that while the

Virgil Fox, noted concert organist, will his 17 record albums plus recent additions perform on Sunday at 8 p.m. in-Baldwin to the Fox repertoire, will be performed on Auditorium of Drew University, Madison. The program, consisting of selections from sound of a large pipe organ.

Organ recital planned Sunday\_night at Drew -

Increase in wage rate

urged for handicapped

WASHINGTON - "An in- Hour Division programs which rease in wage rates for the Administrator said sheltered workshops could expect in fiscal-year 1970 are sim-plified procedures for the

movement of sheltered work-Moran said in a speech before shop handicapped workers into the National Association of competitive industry, and more definite work program guidelines for patients inhos-

Moran said because of the pltals, nursing homes and re-rapid increase in the cost of lated institutions.

administered by the Department of Labor's Wage and

hourly statutory minimum wage rose to \$1.60 in 1968or an increase of 14 percent

Moran-declared that the -division's investigations 'clearly show a need for bet-ter enforcement of the Fair Labor Standards Act's pro-

Altar art display at Montclair set

A selection of early European alter art will go on view. at the Montclair Art Museum

Sunday. The exhibition is in-stalled in a setting which focuses on the 14th century painting of the Madonna of

visions, regulating sheltered workshops." As a result, he said he has called for improved enforcement action in the sheltered workshop area for fiscal year 1970.

They will be presented in the Little The-ater in the College Center, "The Little Princess", will-be-given Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and "Snoopy's Christmas Adventure" Sunday at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

OCCUPATIONAL LICENSES

percoval of the Division of Mohar Vehi- as of the State of New Jersey. ha Speciator, Dac. 4, 1969 (Fee\$14.26)- percent of Description of Prosper Avenue is approximately 50 fee wide by 150 Third County, and Berning Dokket No.	the office will inspection is on the in- over the 1967 rate of \$1		than 550 different occupations.		
ha Speciator, Dac. 4, 1969 (Fee\$14.26)- Tortion of Jromper Avenue is approximately 50 feet wide by 150 feet long. Court of New Jorkey, Chancery Division, Court of New Jorkey, Chancer, Court of New Jorkey, Chancer,	Like order of the Township Cleark -open for public imposition Elconore H. Worthington Spfitz, Leader, Dec. 4, 1980 (Feet \$3,68) OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLEARK OFFICE OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLEARK OFFICE OFFICE	rkers Mrs. Maurice V. Emetaz. All-			
SHERIFF'S SALE         Section 4.         This ordinance shall take         Folds 69, within dirty-five (33) days           SHERIFF'S SALE         Section 4.         This ordinance shall take         Folds 69, within dirty-five (33) days           SHERIFF'S SALE         Section 4.         This ordinance shall take         after Docember 11, 1969, oxclusive of           SHERIFF'S SALE         Section 4.         This product within dirty-five (33) days           HUPEREON         Section 7, Days 4, 1969 (Section 4.         such date.           The Spectator, Days 4, 1969 (Section 4.         such date.         if you fail to do so, judgment	Spfift Leader, Dec. 4, 1969 (Fee: \$3.68) rose from 72 cents cents for only a 6 pe	o 76 of the works are from the mu-			
LAW DIVISION UNION COUNTY Low the relief demanded in the Complaint, June 1990 (Fee \$18,41) Low the relief demanded in the Complaint,	OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK - Increase.	The exhibition will remain on :			
LAW DIVISION UNION COUNTY UNION COUNTY DOCKET SI 40765-67 J-731-65 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERGET DOCKET SI 40765-67 J-731-65 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERGET POLICY CALL CALL AND	FURNISHING FUEL OIL be especially careful to	ps to view through lan. 4.			
VEAL COULT OF DOCKET NO. MAINAGE of the Superior Could of New Jersey Biate House Annex/ Trenton, Now Jersey DDEDRICK GAMACHE: TO: JOGEDHI'S BUIGER: Defendant; in accordance with the rules of of U	Saaled proposals will be received by unfair competitive prair	tices SELL BABY'S old toys with a			
et al. Defendants, : Defendants, : Court of New Jergey, Chancery Division, This action has been instituted for the	Sealed proposals will be readived by the Township Committee.of the Town- ship of Springiloid, "the Municipal Building, Springiloid, "New Jorsoy on Tuesday night_Decomber 0, 1969, at 3,455 P.M. for the humising of NUMBER T. FUEL OIL for heating in Municipal Building and the premisser at 80 Cald Worker's performance.	2 1107			
ry virus of the acove-states wirt, made on the 19th day of November, purpose of (1) for an loading a morting of the day of November, purpose of (1) for an loading a morting of the day of November, burnose of (1) for an loading a morting of the day of November, burnose of (1) for an loading a morting of the day of November, burnose of (1) for an loading a morting of the day of November, burnose of (1) for an loading a morting of the day of November, burnose of (1) for an loading a morting of the day of November, burnose of (1) for an loading a morting of the day of November, burnose of (1) for an loading a morting of the day of November, burnose of (1) for an loading a morting of the day of November, burnose of (1) for an loading a morting of the day of November, burnose of (1) for an loading a morting of the day of November, burnose of (1) for an loading a morting of the day of November, burnose of (1) for an loading a morting of the day of November, burnose of (1) for an loading a morting of the day of November, burnose of (1) for an loading a morting of the day of the day of November, burnose of (1) for an loading a morting of the day	Building, Brringfield, it in Municipal- Building, Brringfield, New Jorsov on prove. recordkeeping p Tuesday angle December 0, 1080, at 8:45 P.M. for the furnishing of NUMEER dures; and to conduct fre	quent			<b>545</b> 11
DEDRICK GAMACHE: Detendants, By virtue of he above-stated Writ, me directed, I aball coopes for Bale, burt House, in the City of Elizabeth our House, in the City of Elizabeth be alterneon of said day, all the right, is an interest of the above-side in and by fandants Rodedrick (or Roderick) (Ga- Rodenick (or Roderick) (Ga- Rodenick (or Noderick) (Ga- Rodenick (or Noder	Building and the premines at 10 Cald- well Diaco.	Toninht see a los			
scember, A.D., 1965, at two o'clock in - on or before the 20in day of Jamary, 1980 in Book 2416 of Mortgages for a afternoon of said day, all the right, 1970, by serving in answer on Andrew   Inion County. Page-110: all (2) to ro-	Bid forms and specifications may be Among the new Wag	a and A B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B	Keebler Butter Thins	Campfire Marshmallows-Regular	New No Cal Soda
ile and interest of the above-named Galowit, esquire, plaintiff's attorney, enver possession of and concerns pre- fendants Rodedrick for Roderick) (as whose address is No. 111 W. and the misses commonly known as 47 Mocker	Clork in the Municipal Building. A certified check in the amount of \$100,00 must accompany the proposal Public Notice		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1-lb. bag 25¢ Campfire Marshmallows-MINI	No Cyclamates
Howing property, to wit:	The Township Committee receives		10½-oz. box 37¢	2 10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> oz. pkgs. 45¢	- 6 16.dz. botts. \$1.
Long and Corra Otherson in an to the Roselle, N.J., and in default throwed a link of the Streed Boringfield, New Jorssy. ALL- Unal certain tract or parent of the second strength of t	<ul> <li>well Place,</li> <li>Bid forms and specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Township Clerk in the Mundipal Building.</li> <li>A certified oheok in the amount of \$100,00 must accompany the propeal.</li> <li>The right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive minor variations if in the interest of the Township it is deemed</li> </ul>			and the second	
me horough of Hogello Park in the the Clerk of the Superior Court, State   misser, because you signed the Bonnunty of Union and Base of New Jox - House Annay, Trenton, N.J., in accor- and Mortgage and may be liable for an	interest of the Township it is deamed CHANCERY DIVISION advisable to do so, ELEONORE H, WORTHINOTON, DOCKET & Fr 4248-68 Township Clerk Mohawk Savings and Loan Ass Spild, Leader, Nov. 37, Dec. 4, 1969. (Feet \$11.08)		Staff	Alcon Wrap Regular	MacLeans
As faid down, designated and destine and practice. and practice interest out procedural deficiency, and for any field, or agains interest you may have, in, for any field, or agains	Sprid. Leador, Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 1969. A Corporation of New Jersoy,	aintion.	Colombian	4 25-ft, 51.	Toothpaste -
As laid down, designated and dostin- ished on a certain Map shilled "Fin The object of said action is to obtain Duilding Lots at Resnoke, a Bularto, a Lugement of divorce between said the mortgaged promises. The City of Elizabeth, N.J. lossed plaintift and you.	TOWNSIND OF UNION Harold L, Korn, et als, Det		Coffee	Economy Size	34.oz. 53¢
the City of Entableth, N.J. located plaintif and you. Westifield Avanue in the Borough of Advance of the Borough of Daniel (1990) salls Dark and is the Township of Advance of Maintif (1990) Lin, Union County, New Jethaw That The City of Advance of Advance of Advance of Advance of Advance of Advance of Maintif The City of Advance of Ad	PUBLIC NOTICE Is hereby eiven that	ndante. formally	1-lb. 69¢	75-11. 77¢	tube
Modes Asnay, Trenton, NJ, If SCOT- As faild down, designated and destin- fasted on excitation and for and destin- building Lots at Rosnoke, a Abayre building Lots at Rosnoke, a Abayre buil	TOWNBIND OF UNION Inarold L. Korn, et als,	writ of			Doxsee Manhattan Clam Chowder
The Classic Office for seld Union Unity New Jersey on Ziel tay of yearshor 1904 on lat. No. 14 as ind. Dated: Novelber 25th, 1959 was not add. May and the same being who add. May and the same being who add. May and the same being who add. May and the same being	Tof Union at a public modeling half at for all by public yenther in the total for a public modeling half at the format in the court House. In the court House.			Happy Jack	
Invitig Boutherly the soft destines as the soft of the	of union at a public moding neural for all by public ventors in the measurement of the second secon	oʻolqdk	Brylcroam	Pancake Syrup	Dox ses Steamed Clams
with off and Lap and the same being of the spectral of the spe	AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN All the following tract or p	irdel of			Doxee Minced Clans
feet, Easterly by lot No. 15 on said set according to said plan SEWERAGE AUTHORITY be according to said plan SEWERAGE AUTHORITY the plenary retail distribution liconse	AN ORDENANCE AMENDANCO AN AN IN EXECUTION OF SAID CAS, ORDENANCE - ENTITLED "AN ORDE- land and the promises - as NANCE RELATING TO THE REMOVAL particularly described, shuat of weeps, DEBRIS AND. OTHER and being in the City of Linde County of Infon and Rest of New	a lying	3.02: 73¢	bott.	Doxsee Cldm Julae 8-oz. con 294
alas haine in the printing in the printing in the printing of	MATTER," Union Leader, Dec. 4, 1969. (Fee: \$4,03) BEGINNING at a point in the	Jersey: north-			
there is the manufacture is set in adoption of its 1970 Budget on Chiendians if any should be made	staterly slide of Mack Place, Bouthessterly along the same 9 from the thereached an effective	154 feet	Paul in Court of Public Public		La Choy Shrimp
doota. doota. WEDNESDAY, January 7, 1970, et 3000 immediatoly, in writing to Joan Krullen, P.M. at its office at 5000 South Wood Avenue, Linden, N.V. Avenue, Linden, N.V.	Mack Pince and the Southeaste of Klem Avenue; thence (1) 1	ty side orth 42	Gerber Strained Baby Food	Kitty Salmon Cat Food	Chow Mein
Ralph Oriscello, Sheriff SEWERAGE AUTHORITY ALFRED L, MULARZ	CAR TO SELL? degrees, 10 minutes, East, 1 (3) South 47 degrees, 10 minutes	lo fect;	4%-oz. jar 11¢ Gerber Junior Food	6 6-oz. cans 85¢ Kitty Fish-N-Chix Cat Food	
A B CL-225-04 Roselle, N.J. Especialor, Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4, 1069. Specialor - Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 1069.	42 toet; [3] Sourt 42 dogrees, 10 West, 100 foot to the aforesait Mack Dinese 14) North 42 dam	line of a nan a	7¾-oz. jar 15¢		42½-oz. 95¢
Dec, 4, 1065(Fee; \$54,28) The Spectator Dec, 4, 11, 1968. (Fee; \$8.74) (Fee; \$6.74)	TOWNBIND OF UNION Inarchite Characterized and the product of the account of the southeast of the south of the	of Maak Include U	14-02. [UI	6 6-oz. cans 89¢	cans 🗸 🗸 🕇
PUBLIC NOTICE	BEGINNING, Tills description is in acc	and G diahuraahan			
TAKE NOTICE that the following applications for Zoning Township of Union on Monday, November 24, 1689 at 8:00 P.M. in the Manicipal Building, Friborger Park, Union, N.J.	Tills description is in acc with a survey made by Edi Tolly and Associates, P.E. Perth Amboy, N.J. dated July T BEIRG also known as 017 Mac		Ragu	Ragu	Sweet & Low
CALENDAR NAME AND ADDRESS OF PREMISES EFFECTED VARIANCE REQUESTED, DECISION OF THE DOARD OF ADJUSTMENT.	BEING also known as 917 Mac Linden, Now Jorsoy,		Spaghetti Sauces Marinara, Plain, Mushroom,	Spaghetti Sauces Maringra, Plain, Mushroom,	Sugar Substitute
	Linden, New Jorsey. There is due appro \$11,820.88 with interest from 1, 1960 and costa.	Compare SEE YOUR DEALER	Sauce with Meat	Sauce with Meat	50's 43¢
1761 Union Senior Residents 35 Summer Avenue Erocité Maintain: Postponed Housing Coru, 35 Summer Avenue bory Garden Apartment, 1969,	CALL CLASSIFIED		15½-oz. 43¢	32-oz. <b>59</b> ¢	100's 69¢
1791 Housing Corri, 35 Burner Avenue Union, N. J. 1969,		Bhert PUBLIC SERVICE	çan TVT	can 🗸	
Louis J, Giacom Repretery of the Board of Adjustment	686-7700 DV & LL CX-146-04 Linden Leader, Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4, 1060, (17, 26, 107, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10	STR. MO ELECTRIC AND GAS		Star Kist White Chunk Tuna	Salada Tea Bags
Boorelary of the Board of Adjustment Union Lezder, Dec. 4, 1960 (Fee \$13,24)		GOMPANY .	Tetley Tea	7-oz. can 39¢ Star Kist Light Chunk Tuna	10¢ Off
	NOTICE OF SPRINGFIELD TAX SALE	10 902	15¢ Off	3 7-oz. cans \$1.	-48 ct, <b>49¢</b>
PUBLIC NOTICE TAKE NOTICE that the following recommendations for County of Union on Tuesday, the 28th day of November 1989.	the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union will on the 18th day of De 1960 at ton o'clock in the forenoon of that day in her Tax Office in the M	ember minipal	100's 99¢	Star Kist White Solid Pack Tuna	15¢ Off
TAKE NOTICE that the following recommendations for coning variances from the Board of Adjustment were heard by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the Avenue, Union, New Jersey.	MOTICE OF SPRINGFIELD TAX SALE PUBLIC NOTICE is incredy given that the undersigned, the Collector of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union will on the 16th day of De 1060 at ton origoick in the foremon of that day in her Tax Office in the M Building, Springfield, New Jersey, expose for sale the following describ situated in the said Township of Springfield, on which taxes or tasesesmont monts for the year 1988 together with interest and costs, remain unpai areases.	installe		7-oz. can 43¢	100 ct. 99¢
Koard of Name and address Location of property Variance Decision of Adjustment of Applicant Committies.	This sale is made under the provisions of an Act of the legislature con	oeming	ley Point	Hormel	Louis Sherry
Adjustmont of Applicant Committee Calentar Journey	arrears, This sale is made under the provisions of an Act of the legislature council unpaid taxes, suggestments and other municipal charges on real property a March 4. 1915, to make the amounts chargeable scalarst said faid on the of July 1959 as computed in, the Unpaid Tax List for the Township of Spr together with the interest on said amounts to the date of the all of the costs	pproved the day		Vienna Sausage	Lo Cal Jellies
	i July 1980 is computed in the Unpaid Tax List for the Township of Spr together with the interest on said amounts to the date of saie and the costs The said lands, the names of the persons in arrears, the amounts due to	of sale.	Blue Back Salmon		8-oz. jar 35¢ Lòuis Sherry
1777 Union Steel Corp. 1150 Stanley Terrs, Ecologia Approved Union, N. J. maintain Building	bor 18, 1969 as appears on said Unpaid Tax Sale List, are as follows:	Poor P	- 12 1/2 en 69¢ - 20	4.02. 29¢	Louis Sherry Lo Cal Preserves
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	al Due			Peach, Apricot
			Heinz Spaghetti Sauces	Friskie Cat Foods	-18-oz. jar 35¢
	46 Maple Avenue	3398.13 L			
1778 Horman Barilin 91 Tulip Lane Colis Neck, N.J. 437 Lehigh Avenue Maintain and alter service Station	46 Maple Avenue Osoar Kent and Dawn Barberich 188 29-30 \$352,83 \$35,50 750 Mountain Avenue	\$398,13	Meatless, Mushroom,		Louis Sherry Black Rasp-
1778     Herman Bartlin 81 Tulip Lane Colts Neck, N.J.     437 Lehigh Avenue     Maintain and alter service station     Approved       The resolution relating to the action of the Screegoing Committee respecting its decision in such of the Screegoing alter for superior at the Clerk's office in the Maintonal Building, Friberger Park, Morri Avenue, Union, New     Approved	46 Maple Avenue Coost Kent and Dawn Darberton 188 29-30 \$352,83 \$35,80 750 Mountain Avenue Any of the slorensid tracts or lots may be redeemed by the payment to the signad before the sale, of the amount due, thereon including interest and		Meatless, Mushroom, Mr. & Mushroom	All Flavors	berry, Strawberry, Cherry
1778 Herman Bartlin 81 Tulip Lane Colts Neck, N.J. 437 Lehigh Avenue Maintain and alter service station	46 Maple Avenie Osoar Kent and Dawn Barberich 188 29-30 \$353.83 \$35.50	a unders he costs R58.68	Meatless, Mushroom,		

# -J-Thursday, December 4,-1969 Once barred as 'married', counselor now heads NJEA

A teacher-barred from working-during the Depression because she was a married woman

Depression because she was a married woman is the new president of the 65,000-member <u>New Jersey Education Association.</u> <u>"I married in 1934, soon after being gradu-</u> ated from Trenton State College," says Frances M. Carnochan, a guidance counselor at Trenton H. S. "Plenty of people were looking for jobs, including unemployed teachers, and school boards refused to hire married women, "especially those with no teaching experience." Mrs. Garnochan decided on marriage at a

Mrs. Carnochan decided on marriage at a track-meet in the Trenton Armory during her college days, the night William Carnochan, an athlete at Trenton State College, beat Frank Wyckoff, the best sprinter in the land, "This Olympic medalist couldn't-catch-him," she recalls, "but I knew I could, it was a realcollege romance.

When World War II started, Mrs. Carnochan decided the time was right for her to go to work. Like her husband, many men teachers were enlisting in the armed forces, and schoo boards welcomed qualified women, even if married, 'By the time my husband left,' she says, 'I already had three job offers.''

MRS. CARNOCHAN TAUGHT history for 14 years in Hamilton Twp. (Mercer County), She got into guidance work part-time in Hamilton Twp. then, moved to Trenton Junior H.S. 2 to run a pilot project. In 1962, she took her present full time position at Trenton H.S. The daughter of Clarence S. Stelgerwald, a

in Atlantic City active in girls' sports, gym-nastics, and dancing, She appeared in dancing groups at the Miss America Pageant in a year-when one of the contestants was disqualified

when one of the versing a wig. "In-those days, educational guidance was considered a frill," Mrs. Carnochan says, "The services that we routinely perform for all suidents today were performed by the home - or not at all.

"My father was my guidance counselor. I told him I wanted to danceprofessionally on the stage, Instead, he advised me to go to teachers! college, major in physical education, and specialize-in-dancing, How right he was!"

THE CARNOCHANS COLLECTED antique cars and, when Mr. Carnochan died in 1960, owned a Pierce-Arrow, a 1917 Model T, a 1931 St. Martin Rolls Royce town car, and a Kaiser Darin sportster. She has since sold

them all, disposing of the Rolls last, "A young engineer and his wife from Kentucky knocked on my door one night and said, although they knew they couldn't afford it, they would appreciate a look at the Rolls. Then the wife asked: 'If I take off my shoes, may I get in?? That was when I decided to accept their bid,"

Mrs. Carnochan holds a long interest in one . of NJEA's primary occupations, working to pass legislation that will improve education. Mrs. Carnochan represented Mercer County on the NJEA Legislative Committee from 1955-on. In 1965, the National Education Association

**Courses** in driving Can trim premiums High school students enrolled in driver education courses may find they gain more than good driving habits and professional training. They may also stand to wind up with a dis-count on their auto insurance premiums. reminds the Insurance Information Institute. Based on the research-supported theory that

\_those who complete an approved driver educa-\_tion-course-will-be-less-likely-to-have accidents than non-trained motorists, discounts are available in every state. They vary, but go as high as 15 percent of the premium, If you're enrolled in such a class, don't forget to check on possible premium savings.

named her to its Legislative Commission. In 1968, she became the second woman ever named-

chairman of this commission. Mrs. Carnochan assumed NJEA's top office Nov.-8 at the conclusion of the NJEA convention in Atlantic City. During her two-year term, she says she will steer NJEA's resources into an expanded campaign to improve schools-like her own Trenton H.S. in New Jersey's older urban areas, 📩

BIBLE

QUIZ

前川川 By MILT НАЙМЕR ШШШ

WHO SAID IT?

Guns can be safe. The New Jersey State Safety Council in its publication, Family Safe-ty Message, says that firearm accidents just don't happen- they are caused by a careless shooter.

-- The council pointed out - that there is nothing complicated about gun handling. Ex--perience-and-a-few\_simple precautions faith-fully observed will avoid the tragic state-ment, "I didn't know it was loaded". Contrary\_to\_popular bellef more gun acci-

dents occur in the home than in the hunting field. Last year 1,000 hunters died seeking their prey and 1,400 died as a result of home

in two, and give half to one, and the half to the other," 2, "For me tolive is Christ

and to die is gain," 3, "I am slow of speech,

4. "My punishment is greater than I can bear."

3, "1 am slow or " and of a slow tongue."

5, "What is truth?"

firearm accidents. How to avoid the mishaps in the field and home. The council suggests the following rules for a safe hunting season.

- Never-keep a loaded gun in the home unless the situation warrants the risk involved. --Treat every gun as if it were loaded. - Never take anyone's word that a gun is

not loaded. Check for yourself. - Always point the gun in a safe direction. Never point a gun at anyone, including your-- self. Remember that bullets can penetrate floors, cellings and walls and will ricochet from flat surfaces, including water. - Never, carry a loaded gun in the auto-

mobile

\*\*\*\*

appear anywhere in nature and has been recom-mended for hunting in any background. mended for hunting in any background. — Be sure of your targer. A loaded gun; ready for a quick shot at fast moving game, presents a danger of injury, property damage or even death, so before you touch the trig... ger, identify your target and know where your bullet will go. A final word of advice to the hunter who-uses a boat. Coast Guard staristics indicate that you are involved in 30 nercent of all

orange is suggested as a color that does not

that you are involved in 30 percent of all boating accidents. It is suggested if you are hunting from a boat, wear a wet suit.

JUST

TIME

FOR

**CHRISTMAS** 

7 56-3708

We are now the authorized dealer for

in the area

BALDWIN PIANOS and ORGANS

ON OUR LARGE INVENTORY OF

The Plane Shop

WATCHUNG, N.J. OPEN DALLY TILL 9 P.M

IN

- Plan the Munting trip, wear a color that NEIGHBORS WANY YOUR used items. Tell 'em contrasts with the surrounding foliage. Blaze what you have. Run a low-cost Clarvilled Ad-coll 686-7700.

gota

Sale!

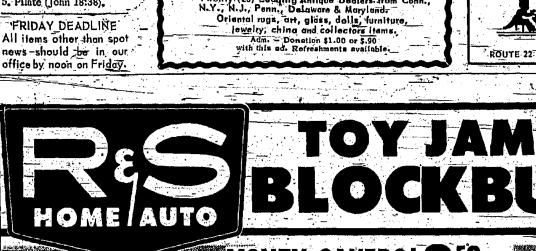
**EXPANSION SALE** IS EASY TO PLACE \_\_\_\_. JI'ST PHONE\_\_\_\_ have we 686-7700 Ask for "Ad Taker' and she will help you with a Result-Getter Want Ad. \*\*\*\* Piano PUBLIC NOTICE ANTIQUE SHOW, and sale Summit B.P.O. Elks No. 1246 Elks Building
 40 Maple Street
 SUMMIT, N.J. 07901 YAMAHA, BALDWIN & LAUREY PIANOS

" YOUR WANT AD

DECEMBER 4th, 5th and 6th Thurs., Fri., 12 noon - 5:00 P.M. Saturday, '12 noon'- 6 P.M. Twenty (20) Leading Antique Dealers from Conn., N.Y., N.J., Penn Delation

> by----WALCO

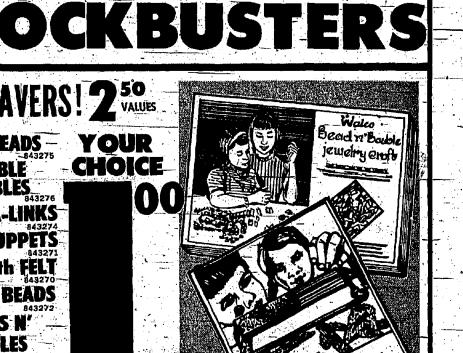
EACH



Safety Council issues rules

to prevent firearm accidents









The look of self-assurance. The look of sophistication The look of splendor. GGG puts it all together for the contemporary man See how the 'look' looks. on you. At Larkey, New Jersey's foremost clothier. From our most exciting **GGG** galaxy, ever

GGG

GGG Suits \$175 to \$210 GGG Sport Coats \$135-\$145 GGG Topcoats \$175 GGG Slacks, \$55

