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# Springfield Leader

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1969

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## 100 local teachers join audience at school board meeting

### Board, staff remain in contract impasse

The dispute over contract negotiations between the Regional High School District Board of Education and the Regional Teachers' Association grew more spirited this week as a statement issued by the school board drew a heated rejoinder from the faculty group.



### H. A. Schramm new chairman of United Fund

Jack H. Stifelman, president of the United Fund of Springfield, this week announced the appointment of Harvey A. Schramm as general chairman of the United Fund. Schramm was one of the organizers of the local United Fund, and has served as a trustee and vice-chairman of the fund since its organization in 1966.

committee, and Dr. Fred B. Hagedorn, co-chairman. They declared: "It is with much regret that the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School system has been compelled to answer press releases of the Union County Regional High Schools Teachers' Association, concerning salary negotiations between the Board of Education and the Teachers' Association. "The board has been forced to answer the statements of the Teachers' Association for two reasons. "First, because the Teachers' Association has only partially described the salary offer given to them by the Board of Education. "Second, since the Teachers' Association has elected to conduct a campaign through the press, the board has no alternative but to defend itself. "Of most importance, the board has made a firm offer to the Teachers' Association for the teachers in the Union County Regional system which would result in approximately a 9.4 percent average increase in the salaries of the teachers. "This proposal was furnished to the Teachers' Association and reflected the following guidelines: "For a B.A., \$7,700 to \$12,600 in 15 steps; for an M.A., \$8,500 to \$13,600 in 16 steps; and for the six-year level, \$9,500 to \$14,400 in 17 steps. "It is most unfortunate that the Teachers' Association has not seen fit to reveal to the teachers of the regional school system the true nature and extent of the board's offer. "We reiterate that Michael Parise, an NJEA field representative, stated on Dec. 4 at the negotiating session that the board had no offer to the taxpayers of the district. This attitude, unfortunately, symbolizes the Teachers' Association's efforts in these negotiations thus far. "But the board must and will conduct its business in the best overall interest of the six constituent communities."

A STATEMENT IN REPLY to the Board's comments was issued by Kenneth W. Meeks, Teachers' Association president. He said: "The Teachers' Association did not misinterpret the salary proposal made by the Board of Education to the negotiating committee in the meeting held by the Association on Dec. 9. "While there is nothing to prohibit the board from communicating with their employees on an individual basis, when they attempt to influence negotiations they appear to be guilty of unfair labor practices. "The board appears to be attempting to stir up internal dissension among the teachers by communicating directly with the members instead of through their legally designated representatives. "Contrary to the board's statement that they have offered an average 9.4 percent increase in pay, in reality it represents an average 6.2 percent increase over the present salary guide. The 3.2 percent difference represents obligations to which the board is already contractually committed. "At the Dec. 4 negotiating session, the proposal presented by the board included a minimum on the bachelors' degree level of \$7,700, going to a maximum of \$12,600 after 15 years of service, \$8,500 minimum to a \$13,600 maximum for masters' degrees after 16 years of service, and \$9,500 to \$14,600 after 17 years of service for master's degrees plus 30 course credits. Contrary to the board's release to the teachers on Dec. 11, the individual steps of the proposal were never



WHITE CHRISTMAS - Springfield City Scouts had a suitably wintery setting as they caroled in the Christmas season Sunday at the Town Hall in front of the Municipal Building. The caroling has become an annual event for the Scouts. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

## Forum to debate Vietnam involvement scheduled for Springfield on Jan. 29

The Springfield Committee to Stop the War Now this week invited all local organizations to take part in a public forum on the Vietnam war. The forum will be held Jan. 29 at a place not yet determined, according to a letter being sent to local organizations by Milton Marcus, chairman of the anti-war group.

The letter declared: "The moral fiber of the American people is being tested, now, as never before, on the issue of Vietnam. There are those Americans who are opposed to U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War and believe that we must disengage ourselves from that conflict immediately. There are those Americans who are in agreement with U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War and believe that the administration policy must be given full support. And there are those Americans with mixed emotions, passive in their personal involvement, yet equally as disturbed not only by the issue itself, but also by the resultant conflict between Americans on each side of the argument. "Events of recent months have seen the creation of a greater breach between both

sides of the question and a new lexicon has evolved, born of emotion as a substitute for fact: disloyal, unpatriotic, un-American, and Communist oriented. What we have seen emerge is a companion evil to the horrors of war, be that war just or unjust, noble or ignoble. "The evil of polarization, the evil of silence is a refuge from fact and truth. There are those who believe that somewhere between the opposing sides of the war there resides a vast 'silent majority,' each camp claiming that element in sympathy with their views, and the physical numbers within their ranks. There are those who believe that the historical roots of prejudice and polarization between Americans is an irrefutable and irredeemable fact of life and silence the escape of its consequences. "WE BELIEVE that the failure of peace in the world is the failure of people not coming

### Holiday deadlines

Particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadlines is advised for material to be published in the Dec. 25 and Jan. 1 issues, which will be printed early. All organizational, social and other news items for the Dec. 25 issue should be submitted by tomorrow, Dec. 19; all material for the Jan. 1 issue, by Dec. 26.

### Operation Mail Call

- A cheerful Christmas or New Year's message to Springfield men in the service. That is the objective of "Operation Mail Call." If you know the addresses of other Springfield residents in the service, please submit them for publication in the Springfield Leader so that home town neighbors can send greetings to our servicemen.
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- S.R. Samuel L. Caruso E16030-14 USS Yorktown C.U.S. 10 S2 Division FPO New York
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- R.A. Stichter Officer in Charge MINE DV112 E198092 FPO San Francisco 96621
- AIC Patrick N. Lamb 147-38-0144 Bx. 212 USAF Hospital APO San Francisco 96274

## Chief warns of fire hazards in setting up Christmas trees

Fire Chief Robert E. Day this week warned all local residents to exercise maximum care in setting up Christmas trees and decorations for the holiday. "This Christmas season we again would like to have all residents keep in mind the hazards that go along with these festive times. A few simple precautions concerning the Christmas tree, decorative boughs and the strings of lights may save a fun time from becoming a glum time. "Following these three simple rules will help the Christmas tree maintain its color, reduce needle drop, and keep it moist—therefore more fire-resistant: "1. As soon as you have the tree home, place it in a bucket of water outdoors or in a cool place until you are ready to decorate it. Snow or rain won't hurt it, but heat will dry it out prematurely. "2. When it's time to move the tree indoors, make a diagonal cut across the trunk about an inch above the original one. This will make it possible for the tree to absorb more water.

"3. Place the tree in a holder that contains water so that the cut buds covered with water at all times. Never stand a tree near a fire-place. "All live green boughs and branches used for decorative purposes should be arranged in water if possible. This keeps them fresh and reduces the fire hazard. It will be necessary to add water from time to time. "DECORATIVE LIGHTING for Christmas trees, wreaths, and mantle pieces adds cheer and a festive atmosphere to a room. All extension cords and strings of lights should be in good condition and bear the underwriters label. This label indicates that the equipment meets the minimum safety requirements and that the material is approved for the purpose for which it was designed. The basic interest is to protect against two possible hazards—electrical shock and fire resulting from electrical failure or short circuit. "Strings of lights should be placed on the floor and all kinds removed, checked for broken insulation or damaged bulb fixtures. Plug the strings into an outlet and check for faulty connections. Do not be tempted to repair the cord and sockets by taping them; save the

### Regional school board will meet in Garwood

The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Franklin School in Garwood. The school is located on Walnut street. The Regional District is comprised of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kentworth, Mountaineer and Springfield.

### Library hours

The Springfield Public Library will close at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Christmas Eve, it was announced this week. The library will remain open until 5 p.m. on New Year's Eve. It will be closed on Christmas and New Year's Day.

## Mass turnout aims to show a united front

### Board won't comment on current negotiations

By-ABNER GOLD A new problem and an old one shared attention at the Springfield Board of Education meeting Monday night at the Florence Gaudineer School. The two issues were the failure to reach a contract agreement between the board and its teachers, which had not been discussed publicly before, and the threat of state action for consolidation of school districts, which has been an object of local concern for at least all of this school year.

More than 100 of the town's 125 teachers crowded into the Gaudineer cafeteria with the purpose, as one expressed it, of demonstrating their solidarity with the Springfield Teachers' Association negotiators. Albert LaMorgese, speaking for the teachers, told the board, "We are here to demonstrate to the board that our salaries are not the only thing important to us in the negotiations. We will continue to meet with the board negotiating team."

He added, "This is not a protest but an attempt to show the board we are truly united." Ron Brown, another teacher, asked, "Why is the board unwilling to discuss items of our list of requests outside of the salary item?" Robert Southward, board vice-president, stated, "The negotiating teams met this afternoon and will meet again later this week. We have no further comment now on the negotiations. "Past relations with the teachers have been most harmonious. We will continue to negotiate until agreement is reached. Negotiations are not conducted at a public meeting."

DISCUSSING PROPOSALS for district consolidation Seymour Margulies, legislative committee chairman, said that his committee's report, to the board and then to the public, would probably not be ready as soon as had been anticipated. He said there was doubt in legislative circles how soon the State Education Department's Mancuso Report might come to a head. The report, issued last year, urged among other things that all regional high school districts absorb all sending elementary districts, such as Springfield. Margulies disclosed that a minority report, dissenting from the conclusions of the Mancuso Report, was expected to be issued in February. He said that it would include a great deal of statistical material which

## YES office closed on coming holidays

The Springfield Youth Employment Service office will be closed on Wednesday, Dec. 24; Thursday, Dec. 25, and Friday, Dec. 26. The office will also be closed the following week on Jan. 1 and 2. The office is usually open Monday through Friday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. However, because of a shortage of help the office is occasionally understaffed. Mr. Clifford Schwartz, chairman, reported, "There is now an answering device that states when the office is open. If the machine answers during regular office hours it is because no one was available to cover the office on that day. If you call and the machine answers, please call the following day. The telephone number is 339-2567."

## Deadline nears for filing to run for seats on Regional board

The deadline for filing nominating petitions as candidates for election to the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education is 4 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 26, it was announced by the board secretary, Lewis Fredericks. There, three-year terms and a two-year unexpired term will be decided at the annual Regional District school election to be held Tuesday, Feb. 3. Nominating petitions may be obtained from the board secretary's office at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. Completing three-year terms and up for reelection are Mrs. Natalie R. Waldt of Springfield, John E. Conlin of Garwood, Dr. Minor C.K. Jones of Mountaineer. Voters in these communities will go to the polls to decide their representatives on the nine-member school board. Mrs. Waldt and Dr. Jones both announced this week that they will run again. Kentworth voters will have the opportunity to choose who will complete the term of Avery W. Ward who retired last month because of ill health. Each candidate filing a petition must be a citizen and resident of the constituent district for at least two years; shall have been a resident of the school district for at least two years immediately preceding his election to the Board of Education; be able to read and write; must not be directly or indirectly interested in any contract with or claim against the board, and must be at least 21 years of age. The law required that all voters must be registered at least 40 days prior to the election. Those not already permanently registered may do so with the local municipal clerk or at the office of the Union County Board of Elections. Voters in the Regional District will also cast their ballots for the school budget on Feb. 3. The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kentworth, Mountaineer and Springfield.

## Residents heading plea to 'mail early'

Springfield Postmaster A.V. Del Vecchio this week reported that Springfield residents for the most part have taken his "mail early" plea to heart this year. However, the volume of mail should have been greater than actually received despite the fact the Springfield post office has been handling an unprecedented flow of Christmas cards and parcels during the past week. "The early start on Christmas shopping and mailing helps the post office carry out a fairly even flow of mail—between now and Christmas Day," the postmaster commented. "This will permit us to keep up with our distribution and delivery day by day without any delay. Patrons must mail their Christmas cards now." Postmaster Del Vecchio reminded all postal patrons that there will be no Sunday deliveries. EXPERT TAILORING BR 6-0544 Hi Way Tailors, 20 Center St., Springfield. -ADV



### Two cars collide on Milltown road, one person injured

Springfield police reported that an Anasto of 41 Mohawk dr., Springfield was injured in a two-car collision which occurred on Friday on Milltown road when a car driven by Frances J. Anasto of the same address struck a car operated by Thomas Scelfo of 18 Garden oval, Springfield.

According to Scelfo, the Anasto car came at him head-on, on the wrong side of the street. Police reported that when the driver of the Anasto car, having fallen unconscious, was revived, she refused medical aid.

Miss Anasto was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Springfield First Aid Squad. Hospital officials reported that she was treated for a dislocated finger, cuts and bruises and later released.

Both cars involved sustained complete front-end damage and were removed from the scene. A hit-and-run accident took place last Tuesday at the intersection of Melrose avenue and Laurel drive, when Stanley Lord, 59, of 17 Laurel dr., struck in rear while turning into Laurel by an unidentified red car which fled from the scene.

Lord's car received rear-end damage. Police stated that Lord suffered no visible injuries.

Mountain avenue and Briar Hill circle was the scene of a two-car collision last Wednesday when a vehicle operated by Stella A. Spagna, 42, of Mountside was struck in the rear by a car driven by John P. Murray Jr., 26, of North Plainfield.

Mrs. Spagna's vehicle sustained damages to the right rear while the Murray car received right front damage.

ALSO ON WEDNESDAY, a three-car collision took place at the intersection of Mountain avenue and Caldwell place, when two cars, operated by Julian Neshow, 44, of Florham Park, and Donald W. Koehler, 37, of Union, collided with a Ford driven by Steven Davis, 19, of Summit, while it was making a turn.

The Davis car received extensive front-end damage and was towed away, while the Neshow car sustained damage to the right side and the Koehler car, to the front-end. Police reported that none of the drivers appeared to have suffered any injuries.

On Friday, a car driven by Robert C. Warren, 45, of Parlin collided with a vehicle operated by Lenore Asselmeyer, 54, of 171 Short Hills ave., Springfield, at the intersection of Morris and Short Hills avenues.

Warren's car received damage to the right side and was towed away, while Asselmeyer's car sustained front-end damage. Police also reported that neither driver suffered any visible injuries.

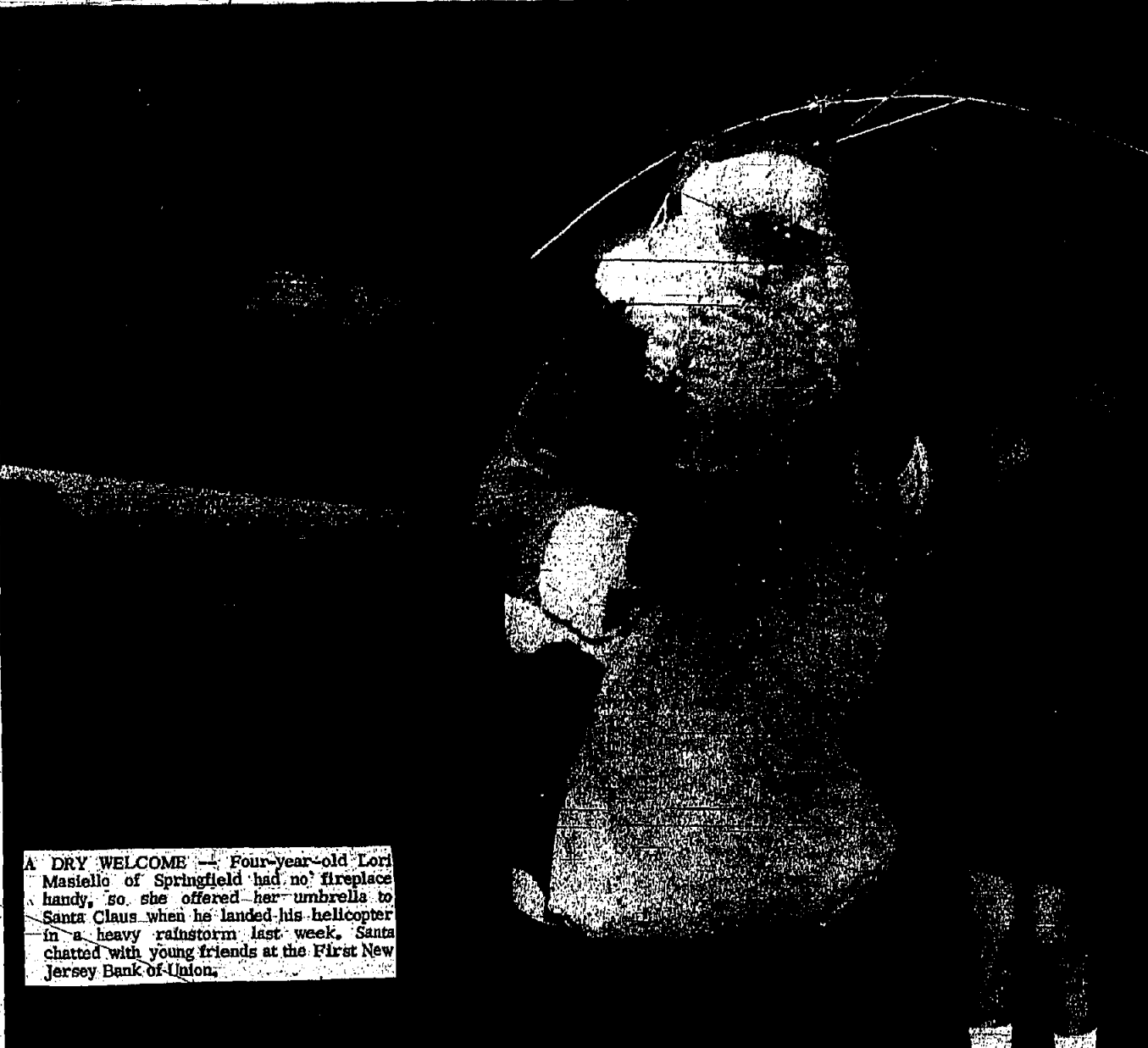
At 22 west at Channel Lumber Co. was the scene Sunday of an accident in which a car driven by McKelthan Bryant, 18, of Irvington, turned over twice after striking the curb.

Police reported that Bryant lost control of his vehicle because of the slippery condition of the road. Bryant suffered no visible injuries, according to the accident report.

### Cholesterol conscious

A word to housewives from the Union County Heart Association: Be calorie- and cholesterol-conscious in your kitchen. Use skim milk in recipes, broil, rather than fry or saute; use polyunsaturated cooking oil and special margarine whenever possible. Prepare soups and stews a day ahead and refrigerate; next day, skim the congealed fat from the top before heating and serving.

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**DRY WELCOME** — Four-year-old Lori Masiello of Springfield had no fireplace handy, so she offered her umbrellas to Santa Claus when he landed his helicopter in a heavy rainstorm last week. Santa chatted with young friends at the First New Jersey Bank of Union.

### Methodists planning special Yule services, procession

The congregation of Springfield Emmanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, has been invited to share in a period of fellowship Sunday at 10:45 a.m. in the Mundy Room, preceding the 11 a.m. service, and then to join the Wesley and Chancel choirs in a procession into the sanctuary to consider "Why Did They Come?" the title of Pastor James Dewart's sermon and the theme of the Christmas Sunday service.

The processional hymn will be accompanied by Stephen Getsel, snare drum, and Alice Holter and Robin Getsel, flutes. The music for the service will include "The Snow Lay on the Ground," by the Wesley Choir, and "O Du Froeliche," by the Methodist Men, as well as an anthem and responses by the Chancel Choir, directed by Norman Simons. The sanctuary will be decorated with greens, wreaths and poinsettias by Richard Walter and Emanuel Schaller, and a large fire tree with lights, by members of the Methodist Men. The 9:30 a.m. morning worship service in the chapel will also include a sermon by Pastor Dewart, "Why Did They Come?" and a solo by Diane Dewart, "The Snow Lay on

### Senior Citizens hold Christmas meeting

The Springfield Senior Citizens Group held its Christmas meeting last week. During the festivities Seniors took time out to remember members who died during 1969; Edward Gistman, Harry Spetcher, Fred Nussman and Mrs. MARY Gable.

In doing so, they sent donations to the following organizations in memory of the departed members: Springfield First Aid Squad, Springfield Historical Society, Springfield Sunshine Society and St. Peter's Orphanage in Newark, the Ground.

The German language worship service at the same hour in the sanctuary will be conducted by Emanuel Schwing, whose sermon will be entitled "The Real Shepherd," Ezekiel 34:23-24. The Church School also meets at the same house. The nursery through sixth grade in the Wesley House will see a film titled, "Christmas Around the World." The seventh and eighth grades meet on the third floor of the church annex, and the Senior High in the Fellowship Hall. A church nursery is available in the Wesley House during the 11 a.m. service. The annual church Christmas party and family night will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. followed by carolling to the shut-ins at 7:30. Youth and adults have been invited to share in the carolling, returning to the church for cocoa and cookies. The Christmas Eve candlelight service will be held on Wednesday at 11 p.m. preceded by a fellowship period in the Mundy Room at 10:30. "When Will the Light Come?" will be the title of Pastor Dewart's sermon.

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### Regional musical programs celebrate Christmas season

The Union County Regional High School Orchestra under the direction of Walter Reed will perform its evening Christmas concert being given in the Regional District.

All four regional high school vocal music departments have also scheduled programs open to the general public. On Tuesday, the David Brearley Regional High School vocal groups presented its concert in the auditorium. A featured and varied group of Handel songs and Christmas carols entitled, "December, a Joyous Month For All." Lois Poschner was the narrator. The chorus offered a group of Christmas songs including, "Shepherds, Come, Now Leave Your Sheep," "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," "The Holly and the Ivy" and "Christ Was Born on Christmas Day." Among the choir numbers was "White Christmas" and "Do You Hear What I Hear?"

Four freshman organists, Nancy Isister, Tom Jaitis, Robert Landau and Gary Lewis, will perform an evening Christmas concert being given in the Regional District.

THE JONATHAN DAYTON Regional High School vocal music department and the Regional Orchestra will present a holiday concert at Halkey Hall of the Springfield school tonight at 8.

David Porokla will direct the various vocal groups in Vivaldi's "Gloria" with the orchestra under the baton of Both.

Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, and Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, will present their concert on Monday. Both concerts will start at 8 p.m. in the two school auditoriums.

The Gov. Livingston concert will feature the chorale, concert choir and the Chansons, under the direction of Albert Dornott and Mrs. Nancy Goldberg. Among the numbers will be Mozart's "Regina Coeli." Pianist Kenneth Mallor will play "Moonlight Sonata," honoring the 200th birthday of Beethoven. The alumni in the audience will be asked to join in the singing of Beethoven's "Mount of Olives" and Lukin's "Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Refreshments will be served following the concert in the cafeteria. Nancy Osborne will provide the organ interlude. The Gov. Livingston and Jonathan Dayton concerts will be taped by radio station WERA, Plainfield, for later broadcast. The Regional Orchestra will also play at the Arthur L. Johnson concert. On the program will be Handel's "And the Glory of the Lord," "Alleluia" by Mozart and "La Bottega Fantastico" by Rossini, among others. Piano accompanists will be June Forezen and Judy Sperling. The program will be under the direction of Andrew Lupina and Mildred Midkiff. The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kentwood, Mountside and Springfield.

### Presbyterians use Christmas flowers to decorate church

Christmas Sunday will be observed at the Springfield Presbyterian Church at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services on Sunday, when the sanctuary will be decorated in color from the traditional display of poinsettias.

For years they were presented by the Jakobson Florists who were leading wholesale growers of poinsettias in northern New Jersey and, since their removal from Springfield, the tradition has been carried on by Nell Jakobson's sons, Frank and Neil. Memorial flowers are also used in this floral display as they are made available through members of the congregation. Mrs. Raymond W. Forbes and Mrs. John S. Moore are in charge of decorations. Following the services the poinsettias are taken to the homes of ill, elderly and shut-in members of the congregation.

Dr. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the church, will preach the Christmas message and festive music will be presented by both the Senior and Girls choirs under the direction of John H. Bunnell, music director. Mrs. Elsie B. Brooks, church organist, will play at the Moeller pipe organ.

The annual Christmas program of the kindergarten department, ages 4 and 5, will be presented at 3 p.m. on Sunday in the Parish House under the direction of Mrs. Salvatore Falcone, superintendent. Parents of the youngsters have been invited to attend and gifts will be distributed to the children.

In the evening, beginning at 7, the members of the Westminster Fellowship will care for the elderly and shut-in friends of the congregation. They will return to the Parish House later in the evening for refreshments and a Christmas social.

### Firesiders to hold free trimming party Saturday at church

A "Trim the Tree" party will be held on Saturday evening in the Presbyterian Parish House when the Fireside Group, couples club of the Springfield First Presbyterian Church, will gather at 7:30 in the auditorium. The group will decorate the Christmas tree which this year was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker of 12 Kipling ave., Springfield.

This year's tree-cutting crew included Howard Heerwagen, Thomas Gedes and Raymond Pierson. Members of the church's Westminster Fellowship raised the tree into place in the Parish House auditorium.

Additional decorations for the Parish House were made by the high school young people, including a number of gold paper mache angels. The vestibule of the building which the holiday spirit through the decorations planned and set up by Mrs. Walter Hagerty, a member of the local church.

Also featured in the vestibule is a "mission tree" laden with small items, such as washcloths, toothbrushes, soapbars, comb, safety files, nail clippers, hairbrushes, which will be distributed to Presbyterian missions in Appalachia. These have been gathered by the children of the Church School and hung on the tree.

Following the tree-trimming on Saturday evening, special holiday refreshments will be served by Mrs. Wayne Fox and his committee. The singing of Christmas carols by the group as part of a seasonal devotional program will conclude the evening's activities.

### Pecan Tassies mix cream cheese with nuts for the Yuletide gourmet

Are you looking for just the right dessert to top off your Christmas dinner, or something to serve with the coffee at a New Year's Eve party?

The home economics department of the Union County Regional High School District has suggested one of its favorite dessert recipes for the homemaker who wants to add a little something extra to the festive holiday meal.

Mrs. Sophie Steinhilber, home economics coordinator said that she gathered a number of tempting mouth-watering recipes and has "come up with this one to make the holiday season that much brighter."

PECAN TASSIES: 24 servings—  
1 3-oz. package cream cheese  
1/2 cup butter  
1 cup sifted flour  
Filling:  
1 egg  
3/4 cup light brown sugar (packed)  
1 tablespoon melted butter  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Pinch of salt  
2/3 cup coarsely-chopped pecans  
Pastry: Have butter and cheese at room temperature. Measure flour into a bowl. Add cheese and butter to flour. Cut in well. Blend into a ball and chill. Then, shape into 24 one-inch balls. Press half of dough into each miniature muffin cup, pressing into bottom and sides to form a shell. Fill cups with pecan mixture, about three-quarters full. Bake at 325 degrees for 20-25 minutes and cool.  
Filling: In bowl, beat together egg, sugar, salt, vanilla, butter until smooth. Divide pecans and distribute half of them into pastry lined cup. Pour filling into cups over pecans, three-quarters full. Place remaining pecans on top.

### 2 portable TVs, ring, money stolen

The Springfield Police Department disclosed reports of break and entries into two local residences, during the past week. On Thursday a home on Warwick circle, was entered through a rear kitchen window and portable TV set, two rings and \$35 in cash was removed.

On Monday on Evergreen avenue, a residence was ransacked after being entered through a smashed rear door. A portable TV set and a \$30 check were taken.

On Friday, the manager of the Colonial Motel on Rt. 22 east reported to the local authorities that upon checking out a motel guest had taken a blanket, bedspread and a set of lamps.

### Pfc Polperio is given duty at Camp Pendleton

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.—Marine Private First Class Dominic M. Polperio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Polperio of 183 Meisel ave., Springfield, N.J., is serving with the Second Battalion, Third Marine Regiment at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton.

The battalion is a unit of the newly-formed Fifth Marine Expeditionary Brigade. He will serve as a member of the brigade's regimental landing team.

### Former resident to have art show

Alan L. Yablonsky, a former resident of Springfield now residing in Bloomfield, will have a one-man showing of paintings and drawings entitled "The Object" in Sprague Library at Montclair State College, Jan. 4 to 24.

Yablonsky, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, received a bachelor of arts degree in fine arts from Rutgers in Newark. He is an art teacher in the Newark public schools, and is enrolled in a master's degree program at Montclair State.

His past exhibitions include the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton; "Art From New Jersey" (1967 and 1968); Student Center of the Newark Rutgers campus; "The New Art" (1967); Millburn-Short Hills Mall; "Art at the Mall" (1966 and 1967); one-man show at the W.W. Gallery, Hillside (1968).

### Hand-pressed bricks

Hand-pressed bricks imported from Europe before Benjamin Franklin entered his teeth are among the original structural components of downtown New York's historic Frances Tavern Museum, built in 1719.

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**9**

THROUGH DECEMBER 23rd  
Saturdays 11:30 p.m.  
The Tweed Room Restaurant open to 7:45 p.m.  
Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.  
Millburn & Short Hills Avenues, Springfield

give him **Florsheim** the excitement of new buck led slip-ons

The Broadmoor, an unlined slip-on in black or brown textured calfskin: \$25.95

If in doubt of style and size, give a gift certificate.

**FUTTER'S SHOES**  
333 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN  
Open Thurs. Even.

DECEMBER





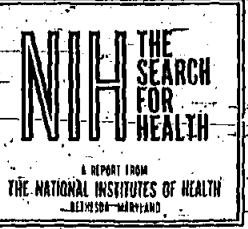
**HOSPITAL EXECUTIVE** — Humphrey Smith of Ruby street, Springfield, controller of Clara Mather Memorial Hospital in Belleville, participated in the student nurses' annual variety review, entitled "Your Father's Musicals." Smith sang a solo, "The Man on the Flying Trapeze." Proceeds from the show will be used to support the school yearbook.

**Suburban Trust pays dividends**

The board of directors of Suburban Trust Company this week declared a regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share payable on Dec. 31. An extra dividend of 40 cents per share was also declared, payable Jan. 5. Both dividends are payable to stockholders of record, Dec. 19.

In making the announcement, Paul C. Bosland, president, noted that the dividends declared during 1969 amounted to \$1.15 as compared to \$1 declared in 1968. Suburban Trust Company, with assets now in excess of \$90 million, has offices in Cranford, Garwood, Plainfield, Scotch Plains and Westfield.

**BLAST THOSE BUGS!** Find an exterminator in the Classified Section.



**NUTRITION RESEARCH TODAY**

Although malnutrition, with overtones of poverty and overpopulation, is a much discussed problem of today, few people are aware of the research effort being directed away from the headlines.

To nutrition researchers, however, nutrition is entering a new era expected to be more enlightening than the age of vitamin breakthroughs forty years ago. What inbred laboratory animals and new-found technology did for the nutrition laboratories of that day, mobile laboratories, and new, sophisticated biochemical and radioactive research techniques are doing for today's.

During the past year for instance, nutrition research sponsored by the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Disorders, a component of the National Institutes of Health, has yielded some surprising revelations. One that challenges old concepts is the finding of a new active form of vitamin D.

Vitamin D has long been considered active as cholecalciferol, ingested in small amounts in food or formed from conversion of the precursor in the skin when it is exposed to sunlight. Now a new, more active molecule, 25-hydroxycholecalciferol, has been isolated from serum. This compound has already been shown effective in disorders of calcium metabolism which would not respond to the conventional "vitamin D."

Apparent inability of the body to use conventional vitamin D is a feature in a number of conditions characterized by impaired calcium absorption or metabolism, such as "vitamin D-resistant rickets" which respond poorly or not at all to cholecalciferon even in large doses. The new-found compound may provide answers to many basic questions of calcium absorption and physiology, and of bone formation, and may lead to more effective treatment for some of these conditions.

We can look for other revised details about the physiological fate of nutrients as work intensifies throughout the world to optimize foods so that we will be able to feed our over-populated society, in addition to solving some of today's major disease-causing, known or suspected nutrition "riders," such as heart disease, atherosclerosis and others, including the obvious obesity and undernutrition. As more advanced research techniques become available, answers to the questions about eating for health will unfold. Once again, the study of nutrition has taken on the vigor which provided its first big advances with the discovery of vitamins more than a generation ago. With continued research, investigators in the field of nutrition expect rewards in the near future to be fully as extensive.

**Church's family-night drama to illustrate Yuletide spirit**

"The Continuing Spirit," a drama about the spirit of Christmas as it relates to the entire year, will be presented at the annual Christmas party and church family night of the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, this Sunday from 5 to 7. Mrs. Virginia Gleitsmann, chairman of the education commission, stated that the family night has been planned by the teachers and officers of the Church School, and that the program will include many of the Church School families and students.

The evening will begin with a box supper, each family being asked to bring sandwiches. Dessert and beverages will be served by the Gorman Ladies' Aid, of which Mrs. Paul Schreiber is president. John Brunny, Church School superintendent, will lead a Christmas gift game, in which inexpensive gifts brought by the participants will be exchanged. Other games have been planned by the Junior

High Youth, and caroling will be led by Mrs. Juanita Mason. Santa Claus will pay a visit with candy for all the children who are present.

The Christmas drama will be presented in the chapel of the sanctuary by a cast of 35 persons, including Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepner and their children Ingrid, Ralph and Karen. Mrs. Guenther Wolf and her children, Hildegard, Ralph and George; Mrs. Blanche Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Schwing, Perrie Brunny, Richard Gleitsmann, Mr. and Mrs. David Brady, Jamie Dewart, Diane Dewart, Albert Holler 3rd, Albert Holler Jr., Robin Gisel, Mrs. Gene Quinzel.

Also Paul Condon, James Klor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keller, Pastor James Dewart, Rosemarie, Daniel and William Kirchner, Elizabeth Quinzel, William Condon, Jamie Brunny and Joseph Barnett.

The tableau will be directed by Pastor Dewart assisted by Mrs. Gleitsmann, Mrs. Connie

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER—Thursday, December 18, 1969-3

Francis, Miss Tina Kolhaus and Lynn Klor, with lighting by John Brunny and Richard Gleitsmann.

Mrs. Audrey Young will direct a choir including Alice, Dolores and Albert Holler, Mrs. Gleitsmann, Peter Reimlinger, Anthony Jones, Miss Adeline Geib, Robin Gisel, Bonnie Farber and Joseph Gleitsmann. The musical background will be by the Chancel Choir, directed by Norman Simons.

Following the drama, children, youth, and adults of the congregation will be invited to carol to the shut-ins, returning to the church for cocoa and cookies.

**Fight flu with shot**

Immunization against influenza is recommended by public health authorities for a number of high risk groups, including people with heart or circulatory conditions, whether you have a heart problem or not, the Union County Health Association advises, ask your doctor about flu vaccination for you and your family.

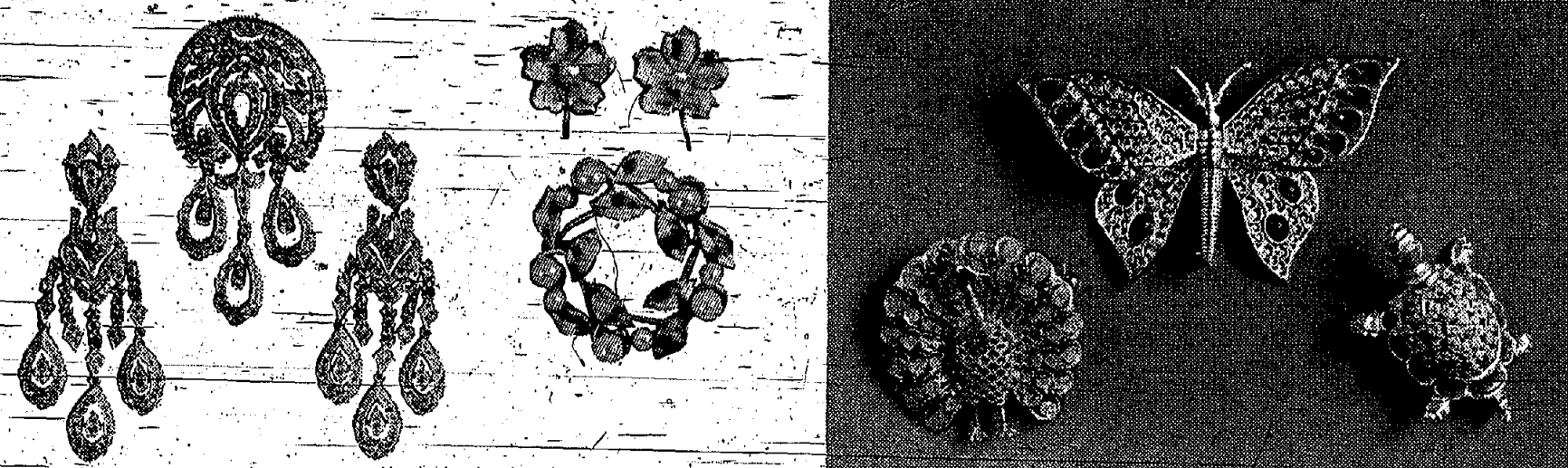
**Woman seeking a lost back issue**

Mrs. Edward Francis of 113 Linden ave., Springfield, has lost her copy of a newspaper, and this week she called on anyone who might have picked it up to let her know. The paper, of course, was not just something just run off the press. It was a 1770 issue of a paper published in Boston. Mrs. Francis had just had the page laminated for presentation to the Sturbridge Museum in Massachusetts. Mrs. Francis believes she may have dropped the paper in front of the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Donington of 89 Colfax rd. She asked anyone finding a 1770 Boston newspaper to call her at 376-0464.

**FRIDAY DEADLINE**

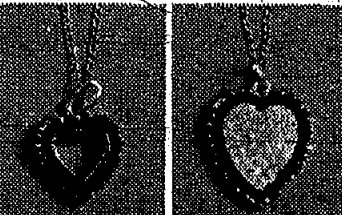
All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

**EXCITING GIFTS FROM MARSH UNDER \$55**

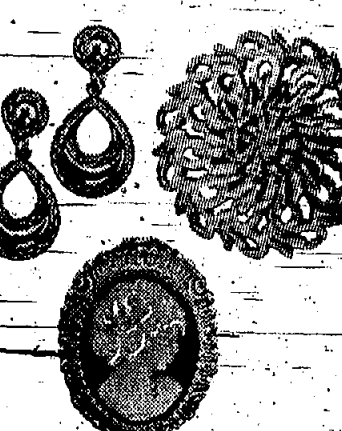


Utterly be-dazzling but not for the shy, our rhinestone pin, \$28; clip-on drop earrings, \$36. Picture-perfect cultured pearls dew-dropped on leaves of 14K gold-plate; circle pin, \$35; earrings, 13.50.

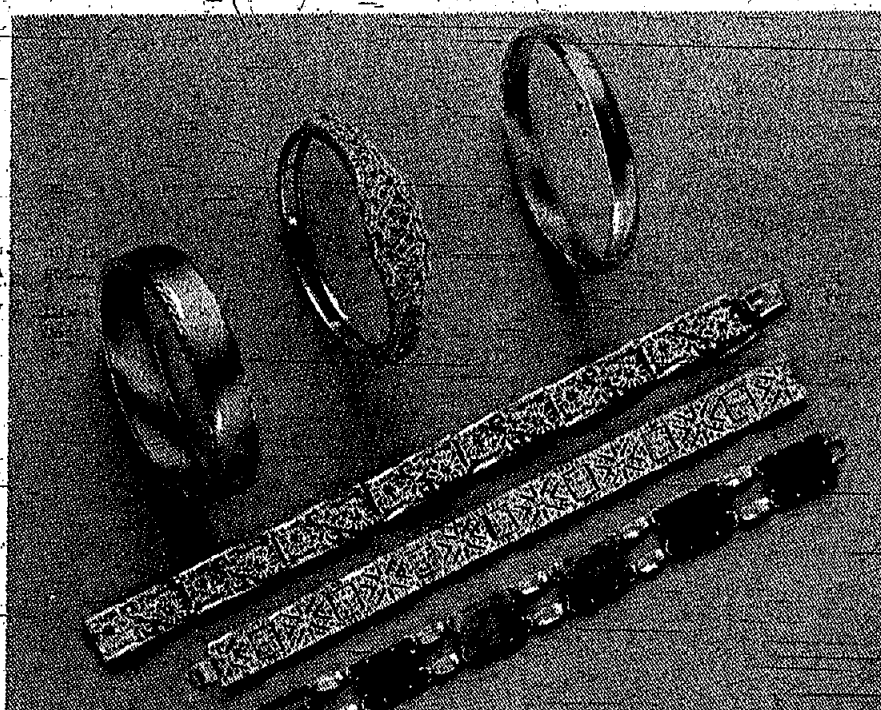
Marsh pins of silver-plated filigree are delicately fashioned and adorned with jewel-like accents of enamel in lovely colorings. So charmingly feminine and delightfully timeless, they're perfect for teens, young marrieds, proud grandmothers! Pidelite pacock, \$15; butterfly with mayabie wings, \$18; filigree turtle, 11.20.



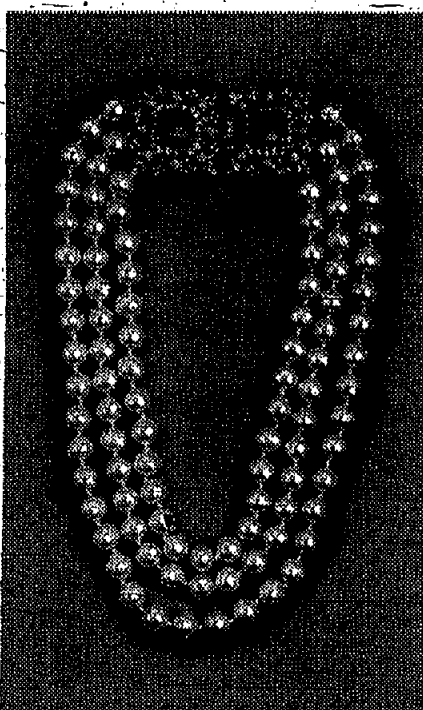
Heart-winners for the holidays and after, our jeweled pendants of Florentine finish 14K gold-plate, left, rimmed with garnets and pearls, 26.15; right, solidly bordered with garnets, 22.



The precious look of textured gold is easy-to-afford at Marsh. Gold-plated pendant earrings with the bright gleam of fashion, \$18. Pin of swirling "ribbons" is extra-big, extra important, 7.50. Cameo set in golden filigree, 26.80.

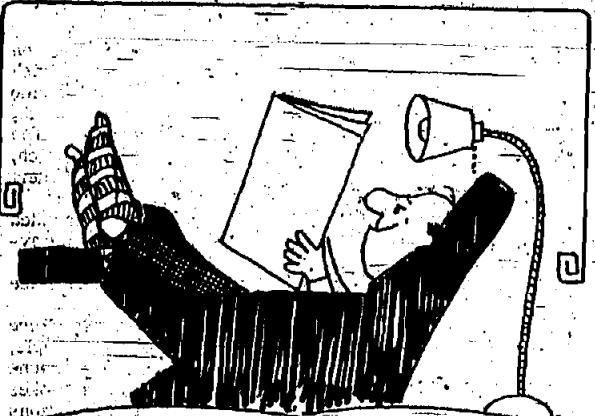


Bracelets with the glitter of this festive season for now and ever after. Top row, left to right, a trio of bangles-textured 14K gold-plate, 19.75; with rhinestones bright as stars, \$24; mirror-polished gold-plate contoured as gracefully as her arm, 9.90. Flexible bracelets below, from left: pierced and textured gold-plate, 21.20; with diamond-bright rhinestones, \$36; with semi-precious stones-in costume colors, \$45.



Triple strand of unblushingly large pseudo-pearls with a bold jeweled clasp in stunning proportion. Impressively chic fill-in for her most daring décolletage, \$54.

**Punch Line of the Week**



"The only sure way to avoid mistakes is to do absolutely nothing."

**FAMED ONE-OF-A-KIND JEWELLED CLOWNS NOW AT MARSH.**



She'll wear a smile with these brilliantly enamelled pins in 18K gold with diamonds whether she's wearing one, or keeps it as sculpture on its onyx stand. From the top, Arlecchino dancing in his colorful costume, \$550; Pierrot in blue and green, \$392; Pulcinella with guitar in pastel blue and rose, \$22.50; Pierrot on the moon in beige, brown and white, \$615.

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

**SHOP EARLY MAIL EARLY**



**S. Marsh & Sons**  
FINE JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1908  
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Open Daily 11 A.M. Saturday 11 5:30

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D E E D C C E E D



# SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

## Editorial Comment

### Angles of mercy need more than our prayers

Every hospital, like any other institution, tends to have its own character. Overlook Hospital in Summit, which in effect is Springfield's home town medical center, can best be characterized as one where all operations are geared for the welfare of the patients.

At all too many hospitals, rules are observed because they are rules and therefore sacred. At Overlook, rules are observed just as carefully, but because they are designed to help the patients get well sooner.

The difference may sound small, but when viewed at first hand it becomes of great importance indeed. The hospital kitchen, to take one small but essential portion of a large institution, serves food not because patients are required to have calories and vitamins, but because appetizing meals make sick people stronger.

Nurses, at least at Overlook, seem to regard their job as one of encouraging patients to make the progress that no one else can make for them. Calls are answered with reasonable promptness, and with a high average of cheerfulness.

Doctors, of course, are doctors, and each individual family has an obligation to find those who can best meet their needs. Membership on the staff at Overlook, however, would seem to be a more than fair guarantee of high professional standards.

Perhaps the most striking

evidence that Overlook cares just a little more is found in the specialized departments; emergency, intensive care, coronary care, special care. Obviously, no layman can judge comparative levels of medical treatment, but those who need help most at Overlook certainly seem to receive the highest degree of devotion as well as the most conspicuous application of cheerful confidence.

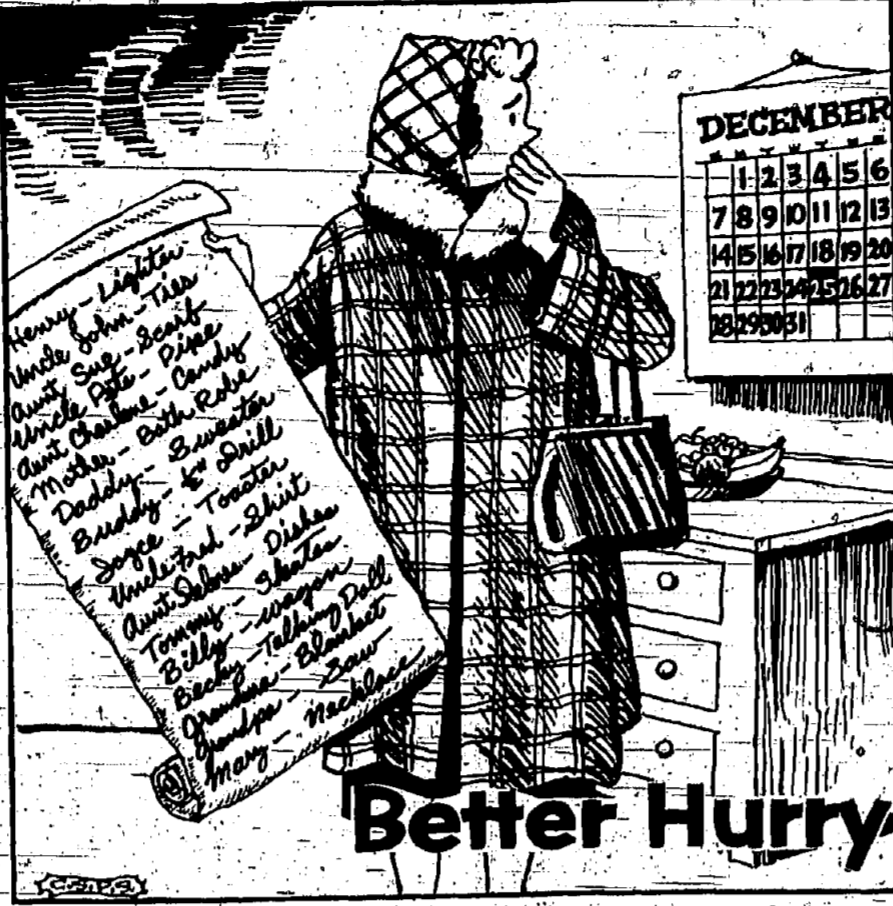
A typical example was a small sign, hand-lettered, posted at the door of a room occupied by a particularly sick patient. It said, "Smile. That's the best medicine we have."

All this, anyone must realize, does not happen just by coincidence. A good hospital must be the product of an efficient administrative staff.

Nurses who care must act that way, not only because they have been encouraged to be good nurses, but because there are enough of them on the job to be able to think of patients as people, not a torrent of statistics.

The whole point of these rather personal thoughts is that Overlook Hospital is now in the midst of a half-million-dollar fund drive to provide for further improvements. Chief among them is a reduced-cost, reduced-care convalescent wing, to free the other facilities for those who need them more.

Angles of mercy are born, not made. But somebody has to pay the bills to get so many of them in one place. Right now, some of those bills are marked payable by the people of Springfield.



## Better Hurry

### Letters To Editor

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

**SENSE OF SECURITY**  
On Friday evening, Dec. 12, at approximately 7:35 a fairly serious accident occurred on Milltown road near Janet Lane. We heard the impact, turned to look out the window and immediately called the police. From the time the buttons on the phone were being pushed to the time the radio car actually arrived on the scene was exactly 90 seconds.

Within the next three minutes a second radio car, a first aid man in his private car, an ambulance and a tow truck arrived. I have never seen a group of people work so efficiently and expertly having two smashed cars, an injured driver, heavy traffic and gapping on-lookers to contend with. One watching at a distance almost felt this had been a well-rehearsed scene.

It truly gives the residents of Springfield a warm sense of security knowing that in the time of an emergency our Police Department can be relied upon to respond so quickly.

**PROUD OF 'PLAYERS'**  
May 1 on behalf of the Township of Springfield Express the appreciation of the almost 2,000 people who had the pleasure of seeing one of the most enjoyable performances of the Springfield Community Players production of "It's a Mod World" this past weekend.

I sincerely regret that there are not more performances scheduled so that more of our township would have an opportunity to see the results of many months of dedicated effort by a group of extremely talented people.

In the eight years that I have had the personal pleasure of being a part of Springfield's recreation program, I cannot recall many occasions that have given more enjoyment and

## VETERANS' GUIDE

Information for Vietnam-era Vets

**SURVIVORS BENEFITS**  
Dependency and Indemnity Compensation This is a monthly payment made by the VA to a widow, child or parent. Because of the service-connected death of a veteran.

**DEATH PENSION**  
VA may pay death pension to eligible widows and children of veterans of the Vietnam era with 90 or more days honorable service, or who were separated from such service of less than 90 days for a service-connected disability, and whose death was not traceable to their service in the armed forces.

## KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

**BUDGET TIMETABLE SOUNDS TAX ALERT**  
While holiday planning occupies attention of the general public, officials of local governments in New Jersey are planning organizational and financial details for the current year total more than \$1.2 billion.

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

## Senator CLIFFORD P. CASE Reports

Senator Clifford P. Case released the following statement which was placed in the Congressional Record.

Mr. President, my colleague from Mississippi, Senator Stennis, in recent weeks has commented frequently, both here on the floor and in hearings on appropriations for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, on continuing school desegregation outside the South.

In my view, the situation which the Senator from Mississippi has pointed up should be of concern to all of us.

And indeed many of us are concerned about segregation regardless of where it exists. The distinguished leader of my own party in the Senate, Senator Scott, as well as both of the senators from Massachusetts, Senators Brooke and Kennedy, just recently have expressed their concern with this situation.

AS I POINTED OUT during hearings on the Health, Education and Welfare appropriations, I believe there is some justification for feeling that the South is taking the brunt of the desegregation effort while the rest of the country is being let off more easily.

Mr. Leon Panetta, head of the Office for Civil Rights in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, agreed with me on this point.

But I disagree with any contention that the situation in the North justifies diminishing the pressure for desegregation in the South. In my view, two wrongs do not make a right. We must get at the problems in the North, but not at the expense of our efforts to correct even more severe problems in the South.

Let me demonstrate what I mean by a more severe problem in the South.

On Tuesday, the Senator from Mississippi commented on minority group enrollment in schools in his own state of New Jersey.

BECAUSE I WANTED to have some basis

## In Past Tense

**ONE YEAR AGO**  
Some 30 requests of Springfield parents for free bus transportation for their children who attend Jonathan Dayton Regional High School are acknowledged by the Regional High School District Board of Education. The requests are then referred to the transportation committee.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
Township Committee Vincent J. Bonadies, lone Democrat on the Springfield governing body, doesn't let holiday spirit dissuade him from firing a few parting shots.

**HEART'S SOUNDS DIAGNOSTIC AID**  
A new instrument that uses the heart's sounds to diagnose a coronary attack has been developed at the University of Cincinnati. Its developers say the faster diagnosis made possible by it will result in faster medical treatment — which should decrease the death rate among patients. The device is a frequency analyzer. By means of a microphone on the chest, it quickly and without pain to the patient notes the frequency component pattern of the heart sounds and indicates the presence of a coronary heart attack.

**SOLAR STORMS**, such as reported by the Apollo 12 astronauts on the moon, are under study by a University of Florida space scientist who says "more must be learned about them in order to protect future colonists. He said, "The sun constantly gives off a big breeze, which for the most part is made up of particles of solar wind so slow that they are stopped by any of the thinnest layers of material. However, every so often a solar storm occurs — and you have what may be called a solar wind gust. The particles are projected with such high energy they become very penetrating and after a potential hazard from high radiation exposure."

**BREATH TESTS** in doctors' offices, clinics, mobile units or at patients' bedside can be made easily with a new portable instrument, reports National Cyclotron Co., Chicago. The device is used to make forced expiratory breath tests and is called a pulmonary function indicator. The company said that a transducer senses and translates the exhaled air flow into electronic signals that appear as direct readings on linear scales. Disposable mouthpieces are used and the transducer can be cold-sterilized.

**THE OLDEST** accurately dated African rock painting has been found by a University of Chicago anthropologist. The painting was done by a Middle Stone Age artist more than 2,400 years ago and it shows a Stone Age man or woman swimming above four dolphins. It is one of 250,000 stone artifacts found in a group of caves in southern Africa.

**THE POSSIBILITY** of towing icebergs from the Arctic and Antarctic to coastal communities for use as fresh water sources is being examined by a U.S. Geological Survey hydrologist. He says the scheme does seem feasible and deserves more study by specialists in other fields. He points out that the idea of moving large icebergs to coastal or arid regions, and using the iceberg meltwater as a fresh water source is, in fact, more than 100 years old.

## Wall Street Notebook

By ARTHUR POLLACK

**PETROLEUM STOCKS: THE MAXI SLUMP**  
OVER BY CHRISTMAS?  
The market slump in oil stocks reflects a universal investor re-evaluation of the petroleum industry. Declines are apparent in all phases of the industry — domestic, international, crude producers and oil field services & machinery. The surging currents of tax reform, conservation and consumerism (demand for lower prices) may linger for some time; nevertheless the industry has addressed itself to its problems and has begun to adjust to such a framework for profitable survival.

On a fundamental basis, sound values are available for the patient investor — over the next 6 to 12 months. Shorter-term items which should aid fourth quarter results are:

December gasoline demand is increasing 6.3 percent over December '68 to almost 5.5 million b/d, according to the Bureau of Mines. Since Sept. 1, colder temperatures have prevailed in virtually all areas except the West Coast. As of Nov. 30, a nationwide 29-city survey shows a 7.4 percent increase in degree days to 31,845 versus 29,644 degree days in the comparable three-month heating season a year ago.

Fuel oil prices in Europe have been rising over the past few weeks — and some marketers expect a 20 percent gain (by year end) over mid-November prices.

It appears to us that all is not as gloomy for the petroleum industry as the market action suggests.

**THE SENATE APPROVED** reduction in the depletion allowance — from 27 1/2 percent to 23 percent — and the House reduction to 20 percent must now be resolved. Since the Senate rejected a cut to 20 percent, a compromise to 22 percent has already been suggested. And a reduction of one percentage point would mean a reduction of about 2 1/4¢ in per share earnings. However, there are acceptable accounting adjustments available to modify the full effect of the reduction.

The strong national current is conservation. This runs the gamut from preservation of the natural beauty of Santa Barbara's channel to the migratory habits of the caribou along the Trans Alaska pipeline. The legitimate demand for clean air and water free of pollution is being aggressively researched, and some gains already have been achieved. These requirements increase costs. . . and if the industry is unable

to generate or borrow funds to meet the public demand, there is no alternative to higher prices.

Consumerism changes are manifest through proposed changes in all import controls. Presumably, import controls were the proprietary domain of the producing states. Stronger political forces in the mid-Atlantic and New England consuming areas are attacking the quota system as an artificial support for domestic prices.

The President's task force committee investigating imports is expected to submit its recommendations in the next month. Although the task force is expected to recommend drastic changes, there are strong doubts that the President would implement such action.

**HIGHER CRUDE IMPORTS** are expected next year — especially east of the Rockies — and possibly 200,000 to 300,000 b/d above the current 1.4-million b/d. However, balance of payments consideration, plus the ability to increase production with higher allowables in protected states — Texas allowable currently is 62.5 percent and Oklahoma is already at 100 percent — will be restricting considerations.

A gradual phasing-in of higher imports can be expected, utilizing a preference system enforced through tariffs or fees. Long ago the industry recognized the spare production capacity in the U.S. was declining (now about 1.5 million b/d) and went overseas to find new reserves to satisfy growing U.S. and foreign demand.

Economists estimate 1975 Free World demand will reach 52.2 million b/d, a 55 percent increase over '68 consumption of 33.8 million b/d — and by 1980 the daily rate is estimated at 69-million barrels. U.S. demand in '70 is projected at 4.4 million b/d vs. 13.1 million b/d last year. Daily consumption in 1978 and 1980 is projected at 17.7 and 23.0 million b/d respectively.

The petroleum industry should benefit from higher crude and product demand next year. And it already has absorbed the effect of rising labor costs starting last January (but which still overhangs several other major industries). Since the petroleum industry is highly automated — about costs represent less than 12% of sales — not even closely matched by other industries. Thus on a relative basis the outlook for the oil industry must be regarded favorably.

**THE YEAR 1970** should show record profits for several oil companies and a significant rebound for others. For patient investors who are oriented to the 6-12 month period, there are attractive, fundamentally sound bargains in the oil stocks. There are some selling below their 10-year historical low price/earnings multiple and at or close to the low multiple of the past three years.

For a list of rental stocks that appear attractive, write to Arthur S. Pollack in care of this newspaper. Arthur Pollack is a stockbroker at Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

## Springfield Leader

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Publisher - 1938-1967  
Truding Howard, publisher  
Milton Mintz, assistant publisher  
Arthur Mintz, business manager

## from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

**DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS**  
The American Army went into camp at Valley Forge, Dec. 19, 1777. Hitler assumed direct control of the Nazi Army, Dec. 19, 1934.  
The United States took possession of the Louisiana Purchase; Dec. 20, 1803. Electric lights appeared on Broadway for the first time, Dec. 20, 1880.  
The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, Dec. 21, 1620. Sherman captured Savannah, Dec. 21, 1864.  
The United States Golf Association was formed, Dec. 22, 1894. The U.S. Navy was created Dec. 22, 1775.  
Maryland ceded 10 square miles for a national capitol, Dec. 23, 1788. The Federal Reserve Bank system was organized Dec. 23, 1913.





**TOYS FOR TOTS** — Making toys for patients in the pediatrics ward at Overlook Hospital is a major project of the Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Girls.

Members also serve as pediatrics volunteers at the hospital in Summit. Shown making toys, from left, are Susan Silberman, Cindy Rowan and Leslie Levy. (Photo by E.G. Cardinal)

## Girls' group conducts variety of social, charitable projects

The Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Girls has kept its 50 members busy this year with a variety of projects geared to the organization's formal objective: "Living Democratically, Learning Judaism and Loving Our Fellowman."

The teenagers raised \$120 through a candy sale in support of their international service fund. Members work as volunteers in the pediatrics ward at Overlook Hospital, Summit, and they are preparing to take part in the January telethon against cerebral palsy. They will also help to raise funds for research into the causes of and cures for leukemia.

Chapter activities also include social events and educational programs, including guest speakers, dances, trips and discussion meetings.

The girls will hold a cake sale today at the Grand Union in Springfield to help pay for their activities.

Projects and programs planned for the near future include the making of gifts for parents of school children are volunteering their services for the protection of the young stars. The program is called Parent Block Patrol.

According to the system, a sign is placed in a participating parent's window to show children walking to and from school that this is a house they may enter in case of trouble, such as injuries, being frightened of animals and molesters.

Further information may be obtained from Rochelle Warner at 376-8880.

## Parent patrol plan at Chisholm School

A new program has been introduced at the Raymond Chisholm School, Springfield, where parents of school children are volunteering their services for the protection of the young stars. The program is called Parent Block Patrol.

According to the system, a sign is placed in a participating parent's window to show children walking to and from school that this is a house they may enter in case of trouble, such as injuries, being frightened of animals and molesters.

Further information may be obtained from Rochelle Warner at 376-8880.

## Rinaldo pledges 'all-out battle' for Parkway discount tickets

State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo this week pledged an "all-out battle" to secure the votes of Governor Hughes' veto of his bill requiring the New Jersey Highway Authority to institute cut-rate travel for commuters using the Garden State Parkway.

The State Senate has already voted to override the veto. Senator Rinaldo noted that he came within one vote of an override in the Assembly on Dec. 1. "When the Assembly returns on Jan. 13, I intend to get all-out to get the extra votes needed to win for the little man of this state—a rare break from an entrenched bureaucracy."

S-309, the Rinaldo-sponsored bill, would amend the New Jersey Highway Authority Act to require the issuance of tickets to Parkway users at discounts of from 20 to 50 percent. Governor Hughes vetoed the bill on the grounds that enactment would impair the rights of Parkway bondholders.

"I have obtained a legal opinion from the law firm of McKenzie and Hehl of Union that leaves no doubt in my mind of the constitutionality of my bill," Sen. Rinaldo declared.

"I have also asked for and received an analysis of the fiscal condition of the New Jersey Highway Authority from Harry Walkstein & Co., certified public accountants from Newark. This firm, which has kept a watchful eye on the operations of autonomous agencies, like the Highway Authority for many years, told me that commuters from 20 and should be established on the Parkway. The accounting firm is also of the opinion that the bondholders' interests would not be jeopardized by such an action."

Senator Rinaldo noted that the Parkway bond regulations require total revenues, after deducting operating expenses, to equal at least 120 percent of the aggregate senior bond service and 200 percent of the aggregate junior bond service. "In both 1967 and 1968 this requirement was met and more than \$7,000,000 was available both years in excess revenues for debt service," he added.

The Union County legislator pointed out that the Authority was able to construct its "part-time cultural center at a cost of seven times the original estimate out of its general revenues balances. If this expensive project can be financed, surely the Highway Authority can spare something for the commuter in the form of reduced-rate commutation tickets."

## Dr. Davis chosen for association post

Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of the Union County Regional High School District, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, it was announced this week.

Dr. Davis was the only Jerseyman elected to the board this year. For the past three years he has been secretary of the organization, which held its annual convention in Atlantic City. Dr. Davis has been superintendent of schools since 1956.

The four Union County Regional high schools are all accredited by the Middle States Association. The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountaineer and Springfield.

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## Local firm lists outlets

Victory Engineering Corporation of Springfield has appointed three additional sales representative firms for their components and instrumentation markets, it was announced by S. Iovin, sales manager of Victory.

For components, Impact Sales Co., Inc. of Waltham, Mass., will represent Victory in New England. Impact Sales also has an office at Hamden, Conn.

For instrumentation, Victory will be represented by Dell-Tech Control Corp., Tequesta, Fla., which will cover the Florida territory. Chester Butt, manufacturers agent, Houston, Texas, will represent Victory in Texas and Louisiana.

Victory Engineering Corporation is a leading manufacturer of thermistors and variators for government and industry, maintaining the largest facilities in the country for development and production of these semiconductor sensing devices.

## Now at Saks

Sidney Mitter formerly the owner of Mitter-Lady men's clothing and furnishings shop in East Orange, is now associated with Saks Fifth Avenue, Springfield, in their new men's department now relocated in larger quarters.

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## Camping, trailer show scheduled for May 1-3

The fourth annual State Spring Camping and Trailer Show will be held May 1, 2 and 3 at Freehold Raceway, according to The New Jersey Recreational Vehicle Institute, the show's sponsor.

Last spring more than 160 recreational vehicles were displayed in the show featuring travel trailers, tent campers, truck campers and motor homes. Camping gear and accessories were also displayed.

## Portable plants

Most house plants you enjoy indoors can also provide portable beauty in your garden or on patio or terrace if you use them the right way. When you buy plants of peatve-dient material, make sure they remain in clay-pots, since non-porous containers cannot be effectively submerged in the ground or in the planter soil of a window box.

## MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

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

ALCOHOLISM AND DRUG-DEPENDENCE.—BY MORTON MILLER, M.D., Director, Division of Special Mental Health Programs.

New ways are developing to provide concerted, focused attacks upon social problems that sorely beset every community.

Illustrating what is a new trend in the combating of efforts within a community voluntary agency to deal with both alcoholism and drug dependence.

Modern thinking holds that both alcoholism and dependence on many fronts of related "addictive diseases" rather than widely divergent problems as has sometimes been thought in the past.

Signs of the trend of medical and scientific thinking are evident on many fronts of effort.

A recent report by the World Health Organization's Expert Committee on Addiction Producing Drugs held that alcohol dependence should be considered as a type of drug dependence.

Also, the American Medical Association has established a permanent subcommittee on alcoholism and drug dependence.

Further, in a number of states, the North American Association of Alcoholism Programs and others concerned have begun drug dependence activities in connection with alcoholism work.

Moreover, voluntary agencies, such as those in the mental health and related fields, have many of the skills that can be effective in both alcoholism and drug dependence service programs.

The experience of these agencies is working with official agencies as well as with individuals in need of help as a society needed, perhaps more even in the problem of drug dependence than in alcoholism.

It is evident that there will be no simple solution to alcoholism and drug dependence. Great effort must be devoted to prevention, research and discovery, development of more and better treatment resources, and dissemination of new knowledge.

The help of the nation's communities, through a host of individuals and as members of voluntary community agencies, is vitally needed in working for solutions to these "addictive diseases" that have produced such grave individual and community burdens.

**Mid-Town Mayor**

OUR TOWN'S GREATEST POTENTIAL IS IN OUR YOUNG CITIZENS...

KEEP 'EM HERE...

**SOLD BY GEORGIA McMULLEN**

SOLD BY GEORGIA McMULLEN, Home of 64 Lyon Place sold for Robert Buffington to Elizabeth, Katherine and Edward Seales of Summit.

THIS sale was arranged by Verna Anderson, an Associate of the GEORGIA McMULLEN CORPORATION.

## THIS IS YOUR CHANCE

... on a sure thing! If you act right now, you can join our 1970 Christmas Club. In time to be certain of a great big beautiful Christmas season. Hurry!

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Mon. thru Thurs. — 2:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. — Fri. — 2:30 P.M. to 4 P.M.  
**STOWE STREET DRIVE-IN:**  
Mon. thru Thurs. — 9 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. — Fri. — 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
**BRANCHES IN UNION:**  
350 Chestnut St. — 2455 Morris Ave. — 1723 Stuyvesant Ave.  
Mon. thru Thurs. — 9 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.  
Fri. — 9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. and 4 P.M. to 6 P.M.  
**FIVE POINTS BRANCH DRIVE-IN:**  
Mon. thru Thurs. — 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. — Fri. — 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
**FIVE POINTS BRANCH WALK-UP:**  
Mon. thru Thurs. — 9 A.M. to 6 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. to 6 P.M.  
Fri. — 9 A.M. to 3 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. to 4 P.M.  
**SPRINGFIELD BRANCH:** 783 Mountain Ave., Springfield  
Mon. thru Fri. — 9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

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ELECT



## New realty computer can see if your house is in the cards

Local realtors have entered the age of the computer. A realtor can now pick-up his telephone and dial a distant center and obtain the information he wants concerning a house, property or tract, according to an announcement this week by Peter J. Degnan, president of the Board of Realtors of the Orange and Maplewood, Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield.

Many members of the local board are now working with Realtors Computer Service, a subsidiary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and Realtors Corporation through a center in Detroit, where all information concerning listings processed through the multiple listing service of the board is programmed for use by any board member who subscribes to the service. The computer-operated program is expected to be in full operation by the first of 1970, Degnan said.

The board's president explained how the system works: "A buyer tells the realtor using

the computer service what type of home he has in mind, the style of construction, number of bedrooms, special features desired and, of course, how much he plans to pay.

"The realtor calls the computer and, by specifying numeric codes, gives the buyer's specifications for the house and the computer responds quickly and accurately with a list of the homes which meet these specifications. If the buyer wishes to assume an existing mortgage, the computer, upon being given this request, will list the homes on which the assumable mortgages meet the request of the buyer."

By use of the computer it is also possible to get a fast evaluation of the owner's present home through comparable sales stored in the computer. "Prices of homes which have been sold in your immediate area, having the same or approximately the same features as your home, are now at the fingertips of the realtor," Degnan explained.

Degnan, in discussing the use of the computer in real estate, asserted the local board of realtors "has the welfare of the general public in mind, hoping to bring in professional and modern up-to-date facilities for realtors and their customers."

## Gifts to help family entertain can bring year-round thanks

Hospitality season starts early, lasts long and everybody enjoys it. Or, at least, everybody should be able to enjoy it.

That's why, when Christmas arrives, it usually brings with it many gifts to help hostesses, host and all the family entertain—not only with generosity and friendliness, but also with ease and convenience.

Gifts to help with their hospitality can begin with those ideas the good cook will appreciate. Cooking-serving dishes and appliances are plentiful, ranging from colorful oven-tableware to humane-powered, like-back-like cookers and warmers to handsome and helpful appliances such as electric skillets. Since the man of the house may be in charge of beverage preparation, gifts for him might be shakers, ice buckets—glasses and glasses caddies, sturdy and brightly hued mugs for serving hot drinks. Carving sets are for him, too.

For use in kitchen and dining room or at the buffet are small gifts, appropriate for thanking hostess and host, and big gifts, in the "from the family to the family" category.

Gay tea towels and pot-holders, spice racks and kitchen gadgets of all sorts get a welcome—and so do electric can openers, ice crushers, hand mixers, egg cookers and a wealth of other cooking and serving appliances. Coasters, ashtrays, placemats, candles and candleholders are little gifts in the tried-and-true category. This season's colors and designs turn them into new and a different gifts.

Serving trays, tea carts, snack trays, handy little tables, food and bin warmers suggest some of the gifts that help expedite the planning and work behind successful hospitality. Ready to taste and toast holiday joy are gifts of china and glassware, from special small gifts such as a Christmas-tree-patterned bowl to place settings or extra pieces to a complete service of china or glassware, all in Yuletide mood.



SHEER LEGGY LUXURY IS MOOD of history for smooth beginning of wardrobe. Quilted robes make leisure hours a pleasure. Both make fashionable gifts. Here, Carmelon one-size-pantyhose, by Mojito.

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**LOOKING FOR A JOB?**

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

## New activity announced at Summit Y

A complete program of winter-spring classes, clubs and special activities was announced last week by the Summit YWCA. Registration for all classes is currently going on. Since the size of YWCA classes is limited, persons have been urged to register as soon as possible.

Among the new offerings in the adult department are: headed flowers, china painting, cake decorating and fancy foods; "Enjoying Art," consisting of illustration and painting. "How to Make Slacks," "Landscaping Your Home," "Make a Basic Pattern and Design from It," and sculpturing.

New in the health, physical education and recreation program are ski clubs for both adults and teens, yoga, fencing and "Water Babies," swim classes for 3- and 4-year-olds.

Also listed in the adult department program are: design page, drawing and painting, the following are available: "Aqua-ceramics," consisting of swimming, tumbling, arts and crafts for girls in grades one through six; a competitive swimming clinic; kinder-gym and kinder-swim, for 4- and 5-year-olds who are in kindergarten; coed junior and senior lifesaving, modern dance, mother-child swimming, and synchronized swimming.

For children and teens, the following are available: "Aqua-ceramics," consisting of swimming, tumbling, arts and crafts for girls in grades one through six; a competitive swimming clinic; kinder-gym and kinder-swim, for 4- and 5-year-olds who are in kindergarten; coed junior and senior lifesaving, modern dance, mother-child swimming, and synchronized swimming.

There are also regularly scheduled swimming classes ranging from beginners through advanced. Private and semi-private lessons may be arranged for by telephoning Miss Linda Johnson, health, physical education and recreation program director at the YWCA, 273-4242.

The winter-spring program also includes clubs for women, such as the Homemakers and the International Club, a weekly Wednesday morning Kaffeeklatsch, a weekly 1000 program of V-Teen clubs for senior high school girls, and a Monday afternoon "Teen Time" for junior high school girls. For boys and girls, there is "Project Service," consisting of year-round community service projects under YWCA sponsorship.

Further information about YWCA program may be had by telephoning 273-4242. A descriptive flyer will be sent upon request.

Particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadlines is advised for material to be published in the Dec. 25 and Jan. 1 issues, which will be printed early. All organizational, social and other news items for the Dec. 23 issue should be submitted by tomorrow, Dec. 19; all material for the Jan. 1 issue, by Dec. 26.

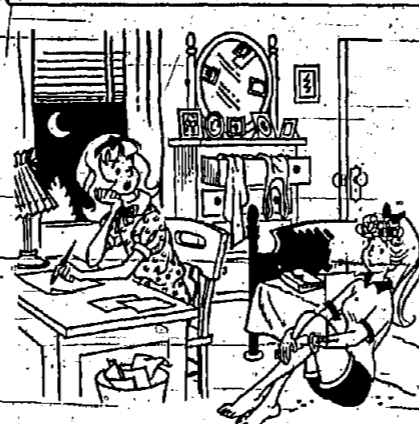
**Holiday deadlines**

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**CAR TO SELL?**

**CALL CLASSIFIED 686-7700**

## Generation Gap U.S.A.



"I don't want to sound too futuristic. Shall I start it out 'DARLING?'"

**OBITUARIES**

**JUNGE**—On Dec. 14, Rowena Wilson, of 64-B Forest dr.

**MABER**—On Dec. 14, Anna M., of 33 Country Club lane.

## Springfield driver fined on 2 charges but plans to appeal

A Springfield man, Francis Battelle, 40, of 207 Springfield ave., was fined a total of \$210 at the regular session of the Springfield Municipal Court on Monday night.

Judge Max Sherman found Battelle guilty on charges of driving while ability was impaired by use of alcohol and leaving the scene of an accident. Battelle's driver's license was revoked for six months, but Judge Sherman altered the decision to driver's privilege stayed pending appeal.

Clarence R. Williams, 35, of Elizabeth, paid \$205 to the court, having been found guilty on a charge of drunken driving. His driver's license was revoked for two years.

Two drivers, Peter Schwartz, 19, of Forked River, and Michele Antico, 19, of Millburn were fined \$10 for failure to heed red signal, while Louis S. Losapio, 19, of Short Hills, was fined \$10 for making an illegal left turn.

Walter V. Claudic, 23, of Rockaway paid \$15 for careless driving and Harold Stokes, 52, of Plainfield was fined \$30 for speeding. Barry Atkins, 19, of West Orange was also fined for speeding and paid \$30, while Paul K. Karp, 23, of 3 Troy dr., Springfield paid \$40 on a similar charge.

Robert L. Fields, 24, of Plainfield was fined

\$15 for backing up on a highway, while James T. Sarokin, 17, of 76 Tree Top dr., Springfield paid \$40 for careless driving.

Anthony M. Manerassa, 17, of 179 Baltusrol ave., Springfield was fined \$20 for unsafe changing of lanes, while Russell Holt, 58, of Irvington was fined \$10 for careless driving.

**Original beams found**

Original hewn beams trimmed by adze some 13 years before George Washington was born have been uncovered in historic Frances Tavern, New York's 250-year-old downtown landmark.

**SCHMIDT'S PORK STORE**

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**To Publicity Chairman:**

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

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Sunday 6 A.M. - 5 P.M.

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**LIQUID DETERGENT QUART OR FABRIC SOFTENER QUART** **29c** (LIMIT 3)

69c VALUE **ALKA-SELTZER** 25 Tablets **39c** (LIMIT 1)

60c VALUE **MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS** BOX OF 12 **34c** (LIMIT 1)

\$1.75 VALUE **HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO** 4.5 Oz. Tube **\$1.09** (LIMIT 1)

**CHRISTMAS SALE LUCKY BUCK**

**LUCKY BUCK BUY**

REG. 39c A BOX **MILK CHOCOLATE FIGURES** 3 solid, foil wrapped - BOXES Santas, angels or snow-men per box. **1**

**LUCKY BUCK BUY**

REG. 39c EACH BAG **BRACH'S CHRISTMAS CANDY** FOR 1 **1**

**LUCKY BUCK BUY**

REG. 59c **DRY ROASTED NUTS** 9 oz. jar FOR **1**

**LUCKY BUCK BUY**

REG. 89c **HERSHEY KISSES** 11 oz. chocolate kisses FOR **1**

**LUCKY BUCK BUY**

REG. 2 PAIRS FOR 89c **SEAMLESS NYLONS** First quality, fashion sheer mesh hose in latest fashion colors. **4 PAIRS FOR \$1** (LIMIT 4 PAIRS)

**LUCKY BUCK BUY**

REG. \$1.89 SIZE **COVER GIRL MAKE-UP** Compact or liquid medicated make-up. **1**

**LUCKY BUCK BUY**

REG. 20c **CHRISTMAS CARDS** All one design BOXES to a box. Both FOR religious and general theme. **2**

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REG. 59c **GIFT WRAP** Bright Christmas Colors. 22" of paper or 84" of foil wrap, each 29¢.

**3 ROLL BOX 39c**

100 FEET EIGHT COLORS **SHEEN RIBBON 29c**

PACK OF 12 MULTI-COLORED **SHEEN BOWS** Self-adhesive bows. **39c**

**7-FOOT TALL SCOTCH PINE TREE** Artificial but looks real. Flame and shockproof. Safe with lights. Tripod stand included. **\$6.99**

**ORNAMENTS 99c** Box of 12. 2 1/2 inch round. All one color. Box

20 BULB STRING **TREE LIGHTS** Midget bulbs, independent. **99c**

REG. 4 FOR 59c, 6 1/2 INDOOR G.E. **REPLACEMENT TREE LIGHTS** **436c**

90c VALUE BOX OF 1,000 **SILVERTONE ICICLES** **69c**

BOX OF 8, 1" DIAM. **MINIATURE GLASS ORNAMENTS** For table or wreath decoration. **29c**

18" DIAMETER **ARTIFICIAL WREATH** Handsome door decoration that will last for years. **99c**

REG. \$1.19 **DUSTING POWDER** Heavenly scented drum of bath powder with lamb's wool puff. **88c**

REG. \$8.49 **ELECTRIC KNIFE** Makes carving simple. Blades remove for cleaning. Gift packaged. **\$6.99**

**CHILTON 30 CUP PARTY PERCOLATOR** Automatically perks delicious coffee, keeps it hot. Two way faucet. Water level marker. **\$9.99**

Lady Vanity **ELECTRIC BLENDER** 52 oz. capacity, three position switch. Stainless steel blades remove for cleaning. **\$11.99**

10 x 35 wide angle lens. Adjustable, center wheel focuses both lenses. Includes case and strap. **\$19.99**

**PROFESSIONAL STYLE HAIR DRYER** 4-heat positions. E-trying handle. Large enough to dry any style. **\$16.99**

**HANKSCRAFT COOL VAPOR VAPORIZER** Steam up to 20 hours, you can direct vapor in any direction. 2-tone plastic case. **\$9.99**

**LUCKY BUCK BUY**

REG. 59c **DRY ROASTED NUTS** 9 oz. jar FOR **1**

**LOUIS MARX VANITY SET** Detailed ivory plastic. Has flip-up mirror with complete assortment of toiletries. Includes hassock. **\$9.99**

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**A REAL SWINGER WALKING DOLL** Annette walks along when you hold her hand. She's 20" tall and dressed up to the minute. **\$5.99**

**KENNER'S POPULAR SPIROGRAPH** Draw designs, colors, designs. Colorful Designs, Easy and Fun. **\$2.77**

**KENNER'S EASY BAKE OVEN** Safe and simple. Bakes with a light bulb. Includes plenty of mixes. **\$9.99**

**DOUBLE ACTION BAGATELLE GAMES** **\$1.69**

**REMCO'S PROFESSIONAL MODEL TRAP DRUM SET** Everything you need including cymbal, sticks, stand. **\$21.44**

**LUCKY BUCK BUY**

REG. 20c **CHRISTMAS CARDS** All one design BOXES to a box. Both FOR religious and general theme. **2**

**MATTEL'S SWINGING TALKING BARBIE** 11 1/2" high, with a pull ring that lets her talk. **\$6.66**

**ROTATE-O-MATIC ROBOT ASTRONAUT** 12" high, battery operated. Swivels, blinks, control panel opens. **\$3.99**

**MATTEL'S PIXIE FACED DANCERINA** She toe dances, dips, prouettes! She comes with her own dance record. Battery Operated. **\$18.99**

**FOUR PACK CANTON PLAY DOH** Favorite modeling compound. In four colors. 6 oz. cans. **88c**

D E C



### Cousins reunited after forty years

This Christmas will be a special one for Mrs. Joan T. Emmel of 15 Dayton ct., Springfield, and her cousin, Mrs. Gertrude T. Mayer of Lakewood. The cousins were reunited after 40 years at memorial services for Mrs. Emmel's father, Donald C. Tuggart of Westfield, last June.

The ladies who spent their last Christmas together in 1929 will be celebrating the holiday at Mrs. Emmel's home, getting reacquainted and exchanging news of all that has happened in the last 40 years.

Mrs. Emmel is a Springfield school crossing guard.

### 'It was too dark inside' Pupils report on field trip

Youngsters at the Raymond Chisholm School, Springfield, this week reported on trips taken last month to places and events of academic interest.

Fifth graders Lori Bloch, Linda Gecker, Mark Schneider and Michael Sternbach commented on a trip they took with Miss Grace Kingsbury to "visit" a science exhibit behind the Florence Gaudinier School.

They wrote: "The exhibit was about natural gas. We saw how it is discovered, how the wells are drilled, how it is transported by the Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line and how it is used in homes and industries in our community.

"A representative of the pipe line corporation showed us around the exhibit and answered all the questions we had."

JONATHAN LEVINE submitted the following article on a second grade class trip under the direction of Miss Alice Foster and Miss JoAnn Rispoli:

"First we went to Washington Rock Park, where we saw a plaque that said, 'General George Washington could see the British Army, where they were coming and going, from this point.' We also saw a view of New York City.

"Our next stop was the deer reservation, and we were all able to see the deer. We then went to a pavilion, made out of wood, and we all got off the bus to eat in this pavilion.

"After our lunch, the bus took us to a planetarium. We got a man who took us into a room where there was a machine that showed the sun rotating, and it showed us different groups of stars with their names. It was too dark to take pictures inside the planetarium.

"We enjoyed the trip very much, and I hope that everyone has a chance to see all that we were able to see."

### School newsletter will feature new data supplement

A special "Know Your Regional High School" supplement will be included in this month's newsletter to residents of the Union County Regional High School District.

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kentworth, Mountaintop and Springfield.

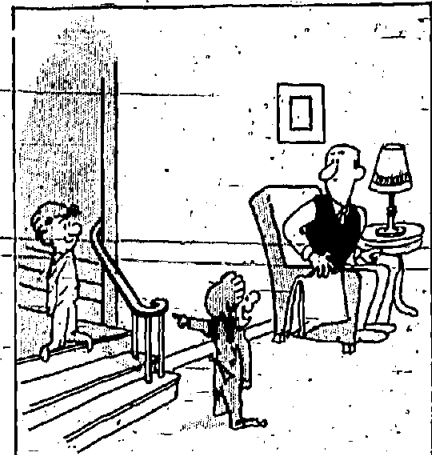
The two-page supplement is designed to answer some of the most frequently asked questions concerning the district, which operates four high schools.

"Many of the new, and some of the older residents in the district are not aware of the basic facts about the Regional schools, such as who are the members of the Board of Education, who the administrators are, whether we have an adult school and summer school program, and the kind of education the high schools offer," the school board said.

"This highly reference will answer some of their questions. It is another way to keep the public fully informed about the schools."

Residents of the district who are not receiving the board's monthly newsletter, "Union County Regional News," were asked to call the office of the assistant to the superintendent for public information, at 376-6300, extension 101.

### LAFF OF THE WEEK



This will help the board's outside mailing service to fill the gaps in its mailing list and insure maximum distribution throughout the district.

### Methodist Church news letter staff will hold meeting

The staff of the monthly newsletter of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Hall at Academy Green, will meet this morning for its monthly work session, and then adjourn at noon for a Christmas luncheon.

The Circuit Rider, which is issued September through June, is prepared by Pastor James Dewart and Mrs. Marian Rosseter, church secretary, and collated by a group of women including Mrs. Wilma Schenack, managing editor, assisted by Mrs. Daisy Menzie, Mrs. Anita Sammis, Mrs. Helen Lindner, Mrs. Blanche Chisholm, Mrs. Estelle Perriery and Miss Clara Puschner. The luncheon will be prepared and served by Pastor Dewart and Mrs. Rosseter.

At 4 p.m. the Wesley Choir will meet for its final rehearsal before Christmas Sunday, and will also take part in a Christmas party planned by Pastor Dewart, assisted by Mrs. Marjorie Ferguson.

The children have been making gifts for shut-ins, including a picture of Sallman's Head of Christ which they have mounted on oak tag and decorated with gold and silver ribbon. They have also made gifts for their mothers and fathers.

Members of the choir are: Diane Dewart, Linda Ward, Bonnie and Donna Van Fleet, Mary Jane Andrew, Rosemarie and Daniel Kirchner and William Condon. The children sing once a month at the service of morning worship, and also assist each week in acolytes, lighting the candles on the altar in the sanctuary.

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LAST MINUTE HOLIDAY TASTE TREATS

LAST MINUTE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

LAST MINUTE GIFTS FOR HIM

LAST MINUTE GIFTS FOR HER

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<b>CHRISTMAS TREE</b> 28" tall table model green vinyl. Includes stand. <b>99c</b>	<b>ELECTRIC CORN POPPER</b> 3 quart size, with cord. Aluminum hopper, glass lid, cool handle. REG. \$4.44 VALUE <b>\$2.99</b>	<b>CAN OPENER &amp; KNIFE SHARPENER</b> Electric table model. Opens all cans, sharpens most knives. Magnet to catch lid. REG. \$7.49 <b>\$6.99</b>	<b>GENERAL-ELECTRIC PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH</b> Four speed manual changer with dual stylus. Simple on-off volume control. Lid has storage for 45's. REG. \$9.99 <b>\$16.99</b>	<b>KODAK INSTAMATIC 44 CAMERA</b> Newest model. Has wrist strap, prism lens. Uses flashcubes & 126 film. REG. \$9.99 <b>\$7.77</b>	<b>KODAK INSTAMATIC 124 CAMERA-OUTFIT</b> You get camera, wrist strap, film cartridge, flashcube, batteries and instructions. REG. \$21.95 VALUE <b>\$14.44</b>	<b>POLAROID-COLORPACK II CAMERA</b> Electric eye, easy loading, range finder, built-in flash for cubes, wrist strap, T-bar. All for a new, low price. REG. \$23.98 VALUE <b>\$24.88</b>	<b>CLAIROL KINDNESS-20 HAIRSETTER</b> 20 heat-act-once rollers in three sizes. Easy to use. Includes case. <b>\$16.88</b>	<b>FAMOUS NAME, 17 &amp; 21 JEWEL WRIST WATCHES</b> Large selection of watches for men and women. Each has matching strap or band, gift boxed. <b>\$19.99</b>	<b>REMINGTON LECTRO BLADE 6</b> He can choose the shave that's right for him. Man sized trimmer, snap-open case. REG. \$25.99 VALUE <b>\$19.99</b>	<b>PRINCESS REMINGTON LADIES' ELECTRIC SHAVERS</b> REG. \$10.99 <b>\$8.88</b>																	
<b>TAGS AND SEALS</b> Box of 100, assorted, colorful. <b>9c</b>	<b>SHEEN RIBBON</b> 150 Feet 6 1/2" wide, Christmas colors. <b>89c</b>	<b>STICK ON BOWS</b> 25 chevron bows, self-adhesive backs. <b>69c</b>	<b>TRIM THE TREE</b> <b>SPRAY SNOW</b> 13 oz. aerosol, instant decoration. <b>39c</b>	<b>ICICLES</b> Box of 225 silver metal strands. <b>9c</b>	<b>TREE TOPPER</b> 11" high, hand decorated spire. <b>49c</b>	<b>TREE STAND</b> Heavy gauge steel, 18" leg spread. <b>69c</b>	<b>ORNAMENT HOOKS</b> Box of 75 wire hooks. <b>10c</b>	<b>SATIN ORNAMENTS</b> Box of 6 of one color, 3" diam. <b>99c</b>	<b>SATIN ORNAMENTS</b> Box of 9 of one color, 2" diam. <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>AMBUSH SPRAY</b> 3 Oz. Cologne by Dana <b>\$3.50</b>	<b>DANA COLOGNE DUETTE</b> Both Taba & Ambush, gift boxed. <b>\$3.50</b>	<b>CHANEL #5 COLOGNE</b> 4oz. bottle, Always a favorite <b>\$6.</b>	<b>ARPEGE</b> Eau de Toilette by Lanvin <b>\$6.00</b>	<b>FABERGE TWOSOME</b> Two favorite fragrances, 1/2 oz. each. <b>\$2.50</b>	<b>DESERT FLOWER TOILET WATER</b> 3 1/2 oz. <b>\$2.</b>	<b>CHANTILLY SET</b> Dusting Powder and Spray Cologne. <b>\$4.00</b>	<b>OLD SPICE SET</b> 5 grooming aids, gift boxed, \$8.00 Value. <b>\$4.97</b>	<b>MENNEN DECANTER</b> Skin Bracer, extra generous. \$2.50 Value. <b>\$1.97</b>	<b>SCHICK HOT LATHER</b> Dispenser & two refills. \$18.95 Value. <b>\$13.99</b>	<b>ENGLISH LEATHER</b> 4 Oz. After Shave Lotion. <b>\$2.00</b>	<b>BRUT COLOGNE</b> 3 Oz. bottle by Faberge. <b>\$5.50</b>	<b>CURRIER &amp; IVES</b> AFTER SHAVE LOTION 4 oz. <b>79c</b>	<b>PERFECTO CIGARS</b> Box of 50 (WILLIAM PENN) <b>\$2.50</b>	<b>TIPARILLO CIGARS</b> Box of 50 <b>\$2.50</b>	<b>PRINCE ALBERT</b> Pipe Tobacco, 14 Oz. Tin. <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>HALF AND HALF</b> Pipe Tobacco, 14 Oz. Tin. <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>ZIPPO LIGHTER</b> Reg. \$3.50, polished metal. <b>\$2.99</b>

### Holiday fun at Summit Y open house

It will be open house for Summit Area YMCA members and friends in the communities of Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield for the next two weeks.

As a Christmas gesture to the communities which the Summit YM serves, special holiday events will be scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 23 and 30; Wednesday, Dec. 24 and 31; Friday, Dec. 26 and Jan. 2, and Saturday, Dec. 27 and Jan. 3. Activities will be open to everyone, regardless of Y membership, for a small daily guest fee.

The six-day holiday program will include special swim and gym periods for grade-school boys and girls, junior and senior high students, men and women. College students will have special swim periods and may participate in all adult activities.

Special family swims will be open to all family groups on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 29 and 30, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 27 and Jan. 3, from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m., as well as Friday evenings from 7:30 to 9:15 and Sundays from 3 to 6 p.m.

There will be a basketball tournament for seventh and eighth grade boys beginning Friday, Dec. 26. Advance registration is necessary and trophies will be awarded. A member-member swim meet for boys and girls in grades three to six will be held on Friday, Dec. 26, 8:30 to 5 p.m. A day camp reunion for Camp Cannondale and Camp Triangle is scheduled for last summer's campers on Monday, Dec. 29, 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Although the Saturday morning boys' club programs will meet as usual on Dec. 27 and Jan. 3, most regularly scheduled activities will be suspended for the holiday period. Holiday schedules are available at the Y and members are urged to consult them to see if their classes are meeting. The YMCA building will be closed at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 24 and 31, and on Christmas and New Year's Day.

### Talbot employee takes metal course

Laurence W. Sarnius of Talbot Associates, 11 Cleveland pl., Springfield, is among 22 North and Central New Jersey residents enrolled in a 15-week course in "Elements of Metallurgy" at Union College, Cranford, sponsored by the New Jersey Chapter of the American Society for Metals.

The instructor for the extension course of the Metals Engineering Institute is Frank H. Jaeger, manager, research processing, Austenal Microcast Division, Howmet Corporation, Dover.

Among the topics to be covered are: atoms and molecules, elements of physics, elements of chemistry, chemical equilibrium, heat and temperature, oxidation and reduction, smelting and refractories, metal refining, electrolytic metallurgical processes, solidification of metals, solid solutions, heat treatment of steel, precipitation hardening, diffusion and surface treatments, methods of forming metals, and mechanical testing of metals.

### Mrs. Mader, 66; funeral this morning

Funeral services will be held this morning for Mrs. Anna M. Mader, wife of George Mader of 38 Country Club Lane, Springfield, from the George Ahr and Son Funeral Home, Irvington. A High Mass of Requiem will follow at St. Leo's Church, Irvington, conducted by her son, the Rev. George L. Mader of Jersey City.

Mrs. Mader died Sunday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, at the age of 66. Born in Newark, Mrs. Mader lived in Irvington for 14 years before moving to Springfield. She was a member of the Mothers' Club in Irvington and the Rosary Society of St. James Church, Springfield.

Also surviving the deceased are two other sons, Robert of Irvington and Charles of Pompton Plains; a daughter, Patricia at home, and eight grandchildren.

### Mrs. Junge, 69; born in New York

Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Rowena Wilson Junge, from the Wyoming Presbyterian Church, Manasquan. She was 69 and was the wife of Henry L. Junge of 64-B Forest dr., Springfield.

Mrs. Junge died at home on Sunday. She was born in New York and lived in Millburn before moving to Springfield 14-years ago. She was a former member of the Essex County Republican Committee and a member of the Millburn Women's Club, having earned this year's award of merit for outstanding service. She was also a volunteer member of the Home Service of the Millburn Red Cross during World War II and a member of the Women's Guild of Wyoming Presbyterian Church.

Surviving the deceased are two daughters, Mrs. Edward A. McRobie of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and Mrs. John Fritchard of Short Hills, and five grandchildren.

### Number of cars rising

NEW YORK — The number of passenger cars on America's highways is increasing eight times faster than the number of service stations, according to Oil Facts. The publication says that from 1963-67, the number of cars increased 17 percent while the number of service stations rose only 2 percent.

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DECEMBER



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**IT HAPPENED HERE** — The Happenings, noted rock group, paid a personal visit to Harmony House, Rt. 22, Springfield, last week. Above, they look on as Susan McSweeney, Miss Western Union County, presents a check, representing the proceeds of their recent concert at Cranford High School, to Earl Shea, chairman of the Cranford United Fund. St. Kaufman of Springfield is head of Kingman Associates, producers of the show. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

**Youth surrenders himself in theft**

An 18-year-old Union student surrendered himself on Monday at 10:10 p.m. to the Springfield Police Department. The youth, Charles M. Hanus, had been informed by security officials at Chappel Lumber Co., Rt. 22, Springfield, that a complaint was being issued charging him with larceny and theft.

Hanus was accused of stealing goods valued at \$174.85 from the store between Sept. 15 and Nov. 26 while employed at the store. Store authorities reportedly asserted that upon questioning Hanus admitted to the crimes.

The accused was released in his father's custody and a court hearing was set for Dec. 29.

**Miss Tabankin elected by Wisconsin students**

MADISON, Wis. — Margery Tabankin of 95 Summit Hill, Springfield, N.J., is serving as administrative vice-president of the Wisconsin Student Association at the University of Wisconsin at Madison during this school year. All organized student groups and resident houses and dormitories at the university, coming to several hundred, hold regular annual elections and choose their officers and leaders. The organizations all serve their student members in their educational, social and recreational activities during the school year on the Wisconsin campus.

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Open Thurs. & Fri. Evenings until Christmas

**Gift of furs makes Yule a 'pleasure'**

From a man's point of view, the "merry" gets knocked right out of Christmas when he finds himself caught in the crossfire of indecision about a gift for a rather special woman.

What would make a really important gift, something that would be personal, a gift a woman would love getting from a man and yet a gift which would be sure to please.

To put the "merry" back into Christmas, Santa might consider the fur gift this season. Fur makes a spectacular addition to any wardrobe, whether this gift is her first fur or her fiftieth. Fur has gone versatile, giving Santa an endless selection of fur gift ideas. Gift ideas range from full-length mink or sable evening coats to sporty fur pantsuits.

There are furs to suit the needs of every kind of girl and woman from sporty campus wear for outdoor spectators to a special wrap-up for a young mother's evenings out.

There are long fox hoods, fur scarves and collars, fluffy mink, sable or rabbit muffs, curly Persian lamb cosack hats and berets as well as mink beehive or turban-styled hats, all in the fur accessories category.

A fitted smooth-fur coat such as civet cat trimmed with raccoon could certainly make an exciting gift for an active young woman. A belted wrap-up, a cape or a stole in mink or sable is sure to receive bright-eyed "boos and ahs" on Christmas morn.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

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DECEMBER



### Trailside will show 'Magic of Mexico' color film Sunday

"The Magic of Mexico," a color, sound film, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The film takes the viewer on a tour of the many moods of Mexico through a thriving city of skyscrapers to a small fishing village, including a visit to vacation areas and restful isolated beaches. The film depicts a history of primitive civilization blended with modern Mexico.

Also on Sunday, at 8 p.m. and again at 4 p.m. on Monday, and Tuesday, Trailside, assisted by Elmer VanGilder, educational assistant, will present a performance of the Trailside Planatarium entitled "Skies Over Palestine." The program will relate the story of the skies over Palestine some 1,900 years ago. The story of the Christmas Star will be presented from both the miraculous point of view as well as the possible astronomical explanation.

The same program will also be presented at 4 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. As the Trailside Planatarium 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 Planatarium chamber.

### Parents classes to begin Jan. 6

The winter series of classes for expectant parents at the Elizabeth General Hospital will start Tuesday, Jan. 6. Classes will consist of six sessions on preparation for parenthood: pregnancy, the implications of pregnancy on members of the family, physical and emotional changes in the expectant mother, physical and emotional preparation of the mother and father for the birth of the child, physical and emotional needs of the newborn child, the role of the mother and father, and instruction in controlled breathing and relaxation during labor. The classes will be given in the evening so that husbands and wives can attend. Expectant parents are welcome regardless of the hospital they may choose for the delivery of the baby.

Classes will be held in the nursing students residence, 133 Reid st., Elizabeth. A nominal fee is charged. For registration and information, the public relations office, Elizabeth General Hospital, 289-8000, may be called.



GREEN-THUMB PROJECT—Robert A. Koller, second from right, chief of the Union County Park Commission's forestry and horticulture department, discusses work to be done by senior citizens participating in the Green Thumb project, from left, David Rees of Winfield, project foreman, Raymond Dondarski of Winfield and Charles Fitzsimmons of Roselle.

### Senior citizens work in park under Green Thumb project

During the past six weeks 12 senior citizens participating in the federally-sponsored Green Thumb program have been working in the Union County Park System. The Green Thumb program is operated by the National Farmers Union and funded by the United States Department of Labor's Manpower Administration.

The program is now being operated in 14 states. The men now working in the Union County Park system have cleared shrubbery beds, removed the annual plants in the Henry S. Charfield Memorial Garden in Warinanco Park, and assisted in replacing the annual plants with tulip bulbs. They also cleared the five-acre Azalea Garden in Warinanco Park. Their work is under the guidance of Robert A. Koller, chief of the park commission's forestry and horticulture department. They have their own foreman, David Rees, age 74, of Winfield. The group is visited frequently by Joseph Keady, state director of the Green Thumb program.

The men work three days a week and may earn up to \$1,500 a year. All are required to

pass a physical examination prior to work. The men are recruited through local New Jersey State Employment Service offices in Elizabeth and Plainfield.

The following men from Winfield are participating in the Green Thumb project: David Rees, Ted Brower, Raymond Dondarski, George Helder, Patrick Quinn, Haddley Dagher, Malcolm Malaker, Angelo Duca and Joseph A. Orsini. Also participating are Charles Fitzsimmons, Thomas Campbell and Charles Neabor, all of Roselle.

### Union-County Tech adds 2 programs

Two additional one-year programs — technical secretary and medical secretary — will be offered for the 1970-1971 school year at Union County Technical Institute, according to an announcement by Richard Phillips, dean.

The medical-secretarial program will enlarge the existing paramedical department which now includes one-year courses in dental assisting, medical assisting, and licensed practical nursing; and a two-year program in medical laboratory technology.

The institute also offers two-year, post-high school programs in chemistry, civil technology, electromechanics, electronics, and drafting and design; and a one-year program in pretechnology.

Additional information may be obtained from Robert Dobbins, director of admissions, Union County Technical Institute, 1776 Raritan rd., Scotch Plains, 07076, phone 889-2000, ext. 47.

### Union C. names queen; area girls gained finals

Miss Barbara J. Friedman of Summit was crowned Queen of Union College Monday night at the Student Council's annual Christmas semi-formal dinner-dance at the Riverbend Lounge in the Empire State Building, New York City.

Finalists in the competition included Miss Kathy Butchko of 605 Gwanford ave., Linden; Miss Barbara A. Mellendick of 179 E. Webster ave., Roselle Park and Miss Kathleen A. Raimondi of 44 North 21st street, Kenilworth.

### County resident Woolworth head

NEW YORK — John S. Roberts, a resident of Summit, N.J., has been elected president of F. W. Woolworth Co. He had been executive vice-president since 1965.

On Jan. 1 Roberts will succeed Lester A. Burcham, who will become chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the company. Burcham will succeed Robert C. Kirkwood, who is retiring from active participation in Woolworth operations.

It is sometimes necessary to stop in making a left turn, but the early positioning and gradual slowing of the vehicle should keep the driver from suddenly blocking the high-speed-lane travel of other vehicles. Stopping is seldom necessary or expected for a right-turn maneuver and "any" either to left or right for any turn should always be avoided.

If the length of a car or truck requires a wide turn, do the widening where you can see traffic approaching. Positioning the vehicle close to the curb for a right turn not only increases the space for following vehicles to pass clear, it also protects the blind spot.

### Christmas vacation

The Christmas holidays for students at Union College, Cranford, will begin Tuesday and extend through Jan. 4. Students will return to classes Jan. 5 for a Reading Day with final exams scheduled to begin Jan. 6.

### Wild arms, turn signals not enough

Right and left turns aren't made safe by shoving your arm out of the car window or flipping on some electrical gadget to advertise your intentions. The driver is responsible for making turn maneuvers safely by when and how he positions his car or truck in making the turn, warns the Institute for Safer Living.

The use of signals is a reasonable and legally-essential requirement of all turning maneuvers. Unfortunately, however, in some cases such signals are not sufficiently conspicuous to attract attention, while in others the flashing of an uncancelled signal merely indicates that someone failed to develop an intention. Whether due to either of these factors, or for other reasons, many drivers look only for a space to get by and will pass either right or left depending on which looks easier. This is the Institutes' view of the driver's responsibility to position and slow his vehicle for each turn so that following traffic can pass to his left safely when he makes a right turn, or to his right safely when he makes a left turn. The important thing is to get into the proper lane early, to slow down gradually and to maintain this position until the turn can be made safely.

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<p>quaint and sturdy MILK STOOL only \$1.98</p>	<p>Tray &amp; Mug SNACK SET 99¢ COMPLETE Red, White &amp; Blue</p>
<p>Bostonian PINE BOOK STACKS 75" h x 30" w. \$129.95 each unit (Buy one or more)</p>	<p>5 Pc. Dinette Group "HIGHLAND" SOLID PINE \$169.95</p>

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D E C



### Civil Service tests set for residents at out-of-state schools

John J. Farrell, chief examiner and secretary of the New Jersey Department of Civil Service, announced this week that the annual College Classification Tests will be given to college seniors attending out-of-state colleges during the holiday recess. Interviews and tests will be conducted at the main office of the New Jersey Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, and the department's Newark Training Center, room 104, 80 Mulberry st., Newark, next Monday and Tuesday and Dec. 30-31.

Farrell stated, "The College Classification Tests were started in 1955 and over the years the program has attracted an increasingly larger number of college seniors and recent graduates to careers in New Jersey state government. Many of the applicants of previous years now hold positions of high responsibility and trust in the various departments and agencies of State government.

"We are testing during the holiday recess in order to give college seniors attending out of State colleges an opportunity to compete in these examinations and thus offering the possible opportunity of having an exciting career in government awaiting them upon graduation."

There are openings in the fields of accounting, social work, personnel, engineering, vocational, public health and many other professional areas. There are opportunities to study just about every major course of study.

Students interested in receiving information or arranging an interview from northern New Jersey can call the Newark Office at 648-3718.

Students attending colleges in New Jersey should contact their placement officer for information as to when the New Jersey Department of Civil Service representative will interview on campus.

The Department of Civil Service will announce at a future date when individuals who have already graduated college will be given the opportunity to participate in these examinations.

### 'Instant replay' for teachers Intern can see self at work

When they talk about instant replay at Upsala College, it has nothing to do with the school's football team.

Special video tape equipment is used by Upsala's education department to detect the pluses and minuses of 25 student interns who, as a part of their teaching courses, are assigned to classrooms in three East Orange schools and in Roselle Park's Sherman School.

Used this semester for the first time, the equipment is brought into a grammar school classroom where one Upsala intern zooms in the portable camera on another intern teaching the class. When they return to the college campus, the tape is played back not only for self-analysis, but for inter-analysis.

"The results are a lot better than some of the stuff you see on commercial TV," commented Dr. Frederick Hahn, director of elementary education at Upsala, and a resident of Roselle Park.

Dr. Hahn said the interns are able to analyze their teachings from the replay. He stated they may determine whether they are helping children to achieve status within the classroom, whether they are promoting respect within the class among the pupils and how individual children with special needs are responding to the specific teachings based on a diagnosis previously carried out by the interns.

The Upsala professor said these are just some of the major benefits derived from the TV replay system. On a lesser note, the interns observe whether they are talking too much in their teachings, whether they are speaking too softly or loudly or whether they should be using the blackboard more frequently.

The interns also comment in writing or orally on pupil reaction to their teachings and on the best approaches to certain subjects.

When classroom TV was introduced to the

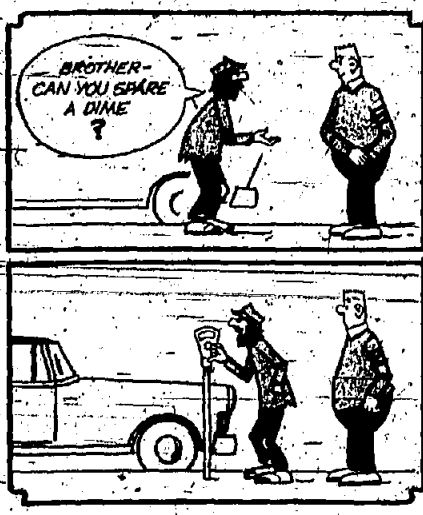
grammar schools, the pupils at first had a difficult time settling down, according to Dr. Hahn.

"They hammed it up, making faces and waving at the camera and they all wanted to know when they would be on television," Dr. Hahn said. "But after a short time the TV camera became a natural part of the classroom and now they hardly know it's there."

Upsala College has two TV cameras, the portable that weighs about 25 pounds, and a non-portable that is used for demonstration lessons at the college. The equipment is used for professional purposes only and the tapes, which are erasable, are not shown to the public.

Arrangements for obtaining the equipment were made through Dr. Kenneth Rystrom of East Orange, who is chairman of Upsala's education department.

### HALF-PAST-TEEN



### Heart unit sets pilot program to help curb rheumatic fever

The Union County Heart Association has announced plans to conduct a special program in Rahway for the primary prevention of rheumatic fever. Dr. William Kelhoffer of Roselle Park, president, explained that the Heart Association has provided analyses of throat cultures in the county for several years. The association pays half the \$2 cost; patients pay the rest.

Dr. Kelhoffer noted that the Rahway pilot program will provide the equipment and training for local physicians to take the cultures, incubate and read them.

The Union County Heart Association president said the pilot effort would significantly reduce the costs of the program, which could go as high as \$900,000 if all physicians in the county took advantage of the testing. Additionally, Dr. Kelhoffer pointed out, the culturing service would be available seven days a week, 24 hours a day, and the results would be available to physicians within 12 to 24 hours after the culture is taken.

He said Rahway was selected for the pilot program because of its geographical compactness, its cross-section of representative socio-economic groups, and the number of physicians serving the city. He added that these factors would permit valid conclusions to be drawn on the effectiveness and practicability of the overall program.

"ALL ATTACKS of rheumatic fever are preceded by a streptococcal infection, usually a sore throat. If the streptococcal infection is caught properly, there is little or no chance that rheumatic fever will follow it. Therefore by properly diagnosing and treating streptococcal infections it is possible to prevent rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease.

"There is no way of determining whether or not a sore throat or respiratory infection is caused by streptococci by clinical examination. The only way it can be done is by culturing the throat and finding the streptococci.

"The throat culturing program can be viewed in a wider perspective. Not only will routine throat culturing help to prevent rheumatic fever, it will reduce the unnecessary use of antibiotics in the treatment of respiratory infections.

Under the pilot program planned for Rahway, the Union County Heart Association will provide participating physicians with the materials necessary to do the culture and an incubator. In addition, if the doctor so desires, his results will be checked by the Elizabeth Blochum Laboratories.

"Any program such as this requires not only the education of physicians, but also the public," Dr. Kelhoffer concluded. "It is with this latter aspect that the Union County Heart Association would like the cooperation of town officials, civic leaders and service groups. It will take an intensive and continuing campaign to educate the public to the need and importance of the program. If the public is not sold on it, it will not be successful."

### Bureau of Statistics reports decline in purchasing power

WASHINGTON—The purchasing power of the nation's rank-and-file workers declined in October, the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported. The loss in real earnings resulted from a sizeable reduction in the average workweek combined with a further rise in consumer prices.

City workers' earnings from production and nonproduction workers fell 86 cents between September and October to \$116.94, the first over-the-month decline in weekly earnings since February of this year. The decrease was due to a four-tenths of an hour reduction in average weekly hours, which more than offset the 1-cent gain in hourly earnings. After adjustment for price increases, gross weekly earnings were 1.1 percent below the September level and only 0.4 percent above a year ago.

Spending earnings, or take-home pay, for the worker with three dependents amounted to \$101.78 in October, a drop of 66 cents over the

month. Compared with October 1968, however, take-home pay was up by \$4.63 or 4.3 percent.

Yearly spendable earnings—take-home pay expressed in 1957-59 dollars to take account of the effect of consumer price changes—fell 1.0 percent in October to \$78.41 for the worker with three dependents. A slight increase in purchasing power among workers in finance, insurance, and real estate was offset by decreases in the other major industries. Real earnings for workers with three dependents were 0.8 percent below a year ago and 1.5 percent below the record level of September 1968. October marked the ninth consecutive month that real earnings have remained below year-ago levels.

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

### Recreation interests studied after survey at Newark State

A campus-wide survey of recreation interests has been conducted by the students of the Recreation Leadership Class at Newark State College, Union. Questionnaires were distributed to and by recreation and outdoor education students in all of their classes as well as in other physical education classes. In addition, a supply of questionnaires and a deposit box was located in the college center, to give a random sampling representative of the campus population.

The questionnaire, designed by the students, is a practice exercise in determining the interests of a community in developing its recreation program. When summarized the recreation students will attempt to determine what facilities and programs would best suit the needs of the campus community at Newark State College. According to the coordinator, Ben Cummings "if the questionnaires indicate definite campus needs and interests, ways may be devised, within the college policy, to satisfy them."

Students were asked what they do for constructive use of leisure time when they are on campus, and what they would like to do if the opportunity were offered. Questions covered activities now utilized by students, participation in already available programs, and reasons for non-participation, as well as suggestions for improvements.

### Night tests for PO jobs

The Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Elizabeth, has established a Friday evening testing program, effective Jan. 2, for applicants interested in substitute clerk-carrier positions. Employment opportunities exist at post offices throughout Union County. Similar vacancies exist throughout New Jersey. Salaries begin at \$3,06 per hour.

### Holiday deadlines

Particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadlines is advised for material to be published in the Dec. 25 and Jan. 1 issues, which will be printed early. All organizational, social and other news items for the Dec. 25 issue should be submitted by tomorrow, Dec. 19; all material for the Jan. 1 issue, by Dec. 26.

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Average Length, S-M-L-XL .....\$14.  
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- SUMMIT 393 Springfield Ave.
- ELM ORANGE 640 Central Ave.
- LINDEN 310 Wood Ave. N.
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## Stamp your Christmas-Male with the Larkey

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Larkey's Festive Gift Boxes, Yours For The Asking

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Left: STRATOJAC 'Berkeley' with the versatility of a removable alpaca collar. Deep pile body lining. All wool grey harringtons \$60. Solid colors, \$55, sizes 36 to 46.

Below: MANHATTAN 'Madoco' Custom limited shirts are silken soft, never need ironing. Snowy-white to deep-fashion colors. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. \$8. MANHATTAN shirts from 6.50

MANHATTAN 'Striper-d' \$8

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DANTE 'EXECUTIVE' CARD CASE \$7.50 All custom handmade with fully turred edges. 3 pockets and currency clip. Removable 10 pocket credit card holder. Very thin. Very supple. Imported Llama Cash Pinned Grained Goat Black Only Black or Brown

Above: Fur real? No fur fun! STANLEY BLACKER'S Borg Alaskan fur-fabric coat is hard to tell from real Alaska Seal. Warmth without weight. Have it in Seal Black. Sizes 36 to 48. \$125

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DECEMBER





EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH - 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD. Today - 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. Friday - 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts. Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School Christmas program...

TEMPLE BETH AHM, AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTIMORE WAY, SPRINGFIELD. RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE. CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TIGER. Today - 12:30 p.m., League meeting. Friday - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services...

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE. REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR. REV. GERALD B. WHELAN, REV. RAYMOND D. ADAMCH, ASSISTANT MINISTERS. Sunday - Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays - Masses at 7 and 8 a.m., First Friday, 7, 8, 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass: Monday at 8 p.m. Benedictions during the school year in Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment. Confessions: Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 5 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

St. James R. C. Church, 45 SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD. CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE 1969. CONFESSIONS: Saturday, December 20th 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 P.M. Monday, December 22nd - 7:30 to 9:00 P.M. Tuesday, December 23rd - 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 P.M. Wednesday, December 24th - 11:00 to 12 noon and 3:00 to 5:30 P.M. (No Evening Confessions) MASSES: CHRISTMAS EVE - Christmas Carols at 11:30 P.M., Solemn Blessing of the Crib at 11:50 P.M., Solemn Mass at Midnight. CHRISTMAS DAY - 7:00; 8:15; 9:30; 10:45; 12:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. \*\*ALL LOW MASSES. NEW YEAR'S DAY - Masses 7:00; 8:15; 9:30; 10:45; 12:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. \*\*ALL LOW MASSES.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH R Morris Ave. at Church Mall; Springfield, N.J. CHRISTMAS SUNDAY - December 21 9:30 and 11 a.m. Festive Services - Combined Choirs Traditional Polishette Display Church school classes will be held as usual. CHRISTMAS EVE - December 24 7:30 p.m. Family Worship Service Nativity Tableau - Carols Choir and congregation singing "The Prince of Peace" 11:15 p.m. Candlelight Communion Service COME AND WORSHIP; WORSHIP CHRIST THE NEW BORN KING.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY James Dewart - Minister Norman Simons - Director of Music. Christmas Sunday, December 21 9:30 A.M. - 11 A.M. Morning Worship, Anthems by the Wesley and Chancel Choirs, and Methodist Men, Sermon: "Why Did They Come?" 9:30 A.M. Church School for all ages. German Language Worship Service. Sermon: "The Real Shepherd", by Emanuel Schwing 10:30 A.M. - Coffee, Buns, and Fellowship 11:00 A.M. - Church Nursery, Wesley House 5 - 7 P.M. Church Christmas Party and Family Night Drama: "The Continuing Spirit"

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD JAMES DEWART, PASTOR. Today - noon, Christmas luncheon for the Circuit Rider staff, 4 p.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal and Christmas party, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel. Friday - 7:30 p.m., Church Bowling League. Sunday - Christmas Sunday, 9:30 a.m., morning worship, Trivett Chapel, sermon "Why Did They Come?" 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, nursery through sixth grade in the Wesley House with a filmstrip, "Christmas around the World." Seventh and eighth grades on third floor of Church Annex; Senior High in Fellowship Hall, 9:30 a.m., German language worship service; Emanuel Schwing, local preacher, will present the sermon, "The Real Shepherd," text, Ezekiel 34:23, 24, 10:15 a.m., coffee and buns served by the Senior High in Fellowship Hall. Emanuel Schwing will lead Christmas caroling. The Methodist Men will sing a German Christmas carol as part of the emphasis on Christmas carols from around the world. 10:30 a.m., choir will lead the congregation into the sanctuary, singing "O Come, All Ye Faithful." Stephen Geisel, organist, and Robin Geisel and Alice Holler, flutes, will accompany the processional and recessional hymns. The Methodist Men will sing "O Du Froeliche." The Wesley Choir will render the Christmas anthem "The Snow Lay on the Ground," and the Chancel Choir will also sing, directed by Norman Simons. Pastor Dewart will entitle his sermon, "Why Did They Come?" 11 a.m., church nursery, Wesley House, 5 to 7 p.m., Christmas party and family night. Each family should bring a box supper; dessert and beverages will be served by the German Ladies' Aid. Games have been planned by John Brunny and the Junior High Youth, including one involving a gift. Caroling will be led by Juanita Mason. "The Christmas Spirit," a drama including a cast of 35, a "Voice Choir" of 12 and the Chancel Choir, the tableaux are directed by Pastor Dewart; the "Voice Choir" by Audrey Young, and the Chancel Choir by Norman Simons. 7:30 p.m., members of the congregation, youth and adults, are invited to share caroling to the shrubs. They will return to the church forecocoa and cookies. Monday - 10:30 a.m., confirmation classes. Wednesday - 10:30 p.m., Christmas Eve fellowship in the Mundy Room. 11 p.m., Christmas Eve candlelight service. Pastor Dewart will lead the worshippers in a consideration of "When Will the Light Come" as the Sanctuary moves from total darkness to the final lighting of the candle of each worshipper.

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

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN Hebrew CONGREGATIONS SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE & SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD, N.J. RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Bruce Hoffman Krellman of Springfield was called to the Torah at the Bar Mitzva at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday. Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service. Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon. Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. Today - 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Webelos Scouts, 8 p.m., trustees' meeting, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Saturday - 7:30 p.m., Fireside Group "Trim the Tree" party. Christmas Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School. Classes for children and young people aged 3 through 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House; nursery service for children aged 1 and 2 on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Christmas festival services. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. Special music by the combined choir and traditional Polishette display. Child care provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the Chapel, 8 p.m., Kindergarten department Christmas program, 7 p.m., caroling by Westminster Fellowship at homes of shut-ins, followed by a social hour in the Parish House. Monday - 8:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Christmas Eve family worship service, featuring nativity tableau with choir and congregation singing "The Prince of Peace." 11:15 p.m., candlelight Communion Service.

EVANGEL BAPIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD SUNDAY 9:45 A.M. - Sunday School Christmas Program 11 A.M. - Morning Worship - Christmas Music. Speaker: Rev. Ronald Robinson, Child Evangelism Fellowship 7 P.M. - Candlelight Carol Program, featuring the Cantata, "Carol of Christmas" - John Peterson Mrs. Richard Dugan - Director CHRISTMAS EVE 7 P.M. - Traditional Festival of Lessons and Carols "And the word was made flesh, and dwell among us"

Susan J. Fisher wed Oct. 12 to Daniel L. Presser



MRS. DANIEL PRESSER Miss Susan Jane Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fisher of Columbus, Ohio, was married on Sunday, Oct. 12 to Daniel L. Presser, son of Mrs. J.D. Presser of 1867 Birch Hill rd., Mountainside, and the late Mr. Presser. The ceremony took place at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Westfield with the Rev. Joseph Harrison officiating. A reception followed at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. William Ayres served as a matron of honor, William Ayres, godfather of the groom, served as best man. Mrs. Presser is a graduate of Ironton High School, Ohio. She attended Ohio State University and is employed by the Ashland Oil and Refining Co. Her husband is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and is a student in the College of Engineering at Ohio State University. The couple will reside in Columbus, Ohio.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH 5, SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE KILTON, PASTOR. Sunday - 9 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday - 8 p.m., midweek service.

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR. DIRECTOR OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: MISS LINDA GAUL Today - 8 p.m., session meeting. Saturday - 9:30 a.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., family service, 11 a.m., morning worship, Cradle Roll and nursery. Wednesday - 11 p.m., candlelight service.

ST. JAMES 5, SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS J. COYLE, PASTOR. REV. EDWARD OEHLENG, REV. ROCCO L. COSTANTINO, REV. PAUL L. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS. Confessions - Saturday, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Monday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.; no evening confessions. Masses - Sunday at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.; daily at 7 and 8 a.m. Baptisms - 2 p.m., Arrangements must be made in advance. Christmas Eve - Christmas carols at 11:30 p.m., solemn blessing of the crib at 11:50 and Solemn Mass at midnight. Christmas Day - Low Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.

FAMILY POT LUCK BY WELSHHALS For a quick serving of Eggs Benedict, place slices canned luncheon meat on toasted English muffins. Add a poached egg to each. Top with a quick mayhraqm - cheese sauce made by blending 1/2 cup milk into one can of cream of mushroom soup. Heat, then add one cup grated processed American cheese and six until cheese melts. Barbecued pork on buns is an inspired finale for a Sunday roast pork. Preparation is easy. Just heat strips or cubes of pork in your favorite barbecue sauce. A quick salad blends equal parts (1 cup each) crisp lettuce, romaine and chicory. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Toss with 2/3 cup Italian dressing. Makes 4 servings. Savory Liver Skillet 1 pound thin sliced liver, cut in strips 2 tablespoons flour 1/2 medium green pepper, sliced 1 medium onion, sliced 1/4 cup shortening 1 can (10-1/4 ounces) condensed tomato soup 1/4 cup water 1 to 2 thin slices lemon, cut in quarters. Dust liver with flour. Brown with green pepper and onion in shortening. Add soup, water, and lemon. Cover; cook over low heat 30 minutes, or until liver is tender. Stir often. Makes 4 servings.

Yuletide carols for Newcomers by Gov. Livingston choral group

The Mountainside Newcomers Club was entertained at a recent Christmas luncheon at the Mountainside Inn by the 26-member Gov. Livingston Regional High School Choral Group, under the direction of Albert Dohout, president, a program of Spanish, French and Hungarian Christmas carols. Highlights of their performance included songs by Susanne Schnell and a female quartet, the Intruders. The program concluded with a rendition of traditional Christmas carols. Mrs. Edward Collyer presided as chairman of the affair, with assistance from Mrs. Irvin Krause. A contest was held, proceeds of which are to be donated to the Mountainside Rescue Squad. Prizes were live evergreen centerpieces, created under the direction of Mrs. Robert Cohen. Guests of honor at the luncheon were past presidents, Mrs. Frank Balzlik, Mrs. Edward Elsto, Mrs. John Haffington, Mrs. Charles Irwin, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Edward Noe and Mrs. John Palmer. Two new members were welcomed to the club. They were Mrs. Morris DeVito and Mrs. Herman Hakekan. Mrs. Albert D'Amenda, social activities chairman, announced plans for a formal dinner to be held Saturday, March 7, at the Hotel Suburban, Summit. Further details and reservations may be obtained from Mrs. D'Amenda. The group also plans a Mardi Gras masque, carnival to be held Jan. 31 at 1585 Morris ave. Union Reservations may be obtained from Mrs. William Parker, chairman of the event. Mrs. Joseph McMahon has arranged a discussion of ice curling for the January meeting. The discussion will be led by Mrs. R. A. Fuller of the Ice Curling Club of Plainfield. A representative of the Mountainside Rescue Squad will also speak at next month's meeting. The gourmet Study Group III, after being launched at a French luncheon at the home of Mrs. Errol Meisner, met for a second time at the home of Mrs. Robert Kraspe. Members of the food group include: Mrs. Melvin Barb, Mrs. Ross Burke, Mrs. Homer Costalos, Mrs. Albert D'Amenda, Mrs. Albert Earle, Mrs. Richard Harvie, Mrs. W. A. Halloway, Mrs. Robert Kierspe, Mrs. Errol Meisner, Mrs. Blair Myers, Mrs. Ellis Peck and Mrs. Charles Dougherty. The January board meeting of the group will be held at the home of Mrs. Ronald Heymann, with Robert Cohen serving as co-hostess.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

CHRISTMAS - 1969 Christmas 1969. May it bring joy and peace to all the world. We cannot, of course, expect all of the problems of the world to cease because Christmas is here. Wars have stopped for a day. Grievances are sometimes set aside. Friendships that have been damaged are repaired. But after Christmas is over, life then goes on as usual. There can be no guarantee that things will be otherwise until the spirit and the meaning of Christmas is universally accepted, by all mankind, on a year-round basis. There is hope, however, because there is a Christmas, because there is in the world a spirit of love, brotherhood and dedication. Let each man make the most of his own Christmas. Let each man strive to keep the spirit of Christmas in his heart, long after the calendar date of December 25 is past. Herein lies the hope. Herein lies the meaning of Christmas. Christmas is the time of hope, the time for renewal of faith.

Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Buehrer of Yankton, S. D., became the parents of a daughter, Leslie Anne, Dec. 4 in Sacred Heart Hospital, Yankton. Mrs. Buehrer is a former Springfield resident. Mrs. Buehrer is the former Jolene Schwarz of Granville, Iowa. Capt. and Mrs. Richard J. Okrasinski of Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S.C., became the parents of a daughter, Kimberly Ann, who weighed in at 8 lbs. 4-1/2 oz. on Dec. 8. The happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Okrasinski of 11 Janet Lane, Springfield, and Mrs. Frank Ippolito of Englewood.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD THE REV. K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR Today - 8 p.m., Adult Choir. Friday - 4 p.m., Junior Choir. Saturday - 10 a.m., Winter League. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes, 10:45 a.m., worship and coffee hour. Monday - 4 p.m., Confirmation I. Tuesday - 4 p.m., Confirmation II. Wednesday - 7 p.m., Christmas eve service. Thursday - 10 a.m., Christmas Day service.

Elizabeth T. Peck wed on Nov. 29

Richard Gordon Peck of South Dartmouth, Mass., has announced the marriage of his sister, Elizabeth Thompson Peck of Pawtucket, R.I. to Randall West Derrery of 602 Sherwood parkway, Mountainside, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roger Derrery. The ceremony took place at St. Andrew's Church in East Greenwich, Mass., on Nov. 29 with the Rev. Thomas Fuller officiating. The bride is a registered nurse, having graduated from St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, New Bedford, Mass. Her husband is a graduate of Pingry School, Hillside, and attended Stevens Institute of Technology. He is now retired. Following a honeymoon at Martha's Vineyard, Mass., the couple plan to reside in Westfield.

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TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN. Whose money? Yours. Why take it? Because there will soon be a better place to put it. Springfield State Bank's new office on Route 22, now going up at the intersection of Hillside Avenue in Springfield. Besides around-the-corner convenience, we will be offering every banking service you'll ever need. Plus a free gift! When you need money for your business, or new car, or home improvements, we'll provide the loan. On the other side of the coin, we'll pay you interest on your extra cash. A Golden Passbook Investment Account nets you 5% a year for as little as \$500 for openers. We even offer you free checking if you maintain a minimum balance of \$400. So watch for the Grand Opening of Springfield State Bank, the hometown bank with the downtown services. Springfield State Bank "The Hometown Bank" OPENING SOON AT ROUTE 22 & HILLSIDE AVENUE



### Michael R. Koenig to wed Miss Boris

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Boris of Scotch Plains have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Mary Boris, to Michael

Roy Koenig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Koenig of 572 Richfield ave., Kenilworth. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Scotch Plains High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University School of Oral Hygiene in Teaneck, is employed as a dental hygienist by Dr. J.A. Galletta of Elizabeth and Dr. Louis Katz of New Brunswick. Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a senior at Mountaintop College, West Long Branch, where he is majoring in business administration. A May wedding date is set.



MISS DOROTHY M. BORIS

### Patricia Costabile engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. James Costabile of 6 Dorset dr., Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Costabile, to George Welts, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Welts of Staten Island, N.Y. The announcement was made Nov. 15. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is employed by White Laboratories, Kenilworth. Her fiancé is in his third year at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y. An August 1970 wedding is planned in Sacred Heart Cathedral, with a reception at Thomm's in Newark.



MISS PATRICIA COSTABILE

### Flo Okin group plans annual bowling party

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief Young Women's Group, will hold its annual bowling party Saturday night, Jan. 31 at 8 at the Towers Bowling Club, Route 23, Cedar Grove. The evening will include a hot buffet served at midnight, three games and shoes. Price will be \$7 per person. Mrs. Arthur Walsh is chairman.

### PRETTY AND PRACTICAL

Besides being practical, the area rug often adds a decorator's touch to a room. Splashes of color or pattern may be used that would be impossible with a room-size rug.

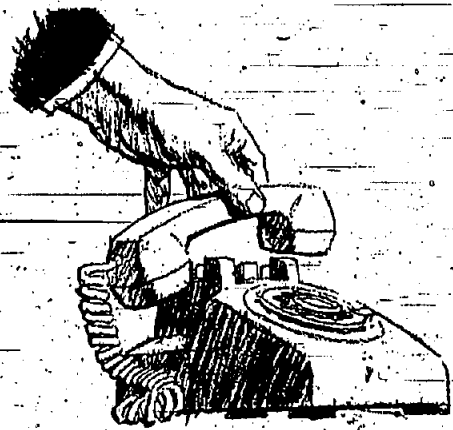
### Daughter to Giainos

A seven-pound, six-ounce daughter, Jennifer Ann Giaino, was born Dec. 4, 1969, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. William Giaino of 1041 Summit Lane, Mountaintop. Mrs. Giaino is the former Joan De Flores of Union. Her husband also is formerly of Union.

### Former Unionite has son

An eight-pound, nine-ounce son, Timothy James Groninger, was born Nov. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Groninger of Lewisburg, Pa. He joins a brother, Christopher, 4, and a sister, Susan, 2. Mrs. Groninger is the former Arlene Barth of Union.

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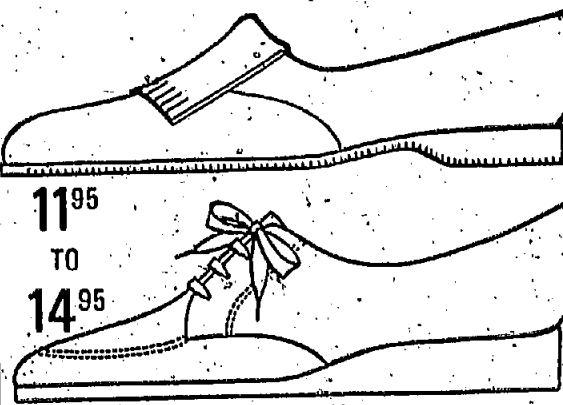
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### How to bake quick, easy Yule bread

Time-saving to mix and convenient to bake is the theme for a festive cherry-nut round bread, says Anne L. Sheelen, County Home economist.

Taking advantage of your electric mixer and instant blending flour results in a delightful Christmas bread that takes only about one minute to beat.

Convenience in baking results from using empty No. 303 cans, rather than a traditional bread pan. Using this method, the bread will be evenly shaped with attractive round slices when it is cut. Serve this bread as a glamorous touch to holiday meals and entertaining. It can also be attractively wrapped and given as a gift to the person who has everything. Your freezer can also come to your rescue with the preparation of this bread if you anticipate a heavy schedule right before the holidays. Simply prepare and bake the bread as it is stated in the recipe, cool it thoroughly, and securely wrap it in freezer wrap.

The bread can be left in the can for freezing, but you will have to loosen the sides of the cake with a put-knife when you remove it from the can after it is frozen. **CHERRY NUT ROUND BREAD**  
2 cups instant blending flour  
1 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup shortening  
3/4 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1 cup buttermilk or sour milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 cup chopped nuts  
1/2 cup drained maraschino cherries

Grease three No. 303 cans. In large mixer bowl, combine all ingredients except nuts and cherries. Blend 20 seconds at lowest speed of mixer. Beat 1 minute at low speed. Stir in nuts and cherries. Spoon into cans. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 40 to 45 minutes. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from cans. Cool on wire rack. If you like, frost with confectioners sugar glaze and decorate with nuts and cherries. Yield: Three round loaves.

### Ice show benefit set

The Alumnae Association of the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, will sponsor a matinee performance of the Ice Capades, Sunday, Jan. 11 at the new Madison Square Garden, New York City. Funds will benefit the new Mahoney Library on campus.

Reservations for the show and for a guided tour of the Garden Center, may be made through Mr. and Mrs. Donn Ruotolo, 155 Ridgewood ave., Glen Ridge, or Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nolan, 41 Summit ave., Verona.

The alumnae has expressed the wish to have the library set free by 1972 with Slater Hildegarde Marie Mahoney, for whom it is named, will retire after 20 years as college president.

This year's Ice Capades, sights and sounds of the show, will include skating champions, comedy routines and the Garden's magic screen.

The center-tours will show the Hall of Fame, Gallery of Art, Felt Forum, Bowling Center, Exposition Rounda and Cinema, with special rates for children and students.

Cards are available for tickets as gifts. Miss Mary Ann Ulrich of Springfield is chairman of the reception committee.

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

SHOP EARLY MAIL EARLY



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The best loved bird in the U.S.A.

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### GRADE 'A' TURKEYS 39¢

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SPARKLE UP YOUR HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!  
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FANCY WESTERN ANJOU PEARS 12 for 69¢

SWEET FLORIDA TANGERINES 10 for 29¢

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PINEAPPLES 2 for 29¢

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GRAND UNION MIXED NUTS 1 lb. 59¢

WALNUTS 1 lb. 57¢

CAKE MIX 1 lb. 59¢

FRESH DATES 10 for 39¢

TURKISH FIGS 10 for 29¢

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TABLE LINES  
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\* COVERS \* DECORATIVE CENTERPIECES

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GRAND UNION BEEF WEARS BOTH

# BEEF

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

SIRLOIN STEAK 99¢

FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK 79¢

MIDDLE CUT CHUCK STEAK 59¢

SHORT CUT RIB STEAK 99¢

TENDER PORTERHOUSE STEAK 1.09

SHOULDER LONDON BROIL 1.09

BONELESS BEEF FOR STEW 89¢

BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK 99¢

EARLY MORN SLICED BACON 79¢

B-THRIFTY SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS 69¢

Delicatessen

COOKED BEEF ROAST BEEF 59¢

SMOKED WHITEFISH CHUBS 65¢

FRESHLY MADE MACARONI SALAD 29¢

SMOKED KNOCKWURST 99¢

KIELBASI 89¢

HYCRADE-BALL PARK FRANKS 89¢

GRAND UNION REGULAR OR DRIP

## COFFEE 59¢

1 lb. can

Nancy Lynn's JELLY FILLED SWEET ROLLS 39¢

NANCY LYNN JUMBO COLD-MARBLE POUND CAKE 55¢

NANCY LYNN ENGLISH MUFFINS 2 for 49¢

NANCY LYNN CORNISH STYLE BUTTER 49¢

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 33¢

FRESHBAKE - KING SIZE SLICED

WHITE BREAD 3 for 89¢

NANCY LYNN DELICIOUS APPLE PIE 49¢

DIPPY CANDIES - 4 1/2 oz. CORN SKIES - 5 1/2 oz. SALTY SUIPPERS - 7 oz.

BURRY SNACKS 3 for 1.00

Quick & Easy Frozen Foods

SOFTENED WAFFLES 6 for 79¢

GRAND UNION SCALLOP DINNER 6 for 65¢

GRAND UNION ICE CREAM BARS 59¢

GRAND UNION SNOWBALLS 69¢

GRAND UNION ORANGE JUICE 2 for 79¢

GRAND UNION STRAWBERRIES 2 for 89¢

GRAND UNION FUDGE BAR 55¢

GRAND UNION CUT GREEN BEANS 49¢

GRAND UNION VEGETABLES 59¢

GRAND UNION BABY LIMA BEANS 65¢

GRAND UNION DOLE JUICES 4 for 85¢

GRAND UNION CROQUETTES 65¢

Health & Beauty Aids

BAYER ASPIRIN 69¢

MASTERS - DEAT LARD TOOTH PASTE 59¢

GRAND UNION PRELL LIQUID 79¢

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GRAND UNION PRELL CONCENTRATE 49¢

GRAND UNION COTTON SWABS 49¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. DEC. 20th. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

UNION - 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. - Open late Thurs.-Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. SPRINGFIELD - General Green Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Aves. - Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DELETED



### THE LETTERS AFTER THEIR NAMES

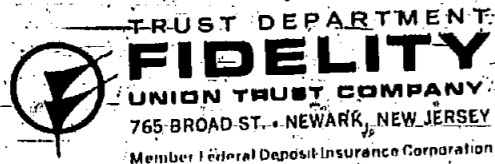
C.L.U. "Chartered Life Underwriter"

The professional designation of the American College of Life Underwriters. This gold key is its symbol.

To earn this highest educational honor of their profession, a select group of men and women have completed an intensive educational program covering life and health insurance, law, trusts, taxation, economics, and finance. Today their studies continue through membership in the Newark Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters.

The letters after their names stand for professional competence and personal dedication to service. This designation obliges them to meet your every need for total financial planning and protection.

That's why we feel working with Chartered Life Underwriters is to the best interest of our customers.



PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY

### For And About Teenagers



**THE WEEK'S LETTER:** I am nearly 17. I have never really been asked for a date. I like a boy at school. He always looks at me and smiles and says "Hello." But, he won't talk to me. He may say a few words once in a while. What should I do to get him to like me or to ask me out? How should I act around him? Please answer my question.

**OUR REPLY:** Just continue to be friendly and "play a waiting game." As time goes on, he may have more and more to say. If he is friendly and speaks to you, you can be sure that he likes you. It is possible that he is shy, so give him the time he needs and don't rush things. This column receives many letters from girls who like a boy who does not like her. Or, a girl knows a boy who likes her, but she doesn't seem inclined to show it. The best answer is to say that this boy will eventually ask you out if he really likes you. In the meantime, just continue to be friendly enough to show him that you like him, too.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

## Warinanco Ice Center adopts special schedule for holidays

A special schedule will be in effect at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center during the Christmas holiday season. It was announced this week by the Union County Park Commission.

Next Wednesday, general skating sessions will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon, 12:30 to 2:45 p.m. and 3:30 to 5:45 p.m. An evening session will not be held on this day and the ice center will be closed all day Christmas Day.

On Friday, Dec. 26; Monday, Dec. 29, and Tuesday, Dec. 30, general skating sessions will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon, 12:30 to 2:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. and 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. On Friday, Dec. 26, an extra session will be held from 6:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.

At these sessions, regular weekly rates will be in effect. Children 15 years of age and under will be admitted for a 40-cent fee.

## Role of agriculture stressed in the state's use of resources

New Jersey agriculture is an industry that preserves while it conserves — and thus deserves to play an important part in future use of natural resources.

This is the conclusion of George W. Luke of the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, New Brunswick, in an article in the fall issue of "Research," the quarterly magazine of the college's Experiment Station.

Dr. Luke, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Marketing, writes that the state's agriculture "emphasizes beauty and esthetics for lawns, and other growing shrubs, and its farmers grow flowering materials that make life worth living."

He stresses the need for "a comprehensive plan" for solving the "problem of mobility," the great movement of people from the city to the suburb.

Another article describes the research of Hans Fisher, chairman of the Department of Nutrition at the college, with the protein requirements of fully-grown humans in this case. Douglass College volunteers.

These Douglass girls eat an average of 30 grams—a little more than an ounce—of protein a day—an amount approaching "what people in poor countries get from a diet relying mainly on cereals."

Research, thus far suggests, the article concludes, "that youngsters in developing countries need a protein concentrate to supplement their diet, but adults in those countries do not need such supplements."

ROBERT W. DUELL, associate research specialist in soils and crops, is studying types of grasses suitable for use along highways and roadsides. He was recently awarded a State Department of Transportation grant.

"The basic problem in this area," he maintains, "is that the varieties presently used on roadsides are high-productivity types designed for lawns, golf courses, and other relatively small areas. When you figure a \$20 mowing expense per acre and 6 to 12 mowings per year over the very large expanses along the highways, the result is an extremely high cost."

The goal of Dr. Duell's research is to find grasses requiring little or no maintenance.

ANOTHER ARTICLE DESCRIBES the work of Joseph D. Stewart, research associate in entomology.

Stewart, the college's resident bee expert, not only superintends 50 hives on campus, but also does research and teaches both an undergraduate and an intensive short course for nondegree students.

Bee pollination is particularly important for New Jersey's cranberry and blueberry farmers, and for this reason Stewart is studying European foulbrood, a common disease of bee larvae.

Advanced registration is required either by mail or in person at the Y office.

### Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Anne L. Sheelon, County Home Economist

**HOLIDAY PREPARATIONS**  
CAN BE FUN!

Add to the gaiety of your holiday preparations with a steaming hot punch.

Holiday time is that special season which brings about family togetherness. Trimming the tree, preparing holiday goodies, wrapping gifts and decorating the house are just a few examples of activities which bring about this togetherness.

Serving a special punch is a perfect way to make these activities part of the fun of the holidays rather than being thought of as another item on a long list of chores which must be accomplished. Having Christmas carols playing on a record player in the background helps to add to the atmosphere.

Two punches which are rather easy to prepare are given below. Choose one and prepare it just for your family this holiday season.

**PINEAPPLE WASSAIL**  
4 cups unsweetened pineapple juice  
1 12-ounce can apricot nectar  
2 cups cider  
1 cup orange juice  
6 cinnamon sticks, broken  
1 teaspoon whole cloves  
4 cardamom seeds, crushed

Combine ingredients. Heat to boiling; simmer 15 to 20 minutes. Strain and serve hot. Makes 2 quarts.

**HOT MULLED CIDER**  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 quarts cider  
1 teaspoon whole allspice  
1 teaspoon whole cloves  
3 cinnamon sticks

Combine brown sugar, salt, and cider. Tie spices in small piece of cheesecloth; add. Bring to boiling; simmer, covered, 20 minutes. Remove spices. Serve hot. Float clove-studded orange slices atop. Serve 10.

**Time To Spare**

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Advisor

**LEARN TO RELAX**  
Picture me taking it easy at home.

First I spread a heavy blanket on the floor of my study and place a flat pillow at one end. Then I remove my coat, tie, and shoes. Finally, I lie down at full length, with my arms along my sides.

No, I'm not about to take a snooze. In fact, I'm very wide awake. My eyes may be closed, my breathing regular, my body as limp as a rag doll. But I'm concentrating hard. My attention begins with my toes, and moves up my body until I can feel the tingling of my scalp.

If I'm successful, I'll gradually feel my entire body relaxing peacefully.

I remain in that position for perhaps half-an-hour. When I go back to my ordinary routine, I feel completely refreshed.

This is only a simple description of deep relaxation. Any psychologist or how-to guide book could fill in a multitude of details for those who want to go into the method more thoroughly.

I stick to the simplest part because it seems to give me the pickup I need.

At any rate, deep relaxation is becoming more popular everyday. There's nothing fancy about it — no yoga mystification or occult spells. It's within reach of everyone who has the normal need to relax and who is willing to be a little disciplined about relaxing.

What does it do? Well, for me it gets rid of tensions and worries for that half-hour — no small thing in our frenetic days. And it leaves me feeling physically invigorated for the rest of the day.

We've got to deal with the noise, the turmoil, the hustle and bustle around us all the time. I find that half-an-hour of deep relaxation is well worth planning for in my timetable.

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

THESE SEALS — GUARANTEE YOU QUALITY!

**SALE!** USDA CHOICE

BONE IN <b>CHUCK ROAST</b>	BONELESS <b>CROSS RIB ROAST</b>
<b>59¢</b>	<b>99¢</b>
BONELESS BOTTOM <b>ROUND ROAST</b>	EXTRA LEAN <b>GROUND ROUND</b>
<b>\$1.09</b>	<b>99¢</b>

BONELESS <b>CHUCK ROAST</b>	<b>89¢</b>
BONELESS TOP ROUND OR TOP <b>SIRLOIN ROAST</b>	<b>1.19</b>
U.S.D.A. CHOICE — CHUCK <b>CALIF. ROAST</b>	<b>85¢</b>
LEAN MEATY <b>PLATE BEEF</b>	<b>39¢</b>
LEAN BEEF <b>FLANKEN RIBS</b>	<b>69¢</b>
BEEF, PORK AND VEAL <b>MEAT LOAF</b>	<b>85¢</b>

SAVE UP TO 10% ON LARGE Family Size Packs (3 POUNDS OR MORE)

FRESH **GROUND BEEF** **59¢**

QUARTER PORK LOIN — SLICED **79¢**

**PORK CHOPS**

SLICED <b>SWORDFISH STEAKS</b> <b>99¢</b>	SMOKED <b>SLICED BACON</b> <b>89¢</b>
TEARS — PORTLAND <b>COD FILLET</b> <b>69¢</b>	SMOKED <b>PORK SHOULDERS</b> <b>69¢</b>
SMOKED <b>GULF SHRIMP</b> <b>\$1.19</b>	CATWELL <b>ROLL SAUSAGE</b> <b>59¢</b>
	CATWELL BREAKFAST <b>LINK SAUSAGE</b> <b>79¢</b>

**DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL** **19¢** Limit 1 glass

**DEL MONTE Green Peas** **19¢**

BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK OR SWEET **BIG 10 BISCUITS** **19¢**

HANDY <b>SARAN WRAP</b> <b>35¢</b>	WILD <b>RICE</b> <b>79¢</b>
HOMERUN <b>PATTERN NAPKINS</b> <b>3 \$1.00</b>	CHEF'S <b>BEEF RAVIOLI</b> <b>69¢</b>
FRANKIE'S <b>CAT FOOD</b> <b>6 \$1.00</b>	SAW <b>STEWED TOMATOES</b> <b>3 \$1.85</b>
SECKER <b>RYE TOAST</b> <b>2 \$1.89</b>	
EMERSON <b>CHEEZ-IT</b> <b>37¢</b>	

LA ROSA RIBBED **LAGAGNA** **3 \$1.00**

SAVE MORE **TEA POT TEA BAGS** **69¢**

ARNOLD JUBILEE **TOMATO COCKTAIL** **39¢**

**PINEAPPLE — GRAPEFRUIT DEL MONTE DRINK** **25¢**

**GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS**

**CANNED HAM**  
Hafnia from Denmark

2-lb. can	3-lb. can	5-lb. can
<b>\$2.59</b>	<b>\$3.79</b>	<b>\$5.99</b>

Domestic Hams

ARMOUR 4-lb. can	SWIFT'S OR HOSTESS 4-lb. can	GRAND UNION 3-lb. can
<b>\$4.69</b>	<b>\$4.69</b>	<b>\$3.99</b>

Also available in all sizes RATH OR WILSON — HICKORY SMOKED HONEY GLAZE OR HONEY CURED CANNED HAMS

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** **5 39¢**

with coupon below and purchase of \$5.00 or more

**100 STAMPS** **5 99¢**

with coupon on right and purchase of the 8-oz. can Grand Union frozen Orange Juice

**TINY LEAVES TETLEY TEA BAGS** **79¢**

**GRAND UNION BLEACH** **39¢**

**FLAT WARE** **18¢**

with a \$5.00 purchase (except items regulated by law)

**GRAND UNION DINNERS** **50¢**

with this coupon and purchase of two 1-lb. cans of Grand Union soups

**10-lesson guitar class set at Green Lane Y**

A course in guitar instruction will begin at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, Sunday, Jan. 11. The first of the 10-Sunday series will be \$20 for Y members and \$27 for non-members.

**15% OFF**

with this coupon and purchase of one 1-lb. can of extra control

**50¢ STAMPS**

with this coupon and purchase of two 1-lb., 3-oz. jars cream or margerine

**50¢ STAMPS**

with this coupon and purchase of 1-lb. of 200-qt. oil

**50¢ STAMPS**

with this coupon and purchase of two 1-lb. cans of Grand Union soups

**1966 Vintage Romance Conti**  
The World's Finest Burgundy  
**\$22.50 4/5**

**Royal Salute**  
This is 21-year-old Chivas Regal, in a Beautiful Spode China Decanter  
**\$25.50**

**Chivas Regal 1 gal.**  
Gift Wrapped  
**\$46.65**

**Collector Decantors**  
OUR SELECTION IS SECOND TO NONE  
**STATE PRIZE LIQUORS**  
2191 MORRIS AVE. UNION, N.J. 686-1845  
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**THE GIFT THAT'S OPENED FIRST**

FOR SOME VERY SPECIAL

REMY MARTIN KING LOUIS 13th COGNAC

Beaumont Cognac

**\$63.75 4/5**

**CHOOSE FROM OUR LARGE SELECTION OF WINES & LIQUORS!**

Starting Thursday December 18th  
TRIPLE S REDEMPTION CENTERS WILL BE OPEN - 9 AM - 9 PM  
For Your Gift-Selecting Convenience - Open Wed. Dec. 17 & Wed. Dec. 24 9 AM-5:30PM

DECEMBER



# Phyllis Anne Bellscio is bride of Andrew Michael Horishny



MRS. ANDREW HORISHNY

Miss Phyllis Anne Bellscio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bellscio Jr. of 228 E. Third Ave., Roselle, was married Sunday afternoon to Andrew Michael Horishny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex L. Horishny of 1042 Cranbrook Rd., Union.

The Rev. John C. Dowling officiated at the double-ring ceremony in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Roselle. A reception followed at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Edward Dubroski of Elizabeth, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Andrea Horishny of Union, sister of the groom; Francene Mariano of Roselle, cousin of the bride; Ellen Blazak of Union, cousin of the groom; and Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Roselle Park.

Frank Corzola Jr. of Union served as best man. Ushers were Frank J. Bellscio II of Roselle, brother of the bride; William Famula of Union, cousin of the groom; Frank Mazzarella of Elizabeth, cousin of the bride; and Henry Hansen of Boston, Mass., Richard Bellscio of Roselle, brother of the bride, served as junior ushers.

Mrs. Horishny, who was graduated from Glen Catholic High School, Roselle, is employed as a legal secretary by Epstein, Epstein, Brown, Boscak and Turndorf, Esquires, Elizabeth.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, recently completed a tour of duty with the United States Navy. He is employed by International Union of Operating Engineers Local 825 A, Newark.

Following a honeymoon trip to Paradise Island, Nassau, Bahamas, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.

# Judith Kotzun troth to P. E. Gately told



MISS JUDITH KOTZUN



MISS SANDRA RICE

Mr. and Mrs. John Kotzun of 895 Salem rd., Union, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Judith Ann Kotzun, to Peter E. Gately, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Gately of 1818 Vauxhall rd., Union.

The bride-elect was graduated from Newark State College. She is employed as a teacher by the Union Township Board of Education.

Her fiance, who attended Union Junior College, is a graduate of the University of Maryland in College Park. While at school, he was affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity. He is currently employed by Personnel Consultants in East Orange.

# Miss Sandra Rice plans October date

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rice of 1534 Elaine ter., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Thomas V. Parrinello Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Parrinello Sr. of Elizabeth. The announcement was made Nov. 30 at a buffet party given by the parents of the prospective bride and groom at the Log Cabin in Clark.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Tommy's Italian Sausage and Hot Dogs, Elizabeth.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, owns and operates Tommy's Italian Sausage and Hot Dogs, Elizabeth.

An October, 1970 wedding is planned at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove.

# Miss Carol Ferri gives piano recital

Carol Ferri of Union, pianist, gave a recital at the Museum of the City of New York Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Her program included works by Mozart, Chopin, Debussy and Gnanthera. This was Miss Ferri's second appearance at the museum.

Miss Ferri, who was graduated cum laude from the Philadelphia-Musical Academy, is a graduate student at the Juilliard School of Music, New York. She has given radio broadcasts on WNYC, WRVR and WFUN, previous recitals at the Sambo Club NYU, the Third Street Music School and has appeared in Town Hall.

She has performed for the New Jersey Music Education Council, the Music Educators' Association of New Jersey, the Leschitzky Association and as a faculty member for the Newark Community Center of the Arts.

# Holiday deadlines

Particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadlines is advised for material to be published in the Dec. 25 and Jan. 1 issues, which will be printed early. All organizational, social and other news items for the Dec. 25 issue should be submitted by tomorrow, Dec. 19; all material for the Jan. 1 issues by Dec. 26.

# Looking For A Tenant?

To fill vacancies quickly, just call

**686-7700**

and let an experienced "ad-visor" phrase your ad for best results.

### Flowers by LINSERMANN

The Ethical Society of Essex County, 516 Prospect St., Maplewood, will hold its winter festival Sunday at 11 a.m.

Entertainment will be furnished by the young people in the Sunday School classes from kindergarten through the eighth grade.

The public is invited.

### A lot of eating

By the time the average American reaches the age of 70, he'll have eaten the equivalent of 150 head of cattle, 2,400 chickens, 225 lambs, 26 sheep, 310 ewes, 26 acres of grain and 80 acres of fruits and vegetables, according to Dr. Philip L. White, secretary of the American Medical Association's Council on Food and Nutrition.

**A. LINSERMANN & SONS**  
16 FLORAL AVE., NEWARK  
243-5994 353-6868

# SOCIETY AND CLUB NEWS

## Marsha Siderman to be wed in spring



Mr. and Mrs. Norman Siderman of Westfield, formerly of Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marsha Ellen, to Dennis Mann, son of Mrs. Horace White of Brooklyn, N.Y., and the late Mr. White.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Westfield High School and the Laboratory Institute of Merchandising, New York. She is sportswear editor for Merchandising Motivation Inc., New York.

Her fiance, who was graduated from New Utrecht High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Fashion Institute of Technology, New York, is associated with Climette, Inc., New York. A spring wedding is planned.

## Gail Uffer to wed Dr. Stephen Kaul

Mrs. Rose Uffer of 726 Colonial ave., Union, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Gail Lynne, to Dr. Stephen L. Kaul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Kaul of Union. Miss Uffer also is the daughter of the late Mr. Murray T. Uffer.

Miss Uffer received a B.A. degree from Douglass College, where she was a Phi Kappa Phi member of Sigma Delta Pi. She is presently teaching Spanish in the Scotch Plains system.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Rutgers University, where he received a B.A. degree in medicine, is now the member of the Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity. He received his M.D. in medicine from the New Jersey College of Medicine. At present he is in the Georgetown Division of the Straight Medical Internship at District of Columbia General Hospital in Washington, D.C.

The couple is planning to be married this summer.

## Son to Alfred Landises

A seven-pound, five-and-a-half-ounce son, Greg Shawn Landis, was born Dec. 1, 1969, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Landis of 351 North rd., North Plainfield. Mrs. Landis is the former Irene Albert of Hillside.

## Consider quality marks in choosing new luggage

Selecting new luggage may be on your Christmas shopping list, says Carolyn F. Yukins, Senior County Home Economist. Whether it is for vacation travel or business use, the overall requirements of new luggage are that it must be lightweight, trim in appearance and sturdy enough to withstand hard wear.

With many choices in both plain sides or molded rigid construction, there are various factors which indicate quality in each type of luggage.

Weight is still the most important consideration in selecting new luggage. Check the weight of a suitcase before you buy. If it is heavy when empty, or awkward to carry, it will be even more difficult to handle when it is packed.

Look closely at the construction of the luggage. A well-made piece may cost more but will last longer. Check to see the way the pieces close. If there is difficulty in getting the top and bottom to match when it is empty, you may have a real struggle when such a suitcase is filled.

Look at the lining in the suitcase. Is it of good sturdy material and well-fitted? Are there shirred pockets, staining, or punctures. Is the outer cover waterproof and washable? Check the label for the type of care required of the covering of the luggage.

Handles are an important factor in the selection of luggage. Not only should they be shaped to fit the hand comfortably, but they should be made of strong material and securely fastened in place. Check the position of the handle to see that it is comfortable to carry.

The hardware on luggage is the most obvious tip-off as to quality. The hinges and zippers, with all zippers at a glance, what kind of luggage you are considering. On better pieces, the hardware will be made of fine quality metal.

The locks should be designed to work easily but not snap open accidentally. Check all the metal pieces of the luggage for roughness or burrs that could ruin clothing.

Although selection is made from a floor sample and then carried home in an unopened box, it may be wise to inspect the piece you are buying before you leave the store.

## Yule party planned by JWV group for hospital veterans

A Christmas party will be given Monday evening at the East Orange Veterans Hospital by the Union Ladies Auxiliary, Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America.

Mrs. Douglas Davis has arranged for an orchestra to entertain the men and for hostesses to be available to dance. Refreshments will be served. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosenberg donated their annual cake.

A candle lighting ceremony was performed Dec. 11 at a meeting of the group at the home of Mrs. Philip Gelfand, 274 Minute Arms rd., Union. Gelfand rendered a prayer. An exchange of gifts were made by the members commemorating Hanukkah, followed by a supper of traditional pancakes and other holiday dishes. Mrs. Robert Cohen served as program chairman.

Mrs. Harry Lazawitz presided at a business meeting. Chairmen gave reports.

Mrs. Blanche Egna, Essex County president, was a guest speaker. She honored members with pins for their work in the auxiliary. Pins were awarded to Mrs. Julius Goldsmith, Mrs. Rose Kargen, Mrs. Joseph Leberfeld, Mrs. Harold Snyder, Mrs. Irvington Rosenberg, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Lazawitz.

Mrs. Rosenberg, a charter member, received a 20 year pin. Others received pins when the past national president Ellen Kaplan attended the membership party last month.



MISS LAUREL BRENNER

## Laurel Brenner to wed Mr. Levy

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Brucker of Clifton court, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laurel Ellen Brenner, to Alan Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levy of Manot drive, Union.

Both were graduated from Union High School. The bride-elect, who was graduated cum laude in June from the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut, where she was a Delta Scholar, is an elementary teacher with the Manalapan-Eaglestown Regional school system.

Her fiance, who attends the University of Bridgeport, as an accounting major, is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity.

An August wedding is planned.

## Triluminar Link to hold meeting Monday night

A regular meeting of Triluminar Link 12 Order of the Golden Chain will be held Monday evening at 8 at the Elizabeth Masonic Temple, 668 North Broad St., Elizabeth. Mrs. Minnie Glatt, worthy matron will preside.

After the meeting, an annual contest will be held, followed by entertainment.

All master masons and link members are invited to attend.



'BARGAIN BETTY' BAZAAR - The North Jersey Region of Women's American ORT held a bazaar Sunday at the YMHA on Green Lane, Union. The Union chapter joined 30 local chapters in the ORT region. Proceeds will benefit the EPIC (Earning Power Improvement Course) project, which maintains apprenticeship, factory, schools and correspondence courses.

## 'Christmas For Cinderella' play staged at church's annual party

Members of the Rosary Confraternity of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, presented a one-act play by Lindsey Barber, "Christmas for Cinderella," at the Rosary's annual Christmas party last week. Entertaining the membership were Mrs. Frank Cosenza, Mrs. Murdoch Walker, Mrs. Michael Tomko, Mrs. L. Donald Rizzo, Mrs. William Grosso, Mrs. Dominick Zezza, Mrs. Jerry Ferrara, and Mrs. Anthony Pezone, chairman of entertainment and director of the production.

A sing-a-long of carols with Mrs. Ernest Hennig at the piano took place after Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Waldron, the Rev. John Palastis, the Rev. Thomas G. Grant, moderator, Mrs. Joseph Cernak, president, secretary, Mrs. John Vella general chairman for the program.

The party followed Mass in church by the Rev. Thomas G. Grant, moderator. Mrs. Joseph Cernak, president, secretary, Mrs. John Vella general chairman for the program.

Holiday punch and other festive goodies were served by Mrs. Donald Eichhorn, Mrs. Pat Hegarty, Mrs. Joe Accardi, Mrs. Larry Schwartz, Mrs. Stanley Rucki, Mrs. Rebecca Bove and Mrs. Harry Gostak.

The next corporate communion and Mass will be held at 8 a.m. The monthly meeting will take place Jan. 5 in the school auditorium following the 7:30 a.m. Mass.

## Children to stage program Monday

The Mothers Guild of St. James School, Springfield will hold its Christmas party in the school auditorium, Monday, at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Frank Corcoran, program chairman, has reported that the program for the evening will be given by the fifth and sixth grade children under the direction of Sister Julia. The presentation will be "What Does Christmas Mean?"

Sister Julia donates her time to this program every year.

Mrs. Stanley Wisniewski, president has invited all parents to attend. Refreshments will be served, and Santa Claus will be present. A dollar gift for Santa's pack is requested.

## Fourth child is born to Walter Hoffmanns

A seven-pound, 11-ounce daughter, Lorraine Agnes Hoffmann, was born Dec. 8, 1969 in Memorial General Hospital, Union, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoffmann of 515 Monroe ave., Kenilworth. She joins three brothers, Kenneth, 10, Steven, 9 and Gregory, 5.

Mrs. Hoffmann is the former Agnes Jung of Wyckoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Jung. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoffmann.

## Back from cruise

Mrs. Helen Polinsky of 1806 Manor dr., Union, recently returned from a two-week vacation cruise aboard the Home Line's luxury liner, "S.S. Homeric," which sailed from Manhattan Harbor to the tropical ports of the West Indies.

## Old ceremony

An ancient Chinese scripture recorded that the sowing of rice was an important religious ceremony more than 5,000 years ago.

Behind every well-dressed woman is an interested man!

Stan presents his famous JANUARY COAT SALE

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DECEMBER



## Nixon urges liberal aid to those hurt by imports

WASHINGTON—In a message to the Congress urging the modernization of United States trade policies, President Nixon stated that his proposed Trade Act of 1969 provides significant improvements in the means by which workers, industry and firms can receive assistance to meet harmful effects of imports.

The President stated that these factors require the nation to continue modernizing its own trade policies.

First, world economic interdependence has become a fact, with the world economy internationalized through reductions in tariffs and transportation costs.

Second, a number of foreign countries now compete fully with the United States in world markets, requiring us to insist on fair compe-

dition among all countries.

Third, the traditional surplus in the U.S. balance of trade has disappeared, largely due to our own internal inflation.

Fourth, the need of the less developed countries for improved access to the markets of the industrialized countries in order to aid their economic development.

THE PRESIDENT recommended that he be given authority to make modest reductions in U.S. tariffs, and that the U.S. eliminate the American Selling Price system of customs valuation.

Recognizing that freer trade, while bringing benefits to the entire community, may cause hardship for parts of the community, the President urged prompt and effective means of helping those faced with adversity because of increased imports.

The relief recommended by the President falls into two broad categories: 1) the escape clause, which is industry-wide; and 2) adjustment assistance, which provides specific aid to particular firms or groups of workers.

The President recommended a liberalization of the escape clause provisions of the 1962 Act to provide, for industries adversely affected by import competition, a test that will be simple and clear: relief should be available whenever increased imports are the primary cause of actual or potential serious injury. The President pointed out that the increase in imports should not have to be related to a prior tariff reduction, as is currently required.

THE PRESIDENT also recommended that firms and workers be considered eligible for adjustment assistance when increased imports are found to be a substantial cause of actual or potential serious injury. Again, the increase in import would not have to be related to a prior tariff reduction, as is presently required.

In an address before the National Foreign Trade Convention on the day of the President's message to Congress, Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz called on private enterprise to play a larger role in the Nation's efforts to improve adjustment assistance for workers adversely affected by foreign trade.

Asserting that the adjustment assistance program established under the Trade Expansion Act of 1962 has not worked satisfactorily, Secretary Shultz said:

"We must now be willing to assume the costs of dealing with dislocations which may arise from increased import competition."

The secretary added that the country must assure affected workers that "they will not be left high and dry as individual sacrifices on the altar of overall progress."

### Green Lane Y-to hold dance for young adults

The Inter-Collegiate Club of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, will hold an open dance for young adults, ages 17-25, Sunday, Dec. 28, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Music will be provided by "Six Feet Under," a hard rock band.

Admission for Y members will be 75 cents. A valid membership card must be presented at the door. Admission for non-members will be \$1.50, payable at the door. Light refreshments will be served.

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

## Y-courses listed; adult choral group to start rehearsals

The adult Y-choral group of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA center, Green Lane, Union, will resume meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 7:30 p.m., under the direction of Mrs. Marla Glassman, pianist, who has directed both youth and adult choral groups.

The fee for the program is \$5 for Y members; and \$10 for non-members, which helps to defray the cost of the music. Those interested in joining the group can register at the Y office.

New adult social dance classes will be offered at the Y on Tuesdays at 8 p.m., beginning Jan. 6, under the direction of Miss Robin Tucker, who has operated her own dance studio and has taught social dancing to all age groups.

Instruction will include Latin-American, coquette and party dances.

The fee for a ten-session series: \$20 per person; \$35 per couple for Y members; \$50 per person; \$55 per couple for non-members.

For women seeking to keep slim, stay healthy and develop grace and poise, the Y will offer an adult modern dance class on Thursdays, starting Jan. 8, at 8 p.m., under the direction of Miss Tucker.

The fee for a ten-session series will be \$20 per person for Y members and \$28 for non-members.

### Patriotic inkeeper

Samuel Francois was more than a colonial New York inkeeper. In a 250-year-old building that still bears his name, Francois Tavern, he provided both aid to American prisoners and secret services during the Revolutionary War period, for which acts he was cited by Congress.

The Opera Theatre of New Jersey will present Verdi's Aida, starring Blanche Theobald of the Metropolitan Opera in the role of Amneris and Francesca Roberto of the New York City Center as Aida, on Jan. 25 at 7 p.m., in Symphony Hall, Newark.

There will be a chorus of approximately 150 voices from all over the state. The Governor Livingston High School Chorale in Berkeley Heights will sing the slave chorus.

An invitation to join in the presentation of the opera has been issued to all singers throughout the state. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Stephen Matyssek of Mountainside, 238-0139. The closing date for accepting new chorus members is Sunday.

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SOCIETY

## Cancer Society services increasing despite government health programs

Although the federal government has become an increasingly heavy participant in the health care of the nation with such programs as Medicare, the services programs of the American Cancer Society have not been diminished.

Raymond J. Donahue, president of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society, said this week.

"On the contrary," Donahue said, "the Cancer Society's service programs have in many instances increased sharply in activity. In the first quarter of the society's fiscal year, funds disbursed in the Union County Unit's service program have risen \$3,922.43 over last year's total."

"Operating as it does among the elderly, the government's Medicare program serves the age group in which cancer is a greater menace than in younger age brackets. Yet this massive Federal program presents many problems and questions confusing to the public. This, then, becomes an area in which the local Cancer Society chapter can offer welcome advice to the public," Donahue said.

"As Medicare's provisions and rulings change or proliferate," Donahue said, "on such matters as extended care benefits and home health service after hospitalization, the Cancer Society should play an increasing major role in cooperating with local area nursing associations, community health aid programs, medical social service and homemaker service."

"THE DEMANDS of the situation are crystal clear," Donahue stated. "We will continue to maintain close liaison with government and other voluntary agencies. At the same time we will continue to be alert to the cancer patients

in our community who don't come under the umbrella of Medicare's benefits and urgently require help from the society. It is a challenging duty for us."

A loan and gift service for cancer patients is also a feature of a society-local operation. Included are such items as dressings, sick-room supplies, equipment and gifts for the comfort of the patient. Already 20,412 dressings have been distributed throughout the county.

"The introduction into the home," Donahue observed, "of comfort items, dressings and certain other equipment lessens materially the patient's burdens and promotes a sense of cheerfulness and optimism. Loan items range from such supplies as thermometers and basins to larger items as wheel chairs, beds and bedside tables. Gift items cover a wide variety of articles."

"THE SOCIETY ALSO arranges transportation for cancer patients to and from their physician's offices, hospitals or clinic for diagnosis and treatment. Even though approximately 4,155 miles have been driven by the society's volunteer transportation corp during the past three months, the need for volunteer drivers still remains. This transportation service is a local community project carried out by the Union County Unit.

Among the other services offered by the local chapter is a speech clinic, operated in conjunction with Elizabeth General Hospital, for any cancer patient (aryngectomized) who has lost his voice. Additional services for the medically indigent patient includes payment of approved medications, visiting nurse care, of

which approximately 100 separate visits have been made during the new fiscal quarter, homemaker service, and necessary therapy at Elizabeth General Hospital, Millenberg Hospital and Overlook Hospital.

Additional information regarding the services program may be obtained by contacting the Union County Unit, American Cancer Society, 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth or calling 354-7373.

## Labor Department will help rejected military volunteers

WASHINGTON—Volunteers for military service who fail entrance tests will soon be able to get help from a new U.S. Department of Labor program.

The help would provide counseling and coaching through special new training centers to assist them to pass entrance tests if they should want to try again. Those who decide not to go into the military will be referred to various Labor Department training programs or to suitable employment.

Such training centers, operated mostly by adult education facilities, will be set up sometime in 1970 in large cities. The cities will be selected on the basis of having large pockets of poverty, where sufficient numbers of volunteer military rejects are available for training.

Local boards of education and military recruiters are now meeting with manpower officials of state agencies and cities, having large numbers of potential volunteers, to plan for the program. Their reports are due by December 1, showing expected number of rejects, staffing requirements, and other details.

The new Volunteer Military Rejectee Program (VMR) will follow generally the design of an experimental program conducted during the past four years by the Labor Department. Such programs were started in 1965 in Baltimore and Washington, Chicago, Los Angeles, Rochester, St. Louis and San Antonio were added the next year.

Among other results, the program showed that as many as 40 percent of the military rejects can be assisted to the point they can enter the service by short-time coaching and tutoring.

Another one-third entered the Job Corps, were placed in jobs, or readied for more advanced training.

An important feature of the program was its teamwork, with Adult Education furnishing training and coaching, the military providing the "outreach," and the Labor Department providing counseling and other employment services, along with management.

This proved to be exceptionally economical for the Department of Labor, since the initial program resulted in an average outlay of about \$200 for each military placement.

The Department of Labor will announce the participating State agencies and cities at a future date when program plans have been accepted and are complete.



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CLEAN





JIM ROBINSON

### Robinson finishes freshman schedule

GREEN CASTLE, Ind. — Jim Robinson, former Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football and track star, has been awarded his freshman numerals following a successful year playing halfback for the DePauw University freshman team.

Jim, who stands only 5 feet 7, proved to be a giant in the eyes of Tiger opponents as he rushed for 173 yards in 34 carries for a 5.1-yard-per-carry average. Robinson also caught six passes for 58 yards and scored two touchdowns. Jim is regarded by the head coach Tom Mont as one of the top prospects for a starting berth on the DePauw varsity squad next fall.

## Forum to debate Vietnam involvement scheduled for Springfield on Jan. 29

(Continued from page 1)

together to talk to each other and expressing openly their point of view. We have been too quick to accuse, too quick to raise arms, and far too eager to retreat to the security of silence while others suffer the consequences of our actions. It is, we believe, too late to dwell in the luxury and safety of that ignominious silence.

"The implications of the Vietnam war are too deeply imbedded within the very structure of our society. Silence and the acceptance of polarization are the breeding grounds of fear, contempt, animosity and eventually hatred. It is the perpetuation of the prejudices which divide our country and the world.

"For these reasons, we are proposing, and in the process of organizing, a Springfield public forum on Vietnam to take place on Jan. 29. We invite your organization, along with the many other organizations in Springfield, to participate in this forum. This is how we propose to structure the event:

"1. Copies of this letter/invitation are being sent to all Springfield organizations.

"2. We request that your group inform us in writing of your acceptance or rejection of

this invitation. Please state whether it is a total organization participation or individuals within, and the position you wish to take. Due to the complexity of organizing such an event we request your reply no later than Jan. 25.

"3. Upon receipt of your reply, you will be informed by telephone of those organizations who share your point of view. It will be your responsibility to arrange a meeting with these groups and between you select three individuals to represent you on the forum panel.

"OUR OWN POSITION is clear. We oppose the war in Vietnam, U.S. involvement, and the Nixon administration policy of secret timetable phased withdrawal.

"4. We will meet with any organizations, or individuals, who share our point of view and between us select three individuals to represent us on the forum panel.

"5. We shall provide a moderator for the evening whose sole purpose it will be to introduce the representatives for each side, act as governing agent for the timing of each

presentation, and for the audience participation during the question and answer period.

"6. Each representative will be given 10 minutes to make his or her presentation, thereby giving each of the two sides 30 minutes to present their views. At the conclusion of the forum presentation, the moderator will open the floor for a one-hour audience question and answer period. Questions must be directed to either an individual or an entire team.

"7. Since there may be individuals in Springfield who wish to participate in the forum selection of representatives, or who wish to be representatives themselves, and do not belong to any organization, this letter, published in the Springfield Leader, is a public invitation for their participation. Response must be in the same manner as requested of the invited organizations.

"8. Address all replies to Mrs. Molly Cochran, 309 Mountain Ave., Springfield, Jan. 7 is the deadline for replies.

"What will the Springfield public forum on Vietnam accomplish? We believe it will provide many answers to the questions and doubts that most of us have about the Vietnam war. It will provide the facts necessary to help people better understand their neighbor's point of view. It will provide the incentive to act responsibly, to inform our representatives in the Congress and President Nixon how we feel about the Vietnam war. It will bring people together for a peaceful exchange of ideas. It will bring people together.

"We cordially invite your participation."

### Fire hazards

(Continued from page 1)

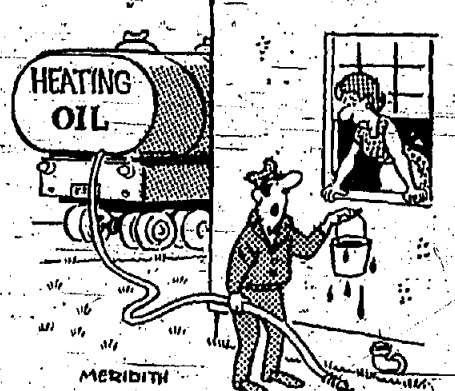
bulbs and discard the damaged string. It does not have to be old to be defective.

"Unplug the string before placing it on the tree. Start at the top of the tree and work down. Plug them in to check appearance before decorating, but unplug them while trimming trees.

"Some of the newer strings of lights have fuses built into the connector plug. The fuse will blow if too many strings are connected together. Older strings do not have this feature. Therefore, it is a good idea not to hook more than three or four strings together. Use an extension cord from the convenience outlet for another circuit. A wall outlet controlled by a wall switch makes it easier to operate the tree lights and avoids the problem of crawling behind the tree to plug or unplug the lights. A switch will also reduce the temptation to leave the lights on when you are not at home.

"Normally, indoor Christmas tree lighting is no burden to the convenience outlet unless the circuit is already overloaded. Do not use oversize fuses. Instead, move the tree to a circuit that is not overloaded.

"We can only hope that a continuous program of education, year after year, can help the residents of Springfield appreciate the hazards of flammable material indoors at the holiday season and take these few precautionary rules to insure a safe and joyous Christmas."



"This rounds it off at exactly 200 gallons!"

### Pierson, Marder join Rochester Tech teams

Two Springfield residents are participating on athletic teams at Rochester Institute of Technology. Brian Marder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Marder, 4 Archbridge Lane, a sophomore, is on the fencing team, specializing on the saber. Marder is majoring in printing.

David Pierson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Pierson, 147 Linden Ave., is on the wrestling team. He is majoring in printing.

### Size a problem? Think of jewelry

When Santa's helpers don't know his size, jewelry can be the right answer to fashionable gifts.

Cufflinks and tie bars often come packaged together. Trend in cufflinks is toward small ones, often in enamel or silver.

Large, colorful tie tags go well with wider ties, debonair ascots.

Masculine rings are stone-set with cat's eye, tiger's eye, quartz, Wyoming Jade, lapis lazuli, among others.

### Local schools

(Continued from page 1)

would help the local board in deciding what to do.

Once the detailed material is available, Margulies said, his committee can prepare its report and recommendations to the board, which can then take the matter to the public.

He stressed that this is "the major educational problem facing our community."

Later, following some questioning from the audience, Carlo A. Casale, board president, directed Margulies to submit a committee report immediately, so that the board can decide on its stand on the matter, perhaps by the January meeting.

Margulies commented: "The voice of the public can be louder than our banging our heads against the wall."

Casale added, "Our first duty is to bring the facts to the public. Our second is then to react according to the public's reaction."

### Regional talks

(Continued from page 1)

presented to the negotiators at any time. The statement that the teachers were not informed of the true nature and extent of the board's offer is a blatant lie.

"The board's proposal made Dec. 4 was clearly presented to the association members in all the detail given by the board. All questions from the floor were thoroughly covered in free and open discussion. The membership then unanimously voted to reject the board's final offer and take its grievances to the Public Employment Relations Commission.

"In answer to the charge made by the board, we categorically deny that the New Jersey Education Association field representative, Michael Parize, ever made the statement that the board had no obligation to the taxpayers.

"He represents a professional organization that works for the betterment of education in the state, and it is inconceivable that he would say anything that would jeopardize the integrity of that organization.

"It is not the function of the board to arouse the public by making unfounded and inflammatory statements to the press."

"It is not the function of the board to arouse the public by making unfounded and inflammatory statements to the press."

"It is not the function of the board to arouse the public by making unfounded and inflammatory statements to the press."

Spectacles to be seen in

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## When was the last time you took your wife out to eat?



## Don't you feel guilty? Even a little?

Get rid of that guilty feeling. Take your wife to dinner this weekend. Where? Well, much of the good food around town is prepared by flameless electric cooking, in restaurants and diners displaying the famous Reddy Kilowatt symbol. It's a good symbol to look for when you're looking for good food.

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From parcel post to airtel mail, Zip Code means faster mail service. So always use Zip Code. If you're still missing some of the Zip Codes you need, remember: for local Zips, see the information pages of your phone book; for all others, phone your Post Office or consult its ZIP Code Directory.

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D E F C



### Regal ceremony at Snowflake ball

An "old fashioned Christmas" will be created for those who attend the 10th annual Snowflake Ball at Gov. Livingston Regional High School on Saturday.

The feature attraction of the holiday semi-formal will be the crowning of the Snowflake Queen. Chosen by their classmates, the candidates are Paula Welch, senior; Kay Van Arsdale, junior; Jill Ruppert, sophomore, and Virginia Sanders, freshman. The queen will be selected by the people who attend the dance and crowned during intermission. The winner will be presented with a bouquet of long stemmed red roses with each of the other candidates receiving a bouquet of carnations.

The dance is sponsored by the staff of the school paper, the Highlander, with Leslie Somerville as the general chairman, Dennis Carroll and Eugene Fox are the faculty advisors. The Don Perry Five will provide music, according to Fox.

A special invitation has been extended to all the alumni of Governor Livingston who are in the area for the Christmas holiday to participate with the students.



MISS CAROLYN A. KAPLAN

### Miss Kaplan plans marriage in June

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip A. Kaplan of 10 Archbridge Lane, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn A., to Edward Samuel Susman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Susman of Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Miss Kaplan is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. She attended Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and is a graduate of the Boston University School of Public Communications. She is employed as a reporter with the Hartford Times, Conn.

Her fiance is a graduate of Syracuse University with a B.A. degree in Journalism. He also attended the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Journalism. He is a copy editor with the Hartford Times.

A June wedding is planned.



DAVID C. GRIEVE

### Grieve celebrates 40 years at Bell

David C. Grieve of 353 Hedge Row, Mountaintide, marked his 40th service anniversary with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company last week.

Grieve is a right-of-way agent in the company's engineering department in Linden. He is a member of Newark Suburban Council, H.G. McCully Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America.

During World War II, Grieve served as a master sergeant with the U.S. Army. He has served with the Mountaintide Volunteer Fire Department for eight years, and is a member of the Exempt Firemen's Association.

### Auxiliary to collect funds for hospital

Tomorrow evening and all day Saturday, members of the Junior Auxiliary of Children's Specialized Hospital of Mountaintide will hold their annual Tag Day. Members of the group will be soliciting donations from shoppers at various stores in the area as well as at the Blue-Star Shopping Center and area train stations.

Each person who donates to the cause will receive a tag from one of the members denoting that he or she has helped the hospital. The Junior Auxiliary hospital holds this annual event to benefit the patients at Children's Specialized.



**TIMELY CONTRIBUTION** — An area organization brings Yuletide cheer to the Westfield Day Care Center as Mrs. Edward J. Hempel, left, treasurer of the Mountaintide Music Association, presents the group's Christmas contribution to Mrs. G. R. Cunningham, president of the center. A Christmas party will be held at the center, and gifts for each child, given by the Mountaintide Bestowers and the Mountaintide Garden Club, will be distributed.

### Swanson selected Weston president

Roger A. Swanson of Mountaintide has been named president of Weston Instruments Division, Weston Instruments, Inc., Newark, John Rhodes, executive vice-president of Schlumberger Limited, parent company, made the announcement recently as part of a general re-organization to strengthen the company's growing activity in the electronics field.

Swanson has served as director of marketing for Weston Instruments Division since July 1968. He previously had been marketing manager for Sylvania Electric Products Inc., Semiconductor Division at Woburn, Mass. Prior to that, he held various manufacturing and marketing management positions with the Sylvania organization.

He is a graduate of Harvard University in 1952 with a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering and received his Masters degree in 1956 from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.



ROGER A. SWANSON

### Horticulturists win "Holly Jolly" prizes

At the Christmas luncheon of the Mountain Trail Garden Club held last week at the home of Mrs. George Horvat, elegantly decorated by the members for John Runnels Hospital were judged and prizes awarded.

The winners who carried out the theme "Holly Jolly Christmas" were Mrs. Edward Powers, Mrs. Robert Mairhead, Mrs. Donald Laganan and Mrs. George Buchan. Mrs. John Suski, president, announced the appointment of Mrs. Richard Kapke as first vice-president of the club.

The annual custom of placing Christmas wreaths at the Mountaintide municipal buildings will be under the direction of Mrs. Howard Rhodes and Mrs. Wilbur Groves.

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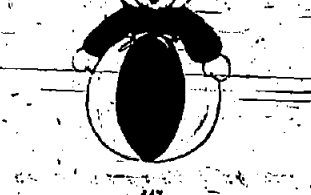
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### THIS WEEK'S AUDREY LANE PATTERNS



Long or Short



447 TUMBLE BOLL

### The valued gift need not be different

Lamps, chairs, love seats, desks, the boards, shelves, chests, pillows, scatter rugs, tables—no, hum, is that the way the gifts list goes?

It's a natural human inclination to look around for something different, for special giving, and it's also a natural human temptation to feel that the simple, basic things for home are not different enough.

Truth is, though, that the tried-and-true gifts—everyone can use are still tops for Christmas pleasure. After all, people do need lamps, chairs, desks, tables and so forth.

Fresh colors and designs make even the most elementary home needs look new and novel. What's more, the current trend to multi-purpose functions in furnishings adds that extra fillip to any furniture gift.

High-fashion styling and sleeping comfort—join together in convertible sofas. Extra-large pillows for squishable seating turn into chairs, as needed.

Tables shrink or expand, to serve for coffee and snacks, or for dining. Wall units support...

Soft and charming style to make in either of two lengths. No. 3299 comes in four sizes: small (bust 31-32); medium (bust 34-36); large (bust 38-40); and extra-large (bust 42-44). Medium size, long, takes 4-1/8 yd. of 44-in. fabric; short and collarless, 3-1/8 yd. of 44-in. fabric.

This tumble doll makes a wonderful toy for a small child. It is very easy and inexpensive to make with Pattern No. 447.

For New Fall and Winter Needlework book—send 50 cents. Contains free coat pattern and embroidery and a coupon for free pattern of your choice.

Send 40¢ for each dress pattern, 50¢ for each needlework pattern (add 5¢ for each pattern for third class mailing and 10¢ for each pattern for first class mailing) to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Morris Plains, N.J. 07950

ply gifts spaces, uniters have deep-down-leaves to double as dining or sleeping areas.

Headboards "tuck up" beds, and also become living centers, with lighting, book shelf and art-object display space, clock, radio, and coffee-maker plug-ins. Hassocks, of course, have always been versatile, for seating, foot-resting and storage, and now they are even more so.

In all sorts of home gifts, the personal touch makes the interesting difference—winners now make-by-yourself pillows that start with novelty aprons.

**Pre-Christmas gift sale**

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By fourth session all groups will begin doubles play. First 20 fees received will close class.

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22 to 24 lbs. **47¢**

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**Sirloin Steaks 95¢**

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SHIMP OF **Beef Roast OVEN POT \$1.09** **Eye Round Roast OVEN POT \$1.19** **Pork Shoulder SMOKED .49¢**

**Bottom Round, Cross Rib 95¢**

**Top Round or Top Sirloin Roasts 95¢**

**Apple Sauce 8 \$1**

**Ginger Ale 6 89¢**

**Tomato Juice 4 89¢**

**Ripe Olives 4 \$1**

**CHICKEN OF THE SEA White Chunk Tuna 3 89¢**

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**Shop-Rite Canned Ham 4 79¢**

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**Atlanta Canned Ham 7 89¢**

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**Schickhaus Franks 1 69¢**

**VALUABLE COUPON** off towards the purchase of a 2 lb. can **20¢ Chase and Sanborn Coffee.**

**VALUABLE COUPON** off towards the purchase of 10 (ten) 8-oz. cans or more **10¢ Hunt's Tomato Sauce.**

**SHOP-RITE COUPON** towards the purchase of any 2 lb. package of **20¢ off Ground Chuck.**

**SHOP-RITE COUPON** with this coupon one 12 oz. jar Shop-Rite **Free Grape Jelly.**

**SHOP-RITE COUPON** with this coupon one pint bottle **Free Alcohol.**

**Shop-Rite of Watchung** Route 22 - Blue Star Shopping Center Watchung, N.J.

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**Golden Age group has theater party**

More than 50 members of the Elizabeth Golden Age Club of the Eastern Union County Y.M.-Y.W.H.A., Green Lane, Union, attended a luncheon and theater party in New York City last Wednesday. The group left from the Y center via chartered bus. Following the luncheon program, they saw the play, "Oh! What a Marriage," at the Anderson Theater. The club of which Leo Springer of Cranford is president, is co-sponsored by the Women's Division of the association and the Elizabeth Section, National Council of Jewish Women.

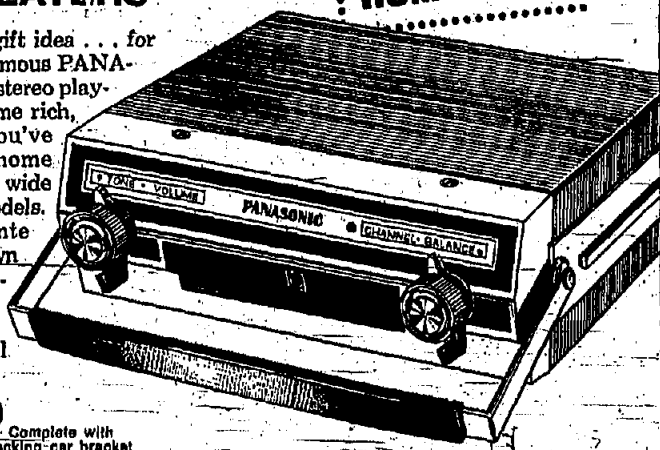
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(A) VINYL-TRIM AIRWEAVE  
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Inspect brake lines and master cylinders for leaks. Inspect wheel cylinders, grease Beads & Linings  
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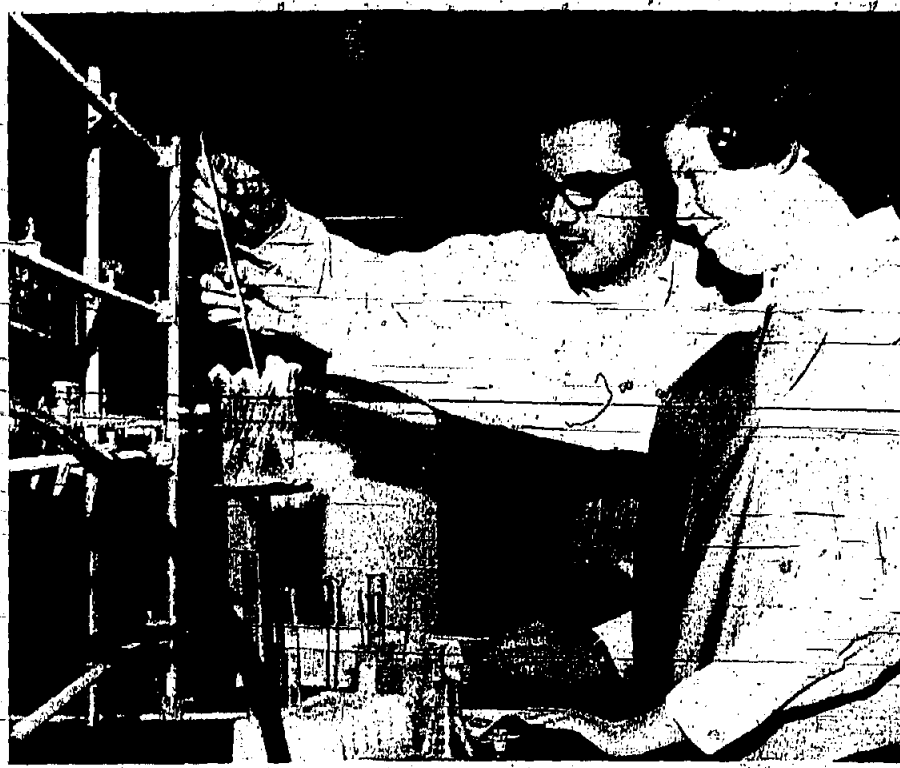
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**CHEMICAL REACTION**—Thomas Santiago of Elizabeth, the lone male in a class of 91 nursing students at Union College, shares a chemistry lab with Miss Carina E. McCashin of Asbury Park. The Elizabeth General Hospital student finds test tube chemistry tougher to take than female chemistry.

**Exciting, terrifying, he says One male in UC nurse course**

Ninety to one odds are pretty good in a horse race, but as the ratio of females to males in a classroom it can be both exciting and terrifying. Thomas Santiago of Elizabeth, the lone male in a class of 91 students in the nursing program at Union College, Cranford, describes the experience as "almost frightening." Santiago found his first few weeks in class pretty difficult, but he says, "they're a pretty good bunch of girls." Right now the hardest thing he's tackling is chemistry, he adds. Santiago is dedicated to his chosen career and this he feels has eased a lot of the awkwardness he might otherwise experience as one guy among 90 gals. Nursing was not a life-long ambition for Santiago. He had planned to be a teacher when he entered Union College in 1964. To earn spending money, he took a part-time job at Elizabeth General Hospital. This led to a re-evaluation of his goals and subsequently to a full-time job as an inhalation therapist. The decision to earn an RN degree followed and he is now a first-year student in the Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nursing. Santiago says, offers numerous opportunities for men from anesthesiology to psychiatric nursing. There is an increasing demand for male nurses and a growing in-

terest in the field among men. "After all," he says, "until Florence Nightingale there were only male nurses." Santiago's attraction to the field of nursing is very simple, "you're helping someone." He may also be attracted to his 90 classmates, but in addition to going to school, he still holds a full-time job at the hospital, which leaves him little time for social activities.

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**College relates to community Personnel visits grade school**

Union College has a new image. To students in the sixth grade in the Roselle public schools, the two-year college is a community resource. In cooperation with the school-social worker, members of the Union College counseling staff have been invited to speak to the sixth graders to help them relate their present studies to future educational goals. The visits from Union College counselors and students also tied into a social studies unit on community resources, with the college demonstrating how a college can serve as a community resource. Anatole Colbert of Cranford, director of guidance, Miss Cornelia Wilbur of Linden, counselor, and Henry Pryor of Cranford, director of the Educational Opportunity Fund Project at Union College, have already visited Roselle classrooms. Before the end of the year, all of the counselors and several Union College students will have participated in the program, Miss Wilbur said. "The student's role in the project is most meaningful," according to Miss Wilbur. Miss Gail Denman of Cranford, accompanied Miss Wilbur on her visit to Roselle, and second-year student Miss Wilbur was able to establish a rapport with the students, helping them to identify with her in their common role of student.

**Gals grab purse strings of social security, too**

"If you're a woman, your chances of collecting social security benefits are better than those of your husband or your brother," according to Ralph W. Jones, district manager of social security in Elizabeth. "Fifty-one percent of our beneficiaries are adult women," Jones reported, "while only 34 percent are adult men. In addition, he noted, it is women who manage most of the payments to the 15 percent of social security beneficiaries who are children. "A woman who works builds valuable retirement and disability protection for herself and her dependents," Jones pointed out. And payments are payable to her children in the event of her death just as in the case of men. A woman who has not worked outside her home may qualify for social security benefits on her husband's record. "You might say," Jones noted, "that the social security law recognizes that being a housewife—and mother—is a special career."

**UCTI lends helping hand**

The community Fund of Scotch Plains, a combined effort of 14 agencies, needed help with processing and distributing information to local residents. Students, faculty, and administrators of the data processing department at Union County Technical Institute, 1776 Raritan rd., Scotch Plains, offered services and equipment to assist the fund in its annual drive. Joshua Chow of Panwood, director of the computer center at the Institute, commented that this was "a splendid opportunity for students to learn and work while serving the community." Mrs. Joseph Hammond of South Plainfield headquarters of the project of 2000 "mail" would have taken volunteer helpers at least 40 hours. Under the direction of Frank Jekall of Linden, a senior data processing student at the institute, the labeling and "printing" were completed in less than 10 minutes. To Publicity Chairman: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and we'll take care of it. Submitting News Releases.

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# Minutemen, 1-0, face Carteret here Saturday in home season opener

The Springfield Minutemen opened their 1969-70, 14-year-old basketball campaign against the Nutley Recreation Department last Saturday evening at Nutley. The Minutemen scored a 79 to 67 victory over the Nutley quintet. Nutley had a 3 and 0 mark entering the game. As the final score indicates, the Springfield squad showed a heavily-armed scoring punch and a bright outlook for the new season. The Minutemen will play host to Carteret this Saturday.

# Springfield girl medal winner in ice skating

Karen Cohen of Springfield, a 15-year-old Jonathan Dayton Regional High School sophomore, and her partner, Thomas Poliak of Hillsdale, carried off the silver medal in the 1970 United States South Atlantic Championships in the silver dance event at Ocean Ice Palace, Brick Town, last week.

Having placed runner-up in this qualifying competition earlier Karen and Tom to compete in the U. S. Eastern Championships in January in Philadelphia. Medal winners in the Eastern Championships qualify for the National Championships to be held in February in Tulsa, Okla.

An enlarged medal case will be made to accommodate Karen's expanded collection of awards, among them titles in solo figure skating, pair skating and ice dancing. Karen has been studying skating since the age of 7 1/2 and started competing a year later. Only a year ago she started ice dancing, and the pair seemed to be already established in the bronze medal in the 1969 Middle Atlantic Championships.

Karen skates seven times in six days each week at three main arenas, Princeton University rink, the New York Rink (Skating Club of New York) and South Mountain Arena, West Orange.

Karen spent last summer in Canada at the Toronto-Cricket, Skating and Curling Club skating school, putting in eight hours a day on the ice. While there, she lived at York University with skaters from all over the United States and Canada.

# Small game season open rest of month

New Jersey's small game hunting season opened Monday. Acting Commissioner Joseph T. Barber of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development said species which may be hunted include pheasant, rabbit, quail, squirrel, grouse, fox and chukar partridge, and raccoon.

The season will remain open for the rest of the month, except for this Saturday, in the special deer permit counties; raccoon hunting will be closed tomorrow and Saturday nights in these counties also. All species except pheasant will continue open until Feb. 7.

District Conservation Officer John O'Dowd has reminded hunters that small game hunting hours are from sunrise to a half hour after sunset and raccoon from one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise.

Hunters are also reminded that, during the small game season, the largest legal missile is No. 4 fine shot, O'Dowd said. To prevent a violation, all hunting coats and vests should be checked for buckshot left from the previous week's deer season.

Periodic game bird stocking will continue on state wildlife management areas with pheasant releases ending shortly before the New Year, and quail liberations continuing into January.

quarter led by eight points only to see three consecutive steals and buckets by Gavin Widom narrow the gap. Springfield, with Widom and John Zurkoff leading the way, broke the game wide open in the second half and coasted to an easy victory.

Widom played a great game in the season opener, Gavin tallied 14 points, but that doesn't tell half the story. His defense and steals completely upset the Nutley offense, and his passes and play-direction set up most of the Springfield buckets. This opening performance by Widom shows that he will follow in the tradition of top-flight floor generals on the Minutemen teams.

Zurkoff led scorers in this game with 23 points. John also pulled down 14 rebounds. Johnny's 19 points in the second half, with 12 in the third period, destroyed the Nutley team. John, doing most of his scoring from underneath, showed much strength in going to the basket and in gaining points on second effort rebounds.

Howie Drew hit 20 points in the evenly balanced Springfield offense. Drew was particularly effective in the early going, as he hit driving shots on the front end of the fast break. Howie kept the Nutley team at bay in the final stanza with two buckets and four straight from the free-throw line. Drew's quickness on defense led to many Nutley turnovers and Springfield points.

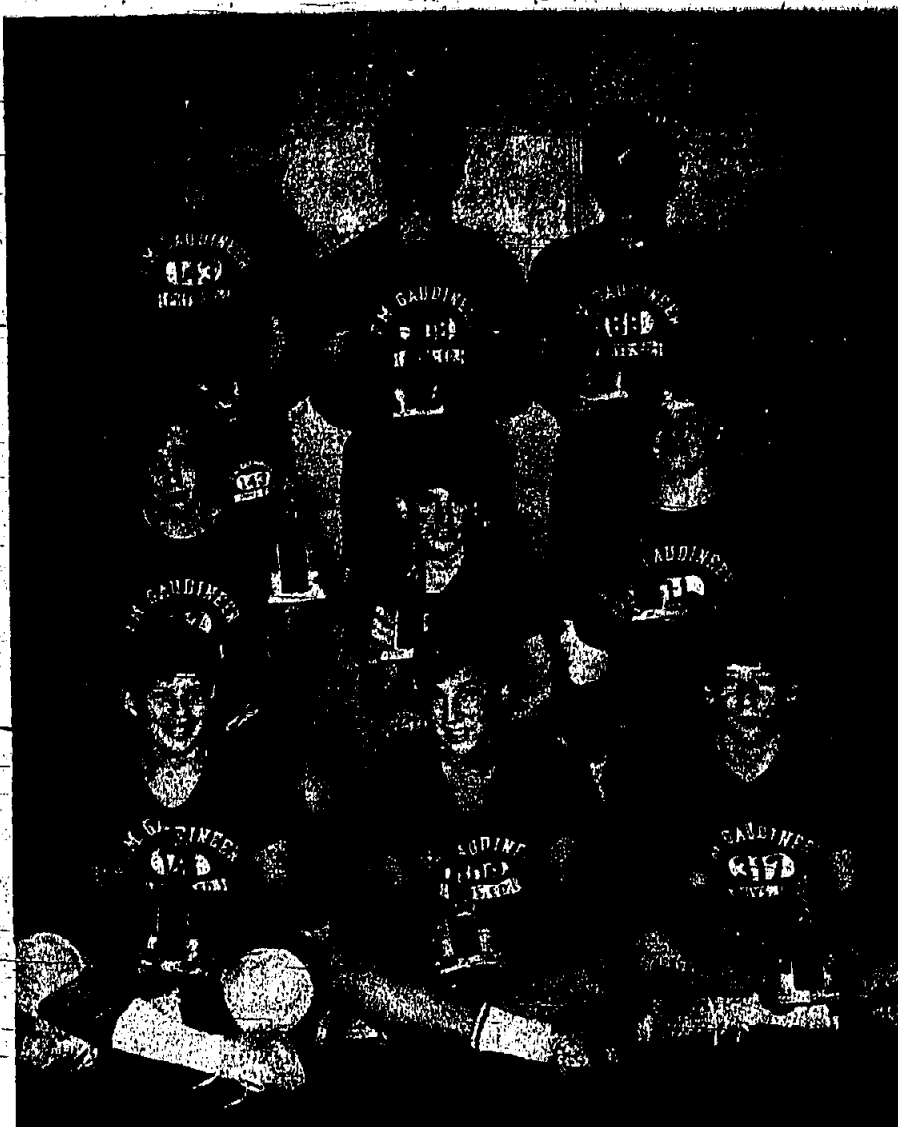
JOE PEPE at the center position was also a tower of strength in this team victory. Joe led all rebounders in the game as he pulled down 16 balls from the boards. A majority of Joe's rebounds came off the defensive boards, and he limited Nutley to one shot three and again Joe also hit double figures, as he pumped in 11 points on three goals and five of six from the free-throw line.

Billy Palazzi was another bright light in this victory. Billy, who was inserted in the fourth period for his ball handling abilities, responded with a good effort in keeping the ball from the Nutley hands, and he tallied five points.

Bob Hydock, the fifth starter last Saturday, scored four points in the game and added some slick feeds to Zurkoff during his third quarter campaign. Mike Levine hit a high bucket for Springfield in the opening minutes to give them a needed lift. Mike was playing with a bad ankle and saw only limited action.

Mike Byrd up front and Jeff Colandrea at a forward also helped in this victory. Mike spelled both Zurkoff and Pepe and did good work off the boards, while Jeff spelled Drew at forward through most of the third quarter and made his presence felt with some scrappy play. Mike Marder, Billy Nevius, Gary Presslaff, Bob Barry and Kevin Mercer also saw action for the Minutemen.

The Springfield team will entertain Carteret this Saturday evening at the Florence Gaudinier School in its home opener. The teams will play two games, starting at 6:30. The opener will feature seventh grade performers from each team, while the second contest will pit the Minutemen team against the Carteret first-liners. Admission is free.



GAUDINIER'S STRONGEST - Winners in the recent football punt, kick and pass contest were chosen in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades on the basis of total distance in the three events. They are, from left, front, sixth grade, Douglas De Leonard, 311 feet; Andrew Cohen, 277, and Keith Widom, 250; second row, seventh grade, Guy Warman, 314; Jess Greenstein, 309, and Gary Presslaff, 306; rear, eighth grade, Joe Pepe, 307; Jon Zurkoff, 364, and Tim Pimpinelli, 346.

# Added experience gives wrestlers brighter future

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School wrestling team will open its season against the alumni tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. On Dec. 27, the Bulldogs will play host to an invitational tournament. The first round starts at 10 a.m., the second round at 2 p.m., the consolation at 7 p.m., and the finale at 8 p.m.

The Springfield team will entertain Carteret this Saturday evening at the Florence Gaudinier School in its home opener. The teams will play two games, starting at 6:30. The opener will feature seventh grade performers from each team, while the second contest will pit the Minutemen team against the Carteret first-liners. Admission is free.

Coach Richard Cook says the team looks stronger this year. It has a great attitude and added experience will carry the Bulldogs to more victories this season. In two scrim-

mages this season the Bulldogs, beaten by Roselle Park, defeated Irvington, Spaully. The tentative varsity wrestling roster includes Frank Friari at 98 pounds, Carl Meyer 106, Andy Kriegerman 115, Gary Branning 123, Steve Max 130 and Mike McCourt 136, with 141 and 148 undecided, Rendy Huntoon is at 157, Cary Jayne 168 and Dennis Marino at 178.

The junior varsity includes Curt Fairrel (currently injured) at 98, Bob Kelly at 106, Al Goodman at 115, Mike Poppilino 123, Bruce Honaker 130, Joe Spiesbach 136, Paul Copple 141, Joe D'Angostini 149, Dan Whelan 157, Mitch Laci 168 and Don Ksley at 178.

The Bulldogs should have a more successful season, because many Dayton wrestlers have much more experience. Kriegerman, Brennan, Honaker, McCourt, Huntoon, Jayne and Marino wrestled last season and will improve as the season progresses.

The Bulldogs are still in a rebuilding stage. Coach Cook is trying to develop younger boys (freshman and sophomores) to fill future varsity roles. Like other sports, wrestling needs a strong time-in which to build. The development of younger grapplers to support and eventually advance to the varsity is the key to the success to any sport.

With Dayton's chances for a more successful season looking progressively brighter, the student body in Jonathan Dayton now must get behind the team. These boys work long and hard to bring wrestling success to Dayton; now the students and the community must support the Bulldogs in their quest for an improving year.

Haydu wins numerals at Norwich University. Gary Haydu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Haydu Jr. of 140 Pine rd., Springfield, and a 1960 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has been awarded freshman numerals in football at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.

Haydu, a physical education major at the military college, played linebacker on the Cadet club that finished the season with a 1-3 record.

Eckman in fraternity. Donald Eckman of 69 Washington ave., Springfield, is a member of the Gamma Phi Kappa chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, national business fraternity, which was officially launched at the college last Monday.

Denner earns letter. Michael J. Denner of 120 Laurel dr., Springfield, was awarded an athletic letter at Newark Academy, Livingston, for his participation last fall on the cross-country team, which won five of 11 meets.

# Dayton impresses in trouncing Clark

After smashing Clark, 77-35, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team will meet the alumni tomorrow night at home at 8 p.m. and challenge Westfield on Tuesday, away, at 8 p.m. Before the alumni game, the junior varsity will meet the faculty.

From the opening whistle, Dayton had no trouble with the Clark Crusaders. Springfield jumped out to a 20-4 lead at the end of the first period with Frank Buccell getting 11 of his 21 points. In the second quarter Dayton out-

scored Clark, 17-13, with forward Dan D'Andrea scoring eight of Dayton's points. In the third period, the Bulldogs outscored Clark, 27-6, getting 16 straight points in one stretch. D'Andrea scored nine more of his 20 points while Charlie Foster had seven and Ed Grassie five in the period which ended with the Bulldogs leading, 64-23.

Coach Ray Yanchus attributed the solid performance of the team to its ability to run and to strong defense. "Our defense was able to hold Nasto and Stankiewicz (two of Clark's leading scorers) to just three points," citing Springfield's quickness, Yanchus pointed out that Dayton's fast break offense dominated the opening contest.

Clark had come out in a zone in the first period, Coach Yanchus said, but the running game and Buccell's 11 points in the opening period made the zone virtually ineffective. Yanchus said he was not surprised by D'Andrea's point total. D'Andrea is a good offensive rebounder and most of his points came from the inside.

Charlie Foster with his 10 defensive rebounds and five offensive rebounds was Dayton's defensive player of the week. His rebounding skills and speed down court enabled Dayton to score on fast breaks.

Yanchus said that Grassie, with nine points, played his usual ballgame. His ball handling and playmaking ability guided Springfield's offense. He also played tough defense.

The Bulldogs got valuable help from Keith Brownlie, forward, who started the game. Gregg Spector and Marc Hollander, guards, and Howard Alexander (seven points) at the center position. Jay Silverman, Steve Grau and Ed Parish also saw action for Springfield.

The Bulldogs on Tuesday will meet Westfield, which lost to Berkeley Heights, 57-53. Even though the Blue Devils lost, Coach Yanchus feels that Westfield will provide tough competition for Dayton.

Dayton's style of play and quickness handcuffed Clark the entire game. The Bulldogs were able to clear the ball down-court with great speed and capitalize on many fast breaks. Dayton has begun the season with a tremendous start and a winning season is likely.

Dayton cagers beat Rahway, 74-62; Yule tourney next. The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team boosted its record to two victories and no losses by defeating Rahway, 74-62, on the Indians' home court Tuesday.

On Dec. 26, 26-29, Dayton will hold its Christmas jamboree tournament with Plungy meeting Holy Trinity at 6:30 p.m. and Dayton meeting Bounton at 8 p.m. on the 26th.

On Dec. 29, the consolation game will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the championship contest commencing at 8 p.m.

Against Westfield Tuesday, the Bulldogs jumped off to a 19-14 lead at the conclusion of the first period, and at halftime Dayton led, 36-25. The Indians had cut Springfield's lead to 54-47 at the end of three quarters, but Dayton led the victory by outscoring Rahway, 20-15, in the fourth period.

The Bulldogs were led by Dan D'Andrea with 22 points and 18 rebounds; Frank Buccell with 23 points, and Charlie Foster with 18 points and 17 rebounds. The three big scorers for Rahway were Joel Davidson with 15; Robert Taylor with 13; and Ray Ingram with 12.

Although Dayton won by a 12-point margin, the going got tough for the Bulldogs in the second period when Ed Grassie and Foster got into foul trouble. Marc Hollander and Howard Alexander replaced the two starters with each player doing a tremendous job. Alexander pulled down 11 rebounds and Hollander scored four points and acted as the playmaker.

Another strong performance was turned in by Keith Brownlie, who started at a forward spot. Brownlie scored six points in the game.

High scorers in Springfield Skitters at Echo Lanes were Marie Volz, 171; Marion Kung, 164; Jimmy Bamer, 159; Jeanne Esposito, 184; Jeanne Keyworth, 168; Ruth Wood, 156; Muriel Sissel, 155; Pudge McConkey, 153; Nancy Meyer, 151; and Nellie Phillips, 150.

Top teams in St. James Rosary at 4 seasons are the Alley Kats, 22-11; Starliners, 19-5-13-5, and Kool Kats, Baggets and Avengers, all at 18-15.

Individual leaders were Theresa Schmidt, 168-477; Nancy O'Grady, 167-445; Joyce Piazzi, 150-436; Roseanne Waryz, 168-421; Agnes Affitto, 158-404; Martha Latak, 167; Barbara Colantuono, 154-427, and Winnie Elijon, 413.

The Bromer-Gerber-Postan team holds first place in Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood at Ivy-Way Bowl, followed by Freeman-Kaufman-Pedimoff and Kaplan-Menza-Gersteln. Top scorers were Donna Proziol, 153-409; Ruth Postan, 152-436, and Freda Pedimoff, 421.

Driver loses license. Arthur L. Daquino, 18, of 18 Essex rd., Springfield, has had his driver's license suspended by the N.J. Division of Motor Vehicles for two months, effective Nov. 5. He was suspended under the state's point system.

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**D E E C C**





**LT. FREDERICK G. KOLARSICK  
Kolarsick named  
second lieutenant**

Frederick G. Kolarsick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Kolarsick of 1351 Woodvalley rd., Mountainside, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. Lieutenant Kolarsick, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Williams AFB, Ariz., for pilot training.

The lieutenant, a 1965 graduate of St. Benedict's Preparatory School in Newark, earned his B.A. degree from St. Vincent College in Latrobe, Pa.

**Farinella is named  
engineer for PS**

John A. Farinella of 1249 Deerfield court, Mountainside, was recently promoted to engineer in the electric distribution department, General Office, Newark, of Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

Farinella started with the company in 1947 at the Maplewood laboratory as an apprentice. In 1956, he was promoted to test engineer and, that same year, graduated from Newark College of Engineering with a degree in electrical engineering. He was subsequently appointed to the cadet program.

In 1957, he was assigned to the General Office, Newark, as an assistant engineer. Two years later, he was assigned to the Elizabeth Division and returned to the General Office in 1965 as an associate engineer. Farinella is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and Pi Tau Sigma. During World War II, he served in the United States Army. Mr. and Mrs. Farinella have two children.

**Cary Weisbaum  
cited for English**

Cary Weisbaum of Gov. Livingston Regional High School has been cited as one of the outstanding high school students of English in the country. The National Council of Teachers of English has named him a 1969 national runner-up in its annual achievement awards competition.

Last spring a committee of English teachers from the high school nominated Cary as one of the three students to represent the high school in the annual competition. The school was allotted one entry from the junior school enrollment.

The NCTE scroll of recognition will be presented to Cary at the next general assembly program, according to Frederick Aho, principal. Mrs. Lela Roman, junior English teacher, conducted the competition at Governor Livingston. Cary's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pormoy of Murray Hill.

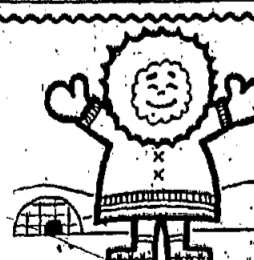
**Girl Scouts hold  
mitten tree party**

The Girl Scouts of Mountainside began the holiday season on the evening of Dec. 10 with a "mitten tree party" held at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Approximately 300 Brownie, Junior, Cadette and Senior Scouts and their leaders took part. The Scouts brought mittens and socks to decorate a Christmas tree and fireplace. These gifts will be distributed to institutions in the area. Everyone joined in singing Christmas carols. Hot chocolate and cookies were served.

The evening's program was planned by the Mountainside Girl Scout service team under the direction of Mrs. E.W. Alessi, community chairman. Miss Connie Bowley played the piano, and Senior Scout Diane White led the singing.

**Holiday deadlines**

Particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadlines is advised for material to be published in the Dec. 25 and Jan. 1 issues, which will be printed early. All organizational, social and other news items for the Dec. 25 issue should be submitted by tomorrow, Dec. 19; all material for the Jan. 1 issues, by Dec. 26.



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A friendly smile is always welcomed by newcomers to your neighborhood. They'll be happy to meet you. Later, they'll want to know you better.  
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OCEAN SPRAY Fresh Cranberries 1 lb. pkg. 39c

IMPORTED Chestnuts "ROASTED" lb. 25c

**WESSON OIL**

FOR SALADS AND COOKING 1 pt. 8 oz. bot. **39c**

FINAST JELLIED Cranberry Sauce 1 lb. can 19c

RED, GRAPE OR ORANGE Hawaiian Punch 4 1 qt. 14 oz. cans \$1

RONZONI Spaghetti No. 8-8 No. 9 1 lb. pkg. 19c

FROZEN FOOD

**SWEET PEAS**

FINAST 6 10 oz. pkgs. **99c**

FINAST Cut Corn 5 10 oz. pkgs. 69c

FINAST Waffles 5 10 oz. pkgs. \$1

FINAST - SHARP & DEVEINED Shrimp 1 lb. 8 oz. pkg. \$2.79

SARA LEE STEAKHOUSE Coffee Cake 12 1/2 oz. pkgs. 79c

SARA LEE Croissant Rolls 5 1/2 oz. pkgs. 49c

NICHE CHOC. ECLAIRS OR Cream Puffs 2 8 1/2 oz. pkgs. 99c

LUXURY BRAND Crabmeat 1 lb. pkg. \$1.99

DAIRY SAVINGS

**SAU-SEA COCKTAIL**

SHRIMP OR CLAM 3 4 oz. jars **85c**

TIP TOP Orange Drink half gal. 55c

BROOKSIDE-DANISH Blue-Cheese 1 lb. \$1.15

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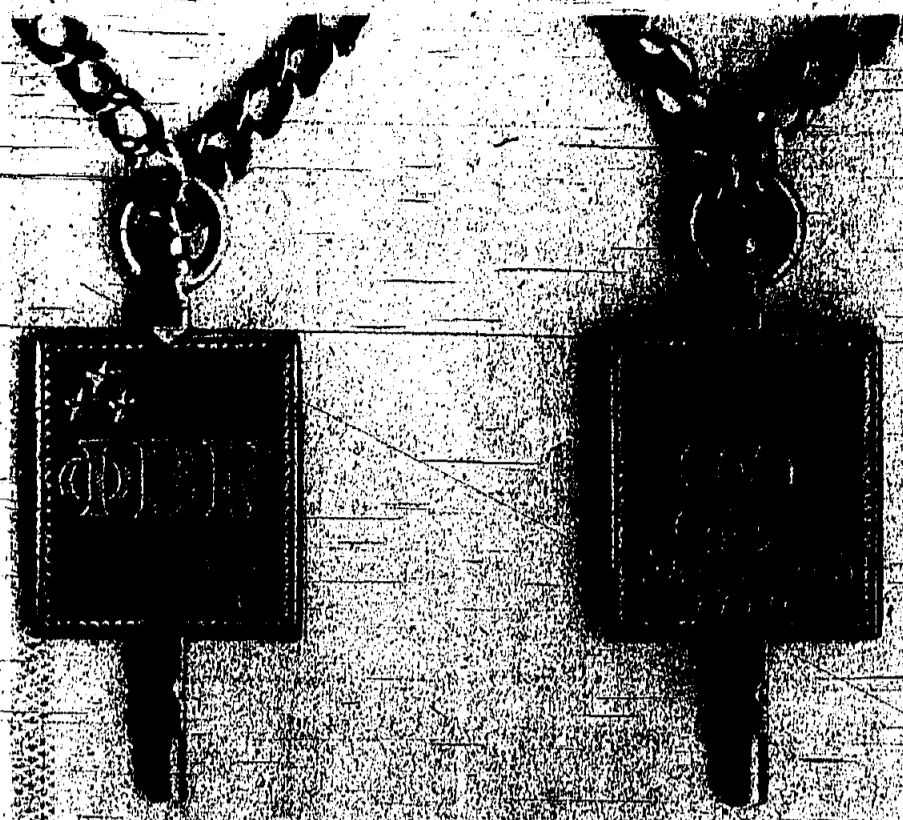
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D E C

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**BIRTHDAYS FOR BRAINS AND BRAWN**—This Phi Beta Kappa key, symbolizing the oldest and most prestigious academic honorary fraternity in the United States, has special significance at Rutgers this year. The Rutgers chapter, Alpha of New Jersey, was founded 100 years ago in 1869, the same year that saw the first Rutgers football founded on the same campus.

## Rutgers Phi Beta Kappa century old Teddy Roosevelt, Waksman, Robeson members

Riddle: What outstanding accomplishment did William Elliot Griffiths, James Dickson Carr, Paul Robeson, Selman A. Waksman and Theodore Roosevelt have in common?

Answer: All five of these men achieved membership in the Alpha of New Jersey chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest and most prestigious academic honorary fraternity in the United States.

Teddy Roosevelt a member of the Rutgers PBK chapter? Impossible. Everybody knows that the 26th president of the United States was a Harvard man.

Nevertheless, he was also a member of the Rutgers PBK chapter, the oldest in New Jersey and the 18th oldest active chapter in the country, established at Rutgers just 100 years ago, in 1869. His Rutgers membership was an honorary one presented just after the turn of the century.

As it turned out, 1869 was a most opportune time for the founding of a chapter of PBK at Rutgers. For Rutgers, as were most American colleges of the time, was sadly in need of a little serious scholarship.

As Dr. Richard P. McCormick noted in a description of post-Civil War Rutgers in his "Rutgers: A Bicentennial History":

"College life became increasingly oriented toward athletics, fraternities, clubs and escapades, the faculty struggled against the current in trying to maintain respect for academic achievement. They gave hearty endorsement for a few years after 1874 to a series of intercollegiate contests in oratory, mathematics, and classical languages, in which our graduates from several Eastern colleges vied for honors. They installed a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in 1869—the 18th active chapter in the country—to give added recognition to high academic attainments."

The first chapter meeting was held in the

chapel of the original college building, now the administrative center of the State University, Old Queens. And among those present was William Elliot Griffiths, class of '69 and one of the first four men elected to the Rutgers PBK chapter.

Griffiths went on to achieve fame as the first foreigner to be employed in education by a Japanese feudal domain and the first foreigner to become a consultant to the Japanese ministry of education.

One of the outstanding contributors to the modernization movement in Japan, Griffiths went to that country shortly after graduation from Rutgers to become a professor in the Imperial University of Tokyo and later wrote a multi-volume history of Japan.

James Dickson Carr, a member of the Rutgers class of '92, was the first black graduate of Rutgers to be elected to Phi

Beta Kappa—in later life he became an assistant district attorney of New York and assistant corporation counsel of the City of New York.

THE RELATIONSHIP between Carr and Paul Robeson—All-America football player, actor and singer of renown, and certainly the most controversial member of his race ever to graduate from Rutgers, was a curious and

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interesting one, even though the two men apparently never met.

Robeson, PBK '18 and Rutgers '19, was excluded in 1916 from the football game with Washington & Lee, apparently at that school's request, on the grounds of his race. This eventually came to the attention of Carr, who wrote a strong letter of protest to the president of Rutgers, William H. S. Demarest.

Selman A. Waksman, elected to PBK in 1915, is one of the most notable graduates. Rutgers has produced in its 203-year history, Dr. Waksman, now an emeritus professor of microbiology at Rutgers, won worldwide fame and the gratitude of mankind for his work on streptomycin, the antibiotic which led to the conquest of tuberculosis.

Dr. Waksman won a Nobel prize in 1952 in recognition of his great achievement.

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### Get your guests home safely, AAA urges Yule hosts

Is it possible to have a lively, swinging holiday party without emphasizing liquor? The New Jersey Automobile Club, AAA thinks so. "Liquor is a well established standard of the holiday scene," says R.J. Vitale, general manager of the club, "and although we would hope that party-goers who will be driving would refrain from drinking altogether, we realize that this is probably unrealistic."

Vitale says the AAA is urging those who will be hosting parties during this season to be "first a friend... then a host." The idea behind the theme is to serve liquor in a manner that will keep your guests happy and still leave them in good shape to negotiate the drive home.

"Food and time are the basics," says the AAA official. "Hosts should serve good food and plenty of it throughout the evening. Eating before or during the cocktail stage can help reduce the concentration of alcohol in the blood stream and keep guests on an even keel. And if the driving guest will limit himself to one drink (1 oz.igger) per hour, this will allow the system to absorb liquor at an even rate."

Vitale offered these additional tips for the holiday host:

• Top off the evening with a meal or lavish dessert served with lots of coffee and other soft drinks.

• Make arrangements for transportation home for those who may have over-imbibed.

### For Yule safety: 'do's' and 'don'ts'

Don't let that White Christmas you've been dreaming of become fiery red, with the joyous jingle bells muffled by screeching sirens. Give yourself and your family the greatest Christmas gift of all: Safety.

Like other best things in life, Christmas tree safety is free — if you spend a little caution.

• Don't string up your twinkling lights without checking them. They might blink out a break that will cause a prairie fire in the parlor. And don't use electric wiring that is frayed, or a socket that is faulty. A short-circuit can cause a long headache.

• Don't drape your tree with flammable decorations or ornaments, and don't get your tree near a radiator, hot air duct, heater or fireplace. Don't use a tree that is dried-up and has shedding needles — they're fire hazards.

That's a lot of "Don'ts." But here's a couple of "Do's" — that sort of go together: DO be careful, and DO have a happy!

### Children's Aid unit makes fund appeal

"All's right with the world except for some, the children who are wearily alone and denied the holiday happiness that should be theirs."

This in essence is the statewide appeal for supporting funds issued at Christmastime by the Children's Aid and Adoption Society of New Jersey, one of the state's oldest, privately financed, non-sectarian, non-racial adoption agencies.

Asking for a holiday gift so more children can be helped to find happy homes by way of the adoptive process in 1970, officials of the society, now in its 70th year, report that 223 children were placed in 1968, with approximately the same number to be placed in the current year.

Contributions to aid the society's work in behalf of homeless children may be sent to the Children's Aid and Adoption Society of New Jersey at 142 S. Munn ave., East Orange.

### Reitman is selected

Public Funds for Public Schools of New Jersey, an organization opposing legislation to provide public funds for religious and private schools, this week announced appointment of area chairmen throughout the state. Sidney Reitman, a Newark attorney, will serve as Central Jersey Chairman.

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### Graphic art display set

NEW YORK — One of the most important private collections of old and modern master prints in this country will go on view at The New York Cultural Center, 2 Columbus Circle, from Jan. 27 to March 8. The collection of 200 prints assembled by Donald H. Kahnman is internationally known for its outstanding impressions, that rank with the finest in existence, and its span, which covers over one hundred leading printmakers of five centuries of graphic art.

The exhibition was organized by The New York Cultural Center in association with Fairleigh Dickinson University.

In addition to revealing an artistic collector's taste, the exhibition constitutes one of the most comprehensive presentations to be held in New York City of major examples of printmaking from the 15th century to the present. Starting with one of the best printed and preserved impressions of Schongauer's provocative work, "St. Anthony Plagued by Demons," of 1470, the exhibition includes equally rare impressions of Dürer's famous "Melancholia" and "Knight, Death and Devil," Rembrandt's "Faust in his Study" and "The Descent from the Cross by Torchlight." One of the highlights of the exhibition is the gas' largest etching and perhaps his most dramatic print, "Aux Ambassadeurs," which exists in five known impressions.

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<p><b>BILLY BLASTOFF FIRE FIGHTER SET OR CONSTRUCTION SET</b> Reg. 6.97 ea. 83006-7 Good Thru Dec. 20th <b>3.99</b> Limit 1</p>	<p><b>MARX TARGETLAND</b> 12.00 Value 843459 Good Thru Dec. 20th Hit the bulls-eye, knock down geese and ducks! <b>6.66</b> Limit 1</p>	<p><b>TWISTING POSING DOLL</b> 838376 Reg. 3.97 Good Thru Dec. 20th <b>2.97</b> Limit 1</p>	<p><b>6-STRING FOLK GUITAR by Carnival</b> Reg. 2.99 848174 Good Thru Dec. 20th <b>2.22</b> Limit 1</p>
<p><b>TRU-SMOKE Diesel TRUCKS</b> Reg. 6.88 Good Thru Dec. 20th <b>4.77</b> Limit 1</p>	<p><b>Johnny TOY MAKER OR MOTORIZED MONSTER MAKER</b> YOPPER'S YOUR CHOICE Reg. 6.99 Good Thru Dec. 20th <b>6.99</b> Limit 1</p>	<p><b>MATTEL HOT WHEELS STUNT ACTION SET</b> Contains: Hot Wheels Car &amp; Button, Bone-Devil Loop Base, Ramps &amp; 16' Track, Treats, Spinners, Flame Reg. 2.99 Good Thru Dec. 20th <b>2.99</b> Limit 1</p>	<p><b>"WESTGATE" SERVICE STATIONS</b> 20 Pieces, Features: Lift-Up Lube Rack, 3-Pumps, 3-Portable Service Parts, 3-Cars, 5-Attendants and Ramp for Roof Parking Reg. 4.29 Good Thru Dec. 20th <b>2.99</b> Limit 1</p>
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# Christmas tree trimming due to bough in once more

Regardless of your hangups or personality quirks, you'll find there are only three basic ways to go about trimming a Christmas tree.

1. Take plenty of time to do the job right. Be a fussy spot. And when you've finished placing lights, ornaments, icicles, novelties and garlands, all positioned with precise regard for aesthetic spacing and color balance, photograph your masterpiece immediately. Its absolute perfection will diminish as soon as the kids begin the laying on of hands and right after the family dog begins nosing around.

2. Get the job over with in a hurry. Lead the light strings around the tree, letting the bulbs come to rest where they will. Hang the ornaments two at a time, using both hands. Now stand back approximately 4 feet and hurl the icicles—plus whatever other soft decorations are left—in the general direction of the tree. You're through. Sit down, elevate feet to hassock or coffee table, and apply cup to Wassail bowl.

3. Delegate the job. Let the kids do it all—they say they really want to. While they're at it, walk around the block a few times to spare your nerves the tinkly sounds of breakage.

Whichever approach is habitually yours—and maybe



you'd rather not say—it's a matter of indifference in at least one quarter. According to the trade association, Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc., its member-producers of decorations, artificial trees and giftwraps are very fond of you. And why shouldn't they be? After all, the total spent on such items this year by you and the rest of the nation's tree-trimmers and present-wrappers will come to almost \$200,000,000.

The trees, flame-proof or flame-resistant, account for a significant portion of that total. You can opt for a plastic (polyvinyl-chloride or polyethylene) or aluminum model 2 to 18 feet tall in light green, natural green, blue-green, or silver-white (the last is most preferred by people in parts of the U.S. that never get snowed on). Among the "species" are pine, fir, balsam and spruce, with hard, demi-hard or soft needles.

Ornaments used to be exclusively glass; most still are, but plastic equivalents are finding increasing favor. Both kinds are sold in a variety of styles: clear, translucent, opaque, and veneered. Best selling colors continue to be the reds, golds, silvers and greens, with "hot" decorator colors coming on strong.

Finally, for heavy-limbed fathers, there's a good news, indeed—ready-made bows that clip onto ribbons, and stick-on (instead of tie-on) to-and-from tags.

## Hill is reelected Rider chairman

George R. Hill of Mahwah has been reelected chairman of the Rider College board of trustees while two other board

members have been elected to new three-year terms. Named to new terms by the board were Dr. William J. Baumol, a Princeton University professor and member of the Rider board since 1961 and Trenton lawyer Peter P. Walsh Jr.

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**WONDERFUL WORLD OF CHRISTMAS JOY**  
ON SALE THURS. DEC 18 THRU SAT. DEC 20

## Social Security Box

Q. I will be 65 in a few months, but do not plan to retire. As long as my health is good, I will continue operating my one-man business from my home. Will the fact that I am working affect my eligibility or benefits under Medicare?

A. Your coverage under Medicare will not be affected by whether you retire or continue working after 65.

You should, however, visit the Elizabeth social security office two or three months before you reach 65 to apply for social security benefits. Your application will establish your eligibility for hospital protection under Medicare, which begins with the month you reach 65.

Remember, too, that you may be able to receive some social security cash benefits even if you continue operating your business. A person can earn up to \$1,600 a year and still receive all his benefit payments.

While you are in the office applying for monthly cash benefits and Medicare's hospital insurance protection, you may also enroll for the medical insurance part of Medicare. This is the voluntary portion of Medicare that helps pay doctor bills and other medical expenses even if you don't go to the hospital. It is to your advantage to apply for this voluntary medical insurance before reaching 65 because a delay in enrolling means a delay in the start of protection.

Here is how it works. As you approach your 65th birthday, you also approach what the Medicare law calls the initial enrollment period. You can apply anytime during the three months before the month you become 65, during the month you actually turn 65, and in any of the three months after you reach 65. A total of seven months.

If you enroll in the three months before the month you reach 65, your coverage will begin on the first day of the month you become 65.

People enrolling during the month they reach 65 will not have protection until the following month. And if they wait to enroll in any of the three months after they reach 65, the delay will result in more lost protection.

Anyone who fails to register for medical insurance during his initial enrollment period can sign up during certain general enrollment periods, which occur the first three months of each year. A person cannot apply at all, however, if he fails to do so within three years of his first opportunity (the initial enrollment period).

The important thing for you to remember is the value of visiting your social security office two or three months before your 65th birthday. That way, you'll be sure to begin receiving the benefits you have earned.

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**MISSES' LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS**  
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Arnel® dacron shirts with two button cuffs and pointed collar. Hip over pants or skirts. Sizes 32-38.  
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DECEMBER



# Ask Amy

By AMY ADAMS



## SO WHAT ELSE IS NEW!

Dear Amy: I've never seen this problem in your column before, but I'm sure I'm not the only one who would be helped if you printed this.

You've gotten letters from mothers-in-law but how about daughters-in-law? Isn't there anything you can say in our defense? Please help us, Amy, as prayer doesn't always work, but maybe you can.

I've been married 6 years and there's a limit to my nerves. I've been accused of everything you could possibly think of by my mother-in-law. It's always behind my back, so if I say anything to her face, she tells everyone I'm jumping on her all the time and starts crying.

Don't mothers-in-law realize everything they say about us comes right back to us? I've done things to try to please her (bake cakes for her or buy things for her, but she never uses them). There's always some reason for not using the gifts and it hurts like she stuck a knife through me. Because I'm a Catholic, I've been accused of adoring false idols also.

My husband is adorable but he can't say anything to help me even though he gets angry, too. I'm tired of keeping quiet about it all. People tell me things about what she says, and I try to keep silent though I usually cry.

I'm willing to try anything you or anyone else suggests that seems reasonable.

Mrs. X

Dear Mrs. X: So sorry your mother-in-law is giving you a hard time. It's always behind my back, so if I say anything to her face, she tells everyone I'm jumping on her all the time and starts crying.

The moral of the story: From her you will learn how not to treat YOUR daughter-in-law.

## Rider adds \$100,000 to scholar aid

The Rider College board of trustees has agreed to increase general scholarship aid for students by \$100,000. The increase includes provisions for scholarships for qualified local area disadvantaged students in both the Rider Day and Evening Schools.

Rider's first major scholarship program for community college transfer students.

Dr. Frank N. Elliott, Rider president, said the board's action in increasing scholarship aid was part of a continued effort by the college to upgrade the level of support for deserving students.

The scholarships for disadvantaged students in the commuting area include 10 for the day school and 10 more for the evening school at an approximate overall cost of \$20,000.

Another \$20,000 is being set aside for graduates of two-year community colleges. "We're going to award the scholarships to the best community college students we can find," Dr. Elliott said.

Some \$50,000 would go into the Rider general grant-in-aid fund. The scholarships would benefit approximately 100 selected students now enrolled at Rider, or who will be entering college as freshmen next fall.

## Everybody loves a loser

HELP LIFT the togetherness that comes with today's hectic pace. Enjoy the comforts of a professional massager at home, with a Vita-Master Custom Belt Massager. You'll love the way it goes to work on arms, shoulders, back, hips, thighs, calves and even feet. Try it on those unwanted bulges and dissolve fatty tissue—you'll feel a new zest for life. Sloped footstand, 4" web belt.



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## Soft hearted.

Dear Soft Hearted: Your sister being older shouldn't have tattled to your mother. Actually, you sound more sensible and mature than she. But don't blame your mother for the spanking. She had no choice since she only heard a one-sided story.

If you and sister can't settle your differences in the future, take your grievances to mother together. Tattling is for toddlers.

Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS, c/o THIS NEWSPAPER. For a personal reply enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

CARPENTERS' ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost West Ad. Call 686-7700

## Gift to fund announced

The Commonwealth Fund has donated \$35,000 to the New York Botanical Garden development fund, bringing the total to \$4,522,000.

Announcing the gift, Quigg Newton, president of the Commonwealth Fund, wrote Charles E. Harding, president of the Botanical Garden. "As you know, the activities of the Botanical Garden fall outside the scope of the present program interests of the Commonwealth Fund, but the board of directors of the fund felt that an exception should be made in this instance because of the Botanical Garden's importance to the city and state of New York, as well as to

## the whole country."

Newton continued: "We wish to commend the Botanical Garden on its past achievements, and wish you success

## in your present development fund campaign."

The Botanical Garden is seeking \$10,700,000 to finance initial steps in a 25-year development program.

## Enjoy your Christmas Dinner at the Summit Suburban Hotel in The Hunt Club Restaurant

Dinner Served from 12 Noon till 9:00 P.M.

Reservations Suggested 273-3000

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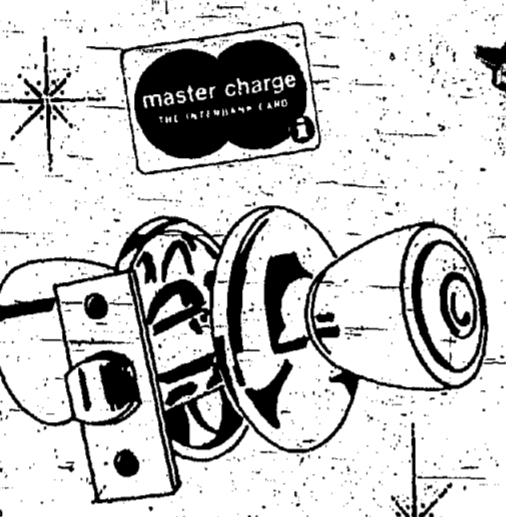
# WONDERFUL WORLD OF CHRISTMAS JOY

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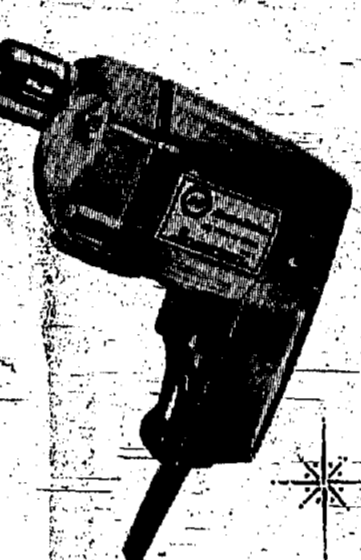
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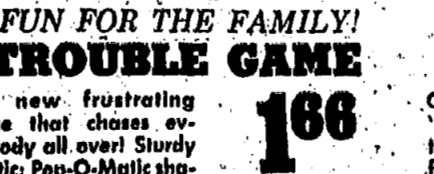
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DEPT.





**PHYSICIAN'S AWARD** — Dr. Raymond A. McCormack of Trenton, third from left, receives the 1969 Physician's Award of the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division at the division board of trustees meeting at the Suburban Golf Club, Union. Watching the presentation are Dr. William O. Wuester of Hillsdale, and Charles J. Buesing of Monmouth Beach, chairman of the division awards committee and Mrs. Winfield Bouyge, Jr. of Whippany, division president. The award is presented annually to a physician for outstanding contributions in the fight against cancer.

### Dr. McCormack is presented with state cancer unit award

Dr. Raymond A. McCormack of Trenton is the recipient of the 1969 Physician's Award of the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society. The award, presented annually to a New Jersey physician for outstanding contributions in the fight against cancer, was given at the division's board of trustees

meeting last Thursday at the Suburban Golf Club, Union. Dr. McCormack has been active in all phases of the American Cancer Society's program. He has served as executive committee chairman, Crusade chairman, education chairman, medical committee chairman and chairman of the speaker's bureau of the Mercer County Unit through his long years of association with the ACS. He is presently the unit's medical delegate to the division board of trustees.

In presenting the award, Dr. William O. Wuester, said of Dr. McCormack, "He has spread the ACS message to many thousands of people as a well-informed and effective spokesman for the society, and has taken an active stand in the decision making processes of the society. His warmth and genuine interest in the fight against cancer have been a continuing inspiration to the volunteers of Mercer County and all those who have met him."

A graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Dr. McCormack is a surgeon. He and his wife, Mary, have six children and reside in Trenton.

are most prevalent among clergymen and spoke of the concepts and changes which may be forthcoming when the commission reports to the church's next convention. He said "secularizing ministry" referring to Paul's secular employment for his livelihood while engaging in his gospel ministry, is not particularly endorsed as "normative or adequate" in current discussions within the church.

However, he added, the church may be able to formulate ways in specific areas of need or opportunity where such styles would be possible. He stated the initiative would be on the part of the church, placing a man in a position of a unique working ministry.

### Lutherans mulling women ministers, Upsala dinner told

A recommendation may be made to the Lutheran Church in America for a by-law change to permit the ordination of women as ministers, a speaker told pre-theological students at Upsala's College first annual dinner for them.

Dr. Edmund Steimle, professor of Homiletics at Union Seminary and chairman of the LCA Commission on Ministry, said the commission may recommend the by-law change. However, he said, a major concern to many people is what effect this change would have on the relationship between the LCA and the Missouri Synod, which is not affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America. It is the feeling in some circles, he said, that the Missouri synod is hesitant about ordination of women.

The dinner, sponsored by the Church Vocations Committees of the New England and New Jersey synods, was attended by representatives of the committee and pre-theological students in New Jersey. In his after dinner remarks, Dr. Steimle also described the images of ministry which

### Training a computer to 'talk' Lehigh team continues project

BEHLEHEM, Pa. — Supported by almost \$1-million from one of the largest single research grants ever received by the University, a team of Lehigh scientists and engineers is training a "talking computer" to be a useful servant to mankind. With several almost human qualities programmed into it, Leader, as the talkative computer is known, can converse with a man in everyday English, responding sensibly to sensible human inquiries, and kindly overlooking mistakes the user might make in grammar or spelling.

It can read, understand, and, using controlled dialog, communicate with a user who need know nothing about the computer itself. There are no restrictions on the user's vocabulary, since Leader can handle any word in the English language.

There is no limit to Leader's capacity. It could "converse" in any field of knowledge from anthropology to zoology, from aerospace to hydrospace.

In fact, it could even "talk" on athletics and other fields of popular interest.

Currently at Lehigh however, Leader is programmed to "converse" in fields of knowledge relating to the academic departments in the Colleges of Arts and Science, Engineering, and Business and Economics, the Graduate School, and the School of Education at the University, as well as to many research areas.

Leader (Lehigh-Automatic-Device-for-Efficient Retrieval) is the nucleus of an information retrieval system that is the product of an intensive seven-year research effort at Lehigh supported by grants from a number of government agencies.

The latest phase of this line of investigation is being made possible through a grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) in a three-year figure of \$978,852, of which \$249,300 has been received by the University for first year support.

The project is under the supervision of Dr. Donald J. Hillman, director of the Center for

Information Science. Dr. Hillman has guided research on information systems at Lehigh since 1962, during which time the University has gained a reputation as a leader in this highly specialized field of investigation.

Dr. Hillman calls Leader "a symbiotic, or mutually advantageous, relationship between man and machine." Immediate objective of the Lehigh information scientists is to perfect an operational version of Leader, thus hastening the not-too-distant day when the computer becomes a public utility, performing and providing many community services.

### Seton is awarded math studies grant

Seton Hall University has been awarded a grant of \$55,592 by the National Science Foundation to conduct a summer institute for 40 secondary school teachers of mathematics.

John A. Cole, director of grants for educational research for Seton Hall, said the institute will offer intensive course work that will include lectures, demonstrations and discussion sessions.

Cole said that the institute "will serve as a means of refreshing the teachers' knowledge of fundamental concepts, acquaint them with recent scientific developments and familiarize them with new teaching curricula, techniques and the latest in teaching aids."

Dr. Joseph W. Andrushkiv, chairman of Seton Hall's department of mathematics, will serve as director of the institute which will run for eight weeks beginning on June 15. The program will draw participants from throughout the country.

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- Champagne Cocktail
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- Complete Prime Rib Dinner
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Rate per person includes:  
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**\$14.00 PER PERSON**  
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The Earlier The Reservation The Better! The Table MUST BE RESERVED

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A sparkling New Year's Eve in our newly-decorated main ballroom... spacious... beautiful... featuring a champagne toast, prime rib of beef dinner served till 11 P.M. Continuous music... as part of the all night entertainment an exotic dancer... hats, noisemakers, balloons... continental breakfast.

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Call us for prices and information

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**\$1950** a couple

This includes:  
• CHAMPAGNE TOAST  
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• HATS AND NOISEMAKERS  
• DANCING

Call Mr. Adler to make early reservations

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**NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY**

**\$550** per person

Includes:  
• Hot Roast Beef Platter  
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• Streamers  
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Dancing 'til 3 a.m.  
Square and Modern Dancing

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Music by The Shaye Cardinals

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FOR YOU  
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- Champagne
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**\$2600** PER COUPLE

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A Pint of Rye or Scotch

**MUSIC 'TIL 4 A.M.**

DOOR PRIZES NOISEMAKERS

**\$30** A Couple

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D E L T A



### Arts Center offers gift ticket coupons for 1970 season

The Garden State Arts Center this week opened its box office for the pre-Christmas period to permit the direct sale of gift ticket coupons good for 1970 season admissions.

General manager John Larson said the box office at Telegraph Hill Park on the Garden State Parkway (Exit 116) would be open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for each gift sale until next Tuesday.

The gift coupons, sold in \$15 or \$25 books, are valid for use in purchasing 1970 admission tickets or season subscriptions when the sale of performance seats begins next year.

Bariller, the Arts Center, announced that the Moseley Dance Company would appear at the center late next season for five nights during an American tour.

The box office opening will provide late shoppers with a means of buying the gift coupons promptly for forwarding before Christmas. A special card is offered with each book purchased to go to the recipient. The box office is in front of the center's 5,000-seat amphitheater.

The \$15 or \$25 books can also be ordered by mail—addressed to Gift Coupons, Garden State Arts Center, Box 116, Holmdel 07733.

Each coupon in a book is worth \$1 toward the purchase of Arts Center admission tickets or subscriptions. There are 15 coupons in the \$15 book and 25 in the \$25 book.

## This 'COLD' can kill winter travellers

### Cigarettes, Oxides, Liquor and Drugs, that is

"Cold" is a matter of current concern to local pharmacists.

Not, points out the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association, the impending temperature drop that approaching winter passages, nor yet the common ailment invariably accompanying it, but—well, let the president of the professional society explain.

"The cold we fear," says Albert C. Meyer of Wood-Ridge, "is an amalgam of worrisome conditions in combination with the holiday season.

"Our fears involve Cigarettes, Oxides, Liquor and Drugs in relation to driving—and that spells COLD indeed. Singly any one can be dangerous on the highway; together they're deadly."

Meyer said a million-crippling and costly crashes each year—more than half the total highway accident toll—are attributed to one or more of the four factors. "And the percentage increases in winter, even more so around the holiday season," he added.

"It isn't solely the solstice, although lessening of daylight hours has an effect. But even more serious than longer night driving is the upsurge in imbibing that occurs this time of year.

"People eat more, drink more, smoke more, drive more, even, with the seasonal increase in annoying viral activity, take more drugs.

Correlated with cold weather and head and chest colds; they add up to what we call 'Danger-COLD'."

MEYER SAID CIGARETTES and the oxides produced by automobile exhausts combine to saturate smoking drivers with pollution.

"The binary compound oxide is an insidious and rarely-recognized threat," the veteran pharmaceutical leader explained.

"The internal combustion engine produces pollutants like oxides of nitrogen, hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide that not only are irritant and anti-esthetic but disease-inducing. Asthma, bronchitis, emphysema, even cancer are potential penalties.

"When these emissions are combined with oxides from cigarettes the results can be tragic. Carbon monoxide alone appears in cigarette smoke in a concentration 400 times greater than the level adjudged safe by health authorities. It combines with hemoglobin in the blood to cut down drastically on the desperately needed oxygen supply."

AS TO THE "L" AND "D" Meyer thinks the public is beginning to become aware of the possibility of dangerous interaction between liquor and drugs, "but not fast enough, as the accident rate shows."

"The hard, brutal facts that drugs, drinking and driving simply don't mix," he said flatly. "At best, driving while partying is an invitation to disaster, if the drinking driver also is taking medication for flu or other ailments, even a common cold, the invitation too often becomes a reality."

"Drugs—such as sedatives, tranquilizers, amphetamines and antihistamines can in themselves produce side effects that make driving extremely difficult. They can temporarily impair vision, cause dizziness, interfere with concentration. Judgment is undermined, inhibitions relaxed, recklessness risked, reaction delay sharply increased.

"When taken along with alcohol, they can be lethal. The combination causes an elevated response far beyond the experience of either drug or drink alone. One enhances the property of the other.

"We as professional members of the health team are deeply concerned about the welfare of our patients, so we urge all to keep in mind the menace of COLD—and act prudently in their own protection."

### Puzzle Corner

By MILY HAMMER

STATE-WISE

Pair the states in the column on the left with their nicknames on the right.

1. New Jersey a. Hawkeye State  
2. Oklahoma b. Aloha State  
3. Illinois c. Beaver State  
4. Florida d. Equality State  
5. Hawaii e. Pine Tree State  
6. Iowa f. Garden State  
7. Wyoming g. Volunteer State  
8. Oregon h. Sunshine State  
9. Maine i. Sooner State  
10. Tennessee j. Prairie State

ANSWER

1-2, 2-1, 3-5, 4-3, 5-4, 6-7, 7-6, 8-9, 9-8, 10-10, 11-11

## EXPANSION SALE

Boy have we got a Piano Sale!

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

ON OUR LARGE INVENTORY OF YAMAHA, BALDWIN & LAUREY PIANOS.

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**COCKER SPANIELS**  
• Black • Black and tan • Buff  
AKC Registered  
MARION SULO 388-8955  
518 E. Milton Ave., Rahway, N.J.

### Possets and poultices Pre-aspirin remedies

Before medical science discovered aspirin as a way of treating the common cold, one of the more popular remedies of the 19th century was homemade slippery elm bark tea.

This was the era of do-it-yourself medication with such fascinating concoctions as molasses posset. The recipe, which appeared in a publication at the turn of the century, consisted of mixing hot buttered molasses with powdered white ginger and lemon juice. The genteel lady editor observed with some indignation that "this preparation is absurdly called a stewed quaker by the common people."

Most of these prescriptions were handed down from mother to daughter and, as a result, everybody's grandmother was considered an expert in the field of colds.

For instance, quite a few grandmothers swore (not literally by data recommendation: "Go to bed immediately with your feet in hot mustard and water and an oatmeal poultice on your chest." An alternative might be the now-famous Eucal dip in boiling water and turpentine which not only rid grandpas of his cold but also the hair on his chest.

Some other better known remedies of the day were:

"For a cold in the head, nothing is better than powdered borax, sniffed up the nostrils."

"A drink of hot strong lemonade before going to bed will often break up a cold and cure a sore throat."

"Half a pint of strained honey mixed cold with juice of lemon and a tablespoon of sweet oil is another remedy for a cold."

Actually, according to the Bayer Company, grandma wasn't too far off the mark. Doctors today recommend that when you get a cold, you should stay home in bed. Keep warm and drink lots of fluids. Take aspirin to lessen the discomfort of your cold. If you are running a temperature, the aspirin will help to bring it down.

There are probably quite a few grandmothers today who recommend these very same procedures.

### To Publicity Chairmen:

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Mon. Dec. 15th

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NEXT TO UNION MOTOR LODGE

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Route 22 - Phone 964-8211

### BIBLE QUIZ

By MILY HAMMER

Underline the word that will make the following statements true:

- Noah first sent a (dove, eagle, raven) from the ark.
- The (Lord, God, Master) of the earth shall be called.
- Seth was in the (Arkness, caverns, spirit) of Adam.
- Jonah was in the belly of the (white, shark, fish) three days and three nights.
- God gave Moses two tables of stone written with his (hands, toes, finger).

ANSWERS:  
1. Dove (Gen. 8:11)  
2. Lord (Gen. 8:11)  
3. Arkness (Gen. 8:11)  
4. Fish (Jonah 1:17)  
5. Finger (Ex. 31:18)

### BULLSEYE!

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<b>BONELESS CHUCK POT ROAST</b> 79¢ lb.	<b>CALIFORNIA POT ROAST</b> CHUCK BONE IN 69¢ lb.
<b>Veal Patties</b> G&M Banded 95¢ <b>Veal Patties</b> G&M 3-1/2 lb. \$1.59 <b>Franks</b> Stahl Mayer All Meat 69¢ <b>Bologna &amp; Liverwurst</b> Made in USA 59¢	<b>California Steak</b> (Chuck) lb. 89¢ <b>French Roast</b> (Boneless Chuck) lb. 89¢ <b>Flanken</b> (Rib for Braising) lb. 79¢ <b>Chuck Deckle</b> (Boneless) lb. 89¢
<b>U.S. CHOICE &amp; PRIME BONELESS ROAST BEEF</b> 98¢ lb.	<b>SILVER TIP (Round) EYE ROUND</b> \$1.08 lb.
<b>U.S. GOVT GRADE A FULLY CLEANED LAND O' LAKES TURKEYS</b> 18 lbs. & OVER 37¢ lb. 10 to 14 lbs. 45¢ lb.	<b>EXTRA SHORT SHANK FULLY COOKED SMOKED HAMS</b> FULL CUT SHANK HALF 57¢ lb. FULL CUT BUTT HALF 67¢ lb.
<b>LUIGI VITELLI ITALIAN TOMATOES</b> 33¢ 36 oz. cans	<b>100% COLOMBIAN COFFEE PRIDE OF COLOMBIA</b> 33¢ lb. 149¢ less than 50¢ per lb.
<b>PRIDE OF THE FARM Princella Yams</b> 3¢ 31¢ <b>Real Lemon Lemon Juice</b> 39¢	<b>U.S. GRADE A SWIFTS PREMIUM BUTTERBALL TURKEYS</b> 20 lbs. & OVER 47¢ lb.
<b>ROYAL DAIRY ORANGE JUICE</b> 1/2-gal. cont. 49¢	<b>DISCOUNT DAIRY</b>
<b>Kraft Swiss Slices</b> 49¢ <b>Malvo Mozzarella</b> 39¢	<b>FRUITS &amp; VEGETABLES FANCY MIXED NUTS</b> 1-lb. bag 49¢
<b>LAKE GOLD ORANGE JUICE</b> 6¢ 1	<b>DISCOUNT DELI</b>
<b>Carnation Shrimp</b> 1 lb. \$1.99 <b>Cheese Ravioli</b> 2 lbs. 89¢	<b>ROAST BEEF or CORNED BEEF</b> 1/2 lb. 89¢
<b>FROZEN FOODS</b>	<b>HOLIDAY SEAFOOD</b>
<b>FLORIDA'S BEST TANGERINES</b> Chesnuts Family Imported 19¢ Yams Southern Crown 2 lbs. 25¢ Navel Oranges 10... 59¢	<b>IMPORTED PULPO</b> 49¢ lb. <b>Spanish Mackerel</b> lb. 49¢ <b>Striped Bass</b> lb. 69¢ <b>Shrimp</b> 1 lb. 1.99 <b>Turbo Fillet</b> lb. 49¢ <b>1 Canadian Smelts</b> 59¢

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**STOCKING STUFFERS**

SILVER DOLLARS \$180 each WANTED SILVER COINS will pay 25% above face value

D E C



### Development fund, philosophy section scheduled at NSC

Creation of a department of philosophy and establishment of a development fund were approved last Thursday by the Newark State College Board of Trustees.

The department, which will eventually offer a major in philosophy, will come into existence in September. The development fund will be set up to furnish necessities not provided for by the state.

Both actions are in line with the move to change the college from a general primary to the training of teachers to a liberal arts institution, the board stated.

Albert W. Merck of Mendham, chairman of the special committee searching for a new president for the college, reported that second interviews have been arranged for eight candidates. Another 15 candidates are still to be interviewed for the first time, he added.

In other business at the meeting, the board accepted the resignation of Dr. Edward L. LaCrosse, chairman of the Department of Special Education, who has accepted a position at the University of Nebraska.

C. Harrison Hill Jr. of Princeton, an architect, was appointed director of institutional planning to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of John Wesper.

The board also adopted a policy of approving only new programs and courses which will not add "substantial additional cost" or require additional faculty.

### Israel 'mini-trip' starts next week

A "Mock Mini-trip to Israel" will be sponsored by the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, for its nursery through sixth grade members during the winter vacation period, scheduled to start on Wednesday, according to Mrs. Bertram Jagust, elementary committee chairman.

The days designated for the vacation "trip" are Wednesday, Dec. 24; Friday, Dec. 26; Monday, Dec. 29, and Tuesday, Dec. 30. Programs are planned for kindergarten through second graders, third grade through sixth grade boys and girls and a half-day program for nursery children.

Some of the highlights, in addition to swimming, gym and games are: Israeli-oriented crafts, an "In-flight movie" on a simulated aircraft, a live pet show, a trip to a museum, a visit to the Israeli consul in New York; "King Solomon," a live show at the 92nd St. "NY" and a gala "New Year's" party with "make-it-yourself sundaes" and live entertainment.

### N. J. unemployed rises to 4.1 pct. of work force

Total unemployment in New Jersey from October to November went up by 14,200 to 122,700 and the rate rose by 0.4 to 4.1 percent of the work force. All 15 of the state's labor areas showed increases, according to estimates prepared by the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry in cooperation with the United States Department of Labor.

Most of the rise was attributable to widespread seasonal layoffs in apparel, construction, and miscellaneous manufacturing (toy-makers). In addition, a number of temporary workers entered the work force to search for holiday work.

Ocean City-Wildwood-Cape May had the highest unemployment rate in the state, at 14.1 percent, mostly because of the usual fall downturn in resort business. Two areas shared honors for the lowest rate - Phillipsburg and Trenton, both with a rate of 2.8 percent.

Compared with November, 1968, New Jersey unemployment declined by 800 and the rate fell by 0.1.

More layoffs are expected in construction, apparel, food processing, and miscellaneous manufacturing during the winter, causing unemployment to reach a peak early in 1970. By spring, however, unemployment will begin to decline again.

### Holiday deadlines

Particularly careful adherence to these newspaper deadlines is advised for material to be published in the Dec. 25 and Jan. 1 issues, which will be printed early. All organizational, social and other news items for the Dec. 25 issue should be submitted by tomorrow, Dec. 19; all material for the Jan. 1 issues, by Dec. 26.

## Jewish art exhibition opens Artifacts on display at YM-YW

More than a dozen religious ceremonial artifacts, part of a large collection of Jewish art owned by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gen of Cranford, have been placed on exhibition in the main lobby of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union. Most of them date from the 16th and 17th centuries.

The display was arranged by Carl Shackman, new program director of the Y. Most of the artifacts shown were fashioned from silver. Some of them are decorated with precious stones dating back to a virtually unknown era. The exhibition includes: A Yemante beetro-

## Carols, cornerstones mark Yule at Elizabeth General

Christmas celebrations at the Elizabeth General Hospital were introduced with the traditional "Lighting of the Christmas Tree" by George F. Billington, director. The ceremony was heralded by the ringing of the bells at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, followed by a procession of carollers which included St. Michael's Girls Choir and the Vail Deane Glee Club.

Mrs. Benjamin Priest, president of the Ladies' Aid Society, welcomed the audience followed by greetings and the formal lighting of the Christmas tree by Billington. The Vail Deane Glee Club sang "Angels We Have Heard on High" and "Joy to the World."

St. Michael's Girls Choir sang "Silent Night," under the direction of Mrs. Sandra Cran. The audience joined in the singing.

The celebration included an additional ceremony for the laying of the cornerstone of the new wing expansion which is nearing completion and partially occupied. Billington conducted the program in Shingle Hall. The Rev. Heinz W. Kusler gave the invocation. Speakers were Mayor Thomas G. Dunn and Chester M. Loeser, chairman of the building committee of the board of trustees. The Rev. Francis A. Reinbold gave the benediction.

In his dedication speech, Loeser stressed the continuous program of modernization and new building at Elizabeth General Hospital. He said: "It is with a great deal of satisfaction and pride that I will lay this cornerstone today marking another milestone in the progress of Elizabeth General Hospital."

"Our aim and hope is to continue to progress in the future and remain one of the finest hospitals. It gives me great pleasure, as a representative of our board of trustees to dedicate this new building as well as

re-dedicate our hospital to continued improved service to the community."

At the end of the dual ceremonies, refreshments were served at Shingle Hall. Other events scheduled at the hospital for the Christmas season are the employees' children's Christmas party on Saturday, and carolling by a number of groups, including St. Patrick's school, St. Adalbert's school, the German Language Clubs of the Elizabeth Public Schools, Girl Scouts of Linden, young people's group from the Linden Presbyterian Church and the Esso Choristers.

On Christmas eve Santa Claus will distribute gifts from the WOR Children's Christmas Fund and the Ladies' Aid Society. The Salvation Army distributed gifts last Saturday.

### UN may try peace role in space too

A United Nations-created agency to regulate all activities in outer space on the moon and on the planets has been proposed in a new study titled "The United Nations: The Next 25 Years." It further recommends that any profits from resources which can be brought back to earth from celestial bodies should be turned over to the UN "to be used for benefit of all peoples."

The proposals are among more than 100 steps outlined for possible future action at least 20 of which can be taken during the next five years. The report was prepared by the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, a private-citizen group of authorities in international law, the social and physical sciences and the humanities.

As with outer space, the commission urges that the sea-bed beyond national limits be internationalized and developed in mankind's common interest. Among other recommendations:

- A permanent, 5,000-man "fire brigade" composed of volunteers trained for peace-making duty.

- A 25,000-man "standby peace force" composed of national military contingents from countries other than the five permanent Security Council members.

- Direct-UN regulations of international canals and of air-traffic.

- UN membership for all states with over 1 million population and association membership for less populous states.

### College receives gift of periodicals

A gift of periodicals, valued at \$2,000, has been presented to Union College, Cranford, by Dr. Alfred M. Lee of Short Hills. It was announced this week by Prof. George P. Marks III, library director.

The periodicals include back issues of American Anthropologist, Public Opinion Quarterly, American Sociological Review, American Journal of Sociology, Journal of Social Issues, and Psychological Abstracts, Prof. Marks said.

"They should add depth and diversity to our collection," Prof. Marks said.

These little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified a "must" this week and every week.

LOOKING FOR A JOB

Why not call us today at 686-7700 Ask for an Ad-Visor

## Dreary November shown in summary at Weather Station

Dreary - that was November, according to Harold D. Duloco, meteorologist at the U.S. Cooperative Weather Station at Union College, Cranford.

Duloco, in his monthly meteorological summary to the U. S. Weather Bureau, reports 15 cloudy, and nine partly cloudy days and 11 days of measurable rainfall during the month, which was also distinguished by above normal precipitation. A total of 3.30 inches of rain was recorded, which is .05 inches above normal.

Clear skies were reported on six days with the maximum temperature of 70 degrees reached on Nov. 3, which also holds the month's record for the highest daily average, 63 degrees.

Temperatures generally were on the low side with the average daily temperature for the month 44.4 degrees, one degree below normal. Coldest day of the month was Nov. 22 when temperatures dropped to 18 degrees. Lowest daily average was 29 degrees also recorded on the 22nd.

Total number of degree days for the month, according to Mr. Duloco, was 607, with 1,007 degree days recorded since the beginning of the heating season on Sept. 1.

To provide some perspective for evaluating November, 1969, Duloco noted that the highest temperature on record for the month is 77 degrees, recorded in November, 1961. November, 1968, was the wettest on record with 7.12 inches of rain. Driest November was in 1965, when 1.88 inches of rain fell.

MOVING? Find a reputable mover in the West Ad Section.

## UC evening session courses announced for next semester

More than 40 credit courses in liberal arts, engineering, science, business administration and law enforcement will be offered in Union College's evening session during the coming semester, it was announced this week by Donald Schmetzloff, director.

The spring semester begins Feb. 2, and applications should be submitted as soon as possible, according to George P. Lyles, director of admissions. All applicants must be high school graduates or hold equivalency certificates, he said.

Union College offers majors in liberal arts, engineering, science and business administration in both day and evening sessions and in law enforcement in the evening session. All matriculated students are eligible to earn associate in arts degrees.

Among the courses available in the evening session during the coming semester are: Principles of accounting, general biology, English composition, mechanics - heat and sound, optics and modern physics, Western civilization, introductory sociology, personnel management, psychology of personality, Afro-American history, America literature, beginning and intermediate Spanish, French and German, introductory algebra, introductory college mathematics, trigonometry, introduction to computer science and police organization and administration.

Registration for new evening session students will be held Jan. 29.



### Oil firms seek \$5

NEW YORK - The petroleum industry's need to seek outside funds for capital spending has tripled in the past decade, Oil Facts reports. The publication cites a Chase Manhattan Bank study which shows that in 1969 all firms were capable of generating all but nine percent of their capital needs. Ten years later the companies find they must raise 27 percent of their funds from outside sources.

# GRAND OPENING

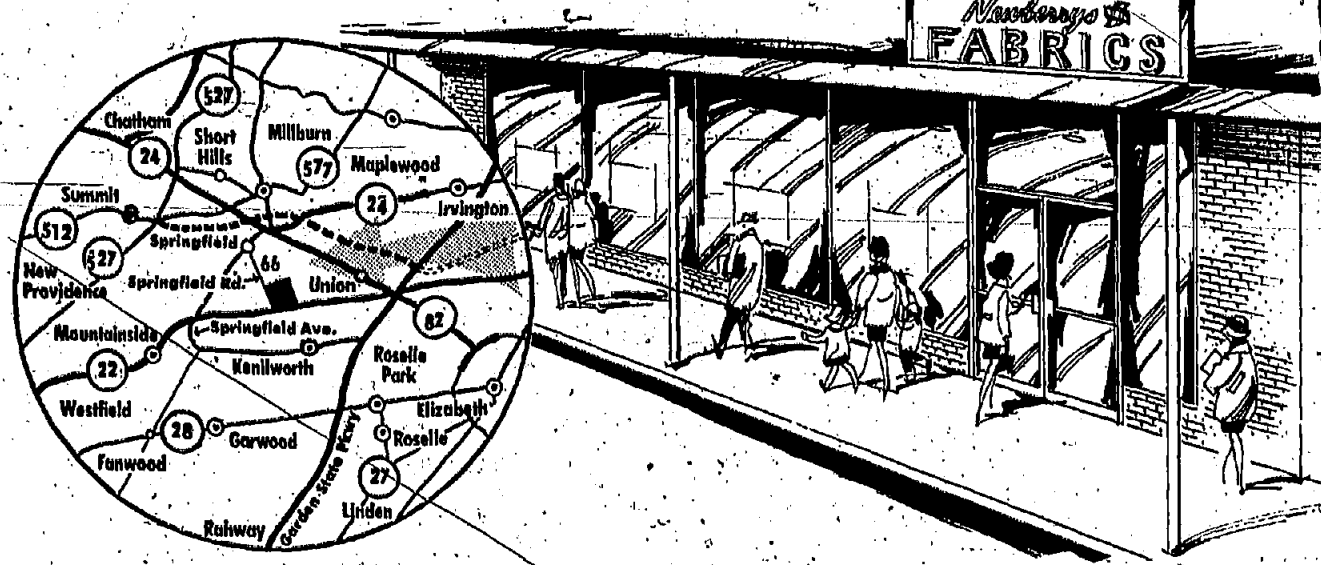
## Newberrys New Fabric Shop Opens Thursday, December 18th



UNION PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER, ROUTE 22 UNION, NEW JERSEY

Another fabulous new Newberry Fabric Shop opens its doors on Thursday and it's crammed with all the makings of a spectacular success. Sewing enthusiasts will find a vast and varied selection of fashion and decorating fabrics, many from famous mills, plus a huge selection of big name patterns and a complete line of sewing accessories. Everything is arranged to make selection easy and your shopping pleasant. Don't miss our opening sales and specials.

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.



Shop All these Newberry Fabric Stores in the New Jersey Area

- Florham Park Shopping Center, Brook Lake Rd., Florham Park • Shop-Rite Shopping Center, Route 37, Toms River
- Somerset Shopping Center, Route 202 and 28, Somerset • Shop-Rite Shopping Center, Route 202, Flemington
- Acme Shopping Center, Main St. at Lafayette Ave., Chatham • Howell Plaza Shopping Center, Route 9, Howell
- Grand Union Shopping Center, No. Beverwyck Rd., Lake Hiawatha • 368 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights
- Hazlet Shopping Center, Route 35, Hazlet

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### COME IN AND FILL OUT A FORM FOR DRAWING OF PRIZES!

### Win a Deluxe Sewing Machine

It's just one of many exciting prizes including Dritz electric shears, Dritz cutting boards, sewing chests, sewing baskets, skirt markers and more!

Drawing will be held Saturday, December 20th at 5 p.m. Contestants need not be present to win



# House Public Works Committee gives backing to Rep. Dwyer's flood plan

WASHINGTON — The House Public Works Committee has approved a resolution proposed by Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-12th) requesting the Corps of Engineers to review past studies of the Rahway River basin and report on the need for additional flood control facilities along the river and its tributaries. "This is the first and essential step," Mrs. Dwyer said, "in the effort to obtain badly needed flood protection for those communities along the Rahway River which have suffered severe damages from the floods of 1968 and 1969."

The affected communities in the Rahway River basin include: Springfield, Union, Kenilworth, Cranford, Winfield, Rahway, Orange, West Orange, Maplewood, Millburn, Clark and Woodbridge.

CONGRESSMAN DWYER pointed out that earlier Corps of Engineers studies showed that flood control was economically feasible only at Rahway and at South Orange. "The situation was changed drastically by the May 28-29, 1968 floods in northeastern New Jersey which caused damages totalling \$150 million, much of it in the Rahway River basin," she added.

"As a result, the Corps of Engineers recognized that the benefits of flood protection would exceed the cost of flood control facilities and the Corps recommended approval of my resolution."

Mrs. Dwyer reported that the Corps of Engineers estimates that 15 specific areas in the Rahway River basin have suffered from recent flooding and that the necessary flood control survey will cost approximately

\$460,000 and take about four years to complete.

HER NEXT STEP, the Congresswoman indicated, would be to recommend to the Administration that the funds, estimated at \$50,000, necessary to begin the survey be included in the federal budget now under preparation for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

U. S. Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) praised the action of the House Public Works Committee, in the following statement:

## Civil Service tests listed for 24 jobs

John J. Farrell, chief examiner and secretary of the New Jersey Department of Civil Service, announced this week that the December 1969 Open Competitive Examination Bulletin contains six examination announcements for positions in Union County. The bulletin also contains 18 examination announcements for the various municipalities in Union County under Civil Service.

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

Local New Jersey State Employment Offices also have the examination bulletins and applications available. The last date for filing of applications for examinations is Dec. 30.

"The action of the House Public Works Committee in approving Congressman Dwyer's resolution providing for a study of the flood control needs of the Rahway River basin is an essential forward step and I welcome it."

"I have been greatly concerned by recent floods which affected a number of River communities, and have pressed the Army Corps of Engineers to take basin-wide approach to the problem. The House resolution, which requires no further congressional approval, now makes such an approach possible."

"The next step is to provide the money and manpower to undertake the study. I urge the Corps not to delay in addressing itself to these matters. In particular, the Corps should request the budgeting of such funds as it will need to start the study at the earliest date possible, but certainly no later than the 1971 fiscal year."

"As a member of the State Public Works Appropriations Subcommittee, I will do all I can to see to it that when the Corps has requested the necessary funds Congress will provide them."

## Job bonding plan

All inmates in the U.S. Department of Labor's 23 experimental, in-prison training programs will be given job-bonding assistance after they are released if necessary. The department is testing the idea to see if it will help reduce the return rate of released prisoners who fall on the "outside" because of their inability to get a job.



ZIPPING THE MAIL — Rendering shows the Kearny mail handling facility, now under construction. Located on a 30-acre site along

the Newark Turnpike south of the Belleville Turnpike, the facility will be the largest in the United States and will serve the northeast region of the country.

## Kearny mail handling facility will be largest in the nation

The mail may have traveled faster by Pony Express as some critics of the Post Office contend, but modern technology is going to give the old horse a run for his money in the Jersey meadows when the new \$47,000,000 postal facility now under construction in Kearny is completed.

Located on a 30-acre site along the Newark Turnpike south of the Belleville Turnpike, approximately five miles from the center of Jersey City, the new building will be the largest mail handling facility in America.

Its fully mechanized and automated material handling equipment will speed parcel post packages into and out of the entire northeast region of the country.

Automated post-sorting equipment has been a favorite topic of discussion for some time now, but never has this equipment played such an instrumental role in determining the plan shape, final design and construction methods as it has in the Kearny project.

Moreover, the massive building and its ancillary service structure reflect a renewed concern for a high degree of aesthetics in public buildings. The primary design problem that confronted architects Comparetto & Kenny, of Jersey City, and their structural engineers, Harwood & Gould of New York, was to physically enclose the vast array of mechanical equipment whose very layout, of necessity, dictated the basic plan shape of the project.

Concrete was decided upon by both professionals as the material best suited to spanning the long distances required and to maintain headroom clearances to shelter this equipment and support its weight, while at the same time providing a relatively maintenance-free structure.

## Dairy farmers are told November's milk price

NEW YORK — Dairy farmers will get a uniform farm price of \$6.14 per hundredweight (46.5 quarts) for November milk deliveries to pool handlers in the New York-New Jersey milkshed, A. J. Pollard, market administrator, has announced. They got \$6.26 in October and \$6.42 in November 1968.

The butterfat differential will be figured at 7.8 cents for each tenth of a pound of fat above or below 3.5 percent.

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

## Dr. Weiss offers his observations on campus strife

Dr. Nymhar Weiss, acting president of Newark State College asserted that the school is committed to the philosophy of "shared power," in commenting this week on disturbances that have flared on American campuses.

He went on to note that at "this college we are not engaged in the academic debate of student power, faculty power, administrative power or alumni power," he added "the people affected by our decision-making should and do have influence in that process."

Dr. Weiss pointed to the student participation at Newark State, "outside of the open communications well established between the Student Organization and the administration; students are serving as active participants on major college committees." The committees that the students participate in include: The presidential search committee, the vice-presidential and dean's search committees, the institutional planning board, the administrative and faculty retention, promotion and tenure committees, and the curriculum committee.

Weiss also noted that "recommendations have been made and steps are being taken to include student participation on the academic department level."

According to Weiss "the problem is to involve those elements of the college community that are not presently participating in the process now." He stated that "the avenues for participation exist but an attempt has to be made to foster greater involvement."

Dr. Weiss noted that "the most serious problem facing Newark State and many other colleges throughout the country is a lack of trust between elements of the college community."

He added "we must all understand that differences of opinion on policy are philosophic not conspiratorial in nature; and that all of us understand that we cannot have everything we want. It is only through creating a climate of mutual trust that a college community can move forward."

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



# GRAND OPENING

## Newberrys New Fabric Shop Opens Thursday, December 18th

UNION PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER, ROUTE 22 UNION, NEW JERSEY

An exciting new store bringing you who love to sew and save bolts and bolts of fabulous fabrics at fantastic low prices. Plus—the big names in sewing and needlework accessories, such as: Butterick, McCall, Vogue and Simplicity patterns, SiBonne linings, Bernat yarns, Wrights trims, Talon zippers, tapes and threads, Dritz needlepoint and sewing accessories, Susan Bates knitting and crocheting accessories—and more! Don't miss our exciting sales and specials on opening day and every day.

WOOLENS FROM A FAMOUS MILL After sale 5.98 yd.	<b>279</b> yd.	"UNWRINKABLE" DOUBLE-KNITS After sale 5.99 yd.	<b>399</b> yd.
NEW COTTONS FOR SPORTSWEAR After sale 87c yd.	<b>\$1</b> 2 yds.	DECORATOR COTTON PRINTS After sale 1.99 yd.	<b>99c</b> yd.
COTTON PRINTS... SOLID COLORS After sale 77c yd.	<b>\$1</b> 2 yds.	HUNDREDS OF SEWING NOTIONS After sale 29c-39c each	<b>4 for 88c</b>
NEW PRINTS IN DOUBLE KNIT JERSEY After sale 1.49 yd.	<b>\$1</b> yd.	VIRGIN WOOL AFGHAN KIT After sale 7.95	<b>588</b>
HOLIDAY GAY COTTON VELVETEEN After sale 2.29 yd.	<b>166</b> yd.	COTTON CORDUROY IN NEW COLORS After sale 1.99 yd.	<b>99c</b> yd.



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SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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- Grand Union Shopping Center, No. Beverwyck Rd., Lake Hiawatha
- Shop-Rite Shopping Center, Route 37, Tom's River
- Shop-Rite Shopping Center, Route 202, Flemington
- Howell Plaza Shopping Center, Route 9, Howell
- 368 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights
- Hazlet Shopping Center, Route 38, Hazlet

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CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

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(check our window signs) we believe the sale prices of these items are your best buys in town!

- Ice Cream
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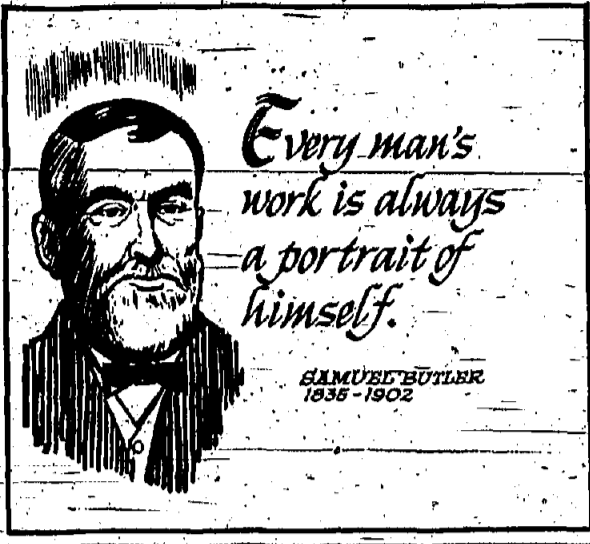
SPECIALS ON SALE THURSDAY, DEC 18  
THRU SATURDAY, DEC 20

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D E C



They Said It Like This...



Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on December 9, 1969, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on December 30, 1969, at 8 o'clock P.M.

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A SICK LEAVE POLICY FOR MEMBERS OF THE POLICE AND FIRE DEPARTMENTS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION. BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union...

TOWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on December 9, 1969, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on December 30, 1969, at 8 o'clock P.M.

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY DOCKET NO. 10-102-89 STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: JAMES GARDNER, DEFENDANT; vs. WILSON OF AN ORDER OF THE Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 11th day of December, 1969, in a suit captioned as above.

HARMONIA'S HIGH and MIGHTY



"INSTANT INTEREST" COMPOUNDED AND PAID 4 TIMES A YEAR \*Annual Dividend Starting Jan. 1, 1970

HIGH:

5% Payable On ALL Savings Accounts (\$25 or more) FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT

MIGHTY:

Mighty simple. Mighty convenient. Dividends compounded quarterly FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT AND PAID 4 TIMES A YEAR AT NEW HIGHER 5% annual rate.

SPECIAL NOTE: Effective Jan. 1st, 1970, INVESTMENT SAVINGS ACCOUNTS WILL BE TREATED AS REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

OPEN OR ADD TO YOUR HARMONIA "HIGH and MIGHTY" SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW - IT WILL PAY YOU MORE!

COME TO ELIZABETH LEARN KEYPUNCH\* IBM 360 PROGRAMMING IN YOUR SPARE TIME CLASSES MORNING and AFTERNOON NOW FORMING FREE Testing/Counseling Job Placement Assistance

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HARMONIA SAVINGS BANK One Union Square, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07207 I enclose \$ to open a Regular Savings Account as checked: Individual Account in my name alone, Joint Account with, Trust Account for.

HARMONIA SAVINGS BANK, 1 Union Square and 640 Morris Ave., Elizabeth, New Jersey Member FDIC

DETECTIVE



## Overlook director explains increases in hospital costs

Robert E. Heinlein, director of Overlook Hospital, predicted this week that, with the resumption of the Blue Cross rate hearings, there will be new outcries in the news media about rising hospital costs.

"Today we are all beset by rising costs—higher food, rent, clothes, everything costs more," Heinlein said. He pointed out that there are many reasons for hospital cost increases some obvious and others subtle.

"An obvious factor is inflation," Heinlein said. "Today hospitals must pay more for goods and services they buy just as everyone else must. These costs must be shared by patients if hospitals are to remain solvent."

"Health care costs have risen dramatically because health care has changed dramatically," Heinlein said. "There are new medical techniques, procedures and equipment with more and better trained personnel. The public demands and is receiving more of these ever-expanding services such as electronically monitored coronary care units, full-time, experienced physicians for emergency care, intensive care and special care units, advanced radiology and laboratory equipment, psychiatric units, to name but a few."

"HOSPITALS HAVE long been under pressure from the public to offer more services, install the latest equipment, bring in highly skilled technicians and nurses—all factors in high quality patient care. Always sensitive to the public's voice, hospitals have attempted to meet such demands despite severe budgetary limitations," Heinlein said.

"Each innovation, each new service means

additional hospital personnel—technicians to operate the sophisticated life-saving equipment, nurses, maintenance men and many more," Heinlein pointed out that "nearly 70 percent of the hospital's operating costs are paid out in wages and salaries. In industry, however, salaries and wages make up only 28 percent of each dollar spent. Hospitals must staff in three shifts for 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week coverage. This means," Heinlein said, "that a 10 percent increase in wage scales has almost three times the effect on hospital costs as it does on industry costs. Here in New Jersey, our hospitals employ 69,729 employees with a total payroll of \$374,619,000."

"Overlook Hospital itself employs 1,300 for a yearly payroll of \$3,739,807 out of a total annual operating cost of \$14,287,919."

HEINLEIN ALSO NOTED that one out of three employees in hospitals requires a special skill. In industry, however, only one out of six is required to have a special skill. "Skilled people cost money," he said.

"The impact of wage costs on hospital costs is magnified because of the nature of hospital service—a person-to-person service. Hospitals are a service industry," Heinlein stressed. "Automation is used wherever possible, but there is no substitute for personal skills and professional training in the hospital world."

As director of Overlook Hospital, Heinlein said, "I feel I have the responsibility to inform the public of the heavy impact that wages and salaries have on hospital costs."



NICHOLAS A. STABLE



EDWARD W. MOORE

## President, treasurer elected by Springfield State Bank

Edward W. Moore of Maplewood has been elected president of the Springfield State Bank. Nicholas A. Stable has been elected treasurer.

Moore, formerly with the Broad National Bank since 1956, served as its president from 1958 until he assumed the office of executive committee chairman in 1966. Prior to joining Broad National, he was assistant secretary, assistant treasurer in the Bank of Passaic's mortgage department. Before that, he was with Fidelity Union Trust Co. for 16 years where he held department, supervisory positions and he helped organize the consumer credit department.

Moore has served as chairman of New Jersey Higher Education Authority since 1961. He is a member of the Essex County Bankers Association's executive committee and served as the association's president in 1967. From 1950 to 1967 he served as secretary to the Essex County Financial Advisory Commission for the Board of Free Holders.

HE IS SECRETARY of the Newark Clearing House and a member of its advisory committee. He has also served as president of the Passaic School Savings Association and chairman of the Essex County American Cancer Society.

Other memberships include the Newark Chamber of Commerce, Maplewood Country Club, Ironbound Manufacturers Association, Public Relations Society, Maplewood Prospect Presbyterian Church, East Orange BPOE,

Loyal Order of Moose, Downtown Club and 744 Club.

Moore is a graduate of Rutgers University Extension. He also attended American Institute of Banking and Yale School of Business.

Moore, age 58, is married and has three children and two grandchildren.

STABLE WAS FORMERLY assistant vice-president and assistant operations officer of First New Jersey Bank, Union. Prior to that he was assistant vice-president and branch manager of Second National Bank, Orange. He has 20 years of experience in a broad range of banking operations.

A graduate of American Institute of Banking, he attended Seton Hall University and is currently in his senior year at Stonier Graduate School of Banking, Rutgers University. Stable, age 39, is a former Marine Corps sergeant. He is a member of St. Raphael's Roman Catholic Church, Livingston. He is married, has two children, and has been active in community youth programs.

## 15 policemen complete course on sex crimes

Fifteen Union County law enforcement officials have completed a week-long course on sex crimes held at Union College, Cranford.

The course was sponsored by the Education and Training Committee of the Union County Police Chiefs Association, which is headed by Police Chief Matthew Haney of

Cranford. Special Agent Kenneth Hackman of the Newark Office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation was the instructor.

Among those completing the course were Lieut. Joseph A. Mazur and Patrolmen William A. Alder, and Wayne A. Martin of the Mountside Police Department.

## Insurance now available to snowmobile owners

Winter is traditionally a time for skiing, ice skating and tobogganing, but lately a new winter sport has come on the scene—snowmobiling. It is estimated that 500,000 of the machines will be roaring across the snow by the end of this winter.

If you own a snowmobile or are thinking of buying one, the Insurance Information Institute points out that safety precautions and proper insurance coverage should be part of winter planning.

The machine is anything but a toy and should be treated with respect. Actually, the snowmobile is a combination motor-boat, ski, motorcycle and car. It can hit speeds of up to 50 miles per hour.

From its beginnings as industrial or emergency equipment, the snowmobile started booming as a sports vehicle in 1964 and has been growing increasingly popular.

Predictably, as the number of snowmobiles increases, accidents rise. The major causes of snowmobile deaths are drowning following ice breakthroughs, and collisions with stationary objects.

Common sense is the best preventive for safe snowmobiling. The driver should never travel unfamiliar trails without a map and should try to travel with a passenger or another vehicle if possible. A survival kit is vital since even a short ride can take you far off the beaten track.

Ice, which the snowmobile can negotiate easily, is especially dangerous if there is water beneath it. Standards of safety as to thickness vary, but ice should be at least seven inches thick.

At night the snowmobile should not be used without front and rear lights. Deflector bars and roll bars may prevent minor spills from causing serious injury.

## Hiking club plans treks

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

On Saturday, Miss Irma H. Meyer of Elizabeth will lead a five-mile afternoon ramble in the Watchung Reservation. The group will meet at the Trailside Nature and Science Center's parking area at 1:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Theodore Murphy of the Bronx, New York, will lead a hike and ice-skating trip to Bear Mountain. The group will meet at the Bear Mountain parking area at 10 a.m. and ascend Bear Mountain on the Welch Trail, concluding on the Appalachian Trail to West Mountain Shelter and return to the parking area. Ice skating will be available at the Bear Mountain Ice rink.

Further information may be obtained from the recreation department of the park commission.

## prospects come looking

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## Holiday deadlines

Particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadlines is advised for material to be published in the Dec. 25 and Jan. 1 issues, which will be printed early. All organizational, social and other news items for the Dec. 25 issue should be submitted by tomorrow, Dec. 19; all material for the Jan. 1 issue by Dec. 26.

### RAU QUALITY Meats

- FLANK STEAK
- LONDON BROIL... \$1.29** L.B.
- FRESH CUT CHICKENS
- BREASTS... 59¢** L.B. **LEGS 49¢** L.B.
- HOMEMADE
- SKINLESS FRANKS... 89¢** L.B.
- HOMEMADE
- KIELBASI... 99¢** L.B.

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### FRESH PRODUCE

- FANCY DELICIOUS APPLES... 2 Lbs. 49¢
- RIPE PINEAPPLES... 39¢
- Fresh GREEN BEANS... 39¢ L.B.

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**Anscomatic 660**

- Semi-automatic push-pull operation
- Forward operation
- 4" f/3.5 lens
- 500-watt brilliance
- Elevation control
- Self-contained carrying case
- Complete with 36-slide Easy-Edit tray
- Accepts GAF 100-slide vertical trays

**\$39<sup>95</sup>**

**Anscovision 388**

- Shows both Super 8 and regular 8 movies
- Automatic sprocketless film threading with Adjusto-Matic take-up control
- Forward, rapid rewind operations
- 400-foot reel capacity
- Elevation control
- Self-contained carrying case

**\$49<sup>95</sup>**

**Anscomatic 680**

- Forward and reverse remote control
- Slide advance, focus and reverse controls on a remote cord and at projector
- 500-watt brilliance
- 4" f/3.5 lens
- Elevation control
- Self-contained carrying case
- Complete with one spill-proof GAF 100-slide vertical tray

**\$59<sup>95</sup>**

**SCOTT'S BEST-SELLING AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER IS NOW A COMPACT STEREO SYSTEM...**

"PERFECTUNE" 2506—WITH QUADRANT SOUND!

Here's Scott's most popular AM/FM stereo receiver, topped with a professional automatic turntable with magnetic cartridge and diamond stylus, and flanked by a pair of new Scott Quadrant Q-100 380° full-range speaker systems. These revolutionary new speaker systems project perfect sound from drivers on all four sides, giving you astounding stereo realism no matter where you sit or where the speakers are positioned!

- Computer-activated Perfectune light flashes when you're tuned for best reception and lowest distortion.
- Space-age wire-wrap connection technique eliminates solder joints.
- Snap-in printed circuit modules eliminate solder joints and provide for instant servicing.

Model 2506-100... **\$499.95**  
Other top-rated Scott compact stereo systems from \$259.95

**SPOTMETER Canon FT-QL**

- Single-lens reflex—full-focusing screen viewfinder with split-image rangefinder.
- Quick-loading mechanism—fast-loading eliminates the need of threading film.
- Built-in highly sensitive through-the-lens CAS spot meter gives you accurate and precise readings.
- Fully automatic preset diaphragm assures brightest image before and after exposure.

Wollensak quality and sound in an economy-priced cassette recorder

- Plays all easy-loading cassettes
- Pushbutton controls
- Constant speed capstan
- External input and output jacks

Complete with dynamic microphone, microphone pouch, recorder carrying strap, earphone and cassette. Model 4000... **49<sup>95</sup>**

**SCOTT'S Sony FM/AM "Digimatic" clock radio**

No Squinting!

You don't get an ordinary clock in Sony's Digimatic FM/AM clock radio 8FC-69WA.

You get one that's push-button controlled with large easy-to-read numerals, instead of a clock. Which means: Once you set the time you want and push the automatic button, it wakes you up the exact same time every morning, automatically. With no re-setting ever. Also shuts itself off by itself after an hour of play. And it can automatically adjust to a slightly higher tone to wake you gently, if you doze off.

Press manual button and radio becomes a regular table set. Radio performance? Nothing but rich, big sound thanks to Sony solid state circuitry, high-low tone control, 850 mw of power, and a 3 1/2" Dynamic speaker. All in a low, sleek, compact cabinet that takes up a minimum of space. Styled in walnut hardwood. Complete with earphone. Come in, take one home, and pleasant dreams.

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DECEMBER





REVIVAL OF "OUR TOWN"—Henry Fonda, left, portrays the stage manager, and Harvey Evans is George in a scene from the Plimstead Playhouse production of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize-winning play, currently at the ANTA Theater, New York. The play, presented as the third in the regional theater series by the American National Theater and Academy, will be performed through Dec. 27.

### Amusement News

## Gina Lollobrigida is Mayfair star

The Mayfair Theater in Hillside is showing two top features this week: "Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell," and "The Night They Raided Minsky's." "Buona Sera," starring Gina Lollobrigida, Shelley Winters, Phil Silvers, Peter Lawford and Telly Savalas, concerns World War II and doesn't know which of the three GI's who are sending financial aid is the father. Each one thinks he is the father, and at an Army reunion in town one day, the fun begins. The film, photographed in color, was directed by Melvin Frank. "The Night They Raided Minsky's," an nostalgic look at the old burlesque days, stars Bert Lahr (who died during the filming of the picture), Britt Ekland and Jason Robards, with Harry Andrews, Denholm Elliott and Elliott Gould in stellar roles. The movies, produced in color, was directed by William Friedkin. The matinee features Saturday at the Mayfair are "Bride Beneath the Earth," and the Reluctant Astronaut.



FIRST NIGHTER—Paul Newman, left, and Robert Redford, are shown in scene from "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," 20th Century-Fox's western comedy, which was chosen to open the new 1,850-seat deluxe Fox Theater on Route 22, Union, last night. The theater had ribbon cutting ceremonies and local officials were present. The film also stars Katharine Ross.

## Paul Newman star of Maplewood film

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," comedy about legendary outlaws of the old West, turned into comical, likable bandits whose misadventures get them into satirical situations, opened yesterday at the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood. Paul Newman stars as Butch Cassidy, Robert Redford is the Sundance Kid, and Katharine Ross is the feminine Jew. George Roy Hill directed the picture, which was filmed in color.

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## THE THEATRE SEEN

**OUR TOWN WITH AN EMINENT TROUPE**  
BY ROBERT LYONS  
Though "Our Town" is at the ordinary Anta Theater, the extraordinary production makes it inhabit a vintage point. The episodes that unfold through Thornton Wilder's spare dramatic technique are those that comprise every person's existence: birth, youth, love, marriage, children, age and death. But what gives the play its own look in American drama is Mr. Wilder's acute knowledge of those hearty, essential New Englanders even to knowing how the landscape and climate shape and mould their characters.

**'I Am Curious' at Art, Irvington**  
"I Am Curious (Yellow)," the Swedish adult film, which has caused controversy in theaters, opened yesterday at the Art Theater, Irvington Center.

**Theater Six plans 'Blecc!' musical**  
"Blecc!" a musical play for children, based on Dr. Seuss' "Bartholomew and the Oblieck," will be presented at Theater Six, Main street and Route 27 in Menchen, Saturday, Dec. 27.

**Free living movie opens at Millburn**  
"Easy Rider," chilling film story about two loner motorcycle riders, who fill up on dope and free living, and who are joined by a liberal attorney during their travels through the southwest, opened yesterday at the Millburn Cinema in Millburn.

**'Shoes of Fisherman' now on Elmora screen**  
"The Shoes of the Fisherman," starring Anthony Quinn in the title role, with Oskar Werner, Laurence Olivier, David Janssen and Vittorio De Sica, opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater in Elizabeth.

**Underground film on Ormont screen**  
"Putney Swope," the new comedy by underground filmmaker Robert Downey, which is billed as the truth and soul movie, opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

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## Musical opens Tuesday

"Your Own Thing," the rock musical crowned as the best of its season by the New York Drama Critics' Circle, begins a three-week run at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn Tuesday. It is based loosely on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

## Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.  
ART (Irvington)—I AM CURIOUS (YELLOW), Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:30; Fri., Sat., 7:30, 10; Sun., 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9; Sat. mat., 1:30, 4, 6:30.  
COMMUNITY (Morristown)—FUNNY GIRL, Wed., Sat., 2:30, 8:30; Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Sun., 2, 8:30.  
CRANFORD—IF IT'S TUESDAY THIS MUST BE BELGIUM, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9:20; Fri., 1:15, 7, 10:30; Sat., 3:20, 7:05, 10:45; Sun., 2:50, 6:30, 10:05; POP! THUR., Mon., Tues., 2:50, 7:25; Fri., 2:50, 8:40; Sat., 1:30, 5:15, 8:50; Sun., 7, 9:30, 8:10.  
ELMORA (Eliz.)—SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN, Thur., 8:04; Sat., 1:28, 5:47, 8:04; Sun., 2:54, 5:45, 8:58; featurette, Thur., Fri., 7:30; Sat., 1, 5:15, 8:26; Sun., 2, 8:11, 8:22.  
MAPLEWOOD—BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:25, 9:25; Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:50, 10:15; Fri., 7:25, 9:25, 11:15; featurette, Thur., Fri., 7:30; Sat., 1, 5:15, 8:26; Sun., 2, 8:11, 8:22.  
MAYFAIR (Hillside)—BUONA SERA, MRS. CAMPBELL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:31; Sat., 5:09, 8:46; Sun., 1, 4:44, 8:14; THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:45, 10:20; Sat., 7, 10:30; Sun., 6:35, 9:59; Sat. mat., BATTLE BENEATH THE EARTH, 1:30; RELUCTANT ASTRONAUT, 3.

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**Lindenites in play**  
Rita Greenberg and her children—Mark and Bonny of Linden, will appear in the Hillside Community Players' production of "Pinocchio" December 27, at Hillside Avenue School, Hillside. Performances are at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets are 50¢ per child and 75¢ per adult. This summer when "Pinocchio" was performed in Hillside and at the Cerebral Palsy School in Dover marked the first time the "three Greenbergs" performed in the same production.

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CELEBRATED



# 1970 chairman chosen by N. J. Cancer Society

Willard C. Nelson of Bound Brook is the newly appointed chairman of the 1970 Cancer Crusade of the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division. It was announced this week by Mrs. Winfield Bonyng Jr., president of the division.

An energetic crusader for a number of years, Nelson has established a record-making goal of \$1,575,000 for the 1970 campaign, and says with enthusiasm that the division will "better its best in 1970." In accepting his appointment, Nelson emphasized the fact that the April Crusade is not only a campaign to raise needed funds to fight cancer, but also a tremendous mass public education effort by the volunteers in an attempt to reach every household in New Jersey with life-saving information about the disease. He

has been hard at work with members of the crusade committee setting up the leadership structure of the crusade.

Still active in the society's Somerset County unit, Nelson brings a great deal of experience to his new position. He has served as chairman of the Somerset County crusade, as well as chairman of the Drive-in-His-Local community. This year another Nelson heads the Somerset County crusade — Mrs. Lily Nelson, his wife.

The new division crusade chairman is presently a member of the Somerset unit's executive committee and board of managers, as well as being a past president of the unit. He has served on the executive committee and board of trustees of the division for a number of years, and is a vice president of the division.

Nelson joined Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation in 1947 and is presently the export development manager. He resided in Hong Kong for several years. He has managed and prior to that represented both Ortho and Ethicon Sutures in the Hawaiian Islands. A veteran of World War II, Nelson presently holds the rank of Lt. Colonel, U.S. Army Retired.

Nelson is a past president of the Smalley School Council in Bound Brook, past vice president of Toastmasters International (Hawaii), and a member of the Reserve Officers Association and Solomon's Lodge, F & AM. He and Mrs. Nelson have a daughter, Linda, a student at Bound Brook High School.

## Careers Unlimited planned in Newark

Area college students will be able to do some career shopping during the Christmas holidays. The Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce and area companies will sponsor a two-day recruiting fair Dec. 29 and 30 in the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. Ten companies have agreed to supply interviewers to discuss career opportunities with interested collegians.

The program, designated Careers Unlimited '69, will be a broad-scale business talent hunt, according to Kenneth M. Donaldson Jr., assistant director of personnel for Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. and chairman of the organizing committee for the fair.

He reported that particular efforts are being made this year to attract college students from the black and Puerto Rican communities.

In addition to giving students an opportunity to investigate career opportunities, the program offers businesses a chance to solve some of its recruiting programs, sponsors of the fair pointed out.

## Drew seminarians working for unity

The faculty of Drew University's Theological School has voted to intermesh its government with that of the students. Acting upon the unanimous recommendation of a faculty-student steering committee, the faculty at its latest meeting accepted a reorganization plan that constitutes an approach to unified government in the seminary and is another of several steps at Drew toward broader participation in decision making.

Under the new arrangement, however, the student body and faculty will retain separate governing bodies. In an "interpretation" accompanying its action, the faculty affirmed that it has kept "all of the decision making powers and responsibilities" delegated to it under university bylaws.

According to the dean of the theological school, James M. Ault, and Mike McInyre, president of the student association, the decision to take further steps in the direction of combined government, or to retract the one just taken, will depend on how well the experiment works from all points of view. The first faculty review of the plan is set for May 8.

## Holiday deadlines

Particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadlines is advised for material to be published in the Dec. 25 and Jan. 1 issues, which will be printed early. All organizations, societies and other items for the Dec. 25 issue, should be submitted by tomorrow, Dec. 19; all material for the Jan. 1 issues, by Dec. 26.

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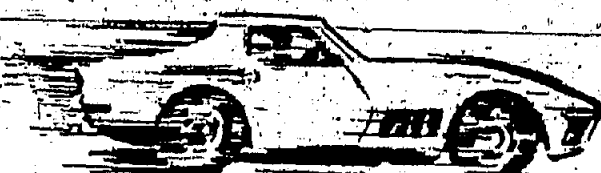
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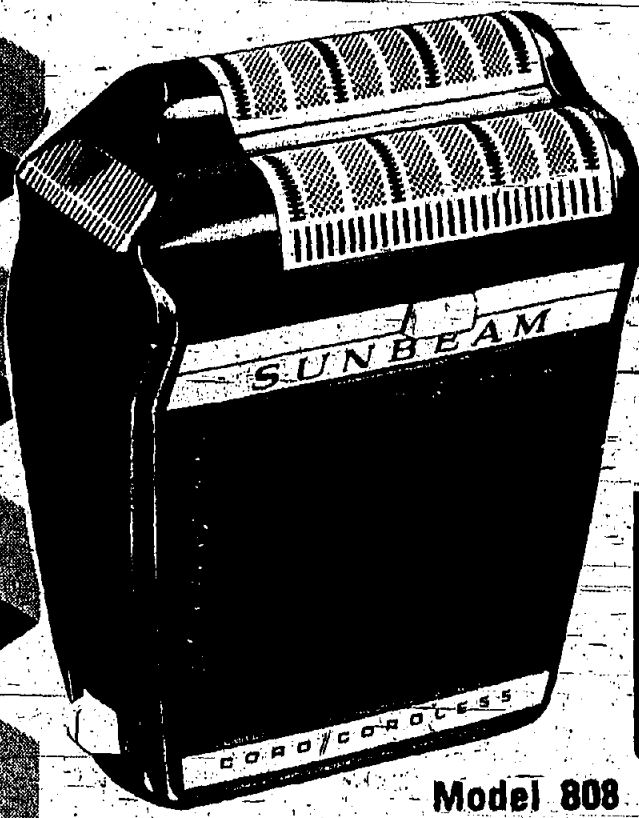
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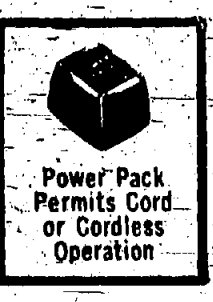


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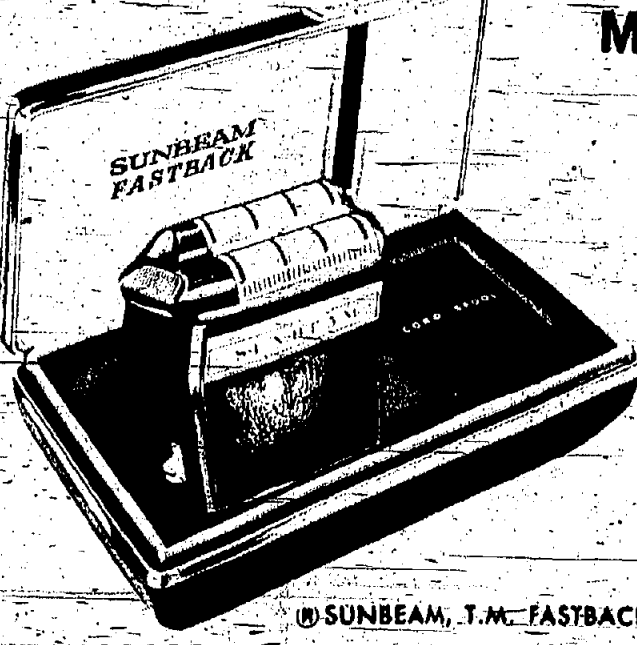
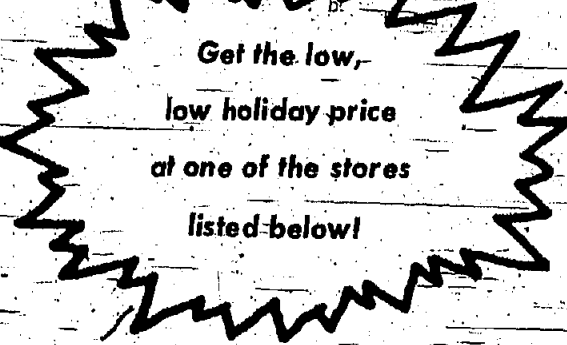


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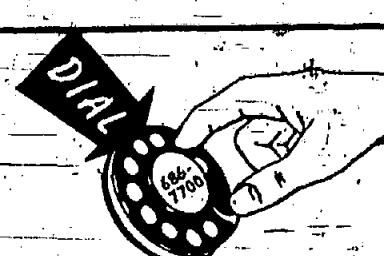
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LIGHT AND CLEAN ASSEMBLY WORK  
First shift only  
7-AM to 3:30 P.M.  
HOURLY RATE \$2.04  
MERIT INCREASES UP TO \$2.44 HR.  
Modern cafeteria. Outstanding company paid fringe benefits. Air conditioned offices and production areas.  
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**C. R. BARD, INC.**  
Leaders in Products for Patient Care  
Hospital & Surgical Specialists  
111 SPRING ST.  
(3 miles from Summit, N.J., 1/2 mile from Bell Labs)  
Equal Opportunity Employer R 12/18

**CLERK TYPISTS**  
FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY  
Essential opportunities currently exist for typists at our beautiful Executive Office in Newark and our Suburban Office. These positions provide varied, interesting work in the exciting world of banking and finance. We offer an excellent starting salary, plus an outstanding benefit program and extremely pleasant working conditions. Please apply on a weekday at the  
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510 BROAD STREET  
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Mature, administrative type, good typist, some experience for very interesting real estate management position in a suburban office. Excellent salary, 35 hour week, excellent working conditions. Permanent position. Write Box 635 C/O Union Leader, 1201 Boulevard Ave., Union, N.J. 07080.  
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To Operate Broughs Bookkeeping Machine. Some Experience or School Training on Business-Machine. Liberal Company Paid Benefits Include Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Employee Discounts.  
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(An Equal Opportunity Employer) R 12/18

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Interesting, Rewarding. Never boring! This is the position we have open in our Engineering Department. Also a nice office to work in... a swell bunch of people to work with. What else? How about a good salary, good fringe benefits and excellent advancement opportunities? Check it out yourself by calling our Employment Supervisor, W. J. Mahan for an appointment at 687-6300  
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WATER CONDITIONING CO.  
U. S. Highway 22, Union, N.J. 07081  
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Can you? No? We have the answer! Position in our Eng. Dept. offering a good salary and benefits. We study, require typing, bookkeeping and bookkeeping. If you are looking to further the work of a professional, call or apply in person to the spot for you. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. WE WILL TRAIN YOU. Excellent starting salary, all company benefits. Call our Employment Supervisor, W. J. Mahan for an appointment at 687-6300  
**GRAVER**  
WATER CONDITIONING CO.  
U. S. Highway 22, Union, N.J. 07081  
An Equal Opportunity Employer R 12/18

**CLERK TYPIST**  
National Commission, Union area; good typing essential; no shorthand, varied interesting duties.  
Call Miss Lough, MR. 2-6650  
R 12/18

**CLERK TYPIST**  
National Commission, Union area; good typing essential; no shorthand, varied interesting duties.  
Call Miss Lough, MR. 2-6650  
R 12/18

**Sales-Women**  
PART TIME  
For Ready To Wear Experience-Preferred But Not Necessary. Many Employee Benefits.  
Apply In Person; 9:30am-9:30pm  
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Union, N.J.  
G 12/25

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Interesting work in 2 girl sales office. Must be rapid, accurate, dependable. Good stenographic, essential, telephone experience helpful. Excellent working conditions. 35 hour week. All fringe benefits. On No. 70 2nd bus route in Dept. fields. Starting salary high. Call 376-3372 days, for interview. X 12/18

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Excellent opportunity for right person in Irvington. For appointment call 379-5200 R 12/18

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Some Inside Sales Experience Desired; Pleasant Working Conditions.  
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Amerace - Esna Corp.  
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Some Experience Desired; Excellent Working Conditions; All Benefits.  
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**Elastic Stop Nut Div.**  
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EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS-ALL BENEFITS  
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AMERACE-ESNA CORP.  
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**Draftsmen**  
Junior  
SHOULD HAVE SOME TOOL DESIGN EXPERIENCE  
Excellent Working Conditions; All Benefits.  
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**INSIDE SALES ACCOUNTS**  
FOR INSIDE SALES OFFICE; SOME PRIOR EXPERIENCE DESIRED; ALL BENEFITS.  
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**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**  
All around mechanic with industrial experience in machine repair, carpentry & electrical. Excellent benefits, some paid by company. 10 paid holidays.  
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MINIMUM 1 YEAR EXPERIENCE WITH COBOL AND BASIC FOR NCR 315.  
SEND RESUME INCLUDING SALARY REQUIREMENTS OR CALL 9 A.M. TO 2:30 P.M., PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT.  
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for dispatching and production work, leading to an  
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Call Mr. Mintz  
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Permanent position for man with industrial experience. Desirable working conditions and excellent benefits program.  
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Experience preferred, but will train the right person. Full time 9-6 weekdays, part time 9-1 p.m. and 1-6 p.m. weekdays. 10-2 p.m. Saturdays.  
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Experience in driving, excellent fringe benefits, good working conditions.  
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Experience necessary, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.  
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LINE INSPECTOR  
H.S. grad. Mathematics and some science experience in Lab preferred but not required. Second shift only. 3:30 P.M. to 2 Midnight.  
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Experience in Maintenance and grounds care. Pick-ups and delivery by company vehicles. 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.  
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Air conditioned offices and production areas. Liberal fringe benefits. Excellent working conditions.  
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Leaders in Products for Patient Care  
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**Men-Women-Boys-Girls FULL OR PART TIME \$2.25 PER HOUR**  
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MALE OR FEMALE. 3 to 4 hours daily. Light office and shop cleaning. Hourly. 687-2814 X 12/18

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No experience required, no age limit. Good working conditions, many benefits.  
**PLY DRUG CO.**  
Union, N.J.  
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Business Opportunities 8

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Rt. 22, Union, N.J. For Immediate Lease - Paid Training Available.  
Days: Mobil Oil Corp. 672-4280  
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**Situations Wanted**  
SUPPORT & RECEIVING - For men and supervisor prefers Irvington area, thoroughly familiar with all phases of shipping & receiving including export, 20 years experience. Salary open. For interview, please call employment agency, White Box #618, Suburban Publishing Co., 1201 Boulevard Ave., Union, N.J. 07080. X 12/18

**PERSONALS**  
10  
JOHN COY & DOLLY dating service. Make your Saturday night richer. You may meet a girl or a man. 804, Hillside, N.J. R 12/18

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LOVE IN SPRINGFIELD  
Colonial newspaper dated, 1970 Boston Globe. For a newspaper. Call 686-0464 after 6:30 p.m. R 12/18

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For Sale

Merchandise For Sale 15
ADDITIONAL REFRIGERATOR 15
ADDITIONAL REFRIGERATOR 15
ADDITIONAL REFRIGERATOR 15

Merchandise For Sale 15
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IF IT'S YOURS, IT'S ALPINE'S
CUSTOMER SERVICE CENTER

Asphalt Driveways 25
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REPAIRED & REPAIRED

Overhead Doors 72
PIANO - TUNING
AND REPAIRS

Garage For Rent 108
UNION - LANCHESTER SECTION
1084 Kensington Ave.

Public Notice
TAKE NOTICE that the following applications for Zoning Variances
were heard by the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Union

Table with columns: Calendar, Name and Address of Applicant, Premises Affected, Variance Requested, Decision of the Board of Adjustment.

Classified Advertising Rates
Single Insertion - 80 per line
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Beautiful Autumn Hazel Mink

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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.



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CONSOLES AND TABLES  
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NEW AND USED TV SETS  
CHAS. E. JOHNSON & SONS  
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Good transport  
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5:30 p.m.

1957 STUDEBAKER  
Engine  
Call Best...

SEWING MACHINE Parts  
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Singer, and Frigidaire.

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Good transport  
TE 8-7083 after  
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Call Best...

SEWING MACHINE Parts  
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OVER 30,000 FAMILIES  
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- UNION LEADER
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(If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper)

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Insert Ad \_\_\_\_\_ Times @ \_\_\_\_\_ Per Insertion Starting \_\_\_\_\_ (Date).

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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**Today's Answer**

**ACROSS**

1. "Oscar"
2. Hobbes
3. African worm
4. Baby's shoe
5. Egyptian dancing girl
6. Adam's grandson
7. Carry who carried an ax
8. Stage of the new
9. Their louder than words
10. Tatar
11. Unexpected delight
12. Gives out, as provisions
13. Swerves
14. Perfect
15. West of
16. Wrinkle
17. Harle-beats
18. Football
19. Hindu holy city
20. One of two, sometimes
21. Excuses
22. Passenger
23. Lusterless
24. Footpaths
25. Coniferate name
26. Scotsman

**DOWN**

1. Swiftness
2. Robber's "take home"
3. "Lay off"
4. Symbol for iron
5. Thrusts and parries
6. Horse
7. Hodgepodge
8. Egyptian sun god
9. Type of halo
10. Rank below Lt. jg.
11. Loss for-wards
12. Worthless
13. Jewish hammers
14. Historic and others
15. down
16. Whitecaps (yield)
17. Admiral comb. form
18. Sun god

16. Greek god of war

18. Part of a phonograph

20. Obscene

22. Nep-tune's domain

23. the riting

24. Heavy sun

26. A Ceratwin and others

28. Whitecaps (yield)

30. Boundary comb. form

32. Worthless

34. Historic and others

35. down

37. Admiral comb. form

40. Sun god

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**DOG OF THE WEEK**

**SCOOTER**

THE ASSOCIATED HUMANE SOCIETIES OF N.J. OFFERS TO A GOOD HOME THIS WEEK A 4 MONTH MALE PUPPY "SCOOTER"

THIS ADORABLE MIXED BREED CAME TO US FROM THE STREETS OF IRVINGTON. HE CAME IN ON A RAINY NIGHT SOAKING WET BUT FULL OF LIFE. AS A MATTER OF FACT HE IS SO FULL OF LIFE THAT THE SHELTER STAFF HAS NAMED HIM SCOOTER.

"SCOOTER" CAN BE SEEN AT THE HUMANE SOCIETY'S NEW BUILDING, 124 EVERGREEN AVENUE IN NEWARK WHICH IS THREE BLOCKS FROM THE ELIZABETH LINE OFF OF 850 FRELINGHUYSEN AVENUE. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BECOMING "SCOOTER'S" MASTER PLEASE FILL OUT THE ENCLOSED COUPON AND MAIL OR BRING TO THE SOCIETY PRIOR TO 9:00 A.M. ON TUESDAY DECEMBER 23, 1969.

THE LUCKY WINNER OF "SKIPPY" IS CHARLES SCHARF 2827 KATHLEEN TERRACE UNION, N.J. 07083

Associated Humane Societies of N.J., Inc.  
124 Evergreen Ave  
Newark, N.J. 07114

"I would like to give 'SCOOTER' a home!"

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

**DEATH NOTICES**

**ALLEN**—Lillian L. (nee Durando), suddenly on Wednesday, December 10, 1969, at 10:30 A.M. in Union, N.J., wife of the late Chester C. Allen, devoted mother of Chester C. Robert, Jr., Louis, Jr. and Harold A. Allen, sister of Mrs. Ruth Waldman, also survived by 3 grand-children. The funeral service will be held at 11:00 A.M. on Sunday, December 14, in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Union, N.J.

**BAGLEY**—Julietta B. (nee Compagno), on Sunday, December 14, 1969, at 1:45 P.M. in Union, N.J., wife of the late Frank F. Bagley, devoted mother of Frank F. Compagno and Mrs. Charles F. Bagley, sister of Mrs. Charles F. Bagley, also survived by 3 grand-children. The funeral service will be held at 11:00 A.M. on Sunday, December 14, in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Union, N.J.

**DE MARCO**—Cecilia Maria, on Friday, December 12, 1969, at 10:30 P.M. in Union, N.J., wife of the late David A. De Marco, devoted mother of David A. De Marco and Josephine De Marco, also survived by 3 grand-children. The funeral service will be held at 11:00 A.M. on Sunday, December 14, in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Union, N.J.

**DISANTY**—George A., on Monday, December 15, 1969, at 10:30 P.M. in Union, N.J., husband of the late Rose A. Disanty, devoted father of Rose A. Disanty and Josephine Disanty, also survived by 3 grand-children. The funeral service will be held at 11:00 A.M. on Sunday, December 14, in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Union, N.J.

**GIOVA**—Peter, on December 15, 1969, at 10:30 P.M. in Union, N.J., husband of the late Rose A. Giova, devoted father of Rose A. Giova and Josephine Giova, also survived by 3 grand-children. The funeral service will be held at 11:00 A.M. on Sunday, December 14, in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Union, N.J.

**FROSCIO**—Florence J. (nee Vogel), on Sunday, December 14, 1969, at 10:30 P.M. in Union, N.J., wife of the late Alfred E. Froscio, devoted mother of Alfred E. Froscio and Josephine Froscio, also survived by 3 grand-children. The funeral service will be held at 11:00 A.M. on Sunday, December 14, in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Union, N.J.

**HILDEBRAND**—Frank J., on Sunday, December 14, 1969, at 10:30 P.M. in Union, N.J., husband of the late Rose A. Hildebrand, devoted father of Rose A. Hildebrand and Josephine Hildebrand, also survived by 3 grand-children. The funeral service will be held at 11:00 A.M. on Sunday, December 14, in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Union, N.J.

**JUNOPE**—Thomas (nee Wilson), of 64 B. Forest Drive, Springfield, N.J., suddenly on Sunday, December 14, 1969, at 10:30 P.M. in Union, N.J., husband of the late Rose A. Junope, devoted father of Rose A. Junope and Josephine Junope, also survived by 3 grand-children. The funeral service will be held at 11:00 A.M. on Sunday, December 14, in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Union, N.J.

**MENNEN**—Stephen J., on Monday, December 15, 1969, at 10:30 P.M. in Union, N.J., husband of the late Rose A. Mennen, devoted father of Rose A. Mennen and Josephine Mennen, also survived by 3 grand-children. The funeral service will be held at 11:00 A.M. on Sunday, December 14, in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Union, N.J.

**NELLES**—Dorothy (nee Lagan), on Sunday, December 14, 1969, at 10:30 P.M. in Union, N.J., wife of the late John H. Nelles, devoted mother of John H. Nelles and Josephine Nelles, also survived by 3 grand-children. The funeral service will be held at 11:00 A.M. on Sunday, December 14, in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Union, N.J.

**NEPES**—Benedict, Janis (nee Bolzo), on Sunday, December 14, 1969, at 10:30 P.M. in Union, N.J., wife of the late John H. Nepes, devoted mother of John H. Nepes and Josephine Nepes, also survived by 3 grand-children. The funeral service will be held at 11:00 A.M. on Sunday, December 14, in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Union, N.J.

**NEUBERGER**—William E. Sr., suddenly on Wednesday, December 10, 1969, at 12:30 P.M. in Union, N.J., husband of the late Rose A. Neuberger, devoted father of Rose A. Neuberger and Josephine Neuberger, also survived by 3 grand-children. The funeral service will be held at 11:00 A.M. on Sunday, December 14, in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Union, N.J.

**STICKLE**—Lawrence J., on Tuesday, December 9, 1969, at 10:30 P.M. in Union, N.J., husband of the late Rose A. Stickle, devoted father of Rose A. Stickle and Josephine Stickle, also survived by 3 grand-children. The funeral service will be held at 11:00 A.M. on Sunday, December 14, in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Union, N.J.

**VOLPE**—On Monday, December 8, 1969, at 10:30 P.M. in Union, N.J., husband of the late Rose A. Volpe, devoted father of Rose A. Volpe and Josephine Volpe, also survived by 3 grand-children. The funeral service will be held at 11:00 A.M. on Sunday, December 14, in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Union, N.J.

**WEDDLE**—On December 14, 1969, at 10:30 P.M. in Union, N.J., husband of the late Rose A. Weddle, devoted father of Rose A. Weddle and Josephine Weddle, also survived by 3 grand-children. The funeral service will be held at 11:00 A.M. on Sunday, December 14, in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Union, N.J.

**WILLIAMS**—On Monday, December 8, 1969, at 10:30 P.M. in Union, N.J., husband of the late Rose A. Williams, devoted father of Rose A. Williams and Josephine Williams, also survived by 3 grand-children. The funeral service will be held at 11:00 A.M. on Sunday, December 14, in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Union, N.J.

**YOUNG**—On Monday, December 8, 1969, at 10:30 P.M. in Union, N.J., husband of the late Rose A. Young, devoted father of Rose A. Young and Josephine Young, also survived by 3 grand-children. The funeral service will be held at 11:00 A.M. on Sunday, December 14, in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Union, N.J.

**AUG F. SCHMIDT & SONS**  
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**COFFEE SAFETY BREAK:** Like all good drivers, Santa knows the value of stopping often for a break from the pressures of holiday traffic. Some 15,000 restaurants are cooperating with state and local public safety authorities in the National Coffee Safety Stop Program's annual campaign to prevent accidents with free coffee breaks during Christmas and New Year's. Secretary of Transportation John Volpe is honorary chairman of the effort. If you're driving home for the holidays stop for rest breaks where you see the free coffee sign. If you don't see one, stop anyway. The rest will help keep you alert and alive.

### 'Safety break' on highways Free coffee for holiday drivers

"Stop for a free coffee break and help save lives. That's the message the nation's motorists will be getting as they throng the highways for the Christmas and New Year's holidays this year.

### Turnpike to offer coffee for safety

Travelers on the New Jersey Turnpike will again be treated to free coffee safety breaks this holiday season in the Turnpike's annual campaign to cut holiday accidents. Each year the Turnpike and Howard Johnson's, which operates the road's food service facilities, make free coffee available during high traffic hours of the year-end holidays as an incentive for drivers to take safety rest breaks. These breaks have long been recommended as basic to safe driving, said Turnpike Authority Chairman Joseph Morecraft Jr. "However, people are usually in such a hurry to get to their destination that they tend to forget the rest break. By turning the opportunity into a free coffee break, we make it possible for a driver to get out of his vehicle long enough to drink a cup of coffee. It helps him overcome the hazards of fatigue and drowsiness," Morecraft said. Free coffee will be served in all New Jersey Turnpike restaurants from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. on Dec. 24-25, Dec. 28-29, Dec. 31-Jan. 1 and Jan. 4-5.

### The government makes a call for secretaries (write away)

If "misery loves company," as the old saying goes, then it might interest employers in the Newark area to know that Uncle Sam is also having difficulty in hiring qualified stenographers and typists. The turnover is rapid, reports Jack M. Lipson, Personnel Officer at Internal Revenue Service, Newark. Reasons for this are the same as those for private industry — girls getting married are moving away, married women moving when their husbands are transferred, promotions up the government career ladder, and of course, resignations for personal reasons and retirements. Salaries for a GS-2 Clerk-Typist start at \$4360 a year and after six months of satisfactory performance, go to a GS-3 level at a salary of \$4917. For this job, a Civil Service test is required, including a typing test of 40 words per minute and successful completion of a four year high school course OR six months appropriate experience. To be hired initially as GS-3 Clerk-Typist, one must make a higher score on the test and have either one year of full time study above high school level OR one year of appropriate experience. For Civil Service Stenographer GS-3, Salary \$4917 per year, a Civil Service test is required, including a three minute stenography — test dictated at 80 words per minute. One must have completed high school or have six months appropriate experience. For GS-4 Clerk-Stenographer, the salary is \$5522 per year, and one must make a higher score in the test and have one year of full time study above high school level or one year of appropriate experience. Tests are given in the new Federal Building on a walk-in basis on each Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 and 12:30. Interested applicants should contact the Clerical Recruiter, Miss M. Williams, at 645-3811, who will make arrangements for testing and interview. If visiting downtown Newark, Miss Williams can be found in room 1301 of the new Federal Building, 970-Broad Street.

Many fringe benefits are offered in the Federal Government, such as yearly salary increases, eight paid holidays, health and insurance benefits, generous sick leave, vacations and retirement plans. Anyone interested in a typist or secretarial position is invited to come in and discuss a career in Internal Revenue Service. These jobs often become a stepping stone to more responsible positions in other fields as the employee becomes qualified.

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### Station Breaks

By MICK HAMMER  
TURNABLE TREAT (good listening) — THE BEST OF BING. Here's a two-record set of 24 numbers by "The Groaner" that should find a special place on your record shelf. Listen to that Crosby voice — magic at its very best with these all-time goodies — "Where The Blue Of The Night Meets The Gold Of The Day," "Swinging On A Star," "June In January," "You Are My Sunshine," "It's Been A Long, Long Time," "MacNamara's Band," "The One Rose" (That's Left In My Heart), "Sweet Lullaby," "I'm An Old-Cowhand (From The Rio Grande)," "It's Easy To Remember," "Pennies From Heaven," "Don't Fence Me In," "Sunshine Cake," "I Can't Begin To Tell You," "Medical Rose," "The Whiffenpoof Song," "Play A Simple Melody," "White Christmas On," "Dear Hearts and Gentle People," "Galway Bay," "In The Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening," "Too-Ra-Loo-Rai" (That's An Irish Lullaby), "Sam's Song" (The Happy Tune) and "Now Is The Hour" (Maori Farewell Song). Backing blug on some of the numbers include the talents of: The William Brothers, Les Paul & Trio, The Jesters, Rhythmettes and The Three Shades of Blue, The Andrews Sisters, Fred Waring and the Glee Club, Gary Crosby, Ken Darby Singers & Choir, Jud Conlon's Rhythmatics, Jane Wyman, The 4 Mills and a Miss. (DECCA RECORDS DKS-7184)  
On the JUBILEE label (JCS-8025), ALIZA KASHI, the Israeli Bombshell, entertains vocally with 10 selections — "Those Were The Days," "Lo Mucho Que Te Quiero," "Quando M'Innamoro," "All Alone Am I," "Lift Your Glasses High," the evergreen "Take Me In Your Arms," "Let It Be Me," "The Boyes Express Belizize," "Other Birthdays-Other Years" and "MISERABLE NIGHTS." Another LP worth your listening time...

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

### NJEA supports quick action on student teacher proposal

The New Jersey Education Association is urging quick implementation of a state committee's proposals to get college teaching majors "out into the real world."  
Every prospective teacher should be able to leave the campus for days at a time to do "field work" in schools and other youth-serving agencies, asserts an editorial in the current issue of the NJEA Review, the professional journal for New Jersey's public school teachers.  
The editorial supports a recent report from the State Committee on Teacher Education. While endorsing the proposals, NJEA foresees that "some high hurdles must first be topped" before the proposals become actuality.  
The state report, for example, proposes that education majors spend "large blocks of time" working in off-campus projects, having number one, says NJEA, is that most New Jersey colleges lack procedures to give students days off at a time. "A college's curriculum with academic traditions," says the NJEA Review, "could hamper the kind of flexibility prospective teachers need for in-depth, off-campus experiences."  
The state report urges that teacher colleges help students get involved in community work. "Such a goal is not without risks for today's college administrators," the NJEA editorial comments. "It will take strong college leaders to withstand backlash critics who complain that students are already too involved."  
THE STATE REPORT says that every teacher-training college should have a good curriculum laboratory, where students can inspect teaching materials now in use in New Jersey classrooms. The NJEA editorial calls for state appropriations to these laboratories need not depend on "free samples donated by the more generous suppliers" — and adds: "Furthermore, talk about 'curriculum labs' only begs the question about the State's lagged approach to providing full demonstration school facilities — on campus and within nearby communities.  
"Change should affect all college teacher-preparation programs," says NJEA, "not just the regular daytime classes, Part-time, graduate, and extension programs produce as many, if not more, of the new teachers our schools employ," the NJEA Review editorial notes. "Meeting one night a week in no way abolves

a course from the need to engage students in direct experiences."  
Students involved in off-campus projects must go into the cities as well as the suburbs, NJEA insists. "If we are to be honest with prospective teachers and honest with ourselves, field experiences in New Jersey schools will also have to show the difficult, unpromising situations in which teachers may fail. To know only schools where everything works well is not to be ready at all."  
In halting the state report, the NJEA editorial cautions: "The hard job still lies ahead. But with a strong field-experience approach, a new vibrancy could infuse New Jersey teacher preparation."  
**Dunant Museum open**  
A Henry Dunant Museum was inaugurated recently at Heiden, in eastern Switzerland, where the founder of the Red Cross died in 1910. As well as a simple exhibition room displaying publications and mementoes relating to Dunant and his work, the museum contains an information bureau and a library. (UNESCO FEATURES)

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# New rubella vaccine could eliminate German measles within 5 years

By VIRGINIA AFGAR, M.D.,  
Vice President for  
Medical Affairs  
The National Foundation-  
March of Dimes

If the new rubella vaccine is given widest use, it can eradicate German measles as a prime cause of birth defects within five years. The National Foundation, whose goal is prevention of birth defects, has launched educational programs to increase public and professional understanding of the need for mass vaccination of children.

Inevitably the question arises: Why vaccinate youngsters if damage or death in the womb strikes with devastating impact in early pregnancy? The answer is quite simple. Small children, between kindergarten and second grade, are the most likely carriers of the disease. They can transmit it easily to their mothers or the mothers of friends. If children are made immune to rubella, they will not be able to pass it on to women of child-bearing age.

RUBELLA CAN SPREAD in epidemic proportions, as it did in 1964-65, with tragic results. Some 50,000 babies were handicapped

or destroyed throughout the country. The figure includes about 30,000 fetal deaths and 20,000 live-born babies who must endure life-long birth defects.

Rubella epidemics usually strike in cycles of six to nine years. Many medical authorities fear another destructive wave next spring. Fortunately, in major metropolitan areas, about 90 percent of women in childbearing years are immune because of early exposure to German measles. On the other hand, fewer women in rural areas catch the disease when they are children.

To prevent future waves of rubella-damaged babies, the March of Dimes has urged federal aid in supplying sufficient vaccine. A realistic initial program to immunize 75 percent of the target group of children will require 42 million doses. Since only about half of these children are likely to be inoculated by private physicians, government financing of vaccine for the other half is vital for effective protection.

Our educational efforts also take aim at two confounding points.

The vaccine for rubella (regular measles) will not protect against rubella (German measles). Boys catch rubella and carry it home. It

travels that they will never be mothers, but they spread the disease to women, the effects can be disastrous.

THE MOST SEVERE damage generally occurs during the first three months of pregnancy. Because the symptoms can be so mild, a woman may never be aware that she has been infected.

Furthermore, for at least the first month, a woman rarely suspects she is pregnant. No one knows whether the live virus in the vaccine can cross the placenta as does the natural

rubella virus, and endanger the embryo. For this reason, medical authorities warn against inoculation of women or girls beyond the age of 11.

There is a great need for public awareness about the life-saving benefits of the rubella vaccine, and for public action. We would like to see premarital blood tests also used for checking immunity against rubella and Rh blood types. To encourage maximum use of the vaccine, 3,000 March of Dimes chapters are working hard on educational projects with local health departments and medical societies.

THE DAY THE VACCINE was licensed by the federal government, we sent copies of a definitive article by National Foundation grantee, Dr. Louis Z. Cooper, entitled "Rubella-A Preventable Cause of Birth Defects," to 145,000 physicians and other medical professionals. We also are distributing millions of educational flyers.

Since 1958, the year we launched our fight to prevent birth defects, we have supported

research into ways of overcoming the rubella menace.

Much of what is known about the persistence of rubella virus in newborns and their mothers is the result of a research project undertaken by Dr. Cooper and his associate, Dr. Saul Krugman, at the New York University Medical Center. Dr. Krugman also is advisor to the U.S. Public Health Service on rubella vaccination.

## Holiday deadlines

Particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadlines is advised for material to be published in the Dec. 25 and Jan. 1 issues, which will be printed early. All organizational, social and other news items for the Dec. 25 issue should be submitted by tomorrow, Dec. 19; all material for the Jan. 1 issue, by Dec. 26.

## Officers selected by N. J. Realtors

Thad S. Gwik of Flemington was elected president of the New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards at the association's 53rd annual convention last week in Atlantic City. John J. O'Connor of Union City was elected treasurer and Kenneth L. Walker Jr. of Shrewsbury, secretary by the delegates of the 39 local boards which make up the state association.

Also elected were the following district vice-presidents: Howard L. Tulp of Teaneck, Edward L. Blau of Newark, James L. Rutherford of Dover, William V. Carlisle of Perth Amboy, Jack W. Todd of Cherry Hill, Fred E. Blank of Ocean City, Sidney H. Koore of Jersey City, Norman H. Thompson of Belleville and John D. Cotney Jr. of Camden.

## Holiday hazards can bring a big stockingful of tragedies

New York - Christmas can kill you if you don't watch out!

Statistics show that the happiest of holidays can also be the most lethal. In fact, a January Reader's Digest article reports, more home accidents occur in the United States in December than in any other month: One fatality every 19 minutes; a disabling mishap every eight seconds.

To prevent holiday joy from becoming holiday tragedy, a number of guidelines should be followed. For example, if you buy a toy—over \$1.5 billion worth of which are sold each Christmas—make sure the gift is suitable to the age of the recipient. Games like darts may be fine for older children, but deadly risks for smaller youngsters. Any plaything that can be broken into small pieces is a hazard to a small child. Toys with wires, pins, tiny wheels or glass eyes can be lethal. And if you're buying an electrical toy, make certain that both the cord and the toy carry the UL (Underwriters Laboratories) seal of approval.

IN HANGING LIGHTS and decorations, be sure the ladder is firmly anchored, with spiked feet if you're using it on frozen ground outside. Notes author James Winchester: "Tripping or slipping sends more people to the hospital than any other home accident."

So be sure you keep decorations, extension cords, presents and wrappings out of places where they can trip you. Children should get a box to place toys in.

Fire is the most frightening Christmas threat. Be sure to use proper circuits and heavy enough extension cords to take the load you place on them. If you plan elaborate lighting, a visit from a competent electrician can be a wise investment. And all decorative lights should be unplugged when they're unattended.

In recent years, many families have avoided "natural" Christmas trees in favor of artificial ones made of aluminum or other metallic foil. These are safer than the natural kind or the synthetic, plastic-fiber varieties.

If you insist on a natural tree, buy one that has been professionally fireproofed and keep it in a water stand once you set it inside — and away from radiators or other heat sources. Cotton bunting can be made fire-resistant by dipping it into a solution composed of nine-ounces of borax and four ounces of boric-acid powder in a gallon of water, then drying it.

Following these guidelines may not absolutely guarantee the safety of Christmas, but it will lengthen the odds for your holiday survival — at least until New Year's Eve.



BACK TALK — Backseat drivers will be able to talk to anyone, anywhere with a new mobile radio telephone developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories. Cherie Nielsen of BTL shows that the phone has a rear seat extension for dialing or receiving a call. The compact unit is part of an improved radio telephone system offering simplified customer controls, additional radio channels, and greater privacy. The system is fully automatic, and provides direct access to the telephone network without assistance from an operator. The improved mobile service has been introduced by Bell System companies in Philadelphia, Newark, and Houston.

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### Yule book is reprinted

Christmas Past continues to enrich Christmas Present, for David J. McCartney of Plainfield. The Union College graduate, who last year published a book of Christmas anecdotes entitled "Christmas Past," reports that sales are expected to double this year.

McCartney, now a student at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida, compiled his own list of Christmas "memories and invited a classmate at Union College, Cranford, Miss Joan M. Hadley of Plainfield, to do the illustrations." Five hundred copies were privately published and all were sold.

Armed with advance orders for this year, McCartney has had another thousand copies printed. They are on sale not only in local bookstores, but in the gift shop at the American Museum of Natural History in New York and in the University of Miami bookstore.

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### MIXED NUTS

2-LB. 99¢

### CANNED SODA

10 69¢

### LOW SUDS DETERGENT

99¢

### ALUMINUM FOIL

39¢

### PAPER TOWELS

3 51¢

### PIE CRUST MIX

2 33¢

### VEGETABLE OIL

59¢

### TOMATOES

10 99¢

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### BEETS

10 99¢

### TOMATO SAUCE

10 79¢

### PLUM TOMATOES

29¢

### RED KIDNEY BEANS

6 99¢

### ALL DETERGENT

51¢

### FANCY COOKIES

89¢

### BURRY'S SNACKS

3 51¢

### CHEEZ-ITS

3 51¢

### ONE BOOK SPECIAL

4-FT. UPSWEPT SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREE 1 99¢

### BAKERY SPECIALS

SLICED WHITE BREAD KING SIZE 3 89¢

SNOW FLAKE ROLLS 2 55¢

APPLESAUCE BUNS JUMBO SIZE 35¢

PIES ALL VARIETIES LARGE 8 INCH 49¢

SUGAR DONUTS BAG OF 16 29¢

NATIONAL PRETZEL RODS 10 29¢

### WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL

"OLD ENGLISH" FURNITURE POLISH 14-OUNCE SIZE 68¢

WITH A FOOD PURCHASE OF \$2. OR MORE HOUSEWARES DEPT.

### IVORY SOAP

LARGE BARS 2 33¢

### PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP

4 26¢

### CAMAY SOAP

REG. SIZE 2 35¢

### ZEST BATH SOAP

LARGE BARS 2 43¢

### SAFEGUARD DEODORANT SOAP

BATH SIZE 2 45¢

### LAVA HAND SOAP

REG. SIZE 2 27¢

### SPIC & SPAN

16-OZ. SIZE 31¢

### COMET CLEANSER

14-OZ. CANS 2 29¢

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## UNION

Rt. 22 at Morris Ave.

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 11 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M. 'TIL 8 P.M. FOR SALES ALLOWED BY LAW.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru Sat., Dec. 20, 1968.

DECEMBER