

'Sing for Peace'

A spokesman for the committee said that the "true spirit of Christmas has traditionally

been a call for peace, a time to pause and re-

flect upon the meaning of the birth of the Prince of Peace, it is a time to celebrate, to pray,

to care, to give, and a time to sing the praises

in Springfield Center.

Fleet, Donna Van Fleet, rear, Bill Condon, Rosemarie Kirchner, Diane Dewart, Dan Kirchner, Mary Jane Andrew (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Schramm tells of rejuvenation for United Fund

Harvey A. Schramm, general chairman of the United Fund- of Springfield, this week stated that his plans for revitalization of the start the belated solicitation of funds, Schramm sold, "In order to refresh the memories of residents of Springfield and to in--form newer residents, I feel a little background information relative to the United Fund-of-Springfield would be appropriate." He continued, "The United Fund of Spring-Held was organized in 1966-through the efforts of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, The-

bers of individual fund-raising campaigns, The United Fund is a local autonomous citizens' organization whose sole purpose is to raise funds for both local and national agencies which serve Springfield, in one campaign, "The United Fund of Springfield is a givers" organization which was formed for the purpose of eliminating the competing costly individual campaigns and to provide the maximum level of support for voluntary health, welfare and

recreational services. "Since the United Fund of Springfield is attempting to eliminate many individual cam-paigns, it probably will not eliminate all. Other than the eventual power of public opinion, there is no way to force reluctant agencies to participate. Also, there may be agencies which do not qualify for membership in the United Fund,

"The United Fund of Springfield will be able to certify to contributors that its agencies are providing needed, high quality services to Springfield. In the last analysis this is the only reason an agency should receive public support," Schramm concluded,

The Springfield school system last week announced that two of its teachers had been awarded a state grant of \$1,000, as part of the "minigrant" project designed to encourage_ innovations in the classroom.

The award was the fourth to be given to Springfield, out of 245 awarded last year-and this. The local school system, which has fewer than 2,000 students, is among only-10-school districts in the state to have received four or more minigrants.

The grants were originally intended to sti-mulate teachers in urban schools, and all of the top-10-districts in the numbers of Chamber of Commerce had been receiving minigrants received, are much larger than many complaints concerning the great num Springfield. The local district is one of those which the State Department of Education proposes to eliminate as a separate unit as part of its plan for consolidation of school systems.

> The recent award went to Warren Parmiter, industrial arts teacher at the Florence Gaudineer School, and Geprge Benson Jr. art teacher at Gaudineer. Their project is entitled "To Construct and Refinish Items for

Historic Cannon Ball House, Utilizing the Humanities Approach."

2 Gaudineer teachers get state grant

Previous minigrant recipients in Springfield were Mrs. Ruth Hendlin, kindergarten teacher_at the James Caldwell School,-"An Artempt to Achieve Greater Individualization _ of the Kindergarten Program with Emphasis on Development of Reading Readiness Skills;" Ronald Brown, Gaudineer, "The Improvement of-Self-Image for Slow Learners Through the_Use_of_an_Audio-Visual Laboratory," and Mrs. Norma Levine, Gaudineer,

Interracial Experiment in Ethnic Under--standing Elizabeth, with nine minigraints, has the largest number of any school district in the state, followed by Princaton, eight; Newark, seven; Trenton, six, and New Brunswick, five. Districts with four minigrants, in addition to Springfield, are Ridgewood, Camden, Plain, field and Willingboro.

to reconstruct, refinish historic items success of learning is often proportionately equated to relevancy and involvement of student with curriculum. The population explosion, the communications ex-plosion, and the knowledge explosion are aponents which are precipitating change in

conventional teaching methodology. "Pupils are actively seeking cohesiveness, relationships, and relevance both in and out of school. Teachers continuously envision curricula that embrace a total learning exoled with individual needs, inperience co terests, and differences.

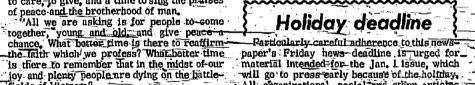
environment of primary, sources, a program fields of Vietnam? (Continued on page 2) sing with us."

adjoining properties, the suit adds. Another charge, in the suit is that the De-partment of Transportation has increased the flow of water, and at the same time failed to make the necessary reconstruction of its bridges over the Rahway River. The larger amount, with added velocity, cannot pass under the bridges and thus overflows the banks on Christmas, Eve of the river, the suit goes on to say. The Springfield committee to Stop the War Nowl has announced plans-for a "Christmas Sing for Peace" on Christmas Event 7 p.m.

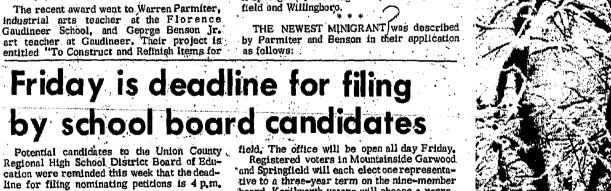
THE SUIT ALSO charges that the Department of Transportation and its predecessor agencies condemned, for Rt. 78, Union County Park Commission property along Bryant avenue in Springfield. This land is described in the suit as a natural retention basin for flood water, and the suit charges that the (Continued on page 2)

-Particularly-careful adherence to this new paper's Friday hews deadline is urged for_ material intended=for-the Jan, Lissue, which will go to press early because of the holtday, All organizational, social and other articles The message of Christmas is peace. Come

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for, the Jan. 1-issue-should be submitted by this Friday, Dec. 26.



this Friday. Petitions must be filed with the board secretary, Lewis F. Fredericks, in his office at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-

Leader welcomes a new year with annual 'first baby' contest

The Springfield Leader will welcome the office, Post Office Box 69, Springfield, no new year next week with its annual First later than 10 a.m., Monday, Jan 5. Baby Contest 3. The first baby born after the stroke

As in past years, local merchants are of midnight, Dec. 31, 1969, will be declared taking part in this newspaper's annual contest the winner providing entry has been made for the first child born after midnight, New before the deadline (Rule 2) and is substantiated 'Year's Eve. Prizes will be announced in Next by birth certificate, physician's certification, town records or other official records ac-- Martin week's leader. Here are the contest rulest

1. Parents must be permanent residents of Springfield. 2, Entries must be received at the Leader , 20 Center St., Springfield

(Continued on page 2) EXPERT TAILORING . DR 6-0544 HI Way Tollore.

board. Kenilworth voters will choose a representative to fill the two-year unexpired term of Avery W. Ward, who resigned in November. The three incumbents, Mrs. Natalie Waldt of Springfield, Dr. Minor C. K. Jones of Mountainside and John E. Conlin of Garwood, have all indicated they will run again, but had not yet filed when this edition went to press. No one else had yet filed, either for any of those seats or to fill the vacancy in Kenilworth. The annual school election will be held on Tuesday, Fec. 3. Fredericks said the drawings for ballot positions will be held in his office on Saturday at 3 p.m. The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Gawwood, Kenilworth, Moun-tainside and Springfield.

NATIONAL STATE BANK ELIZABETH, N. J. SPRINGFIELD OFFICE DRIVE-IN AT GENERAL GREEN SHOPPING CENTER AND BEHIND MAIN BUILDING WILL CLOSE AT 4 P.M. ON

DECEMBER 24 AND 31.



White lace veils Milltown road in this photo by Dennis DeLeonard

2-Thursday, December 25, 1969-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER 2 Gaudineer teachers get state grant to reconstruct, refinish historic items

(Continued from page 1)

evolved several years ago that moves the entire, seventh grade student body to Wil-liamaburg, Va., where, for four days, children live Colonial America through its art, music, " literature, history, architecture, archeology, political science, education, science, economy, and drama.

As a supplement and extension to the study of 18th century America, it is proposed that items for Cannon Ball House, a prebe constructed or reconstructed, and refinished.

"The rationale justifying the involvement of all Gaudineer children in such an undertaking would tend to lessen apathy in our local heritage. It would heighten their civic pride in a historical site, while perpetuating that pride. Involvement would touch every segment

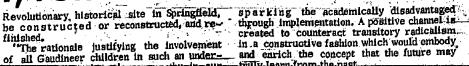
of the intellectual ladder stimulating the ac-ademically talented through research and

To one and all ...



FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF.

ELGENE TIRE AND SERVICE CO. UNION MILLTOWN RD.,



ruly-learn from the past. "And finally, sit may very well provide a means to develop and nurture an acute awareness of the true meaning of democracy in these troubled times.

'Cannon Ball House'is located at 126 Morris Ave., and it is the headquarters of the Springfield Historical Society. One of the four houses to have escaped burning by the British on June. 23, 1780, fits west end was pierced by a cannon ball. It was thought to have been spared destruction because it was used as a hospital.

'Members of the Historical Society were contacted in regard to the proposal and their endorsement of the project should assist in its fruition.

"THE CANNON BALL HOUSE, which presently contains some memorabilia of the Revolutionary War era, has two rooms inneed. of restoration. Fulfilling that need would neand mores of historic Springfield, circa 1760. 'Research into the materials and techniques of colonial architecture, interior design, furniture of the period, and related areas would provide the basis for restoring and reproducing, authenthic household goods. This will require total involvement of the participants in re-search procedures using the varied references? of school and area libraries, as well as avail-

able resource persons. "This multi-faceted program, working within the children's abilities, would provide for the partial restoration of the two ooms utilizing acceptable procedures as stu-

The art department would submit renderingh of the restored rooms, color schemes, appropriate furniture styles, and blueprints which would be translated and implemented by the flome economics, industrial arts, and art departments into- such items as wooden ladles, benches, stools, candles, cradles, candle holders, and restored items (spinning wheel, loom, candle mold, etc).

Judging was held last week at First New Jersey's Townley branch office, where the dolls were displayed prior to being donated to the Family and Children's Society in Eliza neguln are contemplated, together with a periodr painting, and appropriate outdoor plantings. "The project should result in an increased appreciation for those who se unselfish dedication to an ideal was portentous. If could heighten awareness and enjoyment of learn-ing in that the process of inquiry is employed involving location of information, identification. and classification of material, evaluation of resources, and the arrival of conclusionssupported by original evidence. 'Involvement in local history should in-crease knowledge and lever civic pride. There is would follow an increased awareness in past events and an in-depth understanding and commitment to the concept of democracy, With -involvement, comes a better understanding of what we were, who we are, and what we



(from left) are: Joe Pepe, Gale Slessel, Shelly Silverman and Vic-toria Fabiano, all students at Elorence Gaudineer School, Spring-PARADE OF DOLLS: Mrs. Nancy Minette of First New Jersey Bank presents prize checks to winners of parade of dolls contest. Winners

Pepe, Miss Siessel on top in Gaudineer parade of dolls

They were among the 48 Gaudineer students

Kilbourne, home economics teacher at the.

beth. Mrs. Irene Monica and Mrs. Joan Lowy,-teachers at the school, did the judging. Second prize went to eighth grader. Victoria

Fabiano, and the third prize winner was Shelly Silverman, a sixth grader. The First New

Capturing local historians on tape and filming the progress of the project could coordinate the involvement of pupils and public,

"Conceivably, the interest could extend to

providing a common bond and a mutual goal.

the 19 other identifiable historic sites, prowding on-going projects for some years to

HEALTH MATTERS

designed and made costumes, for the dolls under the supervision of Miss Helen

Jersey bank, which provided the dolls and Gale Siessel and Joe Pepe, eighth gradersmaterials, also gave prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 at the Florence-Gaudineer School, Spring-field, shared first prize in the annual Parade to the winners. of Dolls sponsored by the First New Jersey-Bank (formerly the First State Bank of Union).-

Bighth graders participating in the project were: Donna Hamilton, Sherri Neville, Amy Schlesinger, Karen Mende, Joan Chaiten, Kathi Spielholz, Robin Fulmer, Janice Smith, Ina Schechter, Carol Stefany, Irwin Kotler, Ruby Wilburn, Robin Schulman, Madeline Montesano, Marie DiPlama, Bev Macdonald, Karen Min-

ster and Judy Seagull. - The seventh grade students who took part were: Leslie Bruder, Deborah Olasin, Cynthia Mazeika, Peggy Ball, Carolyne Constancia, Robin Liebman, Peggy Lynch, Lisa Winters, Kathy Gwinn, Anna Circelli and Denise Yunker. Kathy Gwann, Anna Circein and Denise Yunker, Sixth graders who entered the competition were: Jodi-Lesser, Toni Nelson, Debra Car-dinal, Barbara-Kur, Susan Manheimer, Su-zanne Scaturro, Gail Weisman, Carol Murphy, Ellen Miller, Debbie Duerrr, Laurie Blumen-tranz Mary Deway Marie Johnson Cindy kranz, Mary Dewey, Maria Johnson, Cindy Hibbs and Karen Leite,

Bultman

(Continued from page 1)

highway builders failed to replace it with

an alternative retention basin. The township-goes on the declare that the Department of Transportation has statutory authority to take over portions of adjacent. Hands to mainfain drainage ways and sureans. and has failed to do so. Cawley said that the township, through the suit, seeks to achieve the following goals: An interpretation of the township's rights and status;-

-An order that the defendants he held liable for their acts, "which are short of ordinary prudence;" according to the wording of the suit; -An award of damages for breach of con-

tract, with no amount specified in the suit; -An award of damages for active wrongdoing: _____An order that the defendants perform

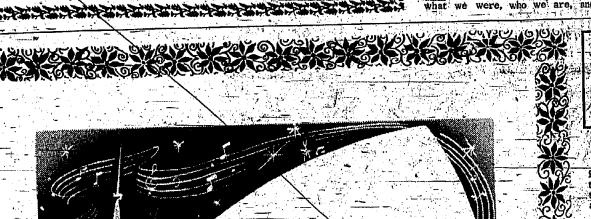
Local Republicans name Rosenbaum president of club

LESLIE L'ROSENBAUM At the recent year-end meeting of the Springfield Republican Glub, Leslie I. Recen-

-opringineta Republican Glup, Lesliel, Rossi-baum was elected president. Other officers elected ware: August: Schmidt, High yrc president; Helen Solla, second vice-president; Pam-Donington, secretary; Mildred Danser, corresponding secretary, and Charles H. Guin-zel, treasurer. zel, treasurer,

Rosenbaum is president of Magazine Con-Rosenbaum is president of Magazine Con-sultants, an organization of publishers' repre-sentatives and manufacturers of magazine dis-play racks. He resides at 55 Shelly road with his wife Laura and their daughter's, Frau-a sophomore at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and Nina, a second-year student of Durand Chatcher School

A veteran of World War 2, Rosenbaum has been a resident of Springfield for 12 years and has long been active in local affairs.



Manley, E. Yolles, M.D., Olrector National Institute of Mental Health MODERN TREATMENT Modern treatment of mental

echool,

might become.

Introduced into the United States in the mid-1950's, the psychoactive drugs have opened a new era in the treat-

illness has developed along three major avenues: psychoment of the millions of men therapy, rehabilitative thertally disturbed. and chemical methods.

The first involves treatment They have been the main



4-Thursday, December 25, 1969-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND LEADER SPRINGFIELD

Editorial Comment

For the town that has just about everything

Each year at this time we do our best to spread a little Christmas cheer about town with our (strictly figurative) gift list of books, records and tickets to plays and movies which might be most appro-priate, for leaders of the community.-

For Judge Henry McMullen, new president of the Union County Bar Association, "How to Avoid Probate."

For Ray Yanchus, basketball coach at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, the new gardening favorite, "Making Chings Grow."

_ For Nat Stokes, who will bethe only Democrat on the Township Committee, "A Majority of One."

For the principals of they town's four elementary schools, "Please Don't Eat the Datsies."

For Saul Freeman, director of civil defense, "It Can't Happen Here." For Township Committee-

man Robert G. Planer, chief negotiator for federal and stateflood control aid, "The Story of Noah.

For Vincent Plaia, recreation director, "Games People Pláy.

For Mrs. Natalie Waldt and Dr. Benjamin_Josephson, **Regional High School Board of** Education members seeking approval of an expansion referendum, "Mr. Blandings Builds His_Dream House." For all of this year's college graduates, "How to Succeed in Bisiness Without Really

Trying." For all enthusiasts of X-rated movies, "The Way of All Flesh."

Commuter toll discount

is worthwhile proposal

A bill to mandate reduced

tolls for regular users of the

Garden State Parkway came

within a hair of being enacted

into law earlier this month.

State Senator Matthew J. Rin-

aldo of Union, who initiated

For EdRall and other neighbors concerned about loudspeakers at the municipal swimming pool, "The Sound and the Fury."-For the ground crew at Baltusrol Golf Club, "A Man-

for All Seasons, !!...

- For anyone thinking of run-ning for municipal office, "Profiles in Courage." For all publicity chairmen /

of local organizations, "Front Page."

For all citizens thinking about changing their political affiliations, "Myra Breckinridge."

For all organizational presidents finishing their terms of office, "Green Pastures."

For all those who speak from the floor at Township. Committee meetings, 'Siddown, You're Rocking the Boat."

For Fire Chief Robert E. ay, "Light Up the Sky." For Police Chief Wilbur C.__ Day,

Selander, "Peace of Mind," by-Mayor Richard Daley.

For J. Scott Donington, township prosecutor, "Not Guilty."

For the Springfield League of Women Voters, "The Ride of the Valkyries."

For Postmaster A.V. Del-Vecchio, "Message to Garcia." For all those who complain

about zoning variances, "I Can Get It for You Wholesale."

For all those whose variance. applications have been denied, A House Is Not a Home. For the Springfield Community Players, "Give My

Regards to Broadway. For all those who disagree with views expressed in this newspaper, "Much Ado About

Nothing." And for everyone in Springfield a very merry Christmas and a truly happy New Year.

bondholders and would therefore be unconstitutional. Sen Rinaldo has legal and accounting opinions that differ from the governor's views. The _ operators of the Parkway have seen fit to spend several million dollars on a cultural center that -- no matter how worthwhile, and desirable it might be per se -- has little.



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Christmas message

BY THE REV. CLARENCE ALSTON ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH

Man is irresistibly and magnetically drawn to the heavens. Therefore, it was inevitable that he should someday leave the surface of this, earth and penetrate into space. As we send-our astronauts into space, make plans for lunar exploration and speculate about life on other planets, there is an atmosphere

of urgency and expectancy. We seem to have, at least subconsciously, an idea that if we can penatrate the mysteries of the astronomical world, we will be able to-somehow-change_or_predict or control:

our destinies. God, on the other hand, has worked exactly in reverse where man is concerned. Rather than waiting for man to discover the secrets of the interplanetary universe, God sent His own star, into the world, atmosphere that He might reveal, here and now to us not only a historical event but our own personal destiny. We do not have to wait until we soar among the stars before we can know our divine destiny; we can find this in the star which

God sent two thousand years ago. The star would not stop until it had come to Christ, and it would recognize no one but Christ as its object for illumination and -direction. It refused to bow, to the worldly, authority of Herod or to lead the wise men

to the pomp of Caesar. L It skirted around the wealthy entates of the prosperous landowners and came to the simple family, which had just received the privilage in

of bringing the Christ child to the sons of men. Any star that leads us to a place other than

the presence of Christ is not from God. We recognize the seemingly narrowness of this statement, but it is time to ask ourselves once and for all if the Christmas, story is true, If God really did step into time and history

The concern of the man Jesus, and if his Jesus began life as a baby in a manger of Bethlehem, and if He ended His life in the sacrifice of Calvary, and if in so doing He Acconciled the world unto God, why should we pologize or hesitate to say emphatically and revocably that any star that leads to any ther religion or "truth" than Jesus Christ

God, chose the star in the east to lead the wise men. Since then He has been choosing various stars and places to lead all of us in our own way to Christ. None of us will be ed-exactly the same way. None of us will

spiration that some of the others will. We must not become too concerned withtrying to decide which star-is the right star. but should be more careful to analyze the destination and purpose of the star. If the star we follow leads us to Christ and causes us to fall upon our face and worare not eware that there are many inspec-

and the devotion of our heart then we can ok up to God and say, "We have seen His

CLIFFORD P. CASE

social security benefits. Though the Senate was

not expected to consider a social security bill

needed relief for our older citizens should not

be delayed. The increase, it should be noted,

has no effect on the revenue provisions of the tax bill since the full cost is borne by employer

and employee contributions to the social se-

Sale and and

tax bill contains a number of important re-forms, several of which have been sought for

For the first time, for example, the 43-

ean-old, and heretofore sacrosanct, all-de

pletion-allowance has been reduced. In real estate: the bill tightens up on tax loopholes

which have worked against the development of

low and middle income housing. Still other provisions were adopted to prohibit high in-come individuals from completely escaping

the income, tax or paying substantially less than

their fair share. While I opposed a number of changes made

on the Senate floor because I felt they weakened

the committee bill, I supported, as did the majority of the Senate, amendments permitting

foundations to continue their support of educational and civic work in our society. The tax reform bill does not include all the

provisions I would like, and, in fact, includes a few I think are unwise. Nevertheless, I believe the bill represents an important start towards

tax reform and will provide welcome relief for

curity trust fund and does not come out of the

OVERLOOKED BY MANY is the fact that the

next year, the majority felt that much

We are very concerned with consumer legislation and currently have four groups in N.J. formed to investigate any legislation proposed." He went on, "Above all, the people must be aware of whatever legislation is brought up and what it will mean for quality assurance."

Reports ALONG LOCAL LINES, Corcoran stated his alms as the new grand knight of the-Knights of Columbus, 'I intend to follow the basic concepts of the ofder for fraternity (The following-column was prepared for re-lease this week by Sen Case, prior to the 1 felt that a more uniform distribution of tax



FEATURES

local Scout woop. At St. James, he is also

active in the Holy Name Society. Herand his wife Katherine have been married for 19 years. They have three children: Rus-sell, 18; Teresa, 12, and Carol, 6, All three attend St. James School and Russell is active in the Little League and Scouts. / In speaking of Springfield, Corcoran com-mented, "I think Springfield is a line comtection control," he pointed out, "because I've been in the manufacturing business for 18 years and I know the subject is one of constant conflict, haggling and differing view-.

munity with a small town atmosphere yet fairly suburban in its attitudes. I find it friendly, rather active, and moderately progressive."

Corcoran revealed that he is pondering the dea of sending his son to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School rather than a private school. His thoughts on the school are that "it has a lot to offer, a fine reputation which, is probably partially due to the Regional aspects of the school."

HIS FEBLINGS on the continuation of the Regional District Board of Education were disclosed in his statement, "Eventually to maintain-high efficiency and low-costs, we will need more school units of sufficient size to give good service. There has to be a point where a small unit may not be profitable or flexible.

He went on to say, "The aspects of a home-town-school must be weighed against the edu-cational aspects of a larger district — the primary aim must be better educational facilities

In discussing the possibility of the thread of large-city corruption in N.J., spreading to the suburbs, Corcoran expressed his views, "In small towns such as Springfield, local officials are basically very devoted to com-munity interests. Still, people should be more. active in their government to keep the top

Popular participation in Springfield government is lacking, according to Corcoran, who said, 'the weekly situation at Township Com-mittee-meetings-is-deplorable with an atomdance of maybe 15 people at most; and I'm as much to blame as anyone else." In keeping with this line of discussion be went on to say, "In any organization, people tend to feel that the top people are a clique. People don't give the bonest man credit for what he can do."

"INSTEAD OF CRITICIZING, the people who criticize should be more active and get more involved in their local government," he de-

He went on-"There must be a medium ground between tight legislation and free prices to give good quality and reasonable rices. Noting that the average person is unaware of such agencies as his professional associa-tion, Corcoran expounded, "People should know" non, Corcoran expounded, "People should know-that there are agencies concerned with pro-tecting the consumer." He continued, "I'd like to see that legislation does not mean an added burden leading to added price of a product; it is definitely not good to have over-control."

Corcoran takes his job seriously as he pointed out, "We feel, as professional people, that it is our job to represent, more or less the consumer in the plant we work in The area of consumer protection is quite a broad one as Corcoran reported, "People

ship Him and offer Him the gift of our life

Senator

ET FOR EN ER FOR FRETT GERE DAT DE DATA DE DATATA DE BANDEL TAT EN EN FORTA EN CON-

until

Treasury.

is not from God? he impressed with exactly the same in-

the proposal, steered it through the state's upper and lower houses, only to be hit by a gubernatorial veto. Senator Rinaldo took his bill back to the Senate and wonenough votes there to overnide the governor's veto. In the Assembly, Sen. Rinaldo came within one vote of an override. He has promised to go to the well once more next month in an attempt to secure the needed votes in the Assembly.

Gov. Hughes has contended that the measure would violate the rights of the Parkway

if anything to do with running a highway. In view of this spending spree, we fail to see how cutting tolls by a nickel or so-for the commuting motorist could adversely affect the interests of Parkway bondholders.

In this day of constantly rising prices, it's refreshing to-see a little hope for a cut somewhere. We believe Senator Rinaldo's bill represents such a hope. Union County Assemblymen should do their utmost to win the support of their colleagues for this worthwhile proposal.

mayor at the committee's organizational meet-

ing., A special meeting of the Springfield Board of Education's Planning Board is called to discuss the future of the local schools...

Borrowers of the Springfield Public Library

materials are advised by library staff to stock up on books in anticipation of the li-

brary's soon-to-come moving day,...HARRIET

FRIEDMAN of Garden oval, Springfield is awarded har nursing license by the New Jersey Board of Nursing...PHILLIP DEL VECCHIO, son of Mayor and Mrs. Phillip Del Vecchio of Springfield, completes the U.S. Air Force-

flight training program at the U.S. Air Force

15 YEARS AGO The Regional High School Board budget is increased nearly half a million dollars from

List year's. The new budget is \$1,932,699... EUGENE F. DONNELLY is elected president

of the Springfield Republican Club., Regional High School Brass Ensemble gives the Salva-

tion Army a run for its money by playing Christmas carols up and down Morris avenue...

Police Chief ALBERT A: SORGE says giving

parking meters a holiday during Christmas shopping days "is an investment in good public relations."

· ``

gardless of income or family size, by gradubill reported out by the House-Senate conated reductions in tax rates and an increase in ference committee,) the standard deduction from \$1,000 to \$2,000 and voted, therefore, to support the committee

3

After, more than 60 roll call votes in 13 days, proposal rather than-the fore amendment. The other major provision added by the full Senate provided for a 15 percent increase in the Senate this month passed the most compre-hensive tax bill to come before the Congress, in 15 years.

The Senate action climaxed nearly a year's work on the controversial bill which began last February with hearings before the House Ways and Means Committee. Following passage of the measure by the House in August, the Senate Finance Committee heard some 300 public witnesses, re-drafted the mammoth 585-page bill and sent it to the Senate floor in early

On the whole the bill which came from the Finance Committee was a carefully drawn fiscal measure combining tax relief with a modest measure of long-needed tax-reform. Particular attention was given to the problem of providing greater equity for low-and lower-middle income taxpayers without increasing ourrent inflationary pressures or adding to the Administration's already difficult budget problems.

BUT THE COMMITTEE'S careful balance between revenues-to be gained from the bill's reform-provisions and the cost of tax relief was upset when the Senare voted to adopt an amendment offered by Senator Gore of Tennessee to increase the personal income tax ex-

emption from \$600 to \$800 at a cost to the Treasury \$6 billion greater than the Committee approach. Though the Gore amendment drew wide pop-

ular support, it was opposed by the Adminis-tration on the ground that any immediate relief it would grant to the average taxpayer would soon be wiped out by its inflationary effects: Furthermore, it was acknowledged that the Gore proposal would lighten disproportiona number of those who have borne a disproately the tax load of large families, including those with good incomes, compared with small-

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Toxpayers Association

While not likely to make the best seller list of popular holiday reading, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association has announced availability of a series of publications and papers which should interest taxpayers and officials as a new year in government opens with an array of problems old and newat all levels,

Bearing upon various facets of the local, state and federal picture, the publications represent an information bank based upon official reports and non-partisan government research prepared by the independentlysupported statewide citizen organization. They include

"''' New Jersey Fiscal Facts" - Annual printed leaflet (available about Jan. 1). "'Financial Statistics of New Jersey Local

Government" - Annual. 62-page printed com-pendium of county, municipal, school district data, published Sept., 1969-\$5.15 per copy.

"Combined State and Local Tax Burden Per \$1000 Personal Income, By State, 1967-68". \$1000 Personal Income, By State, 1967-68", Sept. 1969 "Unicameralism, Points In Favor and Against." June, 1969 "Local Property Tax Levies in N.J., 1959 to 1969." June, 1969 "1970 Local Budget Timetable -- Municipal, County, School" "Types of Municipalities & Forms of Government in N.J." July J, 1969 1970 Platform and Program. New Jersey Taxpayars Association.

Taxpayers Association. "Governor's Budget for 1970." Feb., 1969-

Bread st., Trenton 08608.

It's Your Business No. 75 Unless otherwise indicated, publications are

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and charity." As a member of the Columbian-Glub, the money-raising arm of the Knights, Corcoran worked on fund-drives in order to help secure the necessary funds to begin the project. The building, which will be located on Old Shim-pike road, and costs in the area of \$100,000 to build, will be officially opened to the public on Feb. 22.

The new Springfield Knights of Columbus Home and consumer protection control are the two most prominent topics in the life of

Frank Corcoran of 28 Kew dr., Springfield.

Corcoran is currently serving as the grand knight of the local chapter, having been elected by its council in june of this year. Born in irvington and having lived in Spring-field for the past five years, Corcoran is a

A5-year-old quality assurance supervisor at Singer General Precision Corp. in Little Falls. Before moving to this town, he and his family

Before moving to this town, he and his family regided in Union for nine years: His educational background has been quite extensive. A graduate of Irvington High School, Corcoran attended the graduate school at New York University in commerce, Newark College of Engineering, and Canisius College, Buffalo, N.Y. He also did graduate work in quality assurance at Rutgers and received his quality engineering certificate from the American Society of Quality Control in 1967.

Society of Quality Control in 1967. Before joining the Singer Corp., he worked for Eastern Aircraft as a quality control manager and at Kearfort Manufacturing as a

senior statistical engineer. At present, Corcoran is chairman of the

North Jersey section of the American Society of Quality Control, a post to which he was elected just this year.

- Corcoran feels that the average citizen is not completely aware of the many implica-tions and problems arising from the need for

"I'M CONCERNED with consumer pro-

Corcoran serves as co-chairman of the

American Society of Quality Control N.J. Region 3 Committee on Consumer Affairs, which as be explained, "was formed by the

region in order to show what quality control does and to investigate possible legislation

on consumer problems,"______ He emphasized, "I know that producers want to give their customers satisfaction, but

if prices are too high from elaborate re-search and control costs, there will be no.

tors in manufacturing plants and that they have certain functions in assuring the reliability of each product."

Regarding the implication of state legisla-

tion in the manufacturing field. Corcoran said:

consumer protection.

points."

customers.

Its function, Corcoran pointed out, will be to serve as a new headquarters and clubhouse for the group; it stands on 3,2 acres of land purchased in 1965.

As grand knight of the group, Corcoran is one of the Springfield representatives to the Union County Federation of the Knights of Columbus.

Throughout his residence in the town, Corcoran has served in several-offices in the Knights. He is also a coach with the St. James Church Little League and chairman of

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Politically, Corcoran explained, "Basically I'm a liberal, I feel that the party system in small towns is not a good solution because -1 don't think municipal organization should be on a political basis."

He concluded by saying, "I don't like party labels. I think the individuals in the town should be concerned with what is the right i thing for the municipality and not just with party affiliation."

And as to the recent township ordinance prohibiting overnight parking, he remarked, "I'm in favor, of it because on my small street it has been quite beneficial, providing i great deal more accessibility at night. What about cats on leashes? "Well," he

answered hesitantly, "I think that any animal which becomes an annoyance or destructive should be kept on a leash, not just one par-ticular breed."



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NEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT Abner Gold, editor Lorel Bastwick 25 YEARS AGO Springfield residents give 109 pints of blood to the Red Cross. Of the 180 registrants,

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Robert H. Brumell, Advertising Director

Sam Howard Publisher - 1938-1967

Truding Howard, publisher Milton Mints, Milton Mintz, <u>nuscutiva n</u>üblishar. Mintz, business monugi

some could not give blood because of medical reasons, upon examination by doctors with a mobile donation unit ... ARTHUR L. MAR-SHALL, plumbing inspector, is elected to succeed MRS, BDITH S, HANKINS as presi-

Academy...

dent of the Springfield Republic Club... An advertisement in the Springfield Sun reads, "Save fuel, move to the Beechwood Hotel in Summit, Two blocks from the Lackawanna Station."...



ONE YEAR AGO

An evening at the Flagship on Route 22 is held by parents of band members of the heid by parents of heid members of the Janthan Dayton Regional High School Band ro raise funds for music scholarships...A month-long experimental visit by the State's new mobile industrial training unit's approved by the Regional High School District Board of Education...The Springfield Township Com-mittee announces that MAYOR PHILLIP DEL VECCHIO will be installed for another year as

Springfield Leader

with which has been merged the Springfield Sun

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Yule spirit: Visitor finds a family African student gets 'home' for holidays

When you're far away from your native lai the holiday season can be very lonely. But thanks to an area family, at least one visitor to these shores will have a home-away-fromhome holiday this year.

Biallo Mahmoud of the Ivory Coast is the used of Mr. and Mrs. Japies Richards of 521-Washington ave., Kenilworth. The 20-year-old visiting student is one of hundreds spending the holidays in American homes rather than in cold dormitories on college campuses. Mrs. Richards, chairman for the Experiment

in-International Living for Union and Middlein-international Living for Onion and Mature-set Counties, met Diallo this fall in Brattle-borg, Vt., where the African student was par-ticipating in a three-month session preparing him for four years of college life in the United. States. Mrs. Richards was at a workshop of the Experiment organization at Brattleboro when she was introduced to Diallo. They struck up a friendship and she invited him to-spend the

holday with her family. Having foreign students in the house isn't new to Mrs. Richards' two children, Kenneth, 14, and Steven, 11. For the past 10 years, the lichards have been host to traveling youths just about every year. Their guests have come from India, Pakistan, China, Italy, France,

MRS. RICHARDS HAS has a chance to keep up with most of her former guests. A few years. ago she traveled around the world, visiting all but one of the students.

-Diallo will head for Hanover, N.H., on Jan. 4 where he will begin studies in economics at. Dartmouth College: He attended the Lysee-Technique in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, before coming to the United States.

mong the courses he took at the Lysee Technique, a high school, where French (the national language of the Ivory Coast), German, English and Latin. During his last two years at the school he commenced his studies in economics. All students at the school, he explained, take up their major subject in the final two years. _______ -- Students from all ove the world got together

at Brattleboro for the three-month session. His roommates were from Israel and Japan. His parents live in the interior of the lvory Codst, whereas Abidjan 1s on the seacoast of the west African nation. His father works on the Hation's only railroad line.

DIALLO GAME TO the United States expecting the academic atmosphere to be formal, as , at the Lysee Technique, where all students were required to wear khaki-uniforms. He said= he was "a little shocked" to find college stu-dents "very free and informal." He was particularly surprised by blue jeans cut off at the and shirts with writing on the back. Mrs. Richards' two sons were extremely happy to have Diallo join them for the holidays. said that in recent years, only Europeans visited them. "It got a little boring, surprising-ly, for the boys. European culture is so simito ours compared to African, Chinese or Indian.

Kenneth, said Mrs. Richards, will be participating in the Experiment in International Living this summer. After a workshop-in-the-French language, the David Brearley Regional High School freshman will spend the summer in

Quebec. Mrs. Richards said foreign students comi to flie United States-are-often just "dumped in" without any preparation. Through the

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VISITOR-Diallo Mahmoud of the Ivory Coast shows Mrs. James Richards and her two sons, Steven (left) and Kenneth how quickly he learns American pop times on the guitar. The African student, staying at the Richards home in Kenilworth, will begin studies at Dergmouth College in two weeks, He is a participant in the Experi-ment in International Living of which Mrs. Richards is chairman for Union and Middlesex Counties. (Photo by Bob Baxfer) (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Experiment in International Living they gain a "very good introduction to the country," she Alien check observed. ups bids foi - She said the Experiment program is geared only for summers and college vacations, such as Christmas. She noted that while in the citizenship

-American Field Service program atudents spend a full year with their hosts (the AFS program is for high school students) the amount Dominick F. Rinaldi, dis-trict director of the Immi-gration and Naturalization time in the Experiment is shorter, which may make it more convenient for many families. She said anyone interested in being host Service said this week that to a student during the summer should write to her or call her at home (272-5856). the annual allen address usually causes a sharp rise in

Quaglia boys participate of applications for natural-

in Christmas program in the United States, with few Two Springfield boys participated in the lewark Academy Lower School Christmas exceptions, to report their addresses each January. Throughout the United States, Newark Program held recently at the school in-Liv-

> Report Program. Allens not required to make the report are-diplomats and persons accredited to certain international organizations. Forms for making the realiens at all post offices and offices of the Immigration and herese Herrmann Sammons Naturalization Service during of 445 Morris ave., Spring-January Rinaldi soid that field, were held Saturday at the Smith and Smith Suburban, -aliens desiring information concerning naturalization or

similar matters should obtain

the forms at the Newark office

The law requires all aliens



The James W. Hand Jr. Con-servation Award was presented to Herbert Johnson, an employee of the New York City Park Department at the Christmas meeting of the Summit Nature Club last week at the Lincoln School, Summit. This is the fourth time that this award has been given by the Club. The Jamaica Bay Wildlife Refuge was created out of wasteland by the New York City Park Commission largely

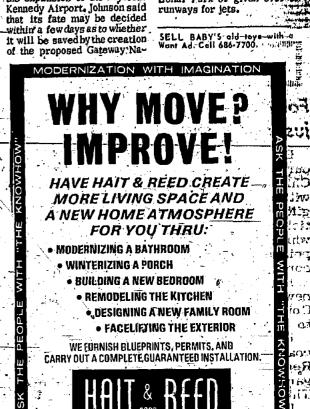
Club gives

nature prize

through the efforts of Johnson, who has been responsible for the care of the park since its beginning in 1953. The wildlife refuge consists of land surrounding two fresh water ponds on either side of

Cross Bay Boulevard. The cast pond of 100 acres has been kept in a natural condition and harbors busided marsh and water birds. The 40-acre pond on the west side is encircled by a twomile path, planted during the last 16 years-by Johnson to provide food, cover and nest-ing areas attractive to land;

birds. At the meeting, johnson showed slides of the sandy land as it was when he went to work and of the changes that have made the Wildlife Refuge what it is today. However, the refuge is endangered today with threats of



the expansion or the aujacent Honal Park or given over-but

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, December 25, 1969-5.



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last week. over 2 million shoppers said Why Pay More ?" and shopped at Shop-Rite



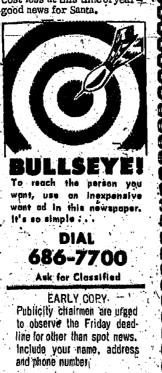
a MIGO/ Harold L. Sammons, died Wednesday at Overlook Hospital, Summit, at the age of 71. Mrs. Sammons was born in Newark and lived in Cleveland L. of New Haven, and a grandchild.

115 Morris ave.

of the immigration and Naturalization Service where frained personnel is available to answer inquiries. 'Cool' idea for Santas

Air conditioning. Who needs it - or at least, who thinks of it - in December? Thoughts of the hot, swel-tering days in July and Aug-ust can bring to mind the clear, refreshing advantages of air conditioning, and in-spire the Christmus gift ofroom air conditioner. For instance, a unit in the bedroom makes a great gift for the teen-uger in the famlets - her propare meals in comfort, on summer days, A larger unit in the living room or den is something the

tire family can enjoy. A real surprise for Santa (alias Dad) might be to buy him an air conditioner, as gift from the entire family. Why not have a real cool Pop, all year long? Christmas is an especially good time to buy room air conditioners, since they usually cost less at this time of year



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6-Thursday, December 25, 1969-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

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Wednesday evening at 7:30 the first of the two traditional Christmas Eve services was scheduled for the Sanctuary of the Springfield. Presbyterian Church, This is a family wor-ship service and features a nativity tableau, This year's program will be the Christ-mas Cantata, "The Prince of Peace," by Gordon Young, sung by the Senior Choir of the Chrisch and the congregation, Featured soloists are Mrs. Henry Wright, soprano, singing "And Suddenly There Was With The Angal" and Mrs. Charles Remilinger, con-traito, singing "Sleep, Holy Babe." Dr. Eckle hears series

First Presbyterian Church

on space age optometry

Dr. Leonard R. Eckle of Springfield attended the six-day series of post-graduate and scien-tific meetings of the American Academy of Optometry which began at the Bellevue Strat-ford Hotel, Philadelphia, on Dec, 11 and continued through Dec. 16.

Among the subjects of the papers and panel discussions were the reaction of the human eye in space, vision and juvenile delinquency, re-fraction of the harp seal, chromatic adaption in the goldish retina, intelligence tests and academic ability.

presents Christmas cantata ⁶ In addition, seasonal anthems by the com-bined choirs of the church and congregational singing of carols commemorate the birth of Christ in Bethlehem long ago, John Bunnell, music director for the Springfield church, leads the choir and congregational singing, Mrs., Elsie B, Brooks, church organist, is

at the console organ. Featured in the nativity tableau are Carol Stefany, Lori Wipfler, Cindy Zarelli, Linda Schramm, Beverly Stewart, Donald Hetzel, John Marshall, Brenda Speer, Craig Key-worth, Joseph Knowles, Janice Kroeger, Wil-liam Phillips and Emmet Rueda, members of the junior high department of the Church School,

Special lighting effects are under the direction of Brad Smith, and Mrs. Raymond Forbes is in charge of costumes. The pageant is directed by the Rev. Dr. Bruce Evans, astor of the church, and Mrs. Shella Kil-? bourne, director of Christian education, A 11:15 p.m. the second of the Christmas

Eve services was to be a Candlelight Com-munion observance. The Dr. Evans will give the meditation. The Advent wreath, which has. been used_throughout the Advent season, is a feature of this service, the minister lighting a candle from the large Christ Candle and then the worshippers in turn lighting their own candles, concluding with the age-old carol, structure Night, Holy Night,"

Snow fails to chill holiday festivities of Cub Pack 172

The first snowstorm of the season did not dampen the spirits of the Cub Scouts of Pack 172 of Springfield as they gathered with their parents for their annual Christmas-Hanukah Party at the American Legion Hall recently.

Pack chairman is Richard Marshall. Marshall amounced that the annual Pinewood. Derby would be held in January. The Cubs will race-cars they make with the help of their parents. Trophies will be awarded to the

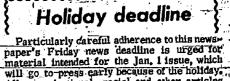
nner T. The Cubs will participate in Boy Scout-Cub Ine Cubs will participate in Boy Scout-Cub Scout Week in February. There will be a re-dedication ceremony in front of the Municipal Building with Scouts from all over Union County participating. The mall will betemporarily re-named Scout Square in hosor of the occasion. In February, the Cubs and their parents will

Miss Natalie Blafer of 11 Archbridge lane, Springfield, is among those enrolled this term at the Berkeley School, East Orange, She is en-rolled in the nine-month intensive secretarial

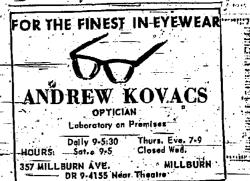
program. Miss Blafer, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Alexander Blafer, is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Elizabeth, and attended Jacksonville (Fla.) University.

attend the annual blue and gold dinner. At that time, the Cubs will be presented with the gifts

time, the Cubs will be presented with the gifts, they earned by their efforts in the candy sale, . At their party, the Cubs displayed gifts they had made for children in the Crippled Chil-dren's Hospital. These were given to the hospital in time for the holiday season. The entertainment portion of the afternoon featured Carl Goldstein, a senfor at Dauton Regional Carl Goldstein, a senior at Dayton Regional High School and a magician,

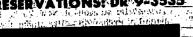


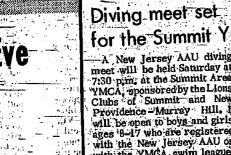
All organizational, social and other articles for the Jan, 1 issue should be submitted by this Friday, Dec. 26.









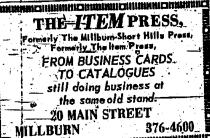


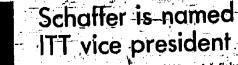
Enrolls in course

St. Elizabeth heads-committee

Miss Mary Ann Ulbrich of 225 Short Hills ave., Springfield, has been named chairman of the reception committee of the Alumni Associa-tion of the College of Saint Blizabeth, Convent Station; which is sponsoring a matines per-formance of the 1970 Ice Capades on Sunday. Jan, 11, at the new Madison Square Garden, The proceeds of the show will benefit the new Mahoney Library on the campus, which the alumnae wish to have free of debt by 1972, when Sister Hildegarde Mahoney, for whom the building is named, will petire after 20 years as college president.

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NEW_YORK ---- Election of Edmund J. Schaffer of Springfield as a corporate vice-presi-dent of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation was announced this week by Harold

S. Geneen, chairman and president. Schaffer will continue as director-industrial scnatter will continue as director-industrial engineering and manufacturing for ITT. A native of New York City, Schaffer studied at _Carnegie Institute of Technology, RiceInstitute and Syracuse University, where he received aand Syracuse University, where he received a bachelor of science degree in industrial en-gineering. He joined ITT as senior industrial engineer in 1960, assumed additional executive responsibilities two years later, and became director of manufacturing projects in 1965. In 1967 he was named director of manufac-turing engineering and assumed his present post in September 1969; Before coming to ITT he was manager of manufacturing for the. Ford-Motor Co., and senior staff industrial engineer for the Carbor undum Company.

He served in the U.S. Navy as a lieu-tenant (j.g.) from 1943 to 1947 in communications and electronics and officer of & destroyer mine sweeper. Schaffer, his wife, the former Muriel Spiro,

and their two daughters live at 54 Christy lane, Springfield,

SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00.

Three accidents on Friday reported by township police

The Springfield Police Department reported that three accidents occurred on Friday in the township

One accident took place at the intersection one account rook place at the intersection of Mountain and Wabeno avenues when a vehicle operated by Henry K. Scolnick, 22, of Moun-tainside reportedly was struck in the rear by a car driven by Rudi Lentz, 19, of Covina, Calif., while attempting to make a turn into Wabeno avenue.

Scolnick's car, police said, received damage to the right rear portion while the Lentz car sustained damages to the right front and was towed away. Neither driver suffered any visible injuries.

On Rt. 22 at Fairland parkway, another incldent took place when an unknown vehicle pulled in front of a car driven by Joe Veneziple, 26, of Raritan, causing Veneziple to stop his car abruptly. The result was that a vehicle operated by Joe Wallace, 22, of Paterson, unable to stop quickly enough, skidded into the Tear of the eneziple car, police said.

Venezipie car, poince said Venezipie's car received damage to the rear end while Wallace vehicle sustained damage to the front end, Police reported that both

cars were driven from the scene and that neither driver suffered any visible injuries. S. Springfield and Hillside avenues were the

of another accident on Friday when a scene of another accident on Priday when a vehicle driven by Janet M. Ferghson, 18, of "Summit, while attempting a left turn into Hill-side avenue, collided with a car operated by Richard C. Schweitzer, 18, of Rahway, police stated.

stated. The accident report showed that Miss Fergh-son's car received damage to the right while Schweitzer's car sustained damage to the left front. Police said that neither driver suffered

any visible injuries. An accident took place last Thursday at the intersection of Morris and Marcy avenues when a vehicle operated by Arlene Friedman, 28, of Livingston was struck in the rear by a car driven by Beulah S. Wolfsie, 52, of West-

car driven by Bennand, working, or working, field while mining into Marcy avenue. The accident report shows that the Friedman car received right rear-end damage while the Wolfsie vehicle - sustained damage to the left front. Neither driver suffered any visible in-juries. Miss Friedman was issued a summions for driving without her car registration in herpossession.

SPRINGFIELD (N. J.) LEADER-Thursday, December 25, 1969-7 Methodists mark Christ's birth with worship services

The Nativity of Christ will be celebrated at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, on Christmas Eve at 11, with a candlelight service, and on Christmas Day at 10 a.m., with a Corman Lancinge worship service. with_a_German_language_worship service. __Pastor James Dewart extended an invitation to members of the congregation and their -friends to attend a fellowship period on Christ-mas Eve at 10:30, immediately preceding the Service. Coffee and cookies will be served as worshippers make their way to the church. At 11 p.m. the formal service will begin with the sanctuary in darkness except for the light on the altar. As the service pro-gresses the light will increase in response to the question to be considered in the sermon and service, "When Will There Be Light?" At the conclusion of the service the congregation will have individual candles lighted and join in singing "Silent Night". The 10 o'clock Christmas morning German

language worship service will be conducted. by-Emanuel Schwing, local preacher. "The Sump of Jesse!" will be the title of his

"One Great Hour of Singing" will be shared at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services of divine worship on Sunday. The Chancel Choir, fifthand sixth grade's, and 'Junior High Youth will share in the service as they sing a Christmas Carol in a foreign language. The hyms will follow the Christian year, beginning with the birth of Christ. Church School will meet at 9:30 a.m. The

German. language worship service at 9:30-a.m. will be conducted by Emanuel Schwing, whose sermon will be "An Indelible Record."

Church sanctuary readied for Yule by Altar Circle

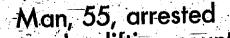
Christmas activities at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain ave., Springfield, began Monday morning when the Altar Circle decorated and prepared the sanctuary under the direction of Mrs. Robert Fredericks, circle chairman. A wreath and candles were placed in each window, Poinsettlas were used to decorate the narthex, and a Christmas tree. was placed in the chancel area, Only ornaments made by the ladies themselves, using Christian symbols, hang from the tree. On Christmas Eve, the candlelight service

of carols was to begin at 7 p.m. The Sunday School children will sing several selections along with the Junior Choir under the direction of Mrs. James Dunleavy. Mrs. Anton Parker will sing the solo "O Holy Night." Other participants in the service will include

Robert Bauer and Mark Raybould, the president and vice-president of the high school youth-group, who will read sections from the Scriptures. Glenn Grabinsky and Gregory Parigian will serve as acolytes. The Rev. K. J. Snimpf, pastor of the congregation, will present a sermoneite entitled "At Last." Mrs. John Andrug is director of the service for the Sunday School.

On Christmas Day there is service at 10 on Christmas Day lists is solution and anthems by the Adult Choir, Pastor Stumpf will preach on the theme "God Is With Us.". The public has been invited to both services.

Also, as part of the celebration of Christmas at Holy Cross, the Sunday School chil-dren have brought gifts for the children in the Brownsville section of New York, This year, instead of exchanging gifts among themselves, the, Ladies' Guild members gave a donation to the Bethlehem Children's Home on Staten Inland.





MISS MARY-ANN ULBRIC

on-shoplitting count

The Springfield Police Department disclosed the arrest on Thursday of John J. Cole, 55, of Livingston on a charge of shoplifting. of Livingston on a charge of snopiinting. The initial complaint against the accused was made by Daniel Coviello, security officer at Channel Lumber Co., on Rt. 22, Springfield. Cole identified himself as the president of Armaco, Inc. of Scotch Plains. Bail in the amount of \$50 was posted and a court date was set for this Monday.

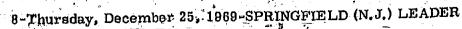
Science Topics งหล่ายหล่ายหม่ายและโปลงหล CYCLAMATE BAN IS TERMED PREMATURE If cyclamate is banned on the basis of the few tests performed so far, hundreds of other prodshould also be removed from the daily. market, say two Wisconsin scientists. They ex-

press supprise that the decision to ban cycla-mate was founded on what they term such incomplete evidence. "In view of the many products that have been proved to cause cancer "In view of the many or mutations and are still available to the American public, we believe that this action (the cyclamate ban) was premature and of too great import to be made by one or a few govern-ment officials at a "hurried meating" without thorough investigation and review by the scientific community.

LOS ANGELES already lacks sufficient air LOS ANGELES already lacks sufficient ar for its population and their activities, says an environmental engineer at Stanford University. He also suggested that "water may be the key to population control in specific areas where it is a limiting resource, as in southern Cali-formic " instant of building an extensive and fornia." Instead of building an extensive and expensive system to import water from northexpensive system to import water from north-ern California to support more industries in the Los Angeles basin, he said, "a more ra-tional approach to planning for living in a limited air environment would have been to re-strict the development of new water supplies and thus resprict population."

POWER SOURCES for electric arc welding machines made by ARC Products Manufactur» ing, Charlottesville, Va., can run six welders, each operating on a different setting, at the same time. ***

THE SKILL of an Indian tracking an animal through the wilderness pales into invignificance compared to the tracking ability of a high-energy physicist at the University of Cin-clunati. He is tracking fundamental particles of atomic nuclei with lifetimes as short as onehectilionth of a second, if your mind boggles at that idea, try putting it this way: Light travels eight times around the earth in one second, it would take a million lifetimes for these particles to traverse the diameter of the smallest atom, comparatively speaking. They travel at almost the speed of light, which is more than 186,000 miles per second. The life of a free neutron is 13 minutes.



CHU-DYNASTY

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It's Holiday time...a time of cheer, of good fellowship and good will ...a time when friends near and far exchange the greetings of the season. On this page many of your friends and neighbors express their ***** pleasure in serving you throughout the year and extend to you every wish for a happy holiday.

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11

Christmas spirit at Overlook Volunteers show Yule cheer-

From the lighted star on its rooftop, shining from the highest point in Union County, Overlook Hospital celebrates Ghristmas with special feeling for its many patients. "Many are the ways that both the hospital and the community bring Christmas cheer to those less fortunate," according to a hospital spokes-

. The Overlook Women's Auxiliary has a busy -decorating-committee, with Mrs. James D. Irwin of Sümmit as chairman, Their fingers trim lobby Christmas trees with red velvet bows, hang-festive wreaths and other decorations. The coffee shop with its golden par-tridge-in-a-pear-tree modi sparkles cheer-fully. Hospital staffers put artistic talents to work in a window painting contest to brighten the corridors, with prizes awarded by the Women's Auxiliary. -Christmas carols ring down the corridors

as many community groups share the spirit of the season,

Each Overlook patient is invited to have a Christmas dinner guest, courtesy of the hospital, with tray favors provided by many

scout and club groups. The 'Garden Club of Summit provides "A traditional tree and-garlands of greens to decorate the outside of the hospital, as it decorate the outside of the hospital, as it has for many years, Huge wreaths of natural greens for hospital doors, hospital residences, and nurses' residence each year are the gift of the Short Hills Garden Club, with Mrs. Stewart Hartshorn of Short Hills as chair-

The Christmas season is also the traditional time for Overlook's service award tea, which was held this year on Dec. 10, an occasion at which 77 long-term staff members were presented with pins signifying five to 20 years of service, -

The Volunteer Department and Women's Auxiliary held an open house for all emloyees on Dec. 15 and 16. On Monday, the

coffee shop also held open house. - The candlelight holiday buffet is another major Christmas event for hospital employees, to be prepared in festive fashion by the Overlook Dietary Department for all to enjoy next Tuesday.



For a party snack, mash cooked beef liver in a blender or with a fork mix withgrated onion to taste and sour cream or mayonaise-to-spread consistency.

Pineapple upside-down cake can be enhanced by mixing crushed pineapple with cut-up dates or maraschino cherries. For a quickie cake, use a yellow cake mix.

FAMILY POT LUCK

Dice canned_cling peaches fold into hot rice with coconut and serve with curried lamb or chicken.

Use leftover turkey in a celery salad, Combine-1/3 cup diced cooked turkey and 1/4 cup sliced celery. Add 2 tablespoons sour cream and dash each salt, pepper, and rosemary. Serve on 2 large

lettuce leaves. Desert Chill-3 cans (10-1/2 ounces each) chili (without beans) cups corn chips

1 cup onion, coarsely grated 2-cups Cheddar cheese, grated

Open and heat chili. Crush corn chips. Place a third of corn chips in bottom of a greased 8 x 12-inch baking dish. Arrange half the heated chili, half the onion and half. the cheese over the bottom layer of corn chips, Cover with another third of crushed corn chips. Add remaining chili, onion and cheese. Top with remaining corn chips, Bakein moderate over (350 F) 25 minutes, 6 to 8 servings-

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help_ n preparing newspaper releases? Write to this_news--paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases.

J THE SEARCH

A MOORT FROM THE HATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

rising

(Photo by E. G. Cardinal)

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, December 25, 1969-9 Water firm officer completes course

Jack H. King,-vice-president and manager, of Commonwealth Water Co., has completed an intensive course in advance water utility management techniques, it was announced by E. M. Griffin, training-director, American Water Works Service Co., an affiliate of the

 Incal water utility.
The week-long course, designed for manage mient personnel of the American Water Works
Company System, includes lectures, work shops, and discussions relating to general
management functions as well as special submanagement functions as well as special subjects peculiar to the operation of public water

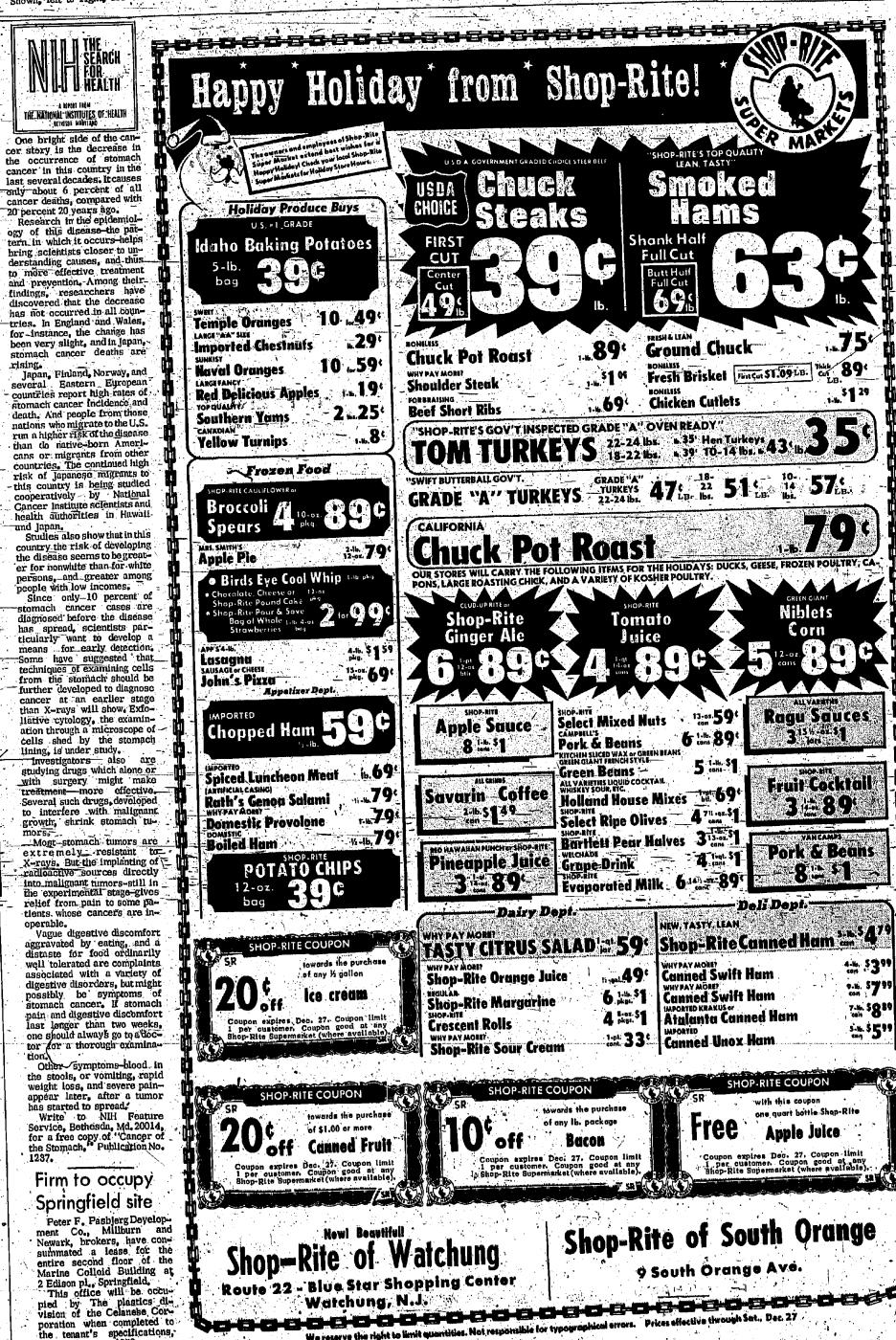
supply systems. King was awarded a certificate attesting to successful completion of the course, which was held in Ocean City

W.R. Quackenbush succumbs at 79

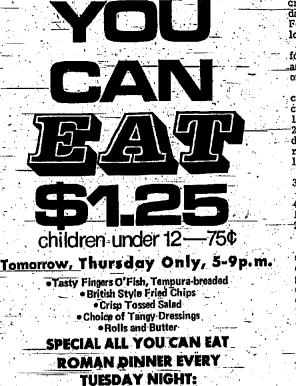
-Funeral services for. W. Richard Quackenbush, 79, of 563 Morris ave, Springfield, were held Saturday at the William A. Brad-iey Funeral Home, Chatham. Mr. Quackenbush, who died Thursday at the Pine Acres Nursing Home, Madison, had lived in Springfield five years, Prior to that—

he had lived in Summit 40 years. He retired in 1957 as a clerk in the Summit -Post Office after 38 years. He is, survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva Balda

vin Quackenbush.



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PARTY-GOERS-Members of the Springfield Senior Citizens take time out from the festivities to pose at their recent Christmas party. Shown, left to right, are Viola Krauter, Gertrude Harrison, Anne

Margaret Aubin

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diagnosed before the disease spread, scientists particularly want to develop a means for early detection. Some have suggested that, techniques of examining cells from the stomach should be further developed to diagnose cancer at an earlier stage than X-rays will show, Exfoliative cytology, the examination through a microscope of . cells shed by the stomach lining, is under study. Investigators also are studying drugs which alone or with surgery might make treatment more effective. Several such drugs, developed to interfere with malignant. growth, shrink stomach tumors Most-stomach tumors are extremely_resistant to-X-rays. But the implanting of adjoactive sources directly into malignant tumors-still in the experimental stage gives relief from pain to some patlents whose cancers are inoperable,

ople with low incomes.

Vague digestive discomfort aggravated by eating, and a distaste for food ordinarily well tolerated are complaints. associated with a variety of digestive disorders, but might possibly be symptoms of stomach cancer. If stomach pain and digestive discomfort last longer than two weeks. one should always go to a doctor for a thorough examina-

tion. Other symptoms-blood. in the stools, or vomiting, rapid weight loss, and severe painappear later, after a tumor has started to spread." Write to NIH Feature Service, Bethesda, Md. 20014, for a free copy of "Cancer of the Stomach." Publication No. 1237.

Firm to occupy Springfield site Peter F. Pashlerg Develop-ment Co., Miliburn and Newark, brokers, have consummated a lease for the entire second floor of the Marine Colloid Building at 2 Edison pl., Springfield, This office will be occupied by The plastics di-vision of the Celanese Corporation when completed to the tenant's specifications,

about February, 1970.



HENRY LEWIS, music director of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, and Marilyn Horne, his wife, rehearse at home in Orange. They will perform in a concert Jan. 10 at Symphony Hall, Newark, Lewis will direct the orchestra, while Miss Horne, internationallyacclaimed soprano, will be the guest soloist. The performance will be repeated in Carnegie Hall, Jan, 14, as the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's New York City debut.

Pick-right-toy for the child Play mishaps can be avoided

chances are the parents have the right toy but the wrong child.⁴⁹ The New Jersey State Safety Council advised this week that for a toy to be considered a safe toy it should not only be properly constructed but it should also complement the child's personality, relative strength

and maturity level. National studies indicate that the majority of toy accidents ranging from eye injuries from weand arrow sets to burns from home chemistry sets occur when toys are misused.

The council points out that home toy accident situations are frequently set in motion by the parents who overestimate the capabilities of their child, citing the example of the parents who think their three year old is advanced enough for a metal constructor set when in reality the only use the child can make of the set is a poker to stick his little sister. A Metropolitan Life_Insurance Co. study estimates that toy accidents made-up 4 percent of all home accidents reported to the company

Some gift ideas for a sportsman

For the sportsman in your family, the New Jersey Division of Fish and Game recommends, the 1970 hunting and fishing licenses as glits for the holiday season. The licenses, now available from all license issuing agents. are a necessity for the hunter or angler to enjoy these sports after Jan. 1. Also avail-able are trout stamps and the free 1970 Compendium of Fish Laws,-

Rabbit, grouse, quail and squirrel are legal game, until Feb. -7, Many sportsmen regard this period as the best hunting time of the year. Competition is light as most hunters have stored their guns for the year.

Fishermen can enjoy ice fishing, and some good trout fishing is still available in those streams which remain unfrozen. Licenses are valid for the full calendar.

The division's monthly publication, New Jersey Outdoors, is another-gift-suggestion, It provides sportsmen with latest information-on division activities and seasonal hunting during a given year. The Safety Council, in its holiday toy safety-messages, suggests that parents consider the following factors when selecting toys, not-only during the holiday season but all during Vear.

1. SPACE-Children need adequate spacein which to use their toys and play things. Shooting toys, meant to be used outdoors, can certainly become more dangerous when used inside or in a crowded play area. A safe place, free from interference, is needed both indoors and outdoors for play activities.

and accessible places to store his own toys and play things, Children should be taught the importance of putting their toys away. Proper storage might help prevent misuse of toys by another child, For example, a chemistry set safe for use by an eleven year old boy could be the cause of a mishap if it is left where it could get into the hands of a younger brother.

S. REPAIR-One of the responsibilities of parents and adults is to-keep toys safe after they are in use. Toys and equipment should be checked periodically for broken or worn parts. If a toy can't be safely repaired it should be thrown away. Electrical toys should be exam-ued frequently for any domaged on fraged ined frequently for any damaged or frayed cords. Non-toxic paint should be used to

×.

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repaint any toy. 4. ADULTS All children need supervision, guidance and instruction regarding play activi-

Players ponder

next production

The Springfield Community Flayers, fresh from their recent production of "It's a Mod World," are now ready to begin a new show. The group's president, Gerald Cohen, announced that on Jan. 6 at 8:00 P.M. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Springfield, the group will begin casting for its next pro-

The director, Jean Evans, of Montclair will begin readings for the production scheduled for late February or early March. Playsbeing d are

distance to travel to reach Parkway

The Garden State Parkway reported this. week that driving distance indicators are being added to_directions posted along connecting routes_for motorists headed its way from afar. Parkway Executive Director D. Louis Tonti said miles-to-go markers are going up on its special trailblazer signs, which lead the way to-the-New-Jersey-toll road, in order to pro-

Signs will indicate

vide fuller guidance for distant drivers. Panels denoting 2, 4, 6, 8 or 10 miles to a Parkway entrance are to be put up at some 2,500 trailblazer locations. They represent about 80 percent of the Parkway's approxi-

mately 8,000 green-and-yellow trafiblazer postings in various parts of the State. Crews working from two trucks assigned to the off-Parkway sign operations are post-ing the distance data as they make their regular-rounds for maintenance, repair, relocation and installation of trailblazers. The panels -are fabricated in the Parkway's own

Sign Shop, The project is expected to take-several months

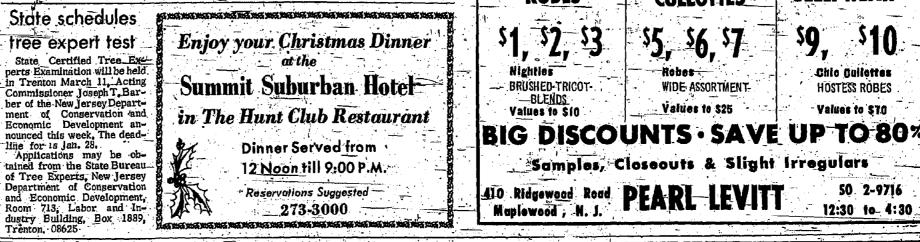
"We recognize that whether on or off the Parkway a motorist needs the self-assurance of knowing as much in advance as possible about his trip ahead in order to maintain driving composure and safety, pirector Tont noted. This is another means of trying to help him in that direction,"

on view through Jan. 4. FATHER / C

BY TOM DORR

CANDY

Holiday deadline Particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for material intended for the Jan, 1 issue, which will go to press early because of the holiday, All organizational, social and other articles for the Jan. 1 issue should be submitted by this Friday, Dec. 26.



Showing at the same time re 'The Christmas Story in are Art," early European painting and sculpture," a selection of Javanese batiks, and "Violet and Rose Request the Pleasure of Your-Company, gathering of vintage dolls in the Little Gallery of the Education Department. The museum will be closed New Year's-Eve and Year's Day. ROBES



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by Harriman BETHLEHEM, Pa.--W: Averell Harriman, former ambassador to the Paris conference on Vietnam, will deliver three major addresses at Lehigh University in February, Harriman, also former governor of New York and ambassador to the USSR.

will spend Wednesday, Feb. 18 and Thursday, Feb. 19, at Lehigh for this series as the 1970 Blaustein Lecturer in nternational Relations. The announcement of the Fifth Annual Blaustein Lecturer was made jointly by Dr.

W. Deming Lewis, president of Lehigh, and Dr. Carey B. Joynt, chairman of the department of international relations at the University. The four previous lecturers.

in the annual series have been

Abba Eban, of Israel; Paul Henri Spaak, of Belgium Gen-Maxwell D. Taylor: and Sir

Denis Brogan, of Great

Britain. The books from the

The Childbirth Education

forces of labor and delivery

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Lehigh plans Hughes signs bill giving 100G 3 addresses to help support symphony

Gov. Richard J. Hughes has signed legislation providing an appropriation of \$100,000 for the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra to help support its activities during the current season. The governor signed the legislation in the presence of Senator Fairleigh Dickinson, of Bergen County, Henry Lewis, music director of the Symphony, and Henry P, Becton, the sored in the New Jersey Assembly by Assemblywoman Josephine Margetts of Morris County and Assemblyman Peter Moraites of Bergen. The funds are to be made available to the mphony through the New Jersey State Council m the Arts.

Parkway will offer coffee, tea or milk to holiday drivers

The Garden State Parkway's own version of 'one for the road' will be re-enacted on New Year's Eve and morning when it will offer free non-alcoholic drinks to motorists as a safety stimulator_in-that_usually_restless driving period. -The Parkway, which introduced the free

drinks for safety on Jan. 1, 1958, will invite motorists for the 13th straight year to stop at one of its roadside restaurants for a refreshing travel break with a cup of coffee or tea or t plass of milk.

glass of milk. It is moving the program up an hour this time, beginning at 10 p.m. on New Year's Eve instead of 11 p.m. as in the past. The free drinks will be served for a 12-hour period, ending at 10 a.m. on New Year's Day. Toll collectors will hand out invitation cards

to drivers, asking them and the other car occupants to stop and sip as guests of the Howard Johnson and Holiday House restaurants located on the Parkway. Free drinks will be given at all Parkway service areas except southernmost Seaville, which is closed this time of year.

Chairman Sylvester C. Smith Jr. of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Parkway, urged all motorists to accept the offers in the interests of safety during the -area-in the summer of 1968 attracted national festive holiday period. He pointed-out that it attention and news coverage. This year the will not be necessary for a motorist to present. a printed invitation for a safety drink. printed invitation for a safety drink. The invitation cards will be more like re-

to "keep right, pass left."

Public Notice

NOTICE TO MILITARY SERVICE VOTERS AND TOTHER RELATIVES AND FRIENDS I you are in the military service

. TELATIVES AND FRIENDS If you are in the walliary service or the grouse or dependent of a person in military service of the are is failed in the order of the service of the service of the onlist Gatass without the State of New Jercey, or the spouse or fapender of Armed Forces of the Onice of the service of draft accompanying or residing with an civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States the the service or friend a any such person with the school settion to be held on Fabruary 10, 1970, kindly write to the undersided to be forwarded to you sail fabruary to be solve and the setting application for similary method shifts or be voted in said election

Therefore ballet to be voted in said shettion to be forwards to you, shain your name, age, serial number if you are inmilitary service, home address and the address at which you are stailened or can be found, or if you deare the "military service ballot for a relative or friend, then make Exploration mader only for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of 21 years and stating his aname, serial number if he is in military service, home address is in military service, home address and the address at which he's stationed c can be found. Forms of application can be obtained on the undersigned, ated December 16, 1969.

a undersigned. December 16, 1969. ned: John L. Fredericks, Secy. TIO LOCUST STREET ROSELLE, NEW JERSEY 07203 The Spectator, Dec. 25, 1969;

-THE GOVERNOR, in signing the legislation, said: "This appropriation is a major landmark n the development of an independent cultural life in New Jersev. It assures that in the years to come New Jersey will be represented by a-symphony orchestra of high rank, worthy of one of America's foremost population and

economic centers. This fine prchestra-not-only-will-provide a most important service to all people of our --young and old, rich and poor alike---statebut also will demonstrate to the rest of the nation and the world that New Jersey is capable of developing cultural institutions of the very lighest order.

"We have reason to be proud of the New Jersey Symphony today, under a director of great distinction, Mr. Henry Lewis, and under the leadership of such individuals as Mr: Henry Becton, its president. I am confident that we will have even greater reason to be proud of this orchestra, and to support it, in future years."

Becton called the appropriation "a most im-portant development in the life of our state's symphony orchestra. It is of particular significance now because the News Jersey Symphony is currently in the process of vastly expanding its program and its horizons."

He noted that the Symphony this year is engaged in the most extensive program of educa--cational student performances in New Jersey-that it has ever undertaken, and also is playing adult concerts in cities and towns it has never before reached.

NEXT MONTH, on Jan, 14, the orchestra will make its public New York debut in Carnegie Hall

Lewis who took over the direction of the New Jersey Symphony in June, 1968, has led______ growth. An internationally-renowned conductor in his own right, Lewis has in recent months filled engagements as the guest conductor of such orchestras as the Boston Symphony, the San Francisco Symphony, the Detroit Sym-phony, and the Royal Philharmonic of London. The innovative New Jersey Symphony concerts which he directed in Newark's ghetto

orchestra has received unqualified praise from reviewers around the state for the quality of its performances under Lewis.

to hi

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The invitation cards will be more the target in potential provided in the formation of the symphony's next public appearance is to pause from driving and a safety drink but also the a gala concert at Newark's Symphony Hall. to "keep right, pass left,"

ELIGIBILITY OF VOTERS AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION Annual Sabool Election - Type II Districts - February 10, 1970

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Roselle Board of Education, 710 Locust Street, Roselle, New Jersey, Jamany 8, 1670, for rosel's of the FTFT1 AVENUE SIDEWALK (Washington School Rees), Roselle, New Jersey, Specifications for the same may be ob-tained from the Office of the Board of Educa-tion reserves the right to receive or re-lact say hid or parts of Inderset of the Board of Education. Signed: John L, Fredericks, Seey, Hos, Ro & Fdeu February, 10, 1970
Every citizen of the United States,- of the age of 21 years, who shall have been a vendent of the United States,- of the age of 21 years, who shall have been avendent of the States working, and of the age of the states,- his vote 40 days, much before the elec- hars and the entitled to vote, if properly vegatassed, for all cilicars that now are persenter may be-abolities by the persenter may be-abolities by the persenter in a state of the people Persenter in the state of the school all of the school state of the school all of the office of the county registered in the office of the county for all the county all persent register between school for the county all of the office of the county for all the county all of the office of the county for all the county Hour here changed your address you must notify the inmission at least forty (b) days prior to the school state school registerion must be done by your local the inster of the county Board and main in the base is your local the perils of the school by your must be allos the school by your must Board of Education. Signed: John L. Fredericks, Secy. Hos. Ed. of Edu. The Spectror, Dec. 25, 1969 (Fee \$1,91)

PAINTERS, ATTENTIONI Sell yourself to 30,000 families with: a low-cost Want Ad. Call g -low-cost 686-7-700_now]=

type

DEAR AUNT WAS OVERLOOKED

Dear Amy: I am 61 and have been a idow for 12 years, I live alone in my home, on Social Security and I'm not well, I have 3 sisters, a niece and 25 grandchildren. 1 never forget my sisters, my niece or any-one on their birthday and other mportant holidays. Many is the time that many of my family are over for a Sunday much dinner. They all say what a

good cook I am. Now, when in my life small things could make me so happy, my niece has hurt me terribly. She is well-to-do and had a very large wedding for her son, my grand-nephew. She sent every one an Invitation to the wedding but me, I cartainly expected to go, so I bought a nice outfit and was just waiting for her to send me the invitation. One of my sisters called me to tell me that she got an invitation and I-told-her-how badly. I felt not getting one. That very eve-ning my niece called (she must have been talking to my sister) and 1 told her, too, how bad I felt. She said she had the invitation and was debating whether to send it or not (that was 2 days he-for the wedding), I didn't know what to say to her.

Just because I am poor they must have thought that I was not going to be well dressed or that the gift would be something cheap. Believe Amy, the dress was mę, beautiful, the gift was a 4-slice toaster with a ten dollar bill in an envelope.

What do you think went wrong? Stella

Public Notice

pursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because of resident altendance it's school, college, or university, will be mable to cast your ballot at the pollin-place in your district on said date, sh 'you desire to yote in the arbund school election to be held on February 30, 1076

kindly write or apply in person to i undersigned at once requesting that civilian absences hallot be forwarded

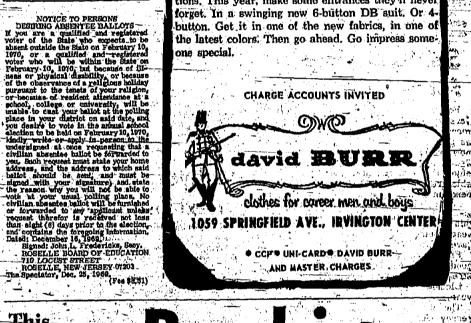
and confising the foregoing information Dated: December 16, 1963. Bigmad: John L. Fredericks, Seoy. ROSELLE: BOARD OF-EDUCATION

710 LOCUST STREET ROSELLE, NEW JERSEY 01203 Restator, Dec. 25, 1969.

This

Fon SEB1

You know, that special suit. The one that's going to





Dear Stella:

PERSONAL TO Elizabeth (Sonora, Ky.): Don't'assume that you were There's nothing you can do to stop the commercialization not invited because you-are poor. When a person loves of Christmas that I know of you-they_do_not_judge_your ther than to personally celevalue in dollars and cents. brate the holiday in the man-Perhaps your niece had anner in which it was originally other reason, but if you are as close to her as you say intended. you are, the next time you see

Thursday, December 25, 1969.

ADAMS

her ask for an explanation.

Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER

She certainly owes you that **OPEN EVERY NITE TILL CHRISTMAS**

Party suit.

accompany you to all the parties, all the celebra tions. This year, make some entrances they'll never



Coast Guard group"

selects new officers

Flotilla 33, Division 111 of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, at a session at its new meeting place on the barge in Lyndhurst, has elected officers. They are: William Ehlers, com-mander; Frank Zaruba, vice-commander and

ohn Carman; training officer. Staff officers are Joseph Dziga, <u>CME</u>; Dan Watson, public education; Al Milanese, finance and Gus Winans, public relations.

Public Notice

published figures on traffic deaths in Union County during the period from the first of this year to Dec. 14. The report noted that Union ranks fifth among

New Jersey's 21 counties in population, but is

BIBLE QUIZ RINN BY MILT HAMMER MUNIC WHO SAID IT? Name the speaker of each

of the following quotations. 1. "Ye ask, and receive not, because ye ask amies."

Almighty hath dealt very bit-

NOTICE NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIGNAG ABSENTEE BALLOTS If you are qualified and registered voter of the Biste who expeals to be absent outside the State on Fabruary 10, 1970, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on Fabruary 10, 1970, but because of showard to the desinitity, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion or because of resident attantance at a school, college -or university, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the school alsothen to be held in the School District of the Borough of Mountainaide, in the County of Union; on February 10, 1970, kindly write or apply in person to the undersigned at once re-questing that a others, and you will not be able to vote at your using heat and must be eigned with your signature and state the reason-why, you will not be able to vote at your out pollicat unders request thereford is received not itess than sight days prior to the slowidor. Dated: December 18, 1060 Mountainsing the borgoing information, Dated: December 18, 1060 Mountainside, N. 16, 0002 Mountainside Board of 'Encetton 1420 UF Houte #22 Meaning Encetton 25, 1950 (Fee \$6,54) 5. 'My God hath his angel, and hath shut the Hons'

ANSWERS 7:20) 4: Pilate (Mark 15:14). 5. Daniel (6:22).

1. James (4:3), 2, Jeans (Ruth. Matt. 26:23), 3, Naomi (Ruth.

2. "He that dippeth his hand with me in the dish, the same shall betray me." 3. "Call me Mara; for the

terly with me." 4. "Why, what evil hath he

mouths, that they have not

(Matt. 26:23).

NOTICE TO PERSONS DEERFING ABSENTEE BALLOTS If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State on February 3. 1970 but be within the State on February 3. 1970 but because of liness or physical disubility, or because of the Observances of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because of seather of your religion, or because of seather of your religion, or because of the will be within the unable to cast or university, will be unable to cast your ballot at the politic place in your district on skid stas, and you desire ho worke in the annual school election to be held on February 3, 1970, kindly write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee (plact-be forwards to your usual polling place, No civilian absentee bloot will not less there for forwards to re-or for the annual school about the schoes to which side beliet should be gend, and must be signed with your signature, and -state the reason why you will not less then destries bloot to the election, and contains the fore-poling information. Detertion County Regional High School District No. 1. Mounting Away Regional High School District No. 1. Mounting Away Sersey Mind. Echo, Dec. 25, 1866. (Fee \$7,02) 1



26 this year in Union County 14th in the number of traffic deaths. Bergen The New Jersey State bafety Council recently County had the highest number of dead.

The total number of traffic deaths in the state was 1,167 compared with 1,286 last year, for a decline of 119 or 9.3 per cent. They were the result of 1055 fatal accidents this year.

In Union County, a total of 49 were killed in traffic mishaps, compared-with 75 last year. Of these, 24 were pedestrians struckdown, 8 were single vehicle accidents, and 17 involved another vehicle. There were no fatalities involving a bicycle this year. A further breakdown of county statistics shows 37 of the victims were male, while 12

were female. Drivers were 16 of the fatalities, while 9 were passengers, and 24 pedestrians died.

21 of the deaths occurred on state highways, 12 on county roads, and 16 on municipal streets., Thirty fatalities occurred during the night, and 19 in daylight.

A town-by-town analysis shows seven fatalities in Elizabeth, all of which were pedestrians. • Four of Linden's seven deaths were pedestrian, and five of Union's seven were also. Of the six fatalities in Plainfield, two were pedestrians. Two pedestrians died in Clark out of a total of four fatalities.

_Summit's only fatality was also a pedestrian. Cranford and Roselle both had two victims, one in each case being a pedestrian. Other figures show three dead in Rahway, two Gach in Scotch Plains and Westfield, and one each in Mountainside and Springfield.

Traffic deaths reported down Trailside to present color-sound movie

on 'Pennsylvania'

"Pennsylvania," a color, sound movte, will be shown at the Union County Park Commis-sion's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at 2p.m. The film takes the viewer on a tour of the The film takes the viewer on a tour of the State of Pannsylvania with visits to such his-toric areas as Valley Forge and Gettysburg, a trip-through-the "Pennsylvania Durch" area, and a tour of Pittsburgh's steel mills, Alse on Sunday, at 3 p.m. and at 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, as-ststed by Elmen Van Gilder, educational assis-tant, will present a program atthe Planetarium entitled "Skies Over Palestine," "The program will discuss the story of the

The program will discuss the story of the skies over Palestine some 1,900 years ago. The story of the Christmas Star will be pre-"sented from both the miraculous point of view as well as the possible astronomical explana-

tion of this event. On Monday and Tuesday at 4 p.m. Mayer will present one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic will be "Whales, -Dolphins and Porpoises." The talks will be illustrated with color slides and admission is free.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Fri-day, from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays and days from 1 to 5 p.m.

the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the EASY TO GET UTENSILS classified a must this week Store utensils only one row deep on shelves mind:weery-week,

so that all items are easy to see and reach-





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COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

MINISTER THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR. DIRECTOR OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: MISS LINDA GAUL

----9:30-a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal. Sunday - 11 a.m., morning worship; Cradle Roll and nursery. No church school for kinder-garten through eighth grades.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE V. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR REV. GERARD B. WHELAN, REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH, ASSISTANT MINISTERS 0 2415 10:20 5 45

REV

Sunday .--- Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m.

and 12 noon.

day at 8 p.m. Benedictions during the school year in Fri-

days at 2:30 p.m. - Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appoint-

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

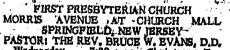
James Dewart

Norman Simôns *

10:00 am

9:30 am

9:30 am



Wednesday - 7:20 p.m., Christmas Eye family worship service with nativity tableau and the choir and congregation singing "The Prince of Peace." Junior High and Senior High young people will participate in tableau; special seasonal antiems by the combined choirs and

seasonal authems by the combined choirs and congregational singing of carols. 11:15 p.m., candlelight Communion service. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taight in the Chapel and Parish House, Kinderkirk for toddlers ages 1 and 2 on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will oreach at both services. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. Child care-for pre-school children provided on the second floor of the Chapel, 7 to 8 pame, Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people featuring alumni open house on the Parish House, All former members of Westminster Fellowship are in-

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE -UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE

vited to attend.

CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TIGER Friday -- 8:45 p.m., college homecoming service.

Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath services;



to make, too. No. 3150 comes

in sizes 10-to 18, Size 12,

(bust 34)-tekes 2-1/2 yd. of

Tubric: wit

sleeve, 2-7/8 yd. of 44-in.

Free pattern is waiting for

you Send 50 cents-for our

New_Fall-Winter Pattern

Book, which-contains coupon

fabric.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD Wednesday - 7 p.m., Christmas Eve Ser-vice; a special program of Scripture and music, telling the Christmas message. This program is based upon a traditional festival of lessons and carols celebrated annually in

or ressons and carols celebrated annually in King's College, Cambridge, England. Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, il a.m., morning wor-ship. The Rev. Prank J. Kolk, administrator at the Haptist Home in Newark, will be in the pulpit. Junior Church is held at the same hour and is under the same ur and is under the direction of Mrs. Robert Ponson, 6-p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service, The Rev. Kolk will be the speaker. Nursery care at both services. Wednesday - New Year's Eve Watch Night

Bervice. 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., college young people will be participating with testimony and music. 9:30 to 10:30 p.m., social hour in the lower auditorium, 10:30 p.m., to midnight, a service in the sanctuary. The Rev. Henry Bock, missionary to Irian Barat, Indonesia, will be the speaker.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday -- 3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.

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

ST. JAMES SPRINGFIELD AVE, SPRINGFIELD SR. FRANCIS X. COVILE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD OEHLING,

REV. ROCCO L. COSTANTINO, REV. PAUL L. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS

Saturday --- Confersions from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.nl. Sunday -- Masses at 7; 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 aim., noon and 5 p.m. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Monday after Novena devotions.

Baptisms: 2 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance Christmas Eve -- 11:30 p.m., Christmas Carols, 11:50 p.m., Solemn blessing of the crib. Midnight, Solemn Mass. Christmas Day -- Low masses at 7, 8:15,

9:30 and 10:45 a.m., noon and 5 p.m. New Year's Day Low Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30, and 10:45 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM

AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE & SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD, N.J. RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER CANTOR-IRVING-KRAMERMAN Evan Koll, son of Mr. of Mrs. Leonard Koll of Union, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzva at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday. Thursday - Brotherhood sponsored trip to Thursday - Brotherhood sponsored trip to Madison Square Garden to see the basketball game between the N.Y. Knicks and Detroit

Pistons. Buses will leave the temple at 6:15 p.m. Friday - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service.

Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon. -Saturday 10:30 a.m., Sabbati morning ser-vice. Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon. HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639, MOUNTAIN AVE, SPRINGFIELD, N.T. THE REVEREND K.J. STUMPF, PASTOR

Tuesday - 4 p.m., Confirmation II. Wednesday - 7 p.m., Christmas Eve carol

service. Thursday - 10 a.m., Christmas Day worship, -Sunday - 8:30-a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes, 10:45 a.m.,

Holy Communi Monday and Tuesday --- no- confirmation classes. Wednesday - 7 p.m., New Year's Eve

Cinda L. Obenchain Springfield (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, December 25, 1969-13

to marry in August

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Cinda Louise Obenchain, daughter of Mrs, Dunn Obenchain of 1382 Wood Valley rd,, Mountainside; formerly of Westfield, and F, Raymond Obenchain of Ridgewood, to George P, de Gorgue 3rd, son of Mr, and Mrs, George p, de Gorgue of Springfield, Pa., and Ocean

b. de Corgae of Springhend, a., and Socar Gate, N.J. The bride-elect is a graduate of Westfield High School and Colby Junior College, She is presently attending the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, in the physical therapy program.

Mr. de Gorgue 15 a graduate of Cardinal O'Hara High School, Springfield, Pa., and is-attending Allentown College of St. Francels-de Sales, Allentown, Pa., as an English major. An August wedding is planned.

Women sponsor card 'brunchfest'

A "brunchiest" and card party sponsored by Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 7, from 10-a,m. to 3 pim. at Temple Sharey Shalom, Shunpike 'road and S. Springfield avenue, Springfield, There will be a special selection for weight watchers. Prizes will be awarded.

This function, directed by Mrs. Arthur Kesselhaut, is the Springfield Chapter smajor fund-raising project. Funds raised by B'nai B'rith support philanthropic activities throughout the world.

-out the world. Tickets for the "brunchfest" may be ob-tained from the ticket co-chairman, Mrs. Stanley Kaish and Mrs. Robert Weltchek, Mrs. Sidney Piller is president of the Springfield Chapter.

For And About Teenagers



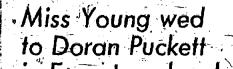
THE WEEK'S LETTER: I am thirteen and have a problem. My problem isn't that seri-ous, but every teacher, almost, in school calls, me "Big Mouth." The teachers talk about me and my friends and now it's around, Even and my mether knows about it. I can't help it if my voice is loud. I try to be quiet, but it desn't help. Can I solve my problem? OUR REPLY: You can solve your prob-lem, if you want to solve it. Follow the advice of the man who said, "Always put your brain in gear-before you start your mouth," Your problem may be that you talk constantly, or talk when you bould be and s much as the fact that your voice is loud. Your teachers may object to the fact that you and your friends are talking while you should be listening. If teachers have a "pet

peeve" this has to be it. If your voice is just loud, you can exercise a small amount. of self-control and soon be speaking in a normal, well-modulated tone. As we said-

THINK. Ask yourself if it is a time-to talk: think about what you are going to say; say it 3/4 cup sliced mushrooms softly and clearly. You can-do it, if you just

If you have a teenage problem you want discuss or an observation to make, ad-

lehem. Down through the centuries, the radiance of that Holv Night Time To -continues to bring joy to the heart and hope to the world. Spare



in Evanston church

Miss Nancy Lee Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young of 6 juniper way, Spring-field, became the bride Nov. 29 of Doran Joseph Puckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Puckett of Chicago.

The Rev. James Harris officiated at the Northminster Presbyterian Church, Evanston, -II., where a buffet supper followed. The bride's father sang "The Lord's Prayer". during an organ recital before the ceremony. Mrs. Carlyle Stamper of St. Louis was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marcia Patton of Kirkwood, Mo.; Miss Caroline

Worthing of Mt. Prospect, III., formerly of Short Hills, and Mrs. Robert Bjerkness of Chicago, sister of the groom.__

De Forest Puckett was best man for his brother, Groomsmen were Ray Boulay, Ralph McElearney and Robert Bjerkness, Wedding guests included the bride's brother, Bric, who is completing his Army basic training at Ft. Dix and will be stationed at Camp Polk, La., after the holidays.

Mrs. Puckett is an alumna of Kirwood, Mo., High School and Missouri Valley College, Marshulf, Mo., where she belonged to Alpha. Sigma Alpha sorority. She is a physical edu-cation teacher in Des Plaines, Ill.

Her husband served as a lieutenant in Vietnam, where he received the Bronze Star and the Air-Medal, He is an alumnus of Wright Junior College in Chicago and the Worsham College of Mortuary Science, Re-, cently licensed as a mortician in Illinois, he is associated with the Piser Memorial Chapels in Chicago. He is a member of the Illinois Athletic Club and the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Jr. of 14 Henshaw ave., Springfield, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter Lois to Sgt. Walter J. Bedford Jr., USMC, son of Mrs. Marguerite. Clampia of 340. Mountain ave., Springfield, Miss Allen is a genior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield and plans to attend beautician's school following graduation, Her flance is a member of the Marine Mili-tary Police at Lakehurst Naval Air Station. He apent two years in Vietnam, receiving three. Following a honeymoon in Phoenix, Ariz., they will make their home in Chicago.



1/2 cup minced onion

teaspoons salt cups milk

much of your work is finished. All that needs

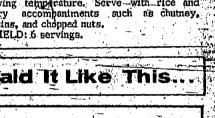
add glamor, is grapefruit and avocado salad served in grapefruit shells. Simply fill cleaned grapefruit half-shells with grapefruit sections of pimiento and pieces of salad greens add color. Serve with your favorite salad dressing. CURRIED TURKEY

1/2_cup butter or margarine

dress your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEEN-AGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY,

1/2 cup_chopped celery 6 tablespoons flour 3-4 teaspoons curry power 1/4 teaspoon ginger tablespoons frozen orange juice-concentrate, thawed, undiluted cups chopped cooked turkey cups hot cooked rice Melt butter in large skiller, Add mush-

rooms, dnion and celery and cook until tender but not brown. Push vegetables to side of skillet. Combine flour, curry powder, ginger and salt. Stir milk into flour mixture. Add to skillet, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add undiluted orange concentrate and turkey; stir; heat to serving temperature. Serve-with_rice and curry accompaniments such as chumey, raisins, and chopped nuts. YIELD: 6 servings.



-and lust are nothing=



-NEW YEAR'S BUFFET Buffet parties are popular events for ushering in the New Year. If you are looking for a New Year's buffet menu that requires little effort but is still glamorous, feature Curried Turkey, Served

MISS LOIS ALLEN

tois Allen plans

military wedding

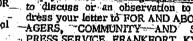
spent two years in Vletnam, receiving three Purple Hearts and a Bronze Star. A military-wedding is planned.

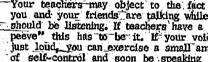
with fluffy rice, a colorful salad, warm rolls, and a fancy dessert, the plans are complete. The seasoned curry sauce and usual curry accompaniments spark up the flavor of left-over turkey. Since the turkey is already cooked,

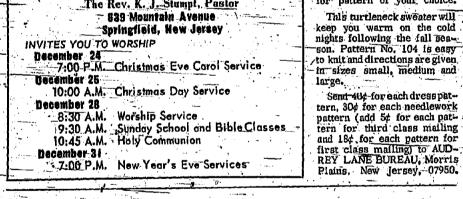
to be prepared is a basic cream sauce with other ingrédients added.

A unique_salad suggestion, that would also









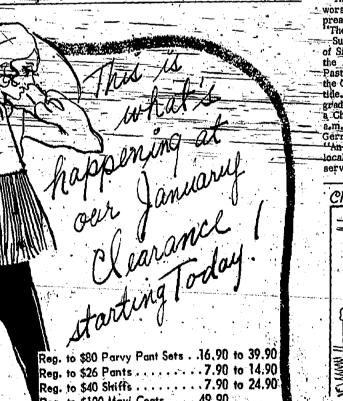
Sermon: "An Indelible Record

HOLY CROSS

MILLBURN:

241 Millbarn Ave.

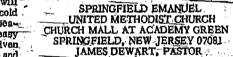
LUTHERAN CHURCH





PANTS PLACE

PLUS



Wednesday - Christmas-Eve. 10:30 p.m., fellowship, coffee and buns in the Fellowship Hall, 11- p.m. - Christmas Eve service of candlelight. Pastor Dewart's meditation and the service will be concerned with the theme, "When Will There Be Light?" The Chancel Choir, directed by Norman Simons, will sing. The service will conclude with the traditional, lighting of the cändles of worshippers, and the singing of "Silent Night." Thursday - 10 a.m., <u>Chri</u>stmas Day German

worship service, Emanuel-Schwing, local preacher, will conduct the service; sermon: "The Stump of Jesse."

Sunday - 9:30, 11 a.m., "One Great Hour " of Singing." The congregation will be led in the singing, and interpretation of hymne by --Pastor Dewart. The hymns will center around the Christian year, beginning with Christmas-tide. The Senior Choir, the fifth and sixth grades and the Junior Highs will each sing a Christmas Garol in another language. 9:30 .m., Church-School-for-all-ages. 9:30 a.m., German-language worship service sermon: "An Indelible Record", by Emanuel Schwing, local preacher, 10:30 a.m., coffee and bins served by the Senior Highs.



'All right, we'll attend the church Christmas events. But it's your fault for missing this wonderful oppartunity to witness and testify at all the parties we've been invited to.



_____By_GERALD ANDREWS --- Rotiromont-Advisor THE MEANING_OF SENIOR POWER

The term-"Senior Power" keeps cropping up these days. Don't know what it means to you, but to me Senior Power suggests we use our ex-perience, votes, and influence to see that everyone gets a fair shake... There are twenty million of us, or one in

every ten Americans, over sixty-five. We ought to have some say in what's going on. We can study the issues, vote, write to the press and to our representatives in Washington expressing our views.

should we neglect our interests. How many of us know, for instance, that a White House Conference on Aging is slated for 1971?

Tow about what we'd like to start thinking new about what we'd like to see happening there. And a good place to start would be at the "Declaration of Objectives for Older trmer-Icans" spelled out in the 1965 Older Americans Act.

The Delaration calls for an adequate income in-retiremant for everyone and provition of the best possible health care. It mentions suitable housing, full restorative services for those who need institutional care, jobs free of discrimination due to age. Retirement in health, honors-dignity, says

civic, cultural and recreational opportunities. There should be efficient con unity services to provide social assistance where necessary and the use of proven research to sus-

tain and improve health and happiness. The list ends with a demand for freedom, independence and individual initiative for older

Americans in planning their own lives. A pretty tall order, wouldn't you agree? And no one could claim that it's been even half-filled. As I've said before, if enough of us let Washington know our ideas we stand a better chance of getting some action. It's up to us.

It's a girl

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 oz. on Dec. 8. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Okrasinski of 11 Janet lane, Springfield, and Mrs. Frank Ippolito of Englewood.



Let us all, as did the shep-herds, go forth this Christmas season with faith in our hearts, reaching out to grasp the sig-nificance of the Birth at Bethlehem and the purpose of that One-Solitary-Life.

ومرجع والمود فيتسه

CHRISTMAS

There remains forever in this event that highlights each year of our young and old lives an uplifting of heart and spirit. No one can ignore the Christmas: it cannot be overlooked or postponed. Christmas will come; it has since the days of Bethlehem; it will so long as man walks upon the face





Saks Fifth Avenue extends to all of our friends warmest wishes for a Very Merry Christmas and a Peaceful and Happy New Year

For your shopping convenience, Saks Fifth Avenue will be open Friday, December 26th and Friday, January 2nd until 9:00 P.M.

Miliburn & Short Hills Avenues, Springfield

وقراقون المحمد إجوار وحرابة

واله ويساد الحمور فالك



YOUNG SOLOISTS AND DANCERS TO PERFORM The New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild Ballet Company will stage "The Nutcracker," Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Cranford High School, West End place, Among the performers are, left to right, Nelly Macys of Roselle (Chinese Tea Dance), Elaine Monn, Donna Eng, Joanne Hennessey and Cory Kordecki.

Roselle youngster to perform as lead dancer in 'Nutcracker

Nelly Macys, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Macys of 607 Drake ave., Roselle, will appear as the lead dancer in the Chinese. Tea Dance, "Act II, for the New Jersey-Dance Tea Dance, Act II, for the New Jersey-Bance Theatre Guild Ballet Company's production of "The Nutcracker." There will be two per-formances in Cranford High School, West End place, Saturday evening at 8:30 and Monday afternoon at 2:30.

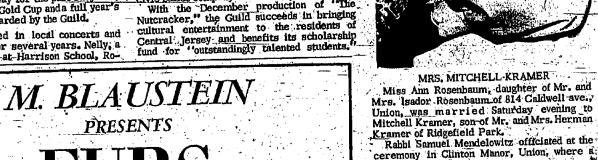
Nelly, who has been a student of the Luba Dance Spidio in Rahway for the past sixyears, is a recipient of the Gold Cup and a full year's scholarship, both awarded by the Guild,

She has performed in local concerts and Guild productions for several years. Nelly, a . sixth grade student-at-Harrison School, Ro-

sette, also has been studying the plano for the past three years. She joins nine other youngsters who dance and sing in the production. The cast of "The Nutcracker" will have 100 people including

Nutcracker will nave 100 people including professional guest stars for featured roles. Alfredo Corvino is the artistic director and Mme. Sonya Dobrovinskya, hallet imistress. From its inception in October, 1967, the New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild has recognized the need of talented students and the public for a

civic ballet company in Central Jersey. With the December production of "The Nutcracker," the Guild succeeds in bringing cultural entertainment to the residents of



reception followed.

Diane Turkin of Union served as maid of

honor. Bridesmaids were Cathy Kramer of Ridgefield Park, sister of the groom; Anne

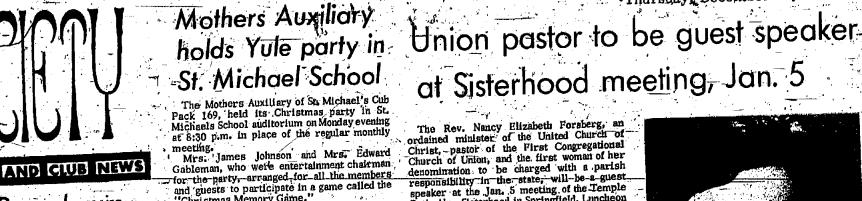
Ridgefield Park, cousin of the groom; Dennis

Meltzer of Monsey, another cousin of the groom; Hank Rosenbaum and Philip Rosen-

baum, both of Union, brothers of the bride. Mrs. Kramer, who was graduated from Union High School, is a senior at Douglass College, New Brunswick

couple will-reside-in-Edison.

HRS at Give Away Prices



Ann Rosenbaum, Mitchell Kramer

are wed in Union

ties, were baked by the Mothers of Dens 4, 5, and 6. Chairmen of the kitchen committee were Mrs. Kunz, Den Mother of Den 4; Mrs. William McGovern, Den Mother of Den 5 and-Mrs. Walter Kowalski, Den Mother of Den 6. Guests at the party were the Rev. Thomas G. Grant, pastor of St. Michaels Church, and assistant pastor, the Rev. Raymond P. Waldron, Who also is redecator for the Mothers Auvil-

who also is moderator for the Mothers Auxillary. Decorations for the party, which included-live Christmas tree greenery and made up in the-form of table centerpieces, were made by Mrs. James Johnson, treasurer of the auxillary.

'Thank you' plant

Visitors can leave their hosts a lasting "thank you" by bringing along a favorite house plant, inclusion of a matching clay saucer will make the plant easier to care-for, and the gift much more appreciated.

The Rev. Nancy Elizabeth Forsberg, an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ, -pastor of the First Congregational Church of Union, and the first woman of her denomination to be charged with a parish responsibility in the state, will be a guest speaker at the Jan. 5 meeting of the Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood in Springfield, Luncheon "Christmas Memory Game." Mrs. Theodore Doktor and Mrs. Vincent will be served at 12:30 p.m. prior to the Mirizio, members of the Mothers Auxilfary

at Sisterhood meeting, Jan. 5

Mirizio, members of the Mothers Auxiliary and of St. Michaels Church Choir, led the group in the singing of Christmas carols. They were accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Kunz regular meeting. Miss Forsberg's topic for the alternoon will be "In Israel Everything Begins with a Philosophy

Mrs. Wallace Callen, president, will pre-side. Mrs. Louis Spigel is program vice-president. All members are requested to attend.

Attend. Miss Forsberg, who <u>recently</u> completed three years of graduate study as a National Defense Education Act Fellow at New York University, where she received a master of arts degree in Hebrew Culture, is presently arts degree-in-Hebrew-Culture, is presently a Ph.D. candidate. She has been elected to several honorary societies for academic-achievements and is listed in "Who's Who of American Women" and the "Dictionary of

of American women and the Dictionary of International Biography." Miss Forsberg has been the recipient of citations for her contributions to intergroup relations, including the 1958 "Outstanding Citizen Award" of the B'nai B'rith Men and Women of Paterson.

On her visits to Israel she lived with both Jewish and Arab families, worked in a kibbuitz and studied at an ulpan. Upon her return to the United States, Miss

Forsberg freelanced as a lecturer-throughout this country and Canada, She explains that she is committed to ecumenical and interfaith endeavors



- Thursday, December 25, 1969-

Miss Linda Simon plans summer date

Fine arts scholarship competition open to N. J. high school seniors

The New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, in cooperation with the State Museum Division of the Department of Education of New Jersey will sponsor the 12th annual New Jersey Student Fine Arts Scholarship Awards competition. The competition event is open to all mior high school/students who are residents of the state and entolled in any public private or parochial school in New Jersey. Entry nks and letters with detailed information concerning, the competition are available at all

high schools, it was announced. Mrs. Stephen Bencze, chairman of the New Jersey Student Fine Arts Scholarship Awards, Jersey Student Fine Arts Scholarship Awards, has announced that scholarships totaling \$2,000 will be awarded to the finalists next spring in such categories as painting, sculpture, poetry,

plano and vocal. The scholarships represent money awards credited to the winners' account at the school of their choice. They are presented in coopera-tion with the state federation clubs for the encouragement and recognition of student Ridgefield Park, sister of the ground Anne Couragement and recognition of Suban-Nydick of Fair Lawn and Karen Rosenbaum (1996 achievement in the creative arts, Each scholar-of Kensington, Md., cousin of the bride, will be paid directly to a recognized Steven Rosenbaum of Englewood berved by Hisship sward will be paid directly to a recognized best man Ushers were Robert Friedman of 115 to further his or her fine arts education, either achievement in the creative arts. Each scholar-

The first prize awards in painting and plano will be donated by Mrs. Mary G. Roebling of Trenton. First prize awards in sculpture and

Martin M. Miktus-College, New Brunswick: Her husband, who was graduated from Ridge-field Park High School and Rutgers University, is a system engineer employed by IBM. Following a honeymoon to St. Thomas, the of Union engaged

vocal will be given by Mrs. Edward Marshall Boehm of Trenton and the first prize award -in poetry by Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cummings of Chicago, Ill. Other ewards include a second prize for-oils donated by Peggy Kerney McNell prize for oils donated by Feggy Kerney McKell of Trenton and second prize for water color or any media donated by Mrs. and Mrs. Sol Saper-stein of Trenton; second prize for sculpture donated by Arthur V. Colletti of Trenton and third prize given by Mrs. W. Alton Jones of the bladd N

Lake Placid, N.Y. Other members of the scholarship committee assisting Mrs. Bencze include Mrs. Thomas H. McGlade of Haddonfield, president of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Joseph V. Noble of Maplewood, art chairman; Mrs. Frederick G. Scudder of Sparta, music chairman, and Mrs. Edmund G. Badenhausen of Tenefly.

Ladies' Auxiliary-

holds Yule party The annual Christmas party of the Ladles' Auxiliary of the Union Volunteer Fire Dept.

Co. 1 was held on Sunday, Dec. 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aitken of Cran-

brock road, Union. Among the honored guests-were Chief and Mrs. High Cameron, former chief and Mrs. Harold Denk, and members, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aitken, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gernert Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scull, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Straus and

Joseph Keller was "Merry Saint Nicholas"



bride's parents. Miss Simon, who was graduated from Linden High School, attends evening sessions at Col-umbia University, New York City. She is employed in the laboratory of Malmstrom Chemical Corp., Linden. Her flance, who was graduated from Rahway

High School, will be graduated from Kanway. High School, will be graduated this year from Newark College of Engineering with a B.S.-degree in chemical engineering. A summer wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Umstadter.



Rate boosts at all facilities announced by the Union County Park Commission

John G. Walsh, president of the Union County Park Commission, announced this week that, effective Jan. 1, there will be a general rate increase at all facilities operated by the park

labor and of materials, equipment, and supplies used at the facilities and at the same time to provide quality facilities for the residents of Union County to use and enjoy."

The cost of renting a horse at the Watchung Stable will be increased from \$3.50 per hour to \$3.75 and from \$2 per half hour to \$2.50. The fees for the riders in the Watchung Troop will also be increased. For the boys and girls troops (10 rides) the fee will be \$39, an increase of \$3; junior troops will pay \$36 for 10 rides, also a \$3 increase. The junior and school troops (eight rides) will pay \$29 for eight rides, an increase of \$3.

At the rifle and pistol ranges the fee will increase from 75 cents to \$1. At the Trap and Skeet fields there will be an increase for 25 targets from \$1,25 to \$1.50.

AT THE ASH BROOK and GallopingHillGolf Courses the green fee for county players will be increased from the present rate of \$1.75 to \$2 on weekdays, and from \$2.50 to \$2.75 on Saturcommission except boating, — Commissioner Walsh said "the increase is players will pay \$4 on week-days, an increase — Commissioner Walsh said "the increase is players will pay \$4 on week-days, an increase — Commissioner Walsh said "the increase is players will pay \$4 on week-days, an increase — Commissioner Walsh said "the increase is players will pay \$4 on week-days, an increase — Commissioner Walsh said "the increase is players will pay \$4 on week-days, an increase — Commissioner Walsh said "the increase is players will pay \$4 on week-days, an increase — Commissioner Walsh said "the increase is players will pay \$4 on week-days, an increase — Commissioner Walsh said "the increase is players will pay \$4 on week-days, an increase — Commissioner Walsh said "the increase is players will pay \$4 on week-days, an increase — Commissioner Walsh said "the increase is players will pay \$4 on week-days, and \$6,50" on Gaturdays, Sundays and holidays, an increase of 50 cents. Between now and March 1, winter rates will be in effect. The daily rate is used every day of the week.

The fee for renting cady carts will increase from 36 cents to 50-cents. Cady fees for 18-holes will increase from \$4 to \$4:507 Golf lessons by the professionals at the golf courses will also be increased. The instruction -fee will be \$12 per hour, an increase of \$2, and \$6 per half hour, an increase of \$1. A lesson-book of six lessons will cost \$30, an increase

of \$5, and lesson books issued to groups of 12 to 20 persons will cost \$9 per person, an increase of \$3. ___ . 'At the Ash Brook and Galloping Hill Pitch

and Putt_Golf. Courses there will be an increase in green fees only for the special rates

as follows: On Mondays only from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., all women and all children 15 years of age and under will be charged 50 cents a round, an increase of 25 cents.

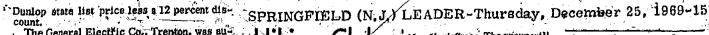
*** THE FOLLOWING rate changes at the swimming-pools operated by the park commission. to begin with the opening of the pools in May were also announced. Children, 13 years of age and under, may enter the pools from 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thurs-days, and Fridays for a fee of 20 cents, an Increase of 10 cents. Free swimming for these youngsters will continue on Mondays from-10 a.m. to noon, Everyone will pay a 50-cent admission fee on weekdays, an increase of -10 cents, and 60 cents on Saurdays, Sundays and holidays, also a 104 increase. -The fees at the Warinanco Park tennis courts were also increased from 40 cents a

person per hour to 50 cents aperson per hour, effective with the opening of the tennis courts. It was noted that the Warinanco Park tennis courts will be open to the public on weekdays

courts will be open to the public on weeklays without charge until 3:30 p.m. The Park Commission also announced a \$5 per hour increase for special groups using the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center. The new-rate will be \$30 per hour for the entire group. This rate will be placed into effect withopening of the Ice Skating Center for the 1970-1971 skating season:

*** IN OTHER BUSINESS transacted, at this week's meeting the commission awarded a, contract to Ben Gurczynski of Jutland, to do the' horseshoeing work-at the Watchung Stable, in the Watchung Reservation-during 1970 at a cost of \$14 per horse. It is estimated that 400 shoeings will be necessary for a total net cost of \$5,600.

The commission also awarded a contract to Amalie Bros., Elizabeth, to supply passenger cartires and truck tires during 1970 at the



The General Electric Co., Trenton, was authorized to install a radio system for use by the commission's maintenance department which will include a base station with two consoles and recrystal and install eight mobile units; one motorcycle unit, and one walkle talkie that are to be transferred from the police department to the maintenance depart.

ble and a Sunday, hike are scheduled this weekend for the ment. The cost for this work will be \$2,802.22. members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club. Motorola Communications and Electronic Inc., Fair Lawn, was authorized to install a new police radio communication system which

On Saurday, Miss Irms H. Heyer of Elizabeth will lead a will include a base station, one console, eight, mobile units,-two motorcycle units,-and-two five-mile afternoon ramble in the South Mountain Reservavalkie-talkies, for a total net cost of \$14,327. The park commission also announced the ad-vancement of Patrolman Fifth Class Bernard tion. The-group-will_meet_al the Elmdale picnic area, which is the first picnic area on Bogda, Elizabeth, to patrolman fourth-class, effective Jan. 1, and the advancement of-Pro-Brookside Drive near the Paper Mill Playhouse, at 1:30

On Sunday, Robert Franz-blau of Somerset will lead an eight-mile-hike from Jones Point to Bear Mountain in

The Bride's Shoppe 53 Halsey Street, Newark (rear of Hahne's) Market 9-9696 announces its. Spring and Summer Bridal Pashion Show featuring the Bridal Gowns Priscilla, Miss Betsy, Bianchi, Galina, Young Brid

including Attendant and Mothers Gowns 31. January 8, 1970 -BRIDAL FAIR CRYSTAL' BALLROOM 6:30 p.m. FASHION SHOW 50 Park Place, Newark, N. J. 8:30

LEASE WRITE-OR CALL FOR TICKETS AT THE-BRIDE'S SHOPPE

Hiking Club New York State. The group will meet just past the Essex toll-barrier of the Garden State Parkway at.9 a.m. plans treks Further information may be A Saturday afternoon ram-

NEED HELP! An inexpensive HELP WANYED, ad in the Classified pages of this new spaper will reach over 30,000 mearby reader-families. To place your tad, call obtained from the recreation department of the Union Coun-ty Park Commission. 686-7700







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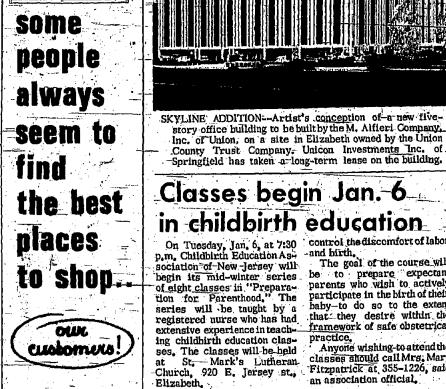
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County Trust Company- Unicon Investments Inc. of .- Springfield has taken a long-term lease on the building. Classes begin Jan.-6__ in childbirth education On Tuesday, Jan, 6, at 7:30 p.m. Childbirth Education As--and birth. sociation of New Jersey will begin its mid-winter series be to prepare expectant of eight classes in "Prepara- parents who wish to actively. of eight classes in "Prepara-tion for Parenthood," The

series will be taught by a registered nurse who has had, ensive experience in teachpractice ses. The classes will be held at St. Mark's Anyone wishing-to attend the at St. Mark's Lutheran-Church, 920 E. Jersey st.,

The lectures and exercises (are intended to prepare the expectant mother emotionally Ice skating and physically for the normal processes of pregnancy, labor, delivery and postparhours listed tum adjustment. By offering the expectant The Essex County Park mother an opportunity to practice her breathing tech-Commission has announced its holiday_schedule for both the niques at each class she will South Mountain-Skating-Arena in West Offange, and the Branch Brook, Ice Center in be better prepared to work with the normal forces of labor.

and delivery thereby avoiding disappointment due to inade quate preparation, Husbands will be welcome to the classes, facilities. A confident attitude-and cooperative relationship with the couple's physician will be emphasized. This, combined with discussion films and other visual aids, instruction in-

control the discomfort of labor The goal of the course will participate in the birth of their.

baby-to do so to the extent that they desire within the framework of safe obstetrical

classes should call Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick at 355-1226, said an association official,

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Branch Brook Park, Newark, to run from December 26 through January 4, at both Both rinks will be open to

the public for three general skating sessions each day except for Christmas and New Year's day. — The indoor South Mountain

man flith class, effective-Jan. 7. John G. Walsh of Mountainside, president of, Jonn G. waisn of Mountaingide, president of, the park commission presided at the meeting which was also attended by Commissioners Richard L. Corby Jr., of Summir, and Theodore' W. England of Berkeley Heights.

bationary Patrolman Dennis Mazillo topatrolp.m.

Arena will be open 9:30 a.m. mild, uncomplicated breathto noon, 2:15 to 4:30 p.m. and, except for Sunday ing and relaxation techniques will-provide the expectant evenings, Christmas and New Year's eve, 8:30 to 11 p.m. mother with a greater understanding of childbirth and will On New Year's day the Arena increase her confidence in her will host three high school own -ability to cope with and . hockey games starting at 12:30 p.m. to be followed by a pub-

proper body mechanics and

lic skating session from 8:30 to 11 p.m. The newly enclosed Branch Brook Ice Center morning general session schedule will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2:15 to 4:30 p.m. in the afternoon; evenings, Monday through Thursday, from 8:30-to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday evenings from 8:30

to II p.m. Both facilities will be closed on Christmas eve, Christmas day and New Year's eve, Student card holders will be admitted free-on Wednesday afternoons at the South ntain Arena and Monday and Friday afternoon at

A cold look at education

Branch Brook

Moose roam on the campus and when Chet says "goodnight David" it's already the next morning, but Normand Dupre of Lakelurst, a graduate of Union College, Cranford, has enloyed every minute of hisyear at the University of Alas-

Dupre transferred to th University of Alaska last fall as a third year student, extending the reach of Union College graduates to colleges and universities in all 50 states. He finds Alaska a land of extremes. Temperatures range, he said, from a high this summer of 106 degrees to the 65 degrees below zero recorded last January. The sun never sets in the summer and winter nights are 20 hours long.

Alaska'a citizens, says Dupre, range from some of the most talented scientists newspapers in adjoining towns. Why not in the U.S. to illiterate Eskimos who have yet to see their first telephone or switch their first électric light.

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PHONE

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Thursday, December 25, 1969-

St. Nick gets a nickle tip--and a mailbag full of promises



A blue football suit and a baby sigter, gifts for morniny and daddy and cats and turtles, and wistful wishes of getting whatever is available-these are some of the requests that Santa Claus found, in his mail this year.' There were promises, too, such as this one: "Me and my brother will try to be good, And. will-help-our mother do her work. And won't

fight,"," There were hints as well that Santa himself would be getting' something for Christmas. One lad, who sent "kisses and hugs to the reindeer, all of them," told Saint Nick: "You will find a surprise from me in front of the fireplace, Make sure you don't step in it." Many of the letters contained assurances that the young writers have been very good--at least some of the time--since last Christ--

at least some of the unit-since last child mag. One little girl wrote proudly: "1 was very good this year. I have 100's -on all my papers. And A's and B's on my report card. I'm giving some old toys to the poor people. I helped mommy with ironing and cleaning and cleaning around the house." Then, before going on to list the things she wants; she-asked: "Will rudolph peek in my window again?"

Others weren't quite so sure of how theirbehavior record stacked up, For example, one child who sent Santa a list that included a "Service Station" and a "(small) barell of monkeys" wrote: "I have been a good hoy-sometime."

Another youngster went into more detail in telling about himself: "1 and 5 1/2 years old, My birthday is on Christmas Day, Howls Mrs. Santa Clause and you, Lam line, I went to Florida for two weeks in November, I like Mr. and Mrs. Santa Clause very, very, very, uch," Some of the letters were more business-

Some of the letters were more businesslike, as the one from the girl who wants a baby Bister and who wrote: "Dear Santa, For Christmas, I would like Baby Sister, Growa Tooth, Marble Head, the Game with Holes in its head, Julia, Talking Ken, Talking Barble, Talking Record Player, Clothes for Talking Dolls, Batan, Thank you,"

THE SPELLING in Santa's mail always tends to be original, and this year was no exception. One girl, writing in pencil, said: "I woold like pleatse, A canera, A Singer Sewing machinh, 2 horse, A cutout. A green Ghost, A gwisi Barble, A Blinking Hiidi, A Dancarina doll." And, in large letters in green crayon, she added: "A big cat,"

A much shorter letter, but with just asmuch variety in spelling, came from another girl: 'I want ring n, thing, and troble it is a game, a 1 hope that you have Merry Christmas. My mother and father oncs a merry christmas

Christmas being the season of sharing, one girl asked Santa to remember some of her friends, She wrote:

"I want something very special for my fish and my turtles a turtle float and a frog man fish bowl they decerve it they listen to me. I said don't climb out of your bowl and they did not."

-did not. She-taped a nickel to here letter, explaining "here is a tip," and then got down to business, -listing eight items that she wants and 10 that her brother wants.

MOST OF THE WRITERS were guite polite, making sure that they said "please" and "thank you," but one didn't bother with all that, stating simply: "Dear Santa Claus I want a match box set and I want a robuot and I want a Johnny lightning-gun and I want a watche and I want a Sant Claus toy and I want a rain deer and I want a big-rudloph and I want a big big Sant Claus and I want a big big big angel."

Another started out quite nicely, saying: "This year I don't want very much, All I want is: (Beautiful Crissy Clothes) Flatsy (any, kind) Bell Bottom Slacks And anything ar you want to leave me. P.S. Please write I hack," But then the Christmas spirit slipped a little as the young writer added: "Please don't put this note in the News paper like -you-did last year. If you do you people your going to get it," All of Santa's correspondents were very mentific about what they wanted thaugh some

All of Santa's correspondents were very specific about what they wanted, though some suggested that they would settle for less than the whole list. One, who asked for "machime gon," "blg wheel truck or boat," "Army

men" and other items, said: "Could you please bring me-what you can spare of this list," But another boy, requesting gifts that inwriuded "a talking SANTA CLAUS" and "Dotor kit," wrote: "May I have these toys for Christmas, I will appreciate if you will pile them up again." And still another wrote to Santa: "May I

And still another wrote to sands. May I have theese toys, I like for Christmas, 1, hot "wheel-set-Johnny-2.-lighting, football 3, oh nuts, guitar 4, a talking Santa Claus 5, a talking" Elf 6, hoppin poppies." And he added a seventh item, one-which many parents, acting as -Santa's helpers, might find useful themselves:

hime Santa's helpers, might find useful themselves: Army "7, Big Bottle Bufferin,"

Institutional planning director appointed for Newark State

C. Harrison Hill Jr., director of physical planning at Princeton University has been named to the position of director of institutional planning at Newark State College, Union. Hill's new position on the Union campus will employ his talents as an architect campus planner. He will be chiefly responsible for long-range planning of facilities and coordination of those projects already under construction.

A life-long resident of New Jersey, Hill maintained his own architect's practice in Milltown prior to his appointment at Princeton. He is a graduate of Rugers University (class of 1940)-where he received a bachelor of science degree in ceramics. After a fiveyear tour of duty during the Second World War as a captain in the Army, Hill received his. architect's degree from Yale University. While in the army Hill earned the Army Commandation Medal for his research and development work in ordinance.

work in ordinance,— An active member of the New Jersey Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, Hill served for six years as a member of the Miltown Planning Board, During his <u>six-year</u> term he was instrumental in initiating the Community master plan and in preparing progressive building codes.

A member of the Kiwanis Club of Princeton, he is a trustee of the "Rutgers '40" Fund. In addition he is the chairman of the New Jersey Society of Architects Committee on Elementary Education and a member of the Society for College and University Planning. The Hill's home in Milltown is a prizewinning residence which Hill designed as his thesis at Yale and for which he was awarded Yale's Alice Kimball English-Traveling Fellowship.

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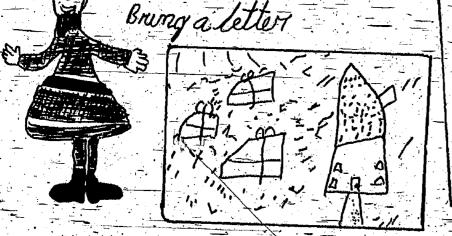
381-4242

DAILY 9-4:30 SAT. 9-NOON

SAVINO

According to Foster F. Diebold, director of college development, "Mr.-Hill brings a vast amount of not only theoretical but practical experience to Newark State, the kind of experience that will be needed to cope with the rapidgrowth of our campus." Chairman of the Board of Trustees John Kean added "we are certainly impressed by Mr. Hill's accomplishments and credentials, and look forward to his assistance and expertise at Newark State."





3906 # 3930 # 3910 # 3910 # 4000 # 4999

3920

£

Newark State to hold Group ice skating instruction Reading Clinic tests The Reading Clinic at Newark State College, to start at Warinanco Jan. 3

The Reading Clinic at Newark State College, Union, will have approximately 50 openings for its Reading Clinic Diagnostic Course for school children ages 7 through 15, Screenings for the Reading Clinic will be held on Jan, 7, 12 and 14,

7, 12 and 14. Parents may bring their child in on any one of those dates between 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. No appointment is necessary. The screenings will be held on the Newark State College campus at the Child Study Center.

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UNION

Group ice skating instruction will be offered at the Union County Park Commission's Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center, Roselle, beginning Saturday, Jan. 3, Applications for the instruction program are available at the Ice Skating Center.

The instruction programs will be conducted by Janet and Raymond Dugman, formerly with the Ice Capades. The fee for eight one-half hour lessons given once each week will be \$12,50 plus admission to the Ice Center. For children three to five-years of age, instruction will be offered on Wednesdays.

Mid-Town Mayor

A CIVIC CLUB IS A

TO BEAT THE

BUSHES FOR

PROGRESS

TEEN-AGERS, ning Want Ads

GOOD INSTRUMENT

beginning Jan. 7, at 10 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. For boys and girls six to 12, the instruction will be offered on Wednesdays at 3:40 p.m. beginning Jan. 7, and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. beginning Jan. 3. For boys and girls 13 to 15, instruction will be offered on Fridays at 6:15 p.m. beginning Jan. 9.

For adults, including youths, 16 and over, instruction will be offered Mondays at 8:30 p.m. beginning Jan, 5. For women, who are beginners, instruction will be offered on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. beginning Jan, 7. For women intermediate skaters, the instruction will be offered on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. beginning Jan.

Further information may be obtained from the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center,

Holiday deadline

Particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for material intended for the Jan, I issue, which will go to press early because of the holiday. All organizational, social and other articles for the Jan, I issue should be submitted by this Friday, Dec. 26.



HARMONIA YOUR FAMILY SAVINGS BANK

WISHES YOU AND YOUR FAMILY A VERY

Thursday, December 25, 1969-



AN ROCK MUSICAL ---- Jacqueline Mayro and

Hippies, Beatles

in films at Elmora

"Alice's Restaurant" is featured this week

at the Elmora Theater in Elizabeth. The _ picture about hippies, derived from Arlo Guthrie's satirical record about his arrest

for littering in Massachusetts, has Guthrie, Pat. Quinn, James Broderick, Michael Mc Clanathan, William Obanheim and Peter Seger

in featured roles. The film, in color, was

in reactive roles, the film, in COOF, was directed by Arthur Penn. The companion feature at the Elmora is "Fellow Submarine," an animated feature with the mod look of the 1960's, with cartoon figures of the Beatles, their music, color and wit, The picture, which is geared for adults, teenagers and other which is geared for adults, teenagers

STREE TANKS

ing,

Steve Skiles play the look-alike brother, and sister in "Your Own Thing," which opened-Fuesday at the Paper Mill Play-house in Millburn, The show is loosely based on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night,"

Kiddie matinees for holiday week

- In addition to its adult film-show, "I Am, Curious (Yellow)," the Art Thester, Irvington Center, will have some special matines features for the youngster On Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, "Doctor Dolittle" will be shown at 1 and 3:45 p.m. Rex Harrison stars as the man who

p.m. Rex Harrison stars as the man who "talks to the animals," On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (Dec. 29, 30, 31), "My Sidë of the Mountain" will be shown at 1 and 2:50 p.m. "Planet of the Apes," starring Charlton Heston, is bocked in for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday (Jan. 1, 2, 3 and 4), and will be shown at 1 and 3 p.m. For the adults, '1 Am Curious (Yellow)" will be featured on all the evenings. The starkly frank Swedish motion picture, dealing in sev and nudivy, which caused a controversial in sex and nudity; which caused a controversial tumult among theaters and film distributors, is being held for a second week at the Art.

The shocker stars Lena Nyman, Borje Ahlstedt and Peter Lindgren, Vilgot Sjoman directed the movie which was produced in black and white, It is being presented in Swedish with English subtitles.

Eonda, Hopper star on Millburn screen

Deep-rooted, violent attitudes in America against people who are different are shown in "Easy Rider," the film story about two lone motorcyclists who trayed through the Southwest, The picture is being held for a second week at the Millburn Cinema in Mill-

burn. Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper and Jack Nich-olson are starred in "Easy Rider" which was-photographed in color. The adult film was directed by Hopper.

Bizarre characters

on Ormont's screen

The Ormont Theater, East Orange, is holding "Putney Swope" for a second week, //_____ The film comedy by movie satirist Robert Downey takes a look at the black-white battleground of society and the Madison Avenue ad

business, The picture features bizarre characters, with Arnold Johnson and Laura Greene head-

ing a huge cast, "Putney Swope" was photographed in black and white and color,

New actress is signed

HOLLYWOOD - Actress Melissa Newman, who makes her motion picture debut in 20th Century-Fox's adventure-drama, "The Unde-feated," has had her contract renewed by the company for another terms ()

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN

l older children, was directed by George Would you like some help in preparing newspäcer releases? Write to this news-paper and ask for our terristion Submitting FIGHBORS WANT YOUR used Itemat Tellstein at you have Run o low-cost Classified Ad. Dows Holposes and State



THE HORSEY SET ---- Hal Linden and Sam Levene are two of the "Three Men on a Horse' in the revival of the bangtail classic now at the Lyceum Theater in New York City.

THE THEATRE SEEN

Three Men on a Horse

By ROBERT LYONS If we had to get by on just one theme for a "dream-fantasy" comedy, my choice would be the illuston of the fast, easy buck. - So Trm glad to see "Three Men On A Horse" gallop-ing on Broadway in a cheerfully hectic pro-duction saddled up by the sure hands of di-

rector, and co-author, George Abbott. The plot is the half week adventures of a

Requested by a trie of horse players. They in the Post time is 8:30 at the Lyceum,

know it. The horseplayers don't, though, The future to them is the startoof the next race, Sam Levene, Al Nesor and Hal Linden give railbird seediness to the bangtail devotees.

Jack Gilford is patiently submissive as the meek, greeting card writer who brilliantly <u>creeting</u> card poet. Leon Janney makes the pikes horses-on paper-as a relaxation dura brother-in-law funny by realizing he doesn't picks horses on paper-as a relaxation duration brother-in-law funny by realizing he doesn't-ing his bus rides home from work. After a misunderstanding and argument about the delates captains-of-industry wherever they his hobby with his wife and jaundiced-eyed wate. And Dorothy Loudon again shows she brother-in-law he roams into a hotel saloon if is an actress-comedienne of enormous skill.

-2, 3:57, 5:55, 8:02, 10:09; featurette, Fri., Mon., Tues.,

2, 7:30, 9:37; Thur, 3:28, 5:25, 7:32, 9:39; Sat., Sun., 3:24, 5:21, 7:29, 9:36,

UNION (Union Center) --OLIVER!, Wed., Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 3:50, 6:30, 9:10; Frit, 1:15, 4, 7:25, 10:15; Sar., 1:15, 4, 7:25, 10:15; Sun., 1, 3:40, 6:20, 9.

Clock 5:54, 8:01, 10:08; Sat., Sun.,

nished by the theaters.

All times listed are fur-nished by the theaters. ART (Irv.)--I AM CURIOUS (YELLOW), Wed., Dec. 24, Thur., Dec. 25, 2, 4:30, 77, 9:30; Sina, 2, 4:15, 6:30, Thur., Dec. 25, 2, 4:30, 77, BIG MOUTH, 4, 2:50, TOR DOLITTLE, Fri., Sat., Sat ART (Irv.)-I AM CURIOUS (YELLOW), Wed., Dec. 24, Sun., Mon., Tues, 7, 9:30; Thur., Dec. 25, 2, 4:30; 7, 9:30; Fri., Sat., 7:30, 10; DOC-TOR DOLITITLE, Fri., Sat., (Sun., 1, 3:45; MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTARY MOD

MOUNTAIN, Mon, Tues, Wed., 1, 2:50; Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun., Jan. 1, 2, 3, PLAN-ET OF THE APES, 1, 3. - * * * /

COMMUNITY (Morristown)

Movie at Union won 7 Oscars-

"Oliver!," the Academy Award-winning film version of Lionel Bart's international stage hit, is being held over for a second week at the Inion Theater in Union Center.

In addition to its "Best Picture" designation, "Oliver!" was awarded Oscars for Best Di-rector (Carol Reed); Choreography (Onna rector White): Art Director. (John Box and Terence Marsh): set decoration (Vernon Dixon and Ken-Muggleston); Best Score, original or adapta-tion-(music-adapted-by-John Green); Sound (Shepperton Studio, England, sound depart-

A Romulus production in Panavision and Technicolor, "Oliver!" stars Ron Moody as Fagin, Oliver. Reed as Bill Sikes, Harry Secombe as Mr. Bumble and Shani Wallis as Nancy, with the title role by Mark Lester, The Artful Dodger is played by Jack Wild. "Oliver!" was freely adapted from Dickens" "Oliver_Twist." It was released through Columbia Pictures.

Wins Oscar in film debut

Barbra Streisand, who makes her film debut in "Fun-ny Girl," motion picture musical, adapted from the successful stage musical about Fanny Brice (which starred Miss Streisand), won an Academy Award for Best Actress inher first picture. The film continues its run at the Community Theater in Morristown. Omar-Sharif is seen as her gambler-husband Nick Arnstein, Walter Pidgeon portrays. Florenz Ziegfeld, Kay Medford is Mrs. Brice and Anne Francis_is featured as a stage performer.

The picture, in color, was directed by William Wyler.

Newman stars

at two theaters dance Kid," starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford, respectively in the title roles, is being held over for a second week at the Fox-Union Cinema on Route 22, Union, and the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood.

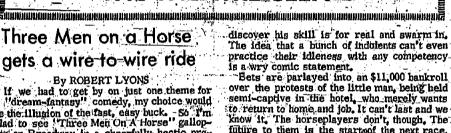
The western satirical comedy about legendary out-laws of the old west who turn into charming inept bandits, also stars Katharine Ross. George Roy Hill directed. "Butch Cassify" is filmed in color.

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ada, when hiring employees. Brog about yourself for any \$3.201 Call 686-7700, daily

Volcanic eruption

Maxmillian Schell, Diane Baker, Rossano Brazzi and Sal Mineo star in "Krakatos, East of Java," the new film attraction at the Mayfair Theater in Hillside. The picture, which concerns a sunken treasure, and features a wide-screened volcanic cruption, was photographed in color.





Theater Time

MAYFAIR (Hillside) -SEVEN GOLDEN-MEN, Wed., 1;15, 6:45, 10:25; Fri., Mon., Tues, 6:45, 10:25; Thur., Sun.,



offered again by ICBO

The Education Division of the Interracial Council for Business Opportunity announced this week that courses will be offered starting the week of Peb. 23 in record keeping, bookkeeping, basic business management and advanced business nanageme The first semester of ICBO

courses ended recently with 103 minority group students receiving certificates for completion of courses. In addition to new applicants, ICBO expects to admit applicants who could not be accommodated during the first semester because of space limitations. Applications were received from 54 cities and

beetles

tree

towns, and graduates come from-as far as Washington, N. J., New Brunswick, and Brooklyn. Malcolm L. Corrin, executive_director of ICBO, said, 'Getting into business is halfthe battle; staying there is the other half. ICBO is interested in performing its mostneces-sary function-in helping minority group members to win both ends of the battle and these education courses are the basic weapons." Those who are interested in enrolling in these courses should contact Bernard H.Saperstein, education director, at the ICBO office, 24 Com-

merce st., Newark, or call him at 622-4771. Enrollment is on



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Town" will be reflected in the various divisions of the show, Bring them up to current value. with such categories-as "The General Store," "The Church with such care," "The Chu -General Store," "The Apothe-in the Dale," "The Concert in Shop," "The Concert in Gazebo," cary Shop," "The Concert in the Park," "The Gazebo," "The Parlor is a Pleasant Place," "The Old Red School-house," "Gossip!" and "The

With a total membership of 7,500. women throughout New Jersey, the Garden Club expects entries from most of its 1-75 affiliated Garden Clubs, 1007 Springfield Ave., Irvington, N.J. with members competing in 29 different categories for point awards and ribbenszol

Basic business classes

R-Thursday, December 25, 1969voluntary non-profit organia first come, first served basis and is limited to the space svallable. The interracial Council For

zation formed to help minority. group members to organize their own businesses and tosuccessfully operate them.

Business Opportunity is a

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20-Thursday, December 25, 1969-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Springfield will sponsor holiday tournaments in two sports

Jonathan Dayton, Regional High School will have two invitational athletic tournaments played in Springfield. Athletic director Herbert Palmer said-that "Friday and Monday, Dayton will have its first Christmas Jamborce basketball tournament, and on Saturday-Dayton-will-

hold its annual wrestling tournament. The Christmas Jamboree will feature Pin-gry, private school basketball league chamlast year; Boonton, Holy-Trinity, Par-

chial C champion last year, and Dayton, last year's Watching Conference champion. On Friday, Pingry will meet Holy Trinity at 6:30 p.m., and Boonton will face Dayton at 8. On Monday, the losers will, meet at 6:30 p.m. and the winners will meet at 8.4

Admission for the tournament is 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults. Pingry (0-2), coached by Frank Romano, will leanure 6-5 Len Adams, 6-2 Maurice White feature and Bob Cunningham. The top scorers for the Boonton Bombers (1-1), coached by Bill Hino,

are Ron Graziano, Ken Brennan and Bill Winter. The top cagers for Holy Trinity (1-1), coached by John Moffitt, are Joe Cullinan and

Mike Spirko. The Dayton Bulkdogs (3-0), coached by Ray: Yanchus, will feature high-scoring Frank Bucci and Dan D'Andrea and defensive standouts Ed Creassie and Keith Charlie, Foster, Ed Graessle and Keith

At the conclusion of the tournament, a first-place trophy will be awarded, and an all-star team will be chosen.

Livingston, Rahway, Columbia and Dayton will participate / in the wrestling tournament on

iturdav The first round begins at 10 a.m., and the second round starts at 2130 p.m. The consola-tion round will commence at 7, with the finals at 8 p.m. Admission for the first two rounds is 50

cents for children and \$1 for adults, while the-admission for the latter rounds is 75 cents for children and \$1.25 for adults.

victory of the season by defeating the alumni,

road at 8 plm. on Jan. 2. On January 6, Dayton will challenge Cedar Grove, its first Suburban Conference opponent, at 3:30 p.m.

The alumni-held Dayton through most of the first quarter with the Bulldogs leading by four, 6-12, at the conclusion of the period.

Led by Frank Bucci's eight points in the second period, the Bulldogs lengthened their

Dayton made the game a runaway in the third period by scoring 21 points to the alumni's

12. Keith Brownlie's six points in the quarter

and 16 in the game (high for a Dayton player in the contest) ignited the Springfield rampage

in the second half. After the 59-41 advantage

at the end of three periods, Dayton scored -23 points in the final period to assure the

convincing victory.

Bucci, 14; Dan D'Andrea, 12; Charlie Foster-

10; Ed Graessle, 8, and Marc Hollander, 8, Foster was the defensive and rebounding stand-

Rich Campbell, Tony Gromek, Gary Kurtz, Ralph Losanno, John Schoch, George Frank-lin and Steve Jupa represented the alumnit,

Kurtz and Losanno accounted for 35 of the

1. Even with the injuries to Alan Schlanger, Bob Janukowicz- and Woody Younge, Dayton has been able to average 78 points a game

while allowing the opposition 51 points per

The five leading Bulldog scorers are Frank

The balanced scoring, solid defense and

Howard Alexander's rebounding has been

Even at this early stage in the season the

Buildogs are clearly one of the best teams

In Union County. Their tenacious defense,

high scoring potential and swift hall handling have already crushed three opponents and will thwart many more before the season ends,

a great help to Dayton when Foster whs in

youl trouble. Marc Hollander's ball-handling has relieved-Bucci and Graessle of the burden

lead to nine, 38-29, at the half.

at home. *

out.

alumni's 60 points.

fricial situations.

when they had too many fouls.

according to local observers.

82-60, last Friday. After Springfield-takes part in the Christmas Jamboree Tournament, the Buildogs will meet Union Catholic on the

The top wrestlers include, at 98 poinds, Don Sommers from Berkeley Heights; at 106, no one was seeded; at 115, Gary Farrell, last year's tournament champion; at 123, Don Garcia from Clark, last year's district champion, and Andy Briant, last year's 98 pound district champion from Rahway, Rick Illion of Clark will be at 130, with Ron Pitzer of Gov. Livingston at 136.

The heavier weights feature Rick Adelaar, two-time district champion at 130 pounds from Westfield, last year's district of Westfield, wrestling at-141. Wrestling at 148, Steve Strekle of Gov. Livingston.

will be Bruce Walck, third in a championship last season, from Scotch Plains and Gene Fontana last year's 136-pound district champion.

Glen Grant of Union and Rich Thiel of Westfield will be at 157, with Bill Ruff of Gov. Livingston, last year's district champion at 178 wrestling at 168 thisy season. The 178pound grapplers will be Frank Jackson of Westfield, isst year's district champion, and

Varsity swamps alumni in basketball, Dayton wrestlers to start Bowlers defeat Cranford team; regular season Jan. 3

Hy ARNOLD GERST

After defeating the alumni, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School wrestling team will participate in the Dayton wrestling tournament op Saturday, and challenge Bridgewater Raritan East on Jan. 3 at home and New Providence on Jan, 7 at home,

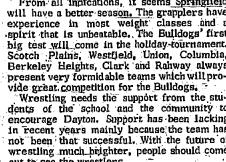
Coach Richard Cook said that the starting line up on Jan. 3 should be Frank Frieri, 98 pounds; Carl Meyer, 106, Andy Kriegman, 115; Gary Branning, 123; Steve Max, 130; Mike McCoust, 136; Bob Lyons or Brian Ruff, 141; Randy Fenton or Ron Shapiro, 148; Randy Huntoon, 157; Gary Jayne, 168, and Gary Grant, unlimited. Cook said that 157 through unlimited looks very-strong, with Grant-in particular showing great improvement

Coach Cook remarked that against Colonia in a scrimmage Dayton performed fairly well, and they also did a "pretty good job" against South Plainfield.______ From all indications, it seems Springfield

will have a better season. The grapplers have experience in most weight classes and a spirit that is unbeatable. The Bulldogs' first big test will come in the holiday-tournament. Scotch Plains, Westfield, Union, Columbia, Berkeley Heights, Clark and Rahway always present very formidable teams which will provide great competition for the Bulldogs.

dents of the school and the community to encourage Dayton. Support has been lacking in recent years mainly because the team has not been that successful. With the future of wrestling much brighter, people should come out to see the wrestlers.

VETERANS'



record now 2-2

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School bowling team has evened its record at 2-2 with a 2-1 victory-oven Cranford. The Bull-dogs will meet Scotch Plains Jan. 5 and Gov. Livingston Jan. 8. Results of Dayton's match

with Kenilworth will appear next week. In the victory over Cranford, Dayton lost the first game with an 819 score, won the second with 797 pins, and won the last game with an 89% series. Bob Ripp, who last week bowled a 550, this week rolled a 531 to lead Dayton. Bob Shindler rolled in the 480s, while Ted Rosenkrantz bowled in the mid-400s. Todd Herman had two very strong performances for the Bulldogs. Steve Glover and Ripp had high games for Springfield, with 211 and 210.

Coach Peter Scocca said he was not pleased with the victory. The Bulldogs were once again very erratic and did not howl up to potential, Scocen said that he may look to the junior varsity to fill some of the inacles in the varsity. The junior varsity adeq is currently 3-1 and has shown great strength. In one game last week against the Cranford JVs, the Bulldogs bowled at 857 with freshman Tommy Lowy shooting a 191. The keglers are still not receiving support

from their followers. The Bulldogs are currently in second place in the Watchung Conference and need support from students and the community to vault Dayton into the top. spot,

Our representatives IN WASHINGTON SENATORS Clifford P. Case (R) of Rahway

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352 Old Senate Office Building Washington, D.C., 20510

REPRESENTATIVE Florence P. Dwyer (R) of Elizabeth Twelfth District 2421 Rayburn House Office-Building

Washington, D.C., 20515

NEW JERSEY SENATE, 40 MEMBERS-

heads for Suburban-Conference action than Dayton, Regional Hig asketball team rolled to its third straight

--- FRANK BUCCI



Jeanne Keyworth led all scorers in Spring-field Skittlers at Echo Lanes with 167-178-498.

Other high-scorers included Verna Anderson, 154-190-467; Lorraine Vosburgh, 174; Ruth Wood, 171; Muriel Siessel, 159; Nellie Phillips, 157; Lillion Young, 159-154-451; Gwen Clickenger, 153, and Marion Kunc, 150.

SPORTSCORNER ATRA

GUIDĒ Information-for-Vietnam-era-Vets-Funeral Expens Where a veteran of the Vietnam era dies, the VA may pay a sum not exceeding \$250 to cover the burial and funeral expenses of the deceased veteran and the expense of preparing the body and transporting it to the place of burial.

An American flag may be issued to drape the casket of a Veteran of service after Jan. 31; 1955. After the funeral service, the flag may be given to the next of kin or close friend or sociate of the deceased. War Orphans Educational Assistance.

The VA will pay up to \$130 monthly toward. the education of each child and widow of a veteran who died of a service incurred disease or injury, or who died while his service. connected disability was evaluated as permanent and total in nature. Civil Service Preference "

Harrison A. Williams (D) of Westfield-

IN TRENTON

Nicholas S. LaCorte (R)

Bucci, 58 points (19 points a game); Dan D'Andrea, 54 points (18 points a game); Charlie Foster, 35 points (12 points a game); Keith Brownlie, 24 points (8 points a game); and Ed Graessle, 21 points (7 points a game). Foster and D'Andrea' are the leading rebounders accurate passing have given Springfield three victories by wide margins. Bench strength

has been a great asset to Dayton. With injuries to three key players, pressure was put on the reserves to come through in



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VOLVO WOLVY

. The widow of an honorably separated veteran who served on active duty in a peacetime campaign or expedition for which a campaign badge or service medal has been authorized, is eligible for the provisions of the Civil Service Preference Act for Federal employment. For more complete information on the foregoing benefits please refer to the specific section of the book "What Every Veteran Should Know."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Q. Where is housing available for unac-companied Army families whose military spon----

sors have been assigned overseas? A. Here's the latest lighted overseas? A. Here's the latest lighter overseas? Ky.; Schilling Manor Sub-Post, Fort Riley, Kans.; Bangor Housing Authority, Bangor, Me.; Kincheloe AFB, near Sault Saint Marie, Mich.; Selfridge AFB, near Mount Clemens, Mich.; Roswell Housing Authority, Roswell-N.M.; Bed Biver Army Danet Teachers Red River Army Depot, Texarkana, Tex.; Defense Depot, Edgen, Utahi, Truax Field, near Madison, Wis. For details contact the installation family housing offices or Army

Community Service Centers, Q, I see you answering many questions. about the GI Bill but I haven't seen one say-ing, one way or the other, whether a veteran actually has to serve in Vietnam to qualify for GI educational benefits. What's the ruling on place of service to qualify?

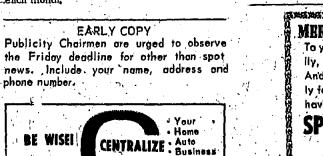
A. Combat area service-is not the basic requirement to qualify. Eligibility hinges on a. minimum of service of 181 active, duty days of service anywhere with release after Jan. 31, 1955.

Art association plans exhibitions of paintings

The Kenilworth Art Association will hold exhibitions of members' paintings at Stanley's Restaurant in Springfield. During the remain-der of this month and in January art by Hannah Hoffman of Elizabeth, Shirlee Silverstein and Betty McKay, both of Union, will be featured. A new group of paintings will be on display each month.

phone number.

BE WISEI



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SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

Elizabeth, 07208 Francis X. McDermott (R) 312 Massachusetts-st. Westfield, 07090

Matthew J. Rinaldo (R) 142 Headley ter. Union, 07083 JERSEY GENERAL ASSEMBLY,

NËW

80 MEMBERS

Charles J. Irwin (R) Atriarge 190 Elm st.

Herbert J. Heilmann (R)_ 2508 Stillwellrd. -Union, 07083

Hugo M. Pfaltz (R)- -118 Prospect st. Summit, 07901



John Wanamaker store in Philadelphia installed first electric arc lights in a store, Dec. 26, 1878. The U.S. took over railroads, World War 1, Dec. 26, 1917.

The U.S. selzed railroads under a strike threat, Dec. 27, 1943. Earthquakes claimed 50,000 lives in Turkey, Dec. 27, 1943. lowa was admitted to the Union, Dec. 28,

1846. The Irish Free State became the State of Eire, Dec. 28, 1937.

1890. Thomas A. Edison was granted his first radio signalling patent, Dec. 29, 1891.

N THE THE THE THE THE WE WE WE MERRY CHRISTMAS To you and your family, Merry Christmas And thank you warmly for the pleasure of having served you. SPRINGFIELD Esso

S. Springfield Ave. & Dundar Road h gl Rie 22 Overbas Suringfield FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY 467-0764 HOURS: 6-AM-11PM

boost in education

Cancer unit notes

programs in year

Mrs. William Backman, of New Providence, public education chairman of the Union County Unit, American Cancer Society, announced this week that the total number of the society's public education programs has significantly in-

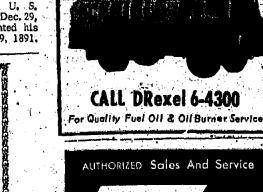
creased over last year. She said, 'the goal of the public education programs is to help save lives by teaching the importance of early carcer detection and of prevention where applicable. We endeavor to neach the population of Union County where they live, work and meet -- to persuade them to consult their physicians at the early recog-nition of a warning signal, and to have the annual health checkup which can lead to earlier diagnosis and treatment, and therefore to

more cures." The society-spreads its message by providing free to any club, school or organization films, literature, posters and programs. The subject areas are: Advances In Cancer Research, Breest Self-Examination, and Uterine-Cancer (Pap. Smear. Test), Cancer Facts For Men, Services Provided For The Community By the American Cancer Society, and Smoking and

Lung Cancer. Interested persons may confact Richard J. Pastush, field representative, American Cancer Society, 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, phone 354-7373.

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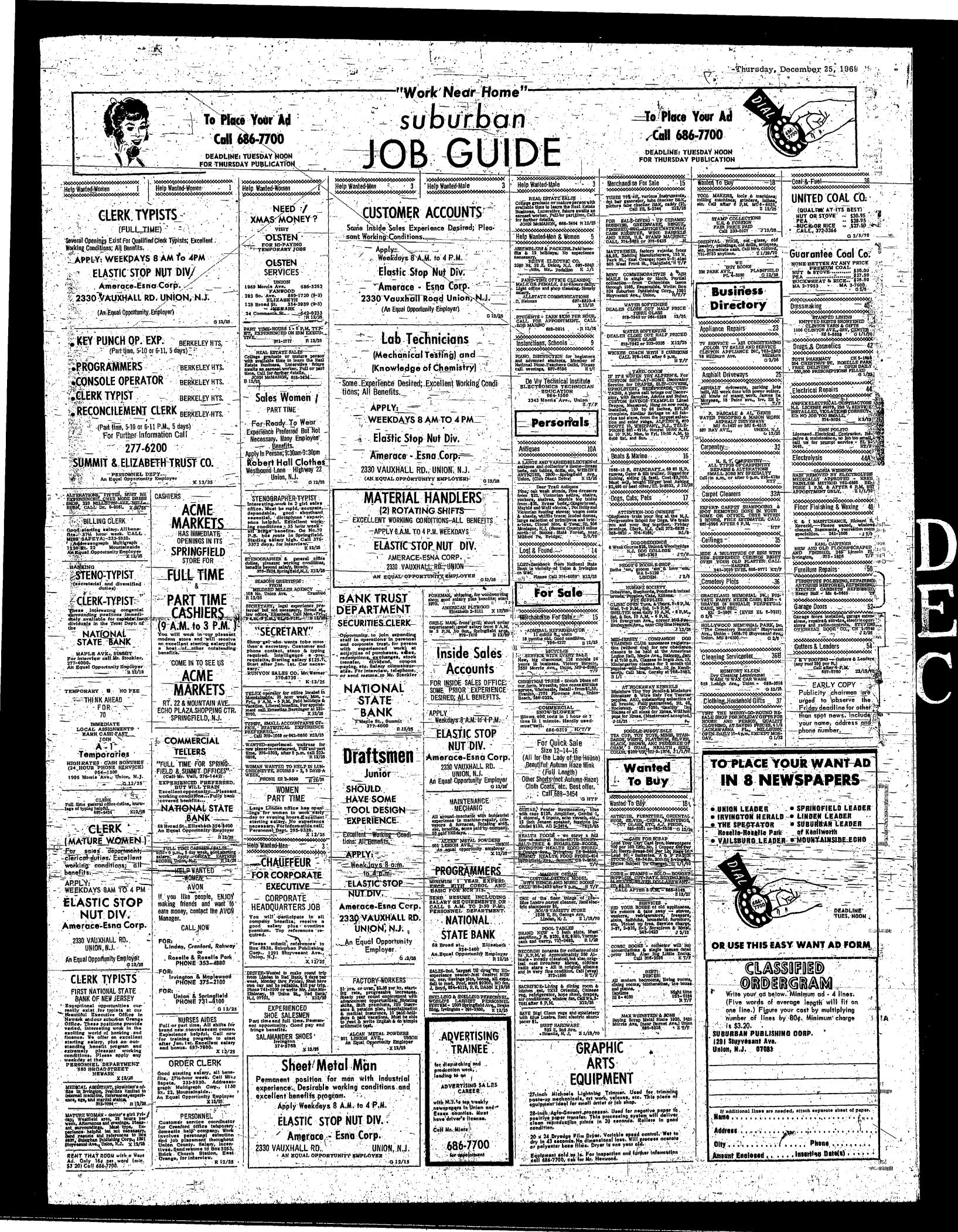
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Associated Humane Societies of N.J., Inc. 124 Evergroon Ave Newark, N.J. 07114

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"See any men on the moon?"

Hints to avoid fires during Yule offered by Safety Council

The New Jersey State Safey Council issued a holiday reminder this week that not all the tragic accidents of the Christmas season take place on the highways. The council pointed to the careless use of holiday decorations as the culprit in the more than 1,000 Christmas tree, fires reported annually throughout the nation.

Safety authorities agree that the number and severity of the holiday fires could be reduced if a few simple precautions were observed in the selection and creation of the traditional Christmas tree.

To minimize potential dangers the council, 1. Be sure to get a tree that is as fresh

2. If the tree must be stored before setting

it up, keep it outdoors. 3. To keep it fresh for good appearance and minimum fire hazard, set it up in water. For this to work, you must saw off the butt end about one two inches up the trunk to remove the sealer that is applied before shipment to market. Keep the container filled

while the tree is indoors. 4. Mount the tree securely where it will not fall over. Put it where it cannot block escape routes if a fire occurs.

5. Use only electric lights approved by a 5. Use only electric lights approved by a recognized testing agency, such as the Un-derwriters' Laboratories. Before putting on the lights, check the wiring and other fix-ures to be sure they are in good condition. 6. Do not use flammable decorations on around the tree.

7." Do not allow smoking or the use of electrical toys or equipment close to it, 8. Remove the tree before it becomes too

9. Do not attach lights to a metal tree.

Looking For

A-Tenant?

Unearthly exhibit at Trenton Planetarium has moon rocks

Five lunar fragments collected on the southern part of the Sea of Tranquility by astronauts Edwin Aldrin and Neil Armstrong are on display in the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium Lobby area.

President Nixon presented these chips to Governor_Richard J. Hughes for the people of the State of New Jersey with a small New Jersey flag carried to the moon and back by Apollo 11.

A portion of the first-material brought to earth from the moon, these claps weigh about 50 milligrams. They are fragments of crystal-line rock, brecca and glass sieved from dusty lunar soll-

Study of similar samples reveals the composition of the moon's Sea of Tranquality not only to be different from most parts of earth's surface but also to be older by far than any rocks found here. The indications of the moon's advanced age is one of the most surprising findings to come to light so far.

Several other items on display in the planetarium lobby area celebrate the recent lunar flights: A 6 foot diameter topographic hemisphere of the moon marked with the landing. sites of Apollo 11 and Apollo 12; a large autographed photograph of New Jersey's astronaut, Buz Aldrin, standing on the moon; the shoulder patch and flag carried into space. the Apollo 9-crew during its earth orbital flight in March 1969.

Also on exhibit is a print of the lunar landing module 'made from a painting by Craig Kovafes, noted Long Island artist and industrial illustrator employed by Grumman Aerospace Corporation, designers and manufacturers of

the module. The New: Jersey State Museum, including the Planetarium exhibit area is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 2 to 5 to 5 p.m. the module p.m. Sunday. The Museum will close at 2 p.m. Christmas Eve; all day Christmas and New Year's days.

The interns are paid according to the

Applications may be obtained by writing to:

Interns in Community Service, New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, P.O. Box

2768, Trenton 08625. Those postmarked or or before April 1 will receive full consideration.

Those received after the deadline will be

considered for the waiting list.

Station Breaks By MILT HAMMER HUNHUM

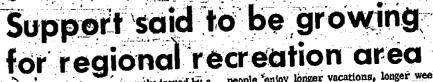
TURNTABLE TREATS (good listening)" WAYNE KING'S DANCE MEDLEYSI by Wayne King, his-Saxophone and Orchestra, This musical monarch has ruled without challenge for decades, and it's easy to understand how he has achieved that kind of uninterrupted reign, His loyal subjects - who number in the millions - are just plain fond of his style, the

sound, the lovely tempos that immediately identify Wayne King, "The Waltz King,". On this LP, Album for your virtually unbroken musical enjoyment you get 36 great arrangements, in a dozen beautifully matched medleys, You'll find memorable standards a movies of the 1920's: "Jeanine" from th Dream Of Lilac Time), "Pagan Love Song," and "Diane," which was inspired by "Seventh Heaven.''

There are modern hits such as "Lara's "(from Doctor Zhivago), "Games That Play" and "The Shadow Of Theme' Govers Then there are such diverse he classical "Tales From The Your Smile.' goodles as the classical "Tales From The Vienna Woods," "Frankle And Johnny," "The Yellow Rose Of Texas" - and even a couple of Yellow Rose U. Texas songs written by Wayne himself - "Josephine" and "Goofus," Here's an album of lovely

melodies, certain to include many of your own favorites, (DECCA DL-74848)... More beautiful and deligniful music on the DECCA label (DL-74828). - LET'S FACETHE MUSIC, AND DANCE, featuring the incomparable music of Sammy Kaye And His Swing And Sway Orchestra. For either your listen And Sway Orchestra, For either your listen-ing or dancing pleasure, lend an ear to these numbers: "Let's Face The Music and Dance," "The More I See You," "You You You," "What Now My Love," "Mame," "Who's Afraid," "Smile," "In The Arms Of Love," "Strangers In The Night," "If Ever I Would Leave You," "Thousands Of Flowers" and "The Invanced the Dancem"

FOR THE NEW YEAR



loint statement was recently issued by a number of groups on the Gateway National Recreation Area, and its effects upon the area. Those issuing the statement included the Citi-Committee for the Children of New York, the Citizens Union, the Community Council for Greater New York, the Community Service Society, the Parks Council, and the terional Plan Assocation.

The statement declared, in part, that, "The Department of Interior Task Force Report on Gateway National Recreation Area marks a welcome involvement of the federal government in urban recreation. The plan would bring to the doorstep of 20 million people a series o great ocean front parks stretching from Sandy Hook to the Rockaway Peninsula.

"Secretary Walter J. Hickel," the statement went on, "and the members of his Task Force are to be congratulated for their grand design an imaginative and innovative program. The citizens of this region have a worthy proposal

to press on the Congress. The project will require major public action, given the budget limitations that have been imposed by the Administration. The areas to be incorporated into the Gateway National ecreation Area are almost all publicly owned which means that the Congress can pass legislation during the coming session to establish the national park and commit the federal government to long-range development. Such action must be taken now to protect the area in the face of the non-recreation development proposals that are constantly advanced.

"THE REPORT STATES that "broadly based citizens support is essential." The organiza-tions issuing the statement pledged their con-tinued assistance in the effort to make the Gateway National Recreation Area a reality, saying, "We look forward to the formation saying, "We look forward to the formation of a citizens organization that will elicit the support of civic leaders and community organizations throughout the region on behalf of the

objectives of this report. "A national park in the heart of our crowded metropolitan area will mean high quality development and maintenance, at a time when our cities are, unable to adequately maintain and staff their existing park systems. The National Park Service is known for its high standards," they claimed.

No ocean beach in this region is a local facility. People from throughout the region and from elsewhere in the United States use them,

people 'enjoy longer vacations, longer week-ends, as automobile ownership increases and new highways are constructed that overcome distance. Consequently those not within the immediate reach of the Gateway have a stake in the addition and expansion of beaches and recreation facilities that Gateway promises," the statement continued.

FThursday, December 25, 1969

. THE REPORT EMPHASIZES-year-roun facilities and use and stresses the great educational opportunities presented by this ecological laboratory in our midst," they claimed

"Public ferry service will enable-large numbers of people to reach the beaches, and recreation facilities. Use of the waterways will enable inner-city residents to enjoy the air and majesty of the Hudson River and the Lower Bay as part of the recreational experience, they said.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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



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Nabisc <u>o Ch</u> ocolate Snap 2 2¾-oz. boxes 21	s -Johnson's Kleur 55 27-oz. cont. 93¢.	Lender's Bagels Plain, Onion, <u>Bialys</u> 3–12-oz. pkgs. 88
Alcoa Wrap - Regular - 4 25-ft, rolls - 5	White Rain Lemon Shampoo	Seneca Lmon- Juice-
Muller Gold Wide Nood 10-oz. box2		32-oz. 39¢
Savarin Coffee Regular & Drip 1-lb. can 79 2-lb. can \$1.57	Nestle Quik Chocolate 32-oz. can 89¢	Martinson Caffee 1-lb. can 89¢ 2-lb. can \$1.75
Jello Gelatin, Jumbo Cherry, Strawberry, Rasberry, Black Cherry	Chock Full-O Nuts	Baker's Angel Coconut Tray 7-oz. 37¢ Baker's Southern Coco

Jersey is taking applications for public service programs a halance of high academic achievement and evidence of

ublic affairs. -

dents.

The New Jersey Department of Community Affairs announced this week it is accepting interest or involvement in community or applications from-college and graduate students for next summer's Interns in Commustandard Civil Service pay scale for stident assistants, ranging from \$2 an hour for college freshmen to \$3.25 an hour for graduate stunity Service program. The application deadline is April 1.

The Il-week program, which will place the students in a variety of public service. positions throughout the state, will begin ne 15 with a two-day orientation session. Participants will hold full-time jobs through Aug. 28 in municipal, county and state of-fices, anti-poverty and Model Citles programs, and in some public-oriented private

agencies. Seminars on public affairs topics are scheduled during the course of the program. "We encourage all students interested in direct professional involvement with the dif-ferent programs of state and local government to analy for intermeding " Gregory Name

to apply for internships," Gregory Nagy, coordinator of the program, said.

We particularly hope to attract promising students with a career interest in public ser-vice," he added, "The positions afford opportunities that will engage the talents of studen majoring in almost every subject." He said that the positions include administrative aides to-mayors, research assistants and community workers.

This will be the fourth consecutive year the intern program has been conducted. More than 400 students have taken part in the previous sessions. More than 150 are expected to be hired this summer.

There are no age, sex or marital status restrictions. Students regularly enrolled as undergraduates or graduates at accredited colleges or universities are eligible to apply. In

Sound-projection system to let NSC offer movie series

Eugene Fixler, director of student activities at Newark State College, Union, announced this week that "a new dimension has been added to the rapidly growing film program at the college," The added feature making its debut in February consists of a new professional 35 millimeter sound-projection cently purchased by Newark State through its. Student-Faculty Cooperative Association, - According to Fixler, "our Collège Center Board Sunday night presentations have been playing to capacity houses in the Theater for Performing Arts, and full houses are

'Merrier Christmas to you!" When 75 Rutgers community assistants in 12 New Jersey cities began teaching their neighbors about nutrition several months ago, they never opened a conversation this way. -But the door-to-door and day-to-day teach=

Sugar plums, no! turkey, si!

ing they've been doing has made the unspoken wish come true for 2,200 families in Bridgeton, Camden, Elizabeth, Jersey City, Lakewood, Newark, Paterson, Plainfield, Port Norris, Trenton, Vineland and Whitesboro,

The result was intentional, These 75 women are working in their own communities to carry out the nutrition education program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The program is administered by the New Jersey Cooperative Extension Service at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science,

THE GOAL OF the program is to help meet the nutritional needs of low-income families. Teachers, called Rutgers community assistants, are wrained by a select staff of county home economists and extension home economists' headed by Beatrice M. May, home" economics extension leader at Rutgers. The assistants are taught how to advise their neighbors in budget and menu planning, food buying, and the basics of good nutrition.

"But you can't teach people nutrition when they don't have the money to buy food with;" stated Rutgers_Community Assistant Delores fortman of Elizabeth.

"So we try to help our neighbors all the way up the ladder until they get to the point where we can teach them what we came for," she said.

Rutgers' aides teach nutrition 'Many of the people want to adapt to American holidays, but they think the foods are flavofless," she said. "And the children, who learn how to eat different foods in school, create a problem for mothers who don't know how to cook American style,"

BUT THANKS TO Maria's suggestions, many holiday tables will be graced with that tradi-tional bird, the uirkey - but with a Spanish flair

The nurkey will have been marinated in a sauce of lemon juice; oregano, garlic and onlons, and stuffed with black beans and rice. Work that has made many Christmases merrier has been done in other parts of the state too.

In Trenton, where much of the nutrition edu-Cation work is done with children, hundreds of Christmas trees will be decorated with eggwhite and sugar, ornaments that won't hurt a-

younger brother who eats everything. The-Trenton youngsters in the nutrition education program will also treat their parents to some Christmas fun at a group party where the kids will prepare all of the food.

One homemaker in Cumberland County was so grateful for her community assistant's help that she made her a holiday wreath that illustrated the basic four group of foods that she learned about in the program. And in Elizabeth, Santa will leave some more

gifts under the tree for a family of 16 that is aving a few dollars at the end of every month because it has learned about budgering

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purchased this equipment to satisfy our audientertainment -Fixler noted that 'Newark State is one of the first colleges in the East to purchase and operate its own 35 millimeter equipment." The-system consists of two Tokiwa-T-60 portable projectors and an Altec Movie House Speaker-

System. The chairman of the College Center Board The chairman of the College Center Board film committee, Ed Porset, a junior liberal arts-major from Fanwood, said "the new equipment gives us unparalleled flexibility in our programming and will help us succeed in meeting the needs of the college community in this regard."

Along with the inauguration of the new system in February, the College Center Board will present another first through its programming of the New Line Cinema Series ("The End of August at the Hotel Ozone", ("The End of August at the Hotel Ozone", (Gzech), "The Virgin President", (U.S.A.), "Martyrs of Love" (Czech), "Vali, The Witch of Positano", (U.S.A.), a series of fourritically acclaimed feature lengthfilms which have not yet been screened in commercial

movie theaters, The Sunday night series will continue to offer American and foreign films of recentvintage.

MANALINDISIA DINAMA MANALINI ATA MANALINI ATA MANALINI MANALINI MANALINI MANALINI MANALINI MANALINI MANALINI M

LIKE MRS. WORTMAN, all community asalstants are-taught_also to tackle the non-nutritional-problems a family has. When they go knocking on doors, all carry lists of community agencies that can help, and they tell the smatters at Drew University, Madison, has an-homemakers how to utilize the different pro- nounced that a National Science Foundation grams that are available to them.

For Spanish-speaking people, the problems are intensified. That's why one-fifth of the assistants speak both Spanish and English.

Maria Ferez of Elizabeth is one of these. She views her job as a combination of nutrition education and bridging the cultural gap. of my-ing to improve menus without getting away from the Spanish habits.

Arts Center to present Bennett-Basie concerts The Garden State Arts Center announced this week that singer Tony Bennett will perform-on its stage-during the 1970 summer season with the Count Basie Orchestra.

for math institute Dr. Bernard Greenspan, professor of mathe

Drew gets grant

grant of \$54,446 has been awarded to Drew for the support of a 1970-Summer Institute. in Mathematics for Secondary School Teachers. With this grant, Professor Greenspan points

out, the total award money received since the first grant in 1961 is \$490,582. Stipends with allowance for dependents and travel will be awarded to some 40 to 50 high school mathematics teachers who will be able to select work from among five courses offered: numerical methods for the computer,

The Arts Center said Bennett and Basle would

week of Aug. 17.

concepts of geometry, analytical geometry by vector methods, functions of several variables, and differential equations. Dr. Greenspan has been a member of the Drew faculty since 1944 and chairman and professor of mathematics since 1959. A gradu-_______ate_of_Brooklyn College, he_ranked first when

awarded the master's degree from that institu awarded the master bucktown of the structure of the struc

perform from Monday through Saturday the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Lafayette plans to open

its doors to coeds soon

nevington, wile of the late Jeseph J. McCarty; devoted mother of Mrz, Mar-garest Colle, Mrz, Ellezheth Ruf and James H. MaCarty: slater of Mrz, Anna: Rank, Mrz, Josephine Lau and Mrz, Rose Larson; also kurvised by 10 grandchildren and 3 graat-grand-children, The funeral was from 'Hise-barle & Barth Home for Fungerels, Vil Clinkon Ave, brington, on Fri-, Docember 16, thence to St. Ann's Church, Mewark, Sor, a High Mass of Requiser, Interment Holy Cross Ceme-tery, North Arlington. BARANOWSKI-on Tusaday, Bédémi-ber 16, 1969, Antonia (Sierocid), of 44. Central Aves, East Brungwick, N.J., baloved wife of the late Peter; de-voted mether of Mrs, Sally Krochonis; also survived by 4 grandshildren and 3 great-grandshildren, The funeral was sonkartod from the McCracken Fid-ner Home, 1500 Morris Aves, Unlos, arthoroge, 1500 Morris Aves, Unlos,

Union, Internie tery, Hanover,

139. WESTFIELD AVE.

DEATH

quickly,

BURROWS-Eleila (nse Borykowski) on Docamber 15, 1989, of Horsehaads N.V., beloved wils of Richard; devoted damilier of Mrs. Mary Borykowski and the late Michsel; dear sister of Mrs. Heise Doyle of No. Arlington and Charles Borykowski of Undon the Ameral was on Triday, December 19, from the "Woorniak Mamorial Home," 320 Myris Ave., rwington, thene b Rt. Leo's Charola, Twington, where a High Mass of Rawlen was offered the repose of her soul, interment

KAPSCANDY-s-Charles of 185 Hryant Ave, Springlisid, V.J. on Wednesday, December 17, 1966, husband of the late Julia Kapasandy, father of Charles-ind Julian Kapasandy, Mrz. Oeriruds and Julian Kapasandy, Mrz. Oeriruds also Survived by 6 grandchiltren. Ind Mither Behavitang, 415 Morris Ave, Entith (Babustang, 415 Morris Ave, Springfield, N.J. on Thursday, Dec. 18.

MoCARTY-Catherine, on Tuesday, December 18, 1969, age 63 years, of

MANAGER

E.G. Schmidt Anderson

MEDERER--On Monday, Detember 15, 1969, George L., ed 186 hedian Run Parkway, Union, N.J., beloved husband of his Hailen M. (Guaning) de-voted failner of Georre L. Jr., bröther of Laonard J., Mrz, Ruth Gunning and Mrz, Josephine Reidinger; allos suc-vived by J. grandontidren. The Anaral version was hedd at "McCrucken Pi-neral Homs," 1800 Morris Ave., Union, Inureday, Interment Clinkon Cemetary, Invington, N.J.

SAMMONS-- Thereas Herrinain, of 465 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Wednesday, Docamber 17, 1860, wile of the late liardid L, Emmons; mother of Jeffrey L, Sammons; also survived by one grandaughter, Funeral service was as "Smith and Emith (Bahumban)," 410 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Esturday, December 20, Interment private.

WALTONS-Jennie M. (nes Winant), for-merly Reed, on Tussday, December 10, 1960, of 18 Wagner Place, Ervingt-ton, wite of the late William A. Waiton devoted mother of C. Wasley Reedj ainter-of Mrz, Edith Viriue, The fu-neral service: was at "Hasberle & Barth, Home for Funerals," VI Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, December 19, Internent Fairmourd Cemetary, Newark.

2-2268

NOTICES

ZINKOWICZ-On Monday, Docember 15, 1865, Bruno Frank, of 943 Car-teret Ave., Union, N.J.s beloved hus-band of Florence (Markovisaki), devoted father of Robest sen of Mrs., Veronics and the late Stanialans Zin-kopic gintowicz, Fuerzi wy Puberal lions," 1500 Morris Ave., Unica, on Thursday, High Mass of Require at Holy Spirl Church, Unica, Enterment Cate of Heaven Cemetery. MOESSNER.-On Tuesday, December 18, 1960, Louis P., of JUN Huntington Rd., UMGO, N.J., beloved humbani of Mary (Sheeby); devoted father of Mrs., Marilyn Louig also survived by Sprand-ohlfdren, Funeral was conducted from the "Macrocken Fumeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, High Mass of Requision at Roly Spirit Churchs, Union, Internent Gals of Heaven Ceme-tary Heaves.

THANK YOU SINCERELY FOR YOUR KIND EXPRESSION (OF SYMPATHY Francis Cooper Family

······ HOLLYWOOD FLORIST CR2 SRUQUEERINT AVE Union - Irvington Union - Irvington We specialize in Funeral Design and Sympathy, rrangements: for the bereque family. Just phone: MU 6-1838 & SON Junara Chome ELIZABETH

EASTON, Pa. - Lafayette College will admit women students next September. The effective date for the admission of women to Lafayette for the first time in the college's 138-year history was set at a board of trugtees meeting in New York last week. Last June the board approved in principle a faculty recom-mendation that women be admitted to the col-

lege. In establishing the conducation program, the trustees approved a proposal that calls for a growth in enrollment from the present figure of 1,826 men to a total of 2,000 students by 1974-75, an increase that had been planned part of the college's pattern of growth. In four years the male enrollment will be at least 1,500 and the famale enrollment not more than 500.

Hes- heen-Dro according to the board decision. Dining facilities in Marguis Hall will continue to be used a by all freshmen, at least during the transient tional period.

Lafayette administrators, faculty and students spent the last six months formulating the proposal the trustees adopted. The pro-posal, called "Model C-2000," includes a series of assumptions concerning enrollment, educational policy, faculty and administration growth, and capital and financial needs.

predominantly residential college, empha-sizing small group living and social arrangements with a common and unifying educational experience," according to the proposal,

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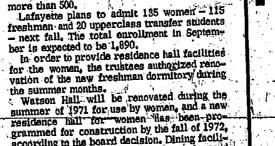
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2 6-02. 43¢ - 85° 5 oz. 4 oz. pkgs Green Glant Prince Spaghetti Brack-Goncentre Reg. & Dry 4-02. French Green Beens 2 303 cans and Macaroni Breck Cream Rinse 79¢ 8-02-Kitchen Sliced Green Begns 2 303 cans 58 3 1-1b. 89¢ 16-oz. \$1:39 Breck Cream Rinse w/extra body 784 Cream Com 4-303 cans body 0-8-oz. Breck Cream Rinse for Hudson Bathroom Tissue liblets-8-02-5 12-oz. cuns t pk. Breck Basic Canditioner 4-oz. \$1.69 Hudson Poly Napkins Whole Kernal Com Breck Mist Regular & 376 4 303 cans___ -200'<u>s</u> 14-ox. \$1.49 Hudson Assorted Cocktail Napkins 291 2 40 ct. boxes Content Printly Nunkins 39¢ 160 ct. Cott Towels-Regular Tidy Home Mouthwash -476 2-pk Scott Towels-Jumbo Lunch Bags 38¢ Lady Scott Bathroom 100 ct. 41¢ Tissue-Print 24 off 28¢ 12-oz. 82¢ 2 pk. Scottles-White & Asst 30# 200 ct. Lady Scott Facial Alpo Tissue - Print & baxes 200 ct. 12° Off \$1. Dog Food Viva Towels-Regular 2 pk. Viva Towels-Jumbo 18-oz. Bottle 47¢ 4. 14-oz. cans \$1 39d Chicken of the Sea Solid Pack Tuna Beechnut Strained Baby Food 11¢ 29¢ Lemon and 312-02. can 5 4%-oz. jar Chicken of the Sea Solid Pack White Tuna Lime Soda Beechnut Jr. Food 43¢ 7%-oz. jor 15¢ 7-ox. con Chicken of the Sea White Chunk Tuna Sau Sea Shrimp Cocktail 4ie 61-02. can 886 4.oz. 3 pk. 6-oz. 2 pk.

€. 26-0z. Bottles 960 Chicken of the Sea Solid Pack White سري ... **99**¢ Sau Sea Clam Cocktail Tuna.in Water 416 7-01. CON 894 Geisha Solid Pack Tuna 4½-oz. |ar 9# Heinz Strained Baby Food 51. 73ø 2 3½-oz. jars. 38¢ Heinz Strained Baby Meats Geisha Lite Chunk Tuna 7.07. cans 888 4¼-oz. can 11# Heinz Baby Juice 2 4%-oz. jars 35¢ Heinz Junior Mages Chock's Vitamins-Regula \$2.39 Heinz Junior Puddings Chock's Vitamins W/Iron

. A.

140. 7%-02. jar 14# Heinz Junior Fruit Pies 7%-oz. jar



"Lafayette will remain a relatively small,



ARTHUR-L-BLIWISE

ALBERT E. HARTUNG JACK H. STIFELMAN

2 vice-presidents, secretary are announced by new bank

The election of Albert E, Hartung and Jack Lions Club, twice as president of the Spring-Stielman as vice-presidents and Arthur L. field Chamber of Commerce, and as a member Bliwise as secretary has been announced by the new Springfield State Bank.

Hartung, 59, a resident of Mountainside, is consultant for, automotive finishes with inmont-Corpt: Bound Brook, He was vice-president of Flood and Concklin Paint Co., Newark, until 1960 when he sold his interest in the companyto retire.

He is a charter member of the Mountainside Riwanis Club and a member of Atlas Lodge No. 125 F.&A.M. A former mayor of Mountain-side, he served on the Mountainside Borough Gouncil for 15 years, the planning board for, 17 years, and was chairman of the finance committee for 13 years.

three grandsons.

Springfield.

of the Chamber board of directors for the past 14 years. Three years ago he was instrumental in starting the Springfield United Fund and has served as general chairman since its beginning. Stifelman was chairman of the Union Junior College Science Building Fund Drive in 1967 and is district committee member of Union Council. He was twice chairman of the Spring-

field Boy Scout fund drive. Stifelman is financial secretary and member of-the-board of trustees of Temple Beth Ahm,. Springfield. Other organizations include the

Troy drive, Springfield. They have one son and

BLIWISE, 49, IS CO-OWNER of Bliwise

He is a member of Union County Package

100 UC graduates return next week readiness reunion

Union College, Cranford, Will get a final grade on its 1969 college readiness program on Monday, Dec. 29, at 3:30 p.m., when some 100 graduates of last year's program return for a reunion, according to Prof. Gunars Salins of Glen Ridge, coordinator of the psychology de-partment and director of the summer readiness program.-

The students, who are completing their first semegter at colleges and universities across the nation, attended the college readiness program last summer for four weeks. The program is designed to help the students avoid some of the pitfells that annually result in an almost 50 percent drop-out of college freshment.

The-reunion provides an opportunity for the students to evaluate the Union College proggam in terms of their own experience and to compare notes with fellow students.

A critique on America's Christmas UC students assess their Yuletide memories

Christmas is a time of joy. That's the con-sensus among students at Union College, Union. Ten years ago, the 18 and 19-year old colleglans were writing letters to Santa Claus and hanging their stockings by chimneys with care.

A lot has happened to them and the world in the ensuing years and as a barometer of that change Prof. Gunars Salins of Glen Ridge asked students in his psychology class to describe hat-Ghristmas-means to them today. While some of the cynicism of today's college

youth was evident in a few of the answers, a. ast majority of the Union College students queried still find Christmas a special holiday, a time of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." THE GREEDY LITTLE CHILDREN of yesterday whose lists-to-Santa-Claus read more

for the recipient. This, I believe, would purify the act of giving and eliminate the commercialism, which unfortunately so pervades Christ-

mags." Christmas," wrote another coed, "is a time of giving, but of one's self rather than of gifts. It is more important to express the joy of the season by words and deeds rather than material things."

Changes in attitudes about Christmas were expressed by one young man, who wrote, "My_ feelings about Christmas change year by year. "At an early age this time was one of gifts, happiness and most-of-all, Santa Claus; As I

turned into my teens, Christmas became i season of mixed emotions - happiness from the holiday spirit which surrounded me and sorrow for those so near to me, yet so far, fighting in a far off land. Now that I'm a little older and maybe, a little wiser, Christmas is a time of trying to comfort those who need and asking from those who have and don't heed." elicit the Christmas spirit, judging from many of the answers to what Christmas is.

"Christmas is tossing a quarter into a Sal-vation. Army drum." "Christmas is Bing Crosby singing "White Christmas"." "Christ-mas is the family going to church together."

That Christmas is also a universal holiday was expressed by a Jewish coed who said, "Although I have never celebrated Christmas, it is a very happy and joyful time of year. Every, one's mood is elevated, there is a sense of unity among people which is so important. I myself derive a sense of well being from ob-

Perhaps all that Christmas is was summed up by the freshman who answered "Christmas" - church, the birth of Christ, love, giving, re-

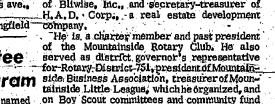
like toy catalogues than letters have apparently acquired meaningful values, Prof. Salins observed. 'Christmas would be much more valuable, wrote one young man, describing himself as an agnostic, "if people would give things that were thoughtful, things that they had made especially

serving people unified, cheerful and so alive and happy to be that way.

celving, people in a jolly festive mood, chil-den's laughter, Santa Claus, reindeers, pack-ages, multi-colored lights, music, shopping, cards, Christmag-trees, holly, carols, snow, cold, smiles, jby and happiness for all.

BUT MEMORIES OF Christmases past still PRICE SLASH





HOMELAUTO