During his tenure as chair-man, Union College has in-creased its enrollment from 1,500 to nearly 3,000, devel-oped a plan for Union County's to serve as Union County's community college under contract with the Union Count tract with the Union Country Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, constructed a \$1 million science building, the William Miller Sperry Observatory, and a \$700,000 administration building, and broadened its educational offerings with new majors in education and law enforcement, a program for economically and educationally disadvantaged students, and a program of continuing education for adults.

cation for adults.

Dr. Mineur, a member of the Union College board of trustees for the past 15 years, s co-chairman of the ways and means committee with Harry Cooper of Rumson, chairman of the board of Cooper Alloy Corp., Hillside, He was active in Union College's Silver Anniversary Development Fund in 1957, and the science building campaign in 1965.

3 enrolled in seminar

Paul W. Goceljak of Mountainside, an employee of Newark State College at Union, Donald—Huff-of...718 Baisam way, Union, and Joseph A. LaBracio of Cranford, an employee of Schering Corps, Union, are among 14 men enrolled in a six-week seminar in "Tools and Techniques of Supervision" at Union College, Cranford, sponsored by Union College and the Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Union County.

nion County. The seminars feature businessmen discussing such topics as supervision of em-ployees and duties, labor re-lations, work measurement, employee training, relation-ships with co-workers and budget responsibilities.

The seminars opened Oct.
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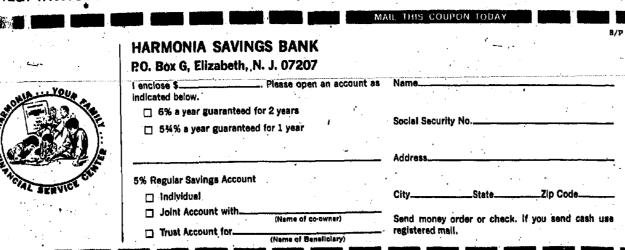
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Members of the first soccer team to be organized at the Florence Gaudineer School have just finished their initial season

Children's room to open, offering view of 1700s

then follow until 5 p.m., and visitors may tour the house and see the new furnishings in the room completely decorated by local children.

room completely decorated by local children.

Special tours have also been arranged from

1 to 3 p.m. one block away at the First Presbytarian Church of Springfield in conjunction
with its 225th auniversary.

Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, president of the
Springfield Historical Society, commented,

"This is a unique educational experience of
which all Springfield residents can be proud.

Key Club plans drive for Memphis hospital

Members of the Kiwenis Key Club at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will be ringing doorbells throughout Springfield this month to raise funds for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tann. The hospital deals with leukemia and other catastrophic childhood

diseases.

Entertainer Danny Thomas is in charge of fundratising conducted by teenagers all over the country. Larry Friedman is president of the Key Club. Mrs. Jess Zemel of Springfield

using authentic materials and methods of the early settlers of the 1700s, We invite all to see what the youth of American can accomplish."

The ceremony will include representatives of the pupils of the Gaudineer School; Boy Scouts; Girl Scouts, the superintendent of schools, John Berwick; Gaudineer Schoolprincipal, Dr. Thelma L. Sandmeier; George Benson Jr., school chairman of this prof Mayor Henry J. Bultman Jr., David N. Ponsett, supervisor of New Jersey historical sites, and Mrs. Hardgrove, Historical Society president.

sites, and Mrs. Hardgrove, Historical Society president,
Howard W. Wiseman will be the chairman of the Cannon Ball House tour guide committee, which includes Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fox, Miss Mildred Levsen, Donald B. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jordan Price and Miss Catherine A. Siess. Mrs. George Lancaster will be in charge of the tours for the Presbyterian Church, In addition to Benson, who served as chairman, those of the Gaudineer School staff working on this project were: Dr. Sandmeier, principal; Helene Koeloski, assistant principal; Mrs. Mildred Schneider, recording secretary; Ronald Brown, music and message recorder; Ronald Brown, music and message recorder; Helen Kilbourne, home arts; Warren Palmiter, industrial arts, and Robert Senkowsky, in-dustrial arts, Members of the Springfield Historical Society also cooperated, Open and shut case of theft;

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Kaufman-Hart play will be presented by Dayton troupe

Trinity. The comedy was presented by the senior classes of Dayton in 1944 and 1951. The third local presentation of the bearded Sheridan Whiteside and his antics in the home of the Stanleys features Phil Cohen in the title commented, "For the first year it was a fairly successful season since Springfield was in all the games until the very end, except for the ones with Mountainside,"

The local athletes played home-and-home

woman locks car, door stolen

Thieves made their getaway not through a door, but with a door Friday, according to Springfield police. The left door and spare tire were taken from a car belonging to Mrs. Alice Shaffrey of 236 Short Hills ave., Springfield. She told police that she had locked the car, which was standing in her driveway.

Edward Lukowiak, 51, of Roselle, was given a summons and charged with shoplifting by the local police on Saturday. He allegedly took a used stereo tape valued at about \$6 from Federated Purchasers on Rt. 22, He is scheduled to appear in court on Nov. 23.

Police Sunday confiscated a mini-bike which is owned by Michael Fine of 6 Redwood rd., Springfield, Police said that PatrolmanDonald Schwerdt observed the boy riding the bike on a public street.

Police reported that a car owned by Vincent

Minibike committee

All parents interested in obtaining a place for youngsters to ride their minibikes are invited to a study committee meeting tomorrow at 730 p.m., at the Sarah Balley Civic Center. A committee spokesman apnounced (Continued on page 28)

of the Stanleys features Phil Cohen in the title role, with a supporting cast of: Missy Shechan as Maggie, Denise DeVone as Miss Preen, Suzie Atkin as Mrs, Stanley, Larry Goldberg as Mr. Stanley, Jeff Cohen as John, Debby Simon as Sarah, and Robert Garner as Dr. Bradley. Others in the cast are: Harry Dettz, Allan Brindell, John Kozloff, Gary Berger, Judy Orbach, Jeff Kampf, Robert Sergi, Paul Fanaroff, Mitch Fidel, David Hodes, Sally Haines, Melanie Gianas, Debbie Reich, Sue Denner and Stu Liebeskind; Scenery has been designed and executed by Barry Mansfield and lighting by Dan Froelich. Student director is Donna Marsch, Committees are: makeup, Mrs. Patricia Marino and Tina Senet; costumes. Diane Andrus and Bilen Simpson; publicity, John Swedish; tickets, Kathy Smith and Debbie Spear; properties, Karen Squirlock, Diane Coll, Beth Olinsky, Jean Goldhammer, Regina Krushinski and Cathy Gartling; stage crew, John Asiol, Ken Rapaport, Richard Goldring and Susan Starr.

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an appeal by teanagers to the Township Com

Sewerage head to be GOP guest

A regular meeting of the Springfield Republican Club will be held Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. Walter Kling, superintendent of the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority, will discuss the importance of the authority to the towns it serves and how the entire system works, including the construction of the new secondary treatment plant now under construction with federal and state aid.

Refreshments will be served by vice-presi-dent Helen Solla. Frankle Zurav and Claire Falkin will be hostesses. All residents of Springfield are welcome to attend according to Leslie I. Rosenbaum, president of the club.

(Continued on page 28)

tainside, 3-0. David Langman and Gary Presslaf were cocaptains. Others in the starting lineup for most games were Anthony Francis, Jay Adler, Emet Rueds, Devid Quatrone, William Nevius, Guy Warman, Kevin Mercer, Dwight Kooyman, Michael Nelbart, Jess Greenstein and Bruce Ribmanfield.

Blumenfeld.
The variety squad also included Joe Scaturo, Michael Franklin, Ronald Frank, Michael Kosnett, Mark Seymour, Jeff Marshall, Gary Werner, Joey Knowles, Mark Pezzutto, Donald Hetzel, Philip Zisman, Jeff McQuaid, Joe Watkins, Robert Fish, William Phillips, Rene Schneider, Leonard Doland, John Baranek, Mitchell Seidel, Neal Jacobs, Scott Margulies and Dario Dilallo. and Dario DiLallo,

Gaudineer soccer team completes first season

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16 issue should be submitted by Friday, Nov. 20.



KNOW YOUR PLANT---Det. Sam Calabrese (left) of the Springfield Police Department show Det. Lt. Robert Tanfe marijuana cigarettes which can be made from the leaves of the plan

Temple begins

three courses -

Howard Kaplan, chairman of the adult edu-dation committee of Temple Sharey Shalom Springfield, has announced the start of the temple's adult education program for the current year, A variety of courses are being offered, all of which will be taught by the temple's spiritual leader, Rabbi Howard Sha-Fraditions, Customs and Elementary Heb-

"is being given in 10 sessions on Tues-mornings from 9:30-11:30. The first slon of this class was held on Nov. 10, session of this class was held on Nov. 10, and the remaining classes will meet on Nov. 24, Dec. 8, Dec. 22, Jan. 12, Jan. 26, Feb. 2, Feb. 16, March 2 and March 16. 'Introduction to Reform Judaism' is being given in four sessions on Tuesday evenings from 8-9:30 p.m. The first session was held on Nov. 10, and the remaining three classes will meet on Nov. 17, Nov. 24 and Dec. 8. In addition, a Bible course and breakfast will be given every Sunday morning from 9-10:30, starting this Sunday. This class will be co-sponsored by the Brotherhood, ill be co-sponsored by the Brotherhood. will be co-sponsored by the Brotherhood, Kaplan also announced that in January, a discussion-lecture group to be run jointly with Temple Beth Ahm will begin. The group will meet at Sharey Shalom and the course will include speakers and discussions on Jewish art, literature and current events. The schedule and subjects will be announced shortly. All courses will be held in the temple library and those requesting further infor-

Rubin makes dean's list Kubin makes dean's list outstanding academic achievement at Lehigh University during the spring semester of 1970. Harold Rubin of 44 Fernhill rd., Spring-He is a senior enrolled in the College of Arts field, has been added to the dean's list for

8-year-old Philippine girl adult education: 'adopted' by Miss Horowitz

Miss Judy Horowitz of 83 Beverly rd., Springfield, has "adopted" Victoria Lekambini C. Del Rosario, 8, of the Philippines through Foster Parents Plan. A Foster Parent's re-sponsibility is financial, not legal, and Victoria will grow up with her family. will grow up with her family.

Victoria lives in Bulacan, which is 10 miles outside Manila, Her parents were able to com-plete their secondary education but her father, suffering from tuberculosis, can only work as

wood shack. Electricity has been installed and water comes from an artesian well, shared by all the residents of the community. Victoria, a gentle, friendly child, has completed the third grade. Her brother, Manuel Jr., 10, also goes to school but Manuel Amerigos, 6, and her sisters, Maria Corazon, 5, and Maria Rosabeth, 3, have not started school yet.

The children appear to suffer no major allments although much of their diet lacks nutritive value. The diet is composed of rice, native vegetables and, occasionally, fish, Clothing and school supplies also are lacking. The family's few furnishings consist of a table, a clothes cabinet and some chairs. The area where Victoria lives is not crowded, since it is relatively new to developers. It

clothing and supplies.

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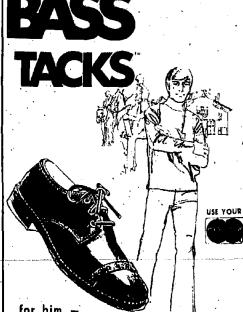
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a laborer -- when jobs are available and ha is physically able; He has been able to earn only about \$15 a month and Victoria's mother only about \$15 a month and Victoria's mother has to care for the younger members of the family, which prevents her from finding a job-Victoria's home is an 8 x 10 metal-wood shack. Electricity has been installed and

since it is relatively new to developers. I was once a rice field. Miss Horowitz' adoption of Victoria enable York, 10010, to provide a monthly cash grant,

Bank plans propane gas truck exhibit

Two honor students

Two Springfield students were on the 1969-70 dean's honor list at Newark State College, the college announced this week, They were Janice T. Wans of 167 Pitt rd., studying early childhood education, and Harlene G. Schwarzzman of

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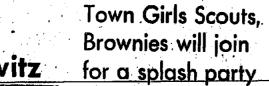
OPEN 7 DAYS PHONE 376-5050 The Springfield State Bank will sponsor an exhibit of "Clean Air Vehicles" that trucks--standard

The trucks-standard model Ford and Chevrolet pick-ups-have been modified by Suburban Propane, a Whippany LP-gas distributor, to operate on liquid propane fuel. Motor fuel specialists from the back and the property of the p Suburban Propane will be on hand at the bank, Rt. 22 and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sawrd o answer questions. Edward W. Moore, presi-,

dent of Springfield State Bank, explained that the bank was sponsoring the exhibit "in hopes of bringing to the attention of the public a possible reallytic resolution. tion of the public pollution solution, pollution solution, "Propane (a liquified cas, 'LP-gas' petroleum gas, 'LP-gas' for short) motor fuel can be a major factor in eliminating tion from the tens of thou-sands of trucks that travel New Jersey highways and by-ways," stated Moore, "It is clean burning and burns completely, While gas-oline exhaust emissions average about 13 percent carbon monoxide, propane exhaust

Holiday portrait suggested as gift "No matter how far away different members of the family may be, one of the quickest and most popular ways to bring them together is with a holiday portrait," advises Mary Feins of Marty Feins Studio of Springfield, Christmas is traditionally the time of year when the Christmas is traditionally the time of year when the family gets together, Bur, in today's jet-travel age, and the constant moving of families for business changes, the old-fashioned get-together isn't always possible, he adds.

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for a splash party There will be a splash party for all Spring-field Brownies and Girl Scouts at the Garden State Swim Club, Berkeley Heights, on Satur-day, from 7 to 11 p.m. There will be a charge for all swimmers but no charge for non-swimming adults. All troops must provide their own transportation, Snacks will be avail-able.

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Mrs. Raiph De Fino's troop for special sixth grade activities held a Halloween party on Oct. 30. Twenty-four girls attended, They provided their own decorations and had a costume parade, They made caramel apples and played the usual Halloween games. They accompanied Mr. D.J. Duffy's junior Troop from the James Caldwell School on a cookout Saturday at the Watching Reservation,
The girls in Mrs. R.F. Waughtal's Brownle Troop 603 from the Edward Walton achool also had a Halloween party. They peinted a pumpkin and made a jack-o-lantern, These Brownles have chosen Germany as their country to study in the community's "Action '70" project. They are learning to count in German and are making notebooks about the country. The covers of these are decorated with the German flag.

The fourth graders in Mrs. Raymond Rieger's Junior Troop 714 at the Walton School are working on the health aid badge, The fifth graders a re working on the dabbler hadge. They have done soap carving and soon will start on modeling either clay or papier mache.

B'nai B'rith Women to see Israeli film The B'nal B'rithWomen's Chapter of Spring-field will hold its next regular meeting on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Sharey

wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at temple Sharey Skalom.

Fishcer Bros. Travel Bureau of Springfield has arranged through El Al Israel Airlines to show a color film entitled "Israel, Adventure Through Time." The film traces the history of Israel from the Old Testament to the present day. The film also shows Tel Aviv, Haifa, Jerusalam, Nazareth and the Negev Desert. The film will be narrated by a member of the Fischer Bros. staff, Refreshments will be served. will be served.

Mrs. Abe Levine is program chairman.

Mrs. Sidney Piller is president of the Springfield Chapter.

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Pupils get brief preview of what colleges wants

When representatives of colleges and technical schools come to David Brearisy Regional High School to talk with interested students, the students already have a pretty good idea of what the particular school offers, thanks to a guidance department innovation.

Each week, every junior and senior receives a bulletin detailing the day, time and a descriptive paragraph on the schools sending representatives, according to Monroe Nestler, guidance director at the Kentilworth schools. For instance, the representative agenda for what the college is like. The synopsissis also worthwhile in discussions with paragraph. guidance director at the Kenilworth school,
For instance, the representative agenda for
one week shows that six schools and colleges
will be available for interviews, including
Douglass College, Union College, Gustavus
Adolphus College in Minnesota and the College of Insurance in New York City.
The synopsis paragraph on Douglass College says:

lege says:

"Founded as New Jersey Collège for Women,
now the coordinate woman's college of Ruigers,
Admission is very selective, 44 percent of

for academic achievement appear to be date strong,"

"The agenda gives the student a picture of what the college is like. The synopsis is also worthwhile in discussions with parway," Nestler said.

Help of this type will also be made available to those students who do not intend to go or to further schooling. Agendas will be distributed detailing the businesses and industries has send representatives to the hich school weight.

Trenton reports on low bidder for 3-mile stretch of Rt. 24

New Jursey Transportation Commissioner
John C, Kohl this week announced that an
apparent low bid of \$13,469,084 was submitted
by Franklin Contracting Co., Little Falls, on
another construction project for Route 24
Freeway in the Borough of Chatham in Morris
County, Millburn Township in Essex County
and the City of Summit, Union County,
The 3,1 miles long project extends from
west of Passaic avenue to east of the Erie
Lackawanna Railroad, and includes grading,
drainage, landscaping, four bridges, a pedes Lackawama Rajiroad, and includes grading, drainage, landscaping, four bridges, a pedestrian tunnel, and mainline paving.

Under this latest contract the work will provide for three 12-foot travel lanes plus a 12-foot outside shoulder for each direction of traffic accounted by a venture with most

raffic, separated by a varying width grass median.

Bridges will carry Summit avenue, Brant-wood drive and Hobart Gap road over the de-Lions to observe club anniversary

The Springfield Lions Club will celebrate the 45th antiversary of its chartering with a dinner-dance to be held at the Short Hills Caterers on Saturday, Nov. 21. President William Koonz stated that the Springfield Lions Club is probably the only Lions Club in the world that has the distinction of having two brothers who are charter members, and are both still as active as ever. They are Robert and Richard Bunnell, who have conducted an insurance agency for more than 50 years in Springfield.

Koonz also said that the guest speaker will be Bernard Sobel, immediate past president of Lions District 16-E, and that also in attendance will be Henry Klump, district govern-

nor:

Co-chairmen for the evening are Jack Stifelman and Hans Deh, Music will be provided
by Cy Greene and his orchestrs.

The Big D is here!

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pressed Freeway, and South Service road under the Freeway to a connection with North Service road.

In addition, the north and south service roads will be extended easterly from the prior construction, which provided an initial change with John F. Kennedy Boulevard, relocated River Road and existing Route 24, a pedestrian tunnel will be built leading under the freeway to restore continuity and access to the Canoe Brook Country Chib.

Where the new freeway cuts through way side avenue and Colonial way and discontinues them, a service connector road will be hull to the north of the North Service Road to link Wayside and Colonial way.

Construction of this project is to be Carried out in stages to permit traffic to continue to move through the area, although it softe instances there will be some traffic diversions.

To be financed entirely with staff things the project is tentatively scheduled for completion by November, 1974.

Other hidders were: Schiavone Construction Co., Inc., Secaucus, \$13,835,522; Mohawk Constructors, Inc., Linden, \$13,896,400; \$1,600; \$1,500, \$1,600; \$1,600

Honor society

Holly Schwartzman of Springfield http://named to Lambda Alpha Sigma, liberal in and sciences honor society at Newark Stacklese, Union, The daughter of Mr. and Mr. Sam Schwartzman of Archbridge lane, she a junior psychology major.

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Sharey Shalom tells of plans for its 1st annual film festival

Members of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will emphasize one aspect of their handage this Sunday as the services of morning invorship, 9:30 and 11 s.m., center around hymns and anthems. The theme for the services will be "A Christian's Stewardship!" as the congregation also considers its pledges for the year 1971.

Terfor James Dewart announced that the Wesley and Chancel choirs will lead the congregation both in the service of music and in special enthems. The Methodist Tradition herks back to Charles Wesley, brother of, tha, founder of the Methodist Societies in England in the 18th Century. He was a prolling witter of hymns, having contributed more than 6,000 in his lifetime, Among his most function hymns are "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today."

In addition to the vocal music, Mrs. Peg 1500, service in Trivett Chapel and the 11 a.m. service in the sanctuary, Norman Bannar, chalrman of finance, will present the 1971 chirch budget, and Emanuel Schwing will present the body is continued to the sanctuary, Norman Bannar, chalrman of finance, will present the 1980, service in the reports of the Total Mission Crusade of North Jersey Methodists, Church School meets at 9:300 a.m. with classes through the sixth grade in Wesley Hobse, and more meaningless as he is conmore and more meaningless as he is conclasses through the sixth grade in Wesley Holes, sevent and eighth grades on the third floor of the church amex, and the seniorhighs in the Fellowship Hall. The German lenguage worship service will be held at the same hour

in the sanctuary with Emanuel Schwing preach-Foods demonstration to be given at meeting -At the next Sisterhood meeting Wednesday

ret: "Nothing But a Man," this Sunday; and Sunday night a month during the next five months at Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, according to Lawrence Lerner, chairman of the short shalo and the dates that will be shown in the short shalo and the dates that will be shown in the short shalo and the dates that will be shown in the short shalo and the dates that will be shown in the short shalo and the dates that will be shown in the short shalo and the dates that will be shown in the short shalo and the short shalo and the short shalo and the short shalo and sh

Ivan Dixon and Abbey Lincoln portray the leading roles.

"Shame" was directed by Ingmar Bergman. The film is a trip through Bergman's universe and shows the guilts and pains and the pleasures and passons of his inner mind. The movie shows the effects of war on the individual personality. "Shame" stars Maxvon Sydow, Gunnar Bjornstrant and Liv Uliman, It was chosen as the best film in 1968 by the National Society of Film Critics.

"Red Desert" is the first color movie by Michelangelo Antonioni, The film con-

who is tormented by his roommate's easy way with girls.

"La Guerre Est Finie' was directed by Alain Resnais. The film examines the life of a veteran of the Spanish Civil War who continues to risk his life by crossing the border from France to organize resistance to the French government. His work seems to become more and more meaningless as he is confronted by the realities of his personal life and the challenges of radical students. The movie stars 'Yees Montand, Ingrid Thulin and Genevieve Bujold."

Health official serves as seminar moderator

to Edward T. Kenyon, chairman of the board of trustees.

High on the list of needed diagnostic installations are a new remote control fluoroscope at \$75,000, an added SMA autonalyzer for the laboratory at \$18,000, a \$10,000 portable X-ray unit, \$9,000 lung analyzer, and many other coatly pieces of equipment.

"The hospital's capital expenditure is a yearly challenge," Kenyon commented. "Only by keeping pace with new medical advances and providing the latest of equipment can Overlook maintain the excellence of patient care offered in its emergency department and throughout the hospital," he pointed out, the urged strong support of this year's goals. tor for a day-long seminar on the pharma-cist's role in prevention and treatment of venereal disease held Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. North Brunwick. Jersey Pharmaceutical Association, of which Eisen is a member, and the Rutgers College of Pharmacy in cooperation with Young's Drug Products Corp. Eisen is also chair-man of the NJPhA therapeutics committee. OVERLOOK WAS one of the earliest hos pitals in New Jersey, and in the nation, t come to the important conclusion that it emergency department should be staffed b

come to the important concussion that its emergency department should be staffed by experienced, licensed physicians.

A panel of five doctors, headed by the recent appointment of Dr. Arthur S. Mc-Lellan as director of emergency medicine, insures Overlook patients of highly qualified emergency care every hour of the day or, night.

If anyone needs emergency hospital care, he needs it fast, and of top quality. That's the assurance Overlook Hospital gives to residents of its community and that's the theme of the hospital's annual giving campaign this year, Some 20,000 emergency patients used Overlook last year, enough the populate an area town.

late an area town.

Citing a goal of \$500,000 for vital new equipment needs, Overlook this week mailed an informative emergency brochure to thousands of friends of the hospital, according to Edward T. Kenyon, chairman of the board of trustees.

ALWAYS READY-Dr. Arthur S. McLellan, right, Overlook Hospital's new director of emergency medicine, demonstrates cardiac arrest equipment to Edward T. Kenyon, left, board chairman, and Frantz A. Bohne, a hospital trustee.

Overlook keying campaign

on top emergency service

doctors have trained area rescue squads and police in cardiac resuscitation methods. The hospital is working with area rescue squads to install a two-way radio system to permit advance notice to the hospital of ar-riving patient's condition.

The design of Overlook's emergency department has been cited as a model unit for the modern hospital, leading directly into both X-ray and laboratory facilities, with both X-ray and laboratory facilities, with its own emergency operating rooms, so that not a precious second is wasted in transit, Kenyon emphasized that capital gifts to Overlook's campaigns have made the hos-pital's emergency department possible, "Realtors tell us that many people purchase their homes with attempt consideration to the "Realtors tell us that many people purchase their homes with strong consideration to the availability of good hospital and emergency service," he said, "In turn, the hospital depends on friends and contributors to help us provide these important facilities and our ongoing efforts to equip Overlook to the standard of performance our community has come to expect."

Carl Towell, 67; services are held Services were held Tuesday for Carl Towell of 47 Evergreen ave., Springfield, who died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit, He was

Mr. Towell was born in Newark and lived Mr. Towell was born in Newark and lived in Union before moving here 30 years ago. He was employed for 35 years by the Elizabethtown Water Co., in Elizabeth and Plainfield before retiring two years ago. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Wahlers Towells a son, Richard C. at home; a daughter, Mrs. Cecile Kukan of Denville; two brothers, Fred of Hamburg and James of Hillside, and three grandchildren.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, November 12, 1970-3 Council of Adoptable Children to hold

program in Westfield on Wednesday of mixed racial heritage. Regardless of the problem, they are all children needing someone

The Presbyterian Church, Westminister Hall, 140 Mountain ave., Westlield will hold a meeting for the Council of Adoptable Children Wednesday at 8 p.m. It will be open to all people interested in adopting children but not quite sure how to go about it. The council has invited four agencies to present slides and information pertaining to babies and children available for adoption. The participating agencies are Children's Home Society, Bureau of Childrens' Service, Family and Children's Society and the Catholic Charities.

A Council spokesman stated:

"Who are these children? They are victims of the oversupply of bables in some locations, to love and care for them.
"If you have room in your heart, you will have room in your home. The Council on Adoptable Children includes couples who have opened their hearts and homes and have adopted children. Members of the group will be present to answer any questions.
"So if you have been wondering what to de with that spare room in your house or if you have had the desire to make your life fuller and more meaningful come out to the meeting, you might just find what you have been searching for."

of the oversupply of bables in some locations. They are children considered too old. Some children right have physical handicaps which are slight and correctable. Some are children

New saving plan offered

has announced the introduction of a "Diamond Investment" passbook account, yielding a guaranteed effective annual return of 5,92 percent over a

two-year period.
According to Edward W.
Moore, president, an account
can be opened with a minimum deposit of \$500, Deposits in multiples of \$50 can be added, provided they are made at least two years before the maturity date of the account.

Moore explained that the money must be left on deposit for a minimum of two years. The 5.75 percent interest rate will be guaranteed for five

years.

'With inperest compounded daily and credited quarterly, the 'Diamond investment' accountyields an effective annual return of 5.92 percent, Moore said Springfield State's "Diamond Investment" account has been established in response to the recent action of the Federal Deposit insurance Corporation, which permitted payment of more than five percent interest on multiple maturity deposits.

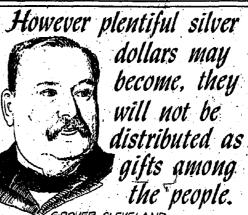
Chicken delights Frankfurters are con-sidered the main product for using deboned poultry meat, but Pennsylvania State Unibut Pennsylvania State Uni-versity and other research centers are analyzing chicken and, turkey for use in such products as bologna, luncheon loaf, a "sloppy joe" mix, and meat patties of various types, Some of the new products could feature 100 percent deboned urkey and chicken,

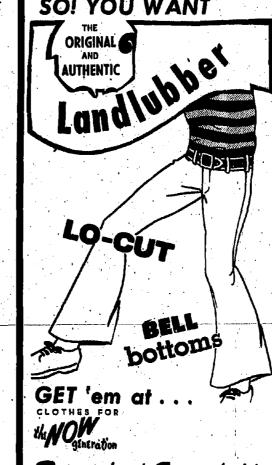


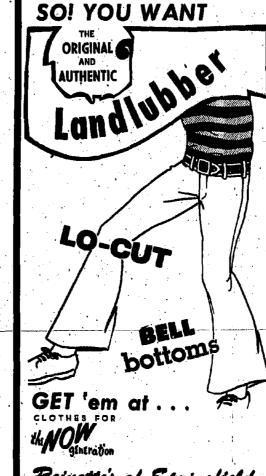
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coller and has a chest expan-sion of 59 inches, is termed the most powerful wrestler ever to come to America from Russia. He weighs 295 pounds, Willie Crusher Yardu of Spain-elso-will-see-action on-the core

the card. While the program is being completed, tickets may be purchased from chairman Joseph A. Sommers at Cranwood Electrical Supply Co., 10 South ave., Garwood. To Publicity Chairmen:

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of nitrous oxides, sulphur di-oxide and hydrocarbons--the "This exhaust causes about 50 percent to 70 percent of the pollution from automotive the 53/4% Diamond Investment AWARD FOR SERVICE — Mrs. Charles Anderson, right, retiring president of the board of managers of Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, receives gift from Robert Ardrey, business administrator, Looking on is Mrs. William Cunnick, assistant secretary, Managers include H. M. Poole Jr. of Mountainside. GROVER CLEVELAND sources; most of the balanc comes from evaporation of fuel. Propane fuel systems are safety-sealed, thus no air Account contamination is possible from evaporation." Mat show Although many regular automobiles have been con-**1.10.1011.0** Springfield State gives you a guaranteed 51/18 interest per year verted to run on LP-gas, it is to truck fleet owners that scheduled (5.92% annual yield) and a passbook, too! Women tag team champions
Toni Rose and Donna Christanello and Russian titleholder Ivan Koloff will share feature hilling on the wrestling card that the Cranford Rotary Club will sponsor in the Cranford High School gym Friday night, Nov. 27. this fuel really comes as a ART ON DISPLAY - This etching by Helen Frank of Spring-field is part of an exhibit of her recent works which will be featured at Gallery 9 Upstairs, 246 Main st., Chatham, Each quarter we'll pay you ` practical solution to many problems. The cost of con-version, in this kind of oper-Since your interest is guaranteed for a period of from two to five years, you can your interest any way you Nov. 22 to Dec. 11. There will be an opening reception and preview Nov. 22 from 2 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Frank's work has been featured in museums and galleries throughout the country. One of her paintings will hang in the Museum of Immigration being built at the base of the Statue of version, in this kind of oper-ation, can eventually pay for itself in savings on mainten-ance, downtime and general life expectency of the engine, according to LP-gas industry figures, Moore added. like. You can have it in cash. select the date of maturity Or we can mail you a check, you wish. Your money earns We'll even deposit it in your a full 53/8, compounded daily and credited quarterly, checking or savings account at Springfield State. You yielding an effective annua return of 5,92%. And the in Rose and Christanello will be opposed by Helen O'Connell and Mary Collins over the best of three falls. Koloff's oppon-ent will be announced shortly. Victor Rivera of Puerto Rico, Gorilla Monsoon of Manchur-ia and Arnold (Golden Boy) Stoaland are being considered might find it more beneficial DIAMOND PRE-HOLIDAY simply to leave it in your Diamond Investment Account terest rate is guaranteed unti the maturity date you set--up GOLF SALE! to grow and grow. But it's up

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SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

For many, Veteran's Day

each year passes with little

comment or observation. For

many Americans, however,

it is a time of memory- a time

to recall periods of great times!

great friends, and great hard-

ships. These are the men and

women who, in times of A

national emergency, proudly

served in defense of "My Coun"

try". To all of these, and to those

who made the ultimate sacri-

fice, this Nation owes a solemn

Veterans Day - Nov. 11, 1970

Springfield Public Library reports

on newest books for local readers

Editorial Comment

League handbook gives accurate picture of town any bookies in Springfield, but

The Springfield League of Voters has just finished a project of major lue to the community with publication of its hand-"This Is Springfield." The pamphlet is a concise do almost always accurate mmary of how the town ew, what it is today and w it is operated. It will ewain for many years the best dollar's value in town.

We do feel, however, that he**je** are a few omissions. example, there should be guide for people who want nove into Springfield. could point out, for exle, that the Blue Bonnet

rtments (name strictly lous) are known for their and enthusiastic parties. couples that move here dd either be swingers or of hearing.

we could let everyone the fact that Ripley road ieve it or not) is dominby families with numerchildren of preschool age. revone moving here with a ple of energetic teenagers can be sure of finding ample ysitting work for the junior

might also be told that Cleveland School is noted its slow crossing guards. family moving into this limirict should train its chilto walk quickly, since lose valuable time g the main streets. book might also have ded a list of local betting rs -- vital information to with an inside tip on

Letters To Editor

her than noon on Monday of the week the to appear. They should not exceed brus in length and should be typed with e). All letters must be signed er's name will be withheld only at

POLITICS OR GOVERNMENT?

recent letter in your columns noted, inclinal parties and their platforms have e national parties and their platforms have in the fitneship whatever with township candars, running on party tickets, nor with elirobeliefs and programs. Why then do we intimite to vote for them as Democrats and programs. ns? And why do they vote as De

impaign platforms this past election

iple enough. The challengers claimed ing" party had done a poor job. The y is the Republican Party, as such, has—affever have—the key to good government putingfield. The man is important, not the ut even a good man, selected by a pa nization, elected on a party ticket, sur-and advised by party members, will

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the fifth at Hialeah. We honestly don't believe there are if any should open shop, we are sure the Women Voters would be the first to find out.

Another omiggion is a list of the best hills for young sledders. The youngsters will find out for themselves, soon enough, but parents might appreciate information on where their children are taking their

The League might also have told us where young romantics might best go to admire the view and go to know each other better. All the world loves a lover, of course, except the Union County Park

The reading public would ·also appreciate a list of shortcuts, with tips on how to get from Springfield to Newark, Elizabeth or New York, for example, without running into any traffic jams.

On second thought, however, a list like that would be beyond the powers of even the Springfield League of Women

Actually, of course, it's all too easy to make gentle fun the League; the ladies do tend to take their work very

seriously. On the other hand, when there's serious work to be done for the welfare of the community, the ladies can always be counted on to do a good and a serious job.

Take their new handbook -and we sincerely hope everyone does. This should be on the local best-seller list for many years. And all the credit goes to the League for a difficult job well done.

quite naturally be inclined to make appoint-ments and decisions on a party basis. That makes him a "good Republican" or a "good Democrat". Unfortunately for us, it also makes him a poor township committeeman.

"They are bad, 'we' are good,"
Let me also hasten to say that I make no

springfield can make. I call upon all of us—
party member and independent, public official
and private citizen—to change our township
charter to provide for nonpartisan elections and nonpartisan government,
PAUL WEISMAN

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Before someone attempts to "set the record straight" by quoting the few cases that undoubtedly exist of out-of-party appointments or of non-partyline decisions, examine the claims of the candidates themselves:

It is too much to expect our township fathers to act solely on the basis of good group to study how the local municipal government rather than that of politics? Despite

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Christmas mailing deadlines

for mailing Christmas parcels and greeting cards in order to meet the

The Post Office Department has established the following deadlines

<u>Parcels</u>

Nov. 6

Nov. 20

Nov. 27

Dec. 11

<u>Parcels</u>

Dec. 1

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Nov. 30

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Nov. 13

Oct. 16

Committee to Stop the War in Vietnam Now conducts an and-Vietnam war rally. The Veterans of Foreign Wars hold a national day of prayer to back the government's policy in Vietnam. The Union County Regional High School District holds a drug education program for teachers. The Christmas Seal campaign gets under way. The Springfield Women's Club celebrates its 20th anniversary. The Dayton Regional football team loses to Millburn. The New Jersey constal waterfowl population is building up as the fall migration progresses. Catholic bishops in New Jersey sanction sex education 15 YEARS AGO
Republicans RAYMOND W. FORBES and FREDERICK A, HANDVILLE win local election to the Township Committee, Democrat FRANCIS J, KEANE loses by 83 votes, ... The

gratitude-

pringfield Public Library lists the titles among the books recently

"The Time-Life Book of Family Finance," by Carlton Smith. An impressive book abound-

In Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School senior class presents "Harvey." . . . The Committee to Stop the War in Vietnam Now

civilian police reserve unit is reactivated to help the regular police force in case of an emergency. . The Springfield Shade Tree Commission is beautifying the township by planting trees. . The Springfield Presby-terian Church honors members who have been Let me also hasten to say that I make no objection to any of our recent, present, or newly-elected committeemen — nor to candidates recently defeated, I commend them for the time and energy they take from their personal lives to spend on public affairs, But I do object — solely and most strenuously — to their MEYNER as a delegate to a White House dates recently defeated. I commend them for the time and energy they take from their personal lives to spend on public affairs, But I do object — solely and most strenuously — to their serving on the Township Committee as party

BES1, Brucal muss of the New Jersey State Commission, is named by Go MEYNER as a delegate to a conference on education, S5 YEARS AGO

government rather than that of politics? Despite the good intentions and sincere devotion of our committeemen, I believe it is a completely unrealistic wish.

There is only one solution — the establishment of nonpartisan local government.

The citizens of our town have it in their power to make the most important decision Springfield can make, I call upon all of us—party member and independent, public official off from England to establish a record solo flight for women across the South Atlantic. . JOHN W. SHAWCROSS of Flemer avenue is elected to membership in the Union County Board of Agriculture. . The Police De-partment institutes a drive against speeders along newly concrete-paved Morris avenue.

Greeting Cards

Nov. 12

Dec. 11

Greeting Cards

Dec. 15

Greeting Cards

Dec. 4

Dec. 14

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Nov. 18

Nov. 18

Nov. 6

Oct. 21

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BUYING WISELY From Better Business Bure

don't you measure the rooms and find out how

much carpeting you need first before getting!

LARRIE O'FARRELL

Dear Larrie,
I called your main office last week and tried to tell the woman on the phone what my complaint was. She acted like she couldn't care less—and when I started crying she had the rudeness to tell me to get control of myself, I want to report here.

less — and when I started crying she had the rudeness to tell me to get control of myself. I want to report her.

LET DOWN

Dear Let Down,

I talked to the lady you spoke to. When you started crying she got very upset. If she gave the impression she didn't care she did not mean to — she did tell me that you were so upset that you could hardly talk. Many people have complaints. If you call the Bureau why not make your protest effective: Please don't sputter, or stammer or lose your temper — some people use obscenities and yell at our personnel. Before you call to make a complaint try to get a little calm, maybe count to ten. It might help to make a little list about the company or firm you're having trouble with. Remember, before you call the Better Business

Bureau you should attempt to get the matter straightened out with the store — and don't be like the elegant lady who threatened to kill the manager of a large department store (murder is against the law). Try and keep calm — try not to get upset, and no tears please. Now if you cannot list all of your problems, we'll send you a complaint formthatyou can make out — as soon as we get it back we'll go to work on it.

There's one more piece of advice that may to about this, Maybe you are over-reacting it it makes your husband happy and you love him, why not caim down and let him wear tham, obviously, being bald has bothered him, otherwise he wouldn't have bought these items.

LARRIE O'FARRELL.

Better Business Burgall.

go to work on it.

There's one more piece of advice that may be helpful; tell yourself that BEFORE you ever let yourself get involved in such a mess again, you'll call the Bureau first. We may be anything for income anything fo be helpful: tell yourself that BEFORE you ever let yourself get involved in such a mess again, you'll call the Bureau first. We may be able to save you a lot of grief by telling you what we already know about the company, LARRIE O'FARRELL.

Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie,

I know your organization doesn't charges;
anything for inquiries. But I called your Long is listed Bureau about a home improvement company, over next week. How much will this cost me? I is don't have much money,

Dear Larrie,
A guy where my husband works says he can get us a great deal on 30 square yards of carpeting. Do you think this is enough for three average rooms. My husband says it is, but I don't think so.

has been done so that he can discuss your prob-lem knowledgeably with the contractor. In other words, the contractor will not be able to say? that your complaint is not valid or imply that. you are exaggerating the problem.

LARRIE O'FARRELL'

Dear Poverty, in the state of t

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

"The Young Calligrapher," by William C. Cartner. A how-it-is done book of penmanship. It is about writing as a personal skill.

NATURAL SCIENCE FEDERAL MANAGEMENT NEEDS PUBLIC SUPPORT Reorganization and modernization of the udgeting and management functions of the "Above and Below," by Helga Sandburg.
Here is a highly personal, almost day-by-day
account of Helga Sandburg and George Crele's
adventures with the land and sea animals is underway in Washington.
Designed to provide a broad view and com-

prehensive control over the "almost shapeless mass" of the 103 governmental agencies of the Executive Branch, the formidable task has been in and around our national underwater parks EDUCATION undertaken by the new U.S. Office of Manage-"The Right to Say We," by Richard Zorza. ment and Budget.

By establishing goals, installing sophisticated and comprehensive management and operating techniques, the new office plans to evaluate accomplishment and determine which programs should be curtailed, dropped, expanded or re-directed.

Best to the research of the Vederal Linds. The addial adventures of a young Englishman at Harvard and in the youth movement. A book about the college revolution and what it means to our generation.

"Little Bear's Thanksgiving," by Janice, Little Bear always slept through Thanksgiving and so didn't know about it. But one year the postman brought him an invitation to a Thanks-giving. His friends, Squirrel, Sparrow, Squeaky and Owl see to it that he gets to his Thanksgiving dinner.
"By Lock and by Lin," by Soche Nic Leodhas. Ten tales from Scottish ballads that will

entice any young reader.

"More Science Projects You Can Do," by
George K. Stone. This book is intended to help
girls and boys decide upon an interesting
project for the school science fair. The rojects do not require a textbook, knowledge

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ingin illustrations and graphs in order to make a point. Pertinent information in 14 defined areas. Credit, daily expenses, life insurance,

vacations, income tax, savings, investor's guide and retirement are but a partial listing of the chapter headings. PETS

"Amber: A Very Personal Cat," by Gladys Taber. Gladys Taber needs no introduction to dog and cat lovers as one of the few writers who can accurately convey the depth of love between a human being and an animal. Now

she does it for her cat, Amber, in a charming,

understanding way.

School Lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, Nov. 16 - Soup or juice, balone dill pickle, fruit, milk,

Tueşday -- Juice, frankfurter, mustard,
frankfurter roll, French friedpotatoes, sauerkraut, sugar dougnut, milk,

Wednesday -- Soup or juice, submarine sandwich, fruit, milk,
Thursday — Juice, roast beef, gravy,
noodles, peas, bread, butter, milk,
Friday — Juice, pizza pies, tossed salad
with Russian dressing, fruit, milk,
Menus subject to change in case of emergency. 40th annual meeting of the New Jersey Tak-payers Association, Caspar W. Weinberger, deputy director of the office and responsible for budget preparation, said that nationwid from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS Labor report Federal troops quelled the "WhiskeyilW Rebellion" in Pennsylvania, Nov. 13, 1794jana The first intercollegiate football game wassent played Nov. 13, 1869, between Princeton and I'll Rutgers.

President Roosevekt declared the Phillipine Islands a free commonwealth, Nov. 14, 1935, Sherman began his march to the sea fromous Atlanta Nov. 14, 1864.

POVERTY AND POLLUTION are the twin targets of a new training contract recently announced by the Labor Department, in an agreement entered into with the Department of Labor, the Federal Water Quality Administration of the Interior Department will train Labor, use to the Interior Department will train 1,000 underskilled employees and unemployed and underemployed disadvantaged workers as waste treatment plant operators in 27 states.

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The department invested more than 54 million in the program operated by the Defense Department. About 65 percent of the 900,000 servicemen released annually require the type of assistance offered through the program, explained a federal official. All are provided with counseling, and those who require transitional training are eligible for the program.

Next Truman, Prime Misister Attlee and Prime - Q Minister Mackenzie King, Nov. 15, 1946 and The United States and the Soviet Unional training the program.

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Only Nov. 16/20

John L. Lewis resigned as president of the old Nov. 18, 1940. The battleship Mainé of was launched, Nov. 18, 1890.

The WCTU was organized Nov. 19, 1874,9-7

Lincoln made his Gettysburg Address, Nov; 1911.

pennitures own to a point where they would not least match the revenues that would come in if we were at full employment." Even this will be difficult, he said, but unless it is accessful, "we risk renewal of inflation of a devisabiling scale." operating techniques, the new office plans to evaluate accomplishment and determine which programs should be curtailed, dropped, expanded or re-directed.

Basic to the operation is the federal budget, now in excess of \$200 billion annually, and likely to top this next year. At the recent 40th annual meeting of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, Caspar W. Weinberger, deputy director of the office and responsible.

public support is essential to its effort to both bring public spending under control and tophelp ward off inflation. In Washington, he observed, budget pressures are mostly upward and "it is considered rather ill-bred to talk about dropping a program."

While a budget deficit seems likely in fiscal 1972, the administration hopes to "keep extination to be a point where they would at least match the revenues that would coint in the second s

Friday - 7:30-4:30 p.m., children's movie,

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"Samrday - 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., pre-school
dence, Evelyn Panlsh, instructor. 1-3 p.m.,
senior citzen craft class, Lillian Johnson,
instructor. 3:30-5 p.m., children's art class,
Helen Frank, instructor. 6:30-8:30 p.m. and
8:30-10:30 p.m., ceramics, Lou Venturi, instructor. 7:30 p.m., Teen Council meeting,
8-10:30 p.m., rehearsal for "Mame," Springfield Community Players.

Tuesday - 7-8:30 p.m., children's sewing
I, Dale Dauser, instructor. 8-10 p.m., sculpturs, Lillian Johnson, instructor. 8-10:30 p.m.,
religarisal for "Mame," Springfield Community
Players. 1-3 p.m. art appreciation lecture,
Rahin Reuben Levine.

Wednesday - 11:30 a.m., senior citizen
meeting, 1-3 p.m., sculpture, Lillian Johnson,
instructor, 3:30-4:30 p.m., modern dance for
children, Everlyn Panlsh, instructor, 7:309 p.m., slimnestics, Barbara D'Asaro, instructor, 8-10 p.m., life class, Helen Frank,
instructor, \$2 per night, 7:30-9:30 p.m., photography, William Wagner, instructor.

Thursday - 9:30-11:30 a.m., dressmaking,
Plorence Alexander, instructor. 1-3 p.m.,
holiday workshop, Annabelle Lidouncott, in-Thursday - 9:30-11:30 a.m., dressmaking, Florence Alexander, instructor. 1-5 p.m., holiday workshop, Annabelle Lippincott, instructor. 3:30-5 p.m., children's art class, Lillian Johnson, instructor. 7-8 p.m., guitar, William Jennings, instructor. 7:30-9:30 p.m., craft potpourri workshop. 8-10:30 p.m., rehearsal for "Mame," Springfield Community

Today - 3:30-5 p.m., girls' gymnastics and tumbling, Sandmeier School gym, Constance instructor. 7:30-10 p.m., men's volley

AROUND TOWN

Schools seek

renewal of grant

ter handicapped

grant to finance supplementary services for the long-term benefit of physically handicapped students, Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent,

announced this week.

The Regional District shared a similar grand with the Elizabeth public schools last year. It will do the same thing this year, Physically handicapped students in the Regional District attend the David Brearley Regional District attend the David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, which was specifically designed to care for their specific needs.

Dr. Donald Merachnik, assistant superintendent for pupil personnel services, said the objectives of the project are: To provide physical thorapy services to elementary, junior high school and senior high school being edulated in the two school districts; to provide speech therapy services to physically handicapped senior high school students.

Also, to provide recreational and social field trips to sport and cultural activities; to provide materials, supplies and equipment for a natorial program, and to provide consultant orthopedic services for those physically handicapped students who have not been given a prescriptive examination for the purpose of initiating physical therapy activities.

The grant is made by the State Department

in recreation

This week

Gross, instructor, 7:30-10 p.m., men's volley-ball, Sandmeier School gym.

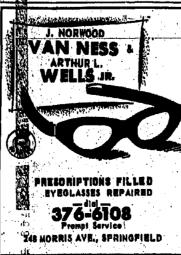
Saturday - 9 -11 p.m., youth football, Sandmeier Field, Henry T., King, instructor, 9-11-a.m., soccer, Rudy Field, John Esposito, instructor, 7-9:30 m., Minuteman basketball, Gaudineer School b.,s' gym.

Manday - 7:30-10 m., adult basketball (open play) Walton School.

Wednesday - 3:30-4:30 p.m., baton twirling for girls, Chisholm School gym, Barbara Jones and Lori Donaldson, instructors, 7:30 to 10 p.m., women's volleyball, Sandmeier School gym, Constance Gross, instructor, 7-9:30 p.m., teen basketball (open play), Gaudineer School gym, tonstance Gross, instructor, 7-9:30 p.m., Minuteman basketball, Gaudineer School boys' gym.

Thursday - 3:30-5 p.m., girls' gymnastics and schmbling, Sandmeier School gym, Constant Gross, instructor, 7:30-10 p.m., men's vollaball, Sandmeier School gym.

ickets placed on sale in advance for 'Mame' The Springfield Community Players' president Mrs. Bobbi Pollack, said this week that advance theatre tickets for "Mame" can be purchased through the ORT and Sisterhood organization of Temple Beth Ahm. Baltusrol Way Springfield. Donor credit will be available to all members of these organizations. Performance dates for "Mame" are Saturday, Dec. 5, Friday, Dec. 11 and Saturday, Dec. 32, st Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.





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The theme of this year's program is "Are You In The Picture?" A large montage of photographs depicting various church activities was displayed last Sunday in the sanctuary. Following the services the montage was cut into approximately 600 pieces by elder John Schoch and one piece of the picture was cent to each church founts to be adder John Schoch and one piece of the pic-ture was sent to each church family to be returned along with their pledge, on Sunday, of The montage will be reassembled from the pieces returned to see if the picture as complete once more. A smaller version of the montage served as the cover of this year's stewardship brochure which was mailed to each church family.

to each church family.

The following Sunday an "every member SELL BABY'S old toys with a Went Ad Cell Church World Service will be made on Mon686-7700, delly 9 to 5:00.

Church World Service will be made on Monday, Lightweight clothing and blankets have

whose pledges are not returned on Sunday morning. Elder Arthur Brandle is in charge of this year's canvass. Sunday afternoon the Westminster Fellowship will begin this year's toy workshop, psinting and repairing toys which will be distributed in time for Christmas through the Marine Corps "Toys for Tots" program, The group will meet from 2 to 4 in the Parish

A church family night will be held at 7:30 in the Parish House auditorium featuring a program on ecology. The new film, "Here Is New Jersey," will be shown and a pre-sentation given by Daniel Hetzel, a member of this year's confirmation class at the church, The evening is being planned by the Christia education committee of the church under the supervision of elder Viola Heerwagen and Mrs. Sheila Kilbourne, director of Christian education.

The semi-annual shipment of clothing for

Robert Henrich to be sent to mission and refuse posts around the world.

The Ladies' Evening Group will hold its monthly Bible class on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 in the Parish House, Dr. Bruce Evans will lead the discussion on the Gospel of Matthew, At 8:15, the group will begin a workshop night, packing books to be sense to Readers Service in Stony Point, N.Y., which is the distribution center for books to be sent to be sent to missionaries overseas. The business portion of the meeting will be conbusiness portion of the meeting will be con-ducted by Mrs. Bruno Becker, chairman of the





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Lillian Johnson, instructor. 7-8 p.m., guitar,
William Jennings, instructor, 7:30-9:30 p.m.,
craft potpourri. 8 to 10:30 p.m., Springfield
Community Players,
Friday - 3:30-4:30 p.m., chess club. 3:305:30 p.m., teen art class. Helen Frank, in-

Davis named to bank post Richard J. Davis of Breton Woods, an administrative as-sistant at the Springfield office of the National State Bank,

Elizabeth, at the Gen, Greene Plaza, has been promoted to A native of Screnton, Pa., Davis resided in Irvington for six years before moving to Breton Woods 18 months ago. A graduate of irvington High School, he attended Fatrieigh Dickinson University at its Rutherford and Madison camcuses. He also has taken cour see with the Essex County Chapter of the American In-stitute of Banking. He began highanking career as a transit clerk at the First Mational Scare Date of Mational

National State Bank of New Jersey in Newark five years ago and subsequently served in adjustment department, loan, securities, credit and operations departments.
He is married to the former Christine M. Angle of North Tonawanda, N.Y. They have ohe daughter, Colleen, 13 months old. Holiday deadline

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regular monthly meeting Mon-day at 8:00 p.m. in the Liberty Room of Marry's Silver Dollar Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge, 71 W. Jersey st., Elizabeth, The registration drive is in ecordance with Gov. Cabill's

ste, Union, chairman; Mrs.
James Fulcomer of Rahway;
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21 from county heart group to attend national convention A 21-person delegation from the Union County Heart Association will participate in this week's national convention of the American Heart Association in Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. Carlo Pallini of Scotch Plains

Jerome Kesslen of Cranford, Josh Higgins of Elizabeth, and Alan Coen of Elizabeth.

Seven members of the Union County group will be models for a fashion show scheduled to be held today. They are Mrs. Rowen, Mrs. Coen. Mrs. Ozzie Wimbly of Elizabeth, Mrs. John Lubus of Elizabeth, Mrs. Harry Pipoli of Roselle, Mrs. Lawrence Wolf of Scotch Plains and Mrs. Rose Fudge of Kentlworth.

Mrs. Rowen will represent Union County as an official hostess. are attending the professional sessions for physicians and nurses this week. Also participating in those seminars are Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gilbert of Springfield and Dr. and Mrs. Manuel Rowen of Hilleide, Dr. Pallini is president of the county unit, and Drs. Rowen and Gilbert are members of the heart of directors.

Mrs. James Leonard of Elizabeth, a registered nurse who is an administrative assistant of the Heart Association, and Mrs. Joseph Poloncic, a recovery room supervisor at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, and a member of the Heart Association board, will attend a meeting on cardiovascular nursing.

Mrs. Henrietta Froehlich, executive director of the Union County Heart Association, and president of the New Jersey staff society, will be chairman of the hospitality committee for

First Jersey to pay more on Yule clubs

ciation's staff, will also take part.

Other board members planning to attend are: Persons opening Christmas Clubs at any of the bank's four offices in Union or at branches in Clark, New Providence and Middlesex will be given Good Housekeeping Family Christmas books.

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The Paul Winter Contemporary Consort, a musical group integrating folk and classical musica will present a concert at the university W dinesday at 8 p.m., in the Student Lounge to continue Fine Arts Week, Starting as a jazz sextet (which won the 1961 Intercollegiate

Jazz Festival and later was the first Jazz group to play at the White House during the Kennedy era, the consort evolved into its present form through the influence of Brazillan folk rhythms and instruments. zilian folk rhythms and instruments.

Instrumentation now ranges from conventional cello, bass and percussion to racketts, chaill, tar, tampura, clay drums and checa. The Consort's repertoire draws on almost every facet of music from Renaissance to rock, with emphasis on such folk-oriented composers as Vila-Lobos, Bartok and Ives.

Fine Arts Week will also include an art contest open to Seton Hall students and a performance by Spirit House Movers and Boot

Business aid Nothing for Upsala hakes a marriage Formation of a 15-member like a few comporate relations steering committee at Upsala College matrimonial bonds.

Upsals,
Purpose of the committee,
which is a businessman's
advisory group to the president, is to help Upsals relate
to the business community
for support and to find new
ways to the tresources to wave to use its resources deal with important com-munity problems. The com-mittee plans to introduce the college to other corporate and business executives in the area and to develop special seminary of help and the contract of the nars of help to busine men. Dr. Fiellman said Upsals is increasing its role in com-munity affairs and recognizes the importance of a college-

businessman relationship,
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NCE's fall registration

Final registration figures for the fall semester at 135 offerings of the division to the division of the divis Final registration figures for the fall semester at Newark College of Engineering disclose 118 young women are attending the four divisions of New Jersey's lege has long offered.

Interest at 135 offerings of the division although four are enrolled in the three-year arclitectual technology program the College has long offered.

Within the day undergraduate group of 72 coeds, and the corne from Newark with technology program the Col-lege has long offered. Within the day under-graduate group of 72 coeds, 13 come from Newark, with is enrolled as day under-graduate students -- 72 of Mein -- with 10 coeds in the

Within the degree programs offered by NCE 13 coeds are offered by NCE 13 coeds are working toward degrees in the state of the state of

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grees in engineering science, three are in chemical engineering and two are in computer science; the remaining eight are scattered through other fields of study. Most of the 16 women en-rolled in NCE's Division of Technology are taking indi-

Sales soar at Schenley

If present trends continue, sales of Schenley Industries, Inc., the distiller, will grow in 1970 at least twice the rate of the industry as a whole for the second year in a row, Howard S, Feldman, Schenley's executive vice-president, sales and marketing, informed approximately 425 liquor distributor principals Park Hotel, Newark, that sale: of Shenley products to con-sumers in the first six months of 1970 were up 6.5 percent over the corresponding period of 1969. For the industry overall, preliminary reports to Dis-tified Spirits Institute (not all

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Plainfield attorney Irving Association's support for divorce feform was reaffirmed at a public hearing of the Assembly Judiciary Committee on the proposed bill recently in Trenton.

Bayonne attorney Richard J. Feinberg, chairman of the association's Family Law Section, said, "It is of utmost importance that Assembly Bill 1100 should become the law in this state." Feinberg cited a poll of the section which showed overwhelming supportforthemeasure among members. Charles M. Grosman, Newark, quoted a British Parliamentary report, which stated the objectives of a good divorce law. "(a) the support of marriages which have a chance of survival, and by the decent burial with a minimum of embarrassment, humiliation and bitterness of

the decent burial with a minimum of embarrassment, humiliation, and bitterness of those that are indubitably dead,"

registration

It available to a recent divorce scandal in Alabama, Charles Grosman pointed out that the divorces of some 20,000 New Jerseyans were questionable because of fraud in that state and our own, Grosman said that this demonstrated the need for relaying New Jersey laws, and it available to either party. Referring to a recent di-

Puzzle Corner 島IIIII By MILT HAMMERIIIIIII 13 come from Newark, with one or two from most of the major communities in nearby counties. A few attend from as far away as Neptune, Somers Point, Franklin and Dudrons.

1. Richard E. Byrd, Osa Johnson, Orville Wright Robert E. Peary, 2. Tuna, Shrimp, Squab and

Sickle cell anemia, a devastating blood disease, whose trait is found in one of every ten black people, will receive special attention in Newark today it a citywide symposium which is being spearheaded by a group of concerned parents in conjunction with medical professionals and other community leaders in the Nurses Residence's Auditorium of United Hospitals of Newark. When both parents have the defective sickle cell trait, the statistical probability is that 4. Hubert Humphrey, Spiro Agnew, Earl Warren and Al-ben Barkley. niversary of the auxiliary with a joint celebration Saturday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. at Clinton Manor, Rt. 22, Union.

Harold Trietsch and Sally

Agnew, Earl Warren and Albert Wa Grepefruit and Pineapple.
6. Spread, Blanket, Quilt and Duster.

in Newark today at a citywide symposium which is being spearheaded by a group of concerned parents in conjunction with medical professionals and other community leaders in the Nurses Residence's Auditorium of United Hospitals of Newark.

The wide-ranging effort has been planned under the leadership of Rev. W. James Bell of Newark, pastor of Bethel Church of Christ of the Apostolic Persuasion in Harlem, to spread ANSWERS not a fruit, 6, Duster, not a bed covering, the Apostolic Persuasion in Harlem, to spread understanding among the black people of New-ark of this inherited disease that could serious-1. Orville Wright, not an explorer, 2. Squab, not an fish, 3. Lindbergh, not an astronaut, 4. Eur.! Warren, not a vice president, 5. Onton, not a vice president, 5. Onton a mot a fittle, 6. Instance, not a fittle, fittle, not a fittle, not a fittle, fittle, not a fittle, not a fittle, fittle, not a fittle, not a fittle, not a fittle, fittle, not a fittle, not ly effect a sizable part of the city's black population. Rev. Bell is assisted in his efforts for ly effect a sizable part of the city's black population. Rev. Bell is assisted in his efforts for an organized program of education by Mrs. Marilyn Northern of Newark, mother of two children with sickle cell anomia, and Mrs. Ann Mitchell, nursing supervisor and acting health director of the Newark Pre-School Council.

The disease has been named sickle cell around the population of the organizing effort, feels that the respective program of the disease among the general novulation.

The disease has been named sickle cell there's very little awareness or understanding anomia because the normally round red cells of the disease among the general population. In the blood become curled, forming a crescent we shape and its severe form is a pulnful, at alout 250,000. Wh. Bell said. That means weakening disease that often proves fatal before there are 25,000 people here with the sickle Following three planning sessions that have been held during September and October with physicians and representatives of community groups at United Hospitals, the group decided to hold a symposium in order to bring attention to the problem and to call attention to it as a badly neglected disease, as well as to

COWHAND — This is one of the oil paintings by Joseph Dawley of Cranford on display at Heritage Arts, 27 First ave., South Orange, until Nov. 27. It's a one-man show for the Texas-born artist, and the schedule is Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Newark symposium to focus

on care of sickle cell anemia

as a badly neglected disease, as well as to incorporate.

It has also received valuable planning assistance from Association of Sickle Cell Anemin's Brooklyn Chapter based at the State University Downstate Kings County Medical Center. The symposium will include a panel of parents of children suffering from sickle cell anemia, as well as a presentation by Dr. Margaret G. Robinson, associate professor of medicine at Kings County Downstate Medical Center, director of pediatric hemas

and Dr. Murray Nussbaum, hematology chiefs at United Hospitals and Martland Hospital respectively, Dr. Virgil Hayes, internist, as well as other specialists from other Newark hospitals, will also be in attendance for consul-

D. C. hot line, via Boston

Computer to unravel aid maze

Local government officials will be able to get on-the-spot information about federal aid for their communities through a modern infor-mation retrieval system to be demonstrated next week by the New Jersey Department of Applied Urbanetics, Inc., a Washington-based systems design firm.

The booth also will include a photographic exhibit of the department's assistance pro-The system, consisting of an electronic typewriter connected through a telephone hookup to a computer in Boston, will be displayed at the department's exhibit both at the annual conference of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities in Atlantic City from Nov, 17 to 20. The booth will be in the basement exhibit hall of the Haddon Hall Hotel, site of the



Danny Thomas has denated so much of his

non-profit organization, etc.), what type of aid is needed (grant, loan, scholarship, etc.), what it is needed for (construction, planning, training, etc.) and the specific problem area (education, housing, recreation, etc.). The two stars will perform together for the benefit of all fun-loving fans when Danny is guest on "Chrysler Presents the Bob Hope Vaudeville Special!" on NBC-TV Monday from 9 to 10 p.m. Other guest stars that night will be Lucille Ball, Tom Jones and George Burns. The system then does the rest, Through the telephone system, the information is referred to a master computer in Boston which, in a matter of seconds, sends back on the typewriter a list of the appropriate federal assistance programs. The officials may then ask additional questions for more specific information about each program. were discussing their various philanthropic activities, specifically the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn, There, thanks to Danny's unending efforts, underprivileged children of all races and creeds who suffer serious illnesses are given free In addition, Edgar Morgan, administrator of New Jersey's Washington, D.C. office, will be available at the booth to answer questions about federal aid programs, Community Affairs Commissioner Edmund care; the hospital's research scientists are engaged in trying to find a cure for leukemia.

DANNY RECALLED A TIME when his entire

Bob commended Danny on the work he has done for the hospital and other charities since then. "And we have something else id com-mon." Bob smiled. "We have our noses."

"You're right," said Danny, "only it wear

mine in a page boy and you wear yours in a flip!"

WAC-Veterans group

to hold meeting tonight

Members of Garden State Chapter 32, WAC-Veterans Association, will meet thinght at 8 o'clock in the VFW Memorial Home 479 South ave, W., Cranford, 'After a short business meeting presided over by Mrs. Roberta La Bella of Bast Crange, members will gevote the evening to wrapping gifts to be taken to the VA Hospital in Bast Orange during the Christmas visit, Miss Mary Murphy of Union is in charge of visits,

A report on the gifts sent to the WAC de-

Nancy Paul Davis of Roselle,
Plans will be completed for the annual
Christmas party to be held Dec. 10 at GoodTime Charley's, Roselle Park.

It will be followed by a question and hawer

T. Hume expressed the hope that local government officials attending the conference will make an effort to utilize the computer at least once to determine whether it could be of assistance, He said it contains updated information about more than 1,300 federal aid profortune consisted of seven dollars he had no job or the prospect of one and his wife was "I thought of giving up my dream of a career in show business and finding a job in a factory somewhere," he told Bob, "On my way home i visited a Catholic church and read a pamphlet about St. Jude, who has been called the forgotten apostle and the patron saint of the hopeless. "Help me find my place in life," I prayed, 'and I'll build you a shrine."

matton about more than 1,000 received and programs.

"It has long been apparent that many communities are not fully aware of the myriad federal assistance programs that could help them meet a wide variety of local needs," Hume said. "Through the use of this computer system, we are hopeful that local officials will be able to receive quick answers about available federal aid and information on how to "The next day I got a telegram offering me a \$75 job as a player in a radio commercial. It was wonderfull More jobs followed. I prospered and so did my dreams." strate the computer over the four-day con-vention in an effort to gauge its effectiveness. He said all local officials who use it will be Danny didn't forget his promise, and he decided that a hospital serving the hopelessly ill would be a fitting shrine to his patron saint, in 1946 he began a one-man fundraising campaign, establishing a non-profit foundation for the purpose, Sixteen years and many benefits later, the St. Jude Hospital was dedicated.

Sale of Yule cards helps fight cancer

asked to complete questionnaires on whether the system proved to be helpful and whether

e department should consider implementing ds or a similar system as a regular State

Local officials will be able to present their

questions to a computer operator who will feed the computer by typing a few key words that describe who is applying for aid (city, school,

nation about each program.

nor a carrier.

If only one parent carries the trait, the more usual development, then the child will be either a carrier or normal, with the "odds" The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society announced this week that Christmas cards are available for those who wish to express holiday greetings and at the same time support the society's fight against cancer. The cards signify that a gift has been made to the American Cancer Society.

There are several cards from which to choose, The gifts are tax deductible and all proceeds, help support the society's year-round program of research, education and service to the cancer patients.

Further information may be obtained from the Union County Unit, 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, telephone 354-7373, Sample cards will be sent upon request,

State workshop Saturday to explore role of local youth guidance councils

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A workshop on the role of municipal youth guidance councils will be conducted Saurday by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs.

The workshop, sponsored by the department's Division of Youth, will be held at the Labor-Education Center of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, from 9:30 a.m., to 1 p.m., it is intended to encourage more municipalities. participate in the Municipal Youth Guidance
Council program.
Under the program, created in 1947 State
legislation, municipalities may establish Municipal Youth Guidance Councils to work with
youth in all aspects of community life. The
councils, consisting of adult representatives

cell trait, and from several hundred to perhaps

councils, consisting of adult representatives of local youth groups, coordinate the efforts of police, schools and other community youth

County Juvenile Court Judge Abraliam L. Rosenberg; Dr. Murray A. Ross, a physician and chairman, Summit Youth Guidance Guncil; Asbury Park Police Detective David Parreott; Former State Senator David Van Alstyne of Bergen County, the prime sponsor of the Municipal Youth Guidance Council Act of 1947, Cooney said the conference will focus on the need for youth to participate in municipal and community life. He said their "involvement is crucial in the development of facilities and programs for the entire community, and especially for members of their own peer group,"

Cooney urged local government youth representatives—both youths and adults—to attend the workshop. It will be apply to the public. Shortly after, an eight-member panel con sisting of members of various municipal youth guidance councils and youth-serving agencies will discuss the experiences of the councils in their communities. Among the panelists scheduled to participate are Bergen

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about 130 feet on the highway before leaving the road, it then continued about another 170 feet across the two turnarounds and crashed into the front of the diner. Several windows were broken and there was extensive damage in five accidents last week, according to Springfield police. Two of them occurred on Rt. 22 East near the Lido Diner. In fact, one involved the diner,

Two patrons at the Lido Diner on Rt. 22
were elightly injured Friday night when a
truck went out of control and crashed into the
front entrance of the diner, police sald, Mary
Ann Grady of Kenliworth was taken to Memorial General Hospital, Union, where she was
treated and released. Al Hoesley of Summit
told police that he would see his own doctor.
According to nolice the truck detune he were broken and there was extensive damage to the door and entrance area.

Kathe Gerdes of 90 Tooker ave., Springfield, was taken by the Springfield First Aid Squad to Overlook Hospital, Summit, following a two-car accident last Tuesday night at the intersection of Morris avenue and Caldwell pace, police reported. She was admitted and is in good condition after receiving multiple bruises and fractured ribs, a hospital molessman said. According to police, the truck driven by Agron E. Swain of Newark and owned by Butler Industries of Newark and owned by tiple britises and tractured rios, a hospital spokesman said.

Mrs. Gerdes was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Benno Gerdes Sr., which collided with one driven by Michele Cinicolo of Millburn, Police said that the Cinicolo car was traveling north on Mountain avenue and was making a left turn into Caldwell place.

Mrs. Cinicolo said that she did not see the

Mountain, allegedly without lights.

Florst Klittich of Millburn is in satisfactory

condition at Overlook Hospital following a two-car accident Sunday night on Morris avenue, a hospital spokesman said. He is being treat-ed for a head injury. According to police, both vehicles were traveling west on Morris avenue. A car driven by Samuel Green of East Orange was in the left lane and Klittich's vehicle was in the right lane. Green's car swung into the right lans and collided with the Klittich car. lans and collided with the Klittich car.

Richard D. Nickler of Irvington and his passenger, Terry Caruso of Harrison, were slightly injured when a motorcycle on which they were riding fell over an embankment Sunday afternoon, police reported. They were taken to Overlook Hospital where they were treated and discharged.

The accident occurred on the Rt. 78 right-of-way near Troy drive, The motorcycle was traveling west on Rt. 78 when it slid on

of traffic. A car driven by Theodore Dokog of Union was traveling in the center lane of the highway and struck Neuhaus' vehicle in the side. Another car driven by Frank Anders, son of Jersey City then struck Doktor's car in the rear and forced it to again hit Neuhaus

Noman is hospitalized≅ Apparent heart attack#

Mrs. Selma Foxx, 49, of 68 Briar Hill. Circle, Springfield, was hospitalized Friday after suffering an apparent heart attack as Good Time Charlie's restautant, 230 W. Wester oxygen to Mrs. Poxx and she was taken to Memorial General Hospital, Union, by Patroli men Joseph Salfi and James Kompany.

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Builders choose Farinella to head their officers' slate

The Tower Steak House in Mountainside was the scene of the election of new officers of the Builders Association of Metropolitan New Jersey last week. The new slate of officers is headed by Frank P. Farinella Jr. of Springfield as president, installation of officers will be on Dec. 12 at the association's differs will be on Dec. 12 at the association's samual Christmas dinner dance. Farinells holds a BS degree from Seton Rell University and a Barch from Renssatillar Polytechnic Institute, He is a registered architect in the state of New Jersey and has the manufacture of the past 15 years. He bailds one and two-family houses and apartments in Union, Irvington, Hillside, East Handar and Bloomlield. addition to being elected president of association he was also elected to the New Jersey Builders Association board of frectors. He is on the board of directors the National Association of Home Builders. Parinella and his wife, the former Josephine Schillaci, live at 52 Tree Top dr., Spring-

Stüdent Council to evaluate school in yearly projects

Regional High School, Springfield, headed by Raymond Danziger, president; David Duhin, vice-president; Bonnie Bernstein, secretary; and Leigh Blair, treasurer. The council also indiades representatives of each class, the president of each of the four classes and two

president of each of the four classes and two
persons appointed by the president of the council.

Mrs. Jeanne Cusumano, faculty udvisor to
the council, said that the purpose of the council
listor act as an intermediary between the
administration and the student body, giving
students, the opportunity to participate in
democratic government, solve student problems, develop school spirit and cooperation,
and voice student opinion. All members must sems, develop school spirit and coperation, and voice student opinion. All members must maintain a C average in all subjects for each semester and have no demerits in citizenship. Danziger, as president, listed the projects being undertaken by the Sudent Council for the surrent year. Council members are on four commutation involved with avaluation of the

They are trying to institute an "suditing ogram." Students could go to class during unity period without being graded.

A pass-fail program is being considered spinor subjects.

A schedule to increase time periods between a state and provide longer hunch periods to ses and provide longer lunch periods is

4 cars damaged in two accidents

No one was injured, but four cars were owed away following two accidents Monday, ecopoling to Springfield police.

Agent driven by William L. Doland of 458 Agar driven by William L. Doland of 458 Moughtin ave. Springfield, collided with one drivin by Ralph H. Lightner of Mountainside during the morning at the intersection of Mountain. Ivenue and Nelson place. Police said that Lightner was going north on Mountain and Doland was streweling south on Mountain and was strempting to make a left turn onto Nelson wheithis car struck Lightner's vehicle.

Agar driven by Robert M. Howarth of Crafford collided with one driven by Emanuel Schuing of Madison at about 8 p.m. at the Intersection of Morris svenue and Church mall, police said. Howarth was traveling west on Morris and Schwing was going east on Morris. Morits and Schwing was going east on Morris, Schwing was attempting to make a left turn onto Church mall when the cars collided.

Mrs. Seidel goes te MS conference

Mrs. Lorraine Seidel of Springfield represented the Upper New Jersey Chapter at the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's regional conference last week at the Roosevelt Hotel, New York City.

Some 125 delegates from society chapters in the mid-Atlantic, northeast and metropolitan New York regions attended the three-day meeting to discuss the society's present programs and future plans. The National Multiple Sclerosis Society is the only national Multiple Sclerosis Society is the only national voluntary seemed in the country seeking the cause, prevention and cure of the disease.

Conference sessions included workshop and general sessions about major society progressional and public education, fund raising and young adult activities. Additional discussions focused on the National Society's \$10-million research development fund campaigned plans for the 1971 observance of the paignand plans for the 1971 observance of the society's 25th anniversary.

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Public television names director of education services

instructional television productions is join-g the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Auity as director of educational services. Dr. Edward J. Meade Jr., chairman of the authority, announced this week the appointment of Mrs. Mary Jane Phillips to the post with the New Jersey Public Television Network which Begins operation early next year. Mrs. Phillips comes to New Jersey from in 11-year stint as manager of School Tele-dision Service at WETA Channel 26, the public TV station in Washington, D.C.

Frymire said Mrs. Phillips will be ectly responsible for lisison with educators

directly responsible for liaison with educators throughout the state to determine the needs of New Jersey schools.

"Not only will educational programs be produced in the new TV network's Trenton studios," but the state will subscribe to the leading national educational networks and informational services," Dr. Frymire said, "While most of the educational programming will eventually be beamed into schools via a low-powered closed circuit system, there will be some educational programming over the normal full color UHF stations operated by the authority."

Mrs. Phillips has won many awards for her educational television productions, Two of

educational television productions. Two of her productions, "A Matter of Fiction" and "People" received Emmy Awards. She has also received the Virginia School Bell Award and recognition from Ohio State University. LUMBERS, ATTENTION! Sell your services to

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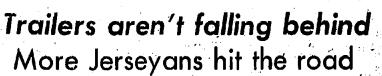
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**Jersey dealers scittand rent units as follows by the self-contained as far as toilet facilities and water are concerned. taking to the camping trails, according to the New Jersey Recreational vehicle institute, the state trade lorganization for dealers of all types of recreational vehicles. types of recreational vehicles.

Trailers are the most popular selling model of the four types of recreational vehicles available. The other categories are camping or tent trailers, truck campers and motor homes. are concerned.

The next size range, 17 to 21 feet, currently

permanent home or as a camping unit. Then The market for the 22 foot to 35 foot travel trailers is mainly retired folks using their new-found leisure time to see the United States - and often the world. Many luxury models are popular in this size range. Manufacturers have formed exclusive camping clubs that sponsor tours all over the world for the retired. Many of these units may feature wall to-wall carpeting, built-in stereo and television, decorator designed furnish-Manufacturers realized that there was still a market for a trailer small enough to be towed by the family car and used for week-end trips and vacation housing. According to the national Recreational Vehicle Institute, a travel

Two new productions added to School Field Trip Series

mobilehome that today is a year-round, full-

Upcoming programs in the School Field Trip Series at Symphony Hall in Newark include two productions making their first appearance at the 3,400-seat performing arts center.

The School Field Trip series, which this season includes 40 daytime programs, has been attended by more than a half million youngsters from all over the state since its inception in 1964.

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headed by Harry G, Carpenter
Jr. of Glen Ridge, has assumed leadership responsibility for the Children's Ad and Adop—

The two new productions are "Poetry Now!" a dramatic presentation of poetry by black and white poets performed by Dack and white poets performed by Dack and white poets performed by The Paper Bag Players, prizewinning children's theater group.

"Poetry Now!" scheduled for a 10:30 a.m. performance next Tuesday, features' a group of four actors and actresses performing the works of such poets as Shakespeare, Langston Hughes, Lord Byron, James Weldon Jolinson, Robert Hayden, Edward Arlington Robinson and Emily Dickinson.

The "Poetry Now!" group is an outgrowth of an educational theater group formed in 1963, and has played before students in cities throughout the country.

"What we attempt to do," says executive producer Sunna Rassch, "is to bring people together. We have found that a gifted actor or actress can give a meaning and vibrancy to noetry that has a universal appeal

operating in every county of

Caldwell as president of the society's board of directors, has been a board member for

eight years, six years as chairman of the development and fund-raising committee, and one year as first vice-

and one year as tirst vicepresident.

Also named officers were:
Mrs. John F. Muller Jr. of
South Orange, first vicepresident; Peter L. Murphy
of Mahwah, second vicepresident; Kenneth J. Reed of
South Orange, treasurer; Mrs.
John W. Marquis of Chatham,
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lills, assistant secretary.

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A new slate of officers, headed by Harry G. Carpenter Jr. of Gien Ridge, has a sumed leadership responsibility for the Children's Aid and Adoption Society of New Jersey. The society is one of the state's oldest and lartest privately [inneed non-sectation. or actress can give a meaning and vibrancy to poetry that has a universal appeal among young people."

THE PAPER BAG PLAYERS will present "Dandelion" -- a fantasy based on the theory of evolution -- in six performances, at 10 of evolution — in six performances, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Dec. 8, 9 and 10. Founded in 1958, The Paper Bag Players use only original stories, sketches, songs, dances and jokes, created by the members of the company. In place of traditional sets, props and costumes, The Paper Bag Players use the everyday materials of children's play: familiar boxes, shower curtains lampshades and so forth.

The Paper Bag Players won an Obie Award in 1965, the American Educational Theatre Association Award in 1967, and a grant from the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities in 1968-69, the first such grant ever awarded to a theatre for children.

The company has performed in England, Long and Long and the second and the second control of the seco States.

Bookings for school groups may be made through the Educational Director at Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad st., Newark, phone 632-

Connor toastmaster for awards banquet

Davis will be the principal speaker at a seminar onindustrial preparedness Wednesday at the Bordentown Holiday Inn. J. Morgan Van Hise, state deputy director of Civil Defense and Disaster Control, said this will be the first visit of Davis to New Jersey since his appointment in May. 1969. the first visit of Davis to New Jersey since his appointment in May, 1969.

The purpose of the seminar is to increase the understanding, initiative and cooperation of New Jersey's businesses and industries in emergency preparedness. Emphasis will be placed on informing the participants of their continued role in maintaining security during an emergency, minimizing the effects of a disaster and preparing for recovery. as construster for the 1970 Annual Labor and Industry Awards banquet to be held in Newark on Dec. 3, Charles Serraino, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, announced this week.

Connor, former U.S. Secretary of Commerce, is chairman of the Board of Allied Chemical Corp., New York City.

Presentation of the awards will be made by Governor William T. Cahill to the individual labor official and business executive who have made the greatest contribution outside of their respective professions to the well heling of

Natural Hygiene group The American Natural Hygiene Society will meet at 8 p.m. next Thursday at LeSeul Caterers in Irvington. Adele Davidson will speak on "Reap the Harvest of the Good Life,"

B'nai B'rith youth post

Morris Rohrberg of Newark was unanimously elected a national commissioner of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization at a recent meeting of the board of governors, District Grand Lodge No. 3, B'nai B'rith, held in Cherry Hill, As a national commissioner, Rohrberg will supervise BBYO activities in District 3, encompassing New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia, He is chairman of BBYO's New larged plant of BBYO's New larged regions bloard. ersey regionalboard.

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Relationship of jazz and social sciences

Saturday at 9 s.m. at Ackerson Hall on the Newark campus of the State University.

Dr. Charles Nanry, chairman of the conference and assistant professor of sociology at Rutgers, said the symposium will focus on the contributions of social science to the understanding of jazz as an artform, Dr. Nanry will participate in the conference, describing his own research and discussion problems facing the sociologist in the study of jazz.

Others who will participate in the symposium are: Dr. Neil Leonard, professor of American civilization at the University of Pennsylvania, and author of "Jazz and the White Americans;" Donald Heckman, music critic and columnist; Christopher White, jazz musician and member of the Rutgers Newark faculty; and Dr. Irving Louis Horowitz, chairman of the sociology department at Livingston College, a unit of the State University. Dr. Horowitz will discuss the relationship between hard rock and modern jazz.

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Also scheduled to lead discussions during the day's program are: Dr. Walter Allen, jazz biographer and professor of ceramic engineering at Rungers; Dr. Richard Peterson, a sociologist at Vanderbilt University, and leading authority on the relation of jazz to other music forms in industrial societies; Dr. Howard Becker of Northwestern University; Dr. Robert Stebhins of Memorial University in Newfoundland; Dr. William Weinberg, assistant to the president of Rungers and chairman of the jazz institute's governing board, and Dr. Richard Stephenson, professor of sociology at Douglass College.

Ernest Smith, film collector and authority on jazz movies, will show a group of rare motion pictures and discuss their social implications.

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In his annual report to the trustees, Presi-

in his annual report to the trustees, President Oxnam reviewed the academic year 196970 and announced that in planning for future years Drew would call on the advice of architect Victor F. Christ-Janer as the campus master planner and on the firms of T. Rowe Price and Associates, Inc., and Smith, Barney and Co., Inc., as administrators of the endowment cortfolio.

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A graduate of St. Olaf College and Yale University, Christ-Janer is a former visiting critic at the Yale School of Architecture, a former professor of design at the Columbia University School of Architecture, and has served as a Danforth Foundation lecture.

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Dear "Adam":

Webster's New World Dictionary describes "utopla" as any place, state or situation of ideal perfection. The Garden of Eden was such a placea paradisel

I don't know how old you are or what Bible you read, but the following is from the Book of Genesis, 1:28: "And God blessed them; and God said unto them: 'Be fruitful, and multiply ..."

As for me, I agree with my Maker; I have fulfilled his desire and mine. Campus planner

for the Garden State Parkway and the toll road industry as a whole.

Gallagher said the authority that accepted a proposal for the rental of ten new toll machines on the Parkway that "presages a drastic drop in the cost of automatic operations throughout the industry." The collecting devices serve in exact change toll lanes on the Parkway.

Currently paying \$11,50 pen day per machine for the 92 automatic toll units in Parkway use, the authority has obtained a rental rate on the proposed 10 additions that ranges from \$7,95 to \$9,95 over a five-year period with an option to renew at an estimated 75 percent below present cost.

The offer from Revenue Control Systems Division, Litton Industries, of South Plainfield, covering the 10 new machines prescribes that upon expiration of the basic five-year term the authority may renew yearly at an annual rental rate of \$376,25 per unit ental rate of \$376,25 per unit and aller a day-plus maintenance cost which is now figured at \$2 daily. Dear Amy: We are senior citizens who We are senior citizens who work full time. As soon as we get home from work, including Saturday, our inconsiderate neighbors send their children over to visit us. We only have evenings and Saturdays to catch up on our housework and we find these children in our way and very annoving.

A LETTER FROM "ADAM"

the Garden of Eden was a utopia, it was a paradise (read a dictionary), in your reply, you stated that the "Garden of Eden" was a utopia where man and woman could . . propagate under the protective cloak of God." It was not Adam and Eve's purpose to propagate the species. Also, according to the Bible, woman was created as a companion for Adam.

was created as a companion for Adam.
"Woman want the good life." This doesn't necessarily mean the things that you mentioned, particularly children. They want happiness and only happiness. It is up to the woman to decide how she will pursue her happiness. I would also like to hear your idea of the purpose for which women were created, if not originally as a companion for

However, since her actions

Chairman John P. Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway Authority amounced this week what he termed a breakthrough in automatic collecting costs

for the Garden State Parkway and the toll road industry as

which is now figured at \$: daily. Gallagher noted that the new

Parkway gets low rental

on 10 new toll machines

provement in such relatively new coin machines without any added cost.

The proposal from Litton's RCS division, the lower of two received, was made on five machines required by next March 15 for the new southbound section of the Raritan Toil Plaza now under construction—as well as five additional automatics which may be ordered no later than June 15, 1972.

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Dear Blue Eyes:

If the parents are income leave, I suggest that you do not open the door when they knock. . . and don't worry about it. They are their parents' responsibility, not yours.

Dear Amy:
My older sister no longer
lives with her first husband
but with another man. She
has a child (his child) but
is not divorced.
About two months ago she About two months ago sh was home alone with an old boyfriend. I was supposed to have gone out with my mother but I stayed home instead, My sister did not know this, While walking down the stairs, I saw her and the old boyfriend "making out", but they did not see me.

I assume your sister has reached her majority, in which

Dear Upset:

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this week made public the design of a postage stamp that will commemorate the an event that was to have an event that was to have a heavy impact on today's economy. The American Wool stamp; which will be issued early next year, was designed by Dean Ellis of New York.

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The annual dinner and presentation of awards will be held Saturday at 7 p,m, The speaker will be F. Burton Sellers of Tarrytown, N, Y., vice-president of the Collectors Club of New York. York,

The North Jersey Federation of Stamp Clubs consists of 22 clubs, Member clubs in the immediate vicinity are the Westfield Stamp Club, the Cranford Philatelic Society and the Elizabeth Stamp Club.

One of the purposes of the annual exhibit is to give the general public the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the hobby of philately, Members of the various clubs will be present to answer questions. of becoming acquainted with the philately. Members of the various be present to answer questions. Annual show

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The Batsheva Dance Company of Israel will appear at Symphony Hall, Newark, as a special attraction on Sunday, Nov. 22, at 3 p.m. The Batshava, one of the world's leading modern dance companies, has been guided by Martha Graham, Jerome, Robbins, Jose Limon and other leading exponents of the modern dance,

Formed in 1963 by the Baroness Bethsabee de Rothschild, the Batsheva has appeared in Israel's three large cities as well as in kib-

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States Post Office will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and noon to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.
Admission will be 75 cents, Children under 12 years of age accompanied by an adult will be admitted free.

butzim and moshavim throughout the country.

The Batsheva drew international attention during its first European tour a year ago, appearing at the Netherlands Dance Festival and in London.

The Campeny dances to the music of Barber, Schoenberg, Hindemith and Menotti, among other modern composers, It also has commissioned works from such Israel composers

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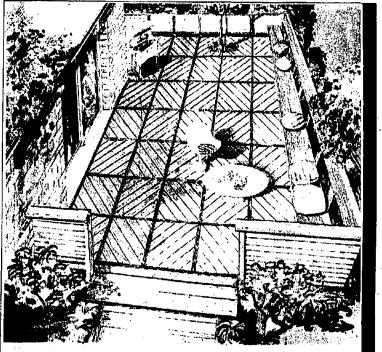
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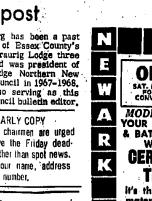
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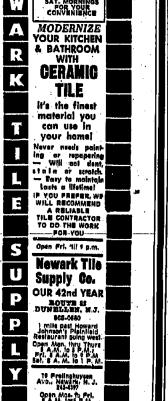


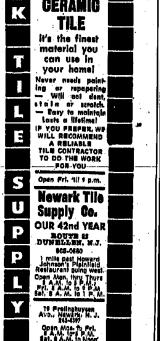
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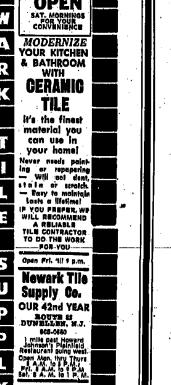
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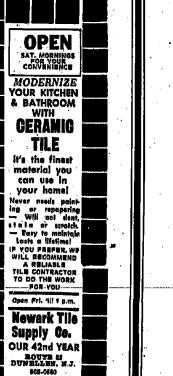
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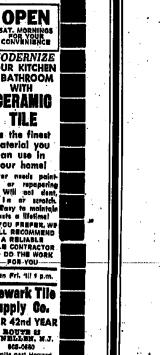


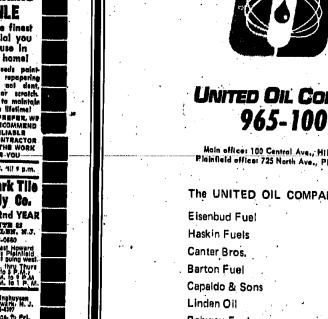


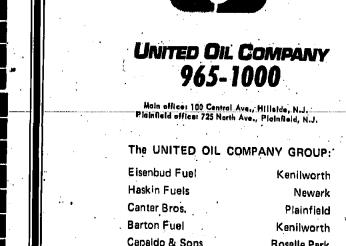














Medical School to acquire hospital as teaching facility

Raritan Valley Hospital in Greenbrook, Somerset County, will be acquired in the near future as a clinical teaching facility, permitting the expansion of the medical school at Rutgers chase option in the event that the state might

"VERY LITTLE CASH OUTLAY is required y the terms of the agreement," the CMDNJ oard noted. Cost to the state for operating the hospital as a teaching facility is estimated

serve the medical care needs of the localmmunity after its conversion.
"The hospital's staff is assured that their voluntary organizations will be encouraged

THE BOARD SAID it selected Raritan Valley togatal, located about seven miles from the medical school campus at Rutgers, "after a careful study of all hospital facilities in the New Brunswick area."

The selection was based on Raritan Valley's

ersion into a teaching facility.

Control of the hospital will enable the CMDNJ, board to take the first step toward ir institution offering the M.D. degree, lince its launching in 1966, the school at gers has operated only a two-year program, lack of clinical teaching facilities. Its

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THE RARITAN VALLEY HOSPITAL WILL the expansion of the medical school at Rutgers of a four-year program, of a four-year program.

"It is hoped that actions necessary for the equisition will be completed by Dec. I," the country of New Jersey said this week.

The arrangement approved by the board produces for a long-term lease of the 128-bed affects the program of the p minally seek complete ownership.

"Therefore, the board and the Rutgers forms of the arrangement call for the medical school staff are also exploring various

rollment." the board said. The possibilities, the board noted, include expansion of Raritan Valley Hospital, affiliations with other area hospitals, and erection of a teaching hospital near the medical school's University Heights campus, Other solutions, including combinations of these arrangements, are also being considered.

The CMDNJ board was authorized to assume control over the former Rutgers Medical School last July I, and incorporate it along with the New Jersey College of Medicine and

Dentistry at Newark into a single entity under made in August, was that the state's needs for improved medical care require the de-velopment of the Rutgers branch into a four-year institution. The Newark branch, which tes Martland Hospital in Newark, already, Present enrollment in the two-year pro

as a four-year enrollment of 338 medica

Turnpike boosts salary of non-union personnel A salary program granting increases of \$1,000 to managment personnel and eight percent to office and clerical employees retroactive to Jan, 1, has been adopted by the New Jersey Turnpike Authority.

The program, which provides other benefits, covers approximately 500 Turnpike employees who are not covered by a union contract signed last August for 930 operating personnel in the coll collection and maintenance departments.

Area businessmen asked to contribute

to ICBO fund drive Henry W. Gadsden, president of Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway, was host to a meeting last week, at which area businessmen were asked to support the \$100,000 triennial fund drive of the Interracial Council for Business Opportunity.

Presiding at the meeting with Gadsden in released study by the Health, Education and Welfare Department, "It's sad but true," Dungan said of the residence and migration study by the U. S. Office of Education, "But I'm. confident that the next report, based on 1973 figures, will find New Jersey in considerably better shape," ... He noted that enrollments at all public colleges in the state have climbed an estimated 46 percent in the past two years. the Tower Steak House, Mountainside, was Robert W. Kleinert, New Jersey Bell presig-dent, who is general fund-raising chairman. Gndsden told the group that ICBO is seeking funds to continue to expand its work of alding minority groups starting in business, especially through individual counseling, secur-Since its 1965 founding the New Jersey Council has been funded mostly by its national organization, he said. It is now seeking to support its expansion generated by increased colleges in the state have climbed an estimated 46 percent in the past two years alone. The community colleges, for example, are serving 155 percent more students than in the 1968-69 academic year.

Dungan underscored the fact that the federal study's findings were based on statistics gathered in September 1968, when the Department of Higher Education was just beginning its second year of operation and before a \$202,5 million higher education bond issue paving the way for college expansion was support it's expansion generated by increased requests and serve a wider area.

Speakers at the meeting were ICBO cochairman former Governor Robert B. Meyner, and Don M. Thomas, who urged support of the

Hospitals face

a fuel dilemma

fund drive.

IGHO Executive Director Malcolm Corrin

pointed out in a slide talk that ICHO helped

21 persons or groups receive loans totaling

\$559,200 during the first four months of this paving the way for college expansion was passed by the state's voters.

Efforts to expand the availability of higher education that had only begun two years ago have since advanced rapidly via the launching of year. Other meetings with business leaders of the state are planned. Previous meetings were held in Newark, Paterson, Jersey City and Morris-

Boychoir readying 3d concert season

Hospitals in New Jersey are facing a serious dilemma this winter, Should they prepare to break the state law and face the con-The Masterwork Boychoir, conducted by Howard Buchanan of Maplewood, is proparing its third concert season, A group of 40 boys from 16 municipalities in northern New sequences or shut down their boilers and send their patients home? Jack W. Owen, president of the New Jersey Jersey, the Boychoir has appeared at Carne-gie and Philiarmonic Halls in New York City, Jack W. Owen, president of the New Jersey Hospital Association, said that hospitals have been ordered to comply with the low sulfur fuel oil state regulations, "Yet hospitals cannot find enough suppliers who have this fuel," And, Owen said, "although the appropriate state agency has been so notified, the effective date for mandatory compliance is still Jan. 1, 1971. as well as in many local concerts.

Plans for the current season include concerts in Morristown, Atlantic City, Whippany, and New York.

Membership in The Masterwork Boycholr pany, and New York.

Membership in The Masterwork Boychoir is open to boys age 9 to 14. No special previous training is required. An audition for interested boys will be held Sunday at 300 Mendham rd., Morristown, immediately following a 2 p.m. rehearsal. Additional information may be obtained by calling 761-4872.

State lags in providing college space

Chancellor of Higher Education Relph A. Dungan this week confirmed the findings of a rederal study which ranks New Jersey next to last among the 50 states in providing college space for its own students. But he noted that the study is based on enrollment figures of two years ago.

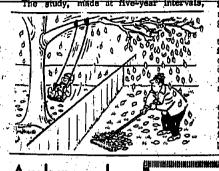
Dungan said that expansion under the 1968 hond issue and enrollment gains registered in the past two years have produced a brighter picture than the one painted in the recently-released study by the Health, Education and Welfare Department, colleges, and planning for two new states colleges, Dungan said,

The study, made at five-year intervals,

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and the study of the states in taking care of its full-time undergraduate resident students.

In addition, New Jersey was one of only two states which slid backwards during the five-year period preceding 1968 in percentage of college students in both categories accommodated in their home state. The other state was Virginia, All the other states either suprained or improved that percentage.



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The proportion of all resident students educated in New Jersey colleges dropped from 57 percent in 1963 to 53 percent in 1968. Residents attending New Jersey colleges as full-time undergraduates dropped from 46 percent in 1968 to 43 percent.

Ambry asks education on environment

School board members an educators have a "clear man-datu" to develop programs in chvironmental education if this nation is to survive, say Dr. Ambry, who spoke at the N. J. School Boards Association 18th annual workshop on "Visual Pollution and Some Suggestions for its Gure," warned that the environmental situation "borders on the brink of disaster," but he also held out hope of a "new beginning" if educators will "link forces with professional architects and planners" for betterment of the environment

Dr. Ambry, who is also professor of education at Montclair State College, chid-ed the citizenry for "the violence we have wreaked upo our natural surroundings" and for the "ugliness we have increating enormous, dying, a achronistic cities that no lon



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\college,
The building, which is the first to be constructed under the Centennial Fund Program, will provide facilities for the chemistry-chemical engi-neering department and the department of metallurgy, it will be located at the corner of River and Fifth streets, opposite the "A" Building, its cost is estimated at approximately \$7 million with an additional \$1 million for equipment.

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The building is being partially financed by a grantfrom the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Funds from this department are at the present time "frozen," but it is expected that they will be available reasonably soon.

struction of the building will depend on a successful ar-rangement for funding the cost through the route of the New Jersey Facility Authority tax-exempt bonds,

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- Eight business firms and one municipality have become the first sir poliution violators in New Jersey to receive relates on fines

L'Sullvan said that while these are the first such rebates ever made under the law, action is pending on a number of other applications and rebates will be made when the orders for correction are satisfied.

The rebate checks were mailed our during October, according to Thomas M. Leonard JE, supervisor of field control operations of the Bureau of Air Pollution Control.

ed thus qualifying for a \$90 rehate on the obliginal penalty of \$100, said Leonard, afthe other recipients, the nature of the viblation and amount of rehate are: "Cherry Hill Inn, Cherry Hill, (incinerator) *Cherry Hill Inn, Cherry Hill, (incinerator) \$180 rebate on a \$200 fine; Foodarama, Inc., Freehold, (incinerator) \$90 rebate on \$100 fine; Inwood Knitting Mills, Inc., Clifton, (linstallation of equipment without permit) \$200 rebate on \$400 fine; GLM Co., Perth Amboy, (sincke) \$180 rebate on \$200 fine; Bambergers, Idc., Newark, (incinerator) \$180 rebate on \$200 fine; Crane Co., ceramic division, treneton, (smoke) \$125 rebate on \$250 fine; Food-town. Long Branch. (incinerator) \$90 rebate

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19 artists on faculty are featured in NSC exhibit

Paintings, acrylics, sculptures, crafts, tapestries and works in other media make up the 19 Faculty exhibit at the Newark State College galleries now through Nov. 25. Works of art for the showing, one of the most successful in the college's listory, are by 19 faculty members at Newark State.

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Dr. Fred R. Schwartz, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, is among the contributing exhibitors. His contributions include two welded copper sculptures — "Case Study" and "Mirott." A resident of Maplewood, Dr. Schwartz holds degrees from Hofstra College and New York University.

James Howe, former department chairman and associate professor of fine arts at the college since 1955, also has two works featured in the exhibit. "Kochel 440" is an acrylic ink composition on burlap and other fabrics, and "Golden Stairs" is a composition of ink on gesso burlap. Howe is a resident of Millburn and recently returned from sabatical leave and travel in Spain.

H. BERNARD LIPSCOMB and Michael Metzger are among the more widely known artists on the Newark State faculty who are participating in the showing.

Lipscomb has on display an untitled mixed media presentation and an untitled work composed of acrylic on paper under glass. He was honored last year with a one man showing at his alma mater, Randolph Macon College, A resident of Union, Lipscomb also holds a master's degree from American University, Washington, D. C.

Metzger's contributions include an oil, "De Kalb," and an ink drawing on paper entitled "Gonomony." He is a graduate of the State University of New York at Buffalo and of Cranbrook Academy of Art, He currently resides in Westfield.

W. CARL BURGER, a specialist in water— H. BERNARD LIPSCOMB and Michael Metz-

W. CARL BURGER, a specialist in water-colors and graphics, has on display a work from his "Target Series" — a watercolor and krylon composition. He also is showing an ink and acrylic entitied "Academie le Jungle," Burger is a resident of Califon and has been a featured exhibiting artist in the Northeast, Surger is a resident of Camon and has been a featured exhibiting artist in the Northeast, His works have been shown in the touring exhibit of the U. S. Information Agency.

Miss Carol Cade, a New York artist, has two acrylic on canvas compositions in 19

History research grants are offered

The New Jersey Historical Commission amounced this week that it is continuing its grant-in-aid program for research in New Jer-sey history. The program was established last year to stimulate original research and wr in the history of New Jersey by both acade

in the history of New Jersey by both academic and amateur historians. The large number of applicants for last year's grants and the continual requests for information about the program encouraged the commission to continue the program.

One-year grants of up to \$500 will be made, on the hasis of significance and originality of the project, financial need of the applicant, as well as other criteria. Applications for grants will be accepted until March 1.

Professor Richard P. McCormick, chairman of the commission, stressed the fact that the research grant-in-aid program appear of Soff that the interior and the professional historian. College and university history departments and ideal historical societies are being informed of the program. All persons engaged in a current research project pertaining to the history of the State or its counties or communities are encouraged to apply for a

Application forms may be obtained from the New Jersey Historical Commission, State Library, 185 W. State st., Trenton, 08625.

Beethoven concer at South Orange

of Ludwig Van Beethoven's birth, Ira Kreemer will conduct the South Orange Symphony Orchestra in Beethoven's Symphony 5 and the Egmont Overnire as part of a free concert South Orange Junior High School, Included on the program are Saint-Saens' Danse Macabre and Riegger's Dance Rhythms.

The orchestra, formerly the South Orange Community Orchestra, has expanded to 80 members who live in communities of Essex, Union and Morris counties. The November performance is one of four planned for the season.

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Great Eastern store re-opens in Elmont

Great Eastern, one of the metropolitan area's leading discount department store chains, celebrated the re-opening of its big Elmont, N.Y., unit yesterday. When Great Eastern was founded 12 years ago, the store was one of the largest of its kind on the east coast. The current remodeling has added approximately 40,000 square feet of selling space, bringing the overall store area to some 275,000 square feet. The entire store has been completely refurbished, newly fixtured and departmentally redesigned for greater shopping ease.

Masterwork selects its `Messiah' soloists

Soloists for the Sunday, Dec. 6, performance of Handel's "Messiah" by The Masterwork Chorus have been announced. Michael Maywill accompany the chorus on the organ, with Sandra Darling, soprano, Carole Walters, contraito, William Metclaf, bass-baritone, as soloists, Nancy Schweibold will be the tympanist.

The performance, for which tickets are still available, will take place in the Presbyterian Church on the Green, Morristown, at 3 p.m. General admission tickets are available. able through chorus members (at \$4 each, half price to students) the church office, and at the Masterwork headquarters, 300 Mend-

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

SIX YOUNG ARTISTS on the faculty are SX YOUNG ARTISTS on the faculty are smong the contributors.

John Cornish of Glen Ridge, a member of the faculty since 1968, is showing two companion pieces, untitled works of acrylic and canvas. He is a graduate of Jersey City State College,

Leonard Pierro is also showing two companion works — "Feed; Digest; Consume (The Methodical Breakdown of Structure)" includes a monoprint-mixed media triptych and an ink embossing, Pierro joined the college faculty last year. He is a resident of Washington Township, and a Jersey City State grad-

Inecogniss victoria, a resinent of montain and a member of the college faculty since 1969, has two works on display. Both involve plastic lenses and the use of transparencies and are entitled "View," and "Permanent View." Victoria recently was featured in an issue of "Esquire" magazine in an article on new art forms. issue of "Esquire" magazine in an article on new art forms.

Johann Michael Jochnowitz is a resident of Queens and has been a member of the Newark State College art faculty since 1968. A specialist in the area of drawing assemblages, he is exhibiting two works entitled "Vishnu's Maya," and "Yont," He is a graduate of New York University.

Maya," and "Yoni," He is a graduate of New York University.

Charles F. Simonds, a resident of Elizabeth, a graduate of the University of California, and holds a master of fine arts degree from Rutgers. He is showing an untitled painting primarily of latex rubber paint. Simonds joined the college faculty in 1969.

David Troy, a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design and a member of the college faculty since 1967, is known primarily as a filmmaker, but is also a sculptor. He is showing two compositions: "Foot" is composed of latex and heach sand; a second entitled "Work"

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Another part of the craftsmen's section of the exhibit features tapestry and weaving.

Mrs. Pearl Greenberg, a resident of New York City, is showing works entitled "Cross-Section of an Imaginary Plant," made of wool, cotton and linen; and "Flexible Bird Bath, Slightly Used," made of wool, cotton, linen and plastic, Mrs. Greenberg is an alumna of New York University and has been a member of the faculty at Newark State since 1965, David W. Jones, a member of the faculty since 1959, is an associate professor of fine arts specializing in ceramics, Jones is exhibiting pottery and sculpture, including a stoneware bottle, a stoneware jar, and a sculpture entitled "Argo Who?" a composition of masonite, steel and paint, Jones is a resident of Peapack,

The exhibit also includes a psinting, "Meta 1," by Vito Giscalone, E, Austin Goodwin, a member of the Fine Arts faculty at the Union campus since 1959, is one of the featured craftsmen, Goodwin's contributions are two chess sets: One is made from bronze, silver, and chestnut; and the second chess set is cast in silver, ebony, chestnut, ivory and gemstones while the game board is made of avodire, rosewood and teak. The case for the second chess set is made from rosewood and silver.

Goodwin and Martin Stan Buchner are contributing arrisrs in the display of the College's

tributing arrists in the display of the College's Mace and Chain. The ceremonial Mace and Chain are being exhibited with the permission Chain are being exhibited with the permission of Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Newark State, who accepted the ceremonial piece from both Goodwin and Buchner on behalf of the college in 1969. The Mace is used in all formal ceremonies and is carried by the college marshall preceding the processionals at graduation and convocation. The Chain is the official symbol of the Office of the President and is worn by the president at all formal academic proceedings, Goodwin is a resident of West-An ideal gift

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James S. Avery of Scotch Plains was re-

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An executive of Humble Oil and Refining Co., Avery has been chairman of the Coordinating Agency since it was formed two years ago to utilize under contract Union College and Union County Technical Institute to provide a comprehensive system of community college services.

Kampf, an international representative of United Automobile Workers, was elected vice-chairman, succeeding Weizer, and Mrs. Gry-gotis, a state, county and Linden PTA leader,

was reelected secretary-treasurer.

As a Rotarien, I knew the problem of lining p a speaker every week, so I said yes. Then in the way home I tried to think what would be of interest to a group of business and profes-sional men on the subject. A few anecdotes,

maybe?
There are many humorous ones in the ornithological literature. Or perhaps there are some questions about birds puzzling the Rotarians. I keep a noteped beside the bed and each evening when I turn in I make a note or two before I turn out the light. Here

HOW MANY DIFFERENT KINDS of birds are there in the world' Experts disagree mildly on the proper figure, but Dr. Ernst Mayr of Harvard University puts it at 8,600. If you want some idea of the world population of birds, James Fisher, the English ornithologist, How many of these birds can be seen in the continental United States? The number of species is estimated at 725 with 535 of those

reeding here.
Can you see more species if you travel to Mexico? The answer to this question is yes. Mexico boasts 970 species of which 750 breed

How many different kinds can be seen in New Jersey and how does this figure compare with other states? Peterson puts the New Jersey number at 387 species with 181 of them setting up housekeeping within the state. Bull, of the American Museum of Natural History, says there are 422 species that may be tallied in the metropolitan New York area. New York State has 412 species with 220 of them raising a family there. The corresponding springles

State has 412 species with 220 of them raising a family there. The corresponding statistics for Pennsylvania are 340 and 185 and for Texas, 545 and 300.

HOW ABOUT FIGURES for the more northern areas in the western hemisphere? Labrador bossts 162 species with 88 breeding there. In chilly Greenland it's 196 and 58 and in Alaska 324 and 222.

How about other countries? The numbers in has moved to Vermont. about other countries? The numbers in Britain are 440 and 190, and in the Union 704 and 622 and in India 1,125

Union College reported to the agency its recommendation that Dr. Henry J. Mineur, a Cranford physician and vice-chairman of the board of trustees, be appointed its representative on the Coordinating Agency, succeeding Meyer. The recommendation will be forwarded to Fresholder Director Edward Tiller of Garwood. Of all the diverse families of birds, which is of all the diverse families of birds, which is the largest? The New World or tyrant fly-catchers lead the list with 365 species. They are found in all kinds of habitats from the southern tip of South America to the beginning of the tundra in the north.

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What single species is the most numerous in the United States? Again, experts vary in their answer but one that is well up on the list if not the top is the red-winged blackhird, They occur in every state in the Union.

How about the most numerous in the world? House sparrows and starlings probably lead this category. They have been transplanted to many areas in the world and have thrived in United Automobile Workers, was elected vice many areas in the world and have thrived in very one. Horned larks are another candidate

Orbital mechanics topic of meeting

for top honors in the world competition.

The slate of officers was recommended by a nominating committee headed by Dr. William H. West of Cranford, county superintendent of schools. Serving with him were Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr., of Westfield, a trustee of Union College, and Charles Mancuso of Hillside, a member of the Board of Education of the Union County Vocational and Technical Schools. F. Raymond Lahey of Chatham will address Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, executive director, said the agency will sponsor a meeting Nov. 17 at Union County Technical Institute with administrators of Union County hospitals to a monthly meeting of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., on Friday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center theatre on the Union Colege campus, Granford, He will discuss orbital nechanics of man-made satellites. An associate of Radio Corporation of administrators of Union County hospitals to consider the need for higher educational programs in the para-medical area. He pointed out that the agency now supports programs in this field in the nursing, dental hygiene, dental assisting, medical assisting, medical laboratory technology, and practical nursing at Union College, Cranford, and Union County Technical Institute. An associate of Radio Corporation of America, Lahey is employed in the micro-wave marketing of space missile components, He served on special assignments for Grumman, Inc., doing work on the Orbiting Astro Observatory and the Lem Module and was formerly associated with the Bradley Observatory, Atlanta, Georgia.

Lahey is a member of the Royal Astronomy Association, Canada, and the NASA Independent Satellite Tracking Coordinating Pro-Avery, who is public relations manager, Northeast Region, Humble Oil & Refining Company, Pelham, N.Y., is a graduate of Cranford High School. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees at Columbia University.

Choral work to be sung wins at bridge in Westfield Nov. 20-21 Erwin Michaelson and Joe The Choral Art Society of New Jersey and the Chancel Choir of the First Baptist Church of Westfield will perform the Church of Westfield will perform the Church of Westfield will perform the Church of Westfield will be the featured solutet.

Robert, both of Union, topped North-South play in a duplicate bridge game conducted at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union.

Alex Freiberg of Colonia and Flo Lister of Hillaide placed second and Bob Cohen and Phill Schwartz, both of

What is Man?" one of the few contemporary choral works of major proportion, on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21 at the "Church in the Round" of the First Baptist Church, in Westfield, The Union, third.

Ben Polsky of Roselle Park
and Mike Fried of Elizabeth
placed firstin East-Westplay.
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both of Elizabeth, placed second and Rose Lewis of Elizabeth and Al Brender of Lyting-Ben Polsky of Roselle Park and Mike Fried of Elizabeth placed firstin East-Westplay. Bob Kolgan and Luca Spirito, both of Elizabeth, placed second and Rose Lewis of Elizabeth and Al Brender of Irvington third.

Games are held every Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the Y.

Holiday deadline

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Tech Schools' enrollment up 250

Union County Technical Schools, Scotch Plains, have enrolled 250 mora day, students than attended last year. Dr. George Baxel. superintendent of the schools, said this week the increase "is directly traceable to an increased interest in vocational and technical

alike."
Dr. Baxel said the students "are being impressed with the importance of vocational and technical education and the critical need that exists in the business world for these skills."
Twelve new instructors have been added to the staff of the technical schools in a further effort to enhance the educational program. Dr. Baxel welcomed the new teachers officially and recalled the "rather unimpressive" beginnings of the Union County Vocational and Technical Schools several years ago. He said the

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schools started in small office space over a beauty shop in Union and offered only two programs. He said the staffincluded two teachers. an increase of 150 students.

Dr. Baxel said that the campus in Scotch Plains which has 42 acres of wooded land and

a secretary, and himself.

At that time, he pointed out, there were 36 day students and 72 evening students. This year the Technical Schools have 515 full-time students in the Technical Institute and 550 day students in the vocational program, The 515 students at the Technical Institute represent an increase of 100 students over 100 s Business offerings include computer programming, accounting, library assisting, technical and medical secretary.

Health career programs are offered in dental

The Technical Institute enrolled 278 in parttime evening session and the Vocational Center
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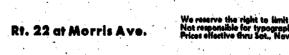
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sram co-chairmen.
Mrs. Aaron Kazin, president, has reported that Dr. Helen Kittner, director of Hadassah's edition projects in Israel, will head Hadassah's recently received from a national than the Markey Research of the Markey Community College. pur of American two-year colleges. She re-torted to the Hadassah national board that the close collaboration of industry and govern-men in community college manpower developmens in community college manpower develop-them programs in the U.S. provides a model fir dealing with breel's problems; what with the fre acute shortages of trained technical man-lower in electronics, plastics, aircraft, medi-infiland education.

wish women's group ans luncheon meeting

Gongall of Jewish Women will hold a paid-up membership luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday a Tample Emanu-El in Westfield, Gibris Bruno, director of a school of astrology in New York, will be the speaker. Herstopic will be "What the Age of Aquarius Memb to Us."

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of Mr. Comerford Miss Dolores Truncale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Truncale of 533 Ashwood rd., Springfield, was married Oct. 24 to Richard Brian Comerford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Comerford of 525 Ashwood rd., Springfield, The Rev. Edward R. Oehling officiated at the ceremony at St. James Church Section. is ceremony at St. James Church, Spring-eld, A reception followed at the Mountainside

m, Mountainside. Mrs. Tins Morelli of Dover served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Elena Piero and Miss Gay Truncale, the bride's sisters, both of Springfield, and Miss Barbara

William Comerford served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Tim Comerford of Millington, Bill Bray of Cliffon and Richard Morelli of Dover.

Mrs. Comerford is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, She is employed by Chubb and Sons, Short Hills. Her husband is a graduate of Our Lady of the Valley High School, Orange, He received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Newark College of Engineering. He is completing requirements for a master of science degree in management science and is a system planner for Public Servica Electric and Gas Company, Newark.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Springfield,



MISS BARBARA E. LOCKSPEISER Miss Lockspeiser to wed Mr. Tasher

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Her fiance is a graduate of Johathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, He graduated cum laude from Rungers University, Newark, where he majored in political science, He is a law student at the National Law Center of George Washington Law School, Washington, D.C. A June, 1971, wedding is planned.

Sandmeier School will have birthday

A joint party commemorating the 10th anniversary of the school and a teachers' luncheon will be held this Wednesday by the Thelma Sandmeier School PTA, Springfield,
The guest of honor will be Dr, Thelma L, Sandmeier, for whom the school is named.
Several other guests have been invited, including the administrative staff, the elementary school principals and the special services
staff. staff.
The planning and preparation of this event was handled by Mrs. Jack Usdin with the help of other members of the PTA.

Mountainside Garden Club talk on fruits and flowers in art Joseph J. Fater

'The Symbolism of Plowers and Pruits in symbolic flower arrangements offered. . "The Symbolism of Plowers and Pruits in Christian Art" will be presented by Mrs. Lloyd Berrall of Upper Montclair to the members and guests of the Mountainside Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Philip L. Young of Highland avenue, Westfield, on Tuesday at 1 p.m. The subject is revealed in the paintings and religious decorations of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance. There will be three Mrs. Berrail, a Vassar graduate, gardener, world traveler, author, photographer, flower arranger, exhibitor and award winner, has been associated with the staffs of the Newark arranger, exhibitor and award winner, has been associated with the staffs of the Newark Museum and the Montclair Art Museum—as well as a trustee of the latter—and is a trustee of the Montclair Historical Society. She has lectured throughout the United States and Canada and has planned and escorted a number of Huseana Garden and income.

and Canada and has planned and escorted a number of European garden and fine arts tours for small specialized groups.

Her writings have included articles for Horticulture Magazine, American Home, Bulletin of the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens and others. She has written four books: "Flowers and Table Settings," "Flowers in Glass," "A History of Flower Arrangement" and "The Garden—an Illustrated History." She was recently named a chevaller of the Order of the Clou d'or des Jardins,
Hostesses assisting Mrs, Young for the day will be Mrs. John B. Garber, Mrs. Roy T. Forsberg and Mrs. William H. Bonnet, all of Westfield, and pouring at the tea table will be Mrs. A. Evan Boss and Mrs. E. Harold Erickson, both of Mountainside. Two missionaries to speak at meeting of 2 church groups

sionaries serving on the Island of Manus in the South Pacific, will be guest speakers at a joint meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild and Woman's Society of Christian Service of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, Tuesday evening at 8.

Church Mall at Academy Green, Tuesday evening at 8.

Mrs. Jessie Biohm, president of the WSCS, announced the meeting and stated that all women of the congregation are invited to share in the program and festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Dietch, who are under the Liebenzell Mission and at present are living at Schooley's Mountain, N.J., are serving in a United Nations trust territory presently administered by the United States. There Mr. Dietch is a teacher in charge of educational Dietch is a teacher in charge of educational work in 13 schools, including part of New Guinea, and is pastor of the Central Church of Loringan on Manus Island, His wife is a registered nurse responsible for infant welfare

work.
The opening service of worship will be conducted by Miss Ione Lombardi and Mrs. Lydia Schneider, followed by the program and refreshments served by Mrs. Nellie Marshall, Mrs. Martie Coe, Mrs. Mildred Rempfer and Mrs. Althine Reynolds. Each persons has been and the being a wrenned man's sift for the Mrs. Althine Reynolds, Each persons has been asked to bring a wrapped man's gift for the Methodist Homes of New Jersey.

The Frauenverein, German Ladies' Aid, will meet on Wednesday at noon for a sandwich lunch and program, Miss Friede Certel and Mrs. Hedwig Nicolai will be the hostesses with devotions led by Mrs. Anita Gammisch.

Combined meeting to be held by ORT

can ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold a joint hoard and general meeting on Thursday evening, Nov. 19, at 8:30 at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple dr.,

Mrs. Milton Ogintz, president, will conduct the meeting. Honor roll presentations will be awarded by Mrs. Sanford Lieb, honor roll Goldhammer and Mrs. Seymour Sternbach, have announced that, after the business meeting, there will be a lecture on the Women's Liberation Movement by Mrs. Diane Siden of Westfield, a member of NOW (National Organization of Women).

'schedules winter sale next week

Everything will be in a holiday mood at the Summit Y when the annual fund-raising bazaar Winter Market comes to fown on Wednesday and next Thursday, Nov. 19, Hours for Wednesday will be from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Thursday hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. New features of this year's NEW YORK CITY -

chop, which will be open just for children after school, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. The special shop will have an assortment of gift-giving items at modest prices.

The Civil War taken by Mathew Brady has opened at the Kodak Gallery and Photor of the Civil Formation Center, 1133 Avenue of the Americas (at 43rd prices).

shop will have an assortment of gift-giving items at modest prices.

"Astronumerology" is another new feature, with astrologist Mrs. William J. Houston giving capsule personality analysis.

A greatly expanded book nook will have selections of children's books from the Bank Street College of Education as well as gift books for all occasions and allages. The Bank Street selection of educational materials for teachers and parents.

The book nook will also feature a cookbook of frozen hors of couvers, "Your Secret Servant," the authors of which, Mrs. Ann Reed and Mrs. Marilyn Pfaltz, will be on hand to autograph copies. The doll clothes booth has announced that this year they will have baby doll clothes for 12-18-inch haby dolls as well as for Barbie and Chrissy dolls. Additions in the art department, which will have a large selection of chylind art from local artists, include "Photo Art" from Studio One as well as inexpensive prints and decoupage.

Also new this year at the mart is the Sugar Cube, featuring-homemade-andies-Anexpanded gourmet center will have hors of couvres such as meatballs in pineapple sauce, gourmet entrees such as meatballs in pineapple sauce, sourmet entrees such as models and pineapple sauce, sourmet entrees such as meatballs in pineapple sauce, sourmet entrees such as models and pineapple sauce, sourmet entrees such as models and pineapple sauce, sourmet

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Randall D. Smith, are wed in church

Miss Randall Dianne Smith, daughter of Mrs. Alice C. Smith of 307 Indian trail, Mountainside, was given in marriage on Oct. 24 by her brother, Ronald A. Smith, to Joseph James Fater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fater of Metichen,
Dr. Robert T. Kelsey of the Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, and Father Nicholas
Gill of St. Michael's Monastary, Union City, Gill of St. Michael's Monastary, Union City, performed the ceremony at the Central Prespotent of Church. A reception followed at the Clinton Manor, Union.

Miss Joann E. Stanzione of Mountainside served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Christine Sinimis of Highland Park, Miss Gail Willey of Brooklyn and Miss Jean Kennedy of Mountainside.

Lesley Spindel of Long Branch served as best man; Ushers were Stewart Lifson of Huntington, L.I., Karl Haase of Bordentown and Jeffrey Kernendy of Metuchen, the groom's cousin.

Mrs. Fater is a graduate of Gov. Livings-

ton Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. She received a bachelor's degree in Spanish from Upsala College, East Orange, She is nlaming to treeh from Upsala College, East Orange. She is planning to teach.

Her husband received a bachelor's degree in biology from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. He is an industrial hydrenist with the New Jersey State Health Department, Trenton, Following a honeymoon in Spain, the couple will reside in Bordentówn.





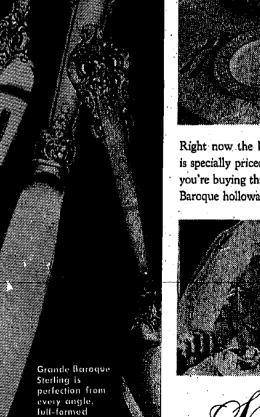
CO-CHAIRMEN WELCOMED --- The 1970 New Jersey Christmas Seal co-chairmen, Henry Lewis, center, music director of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, and his wife, Marilyn Horne, Metropolitan Opera soprano, were recently welcomed to a meeting of the board of the County Disease Association of New Jersey by board members Warren W. Halsey, left, of Springfield, and James C. Conlon of Union. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have joined other New Jersey residents in fighting respiratory discage, air pollution, and cigarette smoking by leading the Christmas Seal

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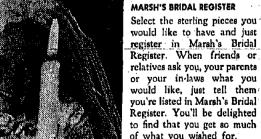
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The Ukrainian National Women's League of America Branch 32 of Newark and Irvington, will hold a holiday bazaar Sunday from:10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Ukrainian Stitch Home, 690 Sandford ave., Newark, Among the items on display will be Ukrainian embroidery. Ceramics. hand-painted Fagter Among the items on pispiay will be Ukrainian embroidery ceramics, hand-painted Easter eggs, articles made by the members and original paintings by one of the members. Story books for children with Ukrainian characters and background author to East to be authorized. and background written in English also will be on Hand. Baked goods will be available for purchase and refreshments will be served. There will be no admission charge.

Susan A. Welles is wed on Sunday

Miss Susan A. Welles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Welles of 1447 Brookside dr., Union, was married Sunday to Ronald G. Far-rell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Farrell of Stratford, Conn.
Rabbi Elvin I, Kose officiated at the ceremony at the Clinton Manor, Union, where a

mony at the Clinton Manor, Union, where a reception followed.
Judith Levinson and Mrs. Richard Sherman, sister of the groom, served as honor attendants.
Peter Lorentz served as best man.
Mrs. Farrell, who was graduated from the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut, is a dental hygienist.
Her husband, who attended Nasson College in Maine, is office and sales manager of Kaufman Fuel Co., Bridgeport.
Following a honeymoon trip to Aruba, the couple will reside in Bridgeport.

Sharon Chapter to meet Nov. 23

Sharon Chapter 249, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting Monday, Nov. 23 at the Masonic Temple, 1912 Morris ave., Union.

Guests of the evening will be Peggy Wilkin-Guests of the evening will be Peggy Wilkinson of Newark, and Harrison Boggs and their
staff of grand officers of the order of the
Eastern Star of New Jersey.
Mrs, George Mackie of the fourth district
and past matron of Sharon Chapter, will be
honored as special guest,
Mrs, Harry Winn and George Mackie will
preside over the business meeting,
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MISS JOANNE CRAMER Mr. and Mrs. Karl P. Cramer Jr. of 1033

Kingswood rd., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joanne Marie Cramer, to Mihai Serbanica, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Serbanica of Chatham, The

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Serbanica of Chatham. The announcement was made on Oct. 14 on the prospective bride's birthday.

Miss Cramer is a senior at Union High School. She will be graduated in June, 1971.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Chatham High School, attended Lea College, Minn. He is employed by A. R. Meeker Co., Springfield.

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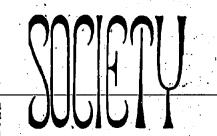
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AND CLUB NEWS Frances D'Angelo is wed Saturday in Kenilworth church



MRS, DOMINCK D. FRANCESE
Miss Frances J. D'Angelo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. D'Angelo of 145 No. 20th st.,
Kenilworth, was married Saturday afternoon to Dominick D. Francese, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Kenliworth, was married Saturaly atternoon to Dominick D, Francese, son of Mr., and Mrs., Carl Francese of Neptune.

The Rev. Richard Vitale officiated at the ceremony in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenliworth, A reception followed at the Town and Campus in Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Antoinette Barc served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Doris Ditello, Pat Fourre, Carl Francese, sister of the groom, and Rose Woods. Darlene Difablo, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl.

Robert S. D'Angelo, brother of the bride; was best man, Ushers were Ralph Carty, Charles Cocca, cousin of the bride; Mike Merola, cousin of the bride and Stan Taylor, Mark Valenzano, cousin of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Francese, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is employed as a senior secretary for Bell Laboratories in Cranford,
Her husband, who was graduated from Neptune High School, is employed as an electronics technician for American Telephone and Telegraph, Long Lines Department, Newark,

Following a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Roselle.

Child Care Guild holds membership meeting

The Guild For Child Care, scheduled its annual membership meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Kloud, president, last night, New members were welcomed by membership chairman, Mrs. Donald Levy, and Mrs. Kloud, Guest for the evening was a representative from the Cerebral Palsy Center in Westfield,

New, old sale planned

The PTA of Battle Hill School, Union, will sponsor a book mobile today, tomorabout mobile today, and Tuesday, and from 3 to 4 p.m. on tomorrow.

The executive board will be called the process of the process

Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whethe with or without a picture. Person ubmitting wedding or engagemen pictures may enclose the \$5 payment or include a note asking that the be billed.

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Festival is planned by Methodist group for inter-city work

The Community United Methodist Church of Roselle Park will sponsor "Around the World in Just Two Days," an international festival Nov. 20 and 21, from 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. All proceeds will go toward intercity work to help train personnel to go into blighted areas and teach the people how to help themselves.

blighted areas and teach the people how to help themselves.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roger L. Smith are honorary chairmen, Other chairmen are Mrs. Norman Zippler, coordinating coordinator; Mrs. William James and Mrs. CurtisSchnorr, attic treasures; Mrs. James Stearns, baked goods; Mrs. Walter Gunther, Hong Kong bazaar; Mrs. Abbott Dean, Paris "boutique; Mrs. Lawrence F. Halliday, Christmas decorations; Mrs. Frank Norton and Mrs. Edward Wilson, homemade candy; Mrs. Robert Morrison, Christmas cards and wrappings; Mrs. Robert Lee, arts and crafts; Mrs. Dudley Morgan, import and export; youth groups, seven seas fishing; Mrs. Leonard Detlor, poster; Community Couples Club, booth preparation; Mrs. Clifford E. Gulden, publicity; and Mrs. Siguard Thele of the Women's Society of Christian Service, dinner reservations, It was announced that there will be two sittings both evenings at 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Miss Farrington wed Saturday in Elizabeth church



Miss Sandra J. Farrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Farrington of 268 Forest dr., Union, was married Saturday morning to Anthony Paul Filiberto 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Filiberto of Amsterdam,

The Rev. George F. Kreutler of Dunellen officiated at the ceremony in Trinity Episcopal Church, Elizabeth. A reception followed at the Florham Park Country Club. Jill Herold served as maid of honor. Brides-maids were Mrs. Dennis (Cheri) Doll, Karen Le Claire, Mrs. Michael (Cynthia) Perkins, Theresa Filiberto, sister of the groom; and Mrs. Roger (Carolyn) Farrington, sister-in-law of the bride, Elizabeth Mattison served

David Casano served as best man. Ushers were William Hehich, Albert Turo, cousin of the groom; Anthony Cataffo, Gregory Hintlian and Roger Farrington, brother of the bride, Mark Farrington, brother of the bride, served as ringbearer.

Mrs. Fillherto was graduated from Union

as ringbearer.

Mrs. Filiberto was graduated from Union
High School and Curry College, Milton, Mass.
Her husband, who was graduated from Amsterdam High School, New York City, and
Curry College, Milton, Mass., is employed
as a teacher in St. Ann's Institute in New
York.

Following a honeymoon in New York, the

Flower decorations set as topic for fall meeting The Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth will hold its autumn meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Blizabeth Town and Campus, 917 North Broad st., Elizabeth.

"Decorate the Home for the Holidays," will be the subject of a demonstration of "Flowers—Real and Artificial" by Frank Caruso, Caruso is in business at Melrose Florist in Elizabeth.

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

R-Thursday, November 12, 1970-St. Michael's Church is scene of Leslie Ann Heimall nuptials

St. Michsel's Roman Catholic Church, Union, was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Leslie Ann Heimall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Heimall of 720 Henry st., Union, to Patrick J. Mullery, son of Mr., and Mrs. John W. Mullery of Hillside. illiside.
The Rev. Raymond Waldron officiated at

Hillside.

The Rev. Rsymond Waldron officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Colonia Country Club, Colonia.

The bride was escorted by her father. Linda J. Heimall of Union, served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Christine Heimall of Johnson City, Tenn., sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Merilyn Bashford of Union, sister of the bride; Joan M. Mullery of Hillside, sister of the groom; Mrs. Janet Ricci of Roselle and Mrs. Christine Hendershot of Union, Allison D. Bashford of Union, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

James F. Mullery of Middlesex served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael F. Mullery of Pennsauken, brother of the groom; Gregory J. Heimall of Johnson City, Tenn., brother of the bride; William Bashford of Union, brother-in-law of the bride; Robert Ricci of Roselle and Roger Hendershot. Curtis M. Bashford of Union, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer. Mrs. Mullery, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Tuscan Dairy Farms, Inc., Union.

Her husband, who attended Hillside High School, received an honorable discharge from the U.S. Army last year, He also is employed by Tuscan Dairy Farms Inc., Union.

Following a honeymoon trip to Mt. Pocono Pa., the couple will reside in Union.

Suburban Women to meet tomorrow, plan cookie project

The November Club meeting of the Sub-urban Woman's Club of Union will be field tomorrow at the Townley Presbyterian Church, Union. Robert Donat of Public Service Electric

Union. Robert Donat of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. will present a program entitled "Our Friend the Atom." Mrs. Irving Gerring, membership chairman, will install Mrs. Margaret Morrison and Mrs. John Krause as new members, Mrs. Krause, a former member, rejoined when she returned to Union.

The American Home department will conduct "Operation Candy Cookie" at Tuesday's meeting. Mrs. Joseph Wargo, chairman, has announced that the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Rocky of Cranford, Club members will fill two-pound boxes of holiday cookies and candy for servicemen in veteran hospitals and the naval base in Philadelphis, Pa.

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"Project Candy Cookie" is an American home department state project. The Suburban Woman's Club of Union has participated for about 10 years in contributing 70 pounds of cookies and candy each year.

Mrs. William Grohs, president, scheduled an executive heard meeting last Monday at the an executive board meeting last Monday at the home of Mrs. Edward Young of Chatham.



Rose M. Sheehan engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sheehan of 1225 Victor ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Mary Sheehan, to Alfred De Beau Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred De Beau of Elizabeth.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Western Electric Co., Union.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, where he received a E.S. degree in English and an M.A. degree in reading, is employed by the Newark Secondary School system.

A May, 1971 wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union.

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employed as an accountant by Condhant Oil Co., Saddle Brook.

A June 1971 wedding is planned in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. Joseph Sickenger born to Unionites

Her flance, who was graduated from Sa Benedict's Prep, and Villanova University

A seven-pound, 15-cunce son, Joseph Edward Sickinger Jr., was born Nov, 3, 1970, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs., Joseph Edward Sickinger of 1221 Magle ave., ithless He joins a sister, Donna Lee, 18 months old, Mrs. Sickinger is the former Carman Xuereb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Xuereb of Roselle, Her husband, a Union patrolman, is the son of Patrolman and Mrs. Charles Sickinger Sr. of 934 Steib ter., Union.

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Club group schedules its meetings Mrs. J. C. Zimmer, litera-

ture department chairman of the Woman's Club of Townley, the Woman's Club of Townley, Union, has amounced that a meeting will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. C.W. Smith, 627 Bennington dr. Miss M. Agnes Kelly will speakon "Greece—Myths, Interesting Scenery and Pabulous People," Cohostesses will be Zell Baer and Mrs. C. H. Schaefer.

The executive board will meet Dec. 3 at the home of Mrs. Schaefer.

The education department chairman Mrs. R.L. Boltz, has announced that a meeting

has announced that a meeting will be held Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Howard Yates, 1049 Bettram ter., Union Dr. Mary Bertram ter., Union, Dr. Mary Armstrong will be guest speaker, and she will speak on "Enjoy the Last Third of Your Life." Dr. Armstrong, who has resided in Union since 1936 holds a bachalor's de-gree from Douglass College, Rutgers University and mas-ter of arts and doctor of edu-cation, degrees, from Teach-

ORT plans

temple event

The Union Chapter
Women's American ORT w

morrow evening in Congrega-tion Beth Shalom, Vauxhall road, Union.

Mrs. Sydell Spialter, ORT Sabbath chairman, has an-nounced that Rabbi Elvin Kose

ning conference Monday even-ing at the YMHA on Green lane, Union, Mrs. Joel Aron-son and Mrs. Ronald Lerner

were co-chairmen at the con-

were co-chairmen at the conference.
Delegates of 32 affiliated chapters of the region participated in workshops, goals and plans. Among those from Union were Mrs. Marvin Teitlebaum, financial secretary; Mrs. Murray Rudnick, M.O.T. contest chairman; Mrs. Alan Jaffe, vice-president, special projects; Mrs. Douglas Chester, vice-president, honor roll, Mrs. Robert Stainweiss; membership vice-president; Mrs. Gerald Yablonsky, program vice-presidenty, program vice-presidenty,

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Vertells and Mrs. Milton W. Martin.

The club's annual dinner meeting and men's night were held Tuesday at the Manor in West Orange. Mrs. G.R. Billetter was in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Paul Kem, president of the club, presided. Mrs. James White, coresponding secretary, gave the invocation. Hostesses were Mrs. Harry D. Keller, Mrs. R.L. Boltz and Mrs. Billetter, Ruth Kaye, singer, presented "An Evening on Broadway." A HARRIST CO CROSS STITCH VARIETY Miss lattover floss to em-militir hirds, baskets, beas, turning ris with dogs, fish, the mother hen with the standard of the standard Ask for No. 730. Said 50 cents for each fished pattern, 30 cents for an insediework pattern, (add

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Guild's pledge of \$14,000 to be donated to Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills, The hospital is non-sectarian and per-



of health center

The newly-opened Mount Carmel Guild Mental Health Center of Cranford, serving Union County, held a meeting of its community advisory board recently. The 35 board members authiding the meeting represented the communities of Rahway, Linden, Cranford, Clark, Roselle and Westfield.

Mrs. Frank Pfaff, temporary chairman, axplained to the board members that the Mental Health Genter has opened its out-patient clinic

leath denter has opened its out-patient clinic and will in the near future develop its day treatment center. Dr. Michael Permison was named medical director. The Rev. Salvatore Citerally has been appointed administrator of itarella has been appointed administrator o

It was explained that the purpose of the it was explained that the purpose of the board was to seek community participation in offering advice and suggestions as to the needs of the various communities which will be served by the Mental Health Center, and to explore the possibilities of how the Mental Health Center can help to meet such needs. The Mental Health Center is presently operating at 214 Walnut st., Cranford, and in the near future will expand its services to the building at 108 Alden st., Cranford.

Courney Clark, director of the Rahway Community Action Corp., offered the use of an office on a part-time basis in the soon-to-be-dedicated J.F.K. Center in Rahway, where a therapist could be available to the community for consultation when problems arose. Father the possibilities of how the Menta consultation when problems arose. Father

Citarella welcomed the suggestion and said that as staff became available, this worthwhile nmendation would be taken into consider-A citizens' advisory committee of Linden has also approached the Mount Carmel Gulld Mental Health Center to see how its services could best be extended to the residents of its community. Two meetings have been held with the committee to explore the possibility.

The next meeting of the Community Advisory
Board has been set for Monday at 108 Alden

Final talk planned on Southeast Asia

Watana Keovimol, executive assistant to the American-Asian Educational Exchange, Inc., will be the third and final speaker in a series of lectures, "Focus on Southeast Asia," being conducted as part of Weekend College, a program of courses for adults at Union College, tomorrow evening at the Union College campus in Cranford. His talk will conclude a study of Southeast Asia, which is aimed at giving the participant the often neglected background material and a clearer perspective of headline news from that area.

Born in Thailand, Keovimol received his education in the United States, giving him a unique perspective on East-West relationships, He holds a master's degree in Afrondal Course of the Course of the

ships. He holds a master's degree in Afro-Asian studies from Seton Hall University, and is presently engaged in doctoral studies at New York University.

Ambassador Daniel Yu-Tang Lew, senior advisor to the Permanent Mission of the Republic of China to the United Nations, opened the lecture series, Dr. Tran Khanh Van, professional engineer who served in the Ministry of Economy in Vietnam, spoke last week on the economy in Southeast Asia,

Alumni to discuss homecoming plans

The Union College Alumni Association will hold its bi-monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Nomahegan Building, Cranford, it was amounced by Richard P. Muscatello of Elizabeth, association

On the agenda is the formation of a committee for the alumni homecoming, scheduled for Dec. 29, and preparation of plans for the pring dance.
Muscatello said promotion of the Cultural Arts Series will also be discussed. The first performance of the series is on Sunday, Nov. 22, when the Amato Opera Company presents

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Christmas Seal campaign under way

uberculosis, chronic bronchitis and other reathing allments, the IB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey opened its 1970 Christmas Seal campaign in Union, Hudson and Monmouth counties,

The fund relising drive — TB - RD Central's only appeal for public support is being directed by Robert B. Considine, syndicated columnist and author, and Richard H. Guess, D.D.S., of Elizabeth, coordinator of the Union County effort. County effort,
For the first time in the history of the campaign, now in its 64th year, the sheets of seals feature 100 different scenes. The motif of this year's entry is a Christmas City which contains carolers, churches, stores,

owmen, santas, crossed candy canes and mbols of just about every known holiday Dr. Guess, a member of the association's board of directors, said that the funds derived from the Christmas Seal Campaign have been "In addition to adding a decorative touch to holiday mail" and packages," Dr. Guess said, "Christmas Seals (inance the association's year-round cycle of community service, professional education, training and public health education programs,"

The programs presented by the association

The programs presented by the association during the past year include a series of training courses in respiratory care for register nurses; scholarships to educate and train inhi ation therapists; workshops on physiotherapy for physical therapists; community tuberculin testing programs; a medical seminar on acute and chronic respiratory diseases for area physicians, tuberculosis conferences for public health and school nurses, and public forums

on respiratory diseases, respiratory altergies, air pollution and smoking.

"One of our goals in the coming year," Dr. Guess continued, "is to help establish a respiratory care treatment facility in a local hospital, milar to the unit we developed last year in udson County."
"Union County residents have been most

generous in supporting our campaign and the work of our association, "Dr. Guess concluded. "This year we are asking them to increase the amount of their contribution, so that we can expand and accelerate our programs and continue to lead the fight against respiratory diseases." If you do not receive your Christmas Seal letter, you are urged to call TB-RD Central, 12 Baldwin ave., Jersey City, at 333-3080.

Telethon names county chairman

Rep. Florence P. Dwyer, congresswoman from the 12th Congressional District, has been named general chairman of Union County for the 20th annual Cerebral Palsy Telethon. The announcement was made by Mrs. Arthur Venderstein neri, chairman of the finance committee o United Cerebral Palsy,
United Cerebral Palsy,
United Cerebral Palsy of Union County, one
of 14 state and local UCP groups benefiting
from the New York Telethon, offers service
to over 200 victims of this disorder annually.

Mrs. Venneri said that all pledges phoned it to the telethon from Union County will be returned to the local UCP agency. **Business** college

"The Unchained Goddess," a color, sound movie, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m. The film reports on what scientists have learned about the weather and how this knowledge benefits mankind, Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m., and 4 p.m., a program, "Giant Telescopes," will be presented in the Trailside Planetarium, In addition to presenting the current stars of the to stage comedy "My Sister Elleen," the dramatic produc-tion of the Vall-Deane School this senson, will be presented in the school gymnasium, 618 Salem ave., Elizabeth, tomorrow and Sarurday dition to presenting the current stars of the month the program will include a survey at 8:30 p.m.
Assisting the Dramatic Club will be members of the Pingry Players and the Roselle Catholic Dramatic Club, Mrs. William Ayres, the Vall-Denne dramatic coach, is in charge of the large telescopes presently in use

including Palomar.

As the Trailside Planetarium can seat of the production.

The leading ladies in the comedy are two but 35 people at a performance, it is necessary to obtain a ticket from the Trailside office The leading ladies in the comedy are two sisters, played by Catherine Dey and Tara Floyd, Supporting cast members are Paul Haire, Marilyn Chodosh, Al Campbell, Don Slobodien, Gail Lopata, Chris Van Waganen, John Morrow, Charles Lyman, Harriet Irey, Diane Shrank, Amy Bronstein, Susan Eleason, Bill Sofranco and Jack Shields,
Anne Bruno is stage manager with Bettina Bentley as her assistant, President of the Draon the day of the show, Tickets are iss on a first-come, first-served basis, Chil-dren under eight years of age are not per-mitted in the Planetarium chamber. AAUW chapter to aid UC students as tutors

s Maureen O'Hara. Glee club will present fall concert tomorrow

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Cranford Chapter of the American Association of University Women has established a mtoring service for students at Union College, it was amounced this week by Mrs, Fielen Roholt-Moen of Westfield, third vice-president and chairman of the welfare committee, Mrs, Roholt-Moen said members of the AAUW have agreed to contribute 50 hours of their time per month to students having difficulties in mathematics, English, French, and Spanish, She explained that the service is free to any Union College student who seeks help. The Glee Club of the College of Saint Blizabeth will present its annual fall concert tomorrow at 8:15 p,m, in Xavier Auditorium, Convent Station. The group of 55 voices will give the listener an insight into the "pop" music of the renaissance, baroque and romantic periods and will feature compositions in English and Italian in the madrigal style. In contrast, the Kings College Glee Club of Wilkes Barre, Pa, will also perform, presenting a spirited contemporary program which will include Russian folk dancing. The two clubs will join voices for the finale, "Illya Darling."

Hiking club slates treks

Two hikes are scheduled this weekend for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club.
On Saturday, Rita Cummings of West Orange will lead a hike in the South Mountain Reservation. The group will meet at the Locust Grove on Sunday, Fred Dlouhy of Union will lead a ten-mile hike in Hudson Highlands State Park, New York, The group will meet at the administration building of the Union tration building of the Union County Park Commission, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, at 8 a.m.
Further information maybe
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get word in Law enforcement agencies in every community in Union County have been invited to enroll representatives in a basic public speaking course sponsored by the Union County PoliceChiefs Association at Union College, Granford, it was announced by Chief Matthew Haney of Cranford, dean of training and association secretary. tion secretary,
Police departments in Linden, Blizabeth, Union, Cranford, and Summit, in addition to out-of-county agencies, have already enrolled police officers.

officers.
The course will begin on The course will begin on Monday and will continue daily for one week, Classes will meet on the Cranford campus of Union College,
Chief Haney said the purpose of the public speaking course is to develop in police officers confident public speaking skills, He stated that today, more than ever, policemen are requested to speak at lectures on narcotics, campus turrest, juvenile delinquency, and other subjects and at numerous civic meetings,
"Often, they must debate their positions," Chief haney said, "This makes it vitally important for them to know how to express their views in the most effective, concise of the Federal Bureau of In-vestigation, will teach the public speaking course, He has conducted similar courses

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Center administrator, has announced that some funds have been received from the Union County Mental. Health Board to begin the operation of the Cranford Mental Health Center. Additional funds are necessary in order to continue to expand the services to be offered to the people of Union County.

Father Citarella also said that anyone having equipment that they would like to denate, such as pool. billiard and ning-oponytables, ceramic The U.S. Customs Service is looking for 1,000 "sky mar-shals" in the New York-Newark metropolitan area.

M.J. Steffan, examiner incharge at the U.S. Board of as pool, billiard and ping-pong tables, ceramic kiln, arts and crafts materials, exercycle or rowing machines, that would be of value in the ported that pay rates r from \$7,218 to \$9,988. Walk-in examinations will be given at 8:15 a.m. and 12:13

Harmonia to pay Yule club 5 pct.

names of boosters and patrons. These contri-butions will also be used for purchase of equipment for the Mental Health Center. Rev. Salvators Citarella, Mental Health Center administrator, has announced that

CAMPAIGNERS -- Robert B. Considine, left, chairman of the 1970 Christmas Seal campaign sponsored by the TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey, assists members of the association's board of directors prepare a campaign mailing. With Considine are Miss Katharine D. Cass, of Union, vice-president, and Joseph B. Bagley of Bayonne, president, TB-RD Central serves Union, Hudson and Monmouth counties. The campaign, which opened this week will continue until Dec. 31.

Mental health clinic benefits

from musical comedy show

will present a special benefit performance of the musical comedy, "Pajama Game," on Sunday, Nov. 29 st 7:30 p.m. at Harding School

penelit the recently established Mount Carmel Guild Mental Health Clinic in Granford, The funds received will be used to purchase special

furnishings and equipment to be used in the Mental Health Center's day treatment pro-

gram, where a variety of therapeutic activities will be offered to people with emotional problems. The activities will include arts and crafts, physical fitness and music.

General admission tickets will cost \$3; reserved tickets, \$4. Tickets may be obtained at the Mount Carmel Guild Center; 214 Walnut ave., Cranford, or by calling 272-5056.

Trailside to show

movie on weather

Joseph P. O'Hara, president of the Harmonia Savings Bank, Elizabeth, announced this week that the bank's 1971 Christmas Club will pay an anticipated top rate of 5 percent yearly from day of deposit on all completed clubs.

O'Hara said, "5 percentyearly is the highest rate paid by any club and unlike other clubs. rate paid by any club and unlike other club deposits immediately start earning adividend."
He reported that over the past weekend, the bank mailed out more than 2,680 Christmas Club checks to the members of the 1970 club. The checks, which will include a cash bonus

Union Tech adds 9 faculty members

Nine faculty members have been added to the staff of Union County Technical Institute, Appointments were made by Dr. George H. Baxel, president, upon the recommendation of Dr. Joseph F. Shelley, dean, They are: Mrs. E. Marcia Boyer of Westfield; Mrs. Catherine L. Helmick, R.N., of field; Mrs. Catherine L. Helmick, R.N., of Rahway, and Miss Joan Pellegrini of Nutley, in the health career programs; David Fauver of Clark; and Mrs. Jeanne Selverson of West-field. English and humanities department; Also, Alfred Hartman of Hicksville, N.Y., electronics technology; Donald Palko of Clife-ton, electromechanical technology; Robert Gerdes of Elizabeth, computer science; Roy Sandford of Cranford, physics.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be

in our office by noon on Friday. **

WINNING NUMBER — Daniel Schneider, right, of 97 Henshaw ave., Springfield, won this color television set in a drawing held by the Union Center National Bank in conjunction with the opening of its new branch at 783 Mountain ave., Springfield, Holding up the winning number is 3 1/2-year-old Patricia Spang of Springfield, who selected it, Looking on is William Lathers, vice-president of the bank

Seminar seeks to inform public of facts on drugs

The final sessions of a three-part seminar dealing with drug abuse and rehabilitation of addicts will be held at Union College, Cranford, today and Saturday, it was announced by J. Harrison Morson of Edison, dean of sundents, and Miss Maxine Holland of Elizabeth, sudent leader of PLEASE (People's League for Education, Action, and Social Equality). The public is welcome to attend.

The program is being sponsored by PLEASE in donjunction with the Division of Community Services in cooperation with the Cranford Mayor's Committee on Drug Abuse, The seminars have been planned on the basis of tesponse to a questionnaire distributed among students, faculty and administration, which determined exactly what they knew

and what they need to know about drugs.

Today's seminar will be held at 12:15 p.m. in the Campus Center theatre, Speaking will be Dr. Joseph Boylan of Wesfield, a physician who has worked extensively with soft-drug users; John Surmay, director of Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Elizabeth, who developed the drug abuse questionnaire; Jerry Belan of Cranford, lawyer, and Robert Wood, director of Hocagee House, Cranford, There will be an open discussion regarding the legal, medical, and rehabilitative aspects of drug abuse.

The drug abuse seminar will conclude on Saturday morning with a campus-wide program of lectures, discussions, films, and exhibits, Discussing the legal implications of drug abuse will be Detectiva Warren Argentiere of the Rahway Polico Department, Detective Steve Schlapak of the Cranford Police Department, and Ralph Taylor of Cranford, lawyer. There will also be an exhibit of soft drugs and literature,

Clinic will slip hints to skaters at park center

A two-hour ice skating clinic will be held at the Union County Park Commission's Warinance Park Ice Skating Genter, Roselle, on Money from 6 to 8 pm.

The program will be conducted by the Union County Figure Skating Club with the cooperation of the Union County Park Commission. It is sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association.

The clinic will be limited to 100 boys and wirely residents of Union County, who are in

Concerned with the medical implications of the drug abuse program will be Dr. Douglas Langdon and Dr. Watkins F. John, both of Cranford, and Mrs. Helen Helm, R.N. of Westfield,
Scheduled to speak on the rehabilitative aspects of drug abuse are Herbert Mason, chairman of Cranford Mayor's Committee on Drug Abuse; Charles Macaliuso, coordinating director of Department for Prevention of Drug Abuse and Narcotic Addiction, Union County Court House, Elizabeth, and William Reitter, assistant administrative director of DARE, Inc., Newark,
An open discussion and a question and answer period will follow all lectures. The clinic will be limited to 100 boys and girls residents of Union County, who are in the fourth grade through high school age. The youngsters will be placed into groups depending upon the skating shillty and the instruction to be given will be based on the basic ice skating skills as developed under the iguidance of the United States Figure Skating Association.

The entire instruction program will be given answer period will follow all lectures,
Students from PLEASE serving on the planning and scheduling committees of the drug
abuse seminar include Richard Delivero of

The entire instruction program will be given thembers of the Union County Figure thing Club. All youngsters participating in this program must register for the clinic prior to Monday, Application forms are now available at the Warmanco Park Ice Skating Center, age and under, and \$1 for those 16 years

McKinley elected president of board William 5. McKinlay of Westfield has been elected president of the board of education of the Union County Vocational-Technical

Schools, He succeeds Charles S, Mancuso of Hillside, who remains a member of the board, Named board vice-president is Clarence J, Gladden of Linden, replacing Robert P, Doug-lassing Scotch Plains, who will continue on the boats.

Mikinlay is a district commercial supervised with the N.J. Bell Telephone Co. in Crafford, Gladden is quality control manager of Gineral Instrument Corp., Newark,

Tie board has reappointed Joshua S. Chow as its secretary; Andrew Neroda, treasurer; Laumes A. Woodruff, counsel; and Suplee Clodley & Co., auditor, Dr. William H. West, Unice County Superintendent of Schools, continues as a permanent member by virtue of

Union County Superintendent of Schools, condiugates a permanent thember by virtue of
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represent the school board on the Board of
School Estimate, Douglass will represent the
hoard on the Educational Services Commission;
Mancuso, the State Federation of School
Boands; Dr. West on the Union County Associatifn of School Boards, and Gladden on the
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Water color show

to open on Sunday

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A varied exhibition of water colors will open Sunday and run through Nov. 30 at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane,

Union.
Part of the New Jersey State Council on

the Arts' 1970 travelling exhibition program, a collection of 28 works was selected from the New Jersey Water Color Society's annual spring exhibition. The arts council's program is designed to bring art exhibitions of professional quality to areas throughout the color with limited access to large programs.

state with limited access to large museums.
The water colors to be presented in the
Y's exhibition include a variety of subjects

and styles. A poetic landscape by John Angelini and Leo Monti's structural facade hang beside the bold abstract of Carl Burger. The sensi-

Auto seatbelt idea

dent of the N.J. Board of Pulsic Utility Commissioners, has approved a request by Airport Limousine Service, Inc. to operate routes between Somerville and Newark Airport and Roykury in Morris port and Roxbury in Morris County and Newark Airport, with stops in Union County. The Impusing service is prinarily for the use of passer from Newark Airport in conjunction with air travel.

The Somerville to Newark Airport route will make stops in Elizabeth, Hillside, Union, Kenilworth, Cramford, Clark, Westfield, South Plainfield, North Plainfield, Green Brook, Bound Brook, Bridge-water and Somerville, The Roxbury to Newark Airport route will make stops in Hillside, Union, Springfield, Summit, Chatham, Madison, Morris, Hanover, Parsippany-Troy Hills, Denville, Randolph, Mine Hill and Roxbury, The airport limousines will be available on a charter and reservation basis, The com-

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be given out daily, including Sundays, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., until Saturday, Nov. 21, it was announced this week by the Union County Park Com-

A candidate for the Union County Park Police Department must be between 21 and 35 years of age, a citizen of the United States, a Union County resident for at least two years, and a high school graduate or counvalent as graduate or equivalent as established by the State Board of Education.

Applicants must be at least five feet, eight inches tall; weigh at least 145 pounds; and have normal vision without glasses. The candidates must also be able to swim at least 100 years.

aminations for appointments to the Union County Park Police are available at the Police Headquarters, located in the Administration Buildmance in the written, physical. ing, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle.

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Accountants unit to hold meeting

The Union County Chapter of The National Association of Accountants will hold a dimner-meeting on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Mountainside.
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of state government

The 316-page report, presented to the Governor by William S, Field, chairman of the Governor's Management Commission, which was created by executive order of the Governor, is the result of more than 32,000 manhours of detailed department—by—department

Members of the commission consisted of executives loaned by New Jersey's leading business firms, which also financed the study. The study, containing hundreds of suggested changes and consolidations in every department of state government, 77 percent of which can be implemented by executive action, 13 percent by legislative action, and three requiring constitutional amendment, made these major points:

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--Reorganize the chief executive's office into six departments instead, of the present 17 cabinat posts, Four new departments would be Administration, Planning and Control, Public Services, and Development, all headed by secretaries. The attorney general's department and the secretary of state's function would be retained, However, the secretary of state's administrative responsibilities would be transferred to other agencies.

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The principle goals of the proposed reorganization are: reduce to manageable proportions the number of executives reporting directly to the Governor; consolidate similar functions to eliminate duplications; and

Study group calls Parkway travellers get new turnoff for Route 9, south, early next week

Kearny Boystown

existing southbound Parkway exits 127A to. New Brunswick avenue in Fords and 127 to Route 9 and the Amboys area will disappear as such and their turnoffs transferred to a parallel feeder road accessible only via the multi-ramp Interchange 129.

Southbound Exit 129, which presently leads out from the Parkway mainline to link with the New Jersey Turnpiko and off other ramps along the feeder road to connect with old Route

moval of all weaving on-and-off traffic movements along the mainline through this heavily traveled Woodbridge area. Southbound access to the Parkway from Route 9 will be provided further north in its permanent location with the switch due next week.

In addition, the program includes a new Parkway interchange in this Woodbridge area to connect with the sest-west Route 440 Freeway that the state is building from Interstate Routes 287 and 95 to Rt. 35 in Perth Amboy. The authority is also building a new span for its Raritan River Bridge to carry the expansion across to Sayreville and the Raritan Toll Plaza, which itself will have a separate south-bound reaffic switch onto the shared

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Southbound pavement is to be made shortly after next week's initial move.

The Parkway's northbound and southbound roadways are being widened to five lanes each in the four-mile stretch between Exit 129 and the Raritati toll plaza as a part of the massive improvement program, but the temporary arrangement of both travel directions on one permanent artery is required by the need to proceed on the complex project in stages.

Among immediate benefits is the elimination of the Parkway's conflicting left-hand exit and entrance southbound to and from Route 9 respectively, and the resulting removal of all weaving on-and-off traffic movements along the mainline through this heavily traveled Woodbridge area. Southbound access to the Parkway from Route 9 will be provided further north in its permanent location with the switch due next week. chance to register

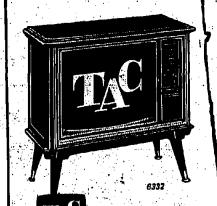
that call is being issued this month by the American Occupational Therapy Association for once-registered occupational therapists who have allowed their registration to lapse longer than five years, During a one-time Reactivation Year in 1970, the Association is allowing former registrants to return to active professional life by resuming registration evitation without re-taking the registration evitation without re-taking the registration evitation without re-taking the registration evitation evitati imination.

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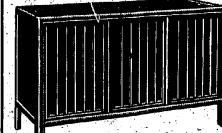
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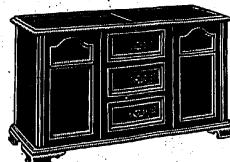


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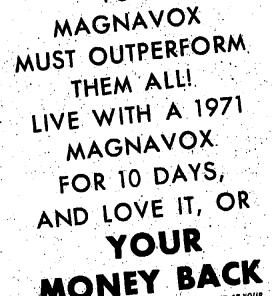
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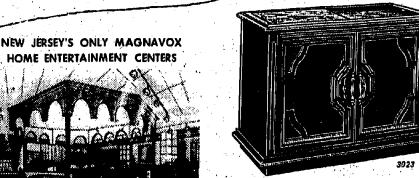
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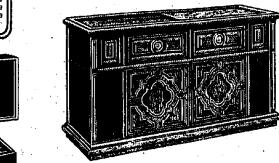
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makes fund appeal Group backs roads spending putting Master Plan to work "Restoring the state's annual highway budget appropriation to pre-Transportation Bond Issue levels and implementing the second stage of the state's Master Plan for Transportation represent the short- and long-term goals of the New Jersey Citizens Highway Committee," the committee's president, Duncan C. Thecker of Colts Neck said this week.

"The state has decreased the Transportation Department's annual appropriation for highway construction by \$25 million over the past few years," Thecker said. "The decrease began the same year the Transportation Bond Issue the committee's president, Duncan C. Thecker of Colts Neck said this week.

"The state has decreased the Transportation Department's annual appropriation for highway construction by \$25 million over the past few years," Thecker said. "The decrease began the same year the Transportation Bond Issue was overwhelmingly approved, although it never was intended to supplant the normal level of highway spending."

His remarks were based upon positions adopted at an NJCHC meeting last week at the Ramada Inn, East Brunswick, Attending were various business, civic and labor groups interested in better highways.

As for a second stage of the Master Plan, the NJCHC president noted that the Transportation Bond Issue was designed only to meet certain first priority construction needs, "Once the Transportation Bond Issue was approximately figure."

Thecker noted that the Transportation Intended in the Irransportation is repartment's "grim financial sinuation" it was used the first is see of "New Jersey Roads", a newsletter distributed by the Clti-zens Highway Committee at the meeting and being made available to all interested groups.

THECKER SAID THAT special impetuation and issue of "New Jersey Highway Committee at the meeting and being made available to all interes portation Bond Issue was designed only to meet certain first priority construction needs, "and it was understood that additional financing for major state highway construction and improvements would be required a few years interest of the Administration and the Legis-FORMALLY LAUNCHING the Citizens Highway Committee's public education and information campaign for a vastly improved New Jersey highway system, Thecker said that the State Transportation Department "probably will be as good as broke when it comes to major state highway financing no later than 1072, and maybe earlier."

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Box office to open at Y in Summit for 'Wonderful Town'

The Overlook Musical Theatre box-office will open Wednesday in its new location, the Summit YMCA, Maple street, Summit, with tickets on sale for the three performances of: Wonderful Town," to be given Dec, 3, 4 and 5 at Summit High School. The box-office change was made to alleviate downtown congestion and parking problems. Box-office hours are Monday through Friday from 10 to 5.

Telephone orders may be placed with the ticket chairman, Mrs. William C. Brunson, 273-5190, who also has subscription tickets still available. Tickets will also be sold at the door before each performance, but Mrs. Brunson available. Here will also be son at the door before each performance, but Mrs. Brun-son anticipating a full house, suggested tickets be purchased as early as possible. She also noted that the "excellent acoustics and good visibility in the Summit High auditorium guar-

antee that every seat in the house is a good Tickets for all three performances will also Tickets for all three performances will also be sold in the Overlook Hospital Gift Shop during shop hours, Monday through Friday, 48:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 21:30 to 6:30 p.m. They will also be available through town twig chairmen.

"Wonderful Town" is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital and its major fund-raiser, Last year's show netted a record \$18.000 for the hospital's netted a record \$18,000 for the hospital's

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eter A. Scocca, faculty advisor. Editor-in-chief is Byron Ehlers, who will Editor-in-chief is Byron Ehlers, who will be assisted by Virginia Vogt. Business editor is Mary Ann Graziano, assisted by Maddie Geddes, Sonia Winters and Donna Crowley. Layout editors will be Virginia Vogt, Lynn George and Dale Murnane, Art editors are Suzie Atkins and Shari Doros.

Dale Szanger and Elise Werner will be literary editors, and Dan Olasin and Ed Parrish will be in charge of photography. Sports editors will be Bob Quinn and Joe Truncale. The clerical staff will include Maureen Wellen, Rayna Fingerhut and Karen Luber, Last year's Regionalogue was swarded a third place in ratings issued by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association last week. The staff for this year's yearbook is in the midst staff for this year's yearbook is in the midst of promotional sales and advertising campaigns as well as photographing scholastic and sports events of the current year. The book will be

Regional officials to hold workshop

ublished the first week of June.

Members of the management team of the Union County Regional High School District will take part in an intensive in-service workshop in staff evaluation next month.

The workshop, which will involve the superintendent, assistant superintendents, the four
principals, directors and department coordinaprincipals, directors and department continua-tors, will be held starting the evening of Dec. 14 at the Quality Motel of Springfield on Rt. 22; and end at noon on Dec. 16. Dr. George B. Redfern, associate secre-tary, American: Association of School Administrators, will conduct the workshop. He is one of the founders of the School Manage-ment Institute, national continuing in-service program for school administrators. Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of schools, said that a major responsibility of management is staff evaulation and "we want to get better information for better pro-He also said that a small number of management personnel from the six constituent districts will also attend the workshop.

Church to install Pastor Grosholz

The installation service of the Rev. C.F. Grosholz, D.P.Th., as paster of the Clinton Hill Baptist Church of Union will be held at the church, 2815 Morris ave., Sunday at 3 Assisting in the service will be the Rev. Gerald Stever, L.H.D., Bible expositor of Lansdale, Pa.; Dr. Stuart Garver, director of Christ's Mission, Hackensack; the Rev. Richard Griffith, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Union; the Rev. James Kallam, academic deep Northeastern, Collector, Bible

A great deal has been written and said about the needs for manpower in the attack on disease and promotion of health, Nowhere is it truer that manpower is a key factor than in mental health. The attack on the vast complex of mental illness, that across the country need them, afflicts one out of every ten as to hospitals, clinics, and Americans, requires many demic dean, Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute, Essex Fells; the Rev. A. H. Mc-Nally, pastor of Orchard Park C. & M. A. Church, Union, and the Rev. William Schmidt, pastor of Evangel Baptist Church, Spring-Americans, requires many more doctors, nurses, psychologists, social workers and is being given to finding, training developing.

> Art center to hold sale

But it also demands a host

HOUSEWIFE HELPERS

OREST BUILDERS — Benjamin Margolis, left, religious school principal at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, presents plaque to William Bohrod, a recent Bar Mitzvah at the temple, in recognition of his family's donation for a garden of trees in the Beth Ahm Woodland of the United Synagogue Forest in Israel, Looking on are the other members of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bohrod and Susan and Robert, Rabbi Reuben R. Levine is the temple's spiritual leader, and Mrs. Wallace Callen is tree project chairman.

Poverty-stricken Appalachian girl

sponsored by Springfield resident

of helpers, who some cal

wife helper is turning out to be extremely valuable in many

Among interesting projects that have been carried out in

of age, each year to becomental health rehabilitati

mental health rehabilitation workers.
With supervision, the housewives learned to help socially disabled persons readjust to community living after a period of hospitalization, working with the patients individually, in families, or in groups and giving continuous assistance and moral support.
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an annual progress report from SCF field workers enable the sponsor to share the family's achievement. Founded in 1932, Save the Children Federa-

tion aids children, their families and com-munities in the Southern Appalachian Moun-

tains, on the American Indian regervations and in many countries abroad, through the sponsorship program, an inter-national self-help scholarship fund and annual collections of used clothing for the children and their families. An individual, school or group interested in sponsoring a child should contact Save the Children Federation, Post road, Norwalk, Conn., 06852.

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in our office by noon on Friday.

Nancy Welss of 45 Laurel dr., Springfield, is sponsoring Rachel, a 5-year-old Appalachian girl from Decoy, Ky., through Save the Children Federation (SCF), Norwalk, Conn., it was announced this week. Child-family-community self-help sponsorships are administered by the Federation in the poverty-stricken areas of Appalachia in the form of interest-free loans that capils the minister proble there to help

it enable the mountain people there to help.

Funds are used to help the family improve its ecnomic situation by investing in a self-help project that will raise its annual income,

ponsorhips may also provide professional ounseling for the needy families of sponsored hildren and technical assistance with self-

In addition to the funds and counseling which give the family a chance to achieve a decent standard of living, the sponsorships also

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Stanley F. Yolles, M.D., Director

National Institute of Mental Health

r professionals than we ing, developing, and using nev have, kinds of workers in menta

The Summit Art Center will hold its annual Christmas sale at the center, 17 Cedar st., Summit (at the rear of the Public Library) from tomorrow, through Sunday.

For sale will be water color and oil paintings, collages, prints, sculptures and constructions created by the members and instructors of the center.

In the training project there, mature women whose children mature women whose children mature women whose children to remain group of the center, and the training project there, mature women whose children were grown learned to rehelp the paintings and constructions created by the members and instructors of the constructions are supplied to the constructions of the constructions are supplied to the constructions and constructions created by the members and instructors of the center.

There will be refreshments There will be refreshments on opening night from 7 to 10. The sale will continue Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The Christmas sale provides an opportunity for purchasers to acquire original works of art in a full range of prices from \$5 up. prices from \$5 up.

The project has been very successful; and the house-wives have brought fresh approaches and real help to difficult cases. I rip ahead to visit past

A trip to the Antiques Cen-ter of America, Inc., in Man-hattan will be sponsored by the Summit YWCA on Thurs-So, adding housewives-an many others-to the ment health team is an importan day, Dec. 3. A chartered bus way to build up the number 10 a.m. to return at 4 p.m.
The antiques center is billed
as "the world's largest antiques marketplace," It is the headquarters for more than 100 antiques dealers, and con-tains everything from por-celain flowers and palace fur-MILLBURN KOSHER

thes and memorabile, in addition to the larger collections, there are little shops that specialize in period oddities such as theatrical posters, antique clocks, old music boxes, period kitchen wares, antique dolls etc.

YWCA-sponsored trips are open to members and nonmembers and to men and woman. Reservations, should be

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Basketball, volleyball, film heads 3 nights of recreation

gym. Coach Scott Donington had a full house, as over 75 boys from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades were put through their paces.
Meanwhile, in the girls' gym, Joe Blands,
teen basketball supervisor, had approximate—
ly 35 boys on the courts.
Coed volleyball in the boys' gym under
the supervision of William McNeece and teen
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Joseph Douglas, 57; **Baptist Church trustee** Joseph N. Douglas, 57, of 49 Ruby st.,. Springfield, who died of cancer Oct. 23 in the Veterans Hospital, East Orange was a member and trustee of the Antioch Baptist Church, Springfield, He was self-employed as a carpenter.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Douglas, and two foster daughters, Miss Emily Thomas and Miss Yvette Fullmer, both of

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The Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield was the scene of three evenings of special teen activities last week.

Taking advantage of the school closings for the NJEA convention, Steve Maglione, recreation director, with Board of education approval, utilized both the girls' and boys' simultaneously. The three-day program began Wednesday night with Minutemen all-star basketball tryouts in the boys' sym. Coach Scott Donington had a full house, as over 75 hovs from the start was eventh and



Helen Keller, deaf, mute, and blind is credited with saying that she would value above all other senses the sense of hearing, without which, the sound of the human voice is lost, and the deaf one engulfed in indescribable loneliness. If you are one of the more than twenty million Americans who have subnormal hearing, confess the problem and ask for help. Many times good hearing may be restored to you. If you are the friend of someone who is deaf, remember this don't shoutl Attract his attention first, then speak slowly and distinctly. Yourwords will be more easily undersood and the gulf of loneliness more easily

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Brook Alderson, whose credits include recent
performances at the Village Gate and at the
Bitter End in New York City; folk and blues
singer "Murphy" (Edgar Evans of New Brunswick) who has to his credit several featured
performances with Theatre Six's Music in the
Streets program and at the Theatre itself;
planist Pete Keller of Rahway has over 40 years
musical experience including playing at a
New Brunswick Speakeasy during Prohibition;
actress and director Donna Wilshire is curTently perofmring in "The Chairs" in New
ayork City and is making her second appearance
as a singer for Theatre Six's Cabaret series,

Amusement News

"Sunflower' stays at the Maplewood

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TANDUNION

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS"

JEAN PIERRE

The Fox Theater on Route 22 in Union is holding over "2001: A Space Odyssey," which won four Acadamsy Awards.

The picture, in color, concerning an imaginative flight in the space age, stars Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood, Stanley Kubrick directed the movie and collaborated on the script s "Sunflower," the latest Sophia Loren-Mac va. "Sunflower," the latest Sophia Loren-Mac-ticello Mastroland motion picture, continues for another week at the Maplewood Theater, i. The picture, in color, concerns a faithful wafe in Italy who has a soldier-husband in Russia, who has survived World War II, His Russian girlfriend is Ludmila Savelyava, Vit-torio De Sica directed "Sunflower,"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer

Thursday, November 12, 1970

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Music show is scheduled on Saturday

Fox holds over '2001

"Twenties, Anyone?," a nusical show featuring songs and dances of the fabulous and dances of the familious 1920's will be presented by Hickory Tree Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. on Satur-day at Chatham High School, Main street, Chatham. Under the direction of Dick Floersheimer of Florham Flork, the chorus of 40 voices will sing, in four part har-mony, authentically re-searched music of the 1920

ra.

The unique rhythm of the Charleston and other songs will be set to dance with choreography directed by Harrier Litchfield of Florham Park. "Twenties, Anyone?," will feature "The Priorites," 1970 Sweet Adeline Regional Quartet Champions, all members of Ramino Valley Chapter, and Ramino Valley Chapter, and Ramino Valley Chapter, and Ramino Valley Chapter of Ramino V This is the third annual show-production for Hickory Tree since their charter two and one half years ago in the Sweet Adeline international organi-zation. They perform for num-Springfield, Miss Leslie La Point of Union, and Mrs. Helen

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* ** FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)—2001; SPACE ODYS-SEY (Call Theater at 964-8977 for timeclock). MAPLEWOOD—SUNFLOWER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5:15, 7:30, 10; Sum., 5, 7:05, 9:15; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat., 7, 9:30; Sum., 6:45, 8:55; SANTA AND THREE BEARS, Sat., 1, 2:48; Sum., 2:20; Cartoons, Sat., 2:25; Sum., 2:

MAYFAIR (Hillside) —— DARLING LILLI, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8;20; Sat., 2:37, 7, 9;20; Sam., 1:30, 5:30, 9;20; MOSQUITO SQUAD-RON, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 6:45; 10:35; Sat., 1, 5:30; Sun., 3:50, 7:50. DEMONSTRATING DANCE STEP - Barbra Straisand performs her latest number it "Hello, Dolly!," 20th Century-Fox's musica extravaganza, currently at the Elmora Theater in Elizabeth. ORMONT (E.O.) PERFORMANCE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:13, 7:43, 9:56; Sal., Sun., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:49, 10:02; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:33, 9:46; Sal., Sun., 3:23, 5:26, 7:39, 9:52, which got four awards

RIALTO (Westlield) --- M*A*S*H. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 7:30, 9:55; Wednesday, 1, 7:30, 9:55; Saturday, 2, 4:15, 7:30, 10; Sunday, 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 10. UNION (Union Center) --- LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS, Thur, Mon., Tues., 2, 8, 10; Fri., 2, 8, 10:30; Sat., 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:30; Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:45, 9:45.

Comedy held over at Union Theater

"Lovers and Other Strangers," the long-running film comedy at the Union Theater in Union Center, is being held over for another week. The picture, in color, provides insights into the relationships of couples, young and middle-acced middle-aged,
Gig Young, Anne Jackson, Bea Arthur,
Bonnie Bedella, Anne Meara, Richard Castollano and Bob Dishy have stellar roles, Cy
Howard directed the picture.

Third film is planned for *'Planet Apes'* series

HOLLYWOOD — As a result of the world-wide boxoffice appeal of "Beneath the Planet of the Apes," sequel to 20th Century-Fox's 1968 high-grossing film, "Planet of the Apes," a new film venture in the simian genre is being readied for production.

The film, as yet untitled, will be produced by Arthur P. Jacobs, who produced the other "Apes" films, and written by Paul Dehn, who scripfed "Beneath the Planet of the Apes."

Jean-Pierre Aumont stars

If you asked the female patrons at the Meadowbrook what do they want—good singing or good looks — you can be sure they'll choose the latter if "good looks" means Jean-Pletre Aumont,

Gasps and sighs fill the theater each night when the Frenchman comes out on stage to

remains at Rialto

"M*A*S*H," American war comedy film, continues its lengthy run at the Rialto Theater in Westfield. The picture, which presents an irreverent look at war, was filmed in Panavision, Delauxe and Color.

Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould and Tom Skerritt star as army surgeons who develop a lunatic life-style in order to function and keep their sanity amid the everyday horros encountered in a mobile army surgical hospital during the Korean War.

The other players, who share or who are victims of their antics at the Army base are Sally Kellerman, the rigidly strict head nurse whom they transform into a warm human being; Robert Duvall, the overly-pious major; Jo Ann Pflug, another nurse, and rene Auberjonis, the compassionate chaplain.

Darling Lili' opens

at Mayfair theater

Julie Andrews and Rock Hudson co-star in "Darling Lill," a musical comedy film about World War I, which opened on a twin bill with "Mosquito Squadron" at the Mayfair Theater, Hillside, "Darling Lill" also features Jeremy Kemp, with sons by Henry Mancini and Johnny Mercar, Blake Edwards directed the picture in color. olor...
'Mosquito Squadron' stars David M

Two `X' films are held at theater in Irvington Two X-rated films, "The ABC's Of Mar-riage," and "Turn On To Love," are being held over for another week at the Art Cinema

in Irvington Center.
"The ABC's," is a presentation of the institute of sexual behavior, in association with the Keaton Marital Institute,
"Turn On to Love" was filmed in New

Talks on literature

Professor Dean Sherman Schmitter, pro-fessor of English at Columbia University, will discuss "The Generation Gap in Liter-ature" on Thursday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Mansion at the Florham-Madison campus of Fatrieigh Dickinson University, New Jersey.

-- and the ladies still love him

in "South Pacific," the Rodgers and Hammerstein almost-legendary musical hit, And the women who remember what that handsome young Frenchman looked like more than two decades ago on the silver screen are more than curious to know if the man is aging as gracefully as they hope, And they're right—He is, Aumont looks absolutely marvelous up there on the Meadowbrook stage going through the motions of Emile De Becque, and the women forgive him totally for butchering such classics as "Some Enchanted Evening" and "This Nearly Was Mine,"

Aumont has a very fine supporting cast with good voices, particularly William James, as young Lt, Cable who falls in love with Bloody Mary's daughter, Liat, Mokinanna is excellent as Bloody Mary and her rendition of "Bali Ha'i" and "Happy Talk," makes a viewer feel closer to the beauty of the South Pacific, Elaine Cancilla makes a very convincing Ensign Nellie Forbush, When she sings such songs as "Cockeyed Optimist," "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hatr" (and ladies, she does it too—at every performance—then shows up in the next scene with her hair in perfect condition), and "Dites—with the lair in perfect condition), and "Dites—with the lair in perfect condition), and "Dites—with the lair in perfect condition, and "Dites—with the lair in perfect condition, and "Dites—with the lair in perfect condition, and "Dites and ladies, she does it too—at every performance—then shows up in the next scene with her hair in perfect condition), and "Dites—Mol," she can give some of the bigger names who have played Nellie a bit of competition.

The others in the cast are good as always. There are Lies Bellaran and Brian Hall, the two young delightful children: Zele Reseler.

there are Lisa Bellaran and Brian Hall, the two young, delightful children; Zale Kessler, one of the funniest comedians we've seen at the Meadowbrook; Wallace Englehardt, LaRue Watts, Edward Stevlingson, William J. Coppola and Jeri Barto as Lint,

They provide such musical numbers as "Bloody Mary," "There Is Nothing Like A Dame," "Younger Than Springtime," and "Honey Bun" plus James' "You've Got to be Taught."

Taught."

"South Pacific," which won the Pultizer Prize and Critics' Circle Award, and which was adapted from James A, Michener's Pultizer Prize winning "Tales of the South Pacific," was ably directed and staged for the Meadowhrook by Rudy Tronto.

Repertory star

has 'Waltz' role
HOLLYWOOD - Kathleen
Widdoes, member of New
York's APA Repertory Company, has a starring role in 20th. Century-Fox's "The Mephisto Waltz." Miss Widdoes, whose recent Im was Chekhov's "The Sea ull," joins a cast headed by

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Colon ksqiving Daye Feaste following traditione, Thanksgivin Dave is a daye when all people come together and give thanks to God

Accordingly, this yeare, on Thursdaye, Novembere 26. Thanksgiving will be celebrated in the traditionale waye. We have commissioned many of the local colonists to selecte only the fyneste of this years harveste for use at the feaste.

Announcement **

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J. W. DANT OLDE BOURBON, 134 years of Americ in every drop—how come it doesn't cost more

·Thursday, November 12, 1970 Response by public to CARE's work

hits 20-year high Public support of CARE programs overseas reached a 20-year high during fiscal 1970, with contributions totaling \$15,591,470, according to the agency's 24th annual report, released this

week.

Contributions topped the previous year's total by more than \$3 million, enabling CARE "to achieve steady expansion and accomplishment, and to demonstrate again its capacity and flexibility in meeting the test of sudden energency," said Frank L. Goffio, executive director.

director.

The total value of goods and services provided by CARE in 36 countries amounted to \$89,927,967, indicating that for everydollar donated, CARE delivered \$5.77 worth of aid.

One of the year's emergencies was the earthquake that struck Peru on May 31. In 42 seconds, the quake leveled scores of towns and villages; killing 70,000 men, women and children and leaving 600,000 homeless.

'CARE was on the scene quickly and began immediate distribution of \$700,000 worth of aid

College scientists pan processed foods

Low vitamin content bringing on malnutrition

Rather than nagging people to "ent right," it may be better to enrich the foods they do eat with the nutrients they're missing.

This is the approach to poor nutrition food scientists and nutritionists headed by Roy E. Morse, professor of food science at the

Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environ-mental Science.

The committee, which includes food experts from eight countries and from the United Nations, is preparing a book entitled, "Nutri-tional Standards for Processed Food." tional Standards for Processed Food,"
"Eating habits are changing all over the world," Dr. Morse notes, "The increasing consumption of processed foods and—in the United States—meals eaten away from home, are just two examples,
"When we consider that the typical U.S, teenager eats five small meals a day," he says, "consisting principally of hamburgers, snacks such as potato chips and french fries, and a carbonated beverage, it comes as no

surprise that studies are revealing malnutrition in teenagers, especially girls,

"Our group is in general agreement that all processed foods should be enriched back to the 'natural' nutritional levels. Also, we feel that many snack foods such as potato chips and soft drinks, if intended as meal replacements, should be brought up to the nutrient levels necessary for growth and health."

Enrichment is a practical goal, Dr. Morse maintains, because "all the important human nutrients have been identified and most can be manufactured relatively inexpensively. The food technologist can now prepare foods which are better balanced nutritionally than those occurring in nature. The additional cost, at most," he says, "would be one or two cents per pound."

The group also recommends the improvement of conventional foods such as meat, fruit and vegetables through the development of new varieties aimed at nutrient content.

Another recommendation is forbetter label-ing.

"The consumer must know the composition of these new foods to assist in menu plan-ing." Dr., Morse says, the International Union of Nutritional Sciences, the International Union of Nutritional Science, and Technology, and the National Academy of Science.

At present relatively few processed foods are enriched, These include milk (vitamin D), bread and cereals (generally B-complex vitamins), and some fruit drinks (vitamin C).

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Meals of hamburgers, potato chips or french fries,
and carbonated beverages,
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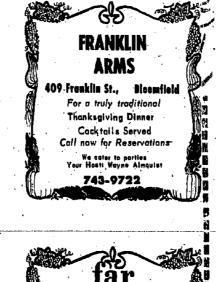
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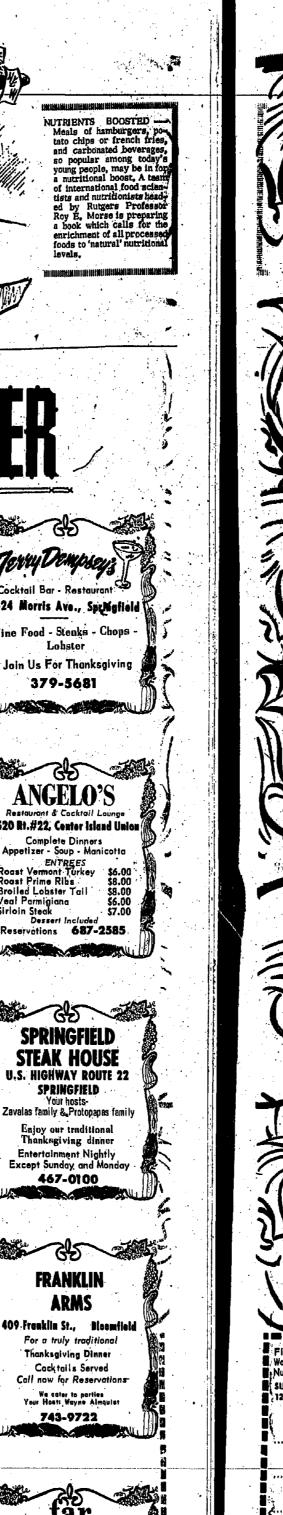
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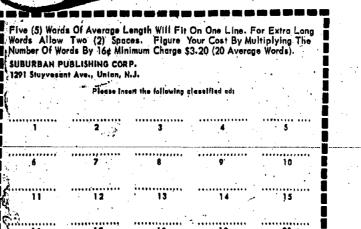
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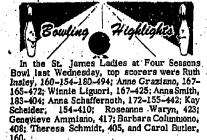
BULLDOG VARSITY - The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School soccer team has compi

Dayton booters tie Madison, shut out by N. Providence

The Jonathan Dayton soccer team tied one game last week and lost another. This brings the booters' record to 3-6-4 as they face Cedar Grove in their final match of the season Tuesday at home.

The booters tied Madison in a road contest Monday, 0-0. In a home match Wednesday, the team was shut out by New Providence, 2-0.

Players for the booters this week included tay Danziger, Dave Miniman, Pere May, Frank Perrari and Dave Dubin on the line; Alan hlanger, Larry Sternbach, Bill Stefany, John richto, Nate Kaufman and Justin Schneinder



-7; Go Getters, 14-7, and Starliters, 12-9.

. . . Top scorers for the Sisterhood of Temple 3eth Ahm last Tuesday at Hy-Way Bowl were Jean Menza, 182-437; Ruth Positan, 170-427; Frudy Salmowitz, 195-452; Millie Hodes, 402; Diane Blum, 156-426; Eleanor Manders, 150-417, and Fredda Pedinoff, 170-428.

. . . In the ORT Bowling League of Spring-field, last week at Echo Lanes the top scorer in an individual game was Lynn Markowitz' with 179. There was a three-way de for second place with Iris Borok, Marsha Gott-lieb and Ann Blackman rolling 179 each. Those scoring high series were Ronnie Borwn, 476; Chris Quatrone, 464, and Miriam

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Phillips, who has taken over the athletic director Bill Martin, is an eternal optimist, but he has some good reason for his optimism thus far, as all 12 members of his squad are high school letterwinners and five of them were named to various all-county or all-conference teams. Coach Martin had only one player last year with high school varsity ex-

"We'll be good, It's just a question how good," Coach Phillips said,
Phillips expects to pick his starting five from among Linden's John Fairfax, who was an all-county selection in 1967; Plainfield's an all-county selection in 1967; Plainfield's Fred Austin, last year's top scorer and assist leader; Roselle's Tim Gardner, who compiled a 30-point average over the last half of last season; Plainfield's Jim Baglin, who is the squad's best shooter; Kenilworth's John Wills and Westfield's Kevin Kane, who are fighting for the starting center position; Clark's Andy Blejwas, and Roselle's John Symczak.

Ralph Lossano, who was third-team all-county two years ago for Jonathan Dayton Re-

from a year ago, They and Reirfax, a trans-fer student, are the only sophomores on the 12-man squed. If they all stay academically-eligible, Coach Phillips will have much talent

My congratulations go to the Newark Sport Club, which celebrates its 47th anniversary Saturday night at Farcher's Grove, The club lewark 1923. DFC Newark won the champion-

meeting.
On the motion of Police Commissioner

Raymond W. Forbes, preparation was au-thorized of an ordinance for the erection of stop signs at: Golf eval and Mountain ave-

proceedings to acquire a small strip of land south of Rt. 22 needed for improvement of S. Springfield avenue at the Westfield line. The

a strong contender for the championship. If they win it, they will once again play in the major division. Newark has four major league championships to its credit.

One of the most successful manager-cosches in the long history of Newark was Jack Rottenberg, Jack goes back to the days of DFC Newark, when that team won five state championships and four German American League

stop signs at: Golf oval and Mountain avenue, Cregory road and Mountain avenue, Little Brook road and Summit road, Greenhill road and Summit road, Greenhill road and Summit road, Fadem road and Diamond road, Keeler street and Brook street and Christy lane and Evergreen avenue,

A yield sign is planned at Ann place and Hillside avenue and four flashing lights are projected in the area of St, James School and the Florence Gaudineer School,

Two more security lights were approved for the municipal pool area, They will complete the circuit of the area, in the hope that complete lighting will cut down vandalism. championships.

In 1963, the Newark SC toured Germany. At that time, Joe Leifken was president and Willy Hoelle was team manager, Newark played six games, winning three, losing 3. In 1968, Klaus Hoffman took over as president of Newark from Joe Leifken, With the determination and vigor of the younger men and

forward in the years to come. THE SWIM POOL was also the subject of THE COMBINATION of Elizabeth's 5-1 victory over inter Giulians and Hoboken's 3-3 tie with the German-Hungarians puts Elizabeth one point out of firstplace in the major division used in winter for storage of cinders and salt to be used on snowy roads. Rall said that trucks often must pick up the cinders and salt during the night in bad weather, disturbing the sleep of the neighbors. He asked that another storage site be found. Both Committeeman Falkin and Walter Ko-

south.

Inter's James Delgado, missed a penalty shot at the 17 minute mark. Thirteen minutes later Peter Millar of Inter opened the scoring with a headball. The score held at 1-0 until zub, town engineer, said they would take all possible steps to find a solution, They commented, however, that they could not immediately think of an alternate storage site. The committee authorized condemnation halfrime.

Five minutes after the restart Heinz Teska electrified the crowd at Metropolitan Oval by heading in a rebound off the Inter goalle; 1-1. At the eight-minute mark, Chardin Delices At the eight-minute mark, Chardin Delices hit the net with a long shot from outside the penalty area on a pass from Juan Palleta making the score 2-1, Elizabeth, Chardin's scoring streak is now at five straight games. Twenty minutes later, Chardin hit the net again on a long shot. This pass came from Barry Mahy. After a headball, this time it was off—a-defender, the score was, 4-1, at the 35-minute mark, in the last few minutes of the game, Elizabeth's new center forward, Palleta, blasted a pass from Chardin into the goal for the final score, 5-1, Elizabeth, Meanwhile, back at Farcher's Grove, Newark

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Eastern Pop Warner champs to play Roselle Park in Kids Nite twin bill

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The Bulldogs opened the second half by moving to the 50 before punting.

The Millers drove 60 yards to the Bull-

lead to 15-0.

On the next set of downs the Bulldogs fumbled and the Millers recovered. They drove to the Bulldog 12 were they fumbled, with Vinnig Davis recovering for the Bulldogs.

The running of Silverman and Joe Rapmann moved the Bulldogs to mid-field. The Bullsdogs were unable to move and kicked.

In the 4th quarter, the Bulldog defenses stopped Millburn and forced a punt. Goings to the air Janukowicz hit Mike Stadler for a first down inside the Millers' 35. Staying is the air, Janukowicz hit Bove 4 times for 35 yards and a score. The two point conversion

yards and a score. The two point conversion failed and the Bulldogs still trailed 15-6

After an on-side kick, the Millers ran or

the final seconds.
On the line for the Bulldogs this week were Dennis Marino, Gary Grant, Randy Huntoon, Ed Cook, John Hagemeyer and Don

By BRIAN MULLEN
The Jonathan Dayton regional football team
lost at Mullburn 15-6, last Saturday to bring
the Bulldogs season record to 2-4-1. The team
will meet Roselle Saturday at home.
The Bulldogs were unable to contain the
Millers early in the game. Millburn scored
on their first possession to take a 6-0 lead.
After an unsuccessful set of downs by Dayton,
the Millers went 40 yards for another score.
The Bulldog defense stopped the two-point

kick, With the running of Danny Silver-i, Dayton moved the ball inside the Mill-20, where the drive stalled and the Bull-

dogs surrendered the ball on downs,
The Millers drove to the Bulldogs eight
where the Dayton defense tightened and, with
the help of a penalty, pushed the Millers
back to the 20. The Millers went to the air

Bob Janukowicz hit Carmine Bove for a first down, but then the Bulldogs had to punt, Millburn moved to the 30 where Weishrot picked off his second pass of the day, inside

In addition to special Kids Nite prizes to be. iven away including a Shetland pony and ikes, two Union County Pop Warner teams will provide action in the first half of a gridire doubleheader. The nightcap will feature the Jersey Tigers against the Hartford Knights in acrucial Northern Division, Atlantic Coast

Football League contest. At 6:30 p.m., the Cranford Clippers (7-2-0), defending Eastern United States Pop Warner champions, will tangle with the Roselle Park Panthers (2-4-1). The Tigers-Knights game will get underway at 8:15 p.m. Pop Warner football covers players 10,11 are on sale at the Tigers office, 7 W. Grand and 12 with maximum weight of 105 pounds st., Elizabeth (phone 353-5100).

SC was having a bad day. Newark lost to Austria, 4-1. Otto Weber headed in the lone goal for Newark.

The Newark reserves had themselves a field day by defeating the Austria reserve team, 7-0. Elizabeth will play against Hoboken this Sunday at Farcher's Grove. This will be a semi-final round in the U.S. Open Challenge Cup in New Jersey. The winner of this game will meet the winner of the Eintracht-Dalmatinac game the winner of the Eintracht-Daimatinac game for the New Jersey final. Hoboken tied the league leading German-Hungarians last Sunday and might give Elizabeth a bit of trouble, Game time will be at 2, preceded by a reserve team game at noot.

This past week, Elizabeth's scoring power has been streagthered by a new center forward.

This past week, Elizabeth's scoring power has been strengthened by a new center forward, Juan Palleta. Juan played in the professional American Soccer League with the Philadelphia Ukrainians, in 1968, he was the league's leading goal getter, Also on the forward line Elizabeth has Chardin Delices, who scored 10 goals in the last five games. The outside left is Heinz Tesks, who was the leading scorer of the German American Soccer League in 1968, It looks as if we should see some high scoring It looks as if we should see some high scoring



Police report (Continued from page 1) routine patrol found that a window on the side of the building had been broken to gain access. Two office machines valued at about \$735 were stolen Friday from the Crum and Forster Insurance Co. of 55 Morris ave., Springfield, police reported. There were no signs of forced entry.

The games are 32 minutes in length, The clock runs right through, with the exception of scores and official team time-outs.

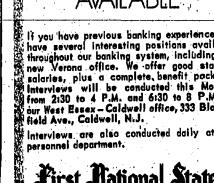
and official team time-outs.

Cranford, coached by Norm Muldrow will be defending their championship on Saturday, Nov. 28, when they host Winston-Salem, N.C. in the Cranford Pop Warner Invitational Bowl, The Clippers won the title at Ocean City, Md. last fail, by whipping Maryland, 46-0, The Panthers are coached by Steve Mutak.

Admission to both kids Nites games will be obtained by ourchasing a regular Tigers ticker.

obtained by purchasing a regular Tigers ticket. Special student rates will be in effect for the game, with a limited number of tickets available at the gate. Tickets for the doubleheader

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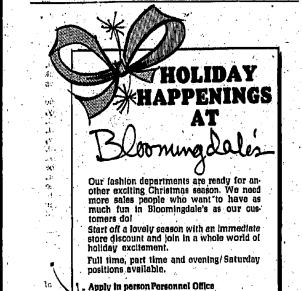
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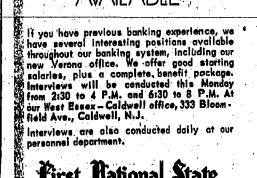


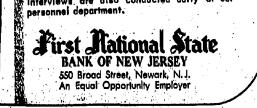












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I. Electors II. Worthington, do her by carridy but the foregoing ordinance was carridy but the foregoing ordinance was marking of the Township Committee of the Township of peringfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, hald on Tusaday evening, November 10, 1970, and that the said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be hald on November 24, 100, the opening lead Monveynber 24, 100, the opening lead Monveynber 24, 100, the opening lead of the lines and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the buildin board in the office of the Township Clerk, Elsenore II, Worthington Township Clerk, Spild Leader, Nov. 18, 1070 (Fee § 16, 56) HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK, Inc.
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VALENTINE P. MESSNER
Town Clerk
Livington, N.J. November 10th 1970
Liv. Herald, Nov. 13, 1970 (Fee \$17.38) NOTICE TO CREDITORS

JYATE OF JOHN MOHAR, Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C, UMANE, Surrogate of the County of ion, saids on the 8th day of Nov. A; L, of the pursuant to the order of the underned, as Executor of the seriate of said seased, notice is hereby gives to the dillors of said deceased to entitlet to subscriber under oats or entiremation r claims and demands against the to of said deceased within six months to the date of said order, or they will revere harred from prosecuting or verting the same against the subseries. Robert S. Kleinberg Estector sinberg & Pin Attorneys 6 Thaddeuss & Calelia Stanek 8 J. & A. Daounso, Wm. Hilberg Helen Wassrewick Coorge Moskwitz Let, Anna Bedlord Pat Philip Tuens Wands Bablax Singirled Bitmer Est. Peter Milefaky Ationao Santoro Herman Greenberg, In BRUNO-(Nee Tullio) Clara, wife of the Inte Joseph Brune, residence Lindeley Nr., East Orange belove more of Mrs. Videoira Carneville Programmer of Mrs. Videoira Carneville Programmer of Lindeley Character Collimone and in Marie Hose Tullio and the Collimone and the Marie Hose Tullio and the Collimone and Content 12 Bandord Ava, Vallaburg Funeral or Fiday at 8 A. M. High Requism Mass at St. Joseph's Church & 230, Visitation Thursday, 3-6 and 7-10. FALCUCI-Ma D'Alestandro, of 305 Fuller Ter., Orange, wife of the late Oulseppi, mother of Carmals Fatoucoi, Mrs. Maria Hummal, Mrs. Lena Albano, Mrs. Josephine Williams; also survived by Egrandoltdiren. Funeral from "Galante Funeral Home, "400 Sanford Ave., Usalburgh, Upin Reculem Novem at B. Rocco's Church, at P. A.M. blarment Gate of Heaven Cometery, LOUNSBERRY-Anne (nee Mitsch), suddenly, on Monday, Novamber 9, 1970,
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LANGORY-Charlotte (nee Mestl), on Wadnasday, November 4, 1870, aged 72, vaars, of 18 Marshall 22, livington, beloved wife of Alexander Hangary, beloved mother of Mrs. Edda Tasselmeyer and Mrs. Betty Edits, state of Lonis Messina, and Mrs. Helen Daywell; also survived by 6 grand-old/dran, The thingel service was at "Hasberle and Earth from the Mrs. Helen 1871, and Mr Kantiworth.

PAREES-On Saturday, November 7, 1976, Ciliford V., of 340 Humington Rd., Union, N.A., beloved humband of Sevendos Schenling devoted father of the New. Aim V. and Ere C. Parein, the New. Aim V. and Ere C. Parein, the New Sevendos Seve

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Town EMERITY'S BALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVERON, UNDO COUNTY,
DOCKET "F-6511-66 EMERALD SAVMOS AND LOAM ASSOCIATION, a corportion of the State of New Jersey,
Plaintiff, ys. HENRY B. JONES, SR,
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These are some of the aspects outlined at the in-

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TAKE NOTICE that a public meeting of the city could of the city of Lindan held on the city could of the city of Lindan held on the city could of the city of Lindan held on the city of Lindan held on the city of Lindan held on the city of the on Monday, Nov. 16, and in Union at the YMHA, Green Lane, on Tuesday, Nov. 17. However, anyone not ye registered or desiring furat 7:30, or contact smok-Enders Institute, Parkway Office Building, Phillips-burg, N.J., 08865 - 201/ NEW ROYAL MERCURY The "with-it" portable with the get-with-it price! WITH IT! Full-size, office typewriter keyboard WITH IT! Touch regulator WITH IT! Two-color ribbon and stenoli cutter WITH IT! Callbrated paper ball WITH IT! Rugged, all-metal construction Got it? Then get with it! See it . . . try it . . . loday!

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Summit and Elizabeth Trust gets executive vice-president

Gavin Spofford, president and chief executive officer of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust
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SS helps many persons

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Social Security payments to a 23-year-old youth who has never worked? There are many such cases, says Ralph ways the cases, says Ralph your social Security benefits be-

ports the thermometer dropped to a minimum of 28 degrees.

For the entire month, the average temperature was 57.5 degrees, which is 2.4 degrees have normal.

degrees, which is 2.4 degrees above normal.

Total degree days for October were 241, bringing the total for the heating season which began Sept. 1 to 285, as compared with 400 in 1969.

On six days, there was measurable rainfall, but on only three days was there more than .10 inches of rain,

Total precipitation for the month was 3.34 inches, bringing the total for this year to 35.83 inches, as compared with last year's total of 43.58 inches at this time. The greatest all handicap which began hefore 18 and which will keep him from working as an adult, bearly 65 percent of those receiving childhood disability benefits are just one of the ways Social Security works to provide protection for young people," Jones stated, "Social Security provides financial protection for young families in case the worker dies or becomes disabled, which began hefore 18 and which will keep him from working as an adult, bearly 65 percent of those receiving childhood disability benefits are just one of the ways Social Security works to provide protection for young in case the worker dies or becomes disabled, which began hefore 18 and which will keep him from working as an adult, wearly 65 percent of those receiving childhood disability benefits are just one of the ways Social Security works to provide young people," Jones stated, "Social Security works to provide young people," Jones stated, "Social Security provides financial in case the worker dies or becomes disabled, which began hefore 18 and which will keep him from working as an adult, wearly 65 percent of those receiving childhood disability benefits are just one of the ways social Security works to provide."

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Puzzle Corner

INN BY MILT HAMMER INNIN

1. What President was assassinated while entering a

2. What President's por-

trait is on a \$2 bill?
3. What President was the

first to be born in a log cabin?
4. What President besides
John F. Kennedy is buried in

1. James A. Carfleld, R. Thomas Jefferson, 3. Andrew Jackson, 4. William Howard Tafe, 5. James Buchanan.

President-Wise .

Club to hold

theater trip

The Golden Age Club of

Elizabeth, which meets

Wednesdays at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union, will spon-

sor a chartered bus trip to the Belasco Thater in New York on Nov. 18 to see the new Broadway production, "Light, Lively and Yiddish," In December the club will append a day at a lakewood

spend a day at a Lakewood Hotel for a dinner and enter-

tainment program.
Regular meetings of the club
are held on Wednesdays at 11

morning activities and lunch, Bus transportation is avail-able.

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Weather

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cause they suffer from a se-vere disability which began in childhood, according to

childhood are eligible to re-

and attended Governor Dummer Academy, South Byfield, Mass, He is a graduate of New York University Graduate School of sociates and the American Arbitration As-sociation, His clubs include the Racquet & Tennis Club of New York City and the Fish

and Game Protective Association, Chatham, He is married, has three children and re-Fashion show set

by businesswomen

The Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Union County, Women's Division, will hold a luncheon and fashion show on Saturday in the new Empire Room of the Town and Campus, Morris avenue, Union, Fashions are by Stan Sommer of Union.

Mrs, Esther Eghert is general chairman, She will be assisted by Mrs, Elinor Moser, ticket chairman; Mrs, Kay James Kopecky, prizes; Miss Genevieve Pascale, models; Miss Ann Calvin, decorations; Mrs, Rae Silverman, entertainment; Miss Marcedes Kerwin, contact; Mrs, Sophie Baranski, hostesses; Mrs, Mary O'Conner, treasurer; Mrs, Mary Kiel, secretary and Mrs, Dagny Ahrens, advisor. "Much warmer than normal" is how Harold Duflocq, meteorologist at the U.S. Cooperative Weather Station at Living College describes Cott. and their families."

'It's not necessary for a Duflocq, in his monthly me-teorological summary to the National Weather Service, formerly the U.S. Weather merly the U.S. Weather efits are paid on the basis of his father sor mother a social security record, Jones

visor.

The models are Miss Mary Dugan, Miss Michelina Calaguire, Mrs. Virginia Lizanich, Miss Terry Siana, Miss Nancy Heckel, Dr. Myra Smith Kearse, Mrs. Elinor Moser, Miss Mercedes Kerwin and Mrs. Jean Zagurek, October days — the 3rd, 7th, and 8th — had maximum temperatures of 80 degrees or more. The highest daily average was 69 degrees on the 14th, while the lowest daily average — 43 degrees — occurred on the 17th and 29th.

On the 20th also Philosope are made and the stayed in school or at 22 if he stayed in school or at

UC official

joins panel

George P. Lynes, director of admissions at Union College, will serve on a panel at "College Night" at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, this evening, He will discuss "Can I Afford to go to College?" Also scheduled to appear on the panel are Robert Biunno of Cranford director of edge.

missions services at Rutgers

at Drew University, Madison, will talk on 'How a College

Picks You,"
"College Night" is being sponsored by the Gov, Livingson Regional High School Parent-Teacher Association.

Student visitors

tour observatory

Approximately 50 students from Jersey City State College visited the Sperry Ob-

servatory, the second largest

of its kind in the state, on the Union College campus Cranford, last Thursday eve-

ning.
Led by Dr. Benjamin Fred-

erich, chairman of the Jersey City college's Geo-Science Department, the students

Department, the students toured the facilities at the observatory, inspected the twin revolving turrets which house the 12-1/2 inch reflec-

escopes, and viewed the equip-ment which is used by the observatory staff and mem-

mers, Inc., who operate the installation in cooperation with Union College.

Open house events to be held Nov. 21 Dec. 19 at college Union College, Cranford, will host two Satur-

day norning open houses to acquaint high school juniors and sentors and their parents with the college's educational programs and facilities, it was announced this week by Prof.

The programs have been scheduled for Saturalay, Nov. 21, and Saturday, Dec. 19, from

The open houses are designed to give high school students and their parents a better insight into the college programs and facilities offered as well as information on admission A tour of the college campus, including the Science Building and the William Miller Sperry Observatory, the second largest in the state, are included on the agends. The Intra-Praternal Council will provide student

questions,
Union College is a "two-year college of
the academic disciplines" which offers majors
in liberal arts, an education option to the

physical sciences and business administration in the day and evening sessions, as well as law enforcement in the evening session. In addition to the Cranford facilities, two new campuses were opened this fall in Elizabeth and Plainfield.

The college is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and is authorized to award the degree of associate in arts by the State Board of Higher Education.

TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN: Would you like some help in preparing

Assistant director.... chosen for staff of YM-YWHA_camps

Appointment of Lewis Stolzenberg of West Orange as assistant director of the year-round executive staff of the New Jersey YMHA-YWHA Camps was announced this week by Matthew Elson, executive director.

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The New Jersey YMHA-YWHA Camps is the largest camp organization serving the State of Union County YM-YWHA.

Stolzenberg will be responsible for the direction and supervision of the organization two installations at Lake Comp. Pa. — Camps Round Lake and Camp Long Lake. Joseph Schwartz, associate director, will maintain responsibility for the administration of the three camps at Milford, Pa.

Stolzenberg comes to the Y Camps from San Francisco where he served as youth program supervisor of the Jewish Community Center. He also was director of the center's summer day camp which was attended by more in

children.

Before going to San Francisco, he was a group worker at the Emanuel Midtown YM-YWHA and the Educational Alliance.

He is a graduate of City College of New York where he received a bachelor's degree and of the Adelphi School of Social Work where he obtained his master's degree.

Brunch-In Sunday for Intercollegiates.

A Brunch-In to introduce new members to the club will be held by the Intercollegiate Club of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA Green lane, Union, at a meeting on Sunday at the Golden Age lounge of the Y.

Mrs. Kling to star in Hillside drama

Mrs. Ann Kling of Union has the role of Maggie in the Hillside Community Players proluction of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof", to be presented at Hillside High School Nov. 20, 21 and 22. Mrs. Kling was director of the players production of "Snow White" last Mrs. Kling has done set designing for

Mrs. Kling has done set designing for the group for several seasons, and appeared in the title role of "Salome" in a workshop production. She has appeared in "Little Mary Sunshine," "Sweet Charity" and "You know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running". Others in the case of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" include Barry Prag as Brick, Mrs. Cathy Alfano as Mac, Fred Ruggiero as Cooper; Ellie Newcorn as Big Mamma, Walter Corris as Big Daddy, Joyce Lerner, Eddie DeEduardo, Arnold Aramondo, Robin Friedman, Bonny Greenberg, Jeffrey Gross and Mark Kling.

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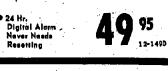
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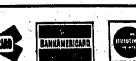
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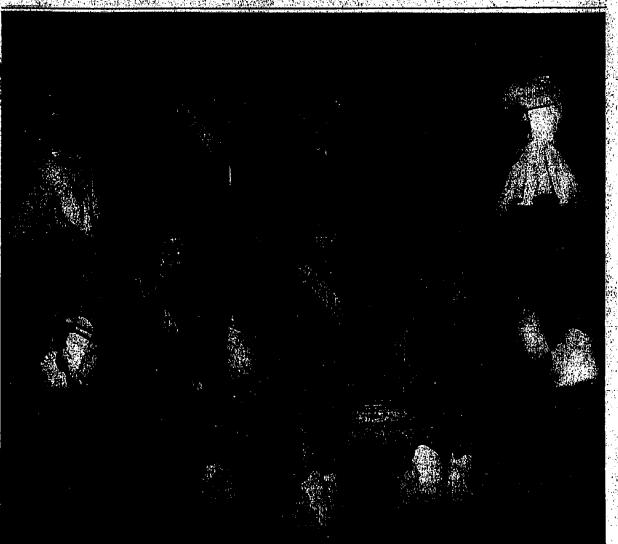
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Delays in school bus service prompt parent complaints

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Little Brook homeowners Late p.m. arrivals

Board hears

cut into activities

By ABNER GOLD
The Springfield Board of Education heard
from a hitherto silent portion of the town
Monday night when a half-dozen concerned
parents from Little Brook road appeared at
the meeting at the Florence Gaudineer School. They were there to complain about school bus service which gets their children home at 3:45 or later each afternoon, complicating their schodules for after school attendence at

Little Brook road is located in the Baltusr Top area, across Summit road from the rest of Springfield, There are some 12 to 14 children bused home from the Edward Walton, Thelma Sandmoter and St. James schools. The problem, as it was explained during an hour-long discussion, is that they ride a bus which makes two trips each afternoon. The first trip is for children of the Gaddineer School, who are dismissed at 2:45 daily. The bus then returns for the other youngsters, whose school day ends at 3.

whose school day ends at 3. In addition to the late arrival home, the parents Monday also stated that their children parents Monday also stated that their children were required to wait outside for the bus at the Walton School in inclement weather. Soymour Margulles, school boardpresident, and John O. Berwick, superintendent of schools, promised a speedy investigation to validate the problem and to see if any changes could be

BERWICK REPORTED that he had driven t the area to time the arrival of the bus fou days last week and that the times were 3:44, 3:47, 3:43 and 3:45. 3:47, 3:43 and 3:45.

He commented that the children were permitted to wait indoors in bad weather. Several parents then said that this would require small children to stand in the hot schools while wear-

TOW BEAUTIES TO THE THIRD Squart which performs at all Piese Title (captain) Debbie Jarman, Patty Lies, Barbara Lies, formalifyames of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School includes, and Liss Brown (majorette).

(Photo by Bob Baxter) ing heir heavy winter coats.

The superintendent said he would seek to rearrange the bus assignments to reduce the problem, but he added that there appeared to be little chance of a substantial improvement.

Other questions from the floor dealt with the future of the IPI (individualize) mathematics program and the pilot program for violin in-struction for third graders.

Can't pay the bail,

man spends a night

in Springfield's jail

A South Carolina man spent a night in the local jail last week because he could not pay the \$15 bail set by the court after Springfield police charged him with not having his car registration in his possession.

John Ellis Merriman Jr. of Chesterfield, S.C., was arrested last Tuesday morning. He was released the next day after police found that his registration was all right and he paid a \$15 fine, police said.

Four persons were fined for speeding by

Four persons were fined for speeding by Judge Max Sherman Monday in Springfield Municipal Court. They were Elleen M. Gorski of Stockton,

Car, trailer collide

while turning right

east on Main street and were turning rightonto Springfield avenue. The truck, owned by South-ern Tank Lines Inc. of Woodbridge, was in the

left lane. The Berger car was in the right lane and got caught by the trailer.

Band to sell chocolates

for musical scholarship

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Band members will conduct a campaign Sat-urday to sell bars of chocolate. The purpose of the campaign is to raise money for a musical scholarship and to finance their annual

trip.

Each member of the band, twirlers, color guard and drill squad has been assigned a quota. The chocolate will be sold door-to-door,

in shopping centers and to business houses

The members will start on their campaign at 9:30 a.m. and will be in uniform.

The Springfield First Aid Squad this week expressed its thanks to many local youngsters for their anonymous contributions. A squad spokesman said the children have raised the

First Aid Squad

mage sales.

struction for third graders.

The IPI program was introduced last year for grades 3 to 5 at the Sandmeier School and expanded this fall to include sixth graders at Gaudineer. Berwick said the entire project (Continued on page 24)

Holiday deadline Particularly careful adherence to thi

regularly careful adherence to his newspaper's Friday news dealline is urged for material intended for publica-tion next week, since the Nov. 26 issue will be printed early to be delivered before Thanksgiving, All organizational, the Nov. 26 issue should be submitted by tomorrow, Nov. 20.

Walton pupils going Hollywood By JANICE ADLER How does someone become a movie star?
Just ask fourth and fifth grade youngsters at the Edward Walton School in Springfield.
The Walton School was chosen by the Xerox Corporation as the site for filming six movies on the care and use of animals in the class-room. Mrs. Roseanne Gillis, science and mathematics specialist for the local schools, was responsible for the choice. She was a member of a committee to develop a series of

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION - Pourth and lifth graders at the Edward Walton School;

Little hams say cheese

was responsible for the choice. She was a member of a committee to develop a series of films for use in the elementary schools.

The youngsters, chosen by Bohran Assolutes of New York City, a producer of documentary films, spent the committee to develop a series of the takes. Everything and everyone was in disorganized order.

One cannot forget the

responsiveness and how photogenic they are. They are Elleen Ard, Richard Florenza, Kevin Walker, Kevin Harris, Amy Barison and Robin Johnson.

One of the fifth grade classrooms at Walter was cluttered with kileg lights and cameras for the long shots. This was the cue for other youngsters to join the fun. The children handled

mentary films, spent two weekends in the city chamelions, salamanders, guinea pigs and fish for close-ups. Six children were selected for basked in the limelight. Somewhat skittish (Continued on page 24)



COLONIAL HERITAGE---Students at the Florence Gaudineer School took part in ceremonies Sunday at the Cannon Ball House where the Springfield Historical Society dedicated a room refurnished with

Colonial furniture made by the youngsters.

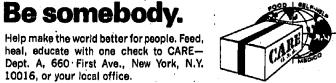
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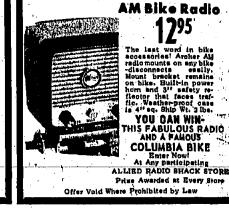


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