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

childhood are eligible to re-

and their families."

'It's not necessary for a

SS helps many persons

who have never worked

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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to 35.83 inches, as compared with last year's total of 43.53 inches at this time. The greatest canount of rain fell on Oct. 22, 1,90 inches. Duflocq notes that the greatest October rainfall on record was 5.31 inches in 1966, while the October of 1963 was the driest with only .37 inches of rain, Skies were cloudy or gray most of the month, according to Duflocq, who reports 18 cloudy days, 5 partly cloudy, and 8 clear days.

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
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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.

a.m. They include a variety of bers of Amateur Astr

Weather

was warm

in October

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. 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

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-

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 Saturday 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.

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.

The New Jersey YMHA-YWHA Camps is the leavest camp organization serving the State of

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

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.



Mrs. Kling to star in Hillside drama Mrs. Ann Kling of Union has the role of Maggie in the Hillside Community Players pro-

luction 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 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. Mrs. Kling has done set designing for TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

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# 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. ning. Led by Dr. Benjamin Frederich, chairman of the Jersey City college's Geo-Science Department, the students

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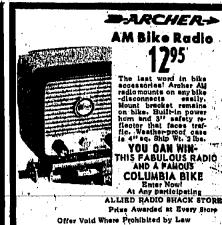


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on drug problems

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

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.

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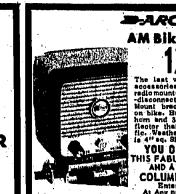
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Late p.m. arrivals cut into activities

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 attendance at

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.

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) future of the IPI (individualize) mathematics program and the pilot program for violin in-struction for third graders.

> Holiday deadline Particularly careful adherence to thi

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 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, Four persons were fined for speeding by Judge Max Sherman Monday in Springfield Municipal Court. They were Elleen M. Gorski of Stockton, the Nov. 26 issue should be submitted by tomorrow, Nov. 20.

They were Eileen M. Gorski of Stockton, \$40 for going 70 miles per hour in a 45-mile zone on Rt. 22; Carole E. Gahr of Piscataway, \$30 for going 70 mph in a 50-mile zone on Rt. 22; Robert Korn of Mountainside, \$30 for going 45 mph in a 25-mile zone on Briar Hills circle, and Keith E. Brink of 178 Henshawave., Springfield, \$30 for going 49 mph in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue.

Other convictions and fines were: Francisco Melendez Jr. of Jersey City, \$35 for careless driving on Rt. 22; Charles F. Hansel Jr. of Cranford, \$10 for a noisy mufther, and Andrew Kenopensky of Hillside, \$25 for loitering.

Can't pay the bail,

man spends a night

in Springfield's jail

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Car, trailer collide while turning right

A tractor-trailer driven by Thomas M. Mendes of Middletown collided with a car driven by Eleanor M. Berger of 41 Kipling ave., Springfield, on Menday afternoon, according to Springfield police. The accident occurred at the intersection of Main street and Springfield avenue.

Police said that both vehicles were traveling cast on Main street and were turning rightoner. 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.

First Aid Squad

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 mage sales.

Delays in school bus service prompt parent complaints **Board hears** 

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.

Little Brook road is located in the Baltusr

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-

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

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)

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

Little hams say cheese Walton pupils going Hollywood responsiveness and how photogenic they are. They are Elleen Ard, Richard Florenza, Kevin Walker, Kevin Harris, Amy Barison and Robin 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

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION - Pourth and lifth graders at the Edward Walton School;

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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 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)



By JANICE ADLER

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

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A study group from the Union County Regional High School District this month conducted an in-depth, first-hand study of the four-semester, year-round program conducted by the schools in Fulton County, Ga, The Fulton County Board of Education, and two Fulton County is schools engaging the program but The schools originated the program, but other school systems also take part.

The group which visited Georgia included two Regional board members, Mrs. Natulie Waldt of Springfield and John Coulin of Garwood; Dr. Warren Davis, superintendent of schools; Dr. Donald Merachnik, assistant superintendent, and Dr. Martin Siegel, director of curriculum.

The following report on their findings was prepared by Dr. Davis:

The concept of the four-quarter, year-round ichool was lexamined in depth and at firstichool was examined in depth and at first-blind by three members of the smiff of the Union County, Regional High Schools, and by two members of the Board of Education, recently. The group, consisting of Dr. Warren Davis, Dr. Donald Merachnik, Dr. Martin Siegel, Mrs. Natalie Weldt, and John Coulin spent a Lay in the Fulton County, Georgia, system, which is the originator of but not the sole particular transfer entire in the particular transfer e

which is the particular program under study, while the project began with Fulton County, there are now six systems, including the city of Atlana, involved, This opportunity for a fourth quarter of school is thereby open to allmost one-third of the high school students in the state of Georgia, High schools in Georgia are on an 8-12 basis.

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ruiton County high school principals.
In the afternoon, the group toured a new high school and was able to get reactions to the program from students and teachers.
The Fulton County officials indicated that The Fulton County officials indicated that they had spent five years in the planning of the program, including three years during which intensive preparation was carried out. Up to this point, it is in effect only in the high schools, but later expansion is planned, it has been in effect for two years.

THE PROGRAM ITSELF involves the reorganization of the two-semester school year into a three-quarter regular school year plus a fourth quarter available, but not mandatory, in the summer. The three quarters are 12 weeks in length, and the summer quarter is 10 weeks long, As much time is spent in a cluer whilest in the summer as in the water. a given subject in the summer as in the winter quarter by the expedient of having longer class periods and a lesser number of them in the

summer time.

As in New Jersey the summer program is not yet supported financially by the state, thus

the six districts have found it necessary to make a mition charge. This charge amounts to \$20 for the first subject, then \$18 per subject for added subjects. Thus if the student had a full schedule of five subjects he would pay \$92. This practice is illegal in New Jersey.

The program is not only voluntary, the number of subjects which a smident takes is also voluntary, and most do not take a full load. Transportation is furnished only at school opening and school closing.

Because of the lack of summer state aid, teachers are not paid at the same rate in the summer as in the other three quarters. The average pay, per day, per teacher, in the three quarters averages about \$45. In the summer, a full-time teacher would average about \$27 if teaching a full load, but in actuality the amount runs less because most are not teaching

At present a majority of the students are not in the summer quarter. No school space is saved, thereby the program has had no effect on building needs,
Perhaps of more importance to the Re-

Anyone interested in join-ing AAUW may contact its membership chairman, Mrs. Julian Levitt of 296 Meeting House lane, Mountainside.

nasum as is done in many colleges. Two days per quarter are used for this purpose, thus the school has less than 180 days of school during the three regular quarters. The State Department of Education has given special permission to have 177 days of school.

The district has not taken individual holidays, but has a longer Christmas vacation than the Regional District. The new national holiday schedule poses somewhat of a problem to them which they may meet by cutting down the time at Christmas. They are required to make up time lost by school dismissal for any reason." to hear prot The Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet of University Women will meet at the Mountainside Library this evening at 8:30 p.m. The speaker, Howard Seeley, professor of elementary education at Paterson and Montclair State Colleges, will talk on "Morality Gap Leading to Rebellion of the Young." Seeley, who is working on his doctorate and has taught in Jersey City. Newark and Cedar Grove, is also a consultant to various policé departments in New Jersey and to the U.S. Office of Education.

Springfield Scouts lend a helping hand

hauled off by a Road Department dump truck.
The volunteers worked from 9:30 a.m. to 4
p.m. '-- sorting donations, piling them on the
truck, reducing larger items to a uniform size
and removing non-aluminum parts. ind removing non-aluminum parts.

John Dorn, troop leader, also helped in the

2. Take a hard look at sequence, since some students would begin a course during the sum-

BY THOROUGH STUDY including workshops it was determined that approximately 70 percent of the curricular offerings in the schools were non-sequential in nature, and that various segments could be broken out and given 'out of sequence," It was recognized that most phases of foreign language are sequential, and that much sequence is advisable in matiematics. Industrial arts, home economics, social studies, English, some areas of science, some phases of business education, etc. may be non-sequential in nature, therefores beginning may be made in a new area of learning during the summer quarter. Independent study also is used to a certain degree.

The Fulton County team felt that one of the western of the state o

The Fulton County team felt that one of the greatest gains was in the degree of flexibility which has been introduced. They also indicated that their failure rate had been reduced up to this time. A few students may graduate in one less year. They were not prepared to state that this lowering of failure rate would persist, or to indicate whether many students would graduate early.

The team stated firmly that no school system should enter such a program without

implementation,
The Fulton County schools make much less
use of formal guidance counselors than is
normal in the Eastern area, Most of their
high schools have two counselors, none more
than three, There are no guidance directors,
Much use is made of group guidance by the the subject selections prior to registration.
Registration itself is accomplished four times a year, and is carried out by the students going from table to table in the gymnasium as is done in many colleges. Two days

Boy Scouts in Troop 73, Springfield, gave Scouts in Union a Helping hand Saturday in collecting a truckload of aluminum in a drive sponsored by the Conservation Committee of the Union Girl Scouts.

The drive was the first aluminum collection drive sponsored in the township and was carried on by Scouts and other volunteers. Aluminum caps and other items were collected in a municipal parking lot near Union Center and hauled off by a Road Department dump truck.

Orches re will exceen years. hymns at holiday service

Eight members of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, have formed a church orchestra which will accompany the hymnis of Thanksgiving Sunday, this weekend at 11 a.m., under the direction of Norman Simons, organist and chairmaster. choirmaster.

Members of the orchestra are: Alice Holler and Robin Geisel, flutes; Diane Dewart, violin; Steven Geisel, drum; Albert Holler III, and William Rosselet, trumpets; Nancy Simons, clarinet; and Dolores Holler, alto saxophone. Prayer and Concern for the country will be the theme of the service and the sermon, which will be entitled "It Happens Every Day." Pastor James Dewart will conduct an identical service at 9:30 a.m. is Trivett Chapel at which the Wesley Choir will sing, Both Wesley and Chap-

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The CID defense organization requested the Ciri Scouts to provide victims for its drill Mai week, Twenty girls from Cadette Troop 471 and Senior Troop 14 responded, The girls in Troop 471 have been horse-back riding at the Watchung Stables,

Dayton students

An inside view of the diagnostic detective work done in the Overlook Hospital laboratory will be offered to sophomore and junior students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Tuesday, Dec. 1, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Arrangements to attend can be made through the Dayton guidance department.

One of a series of career days in the health field, Medical Technology Day will feature presentations by Overlook's three pathologists, Dr. George L. Erdman, director of laboratories, and Dr. John L. Tuillis and Dr. Helmut Wanner, associate directors.

Jane Chatfield, chief technologist, will be in charge of touring the laboratories and planning demonstration projects for the students.

Jersey nature film

trailer to various parts of the country to make more nature films. This film, "New Jersey Out of Doors —II" is Schaughency's second New Jersey nature film.

Goodwin gets citation for 40 years at RCA

Leroy Goodwin Jr. of Springfield received a 40-year service award recently at a dinner held in Military Park Hotel in honor of employees of RCA Blectronic Components plants at Harrison.

Goodwin was one of 10 persons receiving 40-year awards. Thirty-one others were initiated into the company's 25-Year Club.

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Career Day scheduled by Men's Club at temple

Career Day '70 will come to Springfield at 1 p.m., on Sunday, It will be available to all high school students, college students or anyone else who is interested in first-hand information on a variety of careers.

The effort is sponsored by the Men's Club of Temple Beth Alim. Career Day '70, which will take place in the temple, is free and open to the town and surrounding areas.

Approximately 15 careers will be represented by people who are earning their livelihoods in those fields. Each speaker will be assigned to a classroom area and everyone will have the opportunity to attend the session of his or her choice, The 45-minute sessions will be divided between direct presentation of career information and questions and answers.

The speakers are planning to present a mixture of detail and personal experience in an attempt to convey a feeling of the career involved. The sessions will be run concurrently and all will be given twice in the after-poon so that everyone will have the opportunity of the career involved. The sessions will be run concurrently and all will be given twice in the after-poon so that everyone will have the opportunity to attend the session will be given twice in the after-poon so that everyone will have the opportunity to attend the session will be given twice committee. Last year, local youths raised over \$1,200 in their mint sale.

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A special feature of Career Day '70 in Springfield is a follow-up service included in the plan, it was stated by the chairman, Lawrence Dorsky, He said that there will be those with a particular interest in a career for whom a 45-minute exposure will not be sufficiently satisfying. For them, a personal on-the-job appointment system is planned, It will provide for follow-up meetings with the career professionals at pre-arranged times, thereby allowing a greater in-depth view and understanding.

Dr. Edward Werfel, president of the Men's Club, said that the "choice of a career has always been a difficult one, in our increasingly complex society, this choice has become even more clusive than ever, It has been some time since it could he taken for granted that any

more clusive than ever, it has been some time since it could be taken for granted that a son would learn the trade or profession of his father and a family tradition carried on.

"The vast choice of careers available to men and women is frequently a very perplexing matter, to say the least. With the possibility of permanence or irreversibility,

2 from Mountainside in academy theater

the annual Newark Academy variety show in the school auditorium, Livingston, tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.
Nielson will play the part of the stroller in "Guzzlegump," a comic skit about a town of "Backwards" people, Cromarty is a member of the stage crew for the entire program, Miss Serretti gets Who's Who nomination

ASHLAND, Ohio — Susan A. Serretti, a 18enior at Ashland College, has been nominated for
Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.
She is the daughter of Charles A. Serretti,
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She was homecoming sweetheart in 1970,
member of Alpha Phi sorority, American
Home Economics Association and Ohio Home
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the world have worked toward enlarging their refugee services. At present, the Yworks with refugees in 14 countries of Asia, Africa, the Middle East and Europe.

YMCA programs include agricultural training, youth leadership training, dispensaries, vocational training, estimate work protects.

Suitcases stolen

Two suitcases containing personal items, two briefcases and \$200 in traveler's checks were reported stolen Monday from a car belonging to William L. Harsh Jr. of Westfield, according to Springfield police. Harsh told police that he had parked and locked his car in the lot at the Lido Diner at 8150 p.m. When he came out about a half hour later, he found that someone had broken open the left front vent window,

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ceived two awards from the Supreme Council, New Haven, Conn. last month.

These awards were presented to the grand knight, Anthony Graziano, by the past grand knight Frank Corcoran, at the October meetings.

They included the John F. Kennedy Degree Award which was a plaque of a facsimile of his original application to the Knights of Columbus in 1946. This award was given to the council for performing a knighthood degree during March of 1970.

The second award was a Star Council Trophy which is given for the activities of the council in conforming to supreme (national) head-quarters' requirements. To achieve the Star Council Award, a council must complete its six-point program consisting of membership, family activity, fraternal activity. Catholic activity and public relations.

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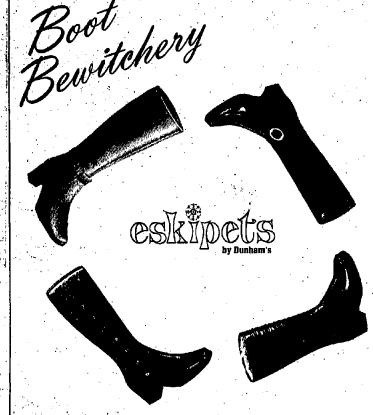
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The act provides for the payment of special

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ing full-time students at special wage rates, an employer must submit an application which

among other things establishes his base yea

experience, and thereafter be issued a certifi-cate authorizing the special wage rates. Federal Wage and Hour Administrator Rob-

ert D. Moran said the proposal would permit an employer to employ full-time students at

Hawes. Young Pleter from Amsterdam starts a hazardous adventure sailing to Lisbon in the

With the days getting shorter and the lights on Rt. 22 growing brighter each evening, now is the time for the Recreation Department to start thinking innovatively about winter activities.

We could, for example, have an adult outdoor exercise group. It will convene with shovels in our driveway the morning after the first major snowfall The town could also sponsor

a boys' snowball throwing tournament, for both distance and accuracy. If enough youngsters are encouraged to get sore arms early in the season, the bombardment rate will drop almost as sharply as it does in Town Hall after an election. Another popular project

might be a winter driving course for local women, and for all the men who drive like little old ladies. The most important thing to remember about driving in snow is that it is always easier downhill. In planning any sort of a journey, then, the wise driver always maps a downhill route. Once at his or her destination,

of course, he or she might have to wait until spring to come home. This could cause difficulties for his or her wife or husband, but we can't have everything our own way. Another helpful course might be devoted to ways to keep warm while ice skating. A few deft stitches can convert almost any electric

for public office.

#### Letters To Editor

no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words in length and should be typed with double spacing between lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. The writer's name will be withheld only at the editor's discretion, and never if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

blanket into a skating cape.

All one needs then is a long

ladder and a longer extension

POOL FEES

There are rumors around town that the membership dues for our municipal pool will be increased to \$200 for the 1971 scason. with the added privilege of bringing guest at no extra charge. Can you verify this rumor? MRS. VINCENT CREAN

Mountainview Gardens (Ed. Note: Recreation Commissioner Arthur M. Falkin said he plans no increase in pool fees this year. The department is considering idmitting guests on weekdays, for an admission

BOOKS FOR SEAMEN I have noted recently in a national news-weekly an appeal from the American Merchant Marine Library Association for funds to proide shipboard libraries on American flag merchant vessels. This appeal brought to my mind the many hours I spent during my own

seagoing days with books provided by this rganization. I have written the American Merchant Marine Library Association and their response Indiwas the idea that they could not afford to

cit in a town like Springfield due to limite It occured to me that there should be many in Springfield who would be willing to donate recent works of fiction and reasonably upto-date reference books for this purpose ney were made aware of the need and could onate with ease, I therefore have volunteered ny time and services to collect and delive to the New York Headquarters of the AMMLA

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cord, and one, or several, can plug into the nearest street

Another course, for both husbands and wives, could well deal with the art of conversation, in preparation for the day in midwinter when the professional football season ends and families are reunited.

Boy Scouts could receive special instruction in helping all those aforementioned little old ladies across the street. Girl Scouts could learn how to bring back all those who didn't want to cross the street in the first place.

The town could also use a course in Caribbean geography, so that those of us who have to stay home and work all winter can hold intelligent conversations with all those fair weather friends who vanish at the sight of the first snowflake.

Actually, we hasten to add that the Recreation Department provides an outstanding variety of activities for everyone from preschool dancers and small fry basketball players to senior citizens who think a hook shot is for crocheting.

There is room for more girls' athletics, a project now . under intensive consideration, but not for very much more. Cultural activities do go on all winter, and the department has showed a responsiveness to any groups in the community which express a need for a new special interest pro-

There is, however, a need for one more -- a free-style wrestling clinic for anyone who is thinking about running

struggle for power and survival of a great American magazine, the Saturday Evening Post. GENETICS
"The Sexes," by Donald E, Carr. The fascinating story of reproduction, from single-celled LARGE PRINT EDITION

"An Old Captivity," by Nevil Shute, Anewher acquired title of a series printed in large type. The publisher, Ulvercroft, has pioneered in designing books for those who experience difficulty, in reading normal print. There are numerous titles in a wide selection covering

inchanged in October except for the effects

J.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor

At 5,6 percent in October, the overall unem-

er, when it had risen sharply. The number of

ber, unchanged from September. For most major groups in the labor force, jobless rates showed little or no change over the month, although the rate for married men continued

to edge up. Some unemployment rates, how-ever, were raised slightly by the secondary

Total employment, which includes workers agriculture, the self-employed, unpaid unily workers, and private household workers

as well as wage and salary workers in nonfarm

industries, edged up in October on a seasonally adjusted basis. However, nonfarm payrollemployment decreased by 480,000 over the month,

after seasonal adjustment. There was an even greater decline in manufacturing, centered in the durable goods industries. These declines

were largely the result of the strike in the automobile industry. Employment increases in the service-producing industries helped

seasonal adjustment, payroll employment was down 480,000 over the month, following a

tries provided a partial offset to the very large

employed workers was 4.3 million in Octo-

By DIANA CONSTANTIAN

lowing titles among the books recently acquired.

The Springfield Public Library lists the fol-

"The Book of Spices," by Frederic Rosen-The many beautiful photographs of

spices and herbs that illustrate the text are the most complete collection ever published. There are in all 330 illustrations including

73 in color. There is a comprehensive, general history of spices, followed by an indi-

vidual treatment alphabetically of each spice, with a colored plate of the spice in its

various stages of development, a shorthistory of the same spice, climaxed with several

recipes involving its use.

JOURNALISM

PROFILE -- John J. Kaufman

"Problems and needs are similar in all areas, but I find it easier to be innovative in Springfield than in my former position," said John J. Kaufman, new principal of the Edward

Kaufman, who succeeded Andrew Allenhars, formerly was principal at the Ralph Waldo Emerson School in Plainfield. There were 850 Emerson School in Plainfield. There were 850 students in Plainfield, with special classes, compared with 300 in Springfield, he said. "Youngsters in both systems have shown a need for guidance and child-centered teaching, rather than having it subject-oriented. There are signs that children do not want to be numbers and get lost in large groups where the humanistic attitude gets lost," Kaufman said. He explained that the humanistic attitude involves curriculums. "We are dealing with problems that are here and now in regard to problems that are here and now in regard t what is implicit for today. The basic curricu-lum should meet the needs of the children and

should involve teachers who are aware of what is going on, "It is most important if you can establish and develop a climate in the building and class-rooms that is conducive to learning. This results in happy children, a non-frustrating learning situation and understanding and knowing each child. This was the situation I stepped into when I succeeded Mr. Allen, "Kaufman and rould involve teachers who are aware of wha

. . .

KAUFMAN'S GOAL is to eventually have "a completely non-graded school." He added, "I am interested in setting up a program that nakes the teacher able to establish a learn program that is in keeping with the needs of the children. Examples of this are the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Individual Personalized Instruction in mathematics programs that are being used. These programs go according to the rate and needs the children express in math and science. So, as you can see, Springfield is working in the so, a you can see, Springted is working in the direction of individualized instruction.

"Innovation depends on the ability to adapt and the acceptance levels of the staff and community. The teachers were basically innovators before I came, They are open-minded and had experimented. The trend had been set."

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Since becoming principal of Walton, Kaufman
has made two changes. He has strengthened the
primary reading program in the kindergarten
through second grade. He also has implemented
a directed study program to develop reading
and mathematics skills in the fourth and fifth
grades. title mentioned above, the physical size of the book is not oversize but of normal dimensions. The Springfield Library lists in addition the following titles which represent only a segment of the collection on its shelves: "The Bird in the Tree," by Elizabeth Goudge; "A Song of Sixpense," by A.J. Cronin; "The Flight of the Falcom," by Daphne du Maurier; "The Cocks," by Agatha Christie; "The African Queen," by C. Forester; "The Wrock of the Mary Deare," by Hammond Innes: "Where Eagles Dare." by Alistafr grades.

Kaufman plans to write letters to parents dealing with curriculum changes, He said. "The staff and I have to work together to see if change is necessary, the degree of change that is necessary and who will be involved. This includes the staff, educational leaders, parents and other members of the community."

"Where Eagles Dare," by Alistair an; "Wildfire at Midnight," by Mary most appealing picture book treating the ABCs with adorable kitten pictures.
"Of This World," by Richard Lewis, Of the poetry of the Japanese poet Issa, who was born many years ago, in 1763, to be a poet, but whose poetry still sings with beauty and knows no passage of time. Lewis in this book has

tact is readily available and the system works as a unit instead of as separate schools." Kaufman graduated from Newark State College in 1960 with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education. He went directly into teaching and taught the fifth and sixth grades in and high school students. He was also chairman of the committee, on student attitudes and opinions for junior high. Plainfield for six years. He then became vice-

educating a child. This is when he begins to become self-directed. "The biggest difference between teaching and

Karen, 2, live in Union. He was born in Newark and graduated from Central High School there in 1955, After grad-

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six are hurt in 10 traffic mishaps;

Dorsia M. Hayes of Newark was shaken up when her car was struck by a car driven by Mike P. Ackerman of Maplewood Priday afternoon, at the intersection of Rt. 24 and Morris—avenue, police said. Charles Stacy Hayes, at passenger in the Hayes vehicle, received minor injuries.

Both vehicles were traveling west on Rt. 24 measuaforris, Mrs. Hayes was slowingdown to morris the intersection when Ackerman's Car struck hers in the rear, police reported. A car struck hers in the rear, police reported. A car struck hers in the rear, police reported. A car struck hers in the rear, police reported. A car struck hers in the rear, police reported. A car struck hers in the rear, police reported. A car struck hers in the rear, police reported, and struck hers in the rear police reported. A car struck hers in the rear had to be towed away after sustaining possible damage to the undercarriage. POLICE REPORTED a three-car accident at POLICE REPORTED a three-car accident at the intersection of South Springfield avenue and Shunpike road. Cars driven by John A. Arends of Chatham and Lawrence E. Jasioff of 100 Stone Hill rd., Springfield, were going west on South Springfield. A car driven by George F. Thall of Roselle Park was traveling south on South Springfield.

Arends' and Thall's cars collided in the middle of the crosswalk in front of the Raymond. Chisholm School. Jasioff's car then struck Arends' vehicle in the rear, police said.

Elsie I. Stickle of Mountainside was slightly injured when her car skidded into one-driven by Irwin J. Pashin of North Plainfield at the intersection of Mountain svenue and Briar Hills circle. The Stickle car had to be towed away.

Pashin told police that he had stopped on Mountain avenue with his signal on to make a left turn onto Briar Hills circle when the

underexriage.

Police said that Ott was traveling north on Christy Lane. He pulled close to the curb and the carb skidded on wat leaves. The vehicle then magnited the curb and ran up on the lawn.

There was a three-car chain collision last
There was a three-car chain to place the Mountained line, according to police. Police reports, nit an unidentified vehicle slowed down to the state of Piscataway.

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Dorsia M. Hayes of Newark was shaken

THE CHAIN COLLISION was a contributing factor to another accident a few minutes later on RK...22 West near the Mountainside line, police reported. A car driven by Edward G. Gendran, of Sirewsbury and owned by Eastman Kodsk. of Rochester, N.Y. was slowing down near, the previous accident when his car was struck in the rear by another vehicle that left the accept. The second car later was identified as being driven by George H. Smith of Keyport and also owned by Eastman Kodak.

Marie V. Biamonte of Morristown was shaken. Up last Thursday morning when her car was up last Thursday morning when her car was struck by a tow truck driven by George W. Briggs of 670 Morris ave., Springfield, police said. The Blamonte car was traveling east on

said, The Biamonte car was traveling east on Morris avenue and the truck was coming out of Keeller, Sing W. Chung of Plainfield received a cut over his left eye when his car collided with one driven by Dolores Basile of 17 Remer ave, Spifingfield, last Wednesday night on Mountain avenue near Briar Hills circle, police reported. Mrs. Basile hit her head. They told police they would see their own doctors.

According to police, Mrs. Basile was traveling, south, on Mountain avenue and Chung was going north on Mountain when the accident going north on Mountain avenue and Ching was going north on Mountain when the accident occurred. Mrs. Basile told police that she was preparing to go onto Rt. 22. Chung told police that it appeared as if Mrs. Basile had put on her right signal so he started across Mountain to make a U-turn.

#### This week in recreation

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Today = 9:80-11:80 a.m., dressmaking, Florence Alexander, instructor, I to 3 p.m., holiday workshop, Annabelle Lippincott, instructor, 13:30-5 p.m., children's art class, Lillian Johnson, instructor, 7-8 p.m., guitar, William Jennings, instructor, 7:30-9:30 p.m., craft porfourt, 8 to 10:30 p.m., Springfield Community Players, Friday = 3:30-4:30 p.m., Chees Club, 3:30-5:30 p.m., teen art class, Helen Frank, instructor, Samrday - 8 - 11 p.m., Teen Coffee House;

sauray = 8 - 11 p.m., Teen Coffee House; entertainment and refreshments, 50 cents. Game room open.

Monday = 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., pre-school dance; Evelyn Panish, instructor, 1-3 p.m., senfor oftelzen 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," Spring-field Community Players,
Tuesday - Final museum trip of American art series to Museum of Modern Art, New

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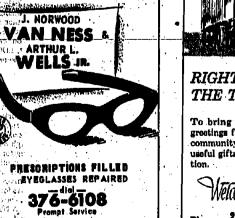
Today - 3:30-5 p.m., girl's gymnastics and tumbling, Sandmeier School gym, Constance Gross; instructor, 7:30-10 p.m., men's volley-ball; Sandmeier School gym,

Saturday - 9-11 a.m., youth football, Sandmeier Pield, Henry T. King, instructor, 9-11 a.m., soccer, Ruby Field, John Esposito, instructor, 7-9:30 p.m., Minuteman basket-ball, Gaudineer School boys' gym, 8-11 p.m., Coffee House, Civic Center.

Monday' - 7:30-10 p.m., adult baskethall (open play), Walton School.

Wednesday - 7-11 p.m., teenage movie, Chisholm School (movie to be announced). 7-10 p.m., teen basketball and co-ed volley-ball, eighth grade, Gaudineer boys' and girls gyms.

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There were four accidents in less than an hour last Tuesday afternoon, police reported.

Two occurred within 10 minutes of each other of her without any lights at all, she noticed of her without any lights at all.

in a car driven by Patricia Cieri of Westfield was slightly injured in a two-car collision on Fadem road, police reported. She told police she would see her own doctor.

The Cieri car and one driven by Marie G. Sediak of 287 Northview ter., Springfield, were traveling west on Fadem. The Sediak vehicle had stopped in traffic when Mrs. Cieri's car struck the Sediak car in the rear, police said.

A car driven by Joseph Roder of Newton collided with a car driven by Eric G. Dalrym-ple of 64 Colfax rd., Springfield, at the inter-section of Morris avenue and Prospect street. section of Morris avenue and Prospect street police said. Both cars had to be towed away Police reported that Roder was trav west on Morris, Dalrymple was going south on Prospect and was attempting to make a left turn onto Morris when the accident oc-curred.

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TEEN CAMPAIGNERS — Kiwanis Key Club members at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School are conducting a fund drive to aid St. Jude's Children Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Shown, from left, are Richard Stein, Larry Friedman, club president, and Mare Hollander.

MALSAC

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, November 19, 1970-5 LWV general meeting to be held this evening

The Springfield League of Women Voters, will hold a general meeting tonight at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Richard St. John, 3 Sharon rd. The agenda will include a preliminary background on the League's welfare study, a discussion on voting rights and this year's state program.

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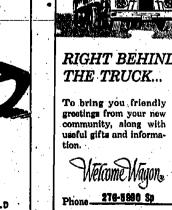
Vincent F. Romeo of Springfield has completed an inten-sive one-month medical with his new post as medical Romeo's assignment will be to call on physicians in his district and present the latest clinical findings on the com-pany's drug products, Romeo was graduated from Western New England College with a B.S. degree in market-ing and joined Warner-Chilcottein July of this year. He and his wife, Rhonda, re-

Warner-Chilcott is the othical drug division of Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical

Auto firm is robbed

It was an unlucky Friday the 13th for Imported Motors on Rt. 22, according to Springfield police. Four tires and wheels valued at about \$400 Hub caps valued at about \$28 wate taken from a carpsiong ing to Eugene Harmon of 92
S. Maple ave., Springfield, police said, He toldpolice that he had parked his car on the side of his house last Tuesday evening and the hub caps were missing when he came out the ext morning, A color television set valued

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#### School Lunches

DED BET PROGRAMMENT FOR PROGRAMMENT AND ENGLISHED FOR ELECTRICATION FOR THE BETTER FOR ELECTRICATION AND ADMINI FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, Nev. 23 -- Soup or juice, grilled theese or ham on rye sandwich, dill pickle,

Tuesday - Juice, hot turkey sandwich, gravy, cranberry sauce, peas, Thanksgiving Day cookie, milk. Wednesday -- Juice, roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, French bread, Thursday -- School closed, Thanksgiving

in January with formal introduction, adver-tising, hearings and final adoptions running through February and March, However, ays the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, pre-liminary work is now underway on budgets for the new year even before the last football game and Thanksgiving turkey disappear. In fact, in 47 municipalities operating under certain of council-manager or mayor-council plans of the state's Optional Municipal Charter Law, the municipal manager or mayor, aided by the business administrator, is re-

While "tax strikes" may be attentiongetters, these can be costly both to the tax-payer and the governmental unit affected. Late tax payment or failure to pay taxes interest rate and a requirement for addition reserve appropriations in the next budge

"The law provides for public expression on governmental spending and fiscal policies while they are being formulated. Where vigorously exercised, it can be most effective,"

Dear Larrie,
I've decided to start dabbling in the stock
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\$8,99 a square yard. And the ad said there'd be no extra charge for stairs. So I ordered the carpeting but when the installers came and saw two flights of stairs in our home, they said that we would be charged for this. they said that we would be close a.

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HOME-LOVER

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York, Bus leaves Sarah Bailey Civic Center at 9:30 a.m., return by 4 p.m. Guests may attend for \$3.50,

Wednesday - 11:30 a.m., senior citizen wednesday - 11:30 a.m., senior citizen meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., slimnastics, Barbara, DiAsaro, instructor. Sculpture class, teem modern dance class and life class cancelled.

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



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that the town will not take an official standard on the Vietnam war., Traffic hazards, and fire perils at the Raymond Chisholm School are, the main topics at the Springfield Board of, Education meeting... A resudy of student poperulation projections through the mid-1970s: reveals a lower figure than had been preserviously predicted, according to the Union County Regional High School Board of, Education... EDWARD SCHAIBLE becomes the first second-generation president of the Millium.

cond-generation president of the Millburn 15 YEARS AGO As a result of the GOP victory in Sprin-field, the local Republicans are under the leadership of CHARLES F. BEARDSLEY and. Mayor ALBERT G. BINDER...Davega Stores formally opens its new store on Rt. 22... BENJAMIN F. NEWSWANGER, superlistendent

3ENJAMIN F. NEWSWARGSK, superintendent of schools, announces that the Edward Walton School should be ready for occupancy by Jan I...A. home owner in Springfield is disgrunted 1...A. home owner in springuest is usgranus-by last week's election results and feels it is the "end of the world" because the Democratic lost. The family is so discouraged that they have put their house up for sale... The Newish Community—Center—holds—dedication—cere monies for its new Torah...The Rev. EDGA A. DRECHSEL is named pastor of the newl formed Springfield Baptist Church.

S5 YEARS AGO

Eighth grade boye in the James Continuell School form a cooking class. Girlas in the ninth grade get a class in woodfork, and cabinet making...GABRIEL LARSEN is named chairman of the newly formed Citizen's Air visory Committee...The Regional High School Board of Education begins advertising for bids on the project...A deer, running agunt on Morris avenue, is struck by a car...The Springfield Lions Club holds its 10th amiversary dinner...A Democratic Women's Club is formed

35 YEARS AGO

KAUFMAN RECEIVED a master of artifice 21 gree in administration and supervision in 1966 trom Newark State. Since then he has taken from Newark State, since then he has taken additional courses at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, Seton Hall University in South "Orange and Newark State, "My greatest achievement in college was recaiving the McKenna Memorial Award in 1960," he said. This award is given to the outstanding was all the said.

DURING THE RIOTS in Plainfield in 1967

the idea of worth for themselves, then you can

go forward."
The climate in Walton is conductive to learn-

ing and the youngsters are getting a sense of worth, thanks to John J. Kaufman.

In Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO
ROBERT PLANER, acting chairman of the comparison of t

Kaufman has been active in many sports.
While in college he was captain of the haseliall. team in his junior and senior years. He also was captain of the basketball team during his track and cross-country and was capitain of the baseball team in his senior year.

He enjoys arts and crafts and reading He in traveled extensively, including the United States, Canada, Mexico, and the Caribbean.

Frofessional associations receive algorithm.

attention. He is a member of the Union Principals' Association and the New HE BELIEVES in exchanging ideas between himself and the staff, "This is a very important aspect of any school," he said. "Communications in Springfield are tremendous, There are free-flowing communicative ideas from the superintendent down to the teachers. Someone is always available.

"When you are in a large system it takes time and a large amount of effort to communicate. In a place like Springfield this contact is readily available and the system works as a unit instead of as separate schools."

Principals' Association and the New Jersay Clementary School Principals' Association in the New Jersay of the and professional enrichment and to keep eware and professional enrichment and professional enrichment and professional enrichment and professio

curriculum committee. The group set up sominars for parents and provided them and the schools with information that allowed Empreon The teacher who became principal said, "I have always enjoyed teaching and thought that the fifth grade is the golden and critical age in School to set up a basic program on drugs.
He was chairman of the elementary school

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"The higgest difference between teaching and administration is that the administrator gets an overall view of the educational scene, As a teacher, your peripheral vision is cut."

Kaufman and his wife, the former Francine Chepiga of Union, have been married for eight years. They and their children, Joseph, 5, and Karen. 2 live in Union.

BUYING

not less than 85 percent of the minimum wage for a total number of hours up to five per-cent of the total hours for all his employees in any calendar or fiscal month, without having to make application. Under this proposal, any such employer could employ at least one full-time student at these lower wages.

Moran said the proposal is based on experience showing that many establishments do not have the required base year records available

Nonagricultural payroll employment, which posal is also based on a finding that the additional opportunities for employment of full-time students will not create a substantial usually rises between September and October, declined this October to 70.6 million. After probability of reducing the full-time employ-200,000 increase in September (as revised). Most of the October job loss was attributable. employers may continue to file individual applications with base-year information. The changes would make it unnecessary for such applicants to include information on occupations. Furthermore, under the proposed changes they may credit base-year hours of full-time stylengt who were poid at rates of to the strike in the automobile industry. Size-able job gains in the service-producing inchis-

THE WAGE AND Hour Division of the U.S. full-time students who were paid at rates o

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association . If taxpayer discontent continues, the 1971 the billion-dollar-plus state government bud-

JOHN J. KAUFMAN ting from high school, Kaufman held various

deferment as the sole supporter of his family.

2. DOMESTIC MAILS (EXCEPT ALASKA AND HAWAII)

study of research—minded scisentiats, it would seem that it would be easy enough to solve the problems of some eleven million insomniacs. Unfortunately, science can't help it if we're too wound up and just not thred enough now that machines do our labor, to relax, and get to sleep. Since the urban world isn't going to get any easier on our nerves; courting sleep successfully has become a do-itbedroom as far from street noises as you can. Use heavy sound-absorbing fabrics in-stead of sound-reflecting. Parcels plastic-modern decor. Re-member that glass has a high bounce-back factor, so if light isn't a factor, and you're not Local and Nearby Areas Dec. 11 3. ALASKA AND HAWAII <u>Parcels</u> If you need both, hang the blackout fabric closest to the window on a separate rod, and draw it back by day, Stop a Nov. 30 Dec. 4

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—Relax, If you don't sleep one night, don't worry, Instead of getting into an uproar, get up, read for a few hours and

outine, In other words, do everything you can to control com

On exhibit

Hundreds of Revolutionary
War Items - from books to
bayonets and maps to mess
gear -- are on display in historic, Fraunces Tavarn Museum, the 1719 landmark
building in downtown New
York.

Holiday deadline

Springfield, received a bachelor of science degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University last month. He was one of 415 students who

at Norwich University

RORTHHELD, VI. --Gary Haydu of Spring-field, N.J., a sophomore at Norwich Univer-sity, has been elected sergeant-at-arms of his class for the 1970-71 academic year, Haydu graduated from Jonathan Dayton High School in 1969, He plays football at Norwich, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Haydu of 140 Pitt rd. Springfield.

recaptured

Orange,
According to police reports,
Officer Herman Hafeken
stopped and questioned the
man who was walking east in
the westbound lane of Rt. 22
near Camelot court at about
12:10 p.m. The man carried
no identification and was unable to give a home address,
police said.

Police said that the man told them he had broken into a gas station in Orange and had stolen several sets of keys and ran out of gas and had caus fire. After coasting to the side of the road, he shandoned the truck, he told police.

Caprio chosen to participate in SAC combat competition

OSCODA, Mich. — U.S. Air Force Captain Vincent A, Caprio, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Caprio of 12 Berkeley rd., Springfield, has been selected to participate in the Strategic Air Command's (SAC) elite combat competition now under way at McCoy AFB, 'Fla. Capt. Caprio is a pilot on the KC-135s Stratotanker craw from the 379th Bomb Wing at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich, He was selected by his commander after careful screening of daily training records, readiness inspections and periodic tests.

Fifth-five SAC aircraft and crews, along with three Royal Air Force (Great Britain) teams, are competing in the "world series of bombing and navigation."

SAC's newest bomber— the General Dynamics FB-111— is making its debut in the competition. Two of the supersonic bombers and two-man crews are matching their bombing and navigation skill against 24 B-52 Stratofortross, 29 KC-135 and three British delta-wing Vulcan bomber crews.

Each bomber team flies two scored missions and is judged on navigation, coupled with simulated bombing from both low and high altitudes. Tanker crew fly one mission, vying only for navigation honors.

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The crew with the highest point total in combined bombing and navigation will win the Fairchild Trophy. The Saunders Trophy will go to the tanker team compiling the most points in prediction of the control of th

will go to the tanker team compiling the most points in navigation,
"Bombing targets" for the bombers are located near Wheatley, Ark., and Arcadia, La., and accuracy of simulated bomb releases is computed by mobile radar scoring units, Capt, Caprio, who was commissioned upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex., has completed 17 months of duty in Vietnam, He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal, He is a 1961 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and received his B.S. degree in economics in 1965 from Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa.

Guest speaker set for Woman's Club

Springfield church.
Founders' Day will be observed at the II
o'clock service Sunday morning, when honor is
paid to those who have been members of the for the international affairs department of the Springfield Woman's Club tonight at 8:15. The springted would be held at the home of Mrs. John Unterwald, 4 Layng ter., Springfield, The club's executive board met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Charles Quinzel. Plans were made for the December Federation Guest Night. local church for 50 years or more, in addition, recognition will be given to those whose church membership has reached the half century mark Of those with continuous membership in the Springfield church, Mrs. Albert Cain, now residing in Ocean Grove, holds the distinction of being the oldest living member of the church, having joined on April 6, 1902. Others in this honored few include, Luman Berstler, Duncan Douglas, Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Douglas, Mrs. Horace Forsyth, Mrs. William Heard, Andrew lacken, I. Erneh Jaksheen J. Netl. Jaksheen spenker at the caus's zist anniversary meeting on Nov. 4 at the National State Bank. He spoke on "Chalk Artistry with Meaning" and created two chalk drawings that he donared to the club. Mr. Gregory is pastor of the First Baptist

Church of Keyport.
Several of the club's past presidents and
Mrs. Alexander Howarth, seventh districtvice-

Schryba awarded 3-year schólarship as ROTC trainee

MEADVILLE, Pa. -- Cadet Paul R. Schryba, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schryba of 299 Chattin ct., Mountainside, N.L., is the recipient of a three-year U.S. Air Force Reserve Office: Training Corps college scholarship. Schryba receives full tuition and fees, at training program at Allegheny College in Mead-ville, where he is a member of the class of '73. One, two and three-year scholarships are

accepted at a college with AFROTC are awarded four-year, full-tuition scholarships, Selection is based on various academic, officor-qualifying and medical examina cer-qualifying and medical examinations as well as an applicant's high school record, Upon his graduation and completion of the AFROTC program, Schryba will be commissioned an Air Force second lieutenant.

The cadet is a 1969 graduate of Govenor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, N.J., where he was a member of the National Honor Society.

Mrs. Alexander Howarth, seventh district vice-president, were among the guests, Mrs. James Cawley was in charge of refreshments.

Christmas?

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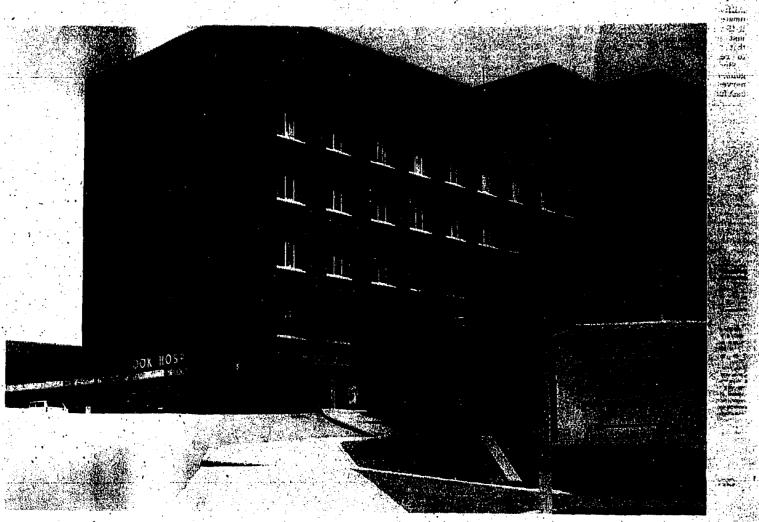
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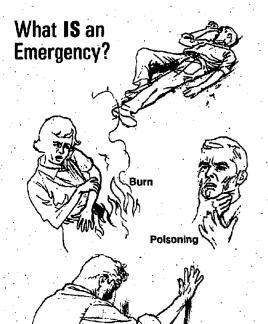
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A complaint you've had for days

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**Doctors on duty?** Yes, at all times. A panel of licensed experienced physicians rotate the duty to give 24 hour coverage,

Immediate Treatment?

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Questions, Questions . . .

Good medical care involves good records. Some questions will be asked about your illness or ac cident, others will deal with your identity, insur If you are in danger or need immediate care, ques-

What if I need to be admitted?

The doctor on duty will determine this and you will be assigned to the doctor on call in the respective specialty, unless you have a doctor of your own or he wishes to select a specialist for you.

Where do I come?

The Emergency Department has its own entrance off Beauvoir Avenue, just below the Main Entrance

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Get help from Emergency if your patient needs What do I do in case of Emergency? assistance, then move your car to the top level 1. Call your family doctor. If you don't have one,

Do I pay? 2. If you can't get a doctor, come to the Emergency Department. Call to alert them, if you can. Phone Yes. The Emergency Department is not a free clinic and must try to cover costs. You will be

charged for the doctor's professional services gency Department directly and we will call your plus a hospital bill for the use of necessary facili ties, supplies and nurses' services 4. If you need ambulance transportation call your

gency treatment. It's a good idea to carry your medical I.D. card in your wallet. Hospital emergency care usually costs more than

a visit to your doctor's office because of the expense of maintaining top quality, 24-hour standby services. (Even so, emergency charges do not

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What Good Emergency Care means

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**Community Outreach** 

Overlook has reached out to the communities it serves, training area rescue squads and police in. ongoing program of first aid instruction. Currently Overlook is installing a two-way radio

system so that area rescue squads can notify Over

look to expect their arrival and the nature of the

Outstanding Facility one of the outstanding units in the state, a model of efficient planning, completeness of equipment

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code flags, fly from both rooftop and entrance,

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promise that they will not abandon a ship in dis-

ress. They have been Overlook's official insignia

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Court sat for the first time on Feb. 2, 1790, the New York Grand Jury fetet its justices in Fraunces Tavern; the 1719 landmark remains

Thanksgiving sermon will be preached by Rabbi Howard Shapiro at Temple Sharey Shalom. Complete details will be available in next week's addition of the Leader. "HEY MAN" THERE'S GREAT CHANGE COMING . • COUNTER-CULTURE CLOTHES FOR THE "STREET PEOPLE" LANDLUBBER & U.F.O. JEANS TOPS, SHIRTS, BELTS and INDIA IMPORTS

Toast to justice

I. INTERNATIONAL MAIL <u>Parcels</u> Nov. (

Prsebyterian Church slates special Thanksgiving events

A wide variety of activities head the program for the coming week for the Springfield Presputerian Church, beginning this evening with the meeting of the Junior High Fellowship. This group, composed of, sixth, seventh and eighth grade students, meets every other Thursday evening in the parish house from 5 to 7. Supper to served, with methors of the young people. members of the congregation. Young people in the junior and junior high departments of the Church School are collecting canned goods which will be taken to the Elizabethort Mis-sion, one of the benevolence projects of the evening in the parish house from 5 to 7. Supper is served with mothers of the young people taking turns at being in charge of the kitchen. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klein are advisors to the group under the direction of Mrs. Shella Kilbourne, director of Christian education, This evening's

director of Christian education, This evening's program will be one of creative crafts taught by Mrs. Kilbourne.

Saturday evening will see a demonstration of basic selfdefense by the Elizabeth Judo Club under the sponsorship of the Fireside Group, the couples' club of the local church, Wayne and Pat Peer are in charge of arrangements for the program, which is open to all members of the church and their friends. This meeting had originally been set for Nov. 7 but was rescheduled because of a conflict in the schedule

Sunday morning, at the 9:30 service, children

Perkel granted degree by Fairleigh Dickinson

Haydu elected by class

Escapee

After returning to head-quarters, the investigation showed that the man had escaped from the hospital and that the truck had been stolen. The burning truck was re-covered by the North Plain-field police, police reported,

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respiratory diseases.
This new position has been funded to the extent of \$10,000

per year by the TB-Respil-ratory Disease Associations of New Jersey from its Christ-mas Seal contributions. Mrs. Harrley, who lives in

Morristown, has her bachelor

of science degree in nursing from Northwestern Univer-sity and her master of nursing

gree from the University

degree from the University of Washington.

She has been employed as an instructor at the Wesley Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago and at the University of Washington School of Nursing in Seattle, More recently. Mrs. Hartley

More recently, Mrs. Hartley was employed as assistant professor of nursing pro-

professor of nursing pro-grams at the Rutgers Uni-versity Extension Division in

eral articles on varying aspects of nursing and has presented numerous papers at professional seminars. The American Nurses Association and the Norteen Learne for

Hartley is active,
At a meeting of the board of directors of the TB-RD Association on Nov. 18,
Mrs. Hartley said, "Study of the curriculum will assist in identifying the knowledge and skills related to respiratory care needs of nations learned.

care needs of patients learned by students in a baccalaureate

program. This data will pro-

orde impetus for the development of continuing education programs for professional nurses."

The TB-Respiratory Discrete respiratory Di

ease associations of New Jer-

ease associations of rew jersey (a state and five local associations), have voluntarily contributed to a statewide find for medical education and research from their Christopes (see located butter).

Christmas Seal contributions

rom this fund.

limited number of years

Beside the provision of this

new faculty position at the

to partially support the es-tablishment of a professor-

ship in respiratory diseases at the College of Medicine

and Dentistry of New Jersey at Newark, This past summer, the fund

of the TB-RD associations was

responsible for awarding eight summer clerkships to students at the College of Medicine, All contributions to the fund are committed to the

support of projects which will directly influence medical services and medical educa-

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#### Ground broken last Saturday for offices of Springfield Bank

Ground was broken Saturday for the main offices of the Springfield State Bank, Rt. 22 and Hillside avenue, Springfield.

Henry Bultman and Thomas Ricciardi, mayors of Springfield and Mountainside, two communities served by Springfield State, joined Benjamin Romano, chairman of the board, Frank M. Pitt, vice-chairman, and Edward W. Moore, president, in officially marking the occasion.

Work on the 9,000-square-foot structure was with officers."

side," said Pitt, "After only six months, our assets were over three million dollars."

Moore also pointed out that the permanent building which has been designed by the architectural firm of Gerber and Pancani of Springfield, has been planned "with customers' needs in mind. Too often, banks are designed for bankers. Ours, however, will be different. We have allowed sufficient space for tellors' windows and for confidential customer conferences with officers." Work on the 9,000-square-loot structure was

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The proposed colonial-style structure will have entrances facing both Rt. 22 and Hillside avenue. In addition, Moore said, it will feature adequate drive-in facilities that will permit cars to wait without spilling out into the road. begun last month by Murray Construction Com-pany of Springfield. The bank, which is presently operating in temporary quarters on the property, is expected to move into the new building in about six months. Romano said the two-story structure would have 4,500 square feet of space for customers and staff on the first floor, with an equal

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degree.

The degrees were conferred on 415 students, who completed degree requirements during the summer sessions at the university's three New Jersey and nine other states. There also are graduates from Canada, Costa Rics,

Student earns honors

It was announced this week by Headmaster E. Standish Bradford Jr. that Andrew S. Cromarty of 399 Park Slope, Mountainside. has earned honors for maintaining a B-average or better at Newark Academy, Livingston, during the past marking period.

#### Caldwell's PTA to sponsor play

"Bewitched Circus," a musical play, will be presented by the Wenumpka Players of Watching twice on Saturday, Dec. 5, in the James Caldwell School auditorium, Springfield, at Caldwell School auditorium, Springfield, at 11 a.m. and at 130 p.m.

The Wetumpka Players are a children's theater group whose goal is to introduce young audiences to living theater which is high in both entertainment and education content. Tha

both entertainment and education content. The musical plays in the Wetumpks Players' repettoire are all originals written and directed by Betty Marrapedi. Music is composed and written by Frank J. Marrapedi. "Bewitched Circus," sponsored by the James Caldwell School PTA, is a major further aising event of the year. "This entertaining musical should prove to be a very valuable experience, with living theater and we have all musical should prove to be a very valuable ex-perience with living theater and we invite all children to attend," stated Mrs. George Doty, PTA finance chairman. Tickets can be obtained by calling 376-4292, daytime, and 376-2414, evenings. Tickets will also be available, at the evenings. Tickets will a door, Mrs. Doty added. BLAST THOSE BUGSI Find an Exterminator, in the Classified Section

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#### Beth Ahm to hear Miss Aronow talk on helping disabled

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Miss Aronow is the supervisor of rehabilitation counseling at the Hospital Center, Orage; She received a backelor of arts degree from Upsala College, East Orange, and is completing requirements for her master's degree in rehabilitation counselling from Seton Hall-University, South Orange, She is member of the College, Chairman of the Vocational Evaluation Security in related organizations, She also has written papers in her 

Miss Asonow, who is confined to a wheel of the child believes that disabled persons can be actively incorporated into society.

Thing Reuben R, Levine, spiritual leader of Teaning According to him, the disabled person always has been an object of special consideration in Judaism. To him, judaism calls for concern with and alleviation of human disabilities. He has taken courses at Natl York University in the use of art in the says and rehabilitation.

#### **UC** loudly names **2** cheerleaders

Debbylynn Sobin of 48 Evergreen ave., Spriffedield, and Gloria Plank of 1543 Deer Paths Mountainside, are among 12 girls elected to the Union College varsity cheerleading squad for the 1970-71 hasketball season. Union College cheerleaders participate at all home, and away games. The squad was formed lass year when Union College resumed varsity athletics after a 10-year lapse.

This year, the season opens on Tuesday, Dec. 1; when the Union College Owls meet Somerset County College on the home courts. A 19-game schedule, including games at Princeton's Jadwin Gymnasium, Philadelphia's Polestra, and the West Point Field House, has been arranged.

Five sophomore girls serve on this year's squad-glong with seven freshmen coeds, Irwin P.—Phillips of Long Branch, varsity basketball 20sch, acts as adviser to the group. Miss Sobin graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and is a liberal arts major, Miss Plank is an alumna of 20v. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

Kiwanians to host interclub program

The Mountainside Kiwanis Club will be host for a division interclub program on Tuesday evening at 7 at the Mountainside Inn, Rt. 22, evening at 7 at the Mountainside Inn, Rt. 22, Mountainside, Attending the meeting will be members from the 10 Kiwanis Clubs in New Jersey, District, Division 10, A special menu, featuring roast beef, has been planned for the dinner hour.

The Kiwanians will be addressed by Thomas In Colfing supervisor with the New Jersey. The Kiwanians will be addressed by Thomas J. O'Brien, supervisor with the New Jersey Bell. Telephone. Company attached to the defense and security group. O'Brien's topic for the evening will be 'Laser', he will discuss some of the efforts of communication scientists. In trying to find new ways to use high-frequency light waves, and will demonstrate some applications of the laser.

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# Jersey will receive bids again for Rt. 78 project near airport North of Haynes Avenue to the end of the project at Route 22, the work will consist of grading for future Route 78 connectors and related ramps, This phase of the work covers about 0,43 miles. Diversion roads and a stage construction program will assist in maintaining traffic flow and keep traffic interference as low as possible. This contract is scheduled for completion May 31, 1973. The state and federal governments and the Port of New York Authority will participate in the cost, The Port Authority, involved because connections will be needed for the future main airport terminal facili-

New Jersey Transportation Commissioner John C. Kohl announced this week that the department will receive bids again Dec. 3 on a multi-million dollar contract to continue the construction of Interstate Rt. 78 in the the construction of interstate Rt. 78 in the vicinity of the Newark Airport interchange. The commissioner said that all four hids submitted last Aug. 13, ranging from a low of \$8,16 to a high of \$8,80 million, were rejected for being in excess of cost extinates prepared by department engineers. The project will cover 1,59 miles from the vicinity of McClellan avenue along the westerly border of the airport to Rt. 22.

The work will involve grading paying and for the future main airport terminal facili-ties now being built, will pay about 26 percent of the project.

the airport to Rt. 22.

The work will involve grading, paving and incidental structural alterations. The project will continue the huge program, upon which \$4.15 million has already been spent, by moving toward completion the airport interchange of 1-78 with Rt. U.S. 1 & 9, Rt. 21, Rt. 22 and the Turnpike. change of 1-78 with Rt, U.S. 1 & 9, Rt. 21, Rt. 22 and the Turnpike,
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Route I & 9 will be relocated between Mc Clellan street and the vicinity of Haynes avenue, about 1.15 miles, and opened to traffic under this contract, Only the existing Routh 1 & 9 local southbound roadway will remain on its present alignment within these limits. Another item of this contract provides for the removal and replacement of the Haynes avenue bridge deck. The bridge will be closed during these alterations.

2 Springfield women on program committee

Mrs. Joseph Guignane and Mrs. Eugene F. Donnelly, both of Springfield, are on the arrangements committee for a huncheon and pageant to be presented by descendants of Mayflower passengers at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown, on Saturday,
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Eileen") Dec. 3, 4 and 5 at
Summit High, always had a
secret ambition to be an
actor, but not until he was a
patient at Overlook Hospital
was he able to start fulfilling the dream.

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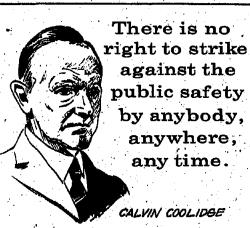
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body. But did you realize that sleep also re-freshes your mind? Yes, that's the role of

dreaming. Studies dealing with dream loss have re-

vealed how each of us "needs" to dream, At the Laboratory of Neurophysiology at Chi-

a similarity between the type of dream we're having, and the type of eye movement, For example, if in our dream we see something falling, our closed eyes move vertically. And

#### Time To Spare

plane, Lainie Lewis, who plays the title role. Standing, from lef

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Advisor

if in our dream we're watching someone walk In one of my recent columns I discussed insomnia, Judging from my "fan mail", sleep by, our eyes move horizontally. Why the need for dreaming? As one sleep is a topic that intrigues many of you.

I'm not surprised, Only in the past ten
years have we really learned about the sleep
process ... thanks to considerable research by scientist put it, "Dreaming provides a symbolic magic fulfillment of repressed and suppressed drives and wishes. Therefore, dreampressed drives and wishes. Therefore, dreaming is a very valuable 'safety valve' for the mind. In dreaming we have the opportunity to gratify wishes, desires, needs that we have during the day. Whether or not we remember our dreams when we awake isn't so important the fact of dreaming is important."

Sleep scientists recently studied twenty-seven subjects, aged sixty-sixto eighty-seven, in the area of dream recall. They found dream recall was markedly less in older adults sleep scientists.
So I thought I'd go a step further and tell you what I've learned about dreams. We all know that sleep gives us time to boost the reserves of our tired muscles and other parts of the

recall was markedly loss in older adults than in younger. Some factors affecting dream recall include repression of anxiety, depth of sleep, and verbal intelligence. The ladies tend to have more frequent dream recall than we men.

Who knows - maybe in the next ten years

At the Laboratory of Neurophysiology at Chicago University, research showed that volunteers who were waked up before they could
dream couldn't tolerate lack of sleep as well
as volunteers awakened after they had dreamed.
Both groups had the same number of hours
of sleep during the night, Those who slept
little but had dreams remained relatively
healthy. But those who slept little and had no
dreams soon developed symptoms of anxiety
and nervousness. with blows - inage in the next ten years scientists will be able to tell us how to interpret our dreams. But certainly the next few years of research should bring us even greater understanding of sleep changes, the nature of aging, and the functions of sleep. and nervousness.

Even the "mechanics" of dreaming are intriguing. We;re asleep – but beneath the eyelids our eyes dart back and forth. There's

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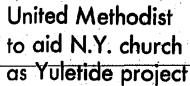
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The Church of All Nations, located on Second avenue in New York City, has been selected by the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church School as the 1970 Christmas giving project. Each year the children and adults of the church are invited to make special gifts to one of the social centers and churches of the United Methodist Church.

For more than 50 years the Church of All For more than 50 years the Church of All Nations has been serving children and their families on New Yorks Lower Bast Side without thought for race, creed or national origin. Its ministry has been multi-lingual depending on the groups in its neighborhood, and it has had a variety of social services including daymursery, summer camp and recreation for youth, as well as services in different languages. Members of the congregation have been asked to bring unwrapped Christmas gifts for children, new clothing for ages 3 to 12, canned goods which could be used in the day nursery and summer play school, as well as paper, and summer play school, as well as paper, crayons and other materials for the club program held each afternoon following school. Everything should be brought to the church no later than Sunday, Dec. 13, it will be delivered that afternoon to the Church of All Nations by worths and adults from the church of All Nations by worths and adults from the church of All Nations by youths and adults from the local congregation.

Mrs. Virginia Gleitsmann, chairman of education, also stated that the Methodist Hospital of Brooklyn will be the recipient of proceeds from the red Christmas stockings in which the children of the Church School collect dimes during the month of December. These will be dedicated at the family night on Sunday, Dec. 20.

#### Mr. Bernheim, 23; apparently victim of drug overdose

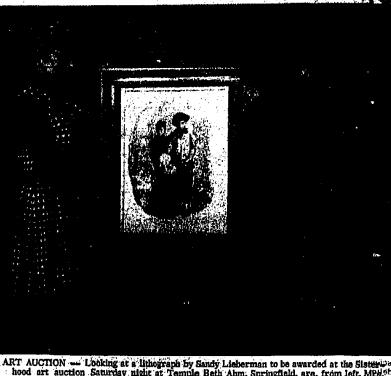
Private services were held Sunday for Law-rence Keith Bernheim of 63B Troy dr., Spring-field, who was found dead Saturday after an apparent overdose of drugs, He was 23, Mr. Bernheim was born in Newark and had lived in Hillside and South Orange until moving to Springfield in 1968, He was a graduate of lived in Hillsace and South Grange until moving to Springfield in 1968. He was a graduate of Columbia High School, Maplewood, and artended Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H. He was a student at the American Academy of Funeral Service in New York.

He was preparing to enter the family's mortuary business, the Bernheim Goldsticker

mortuary business, the Bernheim Goldsticker Memorial Home, which was founded by his great-grandfather, the late Elias Bernheim. Mr. Bernheim was a member of Temple B'nai Jesherun, Short Hills.

Roselle police arrested him Thursday night after his auto struck two parked cars on Wood avenue. He was charged with driving while under the influence of drugs, for which police said he had a prescription. We Bernheim was asked Springfield police to issue an attempt-to-locate alarm. Police said they found his body and a note apparently written by Mr. Bernheim.
He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gail Samuels Bernheim; an infant daughter, Jen-nifer; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bern-

Student at Mount Ida NEWTON CENTRE, Mass. — Barbara Heady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heady of 47 Colonial ter., Springfield, N.J., is enrolled in the sophomore class at Mount Ida Junior College, where she is in the child study program. She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. heim of South Orange; two brothers, Elias S. of Livingston and Harry of South Orange, his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bernheim of Irvington and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nabutovsky of Court Orange.



#### Sisterhood to hold annual art auction Saturday evening

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Spring-field, will hold its annual art auction on Saturday evening at 8:30 at the temple. There will be a preview showing and champagne hour beginning at 7:30.

Original cilis, littographs, woodcuts, etchings, engravings and sculpture will be offered by the Todd Gallery in Paramus, All art will be framed and ready to hang.

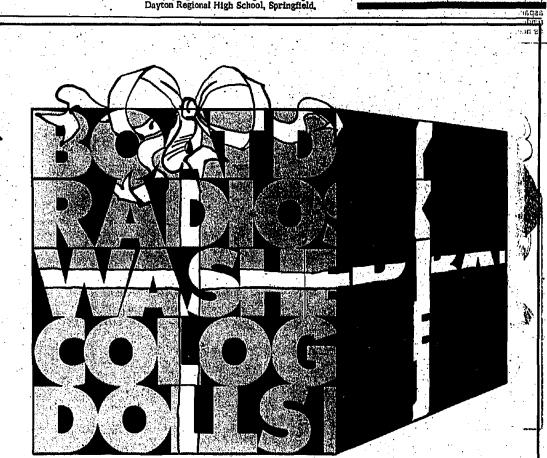
Mrs. Sanford Gelwarg, ways and means vice-president, announced that lithograph by Sandy Lieberman, a Rumanian-Jewish artist, will be awarded, Marty Felns, local professional photographer, has donated a prize-winning framed picture to be sold at the auction.

Co-chairmen for the evening are Mrs. Harry, Sieber and Mrs. Nathan Fink, Tickets may be purchased at the door from Mrs. Saul Schwalb, ticket chairman.

Mrs. Harry Rice, Sisterhood adulteducation chairman, announced this week that the first lecture of the "coffee and culture" series will take place on Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 12;45 p.m. in the youth lounge of Temple Beth Alim. Dr. Irwin J. Zacher will review the book "Culture and Commitment - The Generation Gap" by Margaret Mead. Dr. Zacher is the chairman of the English department of Union College. The public is invited to attend, according t a Sisterhood spokesman.



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#### Research, prevention targets Father Babulski of fund drive to aid retarded

McCann amphasized that there are about six million mentally retarded persons in the functional Association for Replaining by the National Association for Replaining and more than 1,450 affillated by the problem of mental retardation when one considers just the close families of retarded individuals.

"When you are asked to contribute to your local association for the retarded," he said, "keep in mind that you are not only helping to provide services for those retarded persons in the United States tolar. "This means that the lives of some 20 million persons are affected by the problem of mental retardation when one considers just the close families of retarded individuals. "When you are asked to contribute to your local association for the retarded," he said, "keep in mind that you are not only helping to provide services for those retarded persons in the United States tolar there are aboutely contributed by the problem of mental retardation when one considers just the close families of retarded individuals. "When you are asked to contribute to your local association for the retarded," he said, "keep in mind that you are not only helping to provide services for those retarded persons in the United States tolar. The Rev. Robert E. Babulski has been considered in the problem of mental retardation when one considers just the close families of retarded individuals. "When you are asked to contribute to your local association for the retarded," he said, "keep in mind that you are not only helping to provide services for those retarded persons in the United States tolar there are aboutely that there are aboutely million mentally retarded persons in the United States tolar there are aboutely many that the construction is the close families of retardation when one considers just the close families of retardation when one considers just the close families of retardation when one considers just the close families of retardation when one considers just the close families of retardation when one considers just the close fami estitude director for program services, said till week that all government and voluntary species interested in work for the nation's refficied are convinced that "it is time for our light war against the cause of mental regretation. We must redirect resources increasingly toward prevention and the identification of more effective solutions."

Cut down the fats in family diet with polyunsaturates

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In planning family meals, today's homemaker is a lit of an artist and a lit of a
scientist as well. Cooking well, preparing
delicious food that looks appetizing is certainly a lively art. The nutritional knowledge
that goes into keeping the family healthy comes
from keeping constantly informed of medical
findings made available to the consumer.

For the modern homemaker, one of the
hasic nutritional concerns is the role of
polyunsaturates in the diet. The special marga-"THESE NEWER DEVELOPMENTS need to be viewed in relation to prior advances in identifying ways to combat mental retardation. It is now possible to catalogue many elements of a comprehensive preventive program, including maternity care; genetic counseling; case finding; early diagnosis and treatment; detection and treatment of inhorn errors of metabolism; prevention of accidents; poisonings; child abuse; radiation control; surgical procedures; family planning; improvement of socio-economic conditions and overcoming the effects of cultural deprivation." McCann

basic nutritional concerns is the role of polyunsaturates in the diet. The special margarine-made from pure liquid safflower oil is high in polyunsaturates and may be used in modified diets.

For making dishes like broiled salmon steak, skillet-browned potatoes and asparagus, this type of margarine will add fine flavor and will reduce the fats in the family's datts diet. ially diet.
BROILED SALMON STEAKS

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Here's a way to add some spice to your Thanksgiving dinner this year, Mrs, Sophie Steinberg, home economics coordinator for the Union County Regional High School District, sent this along as one of her favorite Thanks-

1. Add potatoes, syrup, margarine to sauce-pan, Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring

constantly.

2 Boll, stir continually, until slightly thickened (about 3 minutes.) Remove from heat.

3. Gradually stir into beaten eggs.

4. Pour into greased one-quart casserole.

5. Dip pecan halves into melted margarine,

arrange on top of potato mixture,
6. Bake casserole in 350-degree oven until
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(combine in saucepan)
1-1/2 cup mashed sweet potatoes
3/4 cup dark corn syrup

ST butter 2 eggs, slightly beaten 1 T margarine, melted 1/4 cup pecan halves

4 (5-6 ounces each) salmon steaks 3 tablespoons margarine containing liquid safficwer oil lemon slices, 1/4 inch thick 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley Salt and Paprika Brush salmon steaks with soft type marga-

Brush salmon steaks with soft type margarine. Sprinkle with salt and paprika. Place on rack of broller pan brushed generously with margarine. Broll 5 to 8 minutes. Turn carefully, brush with margarine and broil 2 to 3 minutes. Top with lemon slices and continue broiling until fish flakes easily with a fork. Garnish with paraley.

Makes 4 servings; 300 calories per serving.

SKILLET BROWNED POTATOES 2 cans (1 pound each) whole new potatoes
 3 tablespoons soft-type margarine containing
 I liquid safflower oil

Drain and rinse potatoes. Drain well, Melt margarine in skillet. Add potatoes. Cook, mirning occasionally, until evenly browned. Season with salt and pepper. Makes 6 serving, 115 calories per serving.

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liquid safflower oil
1-2 tablespoons water
Dash of salt
1 package (9 ounces) frozen asparagus
Measure margarine, water and salt into
saucepan. Add frozen asparagus. Cook over
low heat, stirring often with a fork to separate
asparagus spears. Cover and cook only until
tender. More water may be added, but only

named chaplain at

The Rev. Robert E. Babulski has been named the first full-time Roman Catholic chaplain to Overlook Hospital, Summit. The appointment was made by Archbishop Thomas A. Boland of Newark.

Father Babulski's addition to the chaplaincy staff will complement the work of Overlook's full-time Protestant chaplain, the Rev. Randolph L. Jones, and his assistant chaplain, Randolph Riggs, a senior at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Pather Babulski begins his Overlook day at 7 a.m., serving communion to an average 60 patients a day, Later in the day he sees new Catholic admissions and consults with families of patients. He is available also to Catholic members of the hospital staff and serves on the advisory board of the Overlook School of Practical Nursing.

A strong believer in follow-up after patient discharge, Father Babulski has instituted a system of contact letters, offering his help, particularly with rehabilitation patients or bereaved families. in your community, but you are also joining a universal crusade for prevention and treat-ment through on-going research. "THOUGH THE NEED for more knowledge remains enormous, "McCann said, "what has already been discovered has brought us to the time when we must begin to place an increasing emphasis on the application of knowledge in establishing coordinated community efforts to reduce the incidence of retardation.

"Forward steps our associations for the retarded have helped promote include measles immunization and testing for inborn errors of metabolism. High-risk conditions of pregnancy have been identified and treatment prescribed, A vaccine for the control of rubella, or German measles, is now in wide use, and

A vaccine for the control of rubella, or German measles, is now in wide use, and much more appears to be within our grasp. Genetic counseling that can ultimately result in a sharp reduction in the incidence of a number of congenital abnormalities, some of which result in severe mental retardation, is now possible. "THESE NEWER DEVELOPMENTS need

> Father Babulski will officiate at Camelic Mass, held each Sunday and on holy days at 10 a.m. in the auditorium.

AUSTHAMMER BY MILT HAMMER WHO AM I? WHO AM I?

My first letter is in SUM, but not in TOTAL;

My second is in LIKE, but not in LOVE;

My third is in CHEER, but not in YELL;

My fourth in in CHEF, but not in COOK;

My lifth is in WINE, but not in GRAPE;

My sbyth is in GLAD, but not in HAPPY;

My seventh is in GLAD, but not in HAPPY; My seventh is in CAKE, but not in PuB; My last is in KNOT, but not in EOW. WHO AM I? These letters spell A state you all know very well.

particularly with rehabilitation patients or bereaved families.

A native of Linden, Father Babulski is a
graduate of Seton Hall University, where he
studied psychology and majored in philosophy
before going to Immaculate Conception Seminary in Darlington, He took his hospital
chaplaincy internship at St. Elizabeth's and
Holy Name hospitals and Kessler Institute, in
addition to a year at Overlook.
Father Babulski's work has also broughthim
into close contact with anti-poverty programs

into close contact with anti-poverty programs and includes a tour of duty at Mt. Carmel Guild where he worked with multiple-handleapped patients. He has also served as assistant pastor of Our Lady of All Souls Church in East

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#### SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, November 19, 1970-13 Visiting nurses are changing in both uniform and function

This week the Visiting Nurse-Home Care Service team of 10 nurses officially donned, new obtfits for their round of visits-trim navy blue pantsuits, both practical and infashion, to keep them right in step with the times.

A far cry in appearance from the tradition image of the visiting nurse, these communitures of today have updated the range of the services along with their new uniforms.

services along with their new uniforms.

In addition to their professional nursing skills they now bring many added medical disciplines to their patients, working with a team of therapists from Overlook Hospital.

A community nurse on a typical day might be found stopping at the home of a post-stroke patient, checking on the progress of his "lazy leg" for which she has arranged the services of a physical therapist, or noting improvement in his speech-shurred voice after visits from a speech clinician on the Visiting Nurse-Home Care Service team. Her next visit might be to a disabled mother who is also being helped by an occupational therapist to resume her domestic jobs - or recuperating at home with the help of homemaker and home health aides, again coordinated for her by VN-HCS.

A NEW DIABETIC could be next on her

A NEW DIABETIC could be next on her route, as she supervises the daily insulin injection and makes an appointment for a distictan to call as well as a laboratory technician for blood tests. Visiting a family with its first child, she reassures the new mother while teaching baby care - reinforcing what the family physician has already instructed.

"Name it, and we can arrange for almost any type of home health care need," says Mrs. Edith C. Bauer, Overlook's director of community nursing.

"Any area resident, referred by his doctor, can come to us for help - just call 273-8100, ext. 404," explained Mrs. Bauer. She noted that many home care patients are covered by Medicare, Medicaid and Blue Cross, others are cared for on a private, individual basis, and still others make special financial arrangements scaled to their ability to pay.

Last year Overlook's Visiting Nurse-Home

Inventors favorite:

Chicago (NPS) — While some experts ponder ways to solve insomnia, others worry about ways to wake people up. The most common devices are alarm clocks and clock-radios. Sally Ames, consultant to the Spring Air Mattress Company, Chicago, notes, that over the past 100 years, clocks have been patented that, have done expertitive from heterographs.

with water.
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Name omitted The name of Ina White of 109 Henshaw ave Springfield, was omitted from the announce ment of dean's list recently announced howark State College, Union. Miss White i

hospitalization is not necessary to arrange for Visiting Nurse - Home Care Service,

Three chief assistants aid Mrs. Bauer in her public health nursing program, Lois Young is supervisor of the Visiting Nurse-Home Care Service, Mrs. Patricia Kentis community health coordinator. Mrs. Celeste Krowicki is head nurse in Overlook's out-patient clinics.



Back pain afflicts many of us today.

Back pain afflicts many of us today.

Why? Who really knows? Dr. Paul C.

Williams, Dallas orthopedic surgeon

says that in order to stand erect, the. says that in order to stand erect, the spine must be severely bent backwards. The bending injures back edges of the spinal disc and causes rupturing. An acute rupture can cause severe pressures on the nerves in the adjacent canal and a low back pain. To avoid back pain Dr. Williams offers these suggestions: Don't bend over backward for anything ... Avoid

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Seton symposium on African studies

slated on Saturday More than 50 high school history and social sciences teachers throughout New Jersey are participating in a two-part symposium at Seton Hall University on the teaching of Afro-Asian area courses. The American Historical Association and the Seton Hall Department of Asian Studies and Non-Western Civilization are cosponsors for the event, being held on the South Change campuls.

sponsors for the event, being need on the South
Orange campus.
Registrations are still being accepted for the
concluding session Saturday, which will deal
with African studies. The first session last
Saturday was devoted to Asian Studies.
On Saturday's program, "Africa in the High
School Curriculum" will be discussed by Dr.
Thomas P. Melady, U.S. Ambassador to the
Republic of Burundi on leave as Seton/Hall
professor. He is the nutbor of seven books on professor. He is the author of seven books on African and other international affairs.

Liberian-born Edwood Dunn, professor in Asian Studies Department at Seton Hall, will lead a seminar on source materials for African studies. A panel discussion with the speakers will be led by Dr. John B. Tsu, chairman of the Asian Sudies Department and ploneer in the teaching of Oriental languages in secondary schools in the II.

schools in the U.S.
Information on the symposium may be obtained from Dr. Samuel E. Lo, Department of Asian Studies, Seton Hall University in South Orange,

Chorus, the Seattle Opera, the Chamber Opera Society of Baltimore, the Little Or-chestra Society, and the New York City Opera, Among his committments for the 1970-71 FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should t in our office by moon on Friday.

season are debuts with the Florentine Opera of Milwaukee, concert performances of 'Das Rheingold' with the Chicago Symplony, 'L'En-fance du Christ' with Leopold Stokowski, and Stravinsky's 'Pulcinelle' under the direc-Yule club

savings high tion has released figures for the nation's 1970 Christmas club members showing 2,396,736,000 in club sav-

than 16,644,000 Americans opened clubs this year and saved an average of \$144 in each club membership.

"This represents another record year for Christmas Club savings and memberships," according to Christmas Club a Corporation, the organization that originated the savings plan back in 1910.

More than 10,000 banks and savings institutions will issue checks to members during this month when the Christmas buying season starts. buying season starts.
Christmas Club surveys show that although many people join just for Christmas cash, nearly \$700,000,000 from 1970 clubs will go back into savings at the instininto savings at the institu-tions where the clubs were joined and the remainder spent on Christmas presents and

Open house at Yeshiva Yeshiva University, New

such expenses as taxes, in

surance, tuition and vacation.

York City, will hold an open house for high school juniors and seniors and their parents on Sunday, from 1 to 5:30 p.m., it was announced by Abner Groff, director of admissions.

The event will be held simplementally at Vechica Col. multaneously at Yeshiva College, 500 W. 185th st., Manhattan, and at Stern College for Women, 253 Lexington ave., Manhattan. Included will be lectures and demonstrations, special exhibits and talks with faculty members on career opportunities in the arts and sciences and Jewish studies and student life discussions.

noon.
Further information may be obtained at individual high schools, or contact: Office of Admissions, Yeshiva University, 500 W. 185th st., N.Y., N.Y. 10033, relephone 212-568-8400

Dry-run set for ski club The Short Hills Ski Club

The Short Hills Ski Club will conduct its annual dryrun ski school clinic Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Cameron Field Park, South Orange, in cooperation with the South Orange Parks and Recreation Department. Thomas Drygas of Maplewood, chairman of instructio and his assistants will demon-strate the basic principles of strate the basic principles of the American technique, Assisting him will be F. W. Burger of West Orange, Tony Sellito of South Orange, Harry Sullivan of Berkeley Heights, John Lambert of Summit and Sam Robinson of Springfield. Beginners and others who wish to attend the class should bring skis, poles and boots. Drygas, a certified ski instructor, also gives a fiveminute ski demonstration at the club meetings at 8:30 p.m.

the club meetings at 8:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the American Legion Hall in Springfield.

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Swahili, African history on tap

guiter to illustrate some of his teachings, has joined the faculty of Upsala College under a reciprocal arrangement which also permits him to teach Swahili at nearby Bloomfield David Mutumbs, who previously taught Swa-hill, the language of East Africa, for the Peace Corps at Columbia University's Teachers' College, is also teaching Western Civilization at Upsala and next semester will teach African History and African Politics at the East Orange

school.
"In my teachings I will enlighten people about the myths that exist about Airics and I will attempt to explode the misconceptions," said the soft-spoken instructor who earned a scholarship to Dartmouth College from the African Scholarship program for American

Universities.

Mulumba contends that until recently the general feeling in this continent and in Europe was that Africans didn't have a history before the arrival of the Europeans in the 19th cen-

He came to Dartmoun on the scholarship, earned his B.A. degree in history there and his M.A. at Northeastern University in Boston. After teaching for Peace Corps students at Columbia, he taught African history and Swahili in the Upward Boundprogram at Merrimac College near Boston. tury.

"I plan to show that African empires existed before the conquest of England by the Normans in 1066 and that the coming of the Europeans was not without some serious disadvantages to the overall development of Africa" Mulumba College near Boston,
Mulumba teaches Swahili at Bloomfield College on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, Under the reciprocal arrangement, Upsala students may also attend the Bloomfield sessions. At Upsala beteaches Western Civilization on Thesdays and Thursdays a AT BLOOMFIELD COLLEGE, Mulumba teaches Swahili three times a week to a class of blacks and whites. The language, a mixture of Arabic and Bantu, is not difficult and is

Lehigh prof ends 🚈 series on empire

Thursday, November 19, 1970

BETHLEHEM; Ps.—Appearing just in time for its author's 90th hirthday (Dec. 7), the 15th-wand final volume of Dr. Lawrence Henry Gingson's monumental work, "The British Empire conclusion almost half a century of scholarly—enterprise by the Pulitzer Prize-winning hipself torian, who is research professor emeritus alternative torian, who is research professor emeritus alternative trilled "A Guid to Manuscripts Relating to the History of the British Empire, 1748-1776," the concluding volume has been dedicated to Dr. W. Deming Lewis, president of Lehigh, in recognition of his support of Dr. Gipson's lifework. bring a guitar to the classroom to test their comprehension, "Mulumba said. Mulumba, who has been playing the guitar for three years, said he will accompany him-

or mree years, said he will accompany him-self while he sings a Kenyan song in Swahil, "We keep English to a minimum in class," Mulumba said, "I try to get my students to think in Swahili." MULUMBA FIRST CAME to the United

work.

The volume, published by Alfred A. Knopf, as are the preceding 14 volumes, provides the student attempting to gain further insight into developments within the British Empire during the years leading to the Revolutionary War with a guide to the location of the vest stores of pretinent unpublished meaning the providers unpublished meaning the deposited. States after he was chosen as a Kenya delegate to the New York Herald-Tribune World Youth on the eastern seaboard with other international youths, Then he returned to a two year college at Kenya, completed his education there and worked as a railroad clerk for the government

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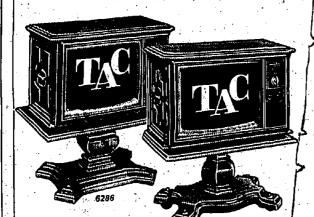
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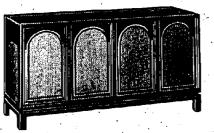


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MISS BARBARA RAGUCCI Barbara Ragucci

to wed Paul Pugh Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ragueci of 23 Colonial ter., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Barbara Ann, to Paul F. Pughr son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Pugh of Massapequa, L. I.
Miss Ragueci is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, She is a senior at the College of Nursing of Villanova University, Villanova; Pa.
Her fiance is also a senior at Villanova University. He is blanning to attend basic

> A May wedding is planned. A daughter is born A six-pound, nine-ounce daughter, Lisa Am Mollen, was born Nov. 10 in Lower Buck County Hospital, Briscol, Pa., to Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Mollen of Pairless Hills, Pa. Long Branch, Her husband, formerly of Spring-field, is stationed at the Willow Grove Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pa,

University, He is planning to attend basic training as an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps.



\*\*\* By SOL NACKSON \*\* Yesterday, Hollywood movie producer ial Wallis was honored by the Museum of Modern Art in New York for his film career which spans over 400 movies. Following a reception, guests were treated to a showing of his 1930 movie," Dawn

Fon today's column we decided we'd test your memory on some of his great movies. On the left we have the name movies. On the left we have the name
of the movie Mr. Wallis produced, on
the right the person who starred in the
movie. See how long it takes you to
correctly match the two.
1. Little Caesar A. Errol Flynn
2. Anthony Adverse B. Gary Cooper
3. Captain Blood C. Edward G. Robinson
4. Juerez D. Frederic March
5. Sergeant York E. Paul Muni

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MRS. LOUIS J. PETRELLA Miss Marie Christine Flotteron, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joseph August Plotteron of St. Springfield ave., Springfield, was maried Saturday to Louis Joseph Patrella, son of Ar. and Mrs. Louis Carmen Petrella of

Marie Flotteror

Louis J. Petrella

are wed Saturday

Vatchung, The Rev. Edward R. Ochling performed the Patricia Perrella of Watchung, the groom's sister, served as maid of honor. Wendy Mason of Brooklyn, the bride's niece, was the brides-

Robert Vreeland of Brown's Mills served as best man; John Thompson of Hackensack and Joseph Plotteron of Long Island, the bride's brother, were ushers. Mrs. Petrella is a graduate of Jonathan Deyton Regional High School, Springfield, She is an accounts payable clerk at the Emeloid Co., Inc., Hillside.

Co., Inc., Hillside.

Her husband was in the Air Force at McGuire
Air Force Base, New Jersey, for four years.
He is studying to be a draftsman at the Union
Technical Institute, Mountainside.
The couple will reside in Plainfield.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN APPILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA PALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBENIR LEVINE CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TIGER Today -- 12:30 p.m., Senior League meeting. 7:30 p.m., USY meeting 8:30 p.m., ORT -- 8:45 p.m.. Sunday -- 1 p.m., Men's Club-youth group

Monday 8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting. Tuesday 8:30 p.m., adult education class. 8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Pre-USY meeting. ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH

S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday Spring, Church School choir re

hearsal. Sunday-930 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., worship sarvice. 7 p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday-8 p.m., midweek service.

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June wedding set for local residen

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weldenbacher of 525
Hillside ave., Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Sally, to John T. Scott III., son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Scott of Westield.

Miss Weldenbacher is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, She is a senior at Green Mountain Collego, Poulmey, Vt., where she is majoring in liberal arts. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor society, and is a Green Key counselor.

Her fiance is a graduate of Westfield High School, He is a senior at Lehigh University, Bettilehem, Pa., where he is majoring in history, He is president of the senior class and is affiliated with Chi Phi fraternity.

A June wedding is planned.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL Tuesday -- 8 p.m., Council on Ministries, Wednesday -- 8 p.m., community Thanks-giving service at First Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m., German language worship service,

SPRINGFIELD
PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE
Today.—5 p.m., Junior High Fellowshipfor sixth, seventh, sighth graders, leauring,
creative crafts, 7:15 p.m., Girls Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Webelo Scouts, 8 p.m.,
Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., trustees
meeting.

senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., trustess meeting.

Saurday -- 7:45 p.m., demonstration of basic self defense by Elizabeth Judo Club at meeting of Couples' Club.

Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Church School. Classes on a graded basis for children and young people aged 3 to 14 are taught in the parish house; nursery service on the second floor of the chapel. 9: 30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preach. Members of the nursery, kindergarpreach, Members of the nursery, kindergarten and first through fourth grades will attend the 9:30 service, presenting a Thanksgiving offering of fresh fruit which will later be distributed to elderly and shut-in members of the congregation. Founders' Day will be observed at 11, honoring those who have been members of the local church for 50 years or more as well as those of the congregation who have resided the half-century mark who have reached the half-century mark through membership in other Protestant churches. 2 p.m., "Byery Member Canvass" conducted by the men of the church to those families who have been unable to return their pledges for 1971 in person. 6:30 p.m., Senior High discussion group led by Mrs. Oliver Deane and Donald Auer. 7:15 p.m., West-minster Fellowship toy workshop repairing toys for distribution at Christmas time, Monday -- 3:15 p.m., Brownles. 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.

Tuesday -- 9:30 a.m., Ladies' Workshop Day preparing banner kits for the family

Day preparing banner kits for the family Advent workshop, 1 p.m., women's Bible class led by Dr. Evans. 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70, 7:30 p.m., meeting of Elizabeth Presbytery at Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church,

Union,
Wednesday -- 8 p.m., community Thanksgiving eve service in the Presbyterian Church
with Rabhi Howard Shapiro of Temple Sharey **EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH** 

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
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WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
Today -- 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with
Jack Haviland, director.
Friday -- 7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls,
Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with
classes for all ages. II a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt will preach. Junior
Church is held at the same hour. 5:45 p.m.,
youth groups. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service.
A Gospel team from the Philadelphia College
of Bible will take part in all of the day's
activities with testimony and song. Nursery
care at both services.
Monday -- 7:30 p.m., Ploneer Girls, Explorer Group.
Wednesday -- 7:45 p.m., Thanksgiving eve
service, Pastor Schmidt will preach and the
choir will bring special selections.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE

MINITHE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT, JR.,
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:
MISS LINDA GAUL
Today -- 10 a.m., Christmas workshop.
7:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.,
Session meeting. Saturday -- 9:30 a.m., Carol Choir re-

Saturday -- 9 a.m., departmental teachers'
meeting, 10 a.m., morning worship; Church
School; Grades 1-8, kindergarten, nursery,
Cradle Roll, 10:45 a.m., congregational meeting, 7:30 p.m., fellowship,
Wednesday -- 4 p.m., confirmation class,
8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal, USED CARS DON'T DIE...they just trade-away Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700



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Holy days and eves of Holy days.
Masses-On eves of Holy days at 7 p.m.;
on Holy days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and
7 p.m.

7 p.m.
Baptisms at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be

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Thursday, November 19, 197 TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM
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Monday -- 8:30 p.m., Brotherhood heard meeting.
Tuesday -- 9:30-11:30 a.m., adult educt tion course in "Traditions, Customs, and Ele-mentary Hebrew" conducted by Rabbi Shapiro 8-9:30 p.m., adult education course in "In RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO troduction to Reform Judaism" conducted

CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
Eli Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome
Shapiro of Springfield, was called to the Torah
as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning
services last Saturday,
Today -- 7-8 p.m., teenage dance class,
8 p.m., wouth group heard meeting. B p.m., youth group board mee Tomorrow -- 8:30 p.m..

639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THE REVEREND K.J. STUMPF, PASTOR Today -- 8 p.m., choir. Sunday -- 8:30 a.m., worship. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes. 10:45 a.m., 8 p.m., youth group board meeting.

Tomorrow — 8:30 p.m., Sabhath evening service. Rabbi Shapiro will preach.

Saturday — 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Rabbi Shapiro will preach.

Sunday — 10:30 a.m., adult Bible course conducted by Rabbi Shapiro and breakfast co-sponsored by the Brotherhood, 7:30 p.m., youth group meeting. Junuary School and Bible Classes. 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion.

Monday -- 9:30 a.m., World Friendship Circle, 4 p.m., Confirmation I.

Tuesday -- 4 p.m., Confirmation II. 7:3
p.m., administration committee.

SUNDAY'S 🛦 SERMON

Today -- 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls (Explorers), 8 p.m., choir practice.
Friday -- 7 p.m., Chapel Harvest supper.
Sanday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; adult THE NEED class. Il a.m., morning worship with the Rev. Stuart Gardner as guest speaker. 5:45 p.m., Senior Youth Group, 6:45 p.m., pre-service prayer. 7 p.m., Junior Youth Group; evening worship.

weening worship,

Monday -- 1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group.

7 p.m., Pioneer Girls (roller skating).

Wednesday -- 8 p.m., special Thanksgiving UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN

Today -- 3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir, Fellow-ship Hall. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett

Match the book in the column on the left, which the people is

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Wednesday -- 7:45 p.m., Thanksgiving av vespers. 8:45 p.m., choir.

by Rabbi Shapiro.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

What the world needs now is more than love and com-passion. The world needs the passion. The world needs the power of faith that brings an individual courage, that pro-motes outward attention to the business or righteousness. The world needs a positive faith of goodness, a marchin to the front of men and wome

who will stend up and speak out against the "wrongs" of the community and the world, who will seek change through positive action rather through, some form of senseless and destructive "protest."

The world needs an end to the concept that one must be involved to be concerned. The world needs are must be involved to be concerned. The world needs are must be involved to be concerned. The world needs are resurgence of

Today — 3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir, Fellowship Hall. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.

Friday — 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Gulld, home of Mrs. Ped Young, 47 Clinton ave., Springfield.

Saurday — 10 a.m., Senior High Youth bake sale at Stop and Shop, Morris Turnpike, Stort Hills.

Sunday — Thanksgiving Sunday sarvice.
9:30 a.m., morning worship, Trivett Chapel; sermon: "It Happens Every Day." 9:30 a.m., Church School, Wesley House and church annex. 9:30 a.m., German language worship service conducted by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor; sermon: "That Day," Zech, 14:4. 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns will be served by the Church School staff in Fellowship Hall. 11 a.m., Church Nursery, Wesley House, II a.m., morning worship, sanctuary, An eightmember church orchestra will accompany the processional and recessional hymns under the direction of Norman Simons, organists and choirmaster. The Wesley and Chancel choirs will both render anthems. Pastor James Dewart will stress preyerful concern for the nation in his sermon: "ItHappens Every Day," 6 p.m., Junior High Youth, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth film night at Union United Methodist Church,

Monday — 4 p.m., confirmation class, 8 p.m., persons interested in creative crafts have been invived to make a nativity scene for the narthex under the direction of Mrs. Elaine Dewart.

Thesday — 8 p.m., Council on Ministries, involved to be concerned. The world needs a resurgence of Christianity, a new attention to religion and a new naverences of the pulse rule and the Teal Commandments.

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By MILT HAMMER WINE

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#### MRS. JAMES J. KULAGA REGM schedules tall, winter events

oncer Research will hold its annual party membership supper party Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield.

Membership chairmen for the evening will be Mrs. Gary Herzfeld and Mrs. Ira Meltzer.

Mrs. Milton Katcher will preside.

It was announced that tickets are available for the group's theeter party scheduled Dec. 2 r the group's theater party scheduled Dec. 2 for a Wednesday madnee performance of the Broadway comedy, "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," by Neil Simon, Luncheon, will be at the Tavern on the Green, Additional information and reservations may be obtained by calling Mrs. Samuel Abramson at 688-1725 r Miss Norma Weinstein of Union, at 687-2983, Solicitations chairmen, Mrs. Pat Tokajer (Springfield, Mrs. Matthew Derham and Mrs. Arnold Esterman, have reported that approximately \$3,400 has been raised by one of the

#### Holiday deadline

largest fund-raising projects of the year. The

Particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline i urged for material intended for publication next week, since the Nov. 26 issue will be printed early to be delivered before Thanksgiving. All organizational, social and other material intended for the Nov. 26 issue should be submit by tomorrow, Nov. 20,

St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Dianne M, Bottita daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Bottita of Bashford avenue, Union, to James J. Kulaga, son of Mrs. Walter Kulaga of Elizabeth and the late Mrs. Kulaga

late Mrs. Kulaga,
The Rev. John A. Palasits officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Polish National Home, Linden.

The bride was escorted by her father.

Denville, nephew of the bride, served as ring

#### Supper at meeting JWV's Auxiliary

mrs. Finite Cutrantic with preside at the next board meeting, Dec. 3.

The auxiliary participated in services on Veteran's Day. The members will observe Pearl Harbor Day and the Bill of Rights Day by flying the American flag.

#### 'Population Problems' to be discussed Sunday

Fred Allis will discuss "Population Problems" as guest speaker at the Ethica The Sunday School will hold Its cake and for

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#### Soil treatments no cure-all

DOUBLE sumer acceptance, any objectionable features are likely to be overlowked—at least at first, says Carolyn F. Yuknus, Senior County Home Economist.

What a welcome greeted chysile press in clothing and chysile press in clothing and summer and s

THRILL! What a welcome greeted durable press in clothing and home furnishings! It didn't take consumers long to discover that these items turn out wrinkle-free, with no ironing needed, after laundering according to manufacturers' instructions for machine washing and drying. Moreover, durable press finishes are usually applied to polyester/cotton fabrics—which combine the softness, wearability and hand of cotton with the smoothness, strength and durability of polyester fibers.

One troublesome factor soon became apparent—certain spots and stains were extremely difficult to remove.

Since durable press finishes cause fabrics to become water resistant, soap or detergent durability and water float most soil away rather easily during laundering—and applying a sundering—and applying a chemical reaction that alters

nstances, overall grayness results, in addition, treated fabrics have a strong affinity for oil, so that some grease



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The bride was escorted by her father, Connie Bottita of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Brides maids were Carolyn Kulaga of Elizabeth, sister of the groom; Mrs. John (Louise) Sola of Union and Mrs. John (Chris) Horner of Elizabeth, Cynthia Bottita of Denville, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Richard Devins of Elizabeth served as best man. Ushers were Edward Costine and John Gonzalez, both of Elizabeth; and David Martiny of Vestal, N.Y. Charles Bottita of Denville, nephew of the bride, served as ring

bearer.

Mrs. Kulags, who was graduated from Union
High School, attends evening sessions at
Newark State College, Union, She is employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.,

has an observer.

Her husband, who was graduated from St.
Mary's High School, Elizabeth, attended Humboldt University in Minneapolis, Minn. He served two years in the U.S. Army and is employed as a ticket agent for Delta Airlines, Newark. Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Elizabeth.

# planned tonight by

A brief business meeting of the Union Ladies Auxiliary 636, Jewish War Veterans of the Unites States of America will precede a four-course supper to be served to members and guests tonight at the home of Mrs. Sam Weinstein. Mrs. Harry Lazawitz will preside at the meeting, and Mrs. Sidney Mindlin, membership vice-president, will prepare the supper. Mrs. Ellen Kaplan, past national president, will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Robert Cohen, program vice-president, announced at a recent board meeting that plans were formulated for a Hanuka party on Thursday evening, Dec. 17 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Goldman. Mrs. Harold Sablosky will offer the prayer and light the Menorah candles, Gifts will be exchanged by the mem-

candles, Gifts will be exchanged by the mem-bers. Entertainment and refreshments will follow. Mrs. Philip Garfinkle will preside at the

Society of Essex County, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, Sunday at 11 a.m. Allis, a retired naval officer, is a member of a conservation group called the Sierra Club.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Jacko of 1889 Arbor lane, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Ann Jacko, to Paul Anton Hoffmann Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Faul Anton Hoffmann of Colonia.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a service representative by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Union. Co., Union.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth and Automation Institute of Newark, served in the U.S. Army and was stationed at the Pentagon, Washington, D.C. He is employed by Air development practically revo-lucionizes an industry and re-ceives overwhelming con-

#### Season events set by Charity League

MISS JANET ANN JACKO Janet Ann Jacko

is engaged to wed

The Bryna Friedman Charity League will meet Monday at 12 p.m. in the auditorium of Temple B'nai Israel, Irvington.

Mrs. Sally Cohen of Union will preside.

Mrs. Sue Eisenfeld and Mrs. Ann Goldblat Mrs. Sue Eisenfeld and Mrs. Ann Goldbiat will be hostesses for the day.
Program chairman Mrs. Ann Cohen will report on activities for the winter season.
Tag week will be held in Irvington, from Nov. 30 to Dec. 5.
A Christmas party will be given to the children at the Cerebral Palsy Center in Belleville, Dec. 7.
A Hanuka party and luncheon will be held A Hanuka party and luncheon will be held at the temple Dec. 14. A card party and games will follow.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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#### 'nai B'rith group plans auction night Monday in Union The B'nai B'rith Women of Union will hold

their annual "gala auction night," Monday at 8:15 at Machinist's Hall, Chesmut street, Union Mrs. Daniel Hirsch, fund-raising vicepresident, offered the gratitude of the group to local merchants and manufacturers who donated merchandise to be suctioned off.

will be served.

The organization will hold an opera and champagne party Saturday, night, Dec. 5 at the Park Theater in Union City, Reservations Company, may be made by calling Mrs. Marvin Bram, program vice-president at 688-5993. Tickets are \$5.50. A champagne party with the opera cast will fillow the performance at the theater.

theater.

A theater party for the musical "Zorba" on Sunday, night, Dec. 6 is scheduled at the Paper Mill Playhouse. Mrs. Joseph Barnett may be contacted at 687-5086 for tickets.

Mrs. Saul Levinson is president of the chapter, Funds raised from various functions are used to support B'nai B'rith service projects.



#### Deborah League visits hospital in Browns Mills, gives \$18,000

sistant.

The tour was highlighted by a visit to the new fifth floor which is entirely devoted to diagnostic aids. These include the new pulmonary physiological laboratory and heart Caherization rooms. Equipment was demonstrated to show how an X-ray can be made available in

#### La Resca-Le Page troth is announced



MISS IRENE LA RESCA

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick La Resca of 2080
Morris ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Irene D. La Resca, to Alfred J. Le Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Le Page of 461 Stratford rd., Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Union, Her flance, who also was graduated from Union High School, served two years of active duty in the United States Army, He is employed as a sub-contractor for Richard Weiss Roofing Co., Piscatnway.

An October, 1971 wedding is planted.

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#### Luncheon planned by CARIH group

\_\_\_\_Thursday, November 19, 1970-\_\_\_

The reservation chapter of CARIH/(Chill-dren's Asthma Research Institute shall hospital) will hold its paid-up membraiship luncheon, Monday at 12 p.m. at the horie of Mrs. Maicolm Levenson, 34 Delbartonidr. Short Hills. The luncheon is being plannel by Mrs. Sanford Alexander, a former student of the Cordon Bleu Chefs' School in France. The program will be "Characters in Search of a Reader," and Mrs. Irwin Burack will explore the topic in book reviews. 'the iliness and a new receiver which will enable doctors to check an implanted pacemaker by telephone lines from the patient's home. The cost to build and equip the fifth floor was \$1,000,000.

A painting by Mrs. Burt Bruder of Springfield was presented to Mrs. Franks to be hing in the new 32-bed wing of the children's floor scheduled to be open later this month, Mrs. Franks officiated at a ceremony for the dedication of two plaques placed in the hospital chapel in memory of a former chapter member, Parle Muuse, and a relative of a Deborah member, Joseph Heshlowitz.

The Suburban Deborah League donated \$18,000 to Deborah Hospital, it was announced at a recent national Deborah convention at the Concord Hotel, Klamesha Lake, N.Y. The theme of this year's convention was "Children's World," in honor of the Sylvia Martin Children's wing opening at the hospital later this month, man of the day, and she has extended an invitation to all members to attend the event.

Four local women visit European countries

Miss Dolores De Palma and Miss Maria J. Cruz, both of Union; Miss Carol'Russo of Roseile Park and Miss Jo Ann Kullinisky of Irvington, recently returned from a three week vacation in Europe. They visited four countries, Torremolinos, Spain; Rome; Italy; Lucern, Switzerland, and London, England. The young women rented cars and Europe and motored through all four countries, Vinyo They returned home by Pam American 747 jet. Children's wing opening at the hospital later this month.

"An Evening with Tama Bruder," will be the theme of the league's regular meeting to be held Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. It will also serve as the second paid-up membership event this year. Mrs. Brudera, a professional entertainer, will perform, Non-members will be charged \$1, to attend, Mrs. Robert Ramus is program chairman, Mrs. Bernard Eichler is chapter president.

Behind every well-dressed woman

...is an interested mani

Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for weddin and engagement pictures. There is no Return from cruise harae for the announcement, wheth with or without a picture. Person Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Giannini of 539 Scotsubmitting wedding or engagemen land rd., Union, recently returned from a Home Lines luxury flagship cruise on the S. S. Oceanic, They sailed from Manhattan Harbor for a vacation to the capitol of the Bahamas, Nassau and Freeport. include a note asking that the be billed.

#### Miss Szaro feted at party

A surprise bridal shower honoring Nancy Jean Szaro of 311 Sherwood rd, Union, was held recently at Town and Campus, Union, Hostesses Campus, Union, Hostesses were prospective members of the bridal party, Camille Minutelli, sister of the groom, Leila Moore of Springfield, Mrs. Carol Carr of Roselle Park, Barbara Vernachio of Perth Amboy, Patricia Bartlett of Belleville and Mrs. Patricia Cox of Hillside.

About 70 guests attended, Miss Szaro and Michael P. Minitelli Jr. of Elizabeth will be married next month in St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in Elizabeth.

Third child born. to Union couple A six - pound, nine-ounce son, Michael David Boll, was born Oct. 29, 1970, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Boll of 219 Newark ave., Union, He joins two sisters, Joyce, 6 1/2 and Renne, 41/2.

Mrs. Boll is the former Reva Cohen of Maplewood.

'Point' for Jagger HOLLYWOOD -- Dean Jagger has a co-starring role in his Cupid Production, "Vanishing Point," for, 20th Century-Fox release, Jagger, who recently co-started in 20th's "The Kremlin-Letter," portrays a desert prospector who supplies snakes to religious cults in "Point," Your Want Ad

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#### Newcomers' Chorale to debut at the club's Yuletide meeting

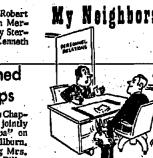
The Mountainside Newcomers Club will meet Dec. 10 at the Mountainside Inn, with the theme of "Christmas Comes but Once a Year." The Newcomers Chorale will make its debut, accompanied by the Deerfield Lare kettes. Child care for the meeting will be at the Community Presbyterian Church, as it will for all future meetings.

Mrs. Robert Cohen, social activities chairman, its amounced plans for a candielight make the Mountainside Inn.

Father Werling, who was introduced by Mrs. Charles Dougherty, day chairman, is a certified master graphoanalyst, a graduate of the Resi-

The thought of the day was read by Mrs. Henry Ziobro.
Mrs. Joal Williams, membership co-chairman, introduced Mrs. Rod Gibson, Mrs. Lawrence Gordon, Mrs. John Graziano, Mrs. Bruce Jensen, Mrs. Joseph Harding, Mrs. George Katelus, Mrs. Michael Serrata, Mrs. John Shuler and Mrs. Franz Wenger, all attending their first meeting.
Mrs. John Boyd, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Robert Keller, Mrs. Walter Riley, and Mrs. Howard Sadder have joined the club, "Last Roses," concluding their member-

heater party is planned by 2 B'nai B'rith groups The Springfield B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter and B'nai B'rith Men's Lodge will jointly sponsor a theater party to see "Zorba" on Dec. 6, at the Paper Mill Playhouse Millburn, Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Emil Silverman, 376-9305. Mrs. Sidney Piller is president of the Springfield Women's Chapter.

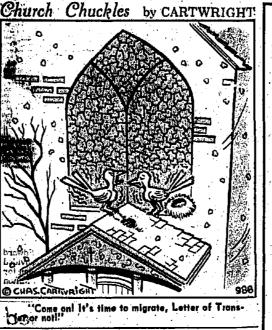


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Research physicians emphasize that the stage at which breast cancer is detected is very important to the outcome of treatment. Studies show an areas of higher than normal areas of higher than normal temperature, of the an indicate cancer specific and indicate cancer specific a

reary important to the outcome of treatment, Studies show an as percent survival rate of five years or better when hypastic cancer is treated become in the preasts of the lymphatic system.

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#### Thought for food

Rancy shaped macaroni products may add variety to dishes, but they are usually more expensive than the If mold appears on Cheddar cheese you are storing, you can safely scrape off the mold

Cheese popcorn is a good cold weather snack. Place 2 quarts freshlypopped unsalted popcorn in oven-proof bowl. Dot. with 1/4 cup butter. Sprinkle with 1 cup grated Parmesan or Cheddar cheese Parmesan or Cheddar cheese and 1 teaspoon salt. Heat in a slow oven, 300 degrees F, for 12 to 15 minutes. Toss well, Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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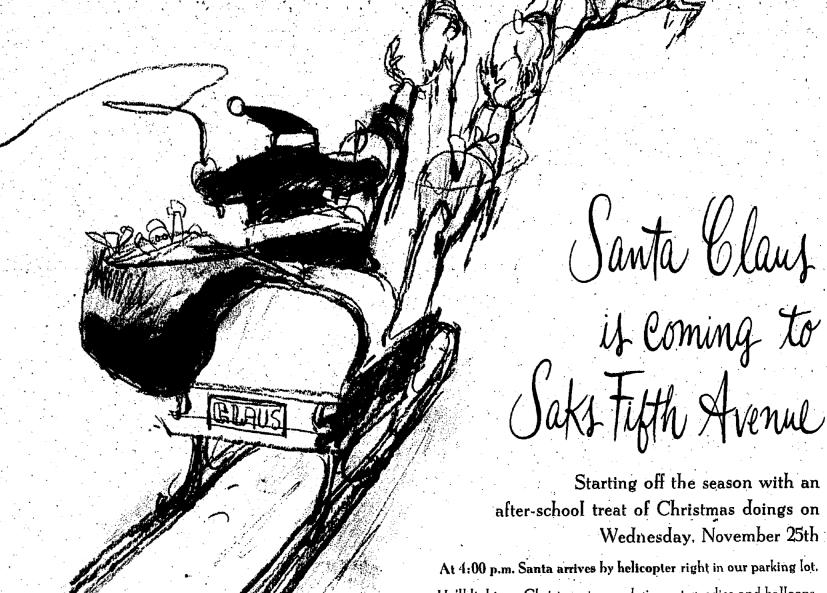
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of investigation. Statistical studies also suggest that the risk of developing breast cancer is lower for married than for single women, and lower still for married women who have borne children. In addition generation and li-

malignancies, it is likely that the causes of breast cancer are multiple. Viruses

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IN FASHION --- Mary Dugan (left) models a dress for fashion show and luncheon presented by the Women's Division of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce, Looking on are wire. Esther Egbert, (right), chairman of the show; Dagny Ahrens (second from right) and Dr. Myra Smith Kearse.

#### Fashion show-luncheon is held Chamber Women's Division

how and luncheon sponsored by the omen's Division, Eastern Union County hamber of Commerce, in the Empire Room the Town and Campus last Saturday, Stan

In welcoming the guests, Miss Genevieve ascale, president, noted that "an organiza-

establishing, she said. "We are in the people Mrs. Esther Egbert was chairman of the luncheon-show with Mary O'Connor treasurer and Dagny Ahrens advisor. Other committee

chairmen were Sophie B. Baranski, Ann V. Galvin, Mercedes Kerwin, Kay Kopecky, Elinor Moser, Miss Pascal and Rae Silverman, Models ton is only as great, only as dynamic, as the members make it." This idea was cmhasized by the success of the group's first the success of the group's first the members and Jean Zagurek.



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If you can answer yes to most of the following mestions, consider yourself a sophisticate

and avoid impulse buying of large-cost items?

2. When buying on credit, do you question the cost of credit as well as the purchase price when deciding which product and merchant to

4. Are you aware of the complexity of the nanufacturing and marketing processinvolved n every product sold? 5. Do you know when your family's fixed xpenses come due? This can help you in conracting new fixed payments for goods or ser-6. Do you realize that prices of merchandise

must reflect such store costs as exchanges lifting and damage?
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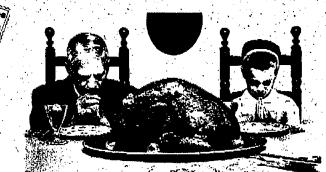
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span, Know the capabilities of the child who will receive the toy, Also keep in mind the

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expensive toy will be worth the cost if it means smider construction, finished edges, etec. Safety and a low price tag are difficult to bring to-gether on many toys.

When considering a toy, think about the thousand abuses the child owner may put

at through, Can the toy be pulled apart or torn up easily to expose dangerous inner parts or parts that can be swallowed? Select ones that are as durable as possible.

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small head look with hair dressed gently off the face in mo.t instances.

From a side view, the new styles have a look of opulence formed by an extra volume of hair just below the crown. This "more head" look with short hair lengths has to be proportioned to give a graceful silhouette and balance to the head, it is not so large, however, that the extra volume can be seen from the front. front.
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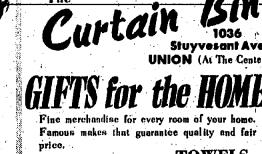
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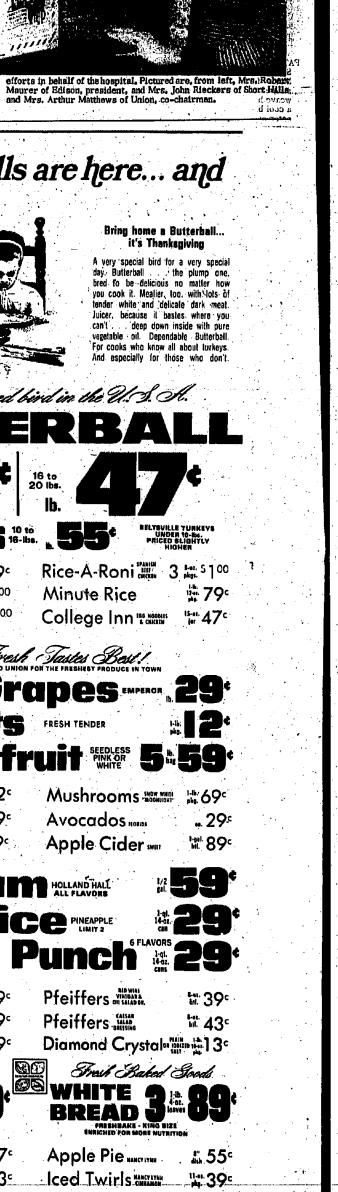
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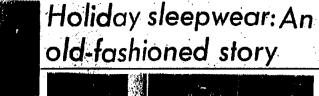
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Pumpkin dessert tor the holidays

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teaspoon ginger teaspoon cinnamo

teaspoon nutmeg

can (1 lb.) pumpkin

maining 1/3 cup sugar, and

of baking dish and place, a spoonful in the center. Return to oven and bake about 10 Men's Fashion Association

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YIELD: One 9-men pie. County Home Economist
Both chuned and fresh
pumpkin is listed among the
plentiful foods for November,
And the prices are in the PUMPKIN MERINGUE 2/3 cup sugar, divided 1 tablespoon flour consumer's favor.

For Thanksgiving, surprise your family with the most 1/2 teaspoon salt delicious pumpkin dessert you have ever served. This Pump-kin Chiffon Pie has adelicate, 1/8 teaspoon clove: ight modern texture, rich with old-fashioned flavor. It is just right after a heavy Thanks-

is another glorious dessert called Pumpkin Meringue flavor that will satisfy your family's yearning for real memade goodness. PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE ter of pudding comes outclean. SPORTCOATS take a lively

cup milk, divided teaspoon cinnamo

minutes longer, or until meringue is lightly browned. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings. 9-inch baked pastry shell Whipped cream.

Sprinkle gelatine over 1/2 cup of the milk in a saucepan, Beat together egg yolks and remaining 1/2 cup milk; add to saucepan. Place over leave hear early constantly upadd to saucepan. Place over low hear; stir constantly until gelatin dissolves, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat, Add pumpkin, molasses, salt and spices; mix well.

Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Cradually add sugar and beat until very

add sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into pumpkin mix-ture. Fold in whipped cream, Turn into baked pastry shell, Chill until firm. At serving time, garnish with additional To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Re-

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-Thursday, November 19, 1970

Knit fabrics take extra sewing care

By CAROLYN F. YUKNUS, Home Economist
This year more home
sewers will be buying knit
fabrics by the yard for new
fashion creations. The two
obvious reasons are greater
production of knit fabrics increasing the supply for home
sewers and perfection of production methods providing
greater variety of knit fabrics
in all trace of fibers. in all types of fibers.

Although knit fabrics are not difficult to sew, it is important to know how to handle them because of the different them because the different them because the different them because the diff

echniques required.

First of all, it is important the grain of the fabric is true.
Since the rib line of most
knits is off-grain, it will be
necessary to mark with chalk
or baste the true direction of Keep the grain line of the pat-tern piece parallel to the basted or marked rib line for but allow it to relax flat before cutting the pattern pieces. Knits that are cut under tension will provide smaller and misshaped pattern pieces. After cutting, stayatich around the edges of each piece

pull the pieces cut of shape.

The new ball-point needle is helpful in stitching with the machine. . Before stitching in darts or etitch two pieces of the fabric together to make certain the seams will not pucker or are not so tightly stitched that the stitches "pop" with the least amount of pressure, Adjust the machine for approximately 14 stitches per inch, and it may be necessary to loosen the tension slightly.

or a fine zigzag stitch will be satisfactory. Either stitching techniques provides the same natural flexibility as the knit and helps prevent split seams. Seams that are subject to strain, such as waistline, armholes, shoulder and neckline, should be stayed with seam binding, Bias seam binding. ing will be more adaptable to the curves of the armholes and necklins, while straight seam binding will prevent stretch in the waistline and separate skirt lining at-ached only to the waistline against stretching.

Those wide lapels are right for winter If the man in your life got caught with his lapels too narrow this season, Ciristmas is just the time to do something about it.

Not only canyou get a winter suit or sport coat with the right width lapels, you can tom of the jacket to the belt itself, are big. Pleats are used elsewhere, too you find them as knife pleat decorations on the backets.

So getting your man it widthands is only the beginning.

right width lapels, you can in many instances — even get him one in advance of the new spring/summer 1971 collections which he can wear on a winter sun vacation.

If you don't think there have been some dramatic changes in what men are wear-Be prepared several years ago with a cur-rent model, advises Harr Schaffner & Marx, Chances are the new one will have a

shaped silhouette, or a gentle contouring of the waist that is accented with wide lapels, pocket flaps of proportionate size and a deen center was without that special saffford. size, and a deep center vent in back.

There's other special detailing that's new, too, Pockets on both suits and special saliron, without that special saliron, there are a lot of other needs for everyday cooking. Prespected spices can be found in local markets. Stock up now—when you need it for now—when you need it for a table way may not have it sport coats take the spot-light as they are decorated with button-through chevron-shaped flaps and, in some models, pleats on the patch pockets.
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## Technical School plans December admissions

chairman of the business department.

"Now, returning veterans and others who missed the September school bell can gain

rechnical institute next month in computer to business and industry as demand for proprogramming and accounting were announced mits week by Joshus Chow, vice-president and number of qualified graduates. Chow said. two programs beginning with the first class that graduated in 1964. Many former UCTI students are with blue ribbon companies such

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charge to alumni and their families as a gesture of appreciation for the support the association has rendered over the years. Last year every event in the Cultural Arts Series was oversubscribed. Muscatello irged those alumni who desi tickets to contact the alumn office at Union College immediately. Seating capacity is limited to 500.

"La Bohem," the opera by Giacomo Puccini, written in 1896, will be the first performance in the 1970-71 Cultural Arts Series, sponsored by the Union College Alumni Association. The opers will be performed Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center theatre, Cranford, by the Amato-Opera Company.

Richard P, Muscatello, Company,
Richard P. Muscatello,
president of the alumni association, said this week "The
Cultural Arts Series, composed of five different programs, is offered free of
charge to alumni and their
families as a gesture of
familes as a gesture of Wolf are Jack Zissel of Unio Miss Dorothy Gasorek of Elizabeth, and George Van Dorn of Cranford.

> Hikes slated tor weekend

end for the members and guests of the Union County Park Commission. On Saturday, Lee Fanger of morning ramble in the Wat-chung Reservation. The group will meet at the parking area above Lake Surprise at 10 a.m. will tell a like of eight to formiles in the area of Green Pond Mountain in northern New Jersey. The group will meet at the Packanack-Wayne Shopping Center at 8:30 a.m. On Sunday, Nathan and Betty levis of Packara will lead of evin of Rahway will lead a mation Center at the Gap on Route 80 at 9:30 a.m. For further information concerning the above hikes; contact the recreation de-partment of the Union County Park Commission.

Delegation at contab

The savings and loan busi-ness in Union County was represented at the 78th annual Savings and Loan League in San Francisco by six local dent, and Steven J. Sussko, both of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of West-Also Charles J. Prost, pres-ident, Cranford Savings and Loan Association; Charles H. Ackley, president, Hill City Savings and Loan Association, Summit and John R. Kleiner, president, Roselle Savings and Loan Association

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through a cooperative arrangement with the Council for Higher Education in Union County. They have a common first year with introductory courses in programming, accounting, and mathematics, with specialization taking place in the senior year. During the last quarter each student has an externship in the programming or accounting department of a local business or industry where he will work 20 hours as a junior programmer or lander. 20 hours as a junior programmer or junior



CUMULATIVE AWARD -- Michelle Glover of Montclair accepts on behalf of Newark State College's Renata Club the President's Cup from Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of NSC. The conlege's Renau Club the Pression's Gup from Dr. Naman Weiss, president of NSC. The award is presented each year to the student organization with the highest grade-point average, which the club has earned for the past three years. The Renata Club is made up of men and women students more than 25 years of age. Miss Glover is president of the club. Other officers include Renie Zinmeister, Angela Verlengeri and Florence Sgromolo, Faculty advisor is Mrs. Sadie Richman, in earning the award club members maintained a 3,22 academic average out of a possible 4.0 average.

Some Yuletide creativity Art laurels for county teen

A 15-year-old Cranford boy who attends a special education class for mentally handicapped children has designed a Christmas card that is being sold throughout the country. Along with many other children in special classes, Arthur Porter, a student at Cranford's Hilliside Avenue Junior High School, entered a rational country of the cou log, along with 16 cards designed by pro-fessional artists. In this area NARC cards are available through the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, 562 Boulevard, Kenliworth. a nationwide art contest earlier this year that was sponsored by the National Association for Retarded Children, Participants were asked be shared by the Union County Unit and the national organization. The unit, which is a United Fund agency, provides a wide range or programs for retarded people and their families; including preschool classes, day care for children ineligible for public schooling, an independent living program for young adults, day and residential summer camps, were much physical and scelar recreation program.

mas card.

Arthur's painting of a decorated tree was selected by the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, then moved on through statewide and regional competition to win the second of three prizes in the national finals, (Teen-agers in Georgia and Montana won the first and third prizes.)

Arthur accepted his award, consisting of a United States savings bond, a trophy, and

Jerseyans reassured on supply of heating oil at museum

Residents of Union County who heat their homes with oil were assured this week that ample supplies of home heating oil will be available to provide them with adequate heat this winter.

A. F. Germaine, vice-president of Jaeger & Germaine Oil Co., Inc., declared that recent publicity concerning oil "The National Petroleum Council has now reported to the United States Department of Interior that no serious imbalance in the home heating indicated and that no extraordinary meanands under normal weather conditions," Germain said.

"The National Petroleum Council has now reported to the United States Department of the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, They are Cybis in Retrospect, Contemporary Japanese Printmakers and will be on display through Jan. 3.

Cybis in Retrospect, organized by James Mitchell, assis-"There is no shortage of home heating oil," he said. "There is a shortage of heavy residual oil, it is important that home owners recognize this difference.

It is customers unsupplied. We fully expect that this tradition will be preserved in New Jersey." Germaine declared.

**Program at NSC marks** 

The Union County Urban
League's sixth annual Equal
Opportunity Day will be held
tomorrow at Newark State
College, Union, Focusing on
general educational problems
in Union County, the theme
for the day-long session is
"The Reassessment of Educational Goals."

Panelists for the program
are: Dr. Ermon O. Hogan,
director of the Education Department of the National Urban
League (moderator); Mrs.
Nina Edwards Thomas, director of Equal Opportunity Day
awards will be presented to
those individuals who have
demonstrated both community
involvement and equal opportunity. Chairman for the program is Mrs. Ruth Hurd
Minor, and co-chairman, Clifford Mastrangelo.

tor of Equal Education Opportunity of the N. J. State Department; Dennis Daye, member of the Gray Committee and a student at Union College; Mrs. Louisa M. West, member of the Union County PTA; Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Newark State College, and Pedro Linares, reporter for the Star-Ledger, Newark.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. when Edward Hills reads the Equal Opportunity Day official proclamation. The sessions will be held in Downs

Day official proclamation. The sessions will be held in Downs Hall. Dr. Jerome Bartow of International Telephone and Telegraph will lead a summary session during the luncheon assisted by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, executive director of the Union County Coordinating - Agency for Higher Education.

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Elizabeth surgeon reelected to board

of Cancer Society Dr. William O. Wuester, an Elizabeth surgeon and one of the founders of the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society, has been reelected to a two-year term as thember of the national House of Delegates and Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society, Inc., according to Williard C. Nelson of Bound Brook. New Jersey Division president. Inc., according to Williard C. Nelson of Bound Brook, New Jersey Division president.
Currently a member of the New Jersey Division's Board of Trustees, Dr. Wuester was elected to delegate director (New Jersey) for the national Society at its annual meeting held recently at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City.

A graduate of the Cornell University Medical School, Dr. Wuester is presently director of the Green Memorial Tumor Clinic at Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth, and the Wuester Clinic, also in Elizabeth.

A member of the American Medical As-

A member of the American Medical Association and the Medical Society of New Jersey, Dr. Wuester holds fellowships in a number of other organizations including the American College of Surgeons, the American Radium Society, the Society of Surgeons of Jersey, the New Jersey Society of Clinical Pathologists and the New Jersey Radiological Society.

Society.

He is the recipient of many awards, among them the Edward J. Ill Award of the Academy of Medicine of New Jersey (1957), the Bronze Medal of the American Cancer Society (1949) and the Society's New Jersey Division citation for 10 years of service as chairman of the medical committee (1957).

Dr. Wuester is currently a member of the Division Finance and Service Committees and a member of the Union County. Unit's Board of Managers, Executive, Budget and Finance, and Medical and Professional information Committees.

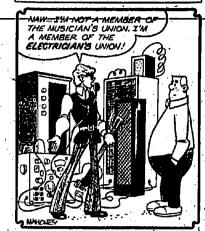
Parents' night set at vocational center

Union County Vocational Center, Scotch Plains, will hold its annual parents' night Tuesday, Dec. 1, Leslie N. Kiray, director, announced this week. Parents will assemble announced this week. Parents will assemble in the commons area of the administration building at 7 p.m. for welcoming and orientation by Dr. George H. Bazel, superintendent, Kiray, and Brad Holmes, senior auto mechanic student from Westfield High School. Kiray will introduce the faculty who will be available throughout the evening to talk with the parents about their daughter's or son's

There will be displays of student projects throughout the building with live demonstrations in most of the shops. Students will be Day enrollments number 550 in 14 programs with students coming from 13 high schools in Union County. They attend one-half

Organ concert planned

HALF-PAST TEEN



Symphony to give Beethoven concert at Cranford Dec. 6 The Suburban Symphony will present a cor

The Suburban Symphony will present a concert on Sunday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cranford High School auditorium, Music director Henry Bloch has planned the program to commemorate the 200th anniversary of Beethoven's birth.

Centering around a performance of Beethoven's Eroica Symphony, the program includes works by two composers who had a meaningful effect on Beethoven's musical genius.

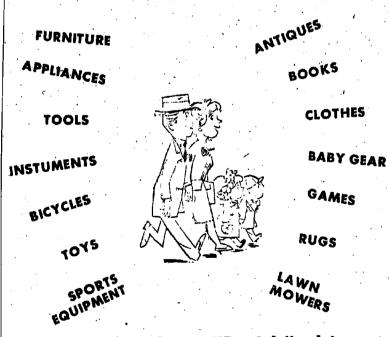
genius.

One piece is the Sinfonie Concertant for flute, oboe and orchestra by Antonio Salieri. Solieri, with the title of imperial kapellmeister, was Beethoven's teacher in the art of writing for voice. Beethoven did not value all of his teachers, but he had great respect to Salieri, Mrs. Mayda Cohen of Union will be the flute soloist and Stephen Berkelhammer the oboe soloist for the performance. the oboe soloist for the performance.

Luigi Chorubini, whose overture to his opera
Medea, will be heard in the program, was
another composer for whom Beethoven had
much respect. At one time, Beethoven wrote,
to Cherubini, "...I value your works more
than all others written for the stage..." The
opera Medea, first performed in Viencess

TRAINING TEACHERS OF BLIND A six-week training course for teachers for the blind, organized by Unesco at the request of the Government of Tanzania, ended recently, was an open education for blind children. (UNESCO FEATURES)

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#### Howard's assets reach billion-dollar milestone

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1969. Asset, are now \$1,000,992,093, up \$92,747,847, or 10,21 percent over the 1969 year-end total. "Our deposit growth was the largest in any one year in the bank's history,"
Kress said, "It is interesting to note that
it took the bank 105 years -- from 1857 light years to double its assets.

Vith 392,682 depositors. The Howard cerainly has proven itself to be the people's ank," Kress continued. "The average balance ver is \$2.350 and we now have de countries. During the last eleven we paid these depositors \$38.7 mil-dividends, \$10 million more than the

TODAY, THE BANK has over 118,000 school savings accounts from 160-schools, with total leposits of over \$4 million. The average balance is \$34 and the school savers earn over \$162,000 a year in dividends. In addition, the bank has over 25,000 Christmas and Vacation Club members, with total savings

Vacation Club members, with total savings in excess of \$4 million.

"The Howard Savings is a mutual savings bank and has no stockholders," commented Kress. "Our liberalized interest policy, including 6% Time Savings accounts has contributed to the substantial growth reported for the last elegan months. For instance, the Stuyvesant Village Branch

#### Coast Guard Flotilla elects new officials

Mrs. Grace Winarski of Secaucus has been elected commander of U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotille 38. Frank Ciampolillo of 635 Chancellor ave., Irvington, has been elected

the Irvington Recreation Center every other Thursday evening. The Auxiliary welcomes to membership anyone interested in promoting

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porting for the period of September 1969 to September 1970. "The newly established branches in East Orange, Nutley and North Arlington -- opened since the beginning of the year -- are also growing rapidly."

The Howard's mortgage portfolio, Kress noted, now totals 41,774 amounting to almost \$643 million. "This represents an investment in thousands of homes and anatyments for

ent deposit increase at The Howard since \$643 million. "This represents an investment 1969 year-end report. Deposits now total in thousands of homes and apartments for million, up \$97 million since Dec. 31, New Jersey residents. In addition, much itors' savings are now invested in scores of churches, synagogues, hospitals and schools. The Howard's entire mortgate portfolio is invested in more than 500 munici-

THE ASSETS OF The Howard's trust dedollar figure exceed \$105 million. In order to meet the increased volume of

dividends, \$10 million more than the paid for the corresponding period an on-line electronic data processing system. In making the announcement of New Jer-sey's first billion dollar bank, Kress paid tribute to the past and present hoards of managers who gave unstintingly of their time and effort to better the institution's public goals. The bank, with a staff of 525 persons, operates thirteen offices located in Newark, Irvington, North Caldwell, South Orange, East

> JOHN HOWARD, the eighteenth century humanitarian in whose honor The Howard born near London, England on Sept. 11, 1726. His tireless efforts to help the impoverished raise their standard of living began in his own native country, where he established schools and greatly improved housing conditions for the tenants on his farm in the village of Cardington, He became deeply concerned, too, about the chaotic conditions in the prisons of his day and brought about reforms adopted by the English Parliament.
>
> Later, he extended this philosophy of dedicating his life to the betterment of his fellow man to practically every country in Europe. man to practically every country in Europe. He did not spare himself in his concern for others; when he became interested in the toll taken by infectious diseases, he took on the task of acting as physician himself, it was in the course of this pursuit that he contracted a fatal illness and died in

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Pharmacy leader notes

sociation's board of trustees
has expressed satisfaction at
officially reported reductions
in cigarette smoking, but
alarm at an upsurge in misuse of perilous drugs.
Albert Meyer of WoodRidge told the association's

"The obvious conclusion is
that more is needed than
stricter law enforcement;
public education is necessary
so that everyone becomes
knowledgeable about drugs.
Our young people must learn Albert Meyer of Wood-Ridge told the association's board of trustees at a meeting in Trenton that both the de-crease and increase apply that dangerous as is cigarette smoking, misuse of drugs is to mind and body," mainly to the young, and urged a redoubling of efforts to dis-suade illicit drug experi-

FRIDAY DEADLINE nentation. 'If, as evidence indicates All items other than spot news should be in our office by

anti-smoking educational programs have caused the de-cline in eigaretteuse," Meyer said, "then it follows that similar energy expended on drug education will have an equally salutary effect."

The immediate past-president of the NJPhA, Meyer cited governmental surveys

of the population,
"Most heartening of all,"
he added, "Is a sharp rise
in the number of young people
between 17 and 24 who never
have smoked at all, and tell
interviewers they have no inention of smoking.
"On the other side of the self-abusive coin is the alarming increase in drug misuse by the young. State studies show a majority of all arrests for drug violations involve minors, with the number doubling in three years.

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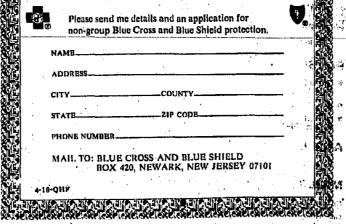
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#### Americans voice opposing attitudes on dissent: good violence versus bad

Violence has a long history in the United States, Dr. Berrien says.

"This is fundamental, Violence has threaded through American history from the nation's hirth to the present day," he writes in his study.

"This great American saga of the Western frontier kept alive by fiction and television is the story of good violence versus bad violence." On the one hand killing and destruction of life or property, and on the other, as an evil. We seem to be of two minds,"

Broadly speaking, Dr. Berrien said in an interview in his office on the campus here, Americans who believe in violence support either what he calls "protective violence" or "corrective violence is violence taken, or "the best of the violence taken, or "this is fundamental, violence has threaded through Americans in the present day." he writes in his office on the campus here, Americans who believe in violence support either what he calls "protective violence or "corrective violence is violence taken, or "the student and war demonstrators, welfare recipients, radical students and army stockade prisoners.

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Protective violence is violence taken, or at least advocated, in support of the estab-lishment, or more or less the way the world is now being run. Corrective violence is violence resorted to, or at least advocated, out of desperation to correct what is seen as the injustice of things as they are. PROF. BERRIEN'S FINDINGS are part of

a much longer study he has conducted over a number of years supported by the U.S. Office of Naval Research. They are based on extensive interviews with members of a number of diverse groups, right wing militants, mid-streamers, far left radicals. lege students, army and navy war protestors.
American Legionnaires, John Birch Society
members, U.S. marshalls, newspaper editorial
writers and middle managers of a large public

Americans have strongly opposing attitudes toward violence, according to a study by Dr. P. Kenneth Berrien, professor of psychology at University College, Rutgers University.

Dr., Berrien's penetrating study of the American scene also reveals that there are at least two distinct kinds of violence and dissent in this country.

What is particularly revealing is the findings on the backgrounds and motivations of people in these two groups.

Violence has a long history in the United States, Dr. Berrien says.

Varied in age, education, occupation and especially in attitudes toward the Viomam War, draft resistance and the Nixon administration. Almost all the data was gathered between October 1969 and April 1970 and didnot include reactions to the Cambodian invasion.

It is clear, Dr. Berrien said, that people value corrective violence to the degree that they view themselves as relatively ineffectual and powerless, unable to bring about changes by other means.

Those who value corrective violence, or at least are not perticularly opposed to it, in-

faith in the power of the word over the gun has shown through, Prof. Berrien said. Yet he noted that in his study they were clearly

of compromise.
"These findings on values and attitudes are important," Prof. Berrien said, "because they at least tend to show why it is that a Spiro and why it is that after violence in New York.

SOME GLEANINGS from Prof. Berrien's

#### It's still Garden State Holiday feasts are homegrown

home in New Jersey--urban, suburban or rural, it is Thanksgiving and the table is over-flowing with the traditional food, and from the plump, julcy State Scal turkeys to the spicy, bronzo pumpkin ples topped with whipped cream, the majority of the mean is grown or

622,000 hundredweight of lettuce in addition to a wide variety of other greens,
Vegetables? Take your choice, New Jersey ranks second in the United States in asparagus production and fourth for sweet corn, green peppers, spinach and tomatoes, in addition, the state produces carrots, cucumbers, eggplant and man hears. Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi oints out that, although New Jersey residents the richness and variety of the state's crops are never more evident than during this most American of holidays.

Almost the whole array of food set out for

AND WHAT WOULD Thanksgiving be without sage dressing and cranberries? New Jersey contributes both, Onlons in the amount of within the state, is a seafood cocktail on your menu? New Jersey is famous for its clams. White mashed potatoes covered with rivulets of golden butter? Thirteen thousand acres of potatoes were harvested in 1969. 368,000 hundredweight and 3,000 acres of the

golden butter? Thirteen thousand acres of potatoes were harvested in 1969.

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New Jersey Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub endorsed the 'no fault' system in a Jersey Press Association on Oct. 29, according to news reports. No written copies of

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both the State Bar Association and the American Bar Asso-ciation had determined that 'no fault' plans were not in the public interest. In assess-ing financial responsibility for automobile accidents, fault

ouestion,
Members of the Association's Civil Procedure Sec tion's Civil Procedure Sec-tion and the New Jersey Trial

The State Ber Association called for continuing studies of the auto insurance field by the ssociation and state govern

#### Vespers set at Latayette

EASTON, Pa.—Seven performances of the traditional Christmas vespers will be presented by the 65-man Lafayette College Glee Club beginning Tuesday, Dec. 8, according to Dr. John Raymond, size club directors. glee club director.

The vespers will be held in Colton Chapel on the La\$ 2.00

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he presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8 through Sun-August 2018 and 18 and

Admission will be by ticket only. Free vespers tickets may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. John D. Raymond, Director of Music, La fayette College, Easton, Po 18042. The request should in

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JUST THE FACTS MA'M - Dr. F. Kenneth Berrien

The Board of Public Utility Commissioners of the State of New Jersey has authorized Public Service Electric and Gas Company to increase charges to customers for electric and gas service

Changes in rates will produce increases in electric revenues of approximately 8%, and increases in gas revenues of approximately 2.16%.

in addition, the Board has authorized changes in the Electric Fuel Adjustment Clause, and in the Gas Raw Materials Adjustment Clause, to enable the Company to recover the already incurred added costs of fuels and raw materials above the base costs on a more current basis. These changes will further increase charges to customers. Such increases are the result of sharply higher costs of fuels, and the Company's compliance with the New Jersey Air Pollution Control Code. The Board will constantly review such charges, to assure that the Company does not re-

The above changes in the tariffs will become effective on all bills, starting in the month of

Following are examples of the effects of these increased charges on December bills for res

#### Residential Electric Service

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Copies of the revised Rate Schedules can be obtained at any Commercial Office of the Company

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#### Reinhardt wins sectional, team inishes second

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team, after completing its regu-lar season undefeated, won the Monmouth in-vitational last Wednesday and placed second in the Group 2 Sectionals, being edged out by Kinnelon, 46-49. The team will compete in the state finals this Saturday.

Wednesday the harriers, running on a muddy track, placed first as team captain Norm Reinhardt won, with Todd Herman running eighth, Gary Street ninth and Ken Hall 10th, Also running for the Dayton harriers in this meet were Marc Hollander, Bob Ripp and Greg

Saturday the team ran at Warinanco Park
Athic Reinhardt taking an individual first with time of 12:31, Securing second team ranking or the harriers were Gary Street placing ifth, Todd Herman 10th and Ken Hall 17th Marc Hollander, Ron Frank and Dennis scopo also competed for the harriers,

#### Regional's booters lose in finale, 2-0, for 3-7-4 record BY BRIAN MULLEN

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School occer team closed out its season last Wedneslay as the team treaveled to Cedar Grove and was defeated, 2-0. This brings the team's final record to 3-7-4.
Outstanding offensive players under coach

John Esposito this season were Frank Ferrari ith five tallies and Pete May with four. In the nets most of the season for the booters

are the nest most of the season for the booters was sophomore Justin Schnieder, with Larry Sternhach, Ray Danziger and Dave Miniman leading the booters' defense,
Rounding out the team this year were Alan Schlanger, John Saracino, Bill Stefany, Dave Dubin and Nate Kaufman starting, with Steve Goldstein, Rich Colandrea, Steve Nowinski Todd McQuaid, Bob Goodman and George Coomis filling in. Coomis filling in.
The team and Coach Esposito should be ing to this observer.

#### **Rotary District** to sponsor game

noon, Dec. 5, at Rutgers University Stadium in New Brunswick, in a game sponsored by lotary District 751, for the benefit of the Jersey Tigers of Elizabeth and the Jersey Jays of Jersey City will square off at 1:30 p.m., for the Governor's Cup, symoblic of state supremacy, in the Atlantic Coast Foot-Originally, the Tigers-Jays confrontation

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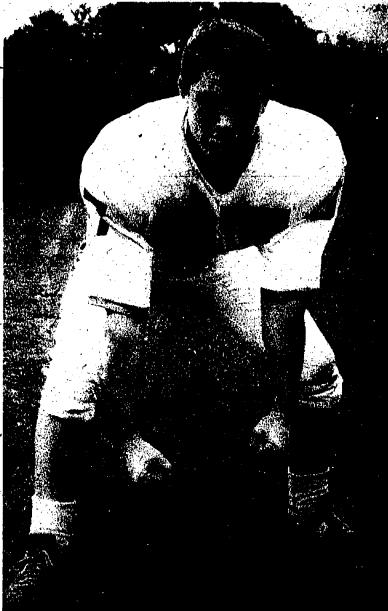
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REGIONAL VETERAN - Randy Huntoon is a senior end seeing two-action this year for the

was set for Williams Field in Elizabeth, home of the Tigers. However, due to the scating capacity and the anticipated large crowd, Rotary officials asked permission to move the holds 22,900, Williams Field seats 5,700. Lyman Peck of Point Pleasant, governor of District 751, has appointed Walter Fedor, a Linden businessman, as project chairman, guiding the 3,000 members of 54 clubs in the dlesex, Mercer, Union, Somerset and Hunter-

tion, within Rotary International which uses all money for college scholarships, of which ther are three types; undergraduate, graduate fel-lowships and technical training awards.

#### Wrestlers at Cranford

Manchuria's 415-pound Gorilla Monsoon will test Russia's Ivan Koloff in a match to a finish when the Cranford Rotary Club sponsors a wrestling bill in the Cranford High School gym Friday night, Nov. 27. Toni Rose and Donna Chris-

tanello will put their women's tag team title on the line against Helen O'Connell and Mary Collins. Crusher Verdu takes on land meets John L. Sullivan in Koloff, recently named No. challenger for the World-Wide

Wrestling Federation heavy-weight title, is the best ever Russia and rates as one of the most powerful grapplers of all times. He wears a size 22 collar and has a chest expan-295 pounds. Monsoon, too, holds some

Verdu, who claims an even bigger chest expansion (63 inches) than Koloff, will be taking on the Puerto Rican titleholder, Rivera, Skoland and Sullivan will open the bill

Tickets may be purchased at Cranwood Electrical Supply Co., 10 South ave., Garwood, mers, committee chairman, at 789-1102.

#### Ends class in insurance Robert W, Halsey of 72

Denham rd., Springfield, loca representative for Mutual of Omaha, has recently completed a comprehensive in surance course offered at the Center, Pitrsburgh.

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during teheorsals, they turned into hams as the cameras rolled. So did the children. The project began in October 1969 when Xerox assembled a group of scientists, includschools throughout the country. The group, under the direction of Louise Cason and Bob Mrs. Gillis was chosen to write the scripts. was contracted to shoot the movies, ident of Schools John Berwick suggested the possibility of using one of Spring-field's schools as setting and the system's youngsters as actors. After going through the

schools, Xerox decided to use Walto An excited group of children began filming in New York on Oct. 12. Last Thursday the film company moved bag, baggage and animals to Walton for the final scenes. The six movies on hamsters, gerbils, chamelions and salamanders, guinea pigs, setting up a fish tank and life in a fish tank are scheduled for release in April.

#### Local schools

appeared to be successful, but that a full eval-Margulles gave assurances that there would expand the IPI program if such a decision is approved.

Berwick said the violin instruction was designed as an eight-week unit, to be presented in turn at each of the four elementary schools, He added that other units would be devoted t other instruments.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board deferred approval of participation in professional conventions by a number of staff members, Mrs. questioned the amount of expenses authorized for some participants. She specifically commented that Dr. Joseph Tamburo, assistant superintendent, was to receive \$160 for six days in Atlantic City, while two music teachers were to receive \$175 each for four days, It was suggested that perhaps assistant superintendents eat very little.
Berwick, in his superintendent's report, out-

tary school Dec. 9 at the Gaudineer School. The final program, Dec. 14 at the Gaudineer School,

Berwick also reported on participation by five staff members at recent professional meetings. They were: Gavornik, on learning

disabilities; Mrs. Loretta O'Brien and Mrs. Blanche Blumenfeld, the perceptually impaired child; Mrs. Dorothy Stallworth, music educa-

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will feature a film and a guest speaker.

Foster now on the court with team at Edinboro lined a series of five inservice programs on drug abuse education. The first will be held this afternoon at the Gaudineer School, with a Charles Foster of Springfield is now a freshman at Edinboro State College in Edinboro, Pa, where he has received a four-year scholarship. He has begun practice with the college basketball team.

Foster graduated last June from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, where he starred in basketball, football and track, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Miller of 614 S. Springfield ave. film and small group discussions, Prof. Morton J. Rodman of the Rutgers College of Pharmacy will speak Tuesday at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenil worth. A panel of students, from eighth graders worth, A panel of students, from eighth graders to college freshmen, will be featured Dec, 1 at the Gaudineer School, Heads of local agencies dealing with drug abuse will also speak, August Gavornik, coordinator of special S. Springfield ave. services, will discuss the role of the elemen

tion, and Mrs. Roseanne Gillis, science education.
The resignation was accepted of Mrs. Ronald Goldman, first grade teacher at the Sandmeier School, effective Dec. 31, for maternity reasons, and of Hermann Mueller, custodian at Sandmeier. andmeter.
The board also approved a new handbook to guide the system's substitute teachers.

Cubberley plays

LAKELAND, FLA., Don Cubberley is a member of the 1970 Florida Southern Col-

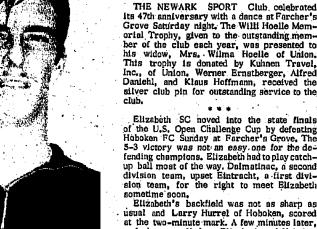
lege varsity soccer team, Cubberley is a jun-tor halfback and goalie majoring in business at FSC. He is the son of Mr. Henry A. Cub-

beriev of 19 Rose ave., Springfield, New Jersey.
The Moccasins are 7-5 on the season and are in second place in the Florida Inter-collegiate, Soccer Conference,
Cubberley has been a versattle performer for Southern this season. He has played halfback and goodle on generate occasions. His hear

and goalie on separate occasions. His best game came against Stetson where he shut out the tough Hatters.

soccer in Dixie





contest Saturday to pick up its third victory of the season against four losses and a tie. The Buildogs meet Rahway on Thanksgiving Day in an away clash for their final game of the year.

heir record is the best for any Dayton eleven

Playing on a wet field, the Buildogs recov-

ered the opening kickoff as Wayne Winnick covered the ball on the Roselle 30. The Bull-

dogs were halted on their first possession and

dogs were halted on their first possession and gave up the ball on downs at the Röselle 22.

From there the Rams drove for their only score. The extra point was blocked by Randy Huntoon, but the Bulldogs fell behind, 6-0.

Keeping the ball on the ground the Bulldogs drove 66 yards for a touchdown as Scott Pruss-

ing carried the ball in from the 11. The extra point failed and the score was tied early in the

teams, Huntoon recovered a Roselle fumble for the Bulldogs on the Roselle 23, From there Dayton moved inside the Roselle 10 with Bob Janukowicz hitting Carmen Bove with a pass, Going to the six once again the Bulldogs were

The Rams moved the hall to their 25 before

6-0, Led by the running of Bove and Prossing, the Buildogs took the second half kickoff and drove 58 yards for a score with Bove taking it in

good as Bove ran it in, putting the Bulldogs

The Dayton defense came through once again so Joe Rapunno picked off a Roselle pass at the Rams' 43 and ran it back to the 20. From.

and in the third quarter the Bulldogs had a commanding 20-6 lead.

The Bulldogs threatened again in the fourth

quarter as they moved the ball inside the Ro-selle 20 with the running of Rapuano, The drive was halted when the Bulldogs fumbled, with

30 before they were stopped.

a foul was called on Blizabeth and Hoboker was awarded a penalty kick, Osusky made the score, 2-0, At the 20-minute mark, Juan Palet-Elizabeth's new center forward, scoredhis Hoboken got through the Elizabeth defense when Tony Vertraate scored and put the



Teska played on three New Jersey all-star teams and one German American Soccer League team. With the GASL all-stars he played

against Berlin and won, 5-2. The contest he calls his, "biggest game" was with the New Jersey all-stars against the Glasgow Celtic FC, in Kearny, "We lost, 6-0, or sometling,"

In St. James Mixed last Sunday at 4 Seasons Bowl, top scorers were Mike Caggiano, 512; Barbara Rackza, 183-410; Helen Keppler, 179-438; Tony Graziano, 514; Lou Di Portio, 505; Pam Di Portio, 172-473; Freda Kaelblein, 189-480; Fran Kaelblein, 182-497; Kathy Grimm, 169-458; Nancy Burkhardt, 154-449, and Richard Colandres, 221-527. and Richard Colandres, 221-527.
In the sweeps, the Coppers defeated the Tin Lizzles and the Spring Liquor Rummys beat the Silver Dollars. The top six teams are Atlantic Metals Lend Pipes, 16-8; Spring Liquor Cordials, 16-8; Spring Liquor Cordials, 16-8; Spring Liquor Rummys, 16-8; Atlantic Metals Coppers, 14-10; Perilli's Texaco, 14-10, and B. Colandres and Sons, 13.1/2 - 10.1/2

In the United Synagogue Youth League of Temple Beth Ahm Monday, high games were rolled by Steve Blumenkrantz, 217; Larry Sil-verstein, 203; Mark Tasher, 188; Sherri Moreversien, 203; Mark lasher, 188; Sherra wore-ines, 121, and Ellen Saperstein, 111. Those scoring high series were Steve Blumenkrantz, 531; Larry Silverstein, 487; Bob Goodman, 461; Sherri Moreines, 329; and Ellen Saper-stein 304

Team standings are Monkeys, 19.5-4.5; Jerks, 13.5-10.5; Cha Chas, 13.5-10.5; Jitterbugs, 13-11; Swims, 11.5-12.5; Frugs, 11.5-12.5; Mashed Potatoes, 11-13; Twists, 10.5-13.5; Bunnyhops, 9-15, and Foxtrots, 7-17. In the St. James, Ladies at 4 Seasons last In the St. James Ladies at 4 Seasons last Wednesday, top scorers were Dot Kameen, 157-160-463; Joyce Painzzi, 161-2-1464; Roseanne Waryn, 185-163-495; Kay Scheider, 165-441; Rita Natiello, 150-435; Carol Butler, 168-430; Carole Szymanski, 157; Lois Vesey, 154-409; Meg Mende, 153-429; Theresa Schmidt, 166; Agnes Affliato, 433; Anne Graziano, 151-408; Gen Ammiano, 151; Winnie Liguori, 401; Ruth Insley, 150, and Jane Planer, 151-404.



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BY BILL WILD

scored his second goal at the 27-minute merk The soccer personality for this week is Heliz Teska, outside left of the Elizabeth Sport Club. Teska was born in Lueneburg, Germany, in 1937. He played with TSV Adendorf and SK sure on Hoboken and Paletta scored his third goal at the nine-minute mark. The go-mean goal did not come until 20 minutes later with the Chardin Delices hit the net with the longest shot of the day. The bomb came from outside Lueneburg. While he played with SK Luene-burg, they won the Amateur Cup of Nieder Saxon, In 1960, he moved to Toronto and played saxon, in 1900, he moved to 1 bronto anaphages professional soccar with the Olympia Toronto for two seasons. Teska came to the United added the extra punch it needed. Teska played livington. He has been a first team member of Elizabeth since 1961. Elizabeth since 1961.

Teska was the leading scorer of the German.

American Soccer League during the 1968-69 season. He was injured early in the season last year but came back to play the last half. season, He was injured early in the season last year but came back to play the last half. During the last half of the soason, Eitzabeth played most of its bigger cup games and Teska added the extra punch it needed Teska played in the Eastern Final for the U.S. Open Challenge Cup against the New York Ukrainians and scored on two head balls, He also played in the cup finals.

> St. James champs are given trophies

it will be played this week at noon. These games will be German American Soccer Lea-

l asked him if he always played outside left.
'Ch no", was the reply, "just the last two
years, I was always an inside left." Teska
is a master of the head ball. When he plays The St. James Little League held its annua awards dinner recently at the Knights of Col-umbus Hall in Springfield, President Russ Hall eska thinks Elizabeth has a good chance champlonship teams,

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Teska thinks Elizabeth has a good chance for the league and cup championships this year.

"We have the strongest team we ever had this year and with a little luck, we will take them both," he said.

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The Newark Sport Club colebrated its 47th anniversary with a dance at Farcher's Grove Saturday night. The Willi Hoelle Memorial Trophy, given to the outstanding member of the club each year, was presented to his widow, Mrs. Wilma Hoelle of Union. This trophy is donated by Kuhnen Travel, lnc., of Union, Werner Ernstberger, Alfred Daniehl, and Klaus Hoffmann, received the silver club pin for outstanding service to the club.

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s-3 victory was not an easy one for me defending champions. Elizabeth had to play catch up ball most of the way. Dalmatinac, a second division team, upset Eintracht, a first division team, for the right to meet Elizabeth sometime soon.

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DICKER-Jacob J., on Tuesday, November 10, 1970, age 76 years of 1818 Doer Path, Mousdander, formerly of Union; hasband of the late Amelia (nee Price); devoted father of Howard R. Howar before of Mrs. Louise Kally; grandfather of Alan and Cole Brown, The Nursh service was at 100 Pies at 200 pies at 100 Pies at 200 pies of 100 pies at 200 pie GANOWEKI-Paul F., on November 14, 1976, of Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of Frances (new Worns); devoted father of Edmund Ganowaki of Paramus and Mrs. Helen Rossweki of Livingston; dear grandfather of 4 grandonlidren. The shueral was on Tuesday, November 17 from the Parkway Woerdak Memorial Home, 320 Myytle Ave, Irvington; thence to Saored Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, where a High Mass of Requisits will be offered for the repose of his soul, hortment Oats of Heaven Cemetery, Hanower, N.J.

GRUNG-John R., on November 13, 1970, of Newark, huband of Lillian (nee Prescott), father of Mrs. Betty Kramer, John Cody, brother of Mrs. Florence Coldberg, Area Evelyn Barnes; also survived by 5 grandofildren, Funeral was from the "Glather Funeral Home," 466 Eardford Ave., (Vallaburg) on Monday, Requising Mass at Sacred Heart Church (Vallaburg)

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Electronic brain paces pacemakers

Over 50,000 battery-powered, lifesaving "gadgets," smaller than a pack of cigarettes, are currently being worn inside the cheets of Americans and, at Newark. Beth Israel Medical Center, an electronic "hrain" Is asking questions and recording data that can predict impending battery failure for 350 such gadget wearers.

The small device is a pacemaker which is implanted the heart between which is implanted the heart between which is implanted the heart between the heart pacemaker in a matter of minutes, compares, files and reports on each patient and his pacemaker in a matter of minutes. In one of the most active pacemaker implantation programs in the country, Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, and Dentistry at Newark, has implanted 471 pacemakers since 1961. Over 700, secondary operations were performed for failure of the heart response between the patient's complanted pacemaker as infrequently as possible, butnot to wait so long that the pacemaker was present, When it receives this information from the programmer operating a console teletype, the computer begins typing out a topic of any stription of the patient within one minute. The computer suctional surgeons of any stription of any surgeons of any stription of the patient within the patient's symptoms recur. Until the establishment of the Medical Center's Pacemaker. Surgeons of any stription of the patient within one minute. The computer suctomatically compares the patient's current visit to previous visits and tells the physical cannot be a compared to the patient within one minute. The computer suctomatically compares the patient was a furtied and placed over the pacemaker in an instruction cup. This procedure is followed for an analysis of the electric procedure is followed for an antipute

Medical Center's Pacemaker Clinic in 1966, pacemakers were changed either when the Ous visits and talls the physicians and surgeons of any significant changes. While the computer is typing out the comparitive report on the first patient, it begins "askings" for the constant information on a nit became quite old, or when he patient became symptoms-ic. Because 90 percent of the replacements were conducted on an emergency basis, there was obvious need for some method of reducing the number of emergency procedures and the reduction was accomplished with the extent of the constant information on a second pacemaker clinic patient. The visit to the clinic, including initial interview, laboratory tests, examination and final interview, we the provident ne reduction was accomplished with the establishment of the Pacemaker Clinic.

The Clinic was founded in part by grants from the Essex Connty Heart Association and the New Jersey Regional Medical Paceman was accomplished.

With the acquisition of the Digital Computer, the Medi-cal Center is in a position to the New Jerssy Regional Medical Program and, since its establishment, emergency pacemaker replacements have been reduced from 90 percent to 10 percent. The longevity of pacemakers has been increased by approximately 15 percent. serve as a stellite center for other hospitals planning the formation of pacemaker clinics. Technicians from four other New Jersey hospitals are being trained in the use of the computer and the teletype equipment and telephone cables are currently being installed to make the direct-line computers with the computer computers of the computer of the c percent.
The Clinic is held weekly in the Out-patient Department with 25 to 30 patients attending each session. The Clinic is puter a reality.

ing each session. The Clinic is staffed by the physicians of the pacemaker team, hospital nurses, two electronics tech-nicians, a computer program-mer and several volunteers, Because changes in the paramaker are not likely to The Pacemaker Clinic is under the direction of Dr. Victor Parsonnet, director of Surgery, Newark Beth Israel Medical Center; Dr. Lawrence Gilbert, director, Thoracic and Cardiac Surgery; and Dr. I. Richard Zucker, chief, Cardiodynamics Section, and director, Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory. Mrs. Alan Schilling, R.N., serves as nurse administrator to the pacemaker are not likely to pacemaker are not likely to occur during the first year, the patients, whose average age now is 73-years old, report to the clinic only atfourmonth intervals. During the next six months, they attend every two months, they attend every months and thereafter, every month. The routine Clinic vielts take no more than oneshalf hour of the neahalf ho nurse administrator to th At the present time, pace-maker patients attend the clin-ic from all over the State of

the Clinic visits take no more than one-half hour of the patient's time.

Upon arrival, a nurse checks the patient's blood pressure and places the leads of an electrocardiograph on his arms. The moment the patient has enterable privates First vaccine The first cholera vaccine was developed in the late 19th examining room, the computer begins posing a series of questions to obtain from the computer operator all the pertinent "constant" information tue in Paris, who discovered that the cholera baccllus was bar, name, sex, year of hirth, primary diagnosis, referring physician's name, pacemaker session,

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The computer will enable the Medical Center to serve as a
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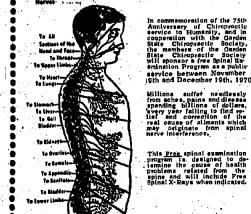
planning to visit a foreign country, check possible weather conditions with your travel agent—it may be the rainy season in Ireland," Mrs. Wolf advises. Once you know expect, you know the type of clothing to bring. It's also important to know what clothing is acceptable for what clothing is acceptable for the place you're visiting. For instance, if your travels take you to big cities like Chicago, New York, Mexico City, London or Paris, you will need city clothes. . and dressy wear for evenings on the town.

casual clothing all the way! If you aren't sure what type of clothing is correct for your planned trip, ask your travel agent or check a travel broohure.

"Pashion is never at a stand-still," Mrs. Wolf reports. Fashion moves with the times. To keep up with

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#### There's more than one way to cook your own goose

This is the time of the year when smifted poultry or game sets the stage for feative meals. Yet, thanks to modern processing meals, Yet, thanks to modern processing miracles like freezing, Foasted Birds lind themselves gracing more and more dining tables throughout the year.

Selection on the market is mammoth, with shirts to choose from, And they are nourishing and economical. The lean meatprovides plenty of iron, thiamin, riboflavin and protein, while leftovers serve as the main course of several meals to follow.

Rossting a bird isn't the chore it used to be, And the choices open to cooks are endeless: bake in an uncovered pan or cover the

be. And the choices open to cooks are end-less: bake in an uncovered pan or cover the bird; stuff the cavity or cook unstuffed. Bedroom can play space-saver role When roasting in an open pan, place the bird breast side up on the pan rack, Brush with soft fat or oil, and cook uncovered at 325 degrees until done. (By the way, it's always good to thaw completely before baking, so that it will cook uniformly. Once thawed, store

in the refrigerator until ready for the oven,
when roasting in a covered pan or wrapped
in foil, the oven temperature has to be higher,
450 degrees. This practice tends to "stew"
rather than "roast," and implants the steamed
flavor preferred by many palates.
For one reason or another a woman wishes

to every student, and the approach of a new school year signals the need to make sure the student's bed is right for comfort and support.

A sleep-sofs instead of a bed could save floor space, and would be especially appractiated by the high schoolers.

Where two children of grade school age share a room, bunk beds are another way to make more space for study.

pan and ricer his bird is done, spoon some of the tasty and nourishing drippings over it. Bake in a hot 425 degrees over until brown. Most cooks know the homespun test for doneness — if you can move the drumstick hack and forth in the socket, it's ready yet the kitchen "pros" (meat thermometer users) perfer to be a little more accurate and place the bulb in the center of the inside thigh muscle, being careful not to touch the bons. When this registers 185 degrees the meat is done. It is important that the center of the suiffing reach an internal temperature of at least 165 degrees.

Finally, a word about leftovers. You can think of 101 good uses for the leftover poultry or game. The important thing to remember is that the cooked poultry and stuffing are perishable. Thus the stuffing should be removed from the bird as soon as possible. Freeze both if you don't plan to use them immediately, or refrigerate for a day or two. Set the stage for your next festive — or family — meal and serve a reasted bird, with or without a saucy stuffing. The folks will love it, and remember it's both economical and nourishing.

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ness firms.

Being a good complainer requires time, effort, and patience. But voicing your dissatisfaction is one way to

contribute toward better pro-

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back home

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New way leather is high-lighted in the home is as a complete covering for the clean lines of a Parsons table, In bright shades, the leather-

mixed well - and still does

or cabinet.
As room accessories.

#### Turn fish into teast

When you want to add variety to your meals, look to fish — there are more than 240 kinds of fish and shell tish sold in the U.S.A. and thousands of delicious ways to prepare it. Fresh fish in season is low in cost and a read ways for more and a read ways for more and a read ways and the season is low in cost and a read ways and the season is low in cost and a read ways and the season is low in cost and a read ways and the season is low in cost and a read ways and the season is low in cost and a s smoked fish, It's full of vi-tamins and minerals and high in protein too. Busy home-makers appreciate the fact that it is fast cooking, and with the addition of a few spices, you can turn an "average catch" into a fantastic feast, Follow Ehlers easy as A-B-C spice tips for adding new zest to fish:

Perk up any plain white fish (flounder, cod) with easy curry sauce: To a medium white sauce, made with arrowarot instead of flour for a more delicate flavor, add 2 teaspoons each curry powder and chopped shallots, 1/8 teaspoon ginger, 3/4 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, Make your own tartar sauce for fried fish: Mix 1 cup mayfor fried fish: Mix 1 cup may-nnaise with 1/4 teaspoon powdered mustard, 1 table-spoon each chopped dill pickle, complete covering

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As 'room accessories, there are lamps with leather-covered bases, leather pllows for chair or sofa, leather screens, and a four-poster and headboard covered in quilted material to match the bedspread will bring new life to a tired bedroom. dred bedroom.
You'll need 4x4-inch lumber embossed, printed and patent for framing: four uprights to for in need axt-incit under for framing: four uprights to be firmly attached to the bed frame and four more for the to framing. Toe-nall the four toprail places between the tops

Pregnant women toprail pieces between the tops of the uprights, and then toe-nail a headboard frame between them at the head of the bed.

Douglas fir or Ponderosa pine are easy woods to work with and will make a sturdy frame.

The pregnant woman must be particularly careful about her diet. She is not only eating for herself, but for the baby-to-be. Women who eat ware corrions of meat, vege-

As for the eye-appeal, mea-sure the headboard and four-loster framing and human decided by the second fruits realizable. tables, and fruits realize this.
They know that during the 9-month period, the baby-toposter framing and buy suf-ficient quilted material to cover them and make a matching bedspread. You may want to line the headboard with prepare for the day of his both. be will increase in size and

extra padding.

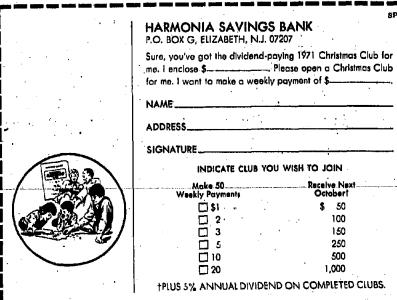
The contemporary creed says the wilder the print, the more zing it will add to the room. Don't he afraid to mix need to be especially care ful about eating along of more states. developing their own bodies, need to be especially care-ful about eating plenty of meat and other good foods -- like

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Puzzled Mother:

The possibility of what's gets married in Febrative The possibility of what's gets more advice on what to do some advice on what to do to settle these flights which go on night and day or who see to help my family and my self.

Mixed Up Daughter:

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I'm seed the time, I try not to get involved, My brother, too, He thinks he's boss, and get this, he calls have not recognized the room fusing.

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1971 summer season to serve early Christmas present purchasers.

John P. Gallagher, chairman of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Arts Center on the Garden State Parkway, said the coupon books in \$15 and \$25 amounts were designed as gifts for any occasion although past public interest has focused on their use at Christmas holiday time.

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Dear Amy:
I am getting a divorce which
will become final next year.
Since I have minor children

to consider, I have a ques-tion concerning my rings and

my name.
Do 1 continue wearing my

engagement and wedding rings until next year, and if so, should I transfer them to my right hand? Because of the children, shall I wear them after that date as well?

Also, I have always felt, in spite of common usage, that to be addressed as Mrs. Barbara Jones (obviously not my actual name) was in-

my actual name) was in-correct, If I am right in be-

Dear Wondering:
When a woman is in the process of a divorce, she usu-

ally continues wearing her wedding ring on the left hand before; and after, the divorce is she has young children. The engagement ring may either be put away or the setting redesigned

Only when a divorce is final does a woman change her name from "Mrs, William Jones" to "Mrs, Anderson Jones" (Anderson being the woman's malden name), She signs her checks and letters "Barbara Anderson Jones," but she never, I hope becomes that poor nonenity "Mrs, Barbara Jones."

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takes precedent over yours. If you must wear earrings,

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tor elderly

Senior citizens and individuals nearing retirement have been invited by Charles Ser-

Aging which will be held Sat-urday at Morris County Col-lege.

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. with sessions de-

voted to income problems, housing, health, recreation and other topics of interest

A panel discussion on em-

ployment and retirement will be moderated by David Sheppard, manager of the de-partment's State Training and Employment Service office in Dover.

Dover.
According to Edward L.
Donahue, director of the Di-

vision on Aging in the New Jersey Department of Com-munity Affairs, who is co-ordinating the activity, the forum results will be utilized

in structuring Governor William T. Cahill's Conference on Aging next May in Trenton.

redesigned. when a divorce is final

A Young Girl

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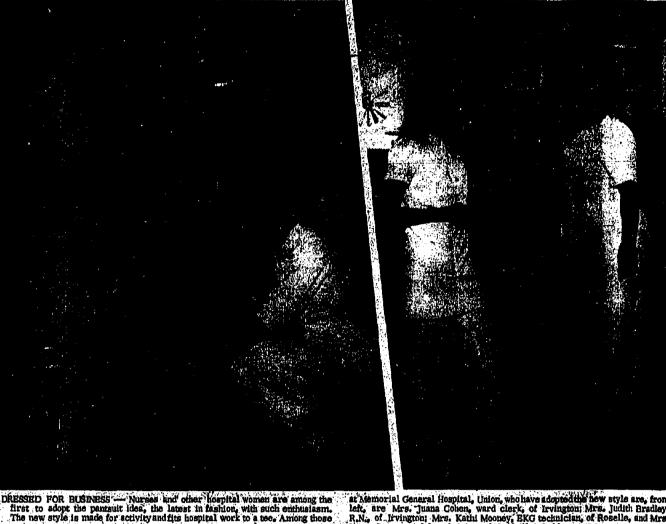
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#### Bertini praises new law on treating drug users

The immediate past president of the New Jersey State
Bar Association praised last week a new law which changes reporting procedures fordoctors ministering to drug users.

Charles L. Bertini, speaking before a drug abuse workshop in Lyndhurst, said "Addicted persons or persons with a drug problem will no longer

users.
Charles L. Bertini, speaking before a drug abuse workshore in Lyndhurst, said "Addicted persons or persons with a drug problem will no longer need to fear self-incrimination." ation." Under present law, when a

Under present law, when a physician encounters a patient with a drug problem he is required to report this to the State Police. When the new law goes into effect on Jan. 17, 1971, reports are to be made to the state health commissioner, "thus aiming emtirely at solving the problems

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#### Their optimism is far out Consider uses of outer space

A group of science students at Upsala College is planning an "Outer Space Day" on Dec. 3 to dramatize "the importance of expenditure of funds for space exploration."

Kristin C. Newman of Roseland, president of Upsala's Society of Physics Students, said the program will be similar to last spring's nation-wide "Earth Day" activities.

"The only difference is that the Earth Day people are pessimistic. We Cuter Space people are optimistic," said Mrs. Newman, a senior at Upsala. also be held to encourage high school students and the general public to take more of an interest in acience and particularly outer space and to inform them of the vast research that is needed to find explanations about the new mysteries of the outer frontier.

"We have excellent science facilities at Upsala and we would like to see more students come here to take advantage of them." Mrs. Come here to take advantage of them," Mrs. Newman said. "We hope to promote interest in an astronomy course that has been proposed for next semester."

are optimistic." said Mrs. Newman, a senior at Upsala.
Barth Day activities at Upsala were sponsored by the college's Students for an Ecologically Aware Society and they pointed out the perils of pollution and overpopulation. Mrs. Newman said her organization's program will show that through technology and developments of the new pontiers of out are space the tailing of human existency can be called the said of human existency can be called the said of human existency can be called the said of human existency can be called and can adjust to new modes and environment. Energy and food can be obtained from other planets. We have to be able to get out there and bring it back. We'll even be able to live there. This takes time and money, but it can be done. We're very for next semester."

The program, under the sponsorship of the Upsals chapters of the Society of Physics Students and Sigma Pi Sigma, will take place from 1 to 9 p.m. Among those invited will be high school students from north Jersey and New York City, plus prominent speakers including Dr. George Cylignovich, chaltman of Upsals's physics department.

INCLUDED IN THE PROGRAM will be an evening demonstration of several telescopes

evening demonstration of several telescopes borrowed from the Montelair Telescope Club, rocket model and alide displays, a lecture and exhibit on the supersonic transport by representatives of the SEAS, a Geology Club exhibit of mateorites from the Museum of Natural History in New York City and films, exhibits and lectures by the Chemistry Club and by Beta Beta Beta, honorary fraternity of biology students, An exhibit of a foucalit pendulum, showing the earth rotating rather than the starsmoving around the earth, is being planned for the College Center.

Guided tours will be provided by the S.P.S. members showing the current research projects and the facilities of the college's science department. Films on the Apollo 13 Mission

MRS. NEWMAN SAID the program will



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Upsala's science building (Puder Hall). BPW board to hear talk on environment

The New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., representing 72 local clubs throughout the state, will have an address by Richard J. Sullivan of Hamilton Square, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, at the group's quarterly state board meeting Saturday,

"Pocusing BPW attention on the import of environmental pollution, a current and dominant problem confronting us in the seventies, is one of the major concerns of the State Federation who has joined the National Federation's program of involvement, Both Federation's program of involvement, Both Federations are concentrating on ecological interests this year," said Mrs. Elizabeth C. Schwartz of Hanover, first vice-president and state program chairman.

department. Films on the Apollo 13 Mission will be shown with the slides of the moon and nearby nubulae and an exhibit of the recent

program chairman. Miss Katharine Bastburn of Oakburst, president, will conduct the morning business meet-The meeting, beginning at 10 a.m., will be held at the King's Grant lim, Point Pleasant.

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He said that eligibility for social security retirement, disability, survivors, and Medicare hospital insurance benefits are hased fods during which a worker and his employer contribute to social security. "People in most jobs get a quarter of coverage if they earn

#### UC to open 'weekends' of theater "Theater Weekend," a pro-gram of Union College's Weekend College, will open

campus.

The following evening those enrolled in Theater Weekend will see "Raisin in the Sun"

programs will provide "Mac-beth" on Feb. 5 and 7, "The Homecoming" on April 2 and 3, and "The Importance of Being Ernest" on April 23 and 24, lege's English Department and Three of Julian's plays have La Mama in New York City. He is a graduate of Do Paul

University and earned a mas-ter's degree in fine arts at op in New York and his he Ten Leaves," is scheduler movies and theatre for chil-

Y bridge teams win in duplicates

and second places, respec-tively, in a duplicate bridge game conducted at the Eastern Union County YM-YWIIA. Green lane, Union. Ben Polsky and Mike Fried and Cynthia Glasser fourth. Marion Swentt and Ann Bla-

roll and Harold Druckman and

#### Jobs in holiday season earn Publications official social security work credit

"In many cases," Jones said, "social security credit based on holiday jobs later provided just enough coverage to bring a young family needed income upon the severe disability or death of a parent.

"A father or mother, 28 or younger, protects the family with survivors benefits after only 1-1/2 years of work credit," Jones said, "A younger worker, disabled between 24 and 31, needs work credit for half the time between age 21 and the time he had to time between age 21 and the time he had to

stop working.
"If disability starts before age 24, only six quarter-years of credit are needed in the three years preceding disability." ing social security protection, young workers should read the pamphlet 'Social Security Information for Young Families,' available from the Elizabeth social security at 268 N. Broad st.," Jones said.

#### State will not relax pollution timetable on low sulfer fuel

bring about a reduction in air pollution caused by sulfur dioxide.
Richard J. Sullivan, state commissioner of

Environmental Protection, said this week that his department has made a thorough study of the availability of low sulfur fuel oil and, despite rumors, the supply appears sufficient,
"We believe New Jergey will not empertence
a shortage of low sulfur fuel oil this winter,"
said Sullivan. "The situation might be tight,
but we feel demands for fuel in the state will be

"met,"
Sullivan said there would be no deviation from the department's position announced in June which outlined a tightening of restrictions effective Oct. 1, in keeping with Chapter 10 of the Air Pollution Control Code which became effective New 1, 1968. effective May 1, 1968.

Since Oct. 1, the allowable sulfur content for Numbers 5 and 6 and heavier oils has been 0.5 percent. Large quantities of this oil are used in power generating stations, big industrial fur-naces and in heating systems of larger com-mercial and institutional installations, Number

Number 2 oil, used in residential home heatnumber 2 oil, used in residential homeheating and small commercial establishments, is
not affected by the code this year. The permitted sulfur in Number 2 oil is 0,3 percent.
To minimize inconveniench to the public during the transition period, an enforcement procedure has been adopted which provides that
non-conforming oil on hand may be used up as
long as it conforms to the previous establishment. long as it conforms to the previous standard under no conditions will fuel oil not meeting the Oct. 1 standards be permitted to be sold or offered for sale after Jan. 1.

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In his new position, Walsh will serve as editor of the Alumni News and of Union College's internal publications designed to keep all members of the Union College community informed on all aspects of the college soperations and development. In addition, he will develop a new publication, "Sperry Observer,"

Wiash also will prepare various brochures lege catalog.

The director of publications reports to the College Relations Department headed by Roy Smith of Elizabeth, vice-president, college relations, under Union College's new adminis-

son University, Rumerrord, where he majored in journalism and creative writing. Before joining the Union College staff, Walsh was editor of the Westfield Suburhan News. He previously served as editor of the Ramapo Valley Independent, Suffern, N.Y., assistant editor of the Paterson Evening News, and eastern region co-ordinator for Chicago Chemical Co., Paterson.

of Commerce and a member of its board of directors, as a member of the Westfield Community Development Corporation, as publicity director of the New Jersey Association of Advertising Publishers, and as advisor to the Westfield YMCA Hi-Y youth groups. VEHICLE POPULATION EXPLOSION

# Education. Applicants for this program must be high school graduates and are required to take the Scholastic Apinure Test (SAT) of the College Entrance Examination Board, The program will prepare students for positions in dental laboratories making and repairing full and partial denures, inlays, crowns, bridges and other types of restorations, in addition to taking courses directly related to job objectives, Union College students hear new views on drug problems

"Although New Jersey, as of January, 1971, will ease its penalties regarding the use of marijuana, it is not an indication of a prodrug swing in society," John L. McGuire Jr., a lawyer from Elizabeth, told Union College students at a seminar on the medical, legal and rehabilitative aspect of drug abuse, "The state is expected to become much more registed and reach tought without with

Prohibition era—every offender cannot be put in jail, there isn't enough room. The relaxation of the law is an attempt to relieve overcrowded jails in addition to help-ing the first-rime offender. McGuire explained what he felt were irra-

Day Top Village has branches in Swan Lake, N.Y., and Manhattan, in addition to the one in Staten Island and one under construction in Trenton, Six "outreach" centers are also conducted in various key areas in New York and New Jersey, Approximately 85 percent of Day Top's "graduates" reenter society as productive citizens, lead responsible lives, and neverreturn to their former-labit, The center is supported in New York by a state grant and in New Jersey, by a Model Cities grant.

Horn said that, all over the country, therapeutic centers are being expanded since more tonalities in New Jersey's present marijuana laws, He cited possession of marijuana being considered a criminal offense, while LSD comes under a disorderly persons charge, with much more lenient penalties, The young lawyer also mentioned the lack of regard for emptity of marijuana found on a possessorquantity of marijuana found on a possessor-the same penalties now apply for a person found with one gram or a thousand. Frank Horn and Miss Geraldine Gentile, peutic centers are being expanded since more people are realizing that chemical approaches do not touch the basic character disorders

#### College level program for dental technicians

students will have related work in antiony, and physiology, chemistry, physics, and midiematics. Their technical education is bounded out with courses in English, psychology, economics and business management. Initially National studies indicate that one lab technician is needed for every four dentists, and that by 1975 two thousand gradulets is year. Will be required, in New Jersey alone there are 350 dental laboratories with some 300 being in the greater Newark area.

Union County Technical Institute is presently offering programs in Dental Hygiene, Dental Assisting, Medical Laboratory Technology and Practical Nursing. Graduates will receive an associate in applied science degree from Union College through a cooperative arrangement with the Council for Higher Education in Union County. This will be the first such program in New Jersey, and it is anticipated that it will meet all of the accreditation requirements of the

Dr. Baxel, president of Union County Tech-nical Institute, said that his institution was selected as the direct result of a study made

THE COMMITTEE HAS already prepared

#### Museum offers horse program

selected as the direct result of a study made by a special committee of the New Jarsey State Dental Society and the New Jarsey Association of Certified Dental Laboratories. An advisory committee was formed last January to work with Dr. Baxel and Mrs. Genia Berk, coordinator of health career programs at the Technical Institute. The com-mittee is chaired by Jack Sorin of the Dental Laboratory Association. Technical Institute members are Dr. Josepa F. Shelley, Dean, and Mrs. Genia Berk. Horses of all kinds - a big bronco and a tiny glass horse, horses of terra cotta, bronze, brass and wood, from Egypt, Mexico, Greece, Spain and India - these and many others will be on display at the Montclair Art Museum as Bisic Dillon tells Tales About Horses on Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. Mrs. Dillon, a well-known story teller and head of the museum's Education Department, head of the museum's Education Department, will tell the story of Pegasus, the flying horse from Greek mythology. She will tell how the Miharu horse from Japan with 99 others like him won a crucial battle for an ancient obscure prince. Mrs. Dillon will also reveal how the approval. Subsequent approvals will be required by the Curriculum Committee for County Colleges and the State Board of Higher oosa came to America and how it was Apoloosa came to America and how it was bred by the Nez Perce Indians.

#### Reelected to posi of synagogue unit

Norman Glikin of Hilleide was reelected vice-president of the Northern New Jersey Region of the United Synagogue of America at its 1970 biennial convention held recently at the Goldman Hotel, West Orange.

A member and former president of Temple Shomnei Torah of Hilleide, a congregation affiliated with the region, Glikin has been dedicated to Jewish communial and congregational causes for many years. Besides active involvement in the affairs of United Synagogue as an officer and member of its regional board of directors and in his capacity as chairman of its ways and means committee. as chairman of its ways and means co he is serving as a vice-presider

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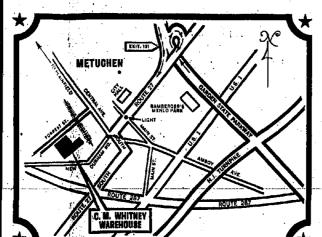
The United Synagogue of America, founded in 1913, is the association of more than 830 Conservative congregations in the United States and Canada, The 83 affiliated congregations in its Northern New Jersey Region represent over 22,000 families from Ramsey to Tome River.

Higher Education panel The N.J. Board of Higher Education will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a.m., in the fifth floor board room of the Education Building, 225 W. State st., Trenton.

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The oldest of three chili-dren in har family, Miss Ceres implies that her young-er brothers, Edward, 14, and Arnold, 13, are a little proud-that sine's in the NCB Air Rocca with and the NCB Air course," she said.

Her parents are also in favor of her being a cadet, she said, "They encouraged me to join, They like me to take advantage of the opportunities that come along," she added. A 4 p.m. tea will also be held. Tea, biscuits and jan will be served before the pro-

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neves, because she wants to work in communications. "After all, the Air Force is closely allied to the space program and has been in-volved in some of the most complex communication profe-

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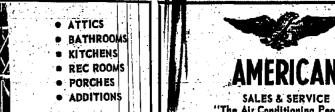
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cause of its everyday English."

All have asked that the class continue to meet weekly without interruption even during the summer months. As one member put it: "There's always some of us around," Dr. Hageman's associate, the Rev. Robert Barrowclough, fills in when the senior minister is away and on two occasions Cole took over the class when both clergymen had duties elsewhere.

Cole said he feels that the greatest value of the class is derived from the fact that "Dr. Hageman is such as expert in New Testament Greek that he brings special insight as to the meaning of words and verses, Also, he added, "Dr. Hageman has the gift of making the New Testament relevant to the seventies."

A regular member of the group, Cole told how he "waited two or three weeks" before joining, He was one of a few men

the host church, offers a 35minute period of intensive instruction. But members feel
free to interrupt and ask questions about the passage of
Scripture.

The class started eight
years ago, using the King
James Version, Instruction
has been limited mostly to
the New Testament, Recently
a new dimension was added
when the American Bible Society's "Good News for
Modern Man," the Today's
English Version New Tostament, joined the older version for study.

Dr. Hageman frequently
calls upon the group mentbers to compare the same
passages in both, "Good News
for Modern Man," he asserted, "often helps in the
larification of meaning be-

Mrs. Elsie L. Louis of South Plainfield, unit supervising clerk at the telephone company, reads the Today's English Version regularly, and her colleague, R. B. Diffenderfer of Summit, an engineer, 'occasionally for reference.'

David W. Hosmer of Bicomfield, who is IBM chief operator at Mutual Benefit, and a charter member of the class, is unstituting in his praise is unstituting in his praise, the reads it "constantly and consistently," he explained, Bible study groups similar to the Newark class, which are growing in numbers invarious areas throughout the country, are brought into focus with National Bible Week, being observed this year, Nov. 22-29. The event is jointly sponsored by the Laymen's National Bible Committee, the American Bible Society and the Catholic Biblical Association of America.

> Division is set up for urban studies BETHLEHEM, Pa, -- A new livision of urban studies has been established within the present department of social

persons, with average weekly attendance numbering 25 to 30. This drops to a little more than half in the summer.

Open to any interested person, the class is truly interedenominational with only two persons being members of the host parish. There are no dues or officers, but there is a spirit of camaraderie among the members. Women always.

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All members have expressed the opinion that the study has aided their own Bible reading, and the majority of members read the Scriptures daily.
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Drama club to give play

of its pomp, pagentry and politics, will be re-created on the stage of Dinnen Theater at St. Peter's College, Jorsey City, when the college's Argus Eyes Drams Society presents the sward-winning drams.

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In the course of an international seminar on river basins held in London recently, Lord Kennet revealed that the demand for water in England — where, an average, 265 quarts per person are consumed every day — is ex-

next 30 years.
With a population density greater than that of India, Britain suffers from a serious shortage of agricultural land and, as the demand for water increases, plans to build new storage reservoirs in farming public opposition. Various other alternative

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water.

Britain has already supplied oil-fired desalination plants based on the multi-stage dis-

tillation process, for countries in the Middle East and the Mediterranean regions. For operation in Britain with a lower ambient temperature, however, it is considered that either storm's news, must be either storm's news, must be

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Cole, who is assistant to the president for administration and received his match any particular projector of the source is best or most likely to match any particular projector of the source is best or most likely to match any particular projector of the source is best or most likely to match any particular projector of the source is best or most likely to match any particular projector of the source is best or most likely to match any particular projector of the source is best or most likely to match any particular projector of the source is best or most likely to match any particular projector of the source is best or most likely to match any particular projector of the source is best or most likely to match any particular projector of the schools which assistant professor for the sum of the schools which assistant professor for the sum of the schools which assistant professor for the sum of the schools which assistant professor for the schools which assistant to the schools which assistant professor for th occupants will have John A. Cole to thank for a major role

only, a few short months ago seemed doomed to failure.
The university had initially received a commitment from the federal government for a \$2 million loan for the facility, but when the bids for construction. figure was over \$500,000 in excess of what the government had set as its standard cost par bed. Basex County, where Seton Hall is located, has one of the highest labor construction costs in the country and the government estimates did not take this fully into consideration when setting the standard.

Faced with the loss of the loan from the government agencies which were already cutting, future budgets Cole knew that if he didn't come up with a solution Seton Hall would have to reapply in back of many other applicants, thus postponing any dormitory construction for at least three years.

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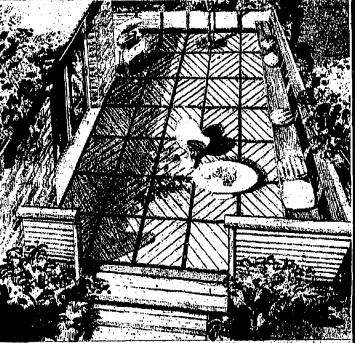
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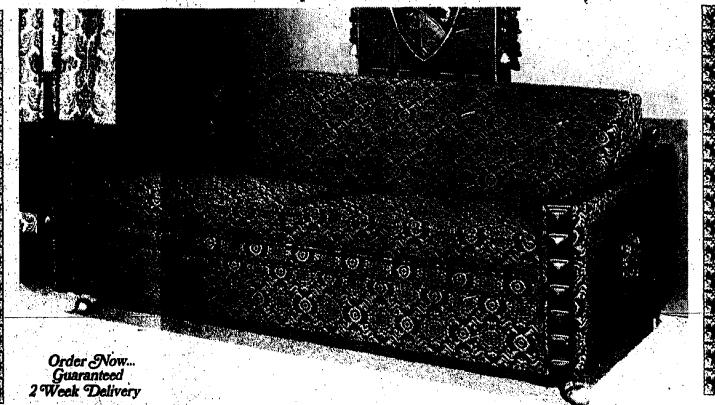
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e already know today has been proposed by Alvin Bober as a backup to the airport in-spection systems which have done such a good job -- but not quite a perfect job -- of

mbs, marijuana, or commercial aircraft.
Writing in "Applied Spectroscopy," official spublication of the Society for Applied Spectroscopy, Bober suggests that this is just one of many potential uses for spectroscopic devices.

and techniques in criminalistics, in this case,

The last of the more than 250 passengers we boarded the 747 and the big plane will on begin to taxt to the end of the runway. This system was first developed for the Denne Department and Public Health Service to monitor atmospheres. The Defense Department to no activate the small infrared detector its mounted in the cabins and then radios the wer to send the airport police, Quietly and before disaster can strike, the fluctr's remove the young couple so actively Drawing on his experience in the U. S. Customs laboratory at Baltimore, Boher cites

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Pratt Institute appoints coordinator of the arts

a thesis seminar, since 1957, in addition, he has taught painting at Black Mountain College; and both painting and drawing at The New School for Social Research, the California State College at Hayward, the University of Washington, at Seattle, the Art Sudents League of New York and Brandels University.

'Liberal education' seen in study of engineering

Engineering studies may become the "liberal education" of the coming generation according to a Newark College of Engineering dean.

Speaking to a luncheon audience of 100 high school beachers meeting at NCE this week, Dr. L. Brycs Andersen, dean of engineering, said the increasingly technical aspects of society will mean a greater number of engineering graduate fields not now considered to demand a technical background.

"We are finding many examples — at NCE and at other engineering institutions—where young people have deliberately selected an engineering education as prerequisite to their goals, Such career-orientations include medicine, law, urban planning, public administration, hospital management and many others," Andersen said.

The session at Newark College of Engineering was an experimental articulation program designed by NCE's office of admissions to bring together college faculty and high school teachers of science, math and physics, Together, in sessions separate from Dr. Andersen's talk, the college and high school teachers talked over means of successfully moving the student from high school to college-studies.

"Many of the challenges facing engineering"

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#### State study notes a serious shortage of low-rent public housing for elderly

The demand for low-rent public housing for the elderly in New Jersey is twice as great as the current supply, according to a recent study released this week by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs. The study, conducted through June 30 by the department's Division on Aging, revealed that 13,279 available low-rent public housing units for older people throughout the state were sither occupied or under construction and premised for occupancy. It also found that about 13,000 eligible elderly applicants have been placed on waiting lists for future vacancies in these units.

According to the study, an additional 4,100 senior citizens units are currently in preconstruction or planning stages. It noted, however, that although applications for these units have not yet been solicited and will not be accepted until construction begins, these units also are expected to have twice the number of eligible applicants.

THE SURVEY COVERED the state's 61

THE SURVEY COVERED the state's 61 local housing authorities and the only county authority, in Bergen County, it revealed that all had waiting lists except six, which reported units in pre-construction phases. These six, longest waiting list — a total of 5,250 eligible persons — awaiting vacancies among 2,490 occipied or promised units. Essex County was second with a waiting list of 1,666 for 3,554 units, and Union County was third, with 1,206 on waiting list for 816 units.

The smallest waiting list, consisting of five applicants, was found in Somerset County, which has a total of 40 occupied or promised units.

which do not expect to accept applications until early next year, are the Bergen County housing authority and the municipal authorities of Clementon (Camden County), Freshold (Monmouth County), Penns Grove (Salem County), Pleasantville (Atlantic County) and Newton (Sussex County).

The sudy contained figures for developments in '18 of the 'State's 21 counties, since Burlington and Hunterdon counties have no public housing for the elderly and Sussex County is in the pre-construction planning phase.

"This figure of 13,000 older people on waiting lists indicates the tremendous need for low-rent housing for New Jersey's elderly," said Edward L. Donohue, director of the Division on Aging, "And this figure represents an absolute minimum need; since our findings were limited only to municipalities with housing authorities and could not, therefore, include needs in other communities throughout New Jersey." "This survey has dramatized how the State's critical housing shortage particularly affects our older Jerseyans, many of whom live on limited or fixed incomes," Donohus added. "It means that even doubling the number of low-rent housing units for the elderly would probably only meet current needs and would not even begin to accommodate those eligible elderly persons who have not applied but would do so, if such housing were available."

Donohus said low-rent public housing offers rents as low as \$35 a month, depending on anual income. He said monthly rents for non-public senior citizen units range from

ACCORDING TO THE SURVEY, publichous-ing for the elderly in Hudson County had the

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to Hurwitz Mark W. Hurwitz has been mark w, hurwitz has been appointed executive director of the New Jersey School Boards Association, according to Mrs. Myrs Malovany, executive procedure. Hurwitz has been serving as the association's director of special services. He is a former social worker and school teacher, Hurwitz also served as superintende schools in Pine Hill b joining the association. In bolds bachelor's and master degrees from Temple University and recently complete his doctoral dissertation.

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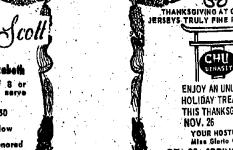
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creen these days, will be seen this week in two theaters,
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#### Opera appreciation set by Theatre Six

"Opera - Getting to Know You," may well fit as the title for Theatre Six's presentation of "An Introduction to Opera," to be performed at 1 and 3 p.m., Saturday,

The performance is designed to give young people a positive introduction to opera, and features selections from operas chosen for their appeal, Mrs. Phyllis Elfenbein, speech and drama instructor, will serve as narrator for the performance.

These selections, performed in costume, will include: a duet from "Die Fledermaus" portraying action; duet from "L'Blisir D'Amore," with two voices performing in different rhy-

with two voices performing in different rhy-thms simultaneously; "Quartet of 'La Boheme' Act III," two different topics sung at the same time; aria from "L'Elisir D'Amore" illustratportraying the coloratura voice; and an aria from 'Il Trovatore,' for the baritone voice.

#### Shirley MacLaine stars at Mayfair

"Two Mules for Sister Sara," starring Shirley MacLaine and Clint Eastwood, opened yesterday at the Mayfair Theater in Hilleide, The picture, which concerns a mercenary who rescues a nun from physical attack near Mexico, was directed by Don Siegel and photographed in color,

The associate feature at the Mayfair is "Fraulein Doktor,"

#### Adult film opens at Art "Sexual Freedom in Denmark," opened yes-terday at the Art Cinema in Irvington Center. The picture, filmed in Scandanavia, is rated X for adults over 21 and was photographed in

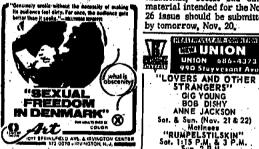


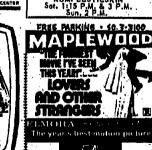
GANGLAND, FRENCH STYLE --- Jean-Paul Belmondo (left)
Alain Delon and Catherine Rouvel enact scene from Paramount Pictures' "Borsalino," which opened yesterday
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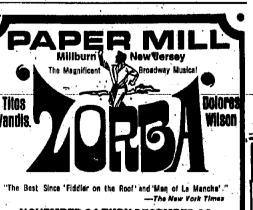
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MAYFAIR (Hillside) — TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Sat., 3:19, 7, 10:40; Sun., 2:42, 6:25; 9:55; FRAULEIN DOKTOR, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 6:45, 10:20; Sat., 1:30, 5:15, 9; Sun., 1, 4:40, 8:20.

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ORMONT (E.O.) — BORSALINO, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 2:13, 7:33, 9:50; Sat., Sun., Thur. (Nov. 26), 2:28, 5:05, 7:32, 9:59; featurette, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 2, 7:23, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:40, 7:22, 9:49; Thur. (Nov. 26), 4:55, 7:22, 9:49.

RIALTO (Westfield) — M\*A\*S\*H, Monday, Tueaday, 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, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 2, 8, 10; Fri., 2, 8, 10:30; Sat., 5:35, 3, 10:30; Sun., 3:30, 5:35, 7:45, 9:45; RUMPELSTIL-SKIN, Sat., 1:15, 3; Sun., 2; Cartoons, Sun., 1:15

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Others in the cast are Mrs. Ann Kling of Union as Maggie, Barry Prag as Brick; Fred Ruggiero, Gooper; Blite Newcorn, Big Mamma; Mrs. Cathy Alfano, Mae; and Big Daddy, Walter Corres. Others in the cast are Lerner Eddie DeEduardo, Arnold Aramondo, Robin Friedman, Jeffrey Gross and Mark Kling.

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The Union Theater, Union Center, will show
"Rumpelstilskin," Saturday at 1:15 and 3p.m.,
and on Sunday at 2 p.m., with cartoons,
The Elmora Theater in Elizabeth will show
"Blood of the Vampire," Saturday at 1:55 p.m.

## From stage to screen

HOLLYWOOD --- Norman Twain, long-time stage producer, will enter the motion picture field as producer of "Mrs. Beneker," for Columbia Pictures, The picture will be based on a novel by Violet Weingarten in Mill gallery

# Local art shown

The works of two local artists are on display at the Paper Mill Playhouse Art Gallery in Millburn. They are Bes Card Kettleworth of Pompton Plains and Lillian A. Calcia, recently retired art department chairman at Monticlair State College and chairman of the art department at New Milford High School.

The exhibition can be seen through Sunday when the current Paper Mill stage attraction, Noel Coward's "Private Lives," ends its three-week run.

## In cameo role

HOLLYWOOD -- Vanessa for material intended for publication next week, since the Nov. 26 issue will be printed early for delivery before Thanksgiving. All organizational, social and other material intended for the Nov. 26 issue should be submitted by temperature and the state of the sta

TWO MULESFOR SISTER SARAH" Clint Eastwood
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#### The Theater Seen

#### Appiause, appiause

or hit play 'Applause BY ROBERT LYONS While shows about the theatre can be too while shows about the theatre can be too full of their own privacy, one of the four or five dozen splendld ingredients of "Applause" is that it makes delicious fun of the theatre's intramuralism; Sure, Lauren Bacall says "stinks" as if she were Carol Chamlrig, Len Carlou flashes an occasional Kirk Douglas grimace, and Brandon Maggart does his of shout, any farmous Expediency networks but about six famous Broadway playwrights, but the charm in this is that people in the thea-tre really "do" each other, sometimes mock-

tre really "do" such other, sometimes mocking, sometimes admiringly.

These sequins of momentary impersonation glint and sparkle all over the stage—a member of the ensemble looks vaguely like Brian Bedford, a producer talks with the legal acumen of David Merrick.—because they are solidly fastened to a theatrical gown perfectly made. "Applause" is a show of invisible seams. The show is based on the film "All About Eve," the classic story of the drive for success in the theatre, it's about getting there and staying there. I think the most important element in the show's success is in its honest portrayal of the sophistication yet instead, the selfishness and generosity, the loneliness and doubt, the vulnerability of people who try to hide their hearts in velvet gloves and wear their egos on their sleeves.

their egos on their sleeves. BETTY COMDEN and Alolph Green have given us their best Broadway book.

The music by Charles Strouse vaults the show upward and Lee Adams' lyrics have benevolent gnash. "Backstage Babble" proves that no one listens to anyone else opening night. "But' Alive" has only that to say for itself. "The Best Night of My Life" is gripping sentiment. "Who's That Girl?" takes aim at the 1940s. "Appleuses" keeps you in your seat only because you wouldn't want to deprive the seat holder in back of you of its' production joys.

"Fasten Your Seat Belts" covers an entire hitchy theatre party, And "Welcome To The Theatre" sung on an afternoon empty stage by Lauren Bacall has some distant echoes of three thousand years of the drama to contrast its helpless sarcasm and vibrant forgivable truths. Then there's two sprightly throwaway times, "Good Friends" and "One of A Kind," and another great production number, "She's No Longer A Gypsy."

Ros Field's direction and choreography are packed with energy and pleasure. Ray Aghayan has created a costume change schedule, even for the men, that must be a backstage show itself, I liked Robert Randolph's pleasing, non-gimmick schemes. BETTY COMDEN and Allolph Green have

#### LAUREN BACALL IS the human equivalent of the thrust stage. The lady reaches out. Ten years from now I fully expect to get in to a listlight defending the "fact" that the show Suspense film at Elmora

on the actual murder of Greece's deputy Lam-brakls from the novel by Vassili Vassilkos, opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater, Eliz-abeth, Yves Montand, Irene Papas and Jean-Louis Trintignant star. "Land of the Sea" is

had a runway out to the lobby orange drink stand. My black eye and broken nose will be Miss Bacall's fault because she was in-able to keep her javelin personality arcing

able to keep her javelli personality arcing merely within the confines of the proscenium. Everyone does his job wonderfully in "Applause." The conniving Eve of Penny Puller, the boy — man director by Len Carlou, the wheezy playwright of Brandon Maggart (his finale bow is a curtay call. See it, then argue,) I adored Bonnie Franklin as the eisemble leader. Gwyds Donhowe is a keinfül wife)—poo. Lee Roy Reams! hairdreager confidants has a smidgen of Tony Perkins.

Let me bring it down to the stage manager of Tom Urich. Eve uses him as an early rung on her ladder. He has a stage manager's theatrical chemistry so you don't notice him. Then when Eve dumps him you do notice him. the atrical chemistry so you can't house him.
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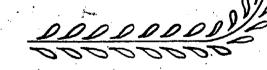


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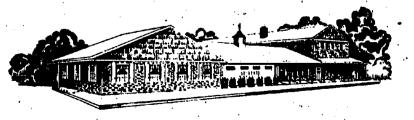
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#### Model river unit eyes the Passaic

harily a study of early Greek contributions to the theater along with a thorough analysis of English drama, beginning with medieval church productions, through the Restoration dramatists, and up to the present, However, students will also study the works of Mollere and Pacific clares those those the artists have and Racine since those two artists have significantly influenced Western drama, Donald H. Julian of Plainfield, course instructor and . The President's Water Pollution Control Adand promises to put the idea at the top of its The course also includes improvisation ecommendation list for federal support.
A' report of the board issued recently on its the situations assigned by Julian, which are designed to improve acting techniques, Flexibility will be the key as students will eventually be able to direct, write, and film their own scores julian said. hearing on the Passaic in early September ap-proved the model river idea saying, "If and when a river basin is designated as a model scenes, Julian said,

for future pollution efforts, the Passaic River Basin should be considered." The board's recommendations are made to According to Julian, who also teaches diction and public speaking courses at Union College, the class will play an important role in the ne Department of the Interior's Federal Water Quality Administration, water pollution control agency of the federal government.

The board's views on the Passaic were reproduction of three plays and an original musical sponsored by the Drama Club, of which Julian is a faculty adviser. celved by the N.J. commissioner of environ-mental protection, Richard J. Sullivan, as "an encouraging sign," and he expressed pleasure that the board had seen "the potential good that could result nation-wide from full federal marshalling of funds and technical efforts to Bulletin announces Civil Service jobs

#### Hiring for October up

ean up one of America's more notoriousl

County, The Bulletin also contains 17 examination announcements for the various municipalities in Union County under Civil Service, Those interested in receiving the November Examination Bulletin and applications should contact the main office, Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, 08625 or the nearest branch office, located at 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark, 07102. week that hiring of dock workers in the Port of New York increased in Oct. over September, out continued to reflect a downward trend for but continued to reflect a downward frend for 1970 as compared to 1969.

The commission reported 288,606 job calls in October as compared to 273,478 in September — an increase of 15,128 or 5,5 percent, However, October hirings dropped 29,247 or 9 percent from October 1969 with a total of 288,606 hirings as compared to 317,853, mond Boulevard, Newark, 07102. Local New Jersey State Employment Of-fices have the Examination Bulletin and ap-plications available. The last date for filing, of applications for examinations is Nov. 25.

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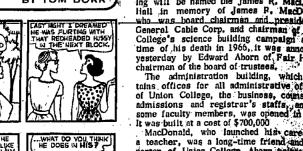
Western theater

Union College has added a new dimension to its English Department offerings with the addition of a drama course which includes an analysis of Western playwrights in addition

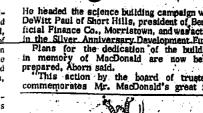
A Survey of Western Drama involves pri

James A. Alloway, president of the New Jersey Department of Civil Service, announced this week that the November Open Competi-tive Examination Bulletin contains 14 examina-

tion announcements for positions in Union County, The Bulletin also contains 17 examin-



macronaid, who immerced his career as a teacher, was a long-time friend and supporter of Union College, Aborn pointed out, and worked diligently in two major fund raising campaigns in behalf of the college.



Dr. Kenneri W. Iversen, president of Union College, said.

MacDonaid's widow, Mrs. Jean MacDonaid of Westfield, is a member of the board of trustees of Union College.

The administration building is the first phase of Union College's five-phase, \$10 million development plan designed to serve 2,000 fulltime and 2,000 partime students by 1980.

Union College expects to receive bids before the end of the year on Phases Two and Three, which are a library and a classroom building

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leges, four high schools, a representative of the College Entrance Examination Board, a college student and a high school student, The purpose of the committee is to maintain a strong line of communiassociation.

The first meeting of the committee will be held at the

hears talk on UC Miss Patricia A. Kurisko, assistant to the director of admissions at Union College, was guest speaker at the Elizabeth Day Care Center. The meeting of the Day Care Center, employees and as-

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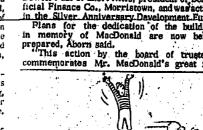
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yesterday by Edward Aborn of Fair Haven, chairman of the board of trustees, The administration building, which contains offices for all administrative officers of Union College, the business, comiseling, admissions and registrar's staffs, and for some faculty members, was opened in June. It was built at a cost of \$700,000

MacDonald, who launched his career as



first vice-president in 1947. He was elected president of the corporation in April, 1951, and became chairman in 1955, MacDonaid headed a company with 40 plants in the United States and operations in Spain, Canada, Venezuela and Colombia, General Cahle employed 9,500 persons at that time and had sales of \$302 million with profits in excess of \$21 million.

Born in Middletown, N. Y., MacDonaldwas a graduate of Tremon State College, 150 worked as a bond salesman on Wall Street until the Depression, On weekends he played semi-professional football and baseball.

For a number of years, MacDonald worked as a fund raiser until he joined the Airremp

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The township should proceed promptly with plans for a senior citizens' housing project and the project should be built on the so-called Leone tract, extending from S. Springfield

Panel urges prompt action on senior citizens housing



ANNUAL FINALE - The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team will wind up its 1970 season Thanksgiving morning at Rahway, Casch Ted Amo's athletes have compiled a record of 3-4-1, best for Dayton since 1984, Shown, from left, are, front, Joe Rapuano, Jay Silver-PTA extends 'Helping Hand'

to provide aid for youngsters

**Choirs** unite df joint service to give thanks

Shillom, Other clergy participating in the seryichey are Rabbi Reuben Levine, Monsignor
Fialdis X. Coyle, the Rev. Edward Oehling,
Lie Rev. Clarence Alston, the Rev. James
Dewart and Dr. Bruce Evans, host pastor.
Patter Dewart, chairman of the Springfield
Clarety, stated that the "community service
is intended to unite people of all faiths in
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The Parent Teacher Association of the Raymond Chisholm School, Springfield, has formed a helping hand program to provide aid and assistance for children in the school great smounced Robert Black, principal of the program of the Juvenile Protection Committee.

A spokesman said, "The helping hand parents will make their home a refuge for children in case of an excident or to protect tham from mulasters, and the property of the protection of the provided and dren in case of an accident or to protect them from molesters, strangers, bullies and animals. They will act as an extra pair of eyes for law enforcement. to knock on the door with the helping hand sign to receive comfort and assistance with his problem. The sign is a white hand on a red hackground placed in a front window which designates the helping hand parent on each block.

"Block parents will not provide toilet fac-lities, administer first aid, give food or ilities, administer first aid, give food or beverages or transport any child in their

Helping Hand block parents and their streets are: Mrs. Stanley Grussman, Richland drive; Mrs. Paul Miller, Shelley road; Mrs. Robert Francis, Troy drive; Mrs. Julius Asilo, Mountain avenue; Mrs. Israel Morrison, Mrs. Stan Newman and Mrs. Jack Slater, Warwick circle; Mrs. Edward Drummond, Mrs. Armin Desch, Mrs. Joseph Scaturro and Mrs. William Bentz, Henshaw svenue; Mrs. John Beyer and Mrs. Glenn Scheider. Haythorse avenue. and Mrs. Glenn Scheider, Hawthorne avenue; Mrs. Irving Bromberg and Mrs. Leo Plus-kal, Glenview drive; Mrs. William Burnett,

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NO IN NEED---Youngsters from Springfield's Raymond Chisholm School check up on the liping Hand's mother designated by the PTA for their neighborhood. The children are, the left, Jeff Bernstein, Amy Prager and Robin Stein. The helping hands belong to Mrs.



Post office veteran

to be guest of honor at dinner on Friday

Ben Denman of Mountainside, who will retire from the Springfield Post Office on Friday after 34 years of service, will be honored at a dinner Friday evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Springfield.

The dinner will be sponsored by the Springfield Branch, National Association of Letter Carriers, it was announced by Larry Williams, president, Denman served as president of the union for 15 years.

Denman delivered the first letters in Springfield when home delivery was initiated in 1940, and has served some of the same families ever since. "The hardest thing about rediring," he says, "is saying goodbye to so many nice people," A native of Short Hills, Denman attended Millburn High School, He and his wife Edith lived at 75 Bryant ave, Springfield, for 25 years until the house was taken to make way for Rt, 78, Their home has been at 1247 Poplar ave, Mountainside, for the past eight years, They will move on Monday to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

(Continued on page 20) Reinhardt takes final three meets

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School eross-country team, after winning the Monmouth Invitational and placing third in the State Sectionals, went on to retain the Suburban Conference championship on Wednesday and took a team fifth Saturday in the Group 2 state finals. Norman Reinhardt won individual honors in all three meets. nonors in all three meets.

On Wednesday the toam traveled to Madison to defend its Suburban Conference championship and came out victorious. Leading the team to victory was captain Reinhardt placing an individual first. Gary Street took fourth, and Ron Frank placed 10th, Ken Hall 11th and Marc Hollander 12th. Samurbay the black common Todd. Hollander 12th, Securing the victory were Todd Herman 16th and Bob Ripp 30th. In the state finals held in New Brunswick on Saturday, the team ren to place a team fifth, Reinhardt running his last cross-country meet for Dayton, turned in a strong race taking first place.
Gary Street also ran well for the Dayton harriers placing 13th. Ron Frank took 49th with Todd Herman following at 56th, Marc Hollander at 58th, Ken Hall at 59th and Dennis Episcopo 76th.

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## Pupils stay after school ... for fun with language

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This year's Latin Club officers are Janet Episcope, president; Judd Repka, vice-president; Ricky Gleitsmann, secretary, and Judy Consales, treasurer. Club advisor is Mrs. Nancy McKee, who teaces Latin and English. She is a graduate of Michigan State College and has had teaching experience at Essex Junction, Vt., before coming to Dayton this year.

Junction, Vt., before coming to Dayton una year.

The Latin Club meets after school every third Wednesday in the month, Activities this year will include: orientation for new meaners, cake sale, Roman banquet, Saturnalia party )Christmas) and attendance at the world premiere of "Caesar at the Rubicon" at Princeton University on March 3.

In the past three years the Latin Club has participated in the State Junior Classical League conventions, Dayton has received two first prizes, in the poster contest (Janet The Fench Club is composed of approximately 80 students who meet once a month, Plans for the coming year include a spring banquet, a field trip and a cake sale, Mrs., Janet Goldberg is the advisor to the club. She teaches French at Dayont and is a graduate of Montclair State College, This is her fourth teaching year at Dayton.

Club officers are: Nicki Hammet, president; Susan Atkin, vice-president; Debbie Ironson, secretary, and Carol Gould, treasurer. The Fench Club is composed of approx

THE GERMAN CLUB just returned from a field trip to see "The Blue Angel" at Sym-

phony Hall in Newark, The original German film starred Marlene Dietrich in the role that brought her to the attention of American film-makers. After the film, the 56 members ar-tended a luncheon held at Cafe Mozart in Union, Spalze, whenerschitzel, German potato saled and Bienerstich cake were featured on the

ing spaces.
Of those filling out the forms, 45 indicated they now own their own homes, 68 rent apartments and 14 live with their families. THOSE LIVING with their families indicated the most urgent need for their own apartments, so they would no longer have live with their children.

Another question asked what the senior citi-

(Continued on page 20) **OPERATION MAIL CALL** 

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