A12-Thursday, November 19, 1970 Exams scheduled

for Union County

Park Police posts Application forms for examinations for ap-Application forms for examinations for ap-pointments to the Union County Park Police will be available until 5 p.m. Saturday. The applications may be obtained at the Union County Park Police headquarters, located in the administration building, Warinanco Park, Blizabeth and Roselle.

The examinations, physical and written, will be conducted at the Elizabeth YMCA on Monday, beginning at the planet in order to take the examinations the applications must be submitted by 5 p.m. Saturday.

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

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

The Union County Park Police Department was organized in 1926. At present the depart-ment consists of a chief, a captain, a lieu-tenant, four sergeants, and 26 patrolinen, The men work a forty-hour week and patrol over 5,000 acres of park property through-out Union County which includes 27 different

The department's equipment consists of eight radio-equipped patrol cars, all of which contain various emergency equipment; three motorcycles; and a horse to patrol the bridle trails in the Watchung Reservation,

Model river unit eyes the Passaic

- The President's Water Pollution Control Advisory Board favors the idea of making the dirty Passaic River a "model river" project and promises to put the idea at the top of its acommendation list for federal support. A report of the board issued recently on its 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

for future pollution efforts, the Passaic River . Basin should be considered." The board's recommendations are made to he 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 re-

ceived 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 ean up one of America's more notoriousl

Hiring for October up at Port of New York

The Waterfront Commission announced this week that hiring of dock workers in the Port of New York increased in Oct, over September, ut 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 Septem-ber - 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.

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on new studies of 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 to individual dramatic assignments, it was announced this week by Prof, Elmer Wolf of Cranford, dean,

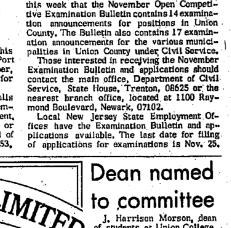
A Survey of Western Drama involves pri harily a study of western Drama involves pir-marily a study of early Greek contributions to the theater along with a thorough analysis of English drama, beginning with medieval church productions, through the Restoration dramatists, and up to the present, However, students will also study the works of Mollere and Recipe choce those the artifiest have and Racine since those two artists have significantly influenced Western drama, Donald H. Julian of Plainfield, course instructor and playwright, said.

The course also includes improvisatio the situations assigned by Julian, which are designed to improve acting techniques, Flexi-bility will be the key as students will eventually be able to direct, write, and film their own. scenes, Julian said, According to Julian, who also teaches diction and public speaking courses at Union College, the class will play an important role in the

production of three plays and an original musical sponsored by the Drama Club, of which Julian is a faculty adviser.

Bulletin announces Civil Service jobs

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-



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Center employees and as-sociates was held at the Elizaoeth YMCA of Eastern Union

County. Miss Kurisko discussed the two-year collage movement in general and Union College in particular, FREE LUBRICATION on Foreign Cars if ad is mentioned



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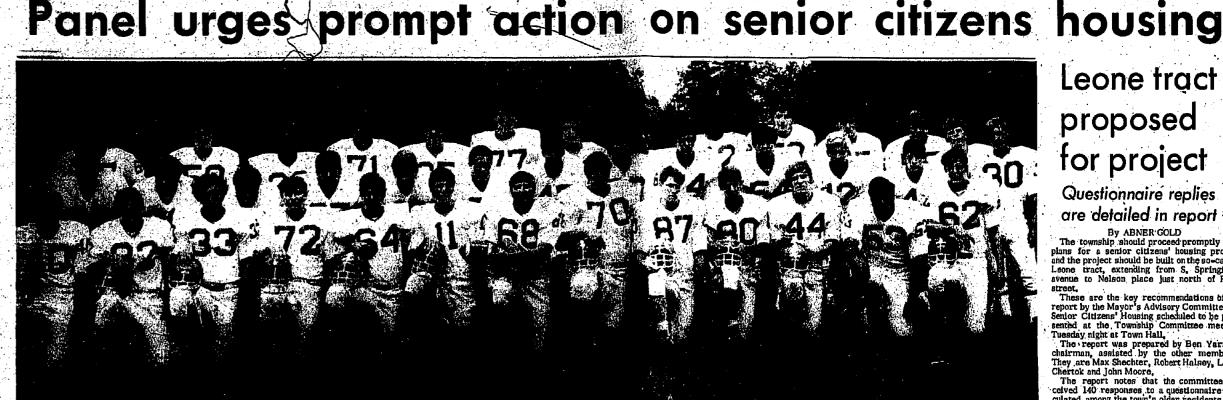
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SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1970



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 1964, Shown, from left, are, front Joe Rapuano, Jay Silvernd up its 1970 season Thanksgiving morning at Rahway, mo's athletes have compiled a record of 3-4-1, best for 1964, Shown, from left, are, front, Joe Rapuano, Jay Silver-

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PTA extends 'Helping Hand' to provide aid for youngsters

Choirs unite dt joint service to give thanks

members of the St. James Rome Catholic Church, Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Temple Sharey Shalom, Temple Beth Ahm, Antioch Baptist Church nite for the annual community Thanks-ervice to be held at the First Presby-Church Wednesday, 8 p.m. The com-

hanksgiving message was to be deli-by Rabbi Howard Shapiro, installed as spiritual leader of Temple Sharey Other clergy participating in the ser-Sidiom, Other clergy participating in the ser-server and bit Reuben Levine, Monsignor Faltist X, Coyle, the Rev, Edward Ochling, The Rev. Clarence Alston, the Rev, James Dewart and Dr. Bruce Evans, host pastor. Patter Dewart, chairman of the Springfield Claimy, stated that the "community service is Intended to unite people of all faiths in tradings to Gof for the blessings which ho tradings in Massachusetts Bay Colony, Men Mis. Mether or not they are mem-bars to the participating congregations, are invited to share in the service." Springfield avenue; Mrs. Phillip Olinsky, Zachary Stomider and Mrs. Surat Wi berg, Avon road; Also, Mrs. Ronald Brown, Mrs. Ch Doppelt and Mrs. Alvin Leonard, Pitt I Mrs. Gilbert Edeloreek, Fleidstone d Mrs. David Brecher and Mrs. Sam Schw Cottage Ianes; Mrs. Victor Palazzi, Camb terrace; Mrs. Gaspar Bellitti, Country Iane; Mrs. Jack Slonim and Mrs. Ric Warner, Norwood road; Mrs. Neil Pri Millown road; Mrs. Harvey Shipttofab, Mrs. Kenneth Hendrix, Kew drive; Mrs. thony Russillo, Oakland drive; Mrs. Swerdloff, Baltusrol way.

The Parent Teacher Association of the Raymond Chisholm School, Springfield, has formed a helping hand program to provide aid and agsistance for children in the school pres, announced Robert Black, principal of 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. eyes for law entercement. "A child who needs assistance will be able to knock on the door with the helping hand

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r Zachary Schneider and Mrs. Smart Witten-berg, Avon road; Also, Mrs. Ronald Brown, Mrs. Charles Doppelt and Mrs. Alvin Leonard, Pitt Road; Mrs. Gillbert Edelcreek, Fleidstone drive; Mrs. David Brecher and Mrs. Sam Schwartz, Cottage lanes; Mrs. Victor Palazzi, Cambridge terrace; Mrs. Gaspar Bellitti, Country Club lane; Mrs. Jack Slonim and Mrs. Richard Warner; Norwood road; Mrs. Neil Prager, Milltown road; Mrs. Harvey Shipitofsky and Mrs. Kenneth Hendrix, Kew drive; Mrs. Aa-thony Russillo, Oakland drive; Mrs. Leo Echman, Oakland avenue, and Mrs. Robert Swerdioff, Baltusrol way:

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D IN NEED--Youngsters from Springfield's Raymond Chisholm School check up on the ping Hand', mother designated by the PTA for their neighborhood. The children are, in left, Jeff Bernstein, Amy Prager and Robin Stein. The helping hands belong to Mrs.

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Post office veteran to be guest of honor at dinner on Friday

Ben Denman of Mountainside, who will re-tire 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 Spring-field Branch, National Association of Letter Carriers, it was announced by Larry Wil-liams, president. Denman served as president of the union for 15 years. Denman delivered the first letters in Spring-field when home delivery was initiated in 1940, and has served some of the same families ever since, "The hardest thing about re-tiring," 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, Moun-tainside, for the past eight years, They will move on Monday to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., (Continued en page 20)

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Reinhardt takes

final three meets

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School eross-country team, after winning the Mon-mouth Invitational and placing third in the State Sectionals, went on to retain the Subur-ban 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 champion-side 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. Security that states was a first. 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 ran to place a team fifth, Reinhardt running his last cross-country meet for Dayton, nirned in a strong race

Gary Street also ran well for the Dayton harrier's placing 13th, Ron Frank took 49th with Todd Herman following at 56th, Marc Hollander at 58th, Ken Hall at 59th and Dennis Episcopo 76th,

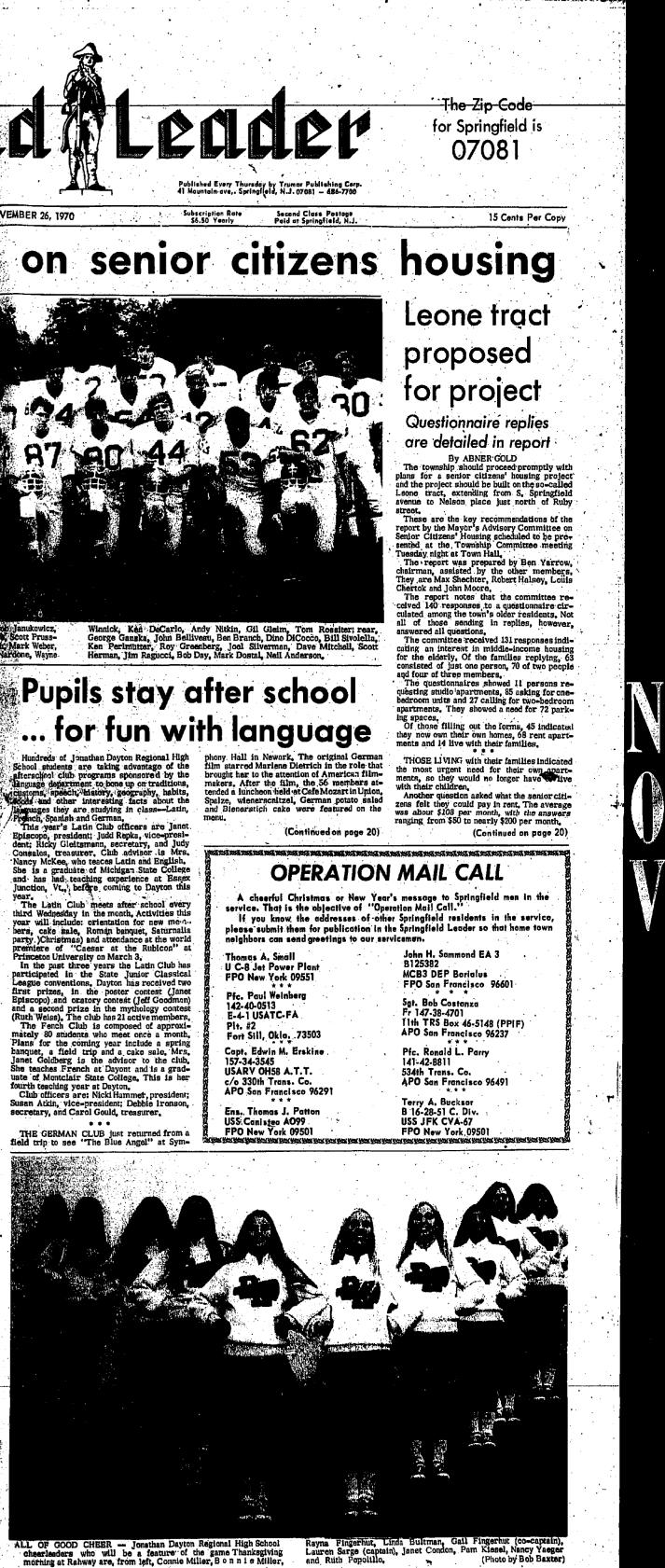
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common stock. All dividends for the quarter are payable on or hefore Dec. 21 to stockholders of record Nov. 30.

Stamp and coin bourse Dec. 6 in Bergenfield

A Stamp and Coin Collectors Bourse will be held at the Elks EPO Lodge 1477 at 40 West Church st., Bergenfield, on Sunday, Dec. 6, from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The bourse Dec. 6, from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The bourse will be sponsored by the New Jersey Stamp and Coin Collectors Dealers Association. The bourse will include diversified selec-tions of U.S. and foreign stamps, singles, sets, lots, covers, packets, mixtures, ac-cessoris, etc., and a wide selection of all types of coins for both the beginner and ad-vanced collector. Additional information is available from Richard Dresel at P.O. Box 628 in Teaneck, phone 837-2638, and Paul Nixon of 835 Stillman ave., Bergenfield, phone 385-0908. CARPENTERS, ATTENTIONI Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Cal 686-770.

Senate approves Williams' bill on

industrial job safety

WASHINGTON--The Senate, in an historic vote, has approved the Occupational Suffery and Health Act sponsored by Sen. Harrison A, Williams Jr. (D-NI).
The measure, which Williams Introduced in May of 1969, had become the center of a lively controversy and was passed following two days of debate.
Williams, who is chairman of the Senate Labor Subcommittee which drafted the final version of the bill and who managed it on the floor, expressed "deep satisfaction."
"The Senate's action today wrote a truly epic chapter in the history of the long struggle to provide security and dignity for American workers," Williams declared.
"This legislation is nothing less, than a health and safety bill of rights for our country's more than 80 million working men and women," he added.
"It will provide, for the first time, a unifield, nationwide approach to solving the problem of unsafe and unhealthy working places."
Williams pointed out the bill is also, "an important anti-poilution step" because it will lead to clean-ups of the occupational environment.

"By its action today, the Senate demonstrated

true responsiveness to the needs of American workers, and concern about their problems,"

workers, and concern about their problems," Williams said. "This bill is urgently needed, right now, in order to save lives, prolong lives, and improve the quality of life," he added. "I have every confidence that the House will act quickly on similar legislation, so that we may give this law as a Christmas present to all the working people of this country." Chief features of Williams' bill include: --Authority for the secretary of labor to -Autority for the secterry of labor to promulgate mandatory safety and health stan-dards for virtually all industries. --Enforcement of the standards by Labor Department inspectors who could issue cita-

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Tuition to increase at Rider next year

The Rider College board of trustees has authorized an increase of \$250 in the annual student comprehensive tuition charge effective

student comprehensive tuition charge effective next September. The boost, designed primarily to cover pro-posed salary increases for faculty members and the addition of new faculty, will raise the college's annual mition charge from \$1,450 to \$1,700. Coinciding with the increase will be smaller increases for graduate school, evening school and summer school mition. Dr. Frank N. Elliott, Rider president, said in announcing the board's decision that the in-crease in college income should reduce but not aliminate the anticipated operating deficit. for the 1971-72 school year. Tuition income will continue to cover approximately 80 per-cent of Rider's educational budget.

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The written portion of the examination for the New Jersey State Police will be be ministered at Essex Catholic High School, Newerk, on Dec. 2 at 7 p.m., Cola Heff Kelly has announced. Kelly noted the following minimum Far quirements: A citizen of the United States: high school diploms or equivalency certifi-cate; between the ages of 21 and 34, March March 21, 1971); weight not less that 150 pounds; height not less than 5 feet 8 inclus-vision not less than 20/30 in both eyes, while-out glasses or contact lenges; ability in differ tinguish colors; normal hearing in both eyes; good testh with catisfactory restorations; body free from all physical defects; good rening ton and moral character; must have a your accepted.

driver's license. Married and single negative accepted. All young men who meet the necessary requirements may take the written examina-tion without prior application. Those linea-ested in the State Police as a career should simply report to the nearest examination. point at the announced time. Applicants who take the exam will be notified of the regime; those who pass will be instructed to examt; to Division Headquarters. West Trenton, for the medical and physical examination. Results of all examinations are held in the structst confidence.

confidence, Successful applicants appointed to the acta-demy for the fourteen-week training weekd will receive biweekly galary of \$264 plus wini receive biweres. Upon graduation, the annual salary of a Trooper is \$7,019/94/a \$1,704 maintenance allowance. Yearly White ments of \$351 are granted until the mail/hilling of \$9,124 plus \$1,704 is attained (total \$10,928).

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be

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Juvenile complaint is pending against teen in auto incident

by Stevens Tech

aufor 4. and a member of the Class of 1970 has been -alected to the board of rustees of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, to provide Adjunct expression of the opinions and attitudes Adjusct expression of the opinions and attitudes of the undergraduates and younger alumni of the college in the deliberations of the board. In announcing the election of Jeffrey H. Katz. of Springfield to a two-year term on the board, Dr. Willis H. Taylor Jr., chairman, said the Board had instituted a new procedure calling for the election of a member of the most recent graduating class. as an alumni repre-sentative to the board. Katz, a resident of 86 Redwood rd., Spring-field, is an assistant engineer with the Public Sections. Electric & Gas Company. While an uncorreduate, Katz was chairman of the Stu-de Medview Board, served on several faculty-

nittees and was on the staffs of newspaper and radio station. Katz bachelor of engineering degree with

the new system, the board, at the innet meeting each year, will elect as an aluman or dupting class of that year. Katz was one in the dupting class of that year. Katz was one in the second secon

Printing and board also reelected Edward A. Otocka, Charle of 1935, to a three-year term as an atomic Pepresentative. Otocka, senior vice-printent of the National Biscuit Company, was of an three alumni nominated by the Stevens alumni Associated

Advanti Association. Tribliccied to five-year terms as members of the board were Dow H. Drukker Jr., chair-man, Union Building and Construction Corpor-ation; Edmund F. Martin, chairman, Bethlehem Steel. Corporation; Malcom P. McLean, chair-man, See-Land Service, Inc.; Edwin J., Schwähn-hausser, retired vice-chairman, Worthington Corporation, and Austin J. Tohin, executive director. Bort of New York Authority. Martin lirector, Port of New York Authority, and Schwanhausser are Stevens alumni.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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A 15-year old boy from Mountainside was hydred in an automobile accident last Wad-nesday at midnight at the intersection of Rt. 27 MB Schevens Tech 18 of police. A juvenile complaint charging thin with fuvenile delinquency is pending. The boy was falseased in his parents' custody. The car to the parents' custody. The car is sustained damage to the entire from the diverse sustained damage to the entire from the first sustained first star the accident occurred, the first sustained first star the accident occurred, the first sustained first star the accident occurred, the first star Thursdey morning when he was referring the investigation the boy hold police the first star Thursdey morning when he was referring the investigation the accident occurred, the first star Thursdey morning when he was referring the investigation the accident occurred, the first star Thursdey morning when he was referring here and the false first the first star the science of the outside lane going weat, the first star Thursdey morning when he was referring the investigation the accident occurred, the first star Thursdey morning when he was referring here and the false reported. Howard Sch one as referring Stevens Tech The first star Thursdey morning when he was referring the star the false the false the the star the science of the starter when he accident occurred. The first start the false the false the start the start the inside lane start the start when the accident occurred. The first start the false the false the start the start when the accident occurred. The first start the false the false the false the start the start the inside lane start the start when the accident occurred. The first start the false the false the false the start start the start the starte of the false the inside lane and the truck was in the couter lane as the struck started to pu side of the car,

VERY REV. CLETUS MCCARTHY Church to begin annual Novena

Pauler raciarmy 15 a member of the Ca-puchin-Franciscas Mission Band of the New York-New England Province under the Patron-age of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. The headquarters of the Mission Band is at Fulton-ville, N.Y.

Ville, N.Y., Pather Clems has been a member of the Mission Band for 35 years and has traveled extensively throughout this country, Canada, and various parts of the Orientpreaching missions, novenas' and retreats. Father Cletus was the first missionary to conduct the parish mission on the Island of Guam.



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Department lists recreation events for coming week

Plans for this week have been announced by the Springfield Recreation Department, Teen movie night has been scheduled for Thanksgiving eve at 8 p.m. in the Raymond Chisholm School, The film is "Casino Roy-ale," a spy comedy with Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress and Woody Allen, Admission is 75 s and Woody Allen, Admission is Cents. The children's movie scheduled for Satur-

day at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center has said. day at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center has been cancelled. The last film of the 1970 series will be held on Saturday, Dec, 12, at 2:30 p.m. "Emil and the Detectives" will be shown, Admission is 25 cents. The coffee house at the Civic Center will be The coffee house at the Civic Center will be open Saturday from 9.to 11 p.m. Jimmy King of Montclair State College and Charlie King of Colgate University will play the guitar and sing folk songs. The art appreciation class at the Civic Center will visit the Brooklyn Museum Tues-day. This all-day trip will conclude the class' series on the history of American art. A bus will leave the Civic Center at 9:30

Holy Name Society to hold dance on New Year's Eve

A New Year's Eve "Pink Champagne Ball" will be held by the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, in the parish auditorium on Thursday evening, Dec. 31, it was announced by Eugene F. Kelly Rotarians hear speech

by governor of district Lyman Peck, Rotary Club district governor, presented his annual address to the Springfield Rotary Club last week at the Mountainside Inn. He discussed services provided by Rotary International in many areas. Harold O'Neal, vice-president of the local club, presided in the absence of Lee Stavenik, president.

a.m. and is scheduled to return by 4 p.m. Anyone who is not a member of the class can also participate, the spokesman said. Anyone who is interested can call 376-5884.







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SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

Editorial Comment

4-Thursday, November 26, 1970-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

A day to give thanks and to establish goals Thanksgiving is the time

when we all gather to thank the Almighty, in religious services and at family festivities, for the blessings which we enjoy as Americans.

We all give thanks, as a matter of course, for a national affluence which brings us to regard as necessities the amenities which would have been unimaginable luxuries for our forefathers.

We might well also voice our thanks for the conscience of much of our youth which -demands equality and decency for the many forgotten sectors of our populace. Second-class citizenship may some day even vanish from the nation.

We can also give thanks for the national determination which has finally provided a consensus to wind down the war in Indochina.

Some day, and we hope soon, America's young men will no longer expend their lives in the defense of one despotic regime in Vietnam against another'.

The people of this nation can also be grateful for the election results which, if they

I will propose shortly a new system for making political campaign contributions and

expenditures which will guarantee the people's right to know who contributes to which can-didate and what the candidates purchase with

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My proposal is based on the substitution

venutures. No election reform plan I know of, which seeks

of specially designed federal scrip in place of cash or checks, both for contributions and

either to limit spending or to provide some form of federal subsidy for candidates, can work meaningful unless an effective way is found to identify and account for contribu-

I am presently putting my plan in legis-lative form and will submit it at hearings before the House Committee on Standards

Official Conduct, scheduled for later this

The federal scrip, which would be avail-

able in the same denominations as money, would be identified by individual serial num-

bers and would include detachable certifi-cates identifying the purchaser, the com-

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President and Vice-President.

showed anything, showed a trend toward moderation. Despite the high-priced rhetoric and the \$100-a-plate hysteria, the voters tended to vote for the man and not for the stereptype.

As citizens of Springfield, we can also give thanks for the knowledge that the municipal administration will continue to serve the peopledespite the bitterness of the campaign just ended.

The reins will change hands with a maximum of cooperation—a tribute to the faith we all have in the democratic process.

We can also be thankful, and proud, that the local clergy can join in a truly ecumenical Thanksgiving service as a ymbol of the elements of faith held in common by so many.

As the family of Springfield worships together Thanksgiving eve, and as the many families of Springfield dine from the horn of plenty the following day, we can all dedicate ourselves to the task of moving a little choser to the coming year to our common goal. That would be the achieve-

ment of "one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

U.S. Congresswoman

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PARTIAL TEXT OF REMARKS BY SENATOR CLIFFORD P. CASE THE NEW JERSEY CONFERENCE OF MAYORS LUNCHEON AT THE TRAYMORE HOTEL, ATLANTIC CITY, NOV. 19.

ATLANTIC CITY, NOV. 19. I noticed in a recent survey by the New Jersey Conference of Mayors that the 567 mayors in our state earn an average salary of \$1,655 a year. Among other things, that proves that you're dedicated men, and rather than you thanking me for coming, I should be thanking you, I also noticed in the survey. that 107 of you get no pay at all -- thank you very much for coming. you very much for coming. Today I'd like to talk about an important piece of legislation the Senate passed re-cently that will directly affect a number of you and your cities. The Manpower Bill --the Employment and Training Opportunities Act of 1970. -- establishes for the first time the of 1970 -- establishes for the first time the combination of both a broadly based manpower plan and a large-scale public service employplan and a large-scale public service employ-ment program, "The United States Conference of Mayor," and the National League of Cities mide-II, major contribution to the legislation. On Jure 1 of this year in testimony before the sub-committee that handled the manpower bill, their statement said this: "In Chicago at the 1968 annual conference of the U. S. Conference of Mayors, a resolu-tion was passed which called for Congress (1) to enact a public service employment program to provide at least one million public

(2) to provide at least one million public service jobs for needed social services and (2) to provide funds to implement improved coordination of all manpower programs. * * *

AND IN 1969, the conference passed resolutions urging the Department of Labor to make manpower funds available directly to the cities for the planning, evaluation, coordination, and administration of manpower programs, and administration of manpower programs, and, urged that the mayors be given the authority to coordinate all local manpower programs. I'm happy to report to you that the Senate came to the same conclusion. In its report on the manpower bill, the Senate Committee them), then certainly the mayors must play a central role in these programs. The thrust of the manpower bill lies in the first two titles. Let me sketch for you broadly

what these titles do.

TITLE | ALLOWS a city or county with a population of 75,000 or more to be designated "prime sponsor" for manpower services in its area. Smaller cities with similar manpower problems can join forces, form a large enough unit, and draw up the kind of plan that they feel would be most effective, Once a plan is complete, it is submitted to the governor. The governor comments on the plan in terms of its compatibility with other local or statewide programs -- but he cannot veto it. Then the whole package, along with the governor's comments, is sent to the Secretary of Labor, who retains the final set as to whether the city's proposal meets the criteria established by the legislation. Under the bill, the governor can submit a manpower plan for all those areas except. 'brime sponsors,' which insures that rural trans and smaller cities will be included in whether cities or counties have been designated 'brime sponsors,' which insures that rural trans and smaller cities will be included in the cities or counties have been designated 'brime sponsors,' which insures that rural trans and smaller cities will be included in the cities or counties have been designated 'brime sponsors,' which insures that rural trans and smaller cities will be included in the cities or counties have been designated the cities of the cities areas and smaller cities will be included in the overall workable manpower program.

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the plan, the public service program would be controlled at the local level. The work would have to be productive, provide for advance-ment where appropriate, and pay the minimum or prevailing wage. The federal government would pay 80 percent of the salary. The incorporation of the public service program in this year's legislation shows that we've come to accept two very significant factors. This first is that an overwhelming number of manpower programs enacted since the Manpower Development and Training Act of 1962 have fallen way short of their ex-pected goals. The Labor Department, in the popular JOBS program -- Job Opportunities in the Business Sector -- had aimed for 140,000 training opportunities. Business pledged 100,000 jobs. And the latest figures available show that the program has placed fewer than show that the program has placed fewer than 35,000 workers in permanent positions -- one-third of the goal business was aiming for and one-quarter of the goal the government was aiming for. The need for a new approach is

THE SECOND FACTOR is something that think almost every mayor here will agree with. A meaningful public service employment program can be of immeasurable benefit to our cities. There is work to do in conser-vation and beautification, in education, invation and beautification, in education, in public health, in transportation, in recreation, in rural development -- each of you here should be able to come up with tan jobs in any one of these areas that you'd like to be able to include in your next budget. Under this legis-lation, the federal government can pay \$4,000 a year toward a \$5,000 a year job. There's another side to this, too. It's estimated that over the next five years every dollar invested now in a job for a previously unemployed workby will return anywhore from.

unemployed workbr will return anywhere from \$4.23 to \$12.10 in extra Gross National Product, And Gross National Product does not calculate the' benefit to human dignity that a job can bring,

THIS BRINGS ME to the second point I'd ille to underline today. The manpower bill is a very good example of a well thought. out, rational attempt to help solve a concrete broblem. Now, I'm not saying that the Employ-ment and Training Opportunities Act of 1970 is going to, solve all our manpower problems - but the begins to address them. - but it begins to address them.

The legislation contained more than the comprehensive manpower plan and the public service employment section. Special man-power programs were established for Indians, on Labor and Public Welfare wrote, "If power programs were established for Indians, federally supported manpower programs have to ringrant workers, for our older people, any relevancy at all for the urban crisis which grips this nation (and if they do not, there is little justification for maintaining automatically authorizes \$200 million for jobs when the seasonally adjusted rate of national unemployment exceeds 4.5 percent for three consecutive months and an additional \$200 illion when the rate exceeds 5 percent for hree months,

* * * THIS LEGISLATION IS a far dry from simplisitic verbal solutions to the very real human problems we face. These problems ARE complex and demand a lot of hard work, a lot of clean thinking, and a lot of time and effort. Crime in the streets can't be ended overnight; no amount of money can provide all Americans with a decent home by Christand Antoricals with a bookin hours by children extensive spending won't insure that all our children will have decent classrooms and qualified instructors and decent educational facilities by the start of the next school

We cannot solve our manpower problems or end unemployment tomorrow, either, but through the manpower bill we are moving to deal with the problem in a meaningful way.

TITLE LIESTABLISHES the public service employment program. You may remember that the Kerner Commission recommended one million jobs; over the next four fiscal years, the manpower bill provides funds for slightly more than a million jobs. Once the Secretary of Labor has approved the plan, the public service program would be controlled at the local level, The work would have to be productive, provide for advance-ment where appropriate, and pay the minimum explanation of the law together with a sum-mary of its major provisions. By the end of the year I hope we'll all

have this important tool to work with, and I hope that those of you who can will use it, because that will be one more stop forward.

To Publicity Chairmen;

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PROFILE -- Mrs. Eugene Lewis

"Mame is a particularly appealing charac-ter, I guess I identify with her," said Mrs. Eugene (Lainie) Lewis. Her husband agrees that she fits Mame's description, she said, Mrs. Lewis has the -lead-role-in-"Mame" which will be presented-Dec. 5, 11 and 12 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School by the Springfield Community

Players. Mrs. Lawis explained her feeling of identi-fication with her role, "Mame is full of life. She is a person who isn't sure of where she is going, but is sure she will get there. She is fun to be, uninhibited, does what she wants, lives life to the fullest and believes in the philosophy of 'try it.' "'It's also her overall characteristics. Mame is sort of goofy wat down to earth. She's a

is sort of goofy, yet down to earth. She's a very warm, very real person. There's no

phony baloney. "She knows what she doesn't want --- a sedentary existence. Mame wants to see and do as much as she can and to involve as any people as she can along the way. She s not afraid to try things." Mrs. Lewis has been involved in the theater

group since its inception about a year and a half ago, 'It's a great deal of fun," she To her the theater is "a light, brightfantasy

that you can have legitimately. You can indulge in your fantasies, get into a part and live it with social acceptance."

HER CAREER in the theater has been "unremarkable," she said, 'It's just some-thing I always wanted to do, When Temple Beth Ahm decided to do 'Fiorello' I decided to take the bull by the horns and was involved in a major role before I knew it." Mrs. Lowis, played the mayon's secretary Mrs. Levis played the mayor's secretary o married him after his wife died in iorello," She also performed in "Gypsy"

where she again played a secretary, this time

to a producer, She had the role of a senator's wife in . "Born Yesterday" at the Livingston Y, "This was an unusual experience," Mrs. Lewis said, "We had our dress rehearsal in the Caldwell Destermine in the caldwell "We had our dress rehearsal in the Caldwell. Penitentiary, it was a creepy feeling, it was like being in a movie with the grayness and uniformity, the bars on the windows and the way they open and lock the doors," She helps the theater group with "whatever has to be done," collecting props, selling, she said, "You may have various types of roles or never get on the stage in little theater, You always are helping somewhere along the way."

Another family member living at 32 Shelley rd., Springfield, is their "poodier," Bennie, She is a half poodle and half territer, Mrs. Lewis refers to her "furry person" as "having charisma, being affectionate and being able to sense the needs of others," MRS. LEWIS was born in Newark and is a

-BUYING WISELY From Better Business Bureau annannannannannannannannannannannannan of Metropolitan New York, Inc. annannannan

Dear Larrie, I guess most pregnant women get on all sorts of malling lists--I know I am. Anywsy, just a week ago I received an invitation to attend a party where this firm would show products (I've enclosed the invitation). The nvitation said that everyone who attended would get a free gift--a crib. So I went, Later of I found that I would have to travel 60 miles to pick up the crib--I live in another state and I'm eight months pregnant. Do you think this is right? ANGRY

Dear Angry, No, it isn't right. We have contacted the company and they have agreed to disclose on each invitation where the free gift will have to be picked up. They have also agreed to see that your gift can be picked up at a place conversion to your place convenient to you. Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie, My wife thinks I graduated from college--ecause I told her I had when we first started because I told her I had when we first started dating. Now she keeps nagging me to try for a better job because I'm a college graduate, I'd like to get a better job--and one with more pay--and I have applied for a couple. But these require a college degree, A friend of mine says I can buy a diploma from a place in the South for only \$50, He found an ad offering such a deal in a national magazine--do you think this is on the level? BLUE COLLAR WORKER Dear Blue.

Dear Blue, I suppose you could "buy" a "diploma." I suppose you could "buy" a "diploma." However, this diploma isn't going to help you. Most employers check your academic record as a routine procedure of doing busing ness. Besides, the jobs may actually include knowledge you could only get at college: Of course, producing the "diploma" may impress your wife-but my advice would be to sit down and tell her the truth. Try to work out a plan so that you can attend college. Get an honest to goodness diploma-and an education that will help you get a better job. will help you get a better job, Larrie O'Parrell, Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie, My complaint is against all the manufac-turers of hair colorings. Two months ago I was shocked when my mother-in-law com-mented that my hair was turning white, (She never misses an opportunity to put people down or make you feel had.) My girl friend who lives next door told me not to worry. She has been coloring her hair for years, and it works great. So I decided I'd like to be a redhead. Anyway, my hair came out real brassy. We rushed off to the drug store and put on another coloring and this looked worse. So I decided to go all the way and be a blonde. Anyway, my hair broke off and my hairdresser had to cut it very short and has warned me to let it grow out for the next six months. How come these companies sell these items How come these companies sell these items if they are bad for your hair?

AGING HOUSEWIFE

Police Chief ALBERT A, SORG puts in a plea for safe driving ..., The Regidnal High School Bulldogs prepare to their annual Thanksgiving Day footballogan with Rahway ..., MRS, SAMUEL SHAPIRG owner of the Reinette Youth Center, become the 100th paid-up member of the Springtle Chapter of Women's American ORING, "The Left Hand of God," "Rebel Without Cause" and "The Desparate Hours" an playing at nearby movies. playing at nearby movies. 35 YEARS AGO Local officials grapple with relief appro-priations for 1936. The problem is maked un certain by wavering federal and state poli-cies . . The Springfield Public Library put out an appeal for funds . . . Township offic cials emphasize that next year's budget wil depend on taxpayers . . Continental Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, distributes Thanks giving baskets to the needy . . . Coal cost \$4 a ton . . . Thanksgiving Day dinner cost \$4.50 at a local restaurant . . . "Top Hath is playing in the Miliburn Theater . . . The Citizens' Advisory Committee lays the ground work to examine departments in the mattering pal government and to make recommendations. 35 YEARS AGO

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their work on a trade survey ... A comple urkey dinner costs \$2,25 at a local restauras Police Chief ALBERT A, SORG

hibited by law in any federal election. The Treasury Department would issue the rip and, as it was sold, spent and r would lisue weekly public reports showing how much was being contributed to and spent by candidates for the House and Senate, THE PLAN, the product of lengthy study, would be technically feasible, relatively con-venient and simple to administer, and the Ourmost foolproof way available of maintaining a continuing public check on all campaign butions and expenditures. Our present computer technology is more than adequate for such a job, and since the scrip would be available at all federally li-

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The French fleet was southed to avoid Naz eizure, Nov. 27, 1942. U.S. Marines captured the Island of Tarawa, Nov. 27, 1943. The first government post office opened in lew York City, Nov. 28, 1783. Richard E Byrd left Little America for the South Pole, Nov. 28, 1929. Nov. 29, 1929, Russia mobilized for war against Finland, Nov. 29, 1939, The first newspaper printed in Mexico, "El Crepusulo", appeared Nov. 29, 1835.

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rund-raising, and buying elections. The considerable grounds for suspicion ind the absence of hard facts have combined to weaken the faith of many citizens in our political process and have damaged public confidence in our system of representative

government. The inexpensive, convenient, fair and easily ared plan I am proposing would near red plan I am proposing would near this similation and restore greatly to correct this situation and restore the trust of our people in their government

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censed or regulated innancial institutions, including banks, savings and loan associations, credit unions, and post offices, it would be a simple matter either to buy it or redeem In addition to its value as a source of vitally needed public information, the plan would, for the first time, provides the basis for a for the first time, provides the basis for a comprehensive reform of federal election laws. For too long the American people have tolerated a major public scandal in our un-enforced or unenforceable laws governing con-tributions and spending in election. A principal reason for this unfortunate character in the new there has been

Reports

The combination of federal scrip -- easily identified and valid only for use in election campaigns--and computers will give us at last the facts on which intelligent and en-forceable legislation can be based. In this election year as in most others, voters are being deluged with charges and counter-charges of excessive spending, secret fund-raising, and buying elections.

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was born in Russia and came wrest Orange four years ago from Irvington, Sing was a member of Congregation Ahavath Aciam, West Orange; Congregation B'nai Jacob, West Orange, and congregation Knes-, inflarae' of Newark, Other survivor

Cher survivors include her husband, David enter; a son, Albert of Livingston; two rothers, Louis Reeman of the Bronx and Isadot of Brooklyn; one sister, Mrs. Miriam Gar-ber of the Bronx; four grandchildren and one-meat-grandchild

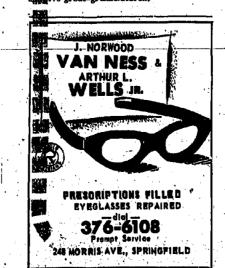
great-grandchild. The Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Solar Maplewood. Burial was in the Hebrew Commercy, Grove street, Newrk.

Mrs. Staeger, 80;

services are held

Services were held Saturday for Mrs. Louise helick Staeger of 114 Henshaw ave, Spring-ind who died last Thursday in Memorial seneral Hospital, Union. Shewas 60. Servingfield 29 years ago, She was a member beringfield 29 years ago, She was a member reflectra Chapter 68, Order of the Eastern in Irvington. She is survived by her husband, Henry E. Steries a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Harris Steries Angeles; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Sch-paweisher of Newark; five grandchildren, Mattern. ces were held Saturday for Mrs. Louis

ive great-grandchildren.



Grapplers tor Rotary

Ivan Koloff and Crusher Verda, Russian and Spanlah champions, and women tag champions, Toui Rose; and Donna Christanello will share top hilling when the Cranford Rotary Club sponsors a pro-fessional wrestling bill in the Cranford High School gym Friday night.

Friday night, Koloff, who last month was named as the No. 1 challenger for the World Wide Wrestling Federation heavyweight championship, will take on Manchuria's 415-pound Gorilla Monsoon. Verdu, who claims the largest chest ex-pansion in the world, 63 inches, will be opposed by Puert Rican ace Victor 10 p.m. sculpture class, Lillian Johnson, In-situictor, Wednesday - 11:30 a.m., senior citizen meet-ing, 1-3 p.m., sculpture, Lillian Johnson, tin-making instructor, 7:30-9; 20, p.m., teen dance, Byeiyn Panish, instructor, 7:30-9; 20, p.m., teen dance, Byeiyn Panish, instructor, 7:30-9; 20, p.m., slimnastics, Barbara D'Asaro, instructor, 7:30-9; 20, p.m., teen dance, Byeiyn Panish, instructor, 7:30-9; 20, p.m., slimnastics, Barbara D'Asaro, instructor, 7:30-9; 20, p.m., tife class, Helen Frank, instructor, \$2, per class, Tuuraday - 9; 30-11:30 a.m., dressinaking, Florence Alexander, instructor, 1-3 p.m., holiday workshop, Annabelle Lippincott, in-structor, 7:80 p.30, craft potpourri, wednesday - 7-11 p.m., teenage movie. Joye over the championship route of best of three falls. Roge and Christanello de-fended their title successfully in Asbury. Park the Friday be-fore Labor Day. Monsoon is rated one of the all stmarmat manuful man.

all-time-most powerful grap-plers. He also is described as surprisingly agile for a huge man and has a number of famous holds. Koloff is mostly power, and once in hi clutches it is hard to escape. Ivan cannot afford to lose as his chance at the chan

his chance at the champion-ship may be coming up very shortly. Verdu hails from Bilbao, Spain, is 5-11 1/2 inches with a 23-inch neck and 22 3/4 inch biceps. A woodchopper and stone cutter from Nor-thern part of Spain, the blond Verdu claims the largest mus-cular developed chest in the cular developed chest in the world. Rivera the best ever sent to the mainland from his

Arnold Skoland and John van will open the show at silo, a lickets for the first sponsorship of a grapping card by the local Rotary Club may be purchased in advance from Joséph A. Sommers, Cranyood Electrical Supply,

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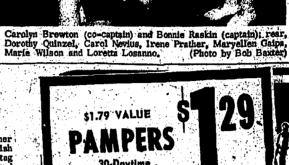
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for the next day. At St. Elizabeth, you're also in one of the few hospitals where you select.

not settle. "We're trying to copy the way people really live these days," food service director Paul Gelb said, relaxing in his busy glass-enclosed office for a moment, "People don't eat three square meals a day anymore," Gelb continued, "instead they nibble and run at breakfast in omething substantial at what we've now as brunch, They savor coffee

Granford, this week announced the forma-tion of the Meduar Evers Community College Association, (MECCA). The group was organized to assist the Gray

The group was organized to assist the Gray Committee with its sponsorship of the pro-posed Medgar Evers Community College in Fayette, Miss., a two-year facility to be named in honor of the slain civil rights leader, Medgar Evers, His brother, Charles Evers, is now mayor of Fayette. Elected to the MECCA presidency was harold Fisher of 260 E. Westfield ave., Roselle Park, director-counselor of Union College's Plain-

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Campus. Prof. Oscar Fishtein of Plain-, a member of the English Department of

College, was named executive secretary Mrs. Joseph Zelnick of New Brunswick

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Gray Committee. The officers comprise the executive com-

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UC Gray Committee forming

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breaks, and "nosh" in front of the TV at night." "That's all OK, too," Gelb added, leaning into his subject, "but people aren't doing it right. Here, although they eat as soften, we show them exactly what to eat - it's an educational program too."

A TYPICAL DAY at St. Elizabeth goes like this: --Precisely at 7:15 a.m., a continental breakfast of juices, hot and cold cereals, rolls, buns, breakfast pastries, doughnuts, cakes, coffee, tea, milk, etc., is served by a smiling young attendant wheeling a super-cart de-signed especially for the hospital. You can eat all you want, but keep your eye on the atten-dant because shels keeping an even on the dant, because she's keeping an eye on you

and your waistl --- At 10:15 brunch is served. This is a com-

Women; Robert Biach of Cranford, Union College alumnus and a senior at Seton Hall University, South Orange and Ronald Thatcher of Wöstfield, a Union College sopho-

of members of the Union College comprised of ducators, and individuals from other in-stitutions of learning along with private citizens. Citing the need for all the assist-

ance it can receive, MECCA stated that one of its priority projects will be a large-scale, wide-spread drive for the expansion of its membership. The association reports that one of the major steps along the path toward the "solving of the educational needs of the dis-ducational hand another description."

advantaged in and around Fayette" is about to be taken. That is the "imminent" granting of the required charter by the State of Mississippi.

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THE MEDGAR EVERS Community College project is the direct result of a Workshop on Integracial Problems held at Union Col-lege last February under the sponsorship of the Gray Committee, the Day Session Student Council and the Psychology Club, Mayor Evers, who was one of the principal speakers at the Workshop, told the students of the need for a

wo-year college community in his hometown of Fayette.

The Gray Committee, which was organized

Since the original project plans were con-ceived, much has been accomplished, accord-ing to Prof. Fishtein, Members of the Gray Committee, along with Prof. Fishtein, have made visits to Fayette where they had dis-cussions with Mayor Evers and other inter-ested individuals and organizations. A per-manent laison committee has been set up in Fayette which keeps in close contact with the Gray Committee' in Cranford, and surveys of potential sites for the propased college have been constantly underway. Another vital step had been the croation of a 20-member planning, board comprised of educators and

step had been the creation of a 20-member planning board comprised of educators and other professional people from through out the State of Mississippi. Among the duties of this panel were to apply for the charter which must be issued by the state's Commis-sion on College Accreditation. This has been done and official signing and approval is now reportedly "just a matter of days."

Winners named

Flo Lister of Hillside and

Alex Freiberg of Colonia placed first in a duplicate bridge game conducted at the

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YWHA, Green lane, Union, Joe. Robert and Irwin Michaelson, both of Union, placed second, John Brig-house and Phil Sillen, both of Metuchen, third, Enid Horo-

or Metuchen, third, End Horo-witz and Sandy Ross, both of Elizabeth, fourth, and Ben Polsky of Roselle Park and Mike Fried of Elizabeth fifth, Games are held every Mon-

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bell rings again. This time it's the middling again. -A few hours later, at 1:30 p.m., the chew again bell rings again. This time it's the middling again noon repart. The highlight of this meal is, sandwiches - often made to order. There are sandwiches, - often made to order. There are 1 a plenty of other goodies as well, fruit ices ind milkshakes for example, --From 4:15 to 5:15 the kitchen really pours it out, This is the biggie, no doubt about it. There are two entrees, two vegetables, two starches, two salads, two appenders and at the least four desserts to choose from. It's all served on the hospital's best china and silver. --- something that Gelb, a European trained chef who once operated a vestaurant in Vienna,

--Last, but surely not least, is the bedtime snack basket. This treat is served about 7:30 p.m. Club sandwiches are the specialty, although there is the usual (by low, anyway) selection of pastries, cakes, golatins, milk-shakes, sodas and fruit punches, it all sound good and it is. But there's a catch to it -- you'r have to order what you want the day befores.

. . . . that complete selection of items. No matter what diet you're on, there a variety of food from which to select at every meal. There's also this: The friendly diet aide

reviews your selections to make sure your reviews your 'selections to make sure your, eyes aren't bigger than your, stomach. "Don't get me wrong," Gelb said emphati-cally, "with all this good food, we're still a "hospital not a restaurant, We take care, of sick " people and make them comfortable. This is not an adventure in dining -- it's more an educa-tion in dining. We want to teach them good eating habits," Gelb continued, "and try our best to have them continue at home. That's the reserve for our disc affes. Each day when the reason for, our diet alles, Each day when the aldes visit, the patient has a chance to discuss his diet with her. They can also request menus and recipes; ask about what they can and cannot eat and how much they can eat and receive other basic instructions their nutritional intake.

a little over two years ago to promote and improve racial relations within Union College and the general public agreed to serve as the catalyst and as the headquarters for the formation of the Medgar Evars Community.

GELB GAID THAT one of the worst eating ; habits is snacking in front of the TV. "Sometime after dinner," Gelb said, "there is always the juevitable snack and that's where the juevitable snack and that's where the juevitable snack and that's that can be confinually and unconscinutly stuffed into your month for hours.

about it all the time. He should learn how to; eat and then enjoy it." "Food." Gelb said, "is not only essential for survival, but is also essential as h payological satisfaction. Gelb explained that the idea for the fivemeal, totally selective diet came from St. Elizabeth administrator, Sister Ellen Patricia. Sister Ellen Patricia saw the plan in operaon in a midwestern hospital and decided to

...... SO FAR, THE HOSPITAL has trained food service personnel from three New York metro-politan area hospitals planning to implement "Look at it this way," Gelb said, anxious return to work with his 55 full-time and

to regim to work with his 55 full-time and 32 part-time employees, "sating five meals a day is just common-sense, good practice --as long as you don't sat too much at each meal,"-. "The body more easily absorbs food in small amounts. Eating this way keeps your stomach in running condition, You just can't lay off and then load up with a big meal," he said, "It's a strain on the body. All the energy goes to the digestive system and the rest of you gets thed," "Think of yourself as an automobile engine," Gelb said. "Which engine would last longer? One that is run recklessly at 120-miles-per-hour top speed two or three times a day or one that constantly hums filong at 30 miles an hour all day long?"

hour all day long?" 'The philosophy must work. Since the system was inaugurated last year and hit its stride early this year, there have been few complaints. And that's pretty good, Gelb figures, since the busy kitchen in the 300-bed hospital, by his figure, serves up about 55,000 meals ' a month or 620,000 meals a year.

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CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST, a feature of the five-meals-s-day plan in effect at Saint Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, is served at 7:15 ant Diet aides Mrs. Alma Baker of 217. E. 8th ave., Roselle, left, and Mrs. Violet Reid of Elizabeth, serve patients from the Young Democrats set rules on membership, procedures The Union County Young Democratic Club held an organizational meeting last Wednesday hight, at which several constitutional issues hight defined

The Union County Young Democratic Club iteld an organizational meeting last Wednesday hight, at which several constitutional issues were decided. The group, under the acting chairmanship of Andrew Bartok of Elizabeth, agreed on rules for memborship qualification, toriure and elec-tion of officers, dates of meetings, and parli-amentary procedures.

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nts attending colleges based in the

A yearly membership fee of \$5 was approved. The young Democrats voted to limit terms of office to one year. The post of chairman, two vice chairmanships. treasurer. recording vich-chairmanships, treasurer, recording secretary, corresponding secretary and state ceman and com eewoman will be lecided at the group's Dec. 2 election meeting. Barrok appointed a constitutional committee consisting of Walter Boright of Kenilworth, Ronald Freeman of Elizabeth, Kenneth Scott of Plainfield, Joy Norton of Hillside, and Carol Di Renzo to look into other by-law questions and make a report. Bartok will chair the committee. Bartok announced that a monthly news-letter would be sent to all members, and

anyone else interested in the club's activities. .

UC fraternity launches Thanksgiving food drive

Pi Kappa Psi fraternity, the oldest Greek letter organization at Union College, Cran-ford, is conducting a Thanksgiving food drive-for meedy families in the area, it was an-nounced by Scott Stanley of 767 E. Third ave., Roselle, president. The brothers have set up baskets in the Campus Center building on the Cranford cam-pus, and at the Elizabeth and Plainfield Cam-nusse. Stanley said the group is accepting puses, Stanley said the group is accepting any canned goods and donations in order to

purchase. The baskets will be delivered by members of Pi Kappa Psi to families in the Union County area.

Anyone desiring further information. wishing to get the club's mailing list should write the organization at C. O. Box 339, Eliza-beth, 07207.

UC envoys at convention

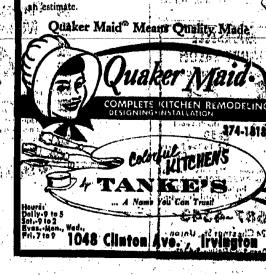
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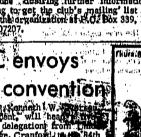
Donaid Schmeinskopr, arrector of the evening seesion, and Prof. George Willard of 539 W. Westfield avel, Roselle Park, a member of the Modern Languages Department and secretary of the Union Col-lege faculty. The theme of this yearly Middle States convention is "Tension and Contemporting Education." John Changello

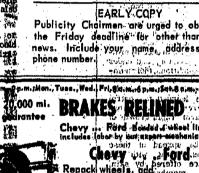
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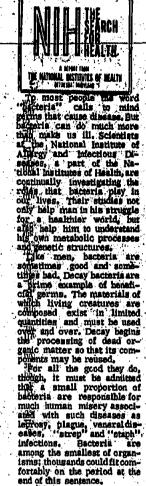
Ticket chairmen for the Women's Committeens who also have tickets available for the concerton are Mrs. William Even at 233-4894 and Mrsso Robert B. Chitty at 232-5146. Late skating only

on Thanksgiving The Warinanco, Park Ice Skating Centers will be closed on Thanksgiving Day until thew 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. general skating session it was announced the the Union County Parkm Commission, General ice skating aassions will be halded Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 annahi to noon; 1 to 3 p.m., 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., and 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. On Friday, on additional, "Family Nights session will be hald from 6 to 8 p.m. [high] session is reperved for children who argen

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hese could soon reach astro-nomical proportions. Luckily, man has learned to control, the environmental conditions which favor repid growth of babaria. In fact, man's body itself is well-equipped to chick the spread of these infections., Along, with the resistance offered by skin, micoug membranes, and the blood cells, specialized white blood cells, specialized cells th our body-produce as-tilpdies which enter the blood-stream and combat threaten-ing orzanisms. Accines con-

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r book. lgo, Gary Southward, bear k, one-year pin; Andrew pe, bobcat pin, wolf book; f Airens, bobcat pin, wolf k; Gregg Gabinelle, bob-pin; Elliot Panitch, two r arrows, denner stripes. y Bain, two silver ar-; David Gechlik, bobcat

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TRUDINA HOWARD

We knew it could be cold in the country of Iran, formerly called Persia, but no one really expected to see snow, But there it was, and a whole foot of it to boot. A second surprise arched our eyebrows further, When we looked out of the seventh story window of the Royal Tehran Hilton Hotel, which is located near the center of town, a mountain confronted us. We knew about the Alborz (or Riturz) Mountains also, but we

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We didn't expect to meet the son of a tamous general in Persia either, but there he was, Douglas MacArthur II, the U.S. Ambassador to Iran since 1969, was not away on a dip-lomatic task so we were invited to meet him one afternoon. He gave us a long and gracious visit—and a compliment, "You asked some splendid questional" he said.

AMBASSADOR MacARTHUR also

AMBASSADOR MacARTHUR also compli-mented Iran, He was most impressed with the country and its Shah and its people. Iranians, although Moslem, are not Arabs, but Arians, coming originally from the central Asla-Russis area. Their language is Persian (or Persi) and their country is now a consti-tutional monarchy headed by a Shah, some-times called Shahanshah which is similar to saying King of Kings. The present Shah is His Imperial Majesty Mohammad Renza Shah Pahlavi. There is an elected Majlis or Lower House, and a Senate which is one-half elected and one-half appointed directly by the Shah. The full complement of the Majlis is 217 with 60 in the Snak, with the approval of both houses. Women have had the yote since the last par-liamentary elections in 1963 and a few were

Women have had the vote since the last par-liamentary elections in 1963 and a faw were even elected, Elections are held every four years and the majority party currently is the Iran Novin (New Iran) Party, There is a People's Party and a few independents but there are mainly only two parties, The Ambassador told us that U.S. Iran

Even the Vietnam war is no pressing matter to the Iranians, It is a problem so far away it does not concern them. Russia, on the original home of the Persians, and it is always on their minds. Iram is the only stable "Island" in this area. Ambassador MacArthur noted. On one side there is the instability and turmoli of drag and the Arabhitsteil dispute and the "hoot" Middle Diss Thittheother. It's the insta-bility and striffs it Central Asia, Irafilan re-lations with Afghanistan noware good and there are not many problems there, but Pakistan has great problems with the Punjab, Kash-mir, seething India and its own land division, (West Pakistan is separated from East Pakis-tan by about 800 miles of India territory.) The Shah is a remarkable man, we ware fold, and has dragged Iran, licenily, from a medieval country to a unified, growing, stable country. His reform programs are called the White Revolution As is true of so many mations, Iran's main problems are economic development, modernization and education, but with the White Revolution fu process, the coun-try seems to be progressing in good order. But all that is the positive side. with the White Revolution in process, the coun-try seems to be progressing in good order. But all that is the positive side.



THE ALBORZ MOUNTAINS as they look from the city of Tehran. On the right near the top is a popular ski resort area and at the time of the Study Mission visit there, a great landide occurred in the pass, killing approximately 60 persons.

election to the Iranian Senate and the House f Representatives are not chosen by the people I Iran. The candidates are selected by

SAVEK...." "The whole government structure is in the hands of SAVEK. The Prime Minister and other ministers of state are chosen by SAVEK and are former agents of SAVEK." "To creat' a greater and finer Iran we condemn the Communist (Tudeh) Party and demand that members now holding high offices in the government be dismissed." Etc. There were ten more paragraphs in the ad and it ended with: Write to the Com-mittee for the Freedom of Iran, Box 2, One Vanderbilt avenue, New York City, Hossen Habiby, chairman. Well, as pomeone once said in some other country, you can't please all of the people all of the time. Very true.

But then there is oil, That pleases everyone, OIL, OF COURSE, is the magic word in

People's 'Party and a few independents but there are mainly only two parties. The Ambassador told us, that U.S. Jran relations were excellent with a very favorable trade balance. He said he had never seen a country where there was more genuine friend-liness to the U.S. The former British and Russian influence was not too popular and didit't give the Iranians much 'wiggle' room. After the war when only the USSR remained and the U.S. took the matter to the Uhited intess with the resulting withdrawal of the USSR, the Iranians were grateful. Biven the Vietnam war is no pressing matter to the Iranians, It is a problem so far away it does not concern them, Russia, on the original home of the Persian, and it is always on their minds.

But all that is the positive side. AT THE SAME TIME as our Study Mission group was in Iran, an advertisement ran in the International Herald Tribune saying this in part: . And this is how it all began: there is no in part: "Free Iran!" "We are calling upon all iranians to change Iran from a police state with a puppet govern-ment to a free state so that thirty million iranians are freed from the iron; yoke of SAVEK, Iran's secret police," "At the present time the candidates for "At the present time the candidates for iran lag is given to them by the govern-ment for which they pay a small rent in return. Co-ops or "councils of farmers" are being considered also, but have not yet been organized, Iran has 28 million people, 2,7 million of whom live in Tehran, but 75 percent of the poople are farmers. The present Shah's father abolished the veli and women have the vote, but they also have the draft. The Shah feels this is a land of equal value to men and women so every-

I equal value to men and women so every-Scholarship is available

FORT MEADE, Md. - It's not too late to apply for an Army ROTC four-year college scholarship. Deadline for sending in an application is Jan, 15. Winners will be an-nounced in the spring. Young men who are high school seniors and interested in an Army career are eligible to apply for one of the 1,000 scholarships. The scholarship may be used at any of the 275 colleges and universities in the United States offering the four-year Army ' ROTE program.

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High school seniors, their right school seniors, their parents or toachers may ob-tain more information by writ-ing: ROTC Scholarship, Fort Meade, Md., 20755.

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



distance behind the Iranian young lady, the carpets are drying out on the rocks, in the sun, after a thorough washing in a pond at a rocky area near the edge of Tehran, The unking is a part of the process for the carpets and no self-respecting one would he without it. must serve in the military for two years

mless they are scientists or doctors. Men may have four wives according to the "but usually do not-at the same time. Actually, it is more a matter of not being able to afford more than one at a time. Ouote from a resident.

If an American woman or any other, marrie an Iranian and lives in Iran, she may not leave the country without permission of the husband, Ments. A new passport bill was in debate at the

A new passport bill was in debate at the time of this writing but the bill still neces-sitates permission from the Public Prose-cutor if not from the husband in order to leave Iran, or travel, and retains a 10,000 risis EXIT tax! (One U.S. dollar is worth 75 Iranian risks and that is \$134 dears.) So worth is rais So watch it, gals. Sit at the Hilton and sip tea-tea?--partake

of the national dish called chelow kebob gaze up to one of the hotels studded on those Alborz Mountains and be told it is a famous ski resort, which it is--but ski, don't marry. Skl? In Persia? GadZooks, that doesn't sound right either. Well then, would you believe 15 miles worth

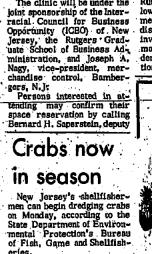




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Gaudineer studen has role in 'Mame' Scott Segall, an 11-year-old student at the Plorence Gaudineer School in Springfield, will make his initial appearance with the Springfield Community Players. He will appear in the role of Patrick Dennis, as a boy, in the Players' production of "Mame," on December 5, 11 and 12 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Mountain avenue. School, Mountain avenue, School, Mountain avenue, Scott attended Maplewood Dramatic School, At 9, he appeared at Marc, the little poor boy in "Rags to Riches." More recently, Scott has starred in several camp shows and has

Driver, 19, fined on two charges

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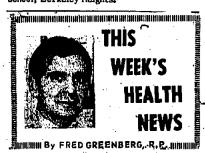
Theodore Piech, 19, of Linden was con Theodore Piech, 19, of Linden was con-victed on two charges by Judge Jacob Bauer last Wednesday in Mountainside Municipal Court. He was fined \$35 as a minor for having a quality of alcohol in his car. He also paid \$25 for not having had his car inspected. Two women were convicted of careless driv-ing after being involved in accidents, Diane E. Laile of Westfield paid \$20 for going too fast for conditions. Catherine Thompson of Plainfield was fined \$25 for inattentive driving. Other convictions and fines were: Arnold Johnson of Plainfield, \$30 for going 70 miles perhour in a 45 mile zone on Rt, 22 East; Jean Ling-wood of Cranford, \$20 for passing on the shoulder on Rt, 22; Gienn S, Hill of Kenil-worth, \$10 for driving a commercial vehicle on Tracy drive in the Watchung Reservation, and Frank Natale of New Providence, \$20 and Frank Natale of New Providence, \$20 for parking in a prohibited area in the Wat-

Interfaith worship at Westfield church

Westfield residents of all religious com-munifys were scheduled to join together in a community Thanksgiving service at the Pres-byterian Church of Westfield Thanksgiving eve at 8. Rabbi Charles Kroloff of Temple Emanu-El is to be the featured speaker, with his subject, "Between the Poles," Also participat-ing are to he Dr. Frederick Christian, host minister; the Rev. Thomas B. Meaney, pastor of St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church, and the Rev. Robert W. Thatcher, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church. All the congre-gations associated with the League of Religious Organizations have joined to sponsor the service.

service. The offering is designated to aid the person-to-person project at Cacciola place, The Com-munity Development Corporation has made available 127 Cacciola pl., as a tutoring center the person project to high school putpers projection in weekly service. In seeking to underwrite a \$600 budget, it has been pointed out that checks may be made payable to the League of ious Organizations for this effort,

Gulden begins college Kirk D. Gulden of 1487 Barton dr., Mountain-side, is one of 5,924 freshmen enrolled at Michigan State University, East Lanzing, Mich., for the 1970 fall semester. He is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.



Not all people should be slender, Some people should be fat. For some, obesity is a natural thing. Trying to make one's self slender may be a mistake, Reducing self slender may be a mistake, Reducing can make one nervous, tense, irritable. It changesiche whole body chemistry. Re-clucing is useful for certain types, those whose fat ladds a burden to a basically slender, small-boned frame, But heavier types - "endomorphs" - generally have larger bones, and require more food than the average man eats. You should "keep-your weight at which you feel and function best. function best.

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SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED Wednesday--8 p.m., community. Thanks-giving service at the First Presbyterian Church. S.p.m., German language Thanksgiving service at the Methodist Church. Emanuel

Service 31 the Methodist Church, Emanuel Schwing presching, Thursday-Thanksgiving worship at home, Priday-8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Guild at home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47 Clinton aye, Springfield.

Pridrygies prm, Busy Fingers of Wesleyen Service Guild at home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47 Sinday – First Sunday in Advent, 9:30 aff, worship, Trivett Chapel; sermon: "Lo, He Comes, a Isaia 40:1-11. 9:30 aff, Church fr School for all ages, 9:30 aff, German lang-uage worship service. Bishop Hastrel, resi-deut bishop of the United Methodist Church fn the German. Democratic Republic, will be the guest sphaler. 10:30 aff., coffee and burs served by the Courch School staff in the Fellow-ship, succuery. Bishop Haertel will address the Congeogation briefly with translation by Emannel Schwing Sermon: "Lo, He Comes." The Advent candles will be kindled, 6 p.m., bunday – 4 p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m., nominating committee, pastor's study. Tuesday – 8 p.m., adminiatrative board, Wedneyday – 7:30 p.m., Vomen's Missionary So-ciety Christmas party. Wednesday – 7:35 p.m., Women's Missionary So-ciety Christmas party. Wednesday – 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting

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Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass: Mon-day at 8 him. Benediction during the school year on Fri-days at 2130 p.m. Baptisans on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appoint-

ment. Confestions: Every Saturday and eves of Holy Dayle and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and rom 7:45 to 8:30.

COMMUNITY PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY MINISTER:

MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MISS LINDA GAUL Saturday - 9:30 c.m., Carol Choir rehear-

sal, - Sunday - 9 a.m., departmental teachers' meeting, 10 a.m., morning worship, Com-munion; Church School; Grades 1-8, kinder-garten, Bursery, Cradle Roll, 7 p.m., Fallow-

Tuesday -- 10 a.m., cancer dressing. Wednesday -- 10 a.m., Motion (4 p.m., fconfirmation class; 8 p.m., S Choir renearsal.

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Terri E. Kleiner to wed Mr. Gittlin

Mr. and Mrw. Banjamin Klainert of 308 Millown rd., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, terri Ellen, to Louis Gittlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathant Gittlin of Elizabeth. Miss Kleinert is a graduate of Jonathan Day-

ton Regional High School, Springfield, and the American University in Washington, D.C. She is a teacher in Irvington, Her flance is a graduate brellas, baby items, white elephant trinkets and food stuffs will be on sale, Proceeds. will benefit the group's charities,

plorers, Tuesday -- 8 p.m., Women's Missionary So-clety Christmas party. Wednesday -- 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

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SPRINGFIELD RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO GANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Jeffrey Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Goldstein, of Springfield and Elliot Melamidd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Melamed of Springfield, were called mitter with of Springfield, were called to the Torah as the B'nai Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning ser-vices last Saturday.

ces last Saturday. Thursday - 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting. Friday, 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service.

Arbit Shapiro will preach. Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Rabbi Shapiro will preach. Sunday -- 9-10:30 a.m., adult Bible course conducted by Rabbi Shapiro and breakfast co-sponsored by the Brotherhood, 7-8 p.m., being donce class. enage dance class. Tuesday - 8 p.m., soult education.

ST. JAMES S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV, EDWARD OEHLING, REV. ROCCO L, COSTANTINO, REV. PAUL L, KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS Saturday--Confessions from 4 to 5 p.m. Mass at 7 p.m.

ass at 7 p.m. Sunday-Masses at 7, -8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 m. and at noon. a.m. and at noon, Daily Masses at 7 and 8 p.m. Confessions Monday through Friday from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays,

Holy days and eves of Holy days. Masses -- On eves of Holy days. on Holy days at 7 an.; on Holy days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 ann; and 7 mm. p.m. Baptisms at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be

made in advance. ______

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIPE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THE REVEREND K.J. STUMPF, PASTOR Wednesday -- 7:45 p.m., Thanksgiving eve service, 8:45 p.m., choir. Sunday -- 8:30 a.m., and 10:45 a.m., wor-ship. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Classes.

Monday -- 4 p.m., Confirmation I. Tuesday -- 4 p.m., Confirmation II. Tuesday -- 4 p.m., Confirmation II. Wednesday -- 1:15 p.m., women's Bible hour, 8 p.m., Ladies' Guild meeting.

St. Stephen's women

plan Yuletide boutique

A Christmas boutque will be sponsored by the women of women of St. Stephen's Church in the Parish House, 119 Main st., Millburn, from 10 s.m. to 8 p.m. next Thursday, Christmas after departure anone unit Christmas gifts, decorations, aprons, um-brellas, baby items, white elephant trinkets and food stuffs will be on sale, Proceeds and food stuffs will be on sale, will benefit the group's charities,

A boy for Byams

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Byam of Troy Village, Springfield, became the parents of a son, Gregory Armstrong, Nov. 16 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Byam is the former Beverly Armstrong of Springfield.

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Alyce Psemeneki to wed Mr. Hunter

Mr. and Mrs. Theodora Psemeneki of 1337 Birch Hill rd., Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alyce Ann, to Robert H, Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunter of Tewksbury. Miss Psemeneki is a graduate of the Holy Family Academy, Bayonne. She received her bachslor's degree in English from Douglass College where site was an honors student. She teaches English at South Plainfield High School. Her fiance is a graduate of South Plainfield High School. He was recently discharged after eight years in the Navy where he was an aviation electronics technician. A December wedding is planned. aber wedding is planned.

Luncheon on Monday

for Jewish Congress

The Louise Waterman Wise Chapter of American Jewish Congress will hold its paid-up membership luncheon at the home of Mrs. Sol Odette, 66 Crestmont rd., West Orange, at noon on Monday. Marilyn skin of South Orange will speak on "Women's Rights." 'Mrs. Joseph Horowitz of Springfield is pro-gram chairman. The luncheon will be prepared by Mrs. David Horn and her committee, Mem-bership will be supervised by Mrs. Richard Gillman, Mrs. Soymour W. Geller will preside.

3rd child for Lissys

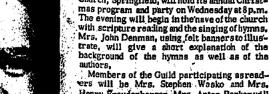
LAW ENFORCEMENT

Recently, the National Insti-

A seven-pound, 10-ounce son, David Jerome Lissy, was born Nov. 9 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lissy of 320 Cherry Hill rd., Mountainside, Hé Joins a sister, Ann-Marie, and a brother; Daniel JI. Mrs. Lissy is the former Carol Oels. plainz,

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Instead of exchanging gifts among them-selves, each woman will place money on a tree which will then be given to the Bethlehem Children's Home on Staten Island, Hostesses include New Jackson Staten Island, Hostesses

include Mrs. John Andrus, Mrs. William Gou den and Mrs. James Schroeder.



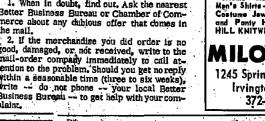
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and businesses; The lures flow freely: "Get Your Free Gift NOW" or "Take Advantage of This Once-in-a-Lifetime Offer."

hoddy characters can make a killing before they're caught. Will you be one of their victims this year?

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good, damaged, or, not received, write to the mill-order company immediately to call at-tention to the problem. Should you get no reply within a seasonable time (three to six weeks), write --- do not phone --- your local Batter Business Burgen --- to get help with your com-minant.



THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH work in these areas and field converge and cooperate to golve common problems. We need to be continuingly conbute of Mental Health partici-solve common problems. We pated in a challenging confer-ence of various state planning gencies sponsored by LEAA - Law Enforcement Assis-havior and with endeavors to - Law Enforcement Assis- havior and with endeavors to tance Administration. understand and cope with such Some real benefits are sure to emerge from the new and tween academic, medical, and invigorated efforts almed at law enforcement personnel is batter approaches to law en-forcement. These benefits will actively supporting such par-be felt in your community and every other community sooner or later, Examples include a demon-stration project. NOW CARPENTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700



every other community sooner or later. There has been a greatdeal of talk -- much lip service some really serious efforts sues as greater cooperation between law enforcement and health professions, or such legal questions as "crime" versus "Illness.". There is a tremendous amount of over-lap and similarity in law en-forcement and health. This runs all the way from the police officer on the beat, who often has to act as a social worker or family prob-

a good purpose for you.

Come to this Christian Science Lecture Friday, December 4th, 8:30 p.m. Millburn High School Auditorium

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social worker or family prob-lem solver, to pressing social issues like drug abuse and alcoholism, which required intensive legal and medical actions. Thus, there are many obvious similarities in the nor-mal course of events and daily flow of work that are bring-ing the two professions to-PUBLICK NOTICE flow of work that are bring-ing the two professions to-gether as they have never been before. The human da-mands, the demands of society, are clearly causing law enforcement areas and healthfields to converge. Our concern, at the con-ference, was that those who

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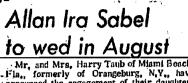
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Mr, and Mrs, Harry Taub of Miami Beach, Fla,, formerly of Orangeburg, N.V., have annunced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Bari, to Allan Ira Sabel, son of Mr, and Mrs, Morris Sabel of 1832 Manor dr., and Mrs, Morris Saber of 1852 Mallor dr., Union, The bride-elect, who was graduated from Tappan Zee High School and the University of Miami, where she majored in elementary education, is a sister of Phi Sigma Sigma, national sorority, She is employed by the First National Holding Company of Miami'in Plorida. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, and is a senior at the University of Miami, where he is majoring in insurance also is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity. fraternity, An August, 1971 wodding is planned,

Guild to celebrate

St. Paul the Apostle School in Irvington will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the School Guild at a celebration Saturday, Nov. 28 be-

Guild's first president, will be a special honor

It was requested that reservations be made in advance and Mrs. Betty Rasmussen may be contacted at 374-2275 or Mrs. Irene Mury, 373-7243. There will be a continuous buffat all evening. Donation is \$12 a couple.

A surpirse door prize will be given away during the course of the evening. An admis-sion ticket will make a guest eligible for this

prize. The winner of the Parish contest will receive a trip of his choice for two valued at \$1009.

Music will be by the Rhythmatone

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Susan Wiebesiek is wed Saturday

to Jerry Jacobs Miss Susan Jean Wiebesiek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Fred Wiebesiek of 320 Willow dr., Union, was married Saurday to Jerry Allen Jacobs of Shaw AFB, S.C., son of Mr. and Mrs, Kenneth Jacobs of Sacramento, Calif. The Rev, James P, Kelly officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Manor in West Orange. The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Alanson (Shirley) Partelow of Roselle Park served as matron of honor, Bridesmalds were Joyce Boncio of Oradell and Pamela Snow-berger of Montclair. Dr. Kenneth Jacobs of Charlottesville, Va. served as best man for his brother, Usherg were Steven Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., brother of the groom, and William Wiebesiek of Cran-ford, coustn of the bride. Mrs. Jacobs, who was graduated from Union Mrs. Jacobs, who was graduated from Union High School and Katharine Gibbs School, attend-ed Montclair State College, She is employed as an executive secretary for Monroe. Her husband, who was graduated from Texas A and M University, is a captain in the United States Air Force in the 33rd Tactical Recon-

naisance Training Squadron, Following a week's honeymoon, the couple will reside in South Carolina.



DRESSING DOLLS FOR THE HOLIDAY-Members of the Past Presi-dents' Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary of Connecticut Farms Unit No. 35, dress dolls for the Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary of the Newark Headquarters. The dolls will be among a thousand other dressed dolls to be displayed at the Salvation Army

Sannual doll tea at Newark Headquarters, Wednesday, Doc. 210193 Judged for ribbon awards and then to be distributed to underpriviles of cluidren as gifts at Christmas. Left to right (seated) ard MFS. Andrew Knox, Mrs. Vito Fresolone Sr., chairman of the dressing dolls project; and Mrs. Robert Wacker, in the rear are left to right Mrs. Robert Kosnick and Mrs. Alfred Stein, parley chairman, 2009 Teacher luncheon scheduled Dec. 82

Dolls for Christmas exhibited by Past Presidents' Auxiliary

Dolls furnished by the Salvation Army Wom-Dolls furnished by the Salvation Army Wom-en's Auxiliary of the Newark Branch, part of the thousand dolls to be displayed at the group's annual doll ten, judged, and distributed as Christmas gifts to needy children in the Newark area, were dressed and displayed at the regular monthly meeting Nov, 17 of the Past Presidents' Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary, Connecticut Farms Unit 35. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs.

Connecticut Farms Unit 35. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Kosnick, 640 Twain pl., Union, with Mrs. Alfred Stein, parley chairman, presiding, Mrs. Samuel Gerow, chaplain, conducted the Somial opening of the meeting, Mrs. Vito Fresolone Sr., dressed-doll proj-ect chairman, was in charge of the achibited dolls which were dressed by members and friends. The dolls were dressed by Mrs. Fresolone and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert C. Kosnick, Mrs. Andrew - Kuoz, Mrs. Robert Wacker and Mrs. Frank Lamendola, a Irlend of the club members. The

y members planned to serve as the unit's Dec: 8 meeting, at

which time a Christmas party will be held. Mrs. Stein appointed Mrs. Robert Garguilo, chairman of the unit's Christmas party refreshments; Mrs. Theodore Rechateiner and Mrs. Gerow, co-chairmen for table decora-

Mrs. Gerow, co-chairmen for table decora-tions, and Mrs. Charles Frick, chairman of the Christmas gifts exchange for Santa's Bag. Mrs. Wacker, secret pals chairman, remind-ed the members to remember their secret pals with a Christmas gift at the December meeting.

with a Christmas giftat the December meeting, Mrs. Frick, hostess chairman, announced that the next parley meeting will be held Tuess-day night, Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. Henry Hauck, 85 Yale ave., Irvington, A Christmas party will be held, following the business of the evening with exchange gifts. The membership voted to send a \$25 check to the Union County Past Presidents' Parley treasurer for the department's parley project, "The Nurses Scholarship Fund." Final plans, were made for a charter bus trip to Patricia Murphy's Westchester Candle-light Restaurant in Yonkers, N.Y. Sunday, Dec. 6 for dinner and a tour of the restaurant's

6 for dinner and a tour of the restaurant's many rooms and grounds. Local parley members were congratulated for their elected offices at the Union County Past Presidents' Parley last month. They

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resentatives and board members will serve as waitresses, kitchen workers and classroom attendants, it was announced by Mrs. Robert Hampp, Mrs. Eileen Price and Mrs. Louis Borges at the group's Nov. 24 board meeting at the school. A presentation of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be held Dec. 4 by the Hillside Community Players at the School, Mrs. Law-rence inderweiss, Mrs. Donald Meliado, Mrs. Elaton Taub and Mrs. Gene Karlin are in charge. charge, Membership chairmen, Mrs. Donald Stein-metz and Mrs. Richard Lindner, made reports at the Nov, 24 meeting, Mrs. Taub, budget and finance chairman, reported on the group's cake sale on Election day. TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

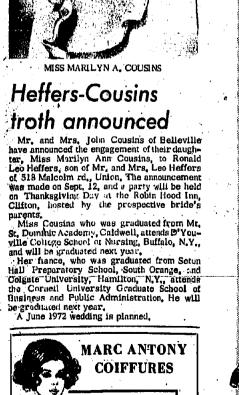
A teachers' luncheon will be held Dec. & by the Livingston School PTA, Union, Room rep-resentatives and board members will serve

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Lamendola, a triend of the club members. The chairman had announced that the dolls were scheduled to be on display at the next unit meeting (Tuesday, Nev. 24). MISS LESLIE CANTER Leslie Canter troth to L. M. Hodes told Mrs. Cynthia B. Canter of Springfield has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Leslie Canter, to Lawrence Martin Hodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hodes of Spring-field, formerly of Union, Miss Canter also is the daughter of Mr. Walter J, Canter of Hill-





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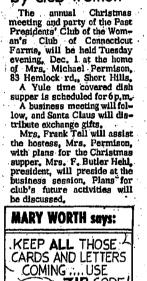
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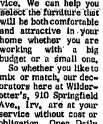
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Union for more than 40 years and are members of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union and the Golden Age organization, Mr. Novak is retired from American Can

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Helax over holiday dinner y preparing in advance

VA SCASOL or the festive season, tess will have the op-ty to sit down, relax loy her holiday, dinner ch as her family and , says Mary E, Weaver,

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and heat the day of your dinner. Check all table linens, silverware, glassware and china needed for serving, Makesure all are clean and shining, Plan the type of centerplace you are going to use for the occasion. There are also certain de-tails you can take care of one

day ahsad. Here they are, Wash, dry and store the tur-key on the bottom shelf of the refrigerator until ready to stuff. Maka stuffing and store in plastic bag or covered bowlin, refrigerator. Do not stuff the bird until just before roasting. If you are serving celery heaver that may be preserved

hearts, they may be prepared and stored in refrigorstor bag or vegetable crisper. Cream onions, place them in a casserole, top with but-tered crumbs cover and re-brigares until time to place frigerate until time to place Ingerate until time to place in over, Make cranberry sauce, if desired, You may prefer the canned type for convenience, Make rolls or buy them, Simmer giblets, chop and refrigerate ready for gravy. Make filling for pumpkin ple and refrigerate. (Don't freeze pumpkin ple-bake the first thus the day of the dinest

pumpkin pie-bake the lifet thing the day of the dinnar,) Arrange centerpiece as completely as possible. Fresh flowers should be arranged the day of the dinner and kept n a cool place until servi

Lead poison can be found in pottery

Pottery pieces can bebeau-tiful, says Blaine May, County Home economist, but certain

Home economist, but certain ones may also be potentially harmful due to lead poisoning. Lead compounds are com-monly used in ceramic and pottery glaxes. When proper-ly applied and fired, the lead clazes present no densent to the y applied and fired, the lead glazes present no danger to the user. The products of com-mercial producers in the United States are properly fired and present no problem. Pottery pieces, which have been known to be the source of lead poisoning include im-parts from Mexico and lanan

bi also potential interest and Japan, and domestic pieces made by amateur craftsmen. When potery or caramic pieces with a lead glaze are improperly fired, the glaze will not seal completely and available lead remains in the glaze. The lead may be ex-tracted by foods, particularly acid foods.

acid foods. The Food and Drug Admin-istration has issued awarning that Mexican and other hand-crafted pottery and ceramics should not be used for food unless they are known to be

properly glazed. A "dinnerware surveillance program" has been set up by the Lead Industries Associa-tion and the U.S. Potters Asso-ciation. Pieces of pottery which are accentably glazed which are acceptably glazed can carry a USPA label of approval. No home treatment or do-it-

No nome treatment or do-li-yourself technique can make improperly glazed pieces safe, A complicated labora-tory test is required to deter-mine if questionable pieces

Imported pottery and hand-crafted pottery can be used beautifully as accessory dec-orating pieces. If you have any doubt about a piece, find a place for it other than on the distance to be iining table,

Paint-project: Here's a colorful paintpro

Here's a colornil paintpro-ject for the children, Around Thanksgiving, have them make paper - mache napkin rings, Just mix flour, a dash of sait, and strips of newspaper with water to form a pasts, Mold to the rings, large anough to water to form a pasts. Moid it into rings large enough to slip napkins through, When the rings are dry, enamel them in bright autumn colors. Add dime store decails of tur-keys, pumpkins and Pilgrims for a final decorative touch.

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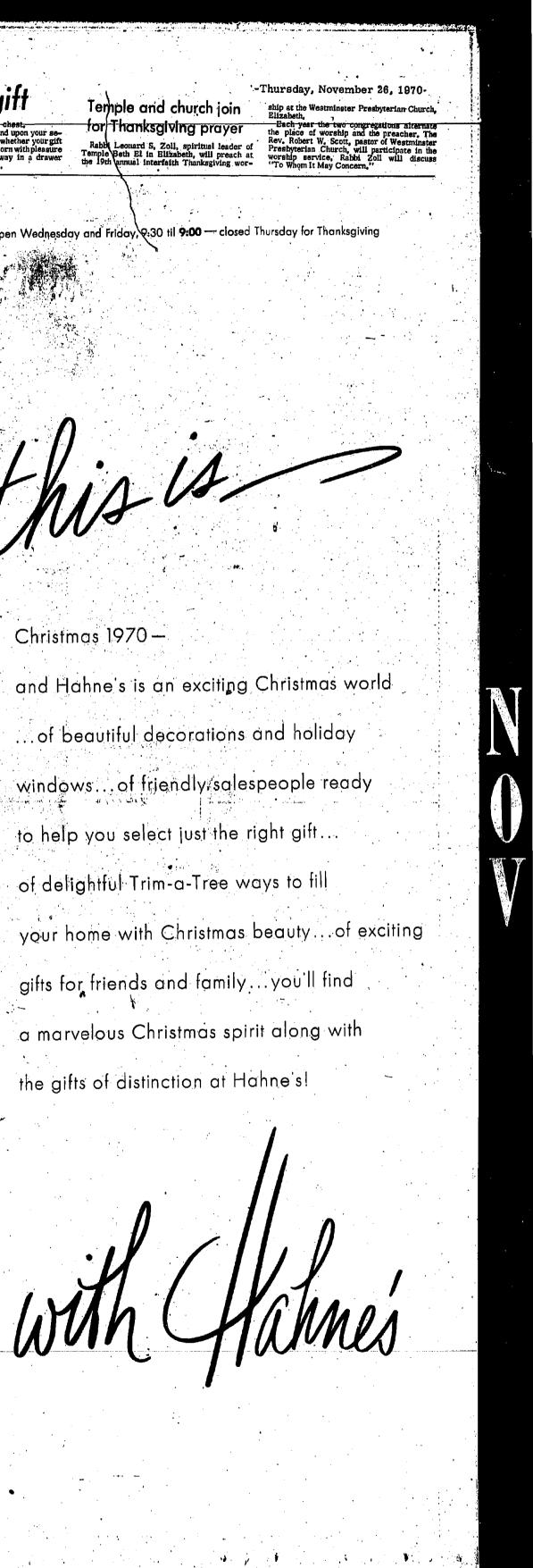
for) Thanksgiving prayer Rabble Leonard S. Zoll, spiritual leader of Femple Beth El in Elizabeth, will preach at the 19th annual interfaith Thanksgiving wor-

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Graphoanalyst-psychologist set to speak at AAUW dinner event

6:30 at the Lynn Restaurant at 624 Westfield ave., Elizabeth,
The Rev., Norman Werling, O. Carmelites MGA, psychologist, will entertain the group. Father Werling, a certified master graphoanalyst, and a graduate of the Resident Institute of Graphoanalysis in Chicago, also is the founder of GraphoDynamics, Inc, for the professional application of graphoanalysis to education and industry.
He presents about 100 lectures a year on the application of scientific handwriting atalysis to vocational aptitude and personnel selection, marriage counseling, teenage guidance, credit ratings and personality development, He recently felegased an LP record on the handwriting of St., Thereese, the first of its kind in recording history.

recording history. He is the author of the first psychological test of personality based on handwriting and is currently preparing for publication two validation studies of Graphoanalysis, One is a case history and the other involves a testing pro-

Father Werling taught in high schools for 17 years and lectured throughout the United States for mine years. He did graduate work at Catholic University, Washington, D.C., Ford-ham University and the New School in New



Miss LePage troth to V. J. Costa told

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred'J. LePage of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter; Miss Denise Angela LePage, to Vincent J. Costa Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Costa of Eatontown, formerly of Union. The announcement was made on Oct. 6, 1970. Miss LePage, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Smith-Corona Marchant, Hillside.

Marchant, Hiliside. Her fiance, who also was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Cosmar Airfreight Service, Newark Airport, Newark, He is a ...omber of the Coast Guard Reserve. A fall 1971 wedding is planned.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) of Elizabeth will hold its annual dinner meeting Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 6:30 at the Lynn Restaurant at 624 Westfield ave. Elizabeth. Introduce the speaker and Mrs, Harry Rich-mond, branch president, will preside, Hospi-tality chairman for the meeting will be Mrs. Dolares Hatchett, who will be assigted by Mrs, Herbert Cohen and Alison Carter.

Day school to hold Israel exhibit; sale Sunday, Monday

An Arts and Crafts of Israel Exhibit and Sale will be sponsored by the Solomon Schechter-Day School Sunday, Nov. 29 and Monday, Nov. 30 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Suburban House, 321 N. Wyoming ave., South Orange, A baby-sitting service will be conducted on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. for children from two to silv warrs of such a colling ache algo will

to six years of age, A coffee shop also will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Adrianna Neumann will demonstrate the art of Batik, the process of drawing and painting on fabric with dyes and molten wax at 2 p.m. Rabbi Reuben Levine of Springfield will lead an axhibit lecture tour Monday at 7:30 p.m. Rabbi Levine has a masters of art history degree from Catholic University and is on the faculty of the art history department of Seton Hall University.

all University, Among the chairmen are Mrs, Lewis Schw Resement avenue, Union, and Mrs, Gar Among the chairmen are Mrs. Lewis Schwarz of Rosemont avenue, Union, and Mrs. Gerald Feig of Bton place, Springfield, The public is invited to attend, Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased from Mrs. Joseph Rosenberg (762-3452) or at the door.



Charge for Pictures ere is, a charge of \$5 for wedding ind engagement pictures. There is no arge for the announcement, whethe h or without a picture. Person ubmitting wedding or engageme ctures may enclose the \$5 pays include a note asking that be billed.

50th anniversary celebration is held for Scotts of Union

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Scott of 611 Benning-ton dr., Union, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently at a dinner party at Mario's Restaurant in Millburn. Following the dinner, they were entertained at the Paper Mill

The Scotts were married at home by the pastor of Second Presbytorian Church, Eliza-beth, Nov. 24, 1920. They resided in Elizabeth for 10 years, before moving to Union in 1930. Mr. and Mrs. Scott are members of Second Presbyterian Church, where Mrs. Scott's family have been members for five generations. Mr. Scott retired in 1958 after 40 years of service with the Esso Standard Oil Co., Linden

The Scotts have two children, Mrs. John W. Coates of Union and Frank E. Scott of West-field, and three grandchildren.

Church Homemakers to hold meeting Dec. 3

The Homemakers of the Orchard Park, The Homemakers of the Orchard Park Church will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Doc. 3 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lautence Estell, 951 Park tere, Union. Guests for the evening will be Elleen Price and Fran Steinmetz who will demonstrate the art of making Christmas decorations. Refreshments will be served following the demonstration. The Homemaker who receives demonstration. The H the most votes for a household hint will be

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Union ORT to-hold party on Monday

Mrs. Alan jaffe, special projects vice-president of the Union Chapter of Women's American ORT, has announced that a Tupper-ware party will be held Monday, Nov. 30 at McMahon's Realty Office, 1585 Morris ave., Union at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Coffee and cake will be served, and a door prize will be offered, Additional information may be obtained by calling 241-5461. The group held a meeting Thursday, Nov. 19 at the YW-YMHA, Green Lane, Union, Mrs. Dennis Baltuch president, discussed a bake sale at Great Eastorn Union that was scheduled for Nov. 20, and Beverly Samuels, cake sale chairman, announced that its proceeds will go toward ORT's Student Health Project, a fund providing medical, nutritional and housing facilities for the students enrolled in ORT's vocational training centers,

Following the regular meeting, a Union attorney, Donald Kein, discussed the "Impor-tance of Writing a Will." A question and answer period followed, Refreshments were served by the hospitality chairmen,

Board meeting to be held The executive board of the Woman's Club Connecticut Farms, Union, will meet Mon-/, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. reph Tomascek of 324 Colonial ave., Union.

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vill give a special Thanksgiving eve perfor-nance at Symphony Hall, Newark, Admission a free for all children if accompanied by an Mordecal Bauman, managing director of Symphony Hall, said the program will be presented on Wednesday, Nov, 25, as family egtertainment that will be especially appeal-ing to youngsters. The performance will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The Theatre on the Balustrade is a pan-tomime company starring Ladislav Fialka, one of the world's great mime performers, whose artistry has been compared to Charles Ciaplin and French actor Marcel Marceau, In extending the invitation, Bauman

Sunflower' film billed at Mayfair

"Sunflower," starring Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni, and directed by Vittorio De Sica in color, opened this week at the May-fair Theater, Hillside, on a double-bill with "A Time For Giving,"

"Sunflower" concerns a faithful Italian wife nd her Russian-held husband during World

"A Time For Giving," formerly entitled "Generation," is a comedy-drama about a young bride and her husband who are deter-mined to self-deliver their baby. The picture, in color, stars David Janssen, Kim Darby, Pete Duel and Carl Reiner. It was directed by George Schaefer.

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a happy marriage which goes on the rocks. The picture, pro-duced and directed by Richard

brooks, was photographed in

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box office. In addition, students and senior citizens may purchase "rush" tickets an hour before curtain time at \$2, in line with Symphony Hall's regular policy of offering reduced price tickets to these groups for all its events, For its Symphony Hall'performance, the Prague group will present "Nine Etudes," a series of vignettes including "Man and Chicken," "Man and Machine," "Concert" and "Circus." and "Circus,"

Act II will include a portion of the company's famed "Button Button," in which Fielka

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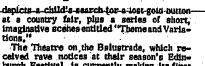
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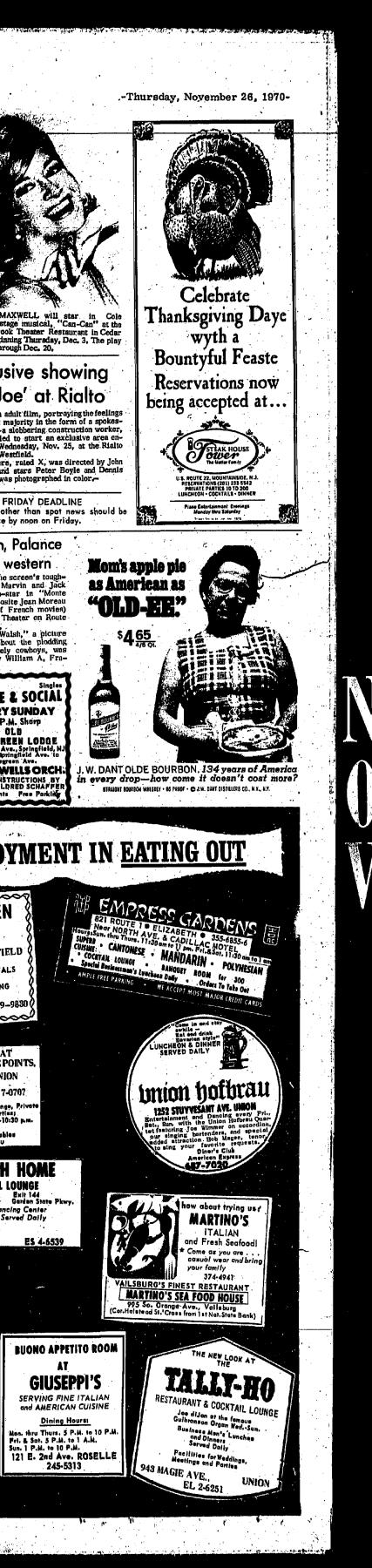
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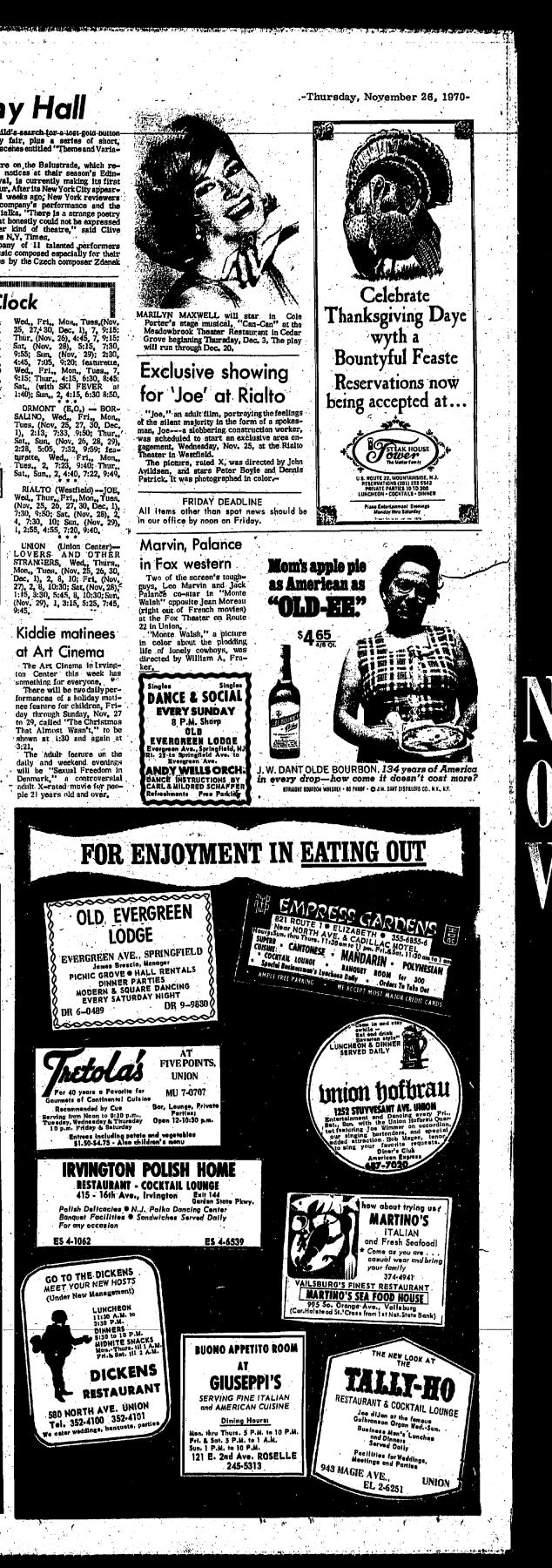


The Theatree on the Balustrade, which re-ceived rave notices at their season's Edin-burgh Festival, is currently making its first American tour. After its New York City appear-ance several weeks ago; New York reviewers: lauded the company's performance and the artistry of Fialka. "There is a strange poetry in Fialka that honestly could not be expressed in any other kind of theatre," said Clive Barnes in the N.Y. Times. The company of 11 talented, performers works to music composed especially for their performances by the Czech composer Zdenek works to music composed especially for their performances by the Czech composer Zdenek Sikola,

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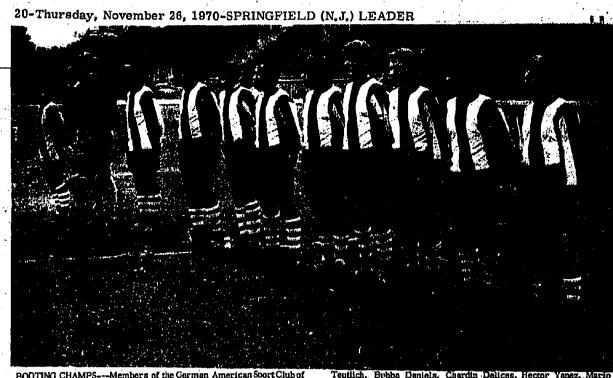




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fore they went out and won National Open Challenge Cun champion-Teska, Al Burkhart, Manny Schellscheidt, I forbert Vollmer. Subs not in picture include went out and won National Open Challenge Cup champion-May. From left they are Capt. Frank O'Donnell, Andy

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BY BILL WILD t seemes as though November is the month soccer clubs to have their anniversaries. German American Sport Club of Elizabeth was started in Feiling's Hall, Elizabeth, in 1924. This makes Nowark SC one year older than Elizabeth for Newark celebrated its 47th two weeks ago. Elizabeth will spon-sor an anniversary dance Saturday night at Farcher's Grove. starting at A. cher's Grove, starting at 8,

Elizabeth, through its German American Iding Corp., Lou Seinberg president, owns I operate Farcher's Grove. The first field used was on Magnolia ave., in Eliza-Later they moved to Pearl Oval, under bridge of Rts. 1 and 9. ture you see above is the ultimate

cenes in the United States, It is beth's starting 11 during the playing of National Anthem in Downing Stadium, all's Island in New York last May 3. bout two hours after this picture was taken, lizabeth was the National Open Challenge up champions. The team also has six Geran American Soccer League championships its credit and has won the State Cup four t of the last five times. 1949 was another eat year for Elizabeth. It was then that won the National Amateur Cup, New y State Cup, and the German American Soccer League championships all in one

year. Once again the Challenge Cup is up for grabs. Elizabeth has already scored two big victories, and are on the way to repeat last season's honors. Elizabeth will play Dalma-tinac Sunday at 2 at Farcher's Grove for the right to represent New Jersey in farther cup play. Last season they defeated Croatia, of Los Angeles, 2-1, in the finals. This year team is a stronger team with more scor o far this season, Elizabeth has been a

hind team. It seems that Eliza comes on strong near the end of the while the other teams weaken. Trainer im Bradley has the boys running most e time at the practice sessions. Anyone comes to Farcher's Grove on a Wednesnight to watch practice will see that socis not just a weekend sport any more. I have to work hard at it to become ship team.

Elizabeth Sport Club not only has a soccer but it also has a handball team. They in the Metropolitan Team Handball Lea-The game is played indoors or outdoors. School as there home gym. The league con-sists of: Adelphi College, L.I., Lehman Col-



lege, N.Y.; SC Schwaben, N.Y.; SSC Newark; Elizabeth SC; New Providence; and two teams from Newark College of Engineering. Team handball is sometimes called, "The

opposite of soccer". It has the plays of basketball, almost the speed of hockey and the body contact of soccer. The goal mea-sures six feet high by nine feet long. The ball is like a soccer ball but about half its size. There are six players on a team-one goalie and five men on the court. The ball must be bounced every third step. There is a six yard semi-tircle in front of the goal and only the goalie is allowed in it. Five men lin-up around the semi-circle and try to preven the other team from throwing the ball into the goal. Once they get the ball, they go on the attack.

The game is very popular in Europe, and in 1972 it will be played in the Olympics. in 1972 it will be played in the Olympics The U.S. national team must play agains The U.S. national team must pay agains. Mexico, Canada and Argentina, The winner of this group will have the right to go to the Olympics. Last month the national team of Mexico played two games in the Metropoli-tan area and was defeated by the U.S. team twice. One game was played in the gym of the State Teachers College, Union, the other There will be two games played tonight i

New Providence High School zym, At 8, NCE A team will meet New Providence, and at 9, NCE B team will meet Elizabeth SC. here will be no charge for admi-

Housing

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Those now living in apartments expressed ears that their rents would continue to go up what they could afford, Those owning homes reported the log

current costs, just taxes, since they had paid off their mortgages, but said they had troub ing the grounds and keeping up with They expressed a strong desire to stabilize their housing costs with a regula rental All those responding to the questionnair

are over 60, with many in their 70s and a few going up to 85.

In other suggestions, they urged that any buildings be provided with ramps for wheel-chairs and that the buildings be no more than two stories high. They stressed a need for the housing to be near a shopping center, since many of the prospective residents no longer drive.

THE COMMITTEE REPORT urges that the Leone tract be utilized, in order to keep costs down. The tract, about 4 1/2 acres, was purchased by the township several years ago for some \$55,000, Land in Springfield now sells for about \$80,000 per acre, The committee ates that the tract could hold about 120

housing units. There is a small neighborhood grocery store across S. Springfield avenue from the Leone tract, Buses stop on both ends of the area, on S. Springfield avenue and Mountain avenues.

S. Springfield avenue and Mountain avenues. The committee notes that many service citizen housing projects have provided vending machines for food staples, such as bread or milk, to ease the shopping problems. If the recommendations are accepted, Yar-row adds, the township will name a housing committee to proceed with the financing and other aspects of the project. It will subse-quently be turned over to a new company for development, with financiat help from Trenton or Washington.

Woman reports car theft at Route 22 parking lot

A car belonging to Priscilla I, Pollacek of 115 Bryant ave., Springfield, was stolen last Wednesday, according to Springfield police. She told police that she was shopping at Modern Bra on Rt, 22 and her car was minute when she care out they said. at Modern Bra on Rt, 22 and her car Was missing when she came out, they said. The security guard at Saks Fifth Avenue, Springfield, called police last Thursday to report a thaft from a customer, Cashanda pen with a combined value of about \$85 and an identification card belonging to Evelyn Lippi of West Orange were reported taken, police



Football finale on Thursday

By BRIAN MULLEN. The Jonathan Dayton Regional football team, after beating Roselle 20-5, will face the Rah-way Indians, in the final game of the year, in an away clash Thankeştiving Day. The Dayton Buildogs will be trying to stop an always and the trying to stop an always hway team in their traditional Thanks-Day game and avenge last year's loss. am has posted a 3-4-1 record and will going for the .500 mark.

Dayton clubs

(Continued from page 1) The German Club, Deutscher Verein, will start to sell candy wreaths on Tuesday. In addition to making the candy, club members "are preparing their Christmas program for Dec. 17 - "Weilmachtäfeler." Club officers are president, Gretchen Kraft; vico-president, Gladys Roth; secretary, Amy Doros, and treasurer, Vicki Roessner, Eldene Heep, a graduate of Cedar Great College Heep, a graduate of Cedar Crest College and the University of Munich, is club advisor, She is in her second year of teaching Ger-

man at Dayton. The Spanish Club boasts the highest active membership-over 110 active Circulo Espanol Sherman, Robyn Lipton, Karen Positan and Linda Force are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, member-at-large and social chairman, respectively, Onglecember 2nd, the Spanish Club will visit the United bitions in New York Weinseder for a preside ons in New York Wednesday for a special ed tour. La Bilbainia, a Spanish restau-, will be visited after the tour of the UN. John Hall, co-advisor, is starting his fourth year of teaching Spanish at Dayton, He lived with his family in Cuba for 12 years before and after Castro took over, While in Cuba he studled at the University of Havana for five

Regional freshmen

end soccer season

freshman soccer team, coached by Ian Struthers has ended the season with a 1-3-6

record. The booters' victory came against Cedar Grove with a score of 3-1.

Leading the team on offense this season were joel Goldberg and Alan Lipton. In the

nets this year sharing the duties were Hal Wasseeman and Steve Soure, Handling the defensive chores were John Palmer and Fred

Many freshman candidates moved up to the

unior varsity level this season to help out, and thus coach Struthers experimented and substituted freely with all hisplayers through-

Nathan Edelstein of Springfield was one of 36

members of the Rutgers University lightweight football team to be awarded letters by Coach

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The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

in the school since 1964. Head coach Ted Amo said he feels that part of this success comes from the offensive andarclass linemen. Rich Lan and Ed Cook. He indicated it took time for the boys to develop their full potential and to come around: The team's dofense has been good through-out the season, with many young players. According to coach Amo the defense is looking good, with Jay Siverman, Rick Whek and Mark Weber doing a good job.

summers doing graduate work, Later he studied at the University of Interamericana at Sal-tillo, Medico, Sinde 1957 he has been doing graduate, work at Montclair. State College, Mrs. Doris Marazan, a.graduate of Douglass. College and Ruiters University, is the co-, advisor with Hall, She is starting her second year of teaching spanish at Dayton, She has 13 years of teaching experience: University of Honduras, American School of Tegucigalpa, Highland Park, University of Iowa, Rahway High School and Woodbridge High School. The Spanish National Honor Society is an exclusive club at Dayton, Its members are required to be superior Spanish students who have had at least two years of Spanish with a 3.5 average, Robert Quinn, David Dubin, Bornie Raskin and Larry Friedman are presiners doing graduate work, Later he stud

Bonnie Raskin and Larry Friedman are presi-dent, vice-president, secretary and resource; respectively with members Byron Ehlers, Philip Cohen, Eller Gelfand and Ray Danziger. The members plan to see the Spanish film "Tristane" followed by dining at El Faro in New York City, James Farrell, a graduate of Penn State, has been teaching Spanish at Dayton for three years and had four years of experience at Roselle High School, He serves as advisor to the SNHS. Agust Caprio is coordinator of the language department of the Union County Regional High

Agust Caprio is coordinator of the language department of the Union County Regional High School District. Other clubs functioning at Dayton are: American Field Sarvice, Cheerleading Club Chess, Club, Color, Guard, Dayton News, Debate Club, Dramatics' Chib, Barth-Space Science Club, Firemen, Folk Guitar Club, Future Teachers of America; Girls'AthleticAssocia-tion, Health Careers Club, Health Office As-sistants, Kiwanis Key Club; Also; Leadurs Club, Elbrary Council, Lit-erary Magazine, National Forensic Club, Pep Cluby Photography Club, Regionalogue, Sound Studio, Student AuxHary, Student Council, Twirling Club, Ushers, Varsity Club, and World Youth Forum,

Postal veteran (Continued from page '1)

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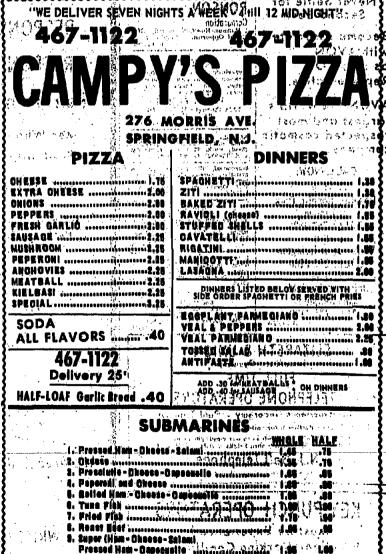
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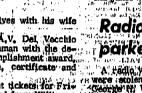
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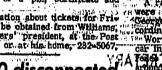




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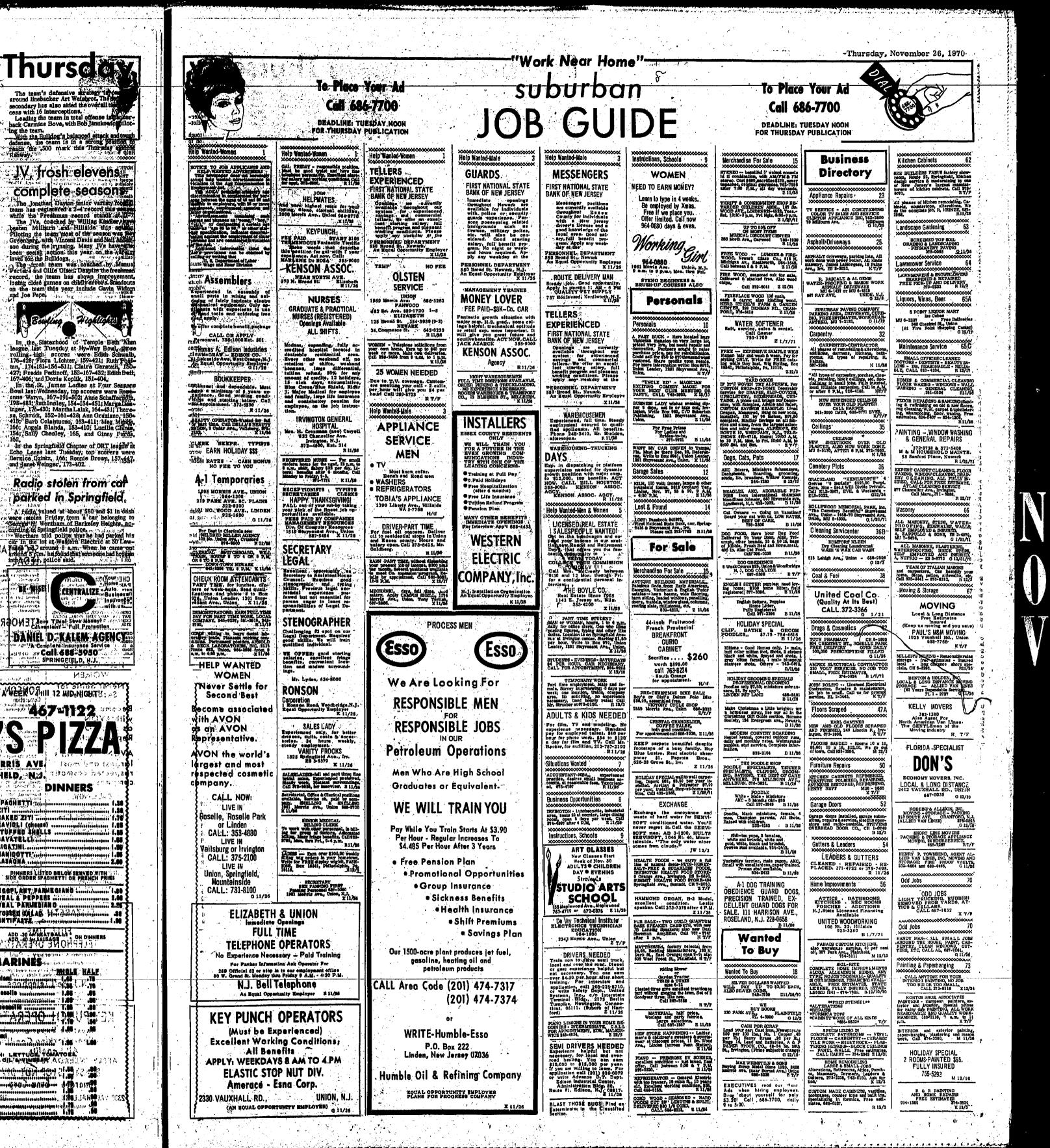
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SEIDENBERG -- Louis, on Thursday, November 19, 1970, aged 81 years, of 8 Holiday rd, Ortley Beach, N.J., husband of the late Edna L, (neeSchro-der); devotel father of Theodore J. Soldenborg and Mra. Ruth Spinshil; brother of David and Prank Seiden-borg; also survived by four grand-children and three greats grandchil-dreth. The fungul zervice was at Hae-berie and Barth Colonial Home, 1100-Phe ave., coiner Vauxhall rd., Union, on Monday, November 33, Interment In Hollywood Mumorial Park. STAEGER - Louise Shefflek, of 114 Henalaw ave, Springfleld, on Thura-day, Novembor 10, 1070, suite of Henry F. Stacger; mother of Mra, Midfred Harris, and the late Henry C. Staeger; aistor of Mra, Minnie Schoenweisser; aisto survivel by five grandchildren and five great-grandchildrer, Fuurel ser-vice was at Smith and Smith Suburban, 415 Morris ave., Springfleil, on Bat-wrday, November 21, Interment Grace-land Memorial Park, Kenilworth. m HOLLYWOOD FLORIST

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naires received Nov. 1, must be completed and returned to the 'Veterans Administration before Jan, 15. "Failure to du so," Nugent said, "Will result in discontinuing payments of further benefits and make the veteran or beneficiary liable to recovery of all benefits paid by the Veterans Administraby the Veterans Administra tion from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31, 1970."

31, 1970." Further information may be obtained by writing to the Veterans Administration Re-gional Office, 20 Washington pl., Newark, 07102 or tele-phoning 645-2150.

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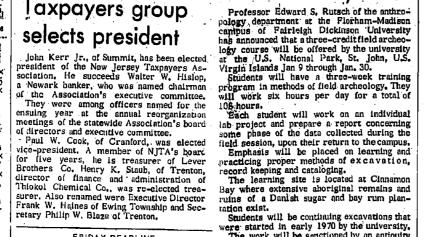
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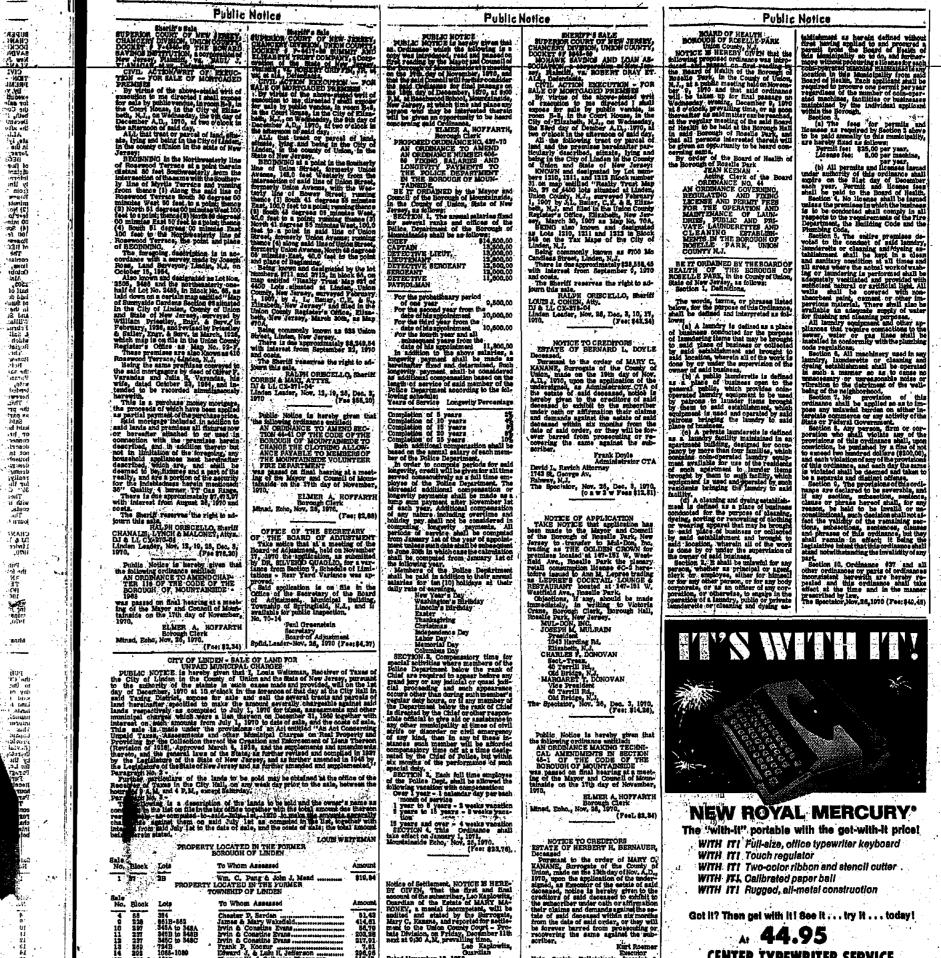
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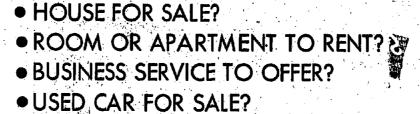
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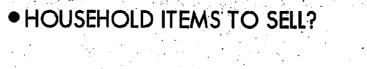
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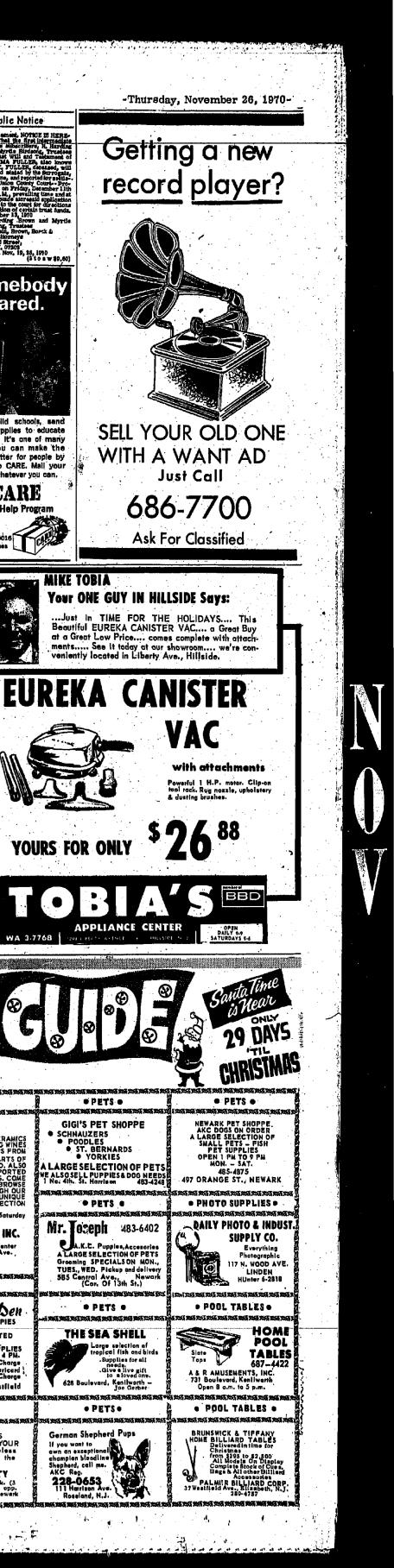
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that they have seen me correct her outside. She also told me My problem is my hus-and. He doesn't want another child! We have a son and now that my girl is a very abused little girl and that I shouldn't I want a little girl because always wanted two children. correct her in public.

I have never seen these I have recently been skip mothers correct their chilping out on my pills without consulting him about it. The mothers correct their child dren. They believe a child should have free expression, but these children run their parents. They do as they please when they want to. The consulting him about it, ine only reason that he can give me is that he wants to fight the population explosion. He's threatened to either kick me language they use (the boys) are words that my husband What do you think I should

do? He has consulted doctors, but they say he hasn't a good enough reason for getting "fixed". I'm at my wit's end, nor myself would use. These boys are 4 and 5 years old!

I have never gone to these people and said anything about their boys hitting my child be-Please help me if you can, Rejected Mother cause I don't believe in par-

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ents fighting over children. My child is not abused in It would be unwise for you to skip your pills in the hopes any way. She is just afraid to hit back because she doesn't like to hurt anyone. that you will become pregnat if your husband is so against adding a second child to the This mother also told me family. His reason, however that my girl would have a very hard time in school beis invalid. Unless he changes his mind or you can change it for him, don't skip. He may

cause she will not fight back. I don't think so but I am a little worried about it, thin, don't skip, He may just carry out his threat even though I doubt it. P.S. What he calls getting 'fixed' is a fairly simple operation called a Vaseo-My child gets along fine with the other children in the neighborhood and there is

never any fighting. Could you please give me some advice on what I should tomy, performed in a doctor's ffice, and a man doesn't need "reason" - only desire some advice on sur-do about these boys. Mrs. B.S.

. Dear Mrs. B.S.: I have a 5 year old daughter who just started school, She is a very good little girl and very sensitive. My problem is that there are 3 little boys Your problem is age-old. However, I firmly believe that parents must control the ac-tions of their children. In this

respect, I think it's very important for your husband to discuss this with the fathers in our neighborhood who are constantly hitting, chasing and of these boys, I am quite sure that once the fathers reach an understanding that

your problem with these chil-dren will be, for the most part, eliminated. Address all letters to:

constantly hitting, chasing and calling her names. I don't like to see children fight, but they do, The prob-lem is that my little girl will not fight back and the boys know it. She gets very upset and thinks they don't like her. I have told her to stay away from them which she does, but they either come in the yard after her and run her Amy Adams C/o This Newspaper yard after her and run her

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aides program is recruited, "The society is also seeking" men and women to serve in its field, president of the organization, said, "The Union County Unit is attempting to organize a corps of volunteers motor corps, transporting pa-tients to and from hospitals and doctor's offices for treatment and therapy," Randall said. He pointed out that par-ticipation in this program does half-day per week, doing rou-tine office work, answering the telephone and rendering not require daily or weakly involvement, "instead, he said, "we will put the vol-unteer"s name, address and telephone number in our mo-tor corps file and will con-tor the only address and telephone number only address reneral assistance in the daily

include greeting and assisting visitors, distributing dressings and sickroom items to tact him or her only when we have a request from a patient who lives in the gen-eral vicinity of the volunteer." patients and their families at the office and maintaining Individuals interested in the

Randall asked that interesmotor corps program should contact Mrs. Salvatore Serago at the unit office in Elizabeth

NSC head favors UC submits its site plan course consortium with sister schools for adjacent campus tract in

At a recent all-college assembly, Dr. Nathen Union College has subhilited to the Cranford Weiss, president of Newark State College, Planning Board a proposed site plan for a 19.6 urged the creation of an "inter-college con-sortia," Fourier from the Fairview Cometery Associa-Giving his annual "State of the College" the of Westfield. The site plan includes three large parking

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consortia should be developed by the colleges the Community Services Center, Butli could be as soon as possible to "maximize our own used immediately if it were available, Dr. talents and resources to serve the needs of Versen soil. Other buildings shown on the higher education in the state " site plan will not be required until somedifie higher education in the state."

Take your holiday meal to heart

That Thanksgiving dinner you're planning for later this week may well be as dangerous as a loaded gun --- aimed at your heart -- the Union at your heart -- the Union County Heart Association warns.

The better the food looks, the better the loot looks, smells and tastes, the more you're tempted to overeat," the Heart Association says. "If a heaping plate loaded with suffed turkey basking in a pool of rich gravy, cuddling up to a mound of candied sweets and surrounded by a dozen hot but-tered biscuits isn't there, you aren't going to eat it. But let a well-meaning wife or host-ess mount such a production for your benefit and your helpless."

The Heart Association points out that a once-a-year indulgence won't hurt you. It's the long-running repeat per-formances that add menacing pounds to the other burdens

you carry. While the Union County Heart Association doesn't suggest taking the meal away from the man, it does propose taking some of the calories away from the meal. This re-quires forethought, some knowledge of caloric and nutritional values and a few cooking tricks. The results can be just as palatable as the fattening feast described

above. Take the Thanksgiving menu for a starter. Turkey is fine for a main course, But try basting it with consomme instead of fat. And the Heart Association suggests fat-free llion to m

With the addition of the 19.6 acres, College's campus in Cranford will provide Longy 5 Campus in Cranford will provide nearly 50 acres stretching from Springfield avenue, opposite Nomahogan Park, to Callows Hill road, opposite Coolidge avenue, Westfield. Union College now has six buildings on its 20. come the buildings on the

30-acre campus, including the Nomahegan Building opened in 1959, the Campus Center opened in 1963, the Science Building and Wil-Building opened in 1959, the Campus Center opened in 1963, the Science Building and Wil-liam Miller Sperry Observatory opened in 1967, a garage, and an Administration Building, open-june, 1970, The Administration Building, which will be named James R. MacDonald Hall, is Phase I of Union College's \$10 million master plan, which provides for 2,000 full-time, and 2,000 netr-time and action by 1980.



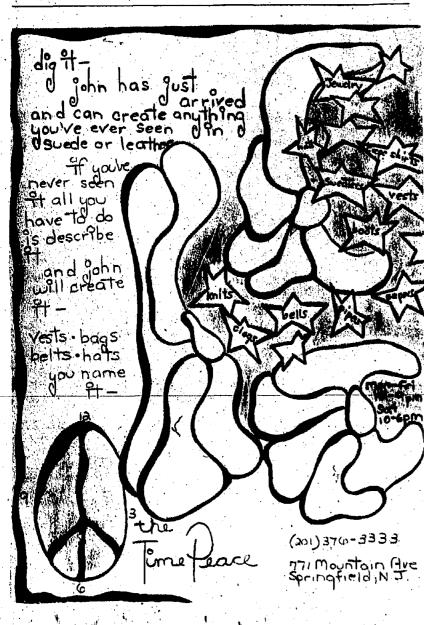
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builton to moleten stuffing. Try acorn or butternut squash instead of candied sweets. Baked with a light glaze of brown sugar and cin-namon, they're in the holiday spirit at half the cost in calo-when the according roug les, the assocation says, Mushrooms, which are low in calories, 'can add glamour as well as savor to the main course. Toss the salad with lemon juice or low-calorie dressings spiked with herbs, And for the sweet touch to top off the facts, there's a variety of fruit or whipped gelatin desserts to replace the rich pie or pastry. One basic rule for the Thanksgiving or any other din-ner; Don't push seconds, Mod-erate northone bala koop erate portions help keep calories down. Other basic principles endorsed by the Union County Heart Association for all-year

meal planning are: --Eating patterns are es-tablishedin early childhood. The meals yu serve can set your children on the road to good health.

--Calorie cutting starts at the supermarket. Buy only lean cuts of meat (avoid fat-larded prime steaks and rib roasts); plan more meals around fish and poultry, --Back in the kitchen, be

calorie- and cholesterol-con-scious. Use skim milk in recipes calling for milk; broil, rather than fry or saute; use polyunsaturated cooking oil and special margarines wherever possible. Prepare soups and stews a day ahead, then refrigerate them. Skim the congealed fat from the top before heating and serving. If, at the same time, you

can promote a program of greater physical activity, you and your family will really have something to be thankful about when the holiday season rolls around next year: Good health and good looks.

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

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