

Drug abuse, tenant bills introduced

Committees would act in advisory capacity

By JANICE ADLER Ordinancesho formally establish drug abuse and landlord-mann rights committees were introduced at last Tuesday's meeting of the Springfield Township Committee.

The drug abuse committee will serve only in-an advisory capacity. A psychologist, two recent graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, two adult members of the com-

High School, two adult members of the com-munity. A representative of the curriculum committee at Dayton, a representative from the Township Committee, a physician and a lawyer will be on the committee. Upon introducing the ordinance, Committee-man Nat Stokes said. "Drug abuse has become a major problem. This drug abuse has become a major problem. This drug abuse committee has been one of the first and has been extremely effective and non-political. Mayor Henry Bub-man has done an excellant lob in choosing man-has done an excellent job in choosing

Mayor Bultman complimented everyone who has worked on the committee, committeeman Robert Planer added, "Educating the public through politics is limited. These persons have been actively engaged and are doing in excel-lent tok."

Wally Kleinman, a member of the audience, A waiy kienman a memor of the authence, noted that he has been doing drug abuse work. In Springfield for the past 14 years. "I am Haankful that a standing committee is being-farmed. It makes me feel good that the town-whip will scopt this ordinance and will put people in who will really do service," he sched.

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DURING THE PUBLIC session Irv Neibart scision rejecting an application by sev (Continued on page 8)

Players to present 'Mame' at Regional

The Springfield Community Players will pre-sent the musical hit "Mame," with book by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, music and lyrics by Jerry Herman, at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School this Saturday



Driver is held for action by grand jury, charged with causing death of man,72

Jeffrey A. Ward of Morfistown was turned over for action by the Union County Grand Jury by Judge Max Sherman Monday in Spring-field Municipal Court, Heis charged with caus-ted Municipal Court, Heis charged with caus-

18 seniors join **Honor Society** at Dayton rite

Eighteen new members, all seniors, were inducted into the National Honor Society at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-field, in the annual fall induction assembly held in Halley Hall last week before the junior Josephson decides and senior classes. against running for The group consisted of Suzane Atkin, Joseph Benigno, Gary Berger, David Dubin, Kathleen Gartling, Jean Goldhammer, Gretchen Kraft, Karen Luber, David Miniman, Edward Parish, reelection to board Scott Prussing, Bonnie Raskin, Yolanda Rueda, Elliot Schlanger, Richard Stein, Iris Weisman, Dr. Benjamin H. Jošephson of Springfield, whose term on the Regional High School District Board of Education expires this winter, Elise Werner and Wendy Zahn, Miss Weisman is an American Field Service exchange stu-District Board of Education expires this winter, this week announced that he will not seek reelection. The deadline for candidates to file their petitions to run for the board is on Thursday, Dec. 24, at 4 p.m. Other board members whose terms expire are Edwin Little of Berkeley Heights, who said he will seek another term, and Manuel S. Dios of Clark, who stated he has not yet decided whether or not to run again. Dios is board president. dent in Argentina.

Limits bond to \$6 million; no date set

Similar plan defeated

last spring in district

By ABNER GOLD The Regional High School District Board of Education last week voted five to four to resubmit in a now referendum essentially the same school expansion bond issue which was defeated by the voters last May 12, by a margin of 535 votes in the Regional District's six towns. No date was sation the new referendum. The resolution approved by the board last Tuesday at the Deerfield School, Mountainside,

did place a \$6 million limit on the new pro-posal. The measure which lost last spring had a price rag of \$6,975,000. The total vote was 3,367 >> 2,832.

Primary opposition last spring came from Primary opposition last spring came ironi Mountainside, where most voters objected to a pupil distribution plan which would have sent all of the borough's students to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, rather than to Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights, which has been regarded as Mountainside's "home school" for the past decade.

The vote against the referendum in Mountain-eide was 1,230 to 299, Springfield voters also rejected the proposal, 769 to 757, following a last-minute campaign against the plan by citi-zens who regarded it as too costly.

A previous expansion referendum was de-feated in 1968, The primary opposition then came from Springfield, where voters feit that sending all Mountainside students to Gov. that sending all Mountainside soldents to Cov. Livingston would make the system education-ally unbalanced. Gov. Livingston, under that plan, would have had almost twice as many students as Dayton. The 1970 plan was designed to equalize

the size of all four high schools as much as possible in order to equalize educational opportunity.

VOTING IN FAVOR of the resolution to resubmit last spring's proposal, with a date to follow completion of designs, were Dr. Benjamin H. Josephson and Mrs. Natalie Weldt of Springfield, Edwin Little and Dr. Fred B. Hagedorn of Berkeley Heights and Lobit I. Cullar of Clark

John J. Cullen of Clark. Opposed were Dr. Minor C. K. Jones of Mountainside, John E. Conlin of Garwood, Charles Scheuermann of Kenilworth and Manuel

S. Dios of Clark, board president. Earlier, a motion to resubmit, in essence, the 1968 proposal was defeated by the same five to four vote. That motion, presented by Dr. Jones, would have kept all Mountainside students at Gov. Livingston. It would have limited the price to \$4.3 million. Dr. Jones stressed that his proposal represented the 'wish of my constituents."

The plyotid vote in the matter seemed to be that cast by Cullen, He stated, "I think we -(Continued on page,8)

day, Dec. 11, and Saturday, Dec.

and on Friday, Dec. 11, and Saturday, Dec. 12, all at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for "Mame" can be purchased at the Barah Bailey Civic Center, Church Mall, Springfield, and through cast memberg at \$2,50 each, Student tickets are available for the Friday night performance at \$1,25 each, Local residents appearing in "Mame" are: Mrs. Lainie Lewis as Mame: Mrs. Evelyn (Combined as and a (Continued on page 8)

field Municipal Court. Heis charged with caus-ing death by auto on Oct. 30. Ward allegedy struck and killed Arthur James, 72, of Spring-field as James was crossing Morris avenue in front of Gibson's Diner. Wilfredo Lopez of Newark was convicted of two charges, They are larceny in connection with the theft of suto tires from Morris Ave-mis Motors on Oct. 6 and contempt of court when he failed is originally appear, Lopez

He was fined \$100, sentenced to 30 days in the Union County Jail and placed on probation the for one year on the larceny charge. Fourteen days of the sentence were suspended because he already had served them. Lopez was also sentenced to 10 days in jail on the contempt charge, which was to run concurrently with the larceny sentence.

Peter Zurswski of 22 Crescent rd., Spring-field, was fined \$40 for careless driving, He

Robert McCree of Orange and Thomas T. Mutilitis of Edison were convicted on two charges each. McCree paid a total of \$55 for

charges each. McCree paid a total of \$55 for misusing license plates from another vehicle and driving an unregistered vehicle. Mutilitis was fined a total of \$30 for allowing his vehicle to emit dangerous gases and having only one license plate on his car. Six persons were convicted of speeding. They were Walter Gaipa of 30 Lewis dr., Springileid, \$15 for going 43 miles per hour in a 35-mile zone on Morris avenue; John M. Julian of Union, \$25 for going 55 mph in a 35-mile zone on Morris avenue; Robert S. Lee of Martinaville. \$20 for going 46 mpl Lee of Martinsville, \$20 for going 45 mph in a 25-mile zone on Evergreen avenue and George A. Frank of Union and Ralph A. Wilson of Summit, \$20 each for going 45 mph in a 25-mile zone on Millown road. "Other convictions and fines were Robert Stewart Jr. of Newark, \$215 for driving while

on the revoked list; Harry E. Gregory of 479 Mountain ave., Springfield, \$20 for backing out of his driveway and causing an accident; Thomas W. Feuerhern of Kaniiworth, \$20 for careless driving on Rt. 22, and Marcos M. Roberson of Westfield, \$15 for passing a red light at the intersection of Meisel avenue and Milltown road.

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The induction ceremony was highlighted by speches on the qualities of the National Honor Society membership, Scholarship, leadership, service and character were described by Law-rence Friedman, Diane Verlangieri, Daniel Olasin and Byron Ehlers. Robert Quinn, Robert Janukowicz, Daniel Olasin, and Diane Verlangieri serve ss presi-dent wice-president trensumer and ascretary

dent, vice-president, treasurer and secretary, respectively, of the NHS at Dayton. Principal Robert F. LaVanture welcomed the new members and their parents in the

audience and complimented them on reaching

president. Petitions may be obtained from the secre-tary of the Regional Board at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. All candidates filing petitions must meet the requirements as prescribed in New Jersey school low school law: 1. The condidate must be a citizen and resident of the territory contained in the dis-

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trict, for at least two years.2. The candidate shall have been a resident of the school district for at least two years (Continued on page 8)

UF reaches third of \$15,000 goal

Harvey A. Schramm, chairman of the Spring-field United Fund, this week announced that approximately 33 percent of the goal of \$15,000 has been reached.

Every resident and businessman of Spring-field has received pledge forms and other information through the mails, and Schramm Information through the mails, and Schramm urged- those who have not yet made their piedge to do so as soon as possible. The only solicitation being made is that one mail; there will be no house to house solicitation. Schramm urged all during this holiday period of gift giving. "to think a little bit about those more unfortunate people who will be aided by the 14 agencies participating in the Springfield United Fund,"

Schramm concluded: "Would each resident schrämin concuded: "Would each resident and businessman in Springfield please con-tribute to the United Fund, using the pledge cards sent through the mails so that others may also enjoy the spirit of the holidsys,"

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Regional High School. Shown with him, are, from left, Lainie Lewis (in the this cole), Scott Segall, Judy Busbrenner and Mario Albanese. (Photo by B. G. Gardinal)

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IT'S CONGA, OLE, as Elleen (Betty Bowlby) leads the Brazilian naval cadets (Tony Nasilli, Wayne Butler and Bradford Duft) during a segment of the Overlook Musical Theater's 'Wonderful Town' playing at 8:30 tonight, Friday and Saturday at Summit High School Tickets for the show, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary for the benefit of Overlook Hospital, are on sale at the box office in the Summit YMCA, Maple street, and at the hospital gift shop. They will also be sold at the door before each performance.

Writers launch career early Sixth graders study journalism

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The Springfield Recreation Department has just received the last entry in last summer's "balloon blast" contest, it was mailed in by iO-year old Sandra Zipf of Maplewood, She said, "The other day this (a post card) finally fell out of our tree. All the rain made it fall, I noted it high in the tree in our front yard last summer, but the balloon was impos-sible to reach.

"The balloon was dark green and we ware very curious about the card attached. The winner's name has washed off in all the rain -since last summer, but here is the card anyway. "The contest sounded like fun, I hope our town will have one."

The following report on a journalism study project conducted by sixth graders at the Flor-ence Gaudinear School, Springfield, was pre-pared by members of the class, They are Laureen Bich, Kathy Maguire, Warren Brom-berg, Andy Dobin, Alan Constantian and Peter Cook. "The classes of Mrs, Susan Kopki and Mrs, Blanche Fernicola have just finished a study of the newspaper with Mrs, Judith Rothbard, **Balloon contest** gets a final entry The Springfield Recreation Department has

the Leader and a paper with a national circula-tion. "George Benson invited both groups to his art room to print from actual plates. He showed the class how to set type and instructed them in the mechanics of the printing press. "The classes learned the different sections of the newspaper. They wrote original news articles, editorials, lead parsgraphs, and many ads. They studied the makings of a good news-paper and a good reporter. The classes took notes on all the speakers, filmstrips, and work. This study helped not only in learning to use the paper, but helped to improve note taking and cullining skills, "Besides, it was fun."

Tribal rites for Y boys

Indian guides of the Summit Area YMCA's "Watchung Na-tion" will hold their annual induction ceremony this Satur-day afternoon, at the Summit Junior High School auditor-ium, New Providence and Berkeley Heights tribal care-monies are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Summit, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield tribes Mrs. W. Schneyer are set for 4 p.m.

Mrs. Margaret Keating Schneyer of 470 Meisel aves, Springfield, who died in Over-look Hospital Nov. 23 at the age of 63, was one of the original Rockettes at the Radio City Music Hall, New York, Mrs. Schneyer was born in Newark and lived for many years in East Orange before moving to Springfield in East Orange before moving to Springfield 11 years ago. She was the widow of William Schneyer, Survivors include a son, Wayne at home; a daughter, Mrs. Maureen Stanford of Stirling; a brother, Thomas Keating of Middlesex; a sister, Mrs. Kathleen Buckingham of East Orange, and two grandchildren. The funeral was conducted last Friday from the McGracken Funeral Home, Union.

On dean's list

Leslie T. Canter of 22 Lynn dr., Spring-field, was named to the dean's list at the University of Bridgeport, Conn., for the spring 1970 semester. Miss Canter is a sociology

"A LIFB MEMBER of the MACP, he was a close colleague of the late Martin Luther King Jr. and was the first rabbi arrested in the civil

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discharged. According to police the Winfield car and a car driven by Charles A. Schultz of Union were

car driven by Charles A. Schultz of Union were stopped on Farm road and were weiting to pull-onto the highway. Schultz, who was behind Win-field, told police that he saw a clearing and began to move without looking in front of him. His car then struck Winfield's vehicle in the rear, the report added.

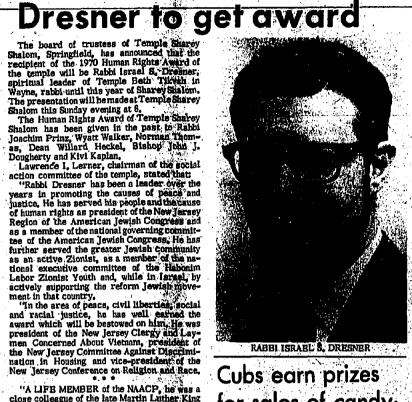
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Dividend declared The board of directors of the National State Bank, Elizabeth, has declared a cash-dividend of 15 cents per share. This dividend will be paid on Dec. 14 to all stockholders of record Nov. 27.

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Sharey Shalom names

Cubs earn prizes for sales of candy; \$6,000 grossed

Thirty-seven Cub Scouts and Webelos of Springfield Pack 172, heard committee chair-man Richard Marshall announce at heir recent meeting at the James Caldwell School that they had sold \$6,000, worth of candy during the Cub Scout candy sale drive. Each Cub Scout who sold 12 boxes of candy was entitled to a reward of \$1 worth of Cub Scout merchandise. Every Cub Scout selling 48 boxes of candy was entitled to attend the annual blue and gold dinar at no cost, Mar-shall also announced that Pack 172 had been awarded the round-up award by the Union Council for meeting its quota. Inducted into the Cub Scout pack were new Cubs: Kenneth Appelhaum, Steven De France, Jonathan Meisel, Benjamin Scaturro, Merit awards were presented to Cub Scouts:

Jonathan Maisel, Benjamin Scaturro, Merit awards were presented to Cub Scouts: Kevin Harris, Tyrone Parker, Jeff Vargas, The Webelos secretary, Mrs. Carol Clarke, assisted in presenting awards to: Kevin Doty, Mitchell Tokajer, Doig Marshall, Thomas Ken-nedy, David Goldstein, Allen Grossman, Rich-ard Buhmann, John Halpin, Bill Halpin, Nell Meisel Jeff Lemand, Michael Wittenberg, Israel Joseff, Stevel Shindler, Assisting hit the presentations and referee-ing the igamest that preceded them was the assister Chimaster, John Craner,

Two springfield boy Two Springfield youths were involved last

Vet joins FOR YOUR fraternity Michael Johnson of 98 Edge-wood ave., Springfield, is among 12 new brothers of Alpha Sigms Mu, veterans' fraternity at Union College, Cranford, it was amounced by Michael Caggiano of Jersey City, president. Alpha Sigma Mu, open to any. former U. S. serviceman, is a social and athletic fraternity. Amually, it holds a scholar-ship dance, proceeds of which

Amually, it holds a scholar-ship dance, proceeds of which are to assist a brother in meeting college expenses. George F. Lynes of New York City, director of admis-sions, serves as faculty ad-visor. Alpha Sigma Mu.has "bro-ther" units in most New Jer-sey colleges and universities. Johnson, a graduate of Jona-than Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a liber-al arts major in Union Col-lege's day session. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Johnson. \$125 10 \$15

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Sarvices were held Friday for Nathan Aronso of 64 Garden oval, Springfield, who died last Thursday at Overlook Hospital, Summir, He was 82, Mr. Arongon was born in Russia and came to this com-Russia and came to this coun-try as a young mark. He lived in Newark before moving bere 17 years ago. He retired as a salesman for Prince Range Co., Newark, 17 years ago. He is survived by a daugh-ter, Mrs. Jacqueline Katz of Springfield; a brother, Irving of Irvington, and two grand-children.

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



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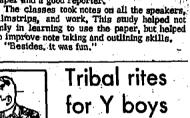
Twenty-six veteran tribes will welcome 21 newly formed tribes, which bring the 1970-71 membership in the Wat-chung Nation to over 700 fa-thers and sons (grades 1-3). Conducting the ceremonies will be the longhouse chief, James 5, Swan, assisted by the medicine man, Raymond J. Knaak You're well dressed in warn fashion. This great women's boot by Hush Puppies lets you weather the storm. Nomen's sizes \$20. Cosak. Tribal chiefs in the local YWCA Indian Guide program are, from Springfield: Bob Furda, Chinook; Irwin Gen-zer, Shawnee: Richard Buth-mann, Nomahegan; Robert Blaesser, Mojave, USE YOUR AMERICAN HESEARCH CANCER Society DUCATION Service

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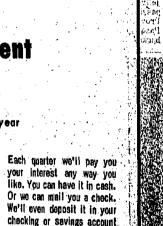




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CHILDREN'S THEATER — The PTA of the James Caldwell School, Springfield, will present the Weiumpka Players in 'Bewitched Circus' Saturday at 11 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets, and further information, can be obtained by calling 376-4292, during the day, and 376-2414, evenings. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

First Presbyterian to mark Advent with worship service

Advent, the season of preparation for Christ-mas, will be observed at the Springfield Presbyterian Church on Sunday, at both worship services, with the administration of Holy Communion. The communion meditation will be given by Dr. Bruce Evans, pastor. Members of this year's confirmation class will take part in the order of worship, presenting the Scrip-ture'reading using the covenants of the Presby-terion faith which they have been studying in ture reading using the covenants of the Presby-terian faith which they have been studying in their weekly study program. Those taking part are James Foster, Deborah Taylor, Kathy Van Riper, William Phillips, Bart Zabelski, Patricia Deane and Donald Matter.

Judge fines man \$60 on count of

stereo tape theft

Two persons were convicted of speeding. Alan IX. Neuwirth of New Providence paid \$20 for going 45 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone ion Shunpike road. Lynn C. Tracy of Parsippany paid \$20 for going 50 mph in a 35 mile zone on Morris avenue. Lawrence Morse and Christopher Corbett Jr., hoth of Clark, paid \$15 each for driving motorcycles without wearing state-approved glasses.

glasses. Other convictions and fines were Seymour Golden of 29 Christy lane, Springfield, \$10 for letting his dog run at large; Dennis Lenart of Union, \$20 for being a disorderly person; Christopher Cody of Morristown, \$15 for driving with an expired driver's license; jeffrey A. Schulman of Jersey City, \$20 for passing a school bus; Kristin M. Dean of Naw Providence, \$35 for careless driving, and Pasquale Richtcht of Linden, \$15 for illegally backing up on Mountain avenue. backing up on Mountain avenue.

The Advent program began last Sunday when a Church School family Advent workshop was held for children in grades I through 8 and their parents, At this workshop, Advent wreaths and banners were made which are being used in

parents, At this workshop, Advent wreaths and banners were made which are being used in home worship services during the Advent season, which will end on Christmas Eve. According to Mrs, Shells Kilbourne, direc-tor of Christian education at the local church, "The Advent wreath is a wreath of greens with four candles set in its circle and a taller "Christ Candle' in the center, It is round, a symbol of God's eternity, and made of green branches, a sign of ever-new life. The candle symbolizes the light which came into the world with Jesus. The banners will depict the manger scene, showing Mary, Joseph and the baby Jesus." A glant Advent wreath has been constructed on the Jawn of the Fresbyterian Parish House by members of the Westminster Fellowship, and each week a candle will be lighted on Sunday evenings by the group, Last Sunday night, when the first candle was lit, the following members of Westminster Fellowship took part in the service: Gary Burtt, Patti Day, Yolie Rueda, Debibe Sim and Steve Wipfler, Instrumental music was provided by Gladys Roth and Ruth Wood, The congregation took part in the service along with the youth group.

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> Local bridge player wins national prize

HOUSTON, Tex. - Bridge players of every rank have assembled here for the 44th fall rank have asso national tournament of the American Contract Bridge League, In the national open pairs, a two-session championship, Richard. Spitalnick of Summit Hill Apartments, Springfield, and Jim Becker, New York City, had a section top, In 10 days of play, eight major titles will be decided, and between four and five thousand players will

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Owls play Saturday

Sciturcicy A strong Upsala College freshman five will be the next opponent of Union College's varsity cagers on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Campus Cen-ter gymnasium on the Cran-ford campus. Upsals, which fielded a tall and talented freshman squada year ago, anticipates another powerful frosh team this sea-son, Last year they defeated Union College easily by a 87-59 score. This is a different season, however, for the Union Col-lege Owls. Coach Irwin (Wynn) Phillips has much more talent than was available a year ago. He has fast, strong per-formers in John Fairfax of Clark and Jim Baglin of Plain-field. Kevin Kame of Westfield and John Lang of Attleboro, Mass., are still battling for the starting center berth. Following the Upsala game, the Owls will meat Essex County College at home on Dec. 10.



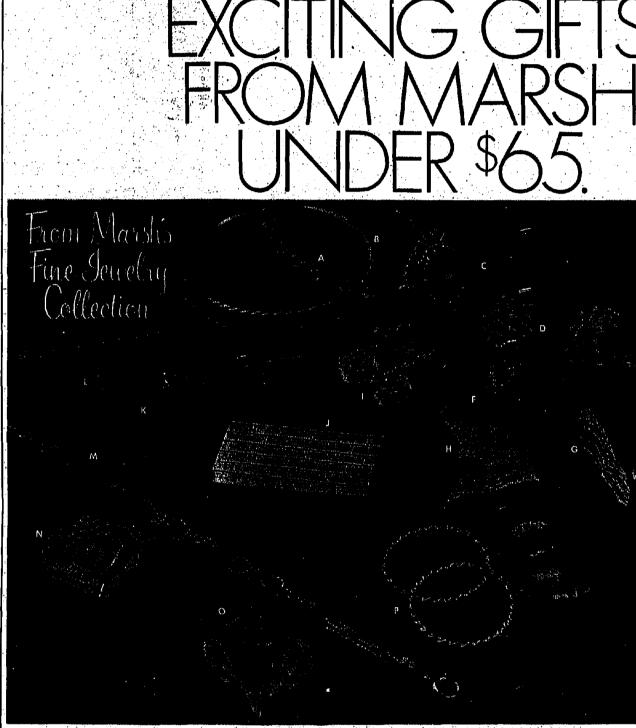
SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, December 3, 1970-3 Dayton marching band ends fall season on Thanksgiving

The 58-member marching band and 26-member girls' andilary of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, completed their fall schedule at last Thursday's annual Thanksgiving Day tootball game berween Day-ton and Rahway. The organizations, under the direction of Garl Venditi, conducted a special program of music and drills as a tribute to the 33-year-old tradition. The 15-minute program opened with "A Wonderful Day Like Today" which was set to the traditional opening drill used to open every program. This was followed by 5 ined-tey from "Fiddler on the Rool," A splittusl," "Do Lord," set to a kaleidoscopic pattern of crosses, wheels and squares completed the This year's game with Rahway was the final

flurists and one bell player. Seniors who are in the band are Larry <u>Friedman, Kathy Frost. Joel Horowitz, Ruth</u> Kitzing, Steve Reisman, Judy Steinhart and Zuckerberg.

Zuckerberg, Other band members are Michael Alper, John Asilo, Barbara Brown, Craig Citron, Steven Cohen, Gregg Daniels, Eric Diamond, Michael Faneili, Richard Feldman, Beth Fors-man, Alan Geist, Barry Geret, Richard Gold-ring, David Goliob, Carol Goodling, Linda Grimm, James Hay, Virginia Harback, Clay Hertzoff, Jay Hibbs, Marc Holfman, Victor Horowitz, Holly Huneke, Carl Kolts, Cory Krueger, Diana Lauhoff, Cindi Madison;

Also, Janice Marshall, Brian Melici, John Mercer, Marc Marrill, Frank Modrowsky, Hal Ottenstein, Debbie Reich, Robert Roth, Rich Salesky, Ellen Saperstein, Caryn Sklar, Cindy Speizer, Kenneth Sproul, Chris Stanley, Donald Stearns, Karen Stein, Matthew Telt-ser, Kim Thayer, Kathy Vezza, Charles Van Riper, Kristy Wecks, Gary Weiler, Jim Wein-berg, Frank Zarrello and Lawrence Zeller.







Holiday gifts for Marsh's well-groomed male. Antique-look cameo cuff-links, \$20.; Classic Dunhill butane lighter, \$45.; Sterling silver key ring, initial plate, \$5.20; Belt buckle for initials, gold-filled, \$15.60; Manicuring pocket knife florentine finish, \$14.40.



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Editorial Comment

Handicapped don't ask schools condemns many

In all the current discussions of civil rights and second class citizenship, there is one' segment of the population all too frequently overlooked--the handicapped men and women condemned to second class status by a combination general sympathy and general apathy.

A young woman from Springfield is active in a camaign to secure passage of two bills in the State Assembly designed to help handicapped people achieve self-sufficiency. The two measures would outlaw architectural barriers for the physically handicapped in all future public buildings and public schools.

From curbs to staircases to narrow corridors and doors, all too many buildings create unnecessary barriers for handicapped workers seeking only to deal with their own problems.

The lack of facilities for indicapped children in public

Overlook Hospital gifts other hospital charges, cover help to save more lives

There is no gift more precus than life. One institution at has life and health as its. objective is Overlook ospital. And there is nothing ore important to its work in preservation of life than a ll-run, well-equipped nergency department. Some area residents who rned to Overlook for emerby care this year can atst to that fact.

Overlook's emergency deirtment is focus of the hostal's current fund-raising. onsidered a model unit, both to equipment and staff, erlook's emegency departent was one of the first in ew Jersey to institute an assuring experienced 24-hour verage by five highly qualfied and licensed physicians, our outstanding medical faci-Emergency charges, like lity.

The Springfield Public Library lists the blowing titles among the books recently

^cENTERTAINMENT "The Emmy Awards," by Faul Michael, A bictorial history from the first annual awards in 1948 to 1969, profusely illustrated with

HISTORY

"The Damned Engineers," by Janice H.

Giles. How one battalion of combat engineers stalled Hitler's offensive in the Battle of the Bulge. This is a book for all students of World War II and all readers who are stirred by a foctual story of violent action and quiet hero-

ECONOMICS "Whitetown, U.S.A.," by Peter Binzen, first-hand study of how the "silent majority

lives, learns, works and thinks. The slient

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them to a segregation harder for 2nd class citizenship to escape than any based on color or other considerations. The two bills in question have both passed the State Senate and require action by the Assembly. They are Senate Bill 181 and Sentate Bill 182, supplementing Chapter 18 of Title 18-A. A card, a letter or, even better, a telephone call to any of our assemblymen would be an action in favor of true equality.

The young woman sparking the local campaign is Miss Evelyn Aronow, who is confined to a wheelchair. She is supervisor of rehabilitation counseling at the Hospital Center, Orange.

Miss Aronow has not permitted her disability to keep her from obtaining an education and building a career which provides meaning for her own life and valuable help for many others.

The very least the rest of us can do is to make sure that the doors are unlocked for all the others who are asking only for an equal chance.

only operating costs, staff salaries and overhead. Other sources must provide the funding for expensive capital equipment such as a \$75,000 fluoroscope for X-ray, an \$18,000 autoanalyzer for laboratory, a \$10,000 portable Xray unit, and the many other pieces of equipment on a long and costly list essential to the care of Overlook patients.

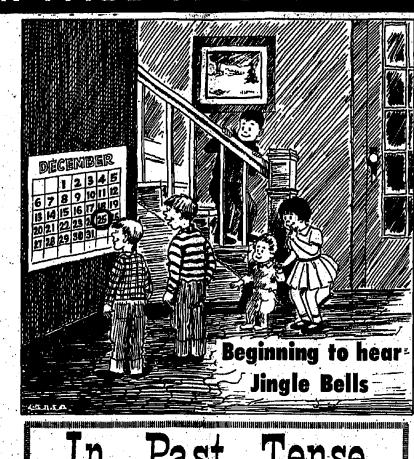
Every year at this time Overlook asks its community for financial help in its important planning. Essential new equipment, this year

comes to a \$500,000 goal. Every resident of the Overlook community is urged to support his hospital's needs generously -- so that Overlook will continue to be equipmergency physician panel, ped for the advanced, progressive service that we have automatically come to expect from

a major part of our living, with its role in

tighting disease and in everyday living by way of frozen foods.

JUVENILE



ONE YEAR AGO AVERY WARD of Kenilworth resigns after serving as president of the Regional High School Board of Education for seven years., More than 100 persons sign a pedition asking the township to establish an ordinance for the leasing and licensing of Springfield, feline population...It is announce that U.S. Sen. BIRCH BAYH, consumer protector spokesman RALPH NADER and psychologist Dr. HAIM G. GINOTT will be the speakars in the second annual lecture series sponsored by Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, The Jona-than Dayton Regional High School Student Council presents plans for changes in school operations... The Dayton Regional School Student council presents plans for changes in school operations... The Dayton Regional School Student to Rahway to finish the seeson with a 1-7-1 mark. IS YEARS AGO Santa Claus arrives in Springfield, Rumors are circuisting that VINCENT J. BONADIES, the lone Democrat on the Township Committee, a drive for new members... The gods in Hawaii are angry as the volcano Mauna Los erupts...Prime rib roast costs 29 cents a pound at a local supermarket...More than S0 persons attend the annual Thankegiving Eve ball of the Patrolmen's Benevolent As-sociation.



During the past four years, more Americans have been killed where they work than in the Vietnam War. The Labor Department estimates that almost these and other valuable provisions and voted, as I did, to table the substitute; I WAS STILL TROUBLED, however, by the concentration of powar in the Secretary of Labor that the committee full called for, In my judgment, by giving the secretary standard-setting, policing, and enforcement powers, the committee bill was not providing a clear enough delineation of the secaration of powars which is a vitally important cornerstone of our government. The fact that all of these functions - prosecutor, judge, and jury, as it ware -15,000 people die in industrial accidents each

year, and an additional 2,2 million persons are disabled. The loss in productivity, in wages, * Library reports for local readers "Freezing" Point" shows how cold has become, a major part of our living, with its role in

The bill reported out of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee gave very broad authority to the Secretary of Labor. Not only was he to promulgate national safety and health standards, but he also had emorcement powers when violations were reported. A substitute bill would have sat up an inde-

pendent board to establish standards and an independent commission to handle enforce-In comparing the committee and substitute bills, many of my colleagues and I came to the

conclusion that there were a number of highly desirable provisions in the committee bill that

the substitute omitted. For example, the committee bill provides for a complete study of workmen's compensation; the substitute did nor, The committee bill eshlishes a National Institute for Occupy alth and Safety research; the substitute did not.

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- prosecutor, judge, and jury, as it were - would be under the direction of one manualsed

At a recent post-election meeting of pro-fessional political consultants in New York City, the campaign manager for the successful candidate for governor of one of our largest states estimated his candidate spent\$2million

states estimated His opponent's campaign manager imme-diately dissented. "You spent at least \$4 million," he declared with considerable con-

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Doviously — and the pros concede this — much of it was wasted. Too much of even expert use of the media (and a great deal is low quality) tends to turn people off and ceases to be either interesting or informative.
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But, and here's one may part or the proton, so long as the money comesin, it will be spant. Few, if any, candidates ever feel they have enough; there's always something more that can be done that just might make a difference. Too much money is bad enough, but couple it with too little reliable information as to whare it comes from, who gets it, and how it's spent, and we produce an increasingly serious result — an electorate which severely dis-trusts the electoral process.

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 MONEY IS THE CRITICAL ELEMENT in political campaigns. Adequate funds are essential to enable cambidates to reach the people offectively, to make themselves known to present their porgrams and debate the issues, to explain and to persuade.
 But money, by the same token, is theroot of political evil. Too much for one candidate and too Bittle for another prevent the people from making a balanced judgment. Personal weaks, the survey give a candidate an unbeachle advantage.
 Excessive reliance on a few big contributors — or contributions of questionable integrity in the lap of computers witch anely may compromise an elected official's independence or objectivity and thus destroy. Students and practicopers and observars, alike, of the political process recognize the pendence or objectivity and thus destroy. The state not knowing that hurts. Federal and state laws set limits independence or objectivity and thus destroy. A great in their ballots.
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BUYING WISELY From Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie, I'm what is called a senior citizen. Last week I complained to the manager of our supermarket (who is under 30) about the way we older people are ignored. It seems everything is packaged and marked for young people with families. He sold that we didn't spend enough for the supermarket to do this sort of thing. Is the true? sort of thing. Is this true?

OLDER PERSON

No. it isn't true. There are more than 18 No, it isn't true, There are more than 18 million senior people living in the U.S. They spend around \$40 billion every year. The supermarket manager who takes the attitude this young man does will soon be looking for another job. Why don't you write to the presi-dent of the chain and make some suggestions about what you would like to see on the shelves of your supermarket? In the meantime, if it is possible and conventent, why not reu if it is possible and convenient, why not try to find another supermarket that does provide what you need. Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

Can you tell me what is meant by "new"?

nay not be advortised as new after it has been on the market for six months. Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

President Rooksvelt ordered liquidation of the WPA, Dec. 4, 1942, Gen. George Washing-ton took leave of his officers in New York City, Dec. 4, 1783. The Russian congress approved a new Soviet constitution, Dec. 5, 1936, Some 289 lives were lost in a Brooklyn theatar fire, Dec. 5, 1876. The United States, Russia, and GreatBritain met at Teheran, Dec. 6, 1943, The Irish Free State was created, Dec. 6, 1921. Japanese forces attacked Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. The United States declared a state of war with Austria, Dec. 7, 1917. The American Federation of Labor was organized, Dec. 8, 1944. British warships "Prince of Wales," and "Repulse" were sunk by Japanese forces, Dec. 9, 1941.

Dec. 9, 1941, Puarto Rico became a cerritory, December 10, 1898.

The situation was resolved with the adoption of an amendment creating an independent three-Sman commission, appointed by the President, to hear appeals when findings by the Secretary are contested. This is somewhat analogous to our New Jersey industrial safety structure. In addition to providing the balance that many of the three two measurements of the comis thought was necessary, creation of the com-mission could considerably shorten the en-forcement process, perhaps by as much as Dear Older ighteen months, With these two factors in mind, I joined a

With these two factors in mind, I joined a majority of my colleagues and voted for this amendment, as well as for final passage of the bill. I believe the legislative product that emerged from the Senate debate will not cause chaos in industry, as some fear, but rather will be a long way toward eliminating industrial inzards and accidents, and will substantially lower the trasfic death rate in American inlower the tragic death rate in American in

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I've seen the same product in my supermarket for the last year and it, has NEW written all over it. Is there any rule on this or can the manufacturer go on saying that his product is new for any length of time he pleases? SHOPPER SHOPPER Dear Shopper, There is a rule on this. The manufacturer cannot state a product is new for an indefinite period of time. The rule states that a product

Dear Larrie

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pickle, fruit, milk. Tuesday--Juice, spaghetti with meat sa grated cheese, carrot sticks, French bread, butter, cookie, milk. Wednesday--Juice, frankfurter, mustard, frankfurter roll, French fried potatoes, sauerkraut, fruit, milk. Thursday -- Juice, roast turkey, gravy, cranberry sauce, rice, peas, bread, butter, milk, Friday-Soup or juice, bacon (or cheese), lettuce and tomato sandwich, fruit, milk, Menus subject to change in case of emer-

Oren Arnold. A fast moving summer adven ture, fraught with excitement and danger in-volving an outdoorsman hired to resolve a feud between a rancher and hunters in Arizona, his eautiful daughter Pam and two young men Letters to Editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words in length and should be typed with double spacing between lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. The writer's name will be withheld only at the editor's discretion, and nover if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or relect any letter. es the right to edit or reject any letter

The American Legion Post as well as all concerned clitzens would appreciate it very much if your newspaper could see fit to print this in your next issue. We of Post 228 feel that it is high time something was done to bring the POWs home to the United States and their families. This lotter will bring the situation

families. This letter will bring the situation a little closer to home and stir up some of the apathetic people. The more letters sent to North Vistnam to prove our concern over the boys, the sooner we may get action. The peace talks in Parts

we may get action. The peace talks in Parts are not getting anywhere. Too much time has already been wasted to get results. If you have any relatives m sons of friends who are presently in Vietnam or even a POW camp, you surely feel as we do that action is needed to get this job done, not just talk. We would also like to add an additional ples to the readers of your Newspaper, 'That is: Any information we can get regard-ing names of POWs, next of kin, home ad-dregses of prisoners or those missing in acdresses of prisoners or those missing in action etc. would be greatly appreciated and for-warded to the Department of N.J. American Legion, to be followed up for results. ALFRED RUTZ

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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I.S. Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER **Reports**

Nevertheless, even these changes, desir-able as they may be, would not make sigh-stantial difference until or unless we find a way to trace political money from its source to its final destination - and in a manuer that will make it possible for the public to under-stand and make timely judgments as to its use in specific elections.

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decided from that moment on she wast to "get" all businessmen. She writes letter the Government, to the Better Business Burn every consumer protection agency and c plains about everything. The last straw, last week when she came to visit, My when bought her a lovely thandbag because honestly thought maybe she needed (iff attention, Well, the next day she want to to the store and returned and demanded money back for it. The store said it we allow a credit but would give a return my wife (she charged it). My motifa threatening all sorts of things. What it was the for the form the store was the store was the store to my mother-lat would give a return my wife (she charged it). My motifa threatening all sorts of things, tell her? CONCERNED SON

CONCERNED SON Dear Concerned, First of all please explain to your mo that the store has broken no law, they within their rights to deny a refund m As to her belligerent attitude, it sound though this carries over to her entry. It Perhaps you should seek other counter your church, or through your family con Of course, your mother has every ru-be angry at a rude salesgirl. But wants to bring about changes in the way personnel behave you might tell her the is going about it the wrong way. is going about it the wrong way. Larrie O'Farrell, Bettar Business Po

RESEARCH FROME STORE Those who may have received some product to test rarely make more than \$2 or so

Some time ago we brought this company and its practices to the attention of the proper law enforcement agencies. We understand that some action is ready to be taken at any moment. In the magnifier, my advice to you moment. In the meantime, my advice to you would be to forget this method of trying to earn money. Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

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Margolis honored

for JNF service

Benjamin Margolis, principal of the Temple Beth Anni Religious School, Springfield, was presented with a citation for meritorious service to the Jewish National Fund at the "refers annual conference of the New Jersey Region, Jewish National Fund, in Mount Free-Video

In the course of the past 14 months, Margolis In the course of the past 14 months, Margolis "has "sold eight "Gardens of Trees" to parents "off-ber and bas mitzvah students. He has pre-"willed upon children to plant gardens in honor "off-their parents" wedding anniversaries, Mar-golis stresses the significance of Israel to the students of his school and porrays the role "JNF" plays in the growth and defense of the "state, the citation stated." "Margolis has been elected to the executive "board of the New Jersey Region of the Jewish "National Fund,

ational Fund,

Driver charged

"Robert W. Hunt of New York City was ar-rested Tuesday by Springfield police and was charged with two counts. They are racing on RC 22 and using fictitious license plates. He was released on \$150 ball.

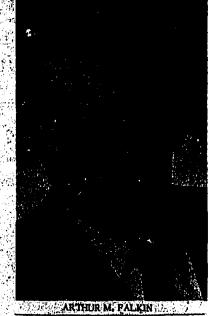
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Driver is injured when her auto hits Rt. 22 utility pole

Pairicis M. Turnasella of Jersey city was reported injured Friday alternoon when har car ran off the road and destryed a utility pole on Rt. 22 West near South Springfield avenue, according to Springfield police. Two persons were injured Friday night when a car driven by Rodney Herbert Richards of Los' Angeles, collided with a car driven by Mortoff Schneider of Jersey City, police said, Schneider, and a passenger in his car. Laura Nelson. of Brooklyn, told police they would see their own doctors. According to the police report, both cars

According to the police report, both cars were traveling west on Rt. 22 near Hillside avenue, in the right line, Schnei when Richards saw his brake h

avenue, in the right line, Schneider had stopped when Richards saw his brake lights, Richards swerved to the shoulder to avoid hitting Sch-neider's car but was-unable to avoid striking the left rear, the report added. A car driven by Bradley Garrahrant of Westfield collided with a car driven by Fred quick of Easton, Pa., Simday night, police reported. Both cars had to be towed away. Police said that Garrahrant was traveling west on Rt. 22 in the left lane and Quick was coming out of the parking lot of the Lido coming out of the parking lot of the Lido Diner. Quick told police that he saw nothing coming, pulled onto the highway and his car was struck by Garrahrant's car.

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

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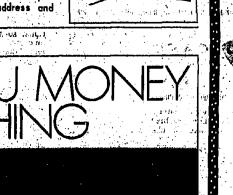
Sold,
 Many persons in the congregation have been engaged in making the Christmons out of white styrofoam and covering them with gold sequins and pearls. The week before Christma soundsy they will be hung on the Christmas tree by the sancuary which will be lighted with strainds of white lights.
 Bach Sunday preceding Christmas members of the Women's Mission Circle will scolain some of the symbols they have made and will place them on display in the Christmas Long and Will be assignance, of Doris Holles.

Methodist women

The project has been directed by Miss Lonn-bard with the assistance of Dorig Holler, Esther Reimlinger and Blasim Keller. This Sunday the festival of Holy Communion will be observed at the 9:30 a.m. chaptel ser-vice, and at 11 a.m. in the sancharay. (Christ My Saviour' will be the theme of the Rev. James Dewart's communion imsditution. As each group of members kneels to redeve the sacrament the pastor will commission them to pary and work for a particular need in the world - for those who are hungry, for the 11, The needs of members of the congregation as well as individuals in distant places will be of concern.

concern, The Church School will miset at 9:30 a.m. Students have been reminded to bring their gifts and cans of food for the Church of All Nations in New York City. The Cerman langu-age worship service will be conducted at the same hour in the sahchiary by Theodore Reim-linger. Lay snakar. inger, lay speaker.







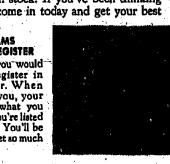
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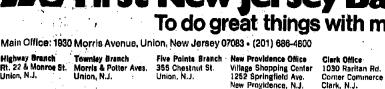
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Steinhardt named as senior executive Soymour Steinliard has been promoted from the president to senior wice president of Keyes, Martin & Go, Springileld, it was announced this week by Martin Steinhardt, president

esident. Seymour, Steinhardt joined Keyes, Marrin in 1948; He is senior account executives, warmin edvertising sgency and also directs the agency's personnel recruitment advertising denormant

It is a member of the board of governors of the Advertising Club of New Jersoy, Stein-hardt and his wife and son live in Manhattan,

Chamber sponsors

labor conference The Westfield Area Chamberof Comme Is joining with similar organizations to sponso a labor relations conference on Wednesday Dec. 16, according to Gene Strouss, industris division chairman,

division chairman, The conference will begin at noon at the Howard Johnson restaurant on Route 1, Wood-bridge Cooperation Chambers of Commerce al-so include those of Eastern Union County, Edson, Matawan, Metuchen, Perth Amboy and

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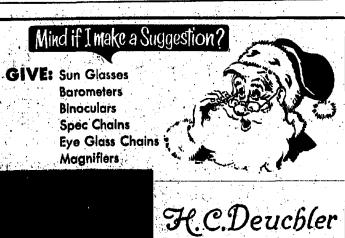
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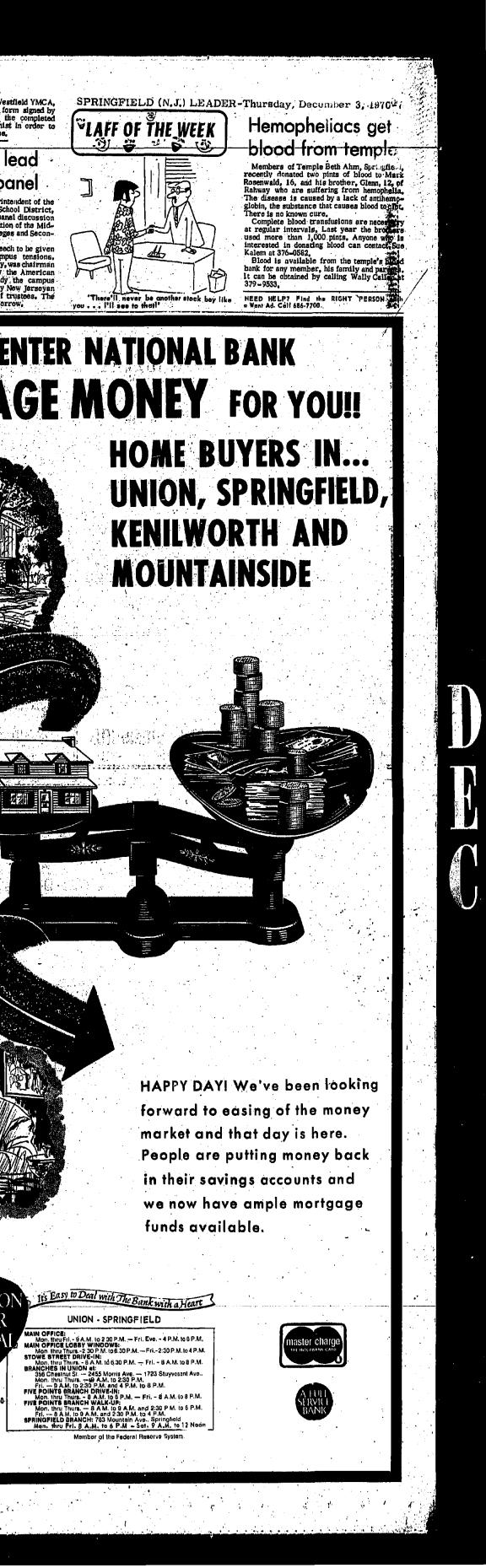


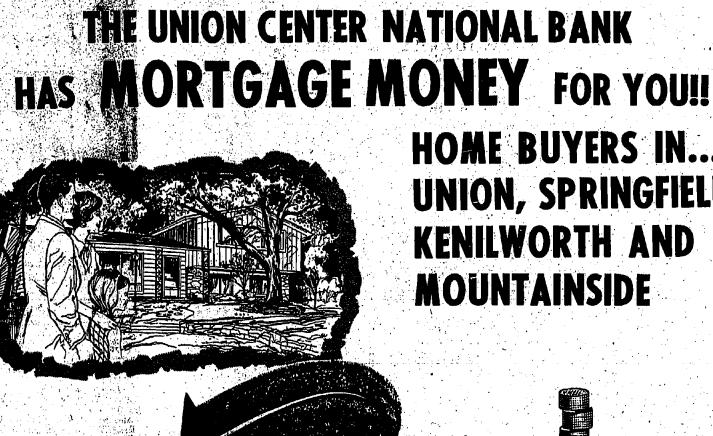
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Dr. Davis to lead convention panel

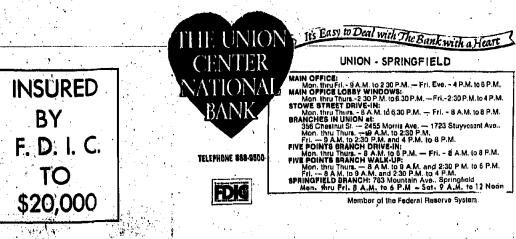
Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of the Union County Regional High School District, will serve as chairman of a panel discussion comorrow at the annual convention of the Mid-dle States' Association of Colleges and Secon-dary School, in Atlantic City. The panel will discuss a speech to be given by Sol' M. Linowitz on campus tensions. Linowitz, a Washington attorney, was chairman of a committee. appointed by the American Council on Education to Study the campus situation. Dr. Davis is the only New Jerseyan on the Middle States board of trustees. The three-day convention ends tomorrow.





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""DR, HAGEDORN, chairman of the building and grounds committee, noted that the "dis-with needs expansion, with two plans defeated Hiftiwo years. New is not the best time, with works skyrocketed and the economic situation Workened. This is our obligation as board

members," "We will use such techniques as guide added, "We will use such techniques as generationered construction to cut our costs and we will review our priorities, We will announce the details as our program proesses. I believe the lower costs will lead

to approval. "I am aware Mountainside was opposed to the 1970 referendum, as Springfield and Kenil-worth ware in 1968, Many Mountainside resi-dents feel strongly about sending their children to Dayton. Other towns are concerned about e possibility of a 'superschool' at Gov.

tringston. There would be opposition to any student signment plan. I believe this proposal best nets the demands of the district. It deserves

all our support." Later in the meeting, Dios commented on his vore in reply to a question from the floor. The board president said, "We have been at a standstill since May, I voted against the pro-pogal as an individual. I will now support it as a board member." Comments from the audience tended to follow the pattern set last spring. Parents from Mountainside indicated strong opposition to the plan, and those from Springfield and Berkeley Heights spoke in favor of its adoption. N. OTHER BUSINESS, the board bined John

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board hired John B. Adriance of Rahway as a permanent sub-stitute and then named him head wrestling coach at Dayton. He is a graduate of Newark College of Engineering with 22 years of ex-perience in engineering, He will be paid at the rate of \$9,450 per year. Mrs, Carol E. Riegel of Fanwood will be paid \$5,500 as a psychology extern at Gov. Livingstin. Size holds degrees from Penn State University and Newark State College and taught in Plainfield for four years. Mrs, Beverly McMahon of Mountainsidewas hired as a physical education teacher at David Brearley Regional, Kenilworth. An alumna of Montclair State College, she formerly taught in the Regional District. The resignation was accepted of Carl Ven-

The resignation was accepted of Carl Ven-ti, instrumental music teacher at Dayton, Atti, instrum. Mective Jan. 13. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of

Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of lools, reported on efforts to have the Union unty Park Commission construct four tennis rts on park property adjoining Garden Oval Springfield, for use of varsity players at tron, among others. The report noted that varsity matches at one must be held elevationacoust at two

a must be held simultaneously at two ons, and the shortage of qualified super-has threatened continued Suburban Con-

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Kinesidents to upset a variance granted Kinesidents to upset a variance granted ion is the office building at the intersection Killiside and South Springfield avenues. Neibart complained about the original deci-tion by the Board of Adjustment to grant the variance. In his opinion the builder and "people ike him are coming in just to make a buck." also feels, he said, that something should ione to strengthen the variance procedure, Be cally those concerning special exceptions. Ed Rall of Denham road brought up the uestion of storing cinders for use during nowstorms. He suggested that the municipal arking lot behind Gibson's Diner be used as the primary storage area instead of the park-g lot by the swimming pool. That way there ill not be any noise for Denham mod weat not be any noise for Denham road resi-

Bultman said that the committee had never ought of using the site suggested by Rall, e agreed with Rall and said that the pool rea would be used only for emergencies.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, an ordinance providlition of ings that are unfit for human habitation ntroduced.

Was introduced. The Township Committee authorized the town's participation in the state's Fair Plans Insurance Program. This will enable small businesses that have been unable to get insur-

businesses that have been unable to get insur-ance to do so. The committee received a letter of appre-ciation from Mr. and Mrs. M. James Péterson. The letter praised the work of the gardener in the engineering department for keeping up the grounds around Town Hall and other township property. Committeeman Raymond Porbes said that Jersey Central Power and Light has con-ducted a survey of the municipal parking area across from the firehouse. As a result, light-ing will be installed, he amounced. Porbes, who is the police commissioner, said that five police cars will be replaced. Bids were received and Colonial Pontiac of Summit received the nod with a low bid of \$14,499. This also involves a \$375-per-month service contract for all five vehicles.

Honor Society

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this plateau of educational achievement." obert Quinn, president of the NHS at Dayton, an administered the pledge to the new mem-

A reception for the new members of th society and their parents was held in the home economics room following the morning cere-mony, with Mary Ann Ulbrich (faculty advisor) LaVanture, Anne Romano (assistant principal and Charlotte Singer (guidance director) actin

Dr. Josephson

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immediately preceding his appointment or election to the Board of Education. [3. He shall be able to read and write. 4. He shall not be directly or indirectly interested in any contract with or claim against the board 5. He must be 21 years of age to qualify

JOB OFFERINGS 15,000 jobs were offered the 9,186 vets who attended the two-day New England Viet-nam Veterans Job Mart sponsored by the VA and the Boston Globe.

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Jewish education the theme of Sabbath worship service

Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield will highlight all phases of Jewish education during Sabbath services tomorrow night, Rabbi Reuben Ri Levine, spiritual leader of the congregation, and Benjamin Margolis, principal of the relig-ious school, have arranged to have as the guest speaker for the evening Dr. Elijah Bortniker, executive director of the Jewish Education Association of Essex County. Dr. Bortniker has been educational consul-tant to the Jewish Education Communities in New York and director of the department of education of the American Joint Distribution

New York and director of the department of education of the American Joint Distribution Committee working with displaced persons in Western Europe in the 1950s. The services will be conducted by 21 students of the religious school who have qualified for the Hayil honor program of the Jewish Educa-tion Association of Essex County. Hayil is an enrichment program and offers students an opportunity to add to their knowl-edge of the Hebrew language. These students will be honored with awards during the services:

Gold award, Marissa Wohl and Malori Sklar; Silver award: Judy Maguilles, Lynn Susan

Summonses

given to pair One person was injured and two persons were given sum-monses in three separate acmonses in three separate ac-cidents early this week, ac-cording to Springfield police. Raymond Bousquet of North Plainfield was injured Monday morning when his car was struck by a car driven by Vic-tor A. Szczech of Maplewood at the Intersection of Meisel avenue and Militown road, po-lice removed Bourget com-

Leonard S. Grand of Cran-ford was given a summons for careless driving Mondaynight after his car struck a tree on Meisel avenue, police re-ported. The entire front end of the car was damaged and it had to be taued aven Grand was traveling south on Meisel and told police that. he probably fell asleep. The car went across the lawn in front of 149 Meisel ave, and struck a tree on the property,

bulles said. Butler C. Conant of Spring-field, Mags., was given a sum-mons for passing a red light at the intersection of Springfield avenue and Main street Tuesday morning after his car collided with one driven by Milton Sorden of Elizabeth, police said, Conant's car had to be towed away.

The police report said that Sorden was at the intersection waiting for the light to change, it turned green and Sorden be-gan to move. Conact told po-lice that he went through the sed light and bis can struck the red light and his car struck the Sorden vehicle on the right

Mandl team wins

in YMHA bridge Murray Mandl and Harold Druckman topped North-South play in a duplicate bridge game conducted at the East-arn Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union. Joyce Scher and Rochelle

Surfett placed second and Ar-nold Katz and Norm Dickhei-ser third. John Carroll and Morris Hertz placed first in East-West play. Ben Polsky and James Munroe placed second and Jim and Ruth Stearns third. Games are held every Mon-

day at 8:15 p.m. at the Y. -----

Gallery showing Paintings and drawings by Sonia Chusit of Teaneck will be exhibited at the Bloom-field College Art Gallery starting Sunday and continuing through Dec, 18. A native of New York City, the artist studied at Cooper Union, Brooklyn Museum and the Art Students League. She has had one-man shows in Detroit, Mich.; Rochester, Mich.; and New York City, and has re-New York City, and has re-ceived awards at Butler In-stitute of Art in Youngstown, Ohio, and the Michigan Water

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will assist the children in conducting the services. Martin Shindler, president of the congrega-tion, will honor a former resident of Spring-field, David Feldman, for his many years of service on the religious school board. Feldman served as a member and chairman of the school board during the formative years of the relig-ious school. He will be presented with a plaque. The Oneg. Shabbat reception will be sponsored by the Sisterhood.

VA AWARDS Dr. Andrew V. Schally, chief, Endocrine & Polypeptide Labs, New Orleans VAH, is this year's winner of VA's highest honor for medi-cal research--the WilliamS, Middleton Awards



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Del vecchio acting in play al Golgate Peter A, del vecchio son o'Mr, and Mra. Philip del vecchio in 11 High Point de, Springer field, has a part in Carl Orff's obera "The Moon," the second theatrical, production of the fall term at Colgate University. The play runs through Saturday night. "The Moon," first producted in Munich in 1939 and considered a companion piece, no Orff's "Wise Woman" staged in 1967, is a combined production of the Colgate music department and the University Theater. The story of the opera is taken from one of Grimm's fairy tales.

Drama group

(Continued from page 1) Continues from page 17 Orbach, Vera Charles; Ted Straus, M. Lind-sey Woolsey; Harshey Snyder, Mrs. Babcock; Mrs. Shelley Wolfe, Gousin Fan; Mrs. Helen Nurkin, Mother Burnside; Scott Segal, Patrick and Peter as children; Jerry Cohen, Mr. Up-son; Bruce Smith, elevator boy and messenger, and Mark Schaffer, doorman and stage manager, Local participants appearing in the chorus and as dancers are - Geokie Pashaian; Judy Glueck, Beth Zieman, Blien Bruder, and Kaye Steiner.

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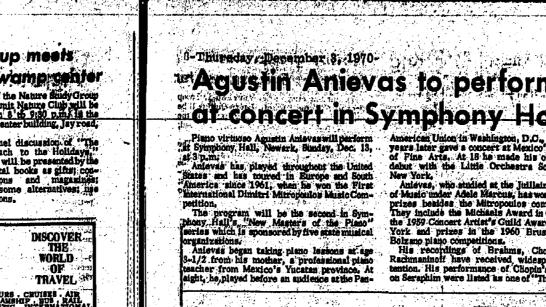
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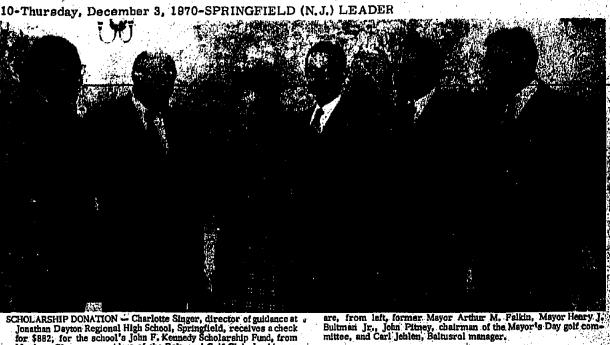












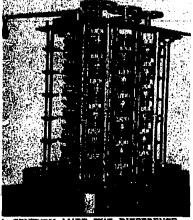
SCHOLARSHIP DONATION - Charlotte Singer, director of guidance at a Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, receives a check for \$882; for the school's John F. Kennedy Scholarship Fund, from Matthew Glennon, president of the Baltusrol Golf Club, Looking on Computer more than just a machine

Rutgers prof cites potential for service

If you think the computer is just a glorlfied calculating machine, you should talk to Dr. Saul Amarel, chairman of Rutgers University's burgeoning department of computer science. Seated in his office at Livingston College, Dr. Amarel waxes almost lyrical about the potential of the computer as an intelligent machine which he tors for a for the purpose machine which, he says, can go a long way towards assisting teachers and researchers in their work. His regret is that few personshave good grasp of the possibilities that the

computer offers. "Too many of them are still overawed by what they consider the mysteries of this tool. My goal is to reach a point where people in different disciplines can talk directly to the computer and use it to add materially, to their intellectual resources," he says.

"SOME COMPUTER SCIENTISTS may dis-agree with me," he adds, "but I feel very



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strongly that we in computer science should not try to become the high priests who are indispensable intermediaries between the computer and the rest of the academic world. "Our task is to bring about a situation (by developments in theory, in practical designs and in education) whore such intermediaries will become unnecessary." One important service Dr. Amarel thinks the computer can serve is to facilitate indi-

in One important service Dr. Amarel thinks the computer can serve is to facilitate indi-become increasingly difficult with the tre-become increasingly difficult with the tre-treasure in college enrollmonts. We bring in vast numbers of students in with widely varying backgrounds, educational histories, interests and aspirations. The com-puter can digest information about each su-dent and it can help to tailor instruction in a way the fits the student as a unique person."

ALTHOUGH COMPUTER SCIENCE has been recognized as a distinct academic discipline for only 10 or 15 years, and the computer it-self made its appearance only a generation ago, the principle was actually enuclated in 1834 by an Englishman who was studying the man-hours of labor required in the production of pins. · # # •

man-hours of labor required in me production of pins. Charles Babbage, a noted mathematician, philosopher and mechanician of the 19th Cen-tury, devised what he called an "analytical engine" 136 years ago, but the state of precision machine manufacture at that time was not far enough advanced to produce it, in 1871 a committee of the British Associa-tion studied Babbage's idea and concluded "that in the present state of the design it is not more than a theoretical possibility." Present-day, students and professors who

Present-day students and professors who don't like their assigned class schedules, and customers whose charge accounts go awry also may take a dim view of computers, but their opinions are not shared by Dr. Amarel, "It takes a person to make a mistake," he says, "The computer can do only what some person directs it to do."

DR. AMAREL CAME TO RUTGERS last DR. AMAREL CAME TO RUTGERS last year after 11 years with the RCA Labora-tories at Princeton, where he organized and directed the computer theory group, a unit devoted to research. Holder of B.Sc. and E.E. degrees from the Israel Institute of Technology, he re-ceived a master's degree in electrical en-gineering at Columbia University in 1953, and his doctorate in engineering science there in 1955.

and his doctorate in engineering science there in 1955. When Amarel came to Rutgers the depart-ment was three years old, having been es-tablished in the State University's bicentennial year, and was just embarking on a major program leading to the master's degree. This fall it is offering studies leading to the Ph.D. degree.

degrees were awarded and there are seven candidates for the Ph.D. enrolled this fall. The chairman looks for an ultimate total of

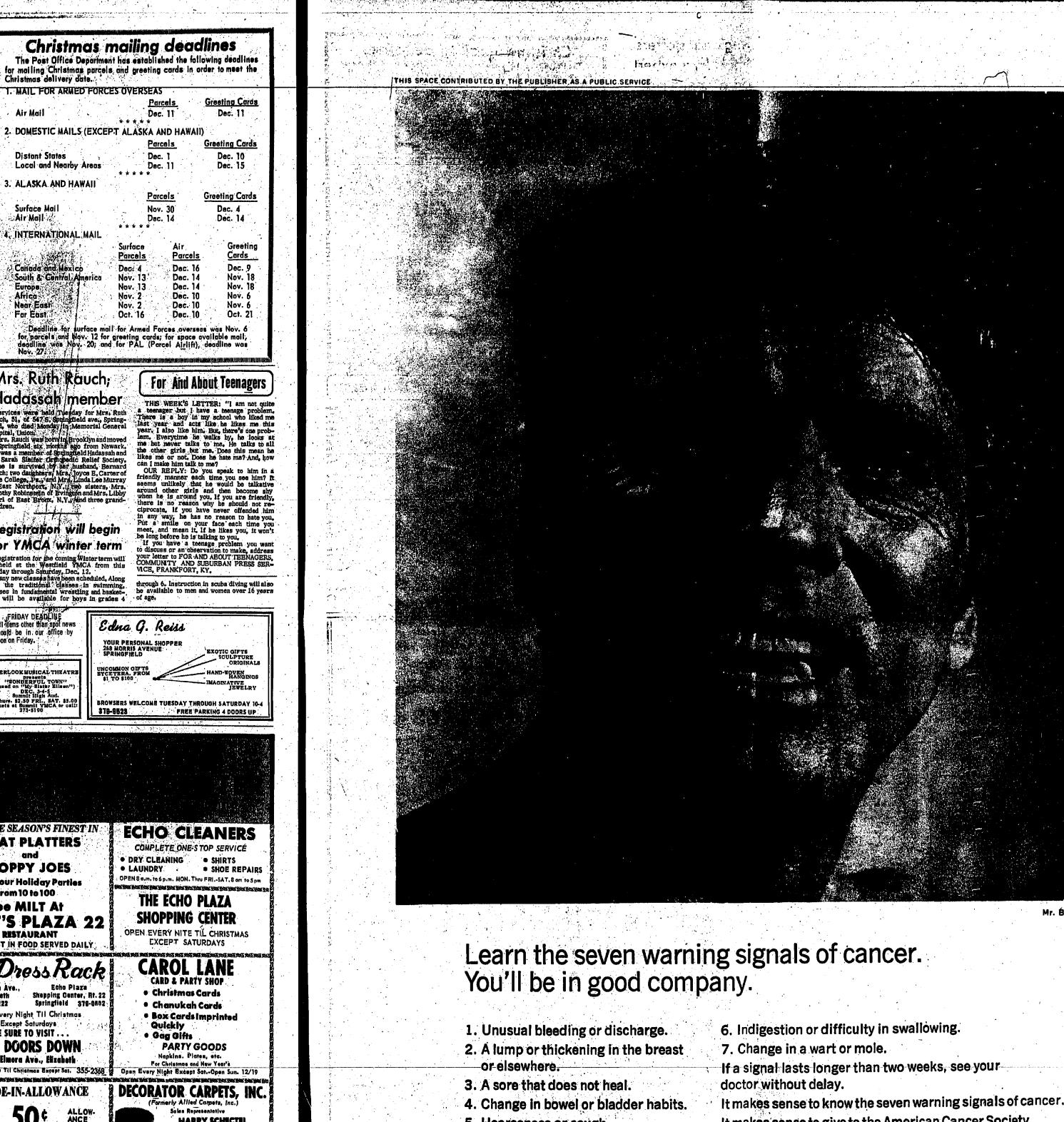


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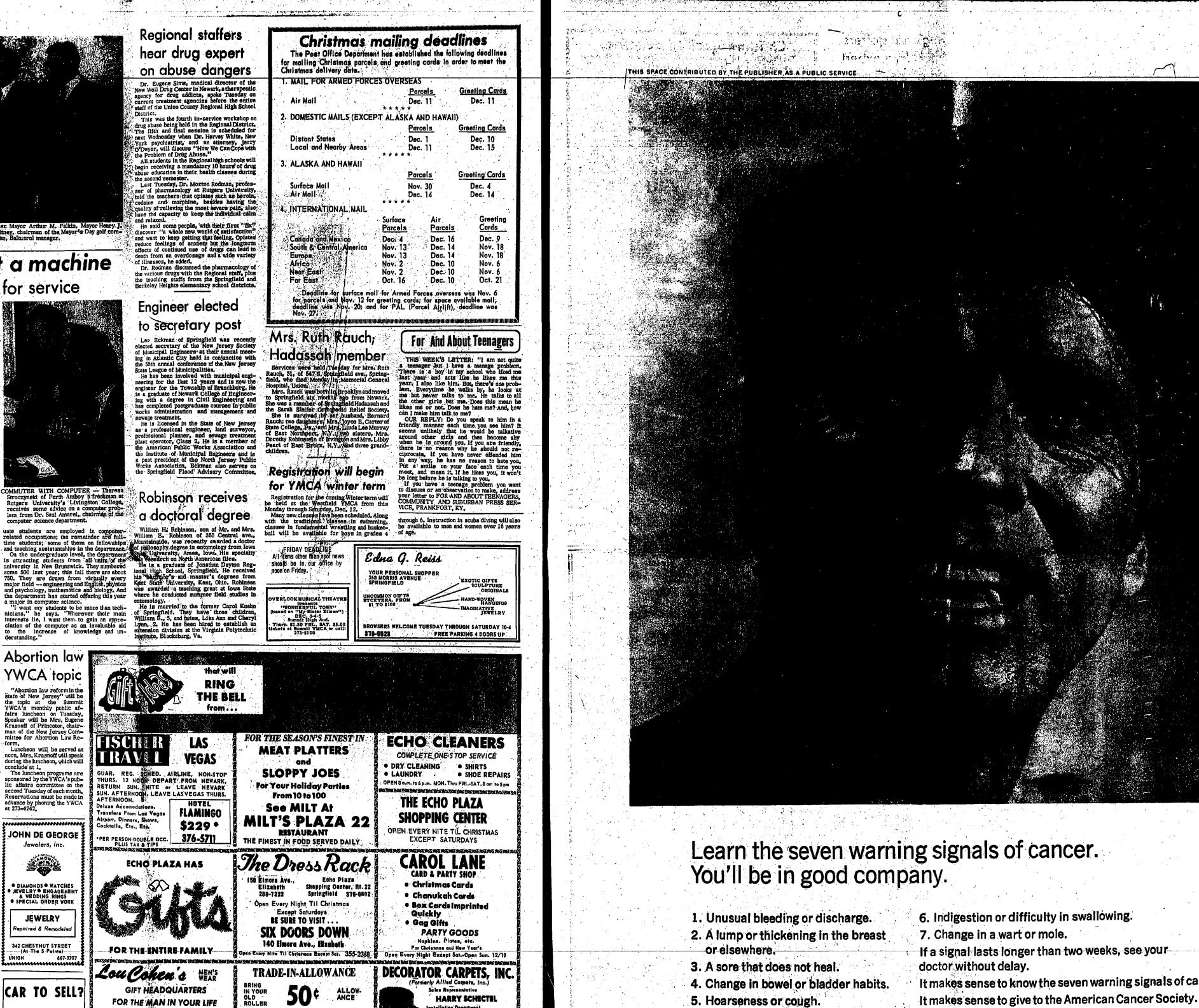


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mittee for Abortion Law Re-form, Luncheon will be served at noon, Mrs, Krasnoff will speak during the luncheon, which will conclude at 1. The luncheon programs are sponsored by the YWCA's pub-lic affairs committee on the second Tuesday of each month, Reservations must be made in advance by phoning the YWCA advance by phoning the YWC/ at 273-4242. JOHN DE GEORGE

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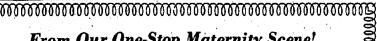
YWCA's monthly public af-fairs luncheon on Tuesday, Speaker will be Mrs, Eugene Krasnoff of Princeton, chair-man of the New Jersey Com-mittee for Abortion Law Re-

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Area young people to appear in 'Nutcracker' performance

Several area young people are members of the New Jer-by Dance Theatre Guild Balpany which will give formances of "The ackor" this month, ong the Ballet Company ers who will appear in rformances at Plainfield School at 2 and 7 p.m. 20 and at North Hunter-Regional High School, ndale, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. re Terry Weisburger of tainside, Douglas Eth-of Kenilworth, Mary Elare Terry Hirsh of Union. ur, all students of the

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ance Studio in Cran-, are among 100 people for ent dance studio alified for the balle ny in auditions judged by Corvino, artistic di-

o, director of the a Circle in New York, is ter ballet master of the ropolitan Opers Ballet pol and the Julliard School , both in New York. s appeared with the Ballet of his native the Ballet Joos and et Russe de Monte and in Radio City Music

et mistress for the Theatre Guild Ballet ay is Sonya Dobrovin-who has sppeared at the l Theatre in Odessa, Ballet Russe de Monte and with the Russian She has taught in New nd her students have in-Patricia McBride, solr the New York City and Janice Rule, perform from the Ne

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the New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild Ballet Company will be Andra Corvine of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet, who will dance the Snow Queen, and All Pourfarrekh, who will star as the Prince, The ballet will be given at 2 and 7 p.m. Dec. 20 at Plainfield High School and at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 26 at North Hunterdon Regional High School, Annandale,

Conference will discuss new concept for schools

ing to \$22,406 under the Edrelatively new concept aimed at producing more effective utilization of school staffs in local districts, will be disucation Professions Develop-ment Act for planning and training efforts concerned with new school staffing pat-1 cussed at a state-wide con-ference to be held by the 5 State Department of Educa-tion tomorrow at Rider Colterns. As a result of this funding, the Educational Improvement Center of Southern New Jer-

Local school superin-tendents have been invited to the conference and have been asked to bring with them a member of the local board of

Hon, Among the speakers at the conference will be Governor William T, Cahill, State Ed-ucation Commissioner Carl L. Marburger and Dwight Allen, dean of the Graduate School of Education of the Graduate from the State Legislature. Differentiated staffing is a new method of using teachers. It proposes that teaching be differentiated into various roles and responsibilities to allow for the different intershool of Education at the The aim of the conference

ferentiated staffing and to ex-plore ways that new staffing patterns might be adopted with a minimum of difficulties. The department has re-ceived federal funds amount-

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Choir to sing at museum The Young Adult Gospel Choir of St, Paul Church, Trenton, under the di-A.M.E. ZIO rection of Douglas Johnson, will perform on the stage of the New Jersey State Museum

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The drug L-DOPA, now ap-proved and available through prescription, is relieving symptoms of patients with Parkinson's disease -- a crippling neurological disorder. Among the symptoms al-leviated by L-DOPA are educed movement, y--those typical of sm. In one study of nd rigidit Parkinson's disease patients reated with the drug, every linical feature observed, in

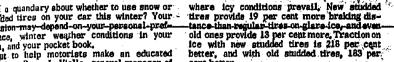
L-DOPA therapy is based

L-DOPA therapy is based on more than a decade of research. In 1960, scien-tists found that an amine, called dopamine, which is present in large quantities in certain parts of normal brains, was in short supply. in brains of Parkinson's disease patients. The new research patients. The next researc step was to try to replac

the dopamine. Unfortunately, scientists found that dopamine delivered into the blood stream was not reaching its target, the brain. After more study they discovered that a chemical closely related to dopamine could reach the brain and have the desired effects. This chemical is L-DOPA.

Although treatment with -DOPA has been called "the most important contribution to most important contribution to medical therapy of a neurol-ogical disease in the past 50 years," research for an even better treatment continues. The drug causes some un-leasant side-affects such as pleasant side-effects such as nausea, vomiting, loss of ap-petite, low blood pressure, and certain disturbances in heart function. These side i

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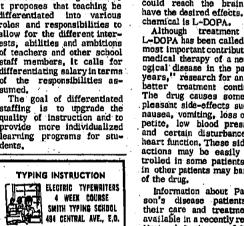
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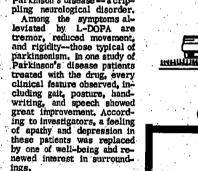
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differentiating salary in term of the responsibilities assumed. The goal of differentiated staffing is to upgrade the quality of instruction and to





14-Thursday, December 3, 1970-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER



Holiday luncheon for Garden Club

A Christmas luncheon will be held by the Mountain Trail Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Groves, 346 Old Tots rd., Moun-tainside, on Tuesday at 11 a.m. The decora-tions will be Christmas arrangements made by the members for the patients at John Runnell's Hospital. The club is continuing its annual custom of placing Christmas wreaths at all the public buildings in Mountainside. It has also con-rributed a cift to Lvons Hospital.

ibuted a gift to Lyons Hospital. The members will attend the Foothills Club

Incheon at the Towers today, after which they will attend the "Christmas in Cranford" homes tour sponsored by the Garden Club of Cranford, A "holiday spectacle" decoration will be placed by Mrs. David Dilley in the Mountainside Public Library this month.

Bazaar on Sunday

sponsored by OR1 The Greater Westfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation American Oct (Organization for Academication through Training) will join the other 31 chap-ters of the North Central Jersey Region in participating in the annual Region Bazaar on Sanday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., at the YMHA, Green Lane, Union. There is no admission

charge. Mrs. Bernard Zweben of Bloomfield is the coordinator of the bazaar, with Mrs. Ronald Schapow of Somerset her co-chairman. Mrs. Alfred Wolin is president of the Greater West-field Chapter. Mrs. Mark Spivak and Mrs. Dean Robin are bazaar chairmen.



Some retirees with money to invest in funds wonder whether they ought to consult a broker. The easy answer is that it all depends on

how much you know, how much you can ac-quire, and how willing you are to go to the prouble of selecting a fund from the facts and

Frouble of selecting a fund from the facts and figures available. But there's also a financial angle, When i broker invests your money for you, he charg-is a fee. That means you can't count on your entire sum beginning to work for you right from the start. And the fee you pay isn't something you may be willing to shrug off. There's been much discussion in financial circles since flees rose above 8 percent, and the Securities and Exchange Commission is receiving re-quests to do something about the situation. Meanwhile, the investor has one alterna-tive open to him. He may adopt a "do-it-yourself" attitude when trying to make his money work for him through mutual funds. This strategy leads to the "no-load" type of fund. The phrase refers to the fact that no broker's fee is involved. The investor finds the fund he wants, and makes his deal directly with it.

directly with it. does he find it? He may react to th

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advertising on the financial page of his news-paper. Or he may go into the subject more thor-oughly, as prudence dictates. One way is to get a list of non-load members from the investment Company Institute, 61 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10006, and then compare the past performance of these funds in such reference publications as Wiesenberger's In-vestment Companies, Standard and Poore's Stock Guide, or Fundscope. No-load mutual funds have certain advan-inges for the "do-it-yourself" investor. They're easier to figure out than the com-prehensive stock market reports. And they put your money into enough companies to give you the feeling of security that comes from hudging your bets. Numerous Americans have discovered this is one good way to add a little extra to re-tirement income. That's why the no-load mutual funds are doing such a booming business.

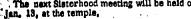
Music at meeting

ot society and guild The Musical Club of Westfield will provide the program for the combined Woman's Mis-nion Society and Friendship Guild of the First Baptist Church, Westfield, Christmas tea on Wednesday, at 1:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. Betty Kittleson is chairman of the program which includes the Musical Club Chorus under the direction of Louise Andrews, with Barbara Westing accompanying on the organ a string -the direction of Louise Andrews, with Barbara Kaeding accompanying on the organ, a string and organ ensemble, Josephine Donnin, so-grano, and Mary Elizabeth Bonnell, organist, - Mars. Harold Skill -is president of the Wo--than's Mission Society and Mrs. Dale R. Lauher is president of the Friendship Guild, Mrs. Homer Tucker will lead devotions, Following the program, refreshments will be served in the narthex.

Sisterhood scheduling paid-up membership fete

The Sisterhood of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, will hold its paid-up membership dinner on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the temple, Mrs. Molly Burack will present "Characters in Search of a Reader," in which she reviews several current best selling novels in a dramatic format, Further information may be obtained from Audrey Silverstein, membership vice-chairman.

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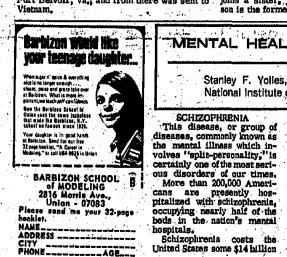
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Springfield rabbi Hadassah speaker Monday atternoon The Mountainside Library will be the setting for the meeting of the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah Monday at 12:80 p.m., Guest speaker will be Rabbi Howard Shapiro of Temple Sharey Shalom in Springfield, who will relate some of his experiences as a chaplain in Vietnam from April, 1969, to May, 1970. A graduate of Bran-deis University, Rabbi Shapiro attended Hebrew Union College from 1962-68, speat some time studying in Jerusalem and was ordained in 1966, He was a student rabbi in Benton, III., became a chaplain in the Army, attaioned at me a chaplain in the Army, stationed at ort Belvoir, Va., and from there was sent to . ietnam.



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stem operated by the U.S. Air Force Aerospace Defense Command (ADC) to monitor Earth-orbiting military and civilian satelites. The program was arranged by Mrs. Samuel Crane, vice-president of education, Mrs. Laur-ence Ford will act as hostess, with the assis-tance of Mrs. Charles Schurr, Mrs. Irving Taylor and Mrs. Arthur Sommerfield, At a recent board meeting, fundraising vice-president Mrs. Eugene Shapiro made a report on the current project for raising funds, the "Low Box," a prepared brunch to be delivered to customers' homes between 9 and 10:30 a,m. on Sunday. The committee is serving the come-munities of Westfield, Mountainside, Scotch Plains and Rawwood

The Foothill Club of Mour

The Foothil Club of Moun-tainside will hold a luncheon body at noon at the Towar Steak House, The program will feature "Christmas with Bar-bara and Bette," a profession-al musical comedy team. Chairman of this month's meeting is Mrs. Faul Klein, Child care will be provided at Echo Boyling Lanes. Barbara-and Bette have pro-fessional experience in all

Barbars and Sens have pro-fessional experience in all phases of theater. Barbara majored in speech at Emer-son College in Boston. Upon leaving school, she worked with a production team at WOR in New York City. In private life Barbara is Mirs. Gene Schwartz of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. Bette attended drama school

Bette attended drama school at Carnegie Tech in Pitts-burgh and worked at the Pitts-burgh Playhouse. She has ap-peared in summer stock throughout Pennsylvania and Chio. In private life Bette is Mrs. Robert Cook of Bronx-ville, N.Y. One of the Foothill activities betwo playmad for the new year

One of the Foothill activities being planned for the new year is "Ladies" Day at the Thesa-ter, " scheduled for a Wednesa-day matines on March 10. The show sigl" Two by Two," star-ring Danny Kaye. Further in-formation and reservations may be obtained from the chairman, Mrs. William Ku-bach, 233-2156.

Observing

SPACETRACK is the sy-

2nd girl for Johnsons

A seven-pound, four-ounce daughter, Ste-phanie Marie Johnson, was born Nov. 16 in the John F. Kennedy Hospital, Stratford, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson of Elmenton. She joins a sister, Jennifer Carol, 3. Mrs. John-son is the former Carol Marano of Springfield.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

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

SCHIZOPHRENIA This disease, or group of mates of the National Asso-diseases, commonly known as the mental illness which im-volves "split-personality," is of the story of the magnitude certainly one of the most seri-termine is called.

fering it causes. Because the disease usually begins in late adolescence of ood and and may result in repeated hospital-izations or chronic institu-tionalization throughout an ndividual's most prod years, its costs in terms versonal suffering and loss o reductivity are devastating ivity are devastating.

Inthe is why we have mounted an increasing attack through research on schizophrenis and why we re-cently held an international conference, in Washington, of mearly 100 of the world's leading experts on schizo-phrenia.

phrenia. The purpose of the meet-ing was to identify research findings which have relevance for the actual treatment of patients. The results of the conference will help guide and improve clinical practices and irreatment.

treatment, Although our knowledge is far from complete, we do know a good deal about the causes of schizophrania today, New techniques have made it pos-sible for many victims to leave mental institutions and

Teturn to their communities, Unfortunately, however, there have been increases in the numbers of hospitalized chizophrenics among young

Americans. We must, therefore, find dut how we can detect and treat schizophrenia in its early stages. The recent conference made an important con-tribution to this and other aspects of the problem. There has been great prog-ress in attacking schizo-phrenia and we have reduced the total number of schizo-Americans,

phrenis and we have reduced the total number of schizo-phrenic patients in mental hospitals. There is no reason to believe that we cannot con-tinue this progress and get to the point where we can ef-fectively detect and treat the early stages in young people.



MRS. JAMES LICCARDO Judith Anderson becomes bride of James Liccardo Miss Judith Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Anderson of 46 Lyons pl., Springfield, was married Nov. 21 to James Liccardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Liccardo.

of Orange, The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans performed the ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Fort-nightly Club, Summit, Miss Susan Anderson of Springfield served as maid of honor for her sister, Bridesmalds were Mrs. Carol Anderson of Linden, the bride's sister-in-law, and Mrs. Barbara Kretzer of Pords. Frank Railly of West Orange served as best man. Unders were Gary Anderson of Linden.

han. Ushers were Gary Anderson of Linde te bride's brother, and William Kretzer

Fords, Mrs. Liccardo is, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Trenton State College, Trenton, She teaches kindargarten at the Wyoming School, Miliburn, Her husband is a graduate of West Orange High School and Duke University, Durham, N.G. He is employed by the Summit and Eliza-beth Trust Co., Summit, Following a honeymoonin Florida, the couple will reside in West Orange,

Rosarians to view

play for Christmas The Rosary-Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will hold its next meeting on Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

school auditorium. The program will be a Christmas play pre-sented by the seventh and eighth grade students of Our Lady of Lourdes School. The students of Our Lady of Lourdes School, The students will also entertain with songs and carols. Before the evening's program, there will be a short meeting and the annual Christmas dona-tion will be collected. This year's donation will go to Boys' Town in Kearny. An invitation has been extended to all parishioners to attend, and especially to parents of the students involved. Refreshments will be served following.

Modersohns wed 50 years Oct. 21

Mr, and Mrs, Robert J. Modersohn of Spring-field were honored at a dinner party on Nov. 21 at the Springfield House, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, by their daugh-ters, Mrs. Doris Bacher and Mrs. Norma Wagner, and by their granddaughter, Mrs. Beverly MaSaltis. The couple also have a son, Robert Jr., who lives in St. Paul, Minn, Modersohn married the former Ann Sobin on Nov. 21, 1920. He is a redred agent of the Prudential Insurance Company, He was a footon Nov. 21, 1920, He is a rearea agent of the Prudential Insurance Company, He was a foot-ball official for 25 years in the state of New Jersey. They are both members of the Daugh-ters of America and of National Turners. The Moderschus reside at 20 Dayton court, Spring-field.

_____ Mrs. Wilma Townsend

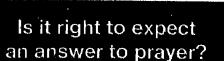
weds Adolph Lehmann

Mrs. Wilma D. Townsend of Fort Lauder-dale. Fla., was married Nov. 23 to Adolph W. Lehmann of Old Tote road, Mountainside. The ceremony was performed at St. Gregory Church, Plantation, Fla. A reception followed. Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will reside in Fort Lauderdale and Mountain-side.

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Arrightem, ine Mei-O-Chords were featured in the program, Mrs. Henry Wright sang Christmas songs,
 Mrs. Fred Mercuro, president of the Spring-field Woman's Club, introduced the guests, many of whom were presidents of woman's clubs in neighboring towns. Mrs. James Cawley was in charge of refreshments,
 The Mei-O-Chords are soloists who appear in the fall and spring productions of the Mont-clair Operetta Club. They present a musical Program complete with scenery. In the recent past they have brought their program to PTA groups in Little Falls and Hackensack, lodges in Maplewood, East Orange and Union and the Woman's Clubs of Glen Ridge, Upper Mont-clair, and Connecticut Farms, Union.
 Bruce P. Byrne is technical director. of the Mei-O-Chords and Donna J. Schutz, music supervisor in the Verona public schools, is musical director. They will soon begin working on the Montclair Operetta Club's spring pro-duction, "Bittersweet,"



Mr. Statile to wed Scotch Plains girl

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Sienicki of Scotch Plains have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne G., to Leonard P. Statile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Statile of 492

son or Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Statile of 492 Mountain ave., Springfield. The bride-elact is a junior at Caldwell College, Caldwell, where she is majoring in mathematics, She is a member of Gamma. Theta Lambda socroity. Har fiance is a junior at Rutgers Univer-gity, New Brunswick, where he is majoring in landscape architecture. He is secretary for Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. A July 1972 wedding is planned.

Hanukah chorale

Monday evening The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Spring-field, will hold a Hanukah program on Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the temple. Mrs. George Widom, president, will conduct the business

Mrish, president, will conduct the business meeting. Mrs, Donald Perlmutter, program vice-president, will introduce a Hanukah chorale, written and directed by Michael Lirtzman, temple organist. This work will be sung by a group of young people from Temple Beth Ahm, Mrs, Philip Meisel, temple youth chairman, has announced that the Sisterhood will be addressed briefly by Amy Silverstein, Tina Senet, Faye Gershwin and Diane Spiegal, They will tell about the various summer programs Mars. Mandell Weiss, hospitality chairman, announced that Hanukah refreshments will be served. Mrs. Ben Wildman, Jewish living chairman, is chairman for the evening.

Yule lunch on menu

for Woman's Club

The Christmas luncheon meeting of the Mountainside Woman's Club will be held at the Mountainside Inn on Dec. 16 at noon. The membership will be entertained by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School chorus. Program chairmen are Mrs. Robert Stabler and Mrs. George Zimmerman. New members recently received into the club are Mrs. Henry Arkus, Mrs. George Good, Mrs. Russell Lasche and Mrs. Leon Legacki. They were introduced by the membership chairman, Mrs. Edward L. Russell. The American home department will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Donald Han-cock, on Monday for their annual Christmas party. The executive board will hold a Christ-mas luncheon at the Home of Mrs. Michael Sgarro on Wednesday, Mrs. Josiah Britton will be co-hostess.

Sgarro on weanesday, Mrs. Josena Priton will be co-hostess. The literature department will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Riggio, 376 New Pro-vidence rd., at 1 p.m. today to exchange Christmas thoughts and hear a reading of the "Littlest Angel" by Mrs. Gerald E. Sla-vin, Anyone interested in membership in the club may call the membership chairman at 233-5858.

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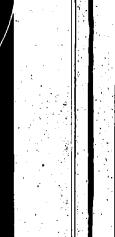
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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, December 3, 1970-15 **ORT** Chapter plans tor a local meeting and region bazaai The Springfield Chapter of Women's Amer-ican ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will hold a joint board and general meeting next Thursday afternoon, December 10, at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. Martin Grossbarth, 25 Janet lane, After a short business meeting, the program co-chairmen, Mrs. Philip Goldhammer and Mrs. chairmen, Mrs. Philip Goldkammer and Mrs. Seymour Starnhach, have announced, the tra-ditional Hanukah festivities will be conducted. The Springfield Chapter of ORT will join the other 31 chapters of the North Central Jersey Region in participating, in the annual region bazaar on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., at the YMHA, Green lane, Union. There is no admission charge. The bazaar helps support ORT's EPIC (Barning Power Improvement Courses) pro-gram, which includes apprenticeship training. (on-the-job training, refresher courses, an night classes to enable unskilled and displace night classes to enable unskilled and displaced persons to support their families while being equipped with skills for better employment in modern society. Only new merchandlse is for sale, includ-ing toys and games, jewelry, small appliances, cosmetics, a variety of clothing and fabrics, notions, books and household items. A snack bar for all and a movie room for children with a selection of free films will be open throughout the day and evening. Mrs. Bernard Zweben is coordinator of the bazaar, with Mrs. Ronald Schapow her co-chairmen. Mrs. Milton Ozintz is president chairman. Mrs. Milton Ogintz is president of the Springtield Chapter, and Mrs. Rudolph Feuerstein is bazaar chairman.

MRS. KEVIN W. MOORE

Margaret M. Nerf

weds Mr. Moore

in Summit church

Miss Margaret Mary Nerf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B, Nerf of 1193 Blazo ter.,

and Mrs. Richard B. Nerf of 1193 Blazo ter., Mountainside, was married Saturday to Kevin William Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Moore of Ridgewood, The Rev. John P. McGovern performed the coremony at St. Teresa's Church, Summit, A reception followed at the Towers, Mountain-side.

Patricia Kay Nerf of Mountainside served a

maid of honor for her sites, Bridesmaids were Stacy Moore and Miss Christina Moore, both of Ridgewood, the groom's sisters, and Joyce Panlak of Kenilworth, James F. Sutton of Reistertown, Md., served as best man. Ushers were Joseph H. Martini

SUNDAY'S 🛔 SERMON

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the world when the sun annes on everything you do. The smile comes harder when you're down and out, when you're lost the game or the race. But, you can turn it on if you try--and you'll feel much better if you make the effort. It takes courage to make the smile a permanent part of your personality, You can't

of your personality, You can't always be happy, You will not always win. People are certain to disappoint you from time to time, But if you can forcethat

smile, if you can make it real, you're bouncing back for another look at the sunshine,

of Vineland, Brian T., Golden of Germantown, Pa, and Albert J., Matriciani of Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Moore is a graduate of Mt. St. Mary's Academy, North Plainfield, She attended Villa-nova University in Pennsylvania and is em-ployed by Ciba Pharmaceutical Co., Summit, Her husband is a graduate of Ridgewood High School and Villanova University. He is a reservist in the New Jersey, National Guard, He is a production editor for Prentice-Hall. He is a production editor for Prentice-Hall, inc., Englewood Cliffs. The couple will reside in Hackensack,

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Engagement is told of Linda Scherzer



MISS LINDA SCHERZER Mrs. Belle Scherzer of 882 Douglas ter., Union, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss LindaScherzer, to IrwinLewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis of Phila-delphia, Pa. Miss Scherzer also is the daughter of the late Mr. Sydney A. Scherzer. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is a senior at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Her fiance is a senior pre-med student at the University of Pennsylvania. An August, 1971 wedding is planned.

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A nine-pound, 10-ounce baby boy, Darren James Kologi, was born Oct. 24 in St. Eliz-abeth Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kologi of Rosewood terrace, Linden, Mrs. Kologi is the former Elaine Sander of 263 Longview rd., Union. The baby's grand-parents are Mrs. Vera Sander of Linden and parents are Mrs. Vera Sander of Union and Mr. and Mrs. John Kologi of Linden.



MISS ARLETTE COLLINS

MISS ARLETTE COLLINS Mrs. Adeline Collins of 1847 Stuyvesant ave., Union, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Arlette Collins, to Joel A. Bromberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bromberg of Hillside. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Mother Seton Regional High School and Fash-ion Institute of Technology in New York, is employed as a buyer for Stan Sommer in Union. Her flance, who was graduated from Hillside High School, is employed by the Hillside Boat and Marine Co., Inc. An October, 1971 wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union.

Third son, Robert Donald. born to Peter Amogrettis An eight-pound 15-ounce son, Robert Donald Amogretti, was born Nov. 22, 1970, at Over-look Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Amogretti of 292 Revere ave., Union. He joins two brothers, Peter, 4, and Michael, 2 1/2. Paternal grandparents are Mr, and Mrs. Peter Amogretti of Union and maternal grandparents are Mr, and Mrs. Frank Taran-tino of Roseile Park.

Stage play set at school

A live production of "Snow White and the A live production of Show white and the Seven Dwarfel" will be presented by the Hill-side Community Players tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Livingston School, it was announced by the school's PTA. Mrs. Lawrence Inderweiss, Mrs. Donald Meliado, Mrs. Elston Taub, and Mrs. Gene Karlin are in charge of tickets.

> program will be presented by the Kretchmer Senior Choral Group, directed by Mrs. Esther Usdin and accompanied by Louis Slinsky, ac-

rdionist.

Kretchmer Social Club

plans parties this month



married Nov. 22



Miss Enid Dale Rubin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rubin of Union, was married Sunday, Nov. 22, to Raymond Catena, son of Mrs. Sam Tonzole of Hillside, and the late

Mrs. Sam Tonzola of Hillside, and the late Mrs. Sam Tonzola of Hillside, and the late Mrs. Pat Catena, Mayor Carman Ferrigno of Hillside of-ficiated at the caremony at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union, where a recep-tion followed, Susan Zaitz of Irvington served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rosemarie Catena of Hillside, sistex of the groom; and Joyce Bashista of Perth Amboy, Mindy Rubia of Clark, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid, and Pamela Rubin of Clark, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. served as flower girl. Thomas M. Scott of Plainfield served as

Thomas M. Scott of Plainfield served as best man. Ushers were Mel Rubin of Clark, brother of the bride; and Anthony Peterpaul of Hillside, cousin of the groom, John Peter-paul Jr. of Hillside, cousin of the groom, served as junior usher. Mrs. Catena, who was graduated from Wee-quahic High School, Newark, is employed by Jeffrey Martin, Inc., Union. Her hushand, who also was graduated from Weequahic High School, served in the Armed

Weequalic High School, served in the Armed Forces Military Police and is employed by Atlas Electric Co., Elizabeth. The couple will reside in Elizabeth.

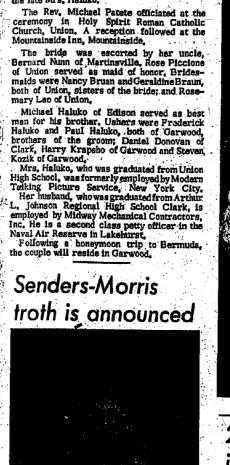
PTA to plan program

The executive board of the Kawameeh Junior. High School PTA will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the school library. Plans will be completed for the holiday program to be held Dec. I6 in the school auditorium.

Christmas will be available for purchase at low prices. It was announced that all merchan-dise will be new.

Women from ORT's 32 chapters represented

have been soliciting and collecting the articles through the past year. The merchandise will include toys and



Miss Gayle Patricia Braun, daughter of Mrs. Marion C. Braun of 666 Salem rd., Union, was married Nov. 22 to Richard James Haluko, son of Mrs. Michael Haluko of Garwood, and the late Mrs. Haluko.

Holy Spirit is marriage scene

for Miss Gayle Patricia Braun



Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Senders of 824 Mitchell ava., Union, have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Bonnie Lynn, to Charles E. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Morris of 743 Greenwood rd., Union, Miss Senders is a graduate of Union High School, She is a junior ar Trenton State College, Trenton, where she is majoring in early child-hood education. Her fince also is a graduate of Union High School, He received his bachelor of arts degree in economics from the University of Bridgeport

in economics from the university of Bridgeport in Connecticut, He is employed by Foster and Co., Cedar Knolls, and is a member of the National Guard, He recently returned from Fort Knox, Ky.



MRS, RICHARD HALUKO

is cited on cruise

niversary, Nov. 11 in Nassau. The Bilancias renewed their marriage vows. In the ship's chapel, and were accompanied by friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Karter of Clifton. A special dinner was prepared on board the ship, and in the evening of Nov. 11, the cele-brants visited one of the native night clubs. The Bilancias have three children, Cheryl, a senior at Union High School; Bruce, a junior at Newark State College, Union, and Richard, a supervisory cost accountant employed by Shell Data Centor, New York. He is married to the former Diane Forberger of Union, and they relide in Sayreville.

A baby boy, Fhillip James Richard, was born on Nov. 22 In Memorial General Hospital, Union, to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Richard of 1106 Reeves ter., Union. The Richards have two other children, Suzanne, 8-1/2, and Donna,



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The North Central Jersey Region of Wom-en's American ORT (Organization for Rehabili-tation Through Training) will usher in the holi-day season with its annual bazaar to be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the YMHA on Green lane, Union. There will be no admission charge. "Bargain Betty," the bazaar's poster guide, will point the way to bargains throughout the two lower levels of the Y. Gifts for Hanukah or

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day and brief meals, snacks and beverages will be served. A movie room with a continuous program will be available for the children. This year's bazaar will be supervised and coordinated by Mrs. Bernard Zweben of Bloom-field. Mrs. Ronald Schapow is co-chairman, and Mrs. Milton Jayson will assist her in running the snack bar and the movie room.

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INVITATIONS

A birthday party and a New 1 p.m. next Thursday in the lear's party are being planned Community Room, 991 by the Kretchmer Social and Freinghuysen ave., Newark, riendship Club for the with David Laub, chairman, Siderly, presiding, Arrangements for both The birthday party will be Elderly, Arrangements for both events will be discussed at a board meeting to be held at An old dessert In early Egyptain, Roman and Greek times, fruit ples, and tarts were the finale on long, drawn-out banquets that wn-out banquets that be held in the Community every food known to Room at 2 p.m. Dec. 31, A

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Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether tor the announcement, whether with or without a picture, Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$5 poyment or include a note asking that they be billed.

games, a variety of clothing and fabrics, gift-wrapping, lewelry, notions, books, small ap-pliances, such as tape recorders, lamps and lamp shades, cosmetics, and household items. The bazaar will benefit CRT's EPIC (Barn-ing Dowar, improvement Courses) ing Power Improvement Courses) program, providing a "crash program" for the unskilled

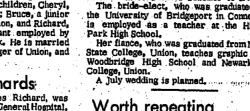
or displaced persons of all ages, offering the chief 'skills necessary "for immediate, useful and profitable employment." It was announced that in order for the adults enrolled in these courses to earn while they learn, the program includes apprenticeship and pre-apprentice-ship training, on-the-job training, refresher courses and night classes.

A snack bar will be kept open on bazaar day and brief meals, snacks and beverages will

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot



25th anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bilancia of 1020 Field rd., Union, recently returned from a cruise to Nassau and Paradise Island on the S. S. Occanic, The couple celebrated their 25th an-niversary, Nov. 11 in Nassau.



"Why are you late, James?"

MISS BONNE L. SENDERS

Charles Charles - Thursday, December 3, 1970-4 Merchandise sale by Deborah unit

is annual benefit 🧌 The BCM of Deborah will have their anniel merchandise party this weekend at this home of Mrs. Leonard Haft, 860 Chelses ter., Union, Pockshooks, watches, toys and other inems will be on sale Friday from 7 until 9 p.m., Saturday from noon until 4 p.m., Sunday from noon until 4 p.m. and Monday from 7 until 9 p.m.

9 p.m. A special holiday meeting with grab bigs games and refreshments will be held Thurs-day at 8 p.m. The program chairman is Mrs-Jack Yoselevich, and Mrs. Sam Weshnak is mucidam Jack Yoselevich, and Mrs. Sam Weshnak for president, A mathee theater party for "Two Times Two," with Danny Kaye, will be held Saturday, Jan. 23. The ticket price includes transporta-tion and luncheon at the Rainbow Room in New York City. More information will be provided by Mrs. 101 Mike Segall, 353-3138 or Mrs. Ida Vogelstein, 4945 at 353-8195.

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MES PEGGY KRAMER Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kramer of Spring field have announced the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Lewis Scheller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheller of Irvington. The brids-elect, who was graduated from T the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut, is employed as a teacher at the Highlard Park High School. Her flance, who was graduated from Newark ton State College, Union, teaches graphic arts at Woodbridge High School and Newark State. College, Union.

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Worth repeating

"It was late when I started from home." "Then why didn't you start early?" "Because," replied James, "it was too late to start early."

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The first is to select a pattern which is illustrated in a vivid print or one which suggests a print is adaptable, Usually such a pattern has very few and simple lines which will not distort the printed design. The second key to success is careful matching of imajor pattern designs.

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cold nights

BY MARY E. WEAVER County Home Economist The pick-a-rib supper man-be ideal to serve as a mean

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on a cold winter night with not rolls and a crisp green salad to complete the main course. Spareribs and sauerkraut are old companions. They are great for youngsters for out-of-hand nibbling, as well as for the masculine members of the function

is sure to make for a swing-ing, informal dinner party, For alight and refreshing

dessert, we would suggest lemon sherbet topped with

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ew strawberries. RIBS AND KRAUT

cups sauerkraut 1/2 cup hot water

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Sprinkle spareribs on bot

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Thought for food

To keep potato chips fresh and crisp, they should be stored in an air-tight can until ready to eat. This keeps the humidity out and the crispness

in. For's "picy float, combine S cups chilled cranberry juice cocktail or apple cider-with 3-4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 tea-spoon nutmeg and 1 pint vanil-la ice cream; blend until smooth. Pour into 6 tall chilled glasses. Top with scoop of vanila ice cream. Piace a cinnamon sitck in acch if de-

vanilla ice cream. Place a cinnamon stick in each if de-stred. Stir 1 can condensed Ched-dar cheese soup until smooth. Gradually blend in 1/4 cup milk. Add 1 hard-cooked egg. Gradually blend in 1/4 cup milk, Add 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped, and 1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard. Heat; stir often, Serve over French tosst, For an apple delight, com-bins 1/2 cim unsweataned ap-

For an apple delight, com-bine 1/2 cip unsweetened ap-plesauce, 1 tablespoon rai-sins, 1/8 teaspoon grated mel-on rind, and desh cinnamon. Heat; stir often. Serve warm; sprinkle with 1. teaspoon transd walnutz.

Deborah group to hold tag week A real bargain

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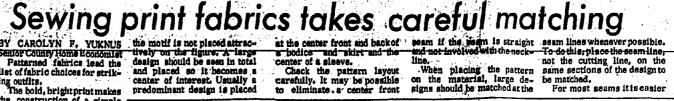
to hold tag week The Park Union Guild of Deborah will hold tag week in the township from Dec. 14 to 18, according to Mrs. Estelle Fried, chapter presi-dent. Plans for the drive will be discussed at a board meeting who hold tag week in to 18, according to Mrs. Plans for the drive will be discussed at a board meeting the town weith a bo

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Marsh birds caught in wildlife poses Union College prof offers taxidermy display



2"-Thursday, December 3, 1970-1

THE FINISHING TOUCH -- Richard E. McKeeby of East Brunswick, an instructor in the Life Science Department at Union College, Crankford, and an amateur taildermist, plu a woodduck in position on a tree-trunk display of specimens which he has preser mist, place The box at the top is an innovation designed by McKeeby and conservation groups which protects the eggs of the wooduck from predators such as the raccoon, one of which is shown climbing the simulated tree just below a hooded merganser.

Realtors' state convention set in Atlantic City next weekend Real Estate Commission; New Jersey Insur-Realtor Rae Silverman, president of the Eastern Union County Board of Realtors, will lead a contingent of area Realtors to the 54th Annual Convention of the New Jersey Associa-

tion of Realtor Boards at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel, Atlantic City, Dec. 9-12. The largest Realtor convention east of the Mississippi, it annually attracts about 2,600

Mrs. Silverman is also a director of the 3,100-member New Jersey Association and will participate in the annual business meeting

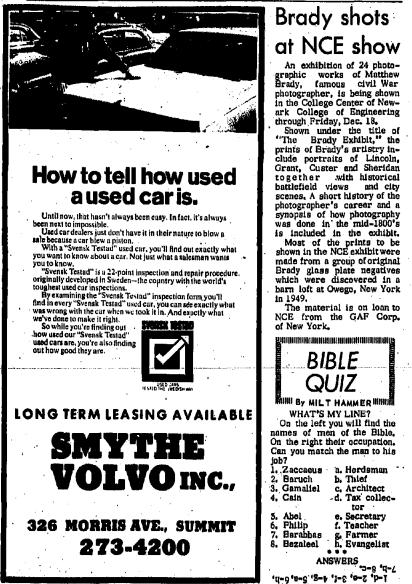
will participate in the annual business meeting Saturday, Dec. 12. The convention theme is "Sign of the '70s -Sold Through a Realtor," In addition to the general sessions, scheduled are a brokers' speaker-go-round, workshops sponsored by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, the Mortgage Bankers' Association of New Jersey, the Institute of Real Estate Manage-ment, and the Multiple Listing Police Com-mittee, an appraisal luncheon and an office management session. nent session Keynote speaker will be Dr. Anthony Downs,

real estate economist from Chicago. Other guest speakers include Realtor Rich Port,

ance Commissioner Robert L. Clifford and Salvatore F. Sanglorgi of the Federal Trade Commission. On the agenda of topics will be New Jersey's critical housing shortage and the action which must be taken to meet the growing housing needs. The Community Service Award luncheon will honor Realtor of the Year nominees from each of the state's local boards. Presenting the plaques and announcing New Jersey's Realtor of the Year will be screen and stage personality Lardine Day. Eastern Union County Board of Realtors Community Service Award winner is Realtor James F. White of Union, He was se-lected for untstanding service readered to ht

Realtor James F. White of Union, He was se-lected for outstanding service randered to his community and the aid he has provided in the field of health, welfare and veterans services. He participated in the establishment of the first health agency in New Jersey concerning epi-lepsy and is presently serving as state vice-president of the Epilepsy Foundation of Amer-ica.

The Eastern Union County Board of Realtors clation of Real Estate Boards Philip L. Man-ganaro, secretary-director of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards and the National Association of Real Estate Boards,



There are places in the great outdoors when one might chance to see a wily raccoon stealing his way up a tree in order to make a: tasty meal of the unhatched eggs of the wood-duck. Or to see a broadtail duck in full flight. duck, Or to see a broadtail duck in full flight. Or perhaps gaze at a large snapping turtle as it poises itself for a lunging attack upor the next target of its steelingtrap jaws. Than there are other areas where one might get a glimpse of the feathered inhabitants of the marshlands as they go about the daily task of surviving. Then there are other areas where one might or a glimpse of the feathered inhabit

might get a glimpse of the feathered inhabi-tants of the marshlands as they go about the

daily task of surviving. Perhaps one of the least likely places these all could be found is on the Cranford campus of Union College; Unlikely, perhaps, but true, nevertheless. These members of the wildlife commune and money more are all there in the new inese members of the within commute and many more are all there, in the new Science Building, beautifully mounted and pre-served -- the work of Richard E. McKeeby, an instructor in the college's Biology Depart-

ment. He is a teacher of chordate biology by vocation and an amateur taxidermist by avocation, Combining the latter talent with a deep, lifelong love of the cutdoors and high ad-miration for its creatures, McKeeby's taxidermic efforts have been of great assist-ance to youth groups, zoology classes and to sts as well.

HIS LIFELIKE COLLECTION of marsh and HIS LIFELIKE COLLECTION of marsh and wetlands-dwelling birds is currently on view in the entrance lobby of the Science Building. This particular display is actually part of one created by the young educator for the New Jersey Junior Sportsman's Show, which was held last April at the Rutgers University Field House in New Brunswick.

Field House in New Brunswick. The specimens are arranged in an illu-minated showcase and the simulated back-ground is akin to that of their natural sur-roundings, included are the loon, grebe, clapper rail, cormorant as well as many ducks, Mc-Keeby received some of these specimens from game wardens who had confiscated them from apprehended poachers. "Mac" grew up in the crystal-clear hill and mountain country of Sussex County and

and mountain country of Sussex County and spend countless hours and days in the woods spend countless hours and days in the woods and on the lakes and streams adjacent to his Newton home. There he learned the ways of the beaver, the deer, the fox and the rest. This wildlife lore has been invaluable in the pur-suit of his hobby and has been just as in-valuable to conservation-minded organizations which Mac has aided in various projects. One of these has been the innovation of making "birdhouses" for the wild woodduck so that the formale can lay her eggs in a place pro-tected from predators such as the raccoon.

which McKeeby works were brought to him the Eastern Union County Chapter, American after falling victim to the nemesis of the ani - Red Cross. after falling victim to the nemesis of the ani -mal world -- the speeding automobile. As a result these creatures, who otherwise might bitarally have gone to waste, are preserved and put to constructive educational use, Per-and put to constructive educational use, Per-anong Union College faculty members who were honored by the PTA of the Blooming-dale and Roosevelt Schools in Cranford for contributions to a pilot program in environ-

dale and Roosevelt Schools in Cranford for contributions to a pilot program in environ-mental education. He assisted in student pro-jects and provided visual aids during the course of the year as the students studied on location geology, wildlife, water resources, weather, astronomy and plant life. McKeeby is a graduate of Rutgers University where he earned a bachelor of science degree before being awarded his master's degree where he carned a hadness or science degree before being awarded his master's degree from Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. He became a fulltime member of the faculty at Union College, Cranford, in September 1968.

Dividend announced

UC dinner will honor

grounds superintendent

Union College's annual homecoming will be held this year on Tuesday, Dec. 29, it was announced this week by Richard P. Muscatello of Elizabeth, president of the Union College Alumni Asso-ciation,

Union College Alumni Asso-ication, Tentative plans call for an alumni-varsity basketball game at 8 p.m. in the Campus-ford aud a song-and-dance program by the Giee Club, Muscatello said home-ford aud a song-and-dance program by the Giee Club, Muscatello said home-during is held each year during the Christmas holiday so recent graduates now at-tending four-year colleges throughout the country can at-tend, He Invited all Union College alumni to attend, This year homecoming will be sponsored by the Alumni Association along with the in-terfraternal Council, Serving on the Alumni Homecoming committee with Muscatello are: Mrs, Elmer Wolf of Cranford, Jack Zis-sel of Union, executive sec-retary of the Alumni Asso-clation, and Fred Perry of Canword

a. Herdsman b. Thief c. Architect d. Tax collec-

tor

e. Secretary f. Teacher g. Farmer h. Evangelist

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ciation, and Fred Perry of Garwood,

George Baron of 1409 Theima ter., Linden, who will retire Dec, 31 as building and grounds superintendent of Union College, Cranford, will be guest of honor at a dimer next Wednesday at 7 p.m. Baron has been on the Union College staff for the past 15 years and has served as superintendent of building and grounds since Union Col-lege moved to its 30-acre and grounds since Union Col-lege moved to its 30-acre and grounds since Union Col-lege moved to Florida in early January. Homecoming

They have seven grandchil-dren. As building and grounds superintendent, Baron super-vises a staff of 35 custodial, maintenance, grounds and security property for the security security personnel, respon-sible for Union College's

sible for Union College's three campuses in Cran-ford, Elizabeth, and Plain-field. Born and educated in Bay-onne, Baron has been a resi-dent. of . Linden. for. the past. 20 years, He joined the Union College staff as a part-time custodian in 1955 and was appointed superintendent of building and grounds in 1959. Baron was associated with General Antiles and Film General Aniline and Film Corp., Linden, as a chemical operator for 17 years before joining theUnion College staff.

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HEALTH CAREERS ---- Students from eleven high schools in Union, Essex and Morris counties learned about health careers last week during a visit to Children's Specialized Hospital, Westfield, The students represented Union H.S., Millburn H.S., Chatham H.S., Cranford H.S., Westfield H.S., Holy Trinity H.S., Westfield; Mother Seton H.S., Scotch Plains H.S., Summit H.S., Kent Place and Bailey Ellard, More than 65 students participated in the annual program under the direction of the hospital's Senior Auxiliary.

Red Cross, vets' group join in blood donor drive

For the fourth consecutive year, the Ameri-can Legion, American Legion Autiliary and American Red Cross will conduct a joint ef-fort to increase the number of blood donations during the period from Dec. 7 to Jan. 4. MANY OF THE LARGER SPECIMENS with the efforts of the American Legion units with

> Recognizing that the concentrated giving of blood in a too-limited time might result in much of the blood becoming outdated, the Legion and the Red Cross have agreed to make intensive efforts during the first week of the drive to obtain blood donation pledges, to be fulfilled later in the campaign. The legion white in the area which will

participate include de Argonne Post 6, Eliza-belli: Rahway Post 5, Connecticut Farms Post

County 4-H Club to present awards

Union County's 4-H Club will hold its annual awards night tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway, The public

is welcome to attend. County 4-H'ers will receive awards in the following categories: Music, drama, sports, sewing, cooking, forestry, woodworking, ar-chery, electricity, newspaper, public presen-tations, and other areas.

The board of directors of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. has announced that a cash dividend of 25 cents per share will be paid Dec, 23 to shareholders of record Dec. 3.

35, Union; Hurden-Looker Post 50, Hillside; Roselle Park Post 60, Linden Post 102, Col. Young Post 102, Elizabeth; Unity Post 229, Roselle; Bayway Post 260, Elizabeth, and Post 328, Clark, All blood bank and civil defense chairmen have been alerted. All community groups and organizations have been urged to pledge and donate blood through the Red Cross blood program or community boontist blood barks when yes hospital community quested,

Hiking club HAPPY sets 3 walks

BUT Two bikes and an afternoor TIREDI

Anne Vogel of Cranford will lead a 12-mile hike in High lead a 12-mile hike in High Point State Park, The group will meet at the Paci Shopping Center a Wayne 8:30 a.m.

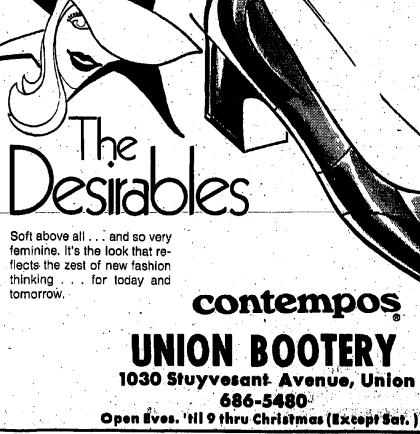
of irvington will lead a sixmile afternoon ramble in the South Mountain Reservation. The group will meet at the Locust Grove parking area in the Reservation at 1:30 p.m. On Sunday, David and Naomi Sutter of Clifton will lead a ten-mile hike in the area

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ramble are scheduled this weekend for membars and The Christmas shopper will be happler and less tired if she uses us as gift headquarters! Take advantage of our Christmas Lay-away Plan. For a wealth, of guests of the Union County Hiking Club. On Saturday, Robert and Christmas Lay-away Plan. For a wealth of ideas to help you get ready for the Holiday. aton the us of Also on Saturday, Ann Kent

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UNION BOOTERY



An exhibition of 24 photo-graphic works of Matthew Brady, famous civil War photographer, is being shown in the College Center of New-ark College of Engineering through Friday, Dec. 18, Shown under the title of "The Brady Exhibit," the prints of Brady's artistry in-

slated at UC

Rinaldo will press Senate passage of environmental act State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo (R. In.) said his week that he intends to put for Senate passage of the Environmental On first Education Act, A-1092.

Education Act, A-1092. The bill, which has been introduced in the Assembly, would authorize the State Com-missioner of Education to promote the estab-lishment and operation of elementary and secondary environmental education programs,

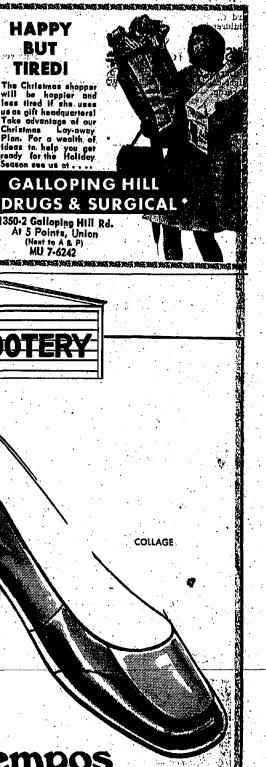
Under the bill's provisions, the com-missioner would be empowered to see up and operate regional environmental education of ters and facilities which would assist in the development of environmental education pro-grams in each school district. grams in each school ustrict. Instruction at these centers would include the study of man and his environment, and problems of environmental pollution, exclude and gurvival as they relate to the field of and gurvival as they relate to the field of ecology, social sciences, language a mathematics, the arts and humanities, facilities of the centers would be avail

o any public or private school in the sta The hill provides for an appropriati \$500,000, which would be used to esti the program and to assist in financial participation by local school districts. "Certainly \$500,000 is a small amount money, when compared to the possible for fits of this program," Senator Rinaldo clared, "It is an investment in the future heightening the awareness of the ecolog Clarcu, a. s. heightening the awareness of the economic threat on the part of our younger generic diff we increase the charces for our very vival. This is a worthwhile program the serves the support of every thinking citize

Tesimonial dinner will honor Halpin A testimonial dinner to honor Union Con Clerk Walter G. Halpin will be held on Jan at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, its announced following a meeting of approximate

supporters. Halpin, a resident of Fanwood, is former Republican chairman of the Fanwood Munici-pal Committee, former deputy register of deels and mortgages and is current president of the New Jersey State County Officers Association, He is co-chairman of the late Msgr. William C. Heimbuch Memorial Fund.

Halpin is married to the former Marion Anderson and has three children, James As, Sharon Beth and Sandra Lee.



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at testimonial dinner Sunday The State Court of New Jersey, Catholic Daughters of America, will, honor Mary C. Kahne, Union County surrogate, at a testi-monial dinner Sunday. A Mass will be cele-trated at 3 p.m. in St. Genevieve's Roman Catholic Church in Blizabeth, followed by a

Frank D. Morris couple honored on 50th anniversary

MR. MR. MRS. FRANK MORRES MR. and Mrs. Frank D. Morris of Kenil-worth celebrated their Soth wedding anni-versary Friday at a reception at the Lynn Remutanit, Blizabeth, Approximately Sorela-tives and friends were invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Morris were married in Granford by the Rev. Dr. George F. Greene of the First Presslyterian Church, Cranford, Mrs. Morris is the former Bisle L. Miller, Withe Morrises have been residents of Kenil-The Morrises have been residents of Kenil-"Crime Morrises have been residents of Asial-learnin for 40 years. Mr. Morris is a former -councilman and zoning board member. He presently serves as chairman of the Building Grounds Committee of the Kenilworth Board of Kautation. He is president of Morland Asso-clates, steel fabricators and designers in Linden. Mrs. Morris is chairman of the flower committee of the First Presbyterian Church,

The Morrises have two children, Mrs. This more and of Pittsburgh, Pa. and Rich-rd C. Morris of Rahway, and five grand-

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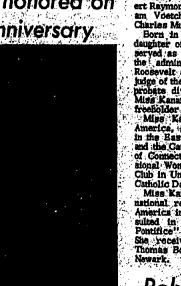
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Mary C. Kanane to be honored

Cocktail hour and dinner at the Winfield Scott Hotal in Elizabeth.
Among the friends honoring Miss Kanane will be members of Court Immaculate Heart of Mary 1360, Catholic Daughters of America. They will include grand regent, Mrs. Advian Burks; vice-regent, Mrs. Donald Ebert; second-vice regent, Mrs. Dohert Donnelly; rescording secretary. Mrs. John Winters; treasurer, Mrs. Sam Bruzzi; trustees, Mrs. John Beirne, Mrs. Charles Berry, Mrs. John Winters; treasurer, Mrs. Adolph Czychowski, Mrs. Robert Drive, Mrs. Charles Berry, Mrs. John Charles Berry, Mrs. John Winters; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Drew, and Mrs. Charles Murray.
Born in Kenilworth, Miss Kanans is the daughter of the late Mr. John T. Kanane, who served as postmaster in that borough during the administration of. President Theodors Roosevelt and William Howard Tat. She is the probate division of the Union County Court, Miss Kanane is the first woman to be elected freeBolder and surrogates in Union County.
Miss Kanane is Insted in Who's Who in America, Who's Who of American Women, and the Catholic Who's Who, She is a member of Connecticut Farms Biatness and Professional Women's Club, the Regular Republican Club in Union, and is a former state regent, Catholic Daighters of America.
Miss Kanane, was elected to the position of matorial regent of the Catholic Daighters of America for the State State regent, Catholic Daighters of America at Proteiner State regent, Catholic Daighters of America at Proteiner.

Robert Weinfeld marriage is held

Miss Marjorie B. Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ritter of Elizabeth, was married Sunday, Nov. 22 to Robert Weinfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weinfeld of Union, The marriage was performed at the Maplewood Manor in Maplewood, where a reception fol-lowed.

lowed. Mrs. Ruth Weinfeld served as matron of honor, and Helene Sherman served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Suzie Griffel, and junior bridesmaids were Linda Witkowsky and Diane Witkowsky, Susan Witkowsky served as flower circl

Lighe Witkowsky, Sisan Witkowsky served as flower girl, Arthur Weinfeld served as best man for his brothor, Ushers' ware Craig Spiro, Larry Shulman and Edward Levey, Gerald Weinfeld served as ring bearer. Both Mr, and Mrs. Weinfeld are garduates of Newark State College, Union, and are employed as teachers in the Edison school

Ethical Society to hear 'Corporate State' talk

Michael Grupp, leader of the Queens Society, will speak at the Bihical Society of Essex County, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, Sunday at 11 a.m. His topic will be 'The Corporate State Versus the American People. 11 Jan T Gripp also is on the faculty of the New with York Society and is an author and lecturer, with Musical selections will be given by Lois Raeback, folk singer. The public is invited to

St. James group

plans Yule party The St. James Rosary Altar Society will hold its annual Christmas Party on Monday following the 7 p.m. Mass and Novena devotions. vena devotions. Aembers of the society are asked to bring a giftfor Santa's pack and small toys, coloring hooks, crayons and other items to fill Christmas stockings for the Mt. Carmel Guild. Entertainment will be "A Different Specialty", a violin and plano duet by Samuel Pat-ner and Charlotte Poole. All members of the society are invited.

Meeting planned

by Rosary group St. Joseph's Rodary Con-fraternity of Maplewood will hold a regular monthly meet-ing on Monday in the new clurch hall following Novena services in church at 8 p.m. *Mre.* Peter LaScala, program chairman, requested that Ro-sarians donate gifts to the aged members of the luy Haven members of the lvy Haven Nursing Home instead of ex-changing gifts. Christmas carols will be

Christmas carols will be sung at the meeting. Mrs. Stephen Speckhart, chairman of the nominating committee, will announce the slate of offi-cers to be yoted on at the meeting. The new officers will serve for two years beginning lanuary.

January. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Stanley Poinick, Mrs. Stephen Kurylo and Mrs. Stephen Lewicki.

School will use

Advent wreath The classes at St. Michael's School, Union, will be using an Advent wreath as part of their Advent wreath as part of their celebration of the Christmas season. Advent is the four-week period before Christmas that prepares the church for the Feast of the Nativity. The school's fourth graders will attend the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, tomor-row. They will see the play "Hans Brinker." The school will celebrate its First Friday Mass tomor-row at 11 ami Guitars will be played by school members.

Home grown Summer squash and its ro-nind relative, the pumpkin, are both native to America.



Plans for holiday season made by American Legion Auxiliary

Plans were made for the holiday season at a recent meeting of Connecticut Farms Unit 35, American Legion Auxiliary, held at the Post Home, Bond drive, Union, Mrs. LeRoy Horan, the unit president, presided at the meeting, Christmas gifts will be sent to LeRoy Horan, ohn Stanier Jr. and William Taylor, all sons of unit members who are serving in the armed forces overseas, and to a member of Post 35 who is in Vineland Veteran's Hospital, Mrs. Stephen Pallay, the rehabilitation chairman, is in charge, Miss Edith Mealling, child weifare chairman,

Miss Edith Mealling, child welfare chairman, is in charge of sending a Christmas basket to the family of a needy veteran. The unit will hold its annual Christmas party on Tuesday, The past presidents of the unit will host the affair, Mrs. Theodore Rechsteiner, Mrs. Sam Gerow and Mrs. Vito Fresolone age in charge of the decorations; Mrs. Robert Garguilo, Mrs. Andrew Knox and Mrs. William McNamara will provide the refreshments; and Mrs. Charles Frick will assist Santa Claus in distributing gifts to the members. Mrs. Henry Mueller is in charge of invitations to Gold Star Mothers.

regarding the poster contest, Mrs. Horan and members of the auxiliary will attend the American War Dad's cere-

mony for Pearl Harbor Day to be held at Wewanna Park on Sunday, Members signed a petition from the Junior Woman's Club protesting inhuman conditions



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-Thursday, December 3, 1970-2 of our prisoners of war in Vietnam, Mrs., Frank Palmer, wife of a member Post 35, was accepted into the unit as a m ΕΙGHT INFLATION #1TH JONE The pastpresidents will hold their Christmas party on Tuesday, Dec. 15, at the home of Mro. Henry Hauck in Evington, Secret pal Christmas gifts will be exchanged. Mrs. Alfred Stein, chairman of the Past Presidents' Parley, is running a bus trip to Patricia Murphy's on Sunday to view Christmas decorations and have dinner. In regular business taken up at the meeting, a donation was made to the Claire Oliphant Scholarship Fund. Mrs. Andrew Knox, edu-cation and scholarship chairman, explained that this scholarship is open to any daughter of a veterat. If is department project and all JONAS that this scholarship is open to any daughter of a veteran. It is a department project and all units within the state are asked to donate. The unit voted to purchase 3,000 additional poppies for the Poppy Sale in May. These poppies are made by disabled veterans who are paid for their work with the money from the sale. Mrs. Rechsteiner is chairman. Mrs. Robert Gargullo, poppy poster chair-man, said she will contact the Union schools regarding the poster contest. THE FLOOR SHOP - EST. 1934 Carpets

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Regional five preparing to defend conference title

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Despite the loss of some key players from it year's conference championship squad, is team has two returning starters and three ther lettermen. Ed Graessle returns at

It's signup time

in boys' leagues

The Springfield Recreation Depart-ment will hold registration for its basket-ball program Saturday at local schools Forms have been distributed through the schools. They must be filled out and submitted at registration along with a chec for \$2 payable to the Township of Spring Held, Team shirts will be provided by the ment as part of the regi

The Small Fry League is for 9- and I year-olds. Registration will be held at th Thelma Sandmeler School at 1:30 p.m The State League is for 11- and 12 year-olds, Registration will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the boys' gyn' at the Flor-ence Gaudineer School, The lvy League is for boys 13 and old-er. Registration will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the girls' gym at Gaudineet,

rentonian picks

Wolff for all-prep Mitchell Wolff of 13 Avon rd., Springfield, Wis named to the all-prep-school second team by the Trenton morning newspaper, the Tren-

Wolf, a halfback for the undefeated Peddle Wolf, a haliback for the undersated Podule beam, was one of four juniors named to the siquad, which was dominated by postgraduates. He played football and baseball at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, receiving all-state mention in baseball in 1969.

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second year. Strong contenders for the other guard posi-tion are two year letterman Marc Hollander

and Greg Spector. Other returning forwards include letterman Alan Schlanger and Steve Grau, with letterman Howie Alexander moving in at the center position. Coach Ray Yanchus will be looking to these men to carry the team throughout the season. Juniors on the peam this season include Jim Schoch, Bob Zucker and Craig Miller, with sophmore talent in Vincent Davis and Jerry

sophmore thent in vincent haves and jerry Jones. Coach Yanchus feels the team lacks some of the overall talent of last year's team, but it has players who are winners. The Bulldogs have been noted for their offen-sive game. Along with this, the coach indicates the team has as much strength on defense as the offense, with the defense complementing the offensie game. With a 23-point spread as an offensive game. With a 23-point spread as an average in each game last year, the coach feels this shows the strength of the defense, rather than just holding down a team to a certain

number of points. This season the beam will try to retain its Suburban Conference championship against many strong teams and others that are improving,



By BILL WILD Our soccer personality this week is Chardin Delices, high scoring forward of the Elizabeth S.C. Delices is dangerous anywhere on the offensive half of the field. In the last four

ames, he has scored four goals from out-side the penaity area. Born in Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, in 1940, he played school soccer and with Aigle-Noir, I asked him if it was a pro or amateur team aged him if it was a pro or amateur team and he said, "there is no pro soccar in Haiti," Just a reminder; little Haiti, with no pro soccer, knocked the United States out of World Cup competition, in 1957, Delices was on the National Team of Haiti and competed in the Pan American games in Chicago. Delices came to the states in 1964 and now lives on W 1076 bitset in New York Circ. His

Dances came to the states in 1904 and now lives on W, 107th street in New York City, His first soccer team was the Hispagnola of the Eastern Soccer League, for one year. Then he went to Blue Star of the German American Soccer League, He played pro ball with the Washington Whips and then back to Blue Star. Washington whips and then pick to block to bar. This is his second year with the Elizabeth SC. In 1965, he went back to Haiti's national team and competed against America of Brazil, Jamaica, Martinique and Guadeloupe, While on a United States all-star team, he played in Guatemala City, in an exhibition game, H scored two goals in the game and his team won it. 4-2. In another exhibition game against the New York Generals, he scored the second goal New York Generals, he scored the second goal to give the all-stars a 2-2 the, On May S, in the National Open Challenge Cup finals, it was Delices who scored Elizabeth's first goal, Blizabeth S,C, is expected to fare even better than last season and if Delices keeps playing





STATE CHAMPION ---- Norm Reinhardt of Jonathan Dayton, Regional High School, Spring-field, is shown in three scenes at the recent state cross-country championships, where he won the state Group 2 title. They are, from laft: Conferring before the race with the Dayton coach, Marty Siglienti; in mit-race, trailed by his major tivel, Todd Benson of Dover, and at the finish line, shead by 75 yards. (Photos by Jim Adams)

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be another big season for the club, Blizabeth S.C. moved one step closer to winning the U.S. Open Challenge Cup last Sunday by defeating Dalmatinac in the New Jersey final, 3-1, at Farcher's Grove, Peter Short bi Bliz-abeth knocked in a heidhall on a corner pass from Manny Schellscheidt in the last five minutes to drive the game into overtime, Dal-matinac drew first blood about 15 minutes before, with a well placed headball in the lower right corner, which had goalle Andy Teutlich heat all the way. The first 90 minutes were marked by rough play, fights and poor

were marked by rough play, fights and poor sportsmanship by the fans, in the 30-minute overtime period, things grew worse, Dalmat-inac beat Elizabeth twice before in cup and

inac beat Elizabeth twice before in cup and tournament play, and were out to make it three in a row. At the 100-minute mark Heinz Teska picked up a pass from left wing, Hector Yanez, and boomed a shot over the diving goalle for the go-ahead goal, Elizabeth finally had the pres-aure on the underdogs and more rough play. started, Frankie O'Donnel put the game on ice-for Elizabeth when he rammed home a corner shot from Chardin Delices at the 115-minute mark, Chardin's seven-game scoring streak came to an end, He had a man on him every minute of the game, and the best he could do

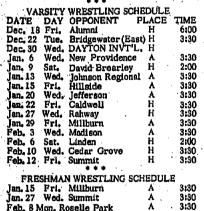
Newark S.C. played an away game against Haledon and picked up two more points in the win column. The score was 4-2, with Otto Weber scoring two goals and Erich Neudecker and John Donagan one each. Newark's reserve team lost their first game of the season, 3-0, but still are in first place in their division. They now have a 9-1 record.



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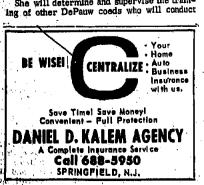
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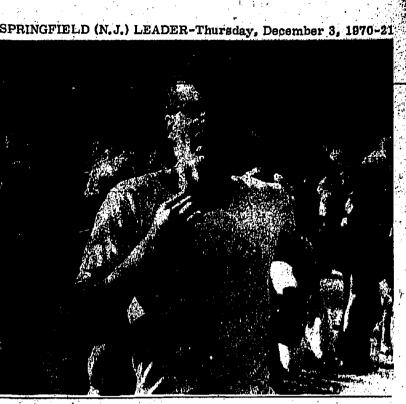
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Feb. 8 Mon. Roselle Park College in Indiana

names coordinator GREENCASTLE, Ind.--Carol O'Brien, a 1968 graduate of Millburn High School, has been named dormitory staff coordinator at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind. Miss O'Brien's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James M. O'Brien who moved this summer from Short Hills to 25-B Troy dr., Springfield, N.J. She will determine and supervise the train-ing of other DePauw coeds who will conduct





Rapuano scores 2 TDs

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BY BRIAN MULLEN The Jonathan Dayton Regional football team closed its season by losing to the Rahway Indians, 28–18, in their Thanksgiving game. The Buildog's final record is 3–5–1.

Mets ballplayers scheduled to talk at regional schools

Duffy Dyer, backup catcher for the Mets, will speak at two of the Union County Regional high schools today as part of a series of programs in the humanities. Dyer will talk to the junior class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School this morning, and then travel to David Brearley Regional High School this afternoon for a session with the junior class there. Mets, pitcher Danny Frisella will speak to students at Governor Livingston and Arthur L, Johnson Regional High Schools next Tuesday. Next month, Donald Voorhees, former con-ductor of the "Bell Telephone Hour" will be the featured speaker at the humanities program in each of the four Regional high schools. Students are given an opportunity to question the speaker. Subsequent programs will be held in the fields of human rights, drama and humor, among pthers.

In the files of numer rights, trains are numer, among priors. The innovative program 'to.'bring the students at hicreasing awareness of the rela-tionships to their fellow man," was daveloped in a summer workshop made up of both teachers and students, it is under the direction of Edward Brown while and time arts coordinator. Brown, music and fine arts coordinator.



In the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm league at Hy Way Bowl, Union, last Tuesday, high scorars were Kitty Turner, 159-407; Goldie Cowan, 157-409; Fredda Pedinoff, 159-443; Gerry Gould, 178-422; Roz Gerber, 187-441; Ruth Positon, 154-188-490; Edde Bell, 155-411; Doris Koplik, 155-407; Eleanor Man-ders, 159-400; Julie Lubash, 158-155-448; Evelyn Berger, 152, and Jean Menza, 161-187-493.

In the St. James Mixed league last Sunday, Nov. 22, at 4 Seasons Bowl, Union, those rolling high scores were John Maleckar, 207-591; Bob Hannon, 212-507; Mike Caggiano, 506; Horb Myhberg, 210-511; Joe Afflitto, 532; Otto Burkhardt, 534; Joe Pepe, 516; Mat D'Andrea, 528; Pam Di Profio, 174-472; Nancy O'Grady, 164-475; Helen Koppler, 162-462, and Rose Pannullo, 177-473. The top eight teams are Atlantic Metals Lead Pipes, 19-8; Spring Liquor Cordials, 18-9; Atlantic Metals Coppers, 16-11; Spring Liquor Rummys, 16-11; Eberhardt's TV, 16-11; Perelli's Texaco, 15-12; Hannon Rugs, 15-12, and B. Colandrea and Sons, 14,5-12,5.

In the United Synagogue Youth League of Temple Beth Ahm on Nov. 22, those scoring high games were Sti Liebeskind, 204; Steve Silpe, 195; Bob Goodman, 192; Lynn Gerber, 123, and Bonnie Turner, 118, High series were rolled by Stu Liebeskind, 548; Bob Meisel, 512; Bob goodman, 497; Lynn Gerber, 334, and Bonnie Turner, 315; Team standings are Monkeys, 20,5-6.5; Cha Chas, 15,5-11,5; Jittarbugs, 15-12; Swims, 14,5-12,5; Mashed Potatoes, 14-13; Jerks, 13,5-13,5; Frugs, 12,5-14,5; Twiste, 11,5-15,5; Bunnyhops, 9-18, and Fox Trots, 9-18,

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women-in-the-fall-of-1971,-Miss O'Brien is a-junior at the private university of some 2,400 students. She is majoring in ecor a member of the Alpha chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority,



came to an end, he had a man of him every minute of the game, and the best he could do was to got an assist, The Elizabeth Juniors defeated West New York, 1-0, in the preliminary game, Elizabeth had players from both Springfield Regional and Union high school on the team, Elizabeth player avery this Sunday against

Elizabeth plays away this Sunday against N.Y. Hungaria.

as Dayton falls, 28–18, finishes with 3-5-1 mark





trol early in the game when Carmen Bove fi-tercepted on the first play of the game, The Bulldogs drove 60 yards for the score with Scott Prussing running 46 yards for the touch down 70 prussing running 46 yards for the touch down. The two-point conversion fa

The Buildage drove 30 yards for another score, with Joe Rapuano carrying it in from the 16. Dayton's two-point attempt failed but the Buildage ied, 12-0. Lineman Randy Huntoon recovered a Rahway fumble at the Indians' 42 and the Buildage moved to the Behavil 10 hefere the drive studied and to the Rahway 10 before the drive stalled an the Bulldogs were forced to give up the ball o The Indians then drove 90 yards for the

The minimum ther wood so yards for their only score in the first half. The extra point attempt was blocked by Huntoon. The Bulldog defense stopped two Rahway drives wich interceptions by Prussing and Bove and the half ended with Dayton ahead

After half-time, both defenses tightened t As the fourth quarter approached, Kurt Jeter of Rahway run back a Buildogs punt for a touchdown. The two-point conversion put Rahwa ahead, 14-12.

ahead, 14-12. After two unsuccessful sets of downs the Bulldogs were intercepted and the indians stretched their lead to 22-12. Late in the game, the Bulldogs marched/83 yards for a touchdown with Rapuano scoringun a 2-yard plunge. The 2-point conversion failed but the Bulldogs had narrowed the gap to 22-38. The Indians got good field position on the kick-off and went on to score again, pursing the Bulldogs out of reach, Dayton moved the the Bulldogs out of reach. Dayton moved th ball inside the Raiway 40 before time ran out Despite the loss, coach Ted, Amo, his staf and the team should be proud of giving Dayton

its best football record since 1964. its best football record since 1964. Starring on offense this season for Dayton were Bob Janukowicz, Carmen Bove, Joe Rapuano, Scott Prussing and Danny Silverman in the backfield, and Mark Weber, Demis Marino, Don Astley, John Hagemeyer, Rich Lan and Gary Grant.

Lan and Gary Grant. Defensive stars were Randy Huntoon, joe D'Agosthi, Art Weisbrot, Rick Wnek, Wayhe Winnick and Andy Nitkin. Other men seeing action for the Buildog: this season were Gil Gleim, Mark Dostal, Jay Silverman, Dave Mitchell, Neil Anderson and Bob Nardone on offense; Jim Raggucci, Ken DiCarlo and Bob Kurtzer on defense.

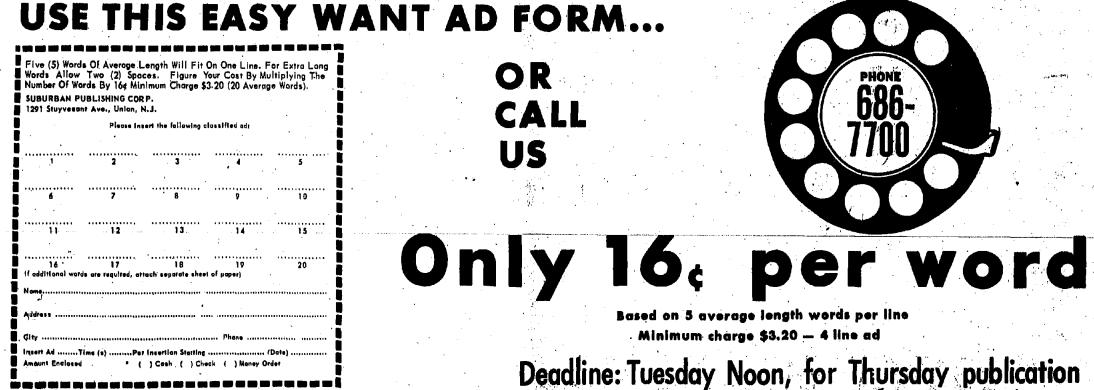




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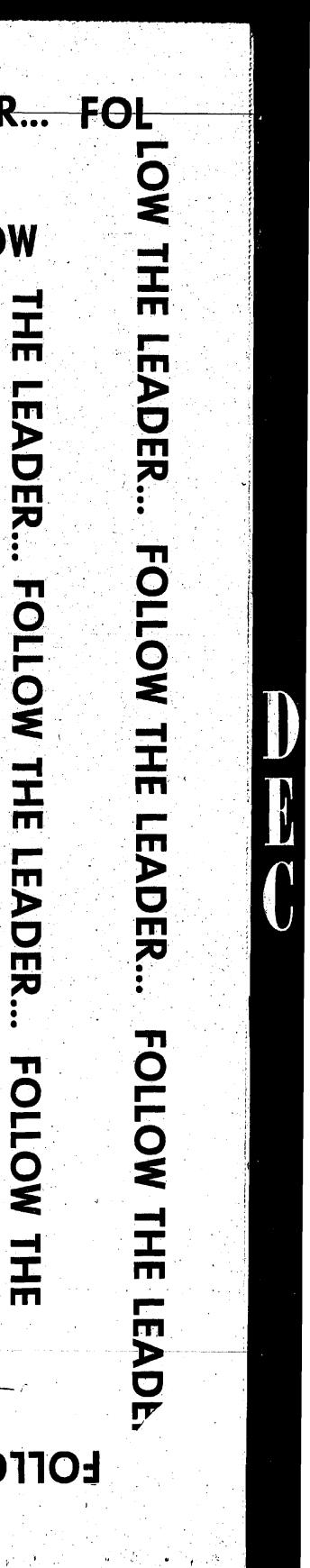
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INSTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MISS LINDA GAUL Today — 7:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal Saturday — 9:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal Saurday - 9:30 a.m., Carol choir renearsal, Sunday - 9 a.m., departmental teachers meeting, 10 a.m., morning worship, Church School: Grades 1-8, kindergarten, nursery, Cradle Roll, 11 a.m., Christmas boutique in assembly room, 7 p.m., Fellowship (9th and 10th Graders).

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inday - 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m.

worship service, 7 p.m., evening fellowship, Wednesday - 8 p.m., midweek service,

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Today -- 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls, 8 p.m.

choir practice. Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; adult



Bohl named to sales post Fred R. Bohl has been

named vice-president of seles of H. J. Ruesch Machine Com-pany, Springfield. Bohl will organize and direct all marketing operations for H. J. Ruesch Machine Company, designers and manufacturers of precision mainfacturers of precision metalworking machinery. The company specializes in gang slitters, rolling mills, straighteners and tube ma-chinery for ferrous and non-ferrous fields.

Bohl joined the firm in 1957 as a sales engineer and was oted to sales manager i 1965. He was formerly with Curtiss-Wright and Illinois Tool Works.

¹⁵ He is a graduate of Rens-selaer Polytechnic Institute and holds a master's degree from Stevens Institute of Technology. Bohl lives in Cha-tham Township.

ASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MRS: SHEILA KILBOURNE

MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH SPRINGFIELD TOR: THE REV, BRUCE W, EVANS, D.D., REV, GERALD J, MCGARRY, PASTOR REV, RAYMOND D, AUMACH MRS, SHELA KILBOURNE Y - 5*p.m., Junior High Fellowship, 2, Sunday-Masses at 7, 8, 975, 1030 a;m. and m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., 12 noon. Noir rehearsal, 8 p.m., 12 noon. Meckdays - Masses at 7 and 6 a,m., Pirst R Id are taught in the Parish House. Weekdays A Band Novena and Masse Man-and 11 a,m., Advant Communications 7.15 p.m., Oiris Chass Sector Choir rehearsal, Sentor Choir rehearsal, Sunday 9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes on a graded basis for children and young people aged 3 to 14 are taught in the Parish House, Nurserv service on the second floor of the Nursery service on the second floor of the chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Advent Communion services. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will services, The Rev. Dr., Bruce W. Evans will 'co preach the communion meditation, Members of the confirmation class will take part in the scrippiral reading portion of the order, of worship, displaying covenant pictures which it they have created in their study pariods, 6:30 p.m., Senior High discussion group, 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship, The second Advent candle will be lit of the giant Advent wreath constructed on the lawn of the ParishHouse, A leanning meeting will follow the service, under lanning meeting will follow the service, under ie direction of the W.F. advisors, Mr. and Mrs.

Alan isley. Monday — 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts. 7 p.m., teachers' preview for grades I and 2, 8 p.m., teachers' preview for grades 3 and 4. lan Isley Tuesday - 8 p.m., session meeting. Wednesday - 3:30 p.m., discovery group for

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN

ifth graders.

SPRINGFIELD JARINGTIELD JAMES DEWART, MINISTER Today - 3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal i fellowship, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett and

Chapel, Friday - 8 p.m., candlelight service for the women's groups conducted by Miss Ione Lom-bardi, lay pastor, and members of the Women's Mission Circle, Refreshments following in the Fellowship Hall, Sunday - Second Sunday in Advant, Festival

of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the 9:30 a.m. service in Trivett Chapel, and at 11 am, in the sanctuary, "Christ, My Saviour" will be the theme of Pastor Dewart's commun-ion meditation, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all Nursery through sixth grades meet in esley House, Students have been reminded to

bring their gifts for the Church of All Nations, 9:30 a.m., German language worship service, Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker, will conduct the service, 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns served by the Church School staff in Fellowship Hall for benefit of the Ancoraimes Mission Circuit for benefit of the Ancoralmes Mission Circuit in Brazil, 6 p.m., Junior High Youth, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth at Union Methodist Church, 8 p.m., the Madrigal Singers, founded by Mrs. Louise Goucher, will present a Christmas concert in the sanctuary. The group will be accompanied by harpsichord, flute and record-er. Fellowship period following. The public is invited

Tuesday - 11 a. m., Woman's Society of Christian Service, Christmas covered dish luncheon and program. TEMPLE BETH AHM

AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TIGER Today - 7:30 p.m., USY meeting, Friday - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services; Jewish ducation Shabbat, Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath services, Monday - 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood meeting, Tuesday - 8:30 p.m., religious affairs meet-ng, 8:30 p.m., adult lecture session

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 Bunday = 9:30 a.m., worship with Holy Composition 10:00 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes, 10:45 a.m., worship.
 Monday = 4 p.m., Confirmation I.
 Aruesday = 4 p.m., Confirmation II. 8 p.m., ρ meeting, day — 1:15 p.m., women's Bible hour.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKERD. SPRINGFIELD RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO

CANTOR IRVING KRAMBRMAN Neal Lesser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lesser of Springfield was called to the Torah as the Bar Mizzvah at the Sabbath morning

8 p.m., youth group meeting. Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening Bervice, Rabbi Shapiro will preach, Sauuday – 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service, Rabbi Shapiro will preach, Sunday – 9-10:80 a.m., adult Bible course conducted by Rabbi Shapiro and breakfast co-sponsored by the Brotherhood, 8 p.m., 1970 human rights award to Rabbi IsraelS, Dresner. Monday - 8:30 p.m., board of trustees meet

ing. Tuesday - 9:30-11:30 a.m., adult education course in "Traditions, Customs and Elemen-tary Hebrew" conducted by Rebbi Shapiro, 8 - 9:30 p.m., adult education course in "Introduction to Reform Judaism" conducted by Rabbi Shapiro. Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., Sisterhood paidup membership dinner. Guest speaker, Molly Burack will present "Characters in Search of

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

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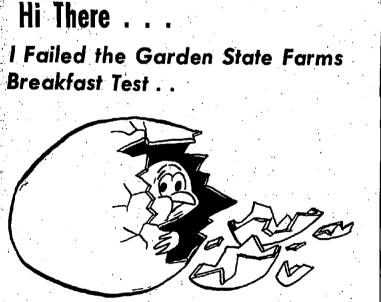
Saturday — Confessions from 4 to 5 p.m. Mass at 7 p.m. Sunday — Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and at noon. Obally Masses at 7 and 8 p.m. Confessions Monday through Friday from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holy days and eves of Holy days. Masses — On eves of Holy days at 7 p.m.; on Holy days at 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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



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first half of 1971-one of them, in Fairless Hills, Pa., will mark the company's first expansion outside New Jer-Unit opened by Channel Thousands came out to take advantage of the bargains at the recent opening of the Chan-nel Home Center in Parsip-Y will pour out coffee house fun pany, the 13th store of the chain. Channel Home Centers "Just Tongue," bi-weekly coffee house for senior high students (10th, 11th and 12th grades), will be held at the carry more than 50,000 products for the do-it-yourselfer for home beautification and Summit Area YMCA auditor-ium this Saturday from 8:30 to The day started with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at-tended by Parsippany Mayor Henry Luther, Councilman Dean Gallo, Edward Bangert, Channel management, While a local radio pro-gram listened in, shoppers watched product demonstra-tions and exolored the While a local radio pro-gram listened in, shoppers watched product demonstra-tions and explored the selection of merchandise in the 30,000 foot facility. Jonathan Frid, Barnabas Collins of TV's "Dark Sha-dows," arrived later and signed autographs for his fans, The Parsippany store will be followed by the consolida-tion of Channel's two units in Springfield into one 80,000 square-foot home center, Two more Channel stores are scheduled to open in the 9 N S. N S **A** ***** YOUR WANT AD IS EASY TO PLACE . . . JUST PHONE 686-7700 Ask for 'Ad Taker' and she will help you with a Result-Getter Want Ad. ******************** Don't Let Her Freeze This Christmas Give Her A New FUR **Merry Money** We Carry All The Latest Styles In for a * COATS * JACKETS **Joyous Christmas** * BOAS CHARGE IT WITH MASTER CHARGE * HATS Coat too shart? We'll longthen it! Is it out of style? We'll remodel it EVERYTHING IN FURS Koppel Furs 974 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION CENTER * 686-1775 450 Springfield Ave うなけ なけ なけ なけ なけ なけ なけ なけ なけ かい



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Josephine (mee Ginmportone), be-wife of the late James; dear re of Maris ElPilipor, Paula Spa-and Jaak; slaver of Leo and de Clamportone, Looy Margio, Priolo and Rose Messatests also

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PARDONIS-Corris A. (nes Dressel), in Priday, November 37, 1970, and 37, riday of 480 Wallevood Road, Union, wils of the late William C. Parama devoted moties of Carles W. and Wil-bert R. Parsons; slao survived by 6 prandchilders and oue great-prad-child, The humeral was from "liablerie and Barth Colonial Home" 1100 Fine, Ave., corner 'Van: Hell Road, Union on 'Yusaday, Docember 1 thease to Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Sermes in Hollywood Canadary, Is-

PETER - On Tussday, November 14, 1970, Minnie, of 320 West Bylvania Avz, Neptima City, N.J., Sormerly Union; ba-lowed wile of the late Harry; devoted mother of Ciliford and Mrs. Dolores

Hola; also snyvived by? grandshildren. Apperal service was hald at the "Mo Trackan Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ava., Union Friday, Disrment Ever-green Cometary, Elizabeth.

HATTH-Raymond, on Bunday, Novam-ber 39, 1970, are 30 years, of 1078 Me, Vernon Md, Union, bellowed hus-band of Kaihartiss M, Gues Mo'Ternan); devoted father of Raymond Smithi Brother of Mers, Mabel Jeruings and Me, Marian Wasson, The interpa-service was at "Hasberle 6: Barkis Colonial Home," 1100 Pina Ave, aor-par of Vaux Hall Rd, Union, on Wed-nesday, December 3, Determent in Voltance Hemorial Park.

RUGIO--Croce E, on Sunday, Novem-ber 32, 1970, of Bunnit, husband of the late Blagia (nee Lonia); father of Gabrial and Vincent, Burvivad by 7 grandohildren and 3 great grandohil-dren, Anneral was from the "Galante Pumeral Home," 400 Sundford Ave., (Vallaburt), on Wednssday, Ragaiam Mass St. Peress's Church, Summit, Interment Bt, Teress's Cemetery.

SCINEY ER-On Monday, November 33, 1970, Margaret (Kestina) of 470 Maiasi Awe, Berlegicild, N.J. Bulored wite of the late William Schneyer, tawold Burnford hater Buchtegian, also sur-vivad ky 3 prandchildren, The Smarel was conducted from the "MoCrescken Pumeral Hone," 1800 Morris Ave., Union on Priday.

SEIDENBERG- Louis, on Thurday, No-vamber 19, 1970, aged 81 years, of 6 Holiday Road, Griley Basah, M., has-band of the Life Edm. L. (nes Echros-der); devoised a thur of Theodore J. Seventherer wid and r. Utan. Spinalli iso survived by 4 prandollidanterg 3 prot- remaininger, Thur and astroice was at "Hasberle & Barth Colonial Hores," 1100 Pino Ava. our-ner Vauthall Ed., Union, on Monday, Horemoiral Park,

SIEVERS-On Sunday, November 22, 1970, Lawrence Er., of 1881 Terrill Road, Sociot Plaina, V.d., beloved inus-band of Anna (Antoina); devoted father of Lawrence V. and Mrs. Awn Guitarhr and Mrs. Additide Levine; ann of Mrs. Unre Additide Levine; ann of Mrs. Unre Additide Levine; ann of Mrs. David Strategy and Strategy and Antoine Strategy and Strategy and Alfred Siever; almontationer childran, Funeral service was haid at the McCracken Funeral Rome, 1800 Morris Ave., Union on Priday, Inter-ment Fairview Cemetery, Westiald,

SNTTH - Estelle (mee Cusick) ca-No-venber 30, 1970, of 59). Sinywaani Awe, Irvington, beloved wife of William Smills, dwoled mother of kira, Florence Ort, Jera, Margave' Tarantino, Mera. Estalia Capato, Mra, Diane Arthur; beloved cisfer of Arthur J, Brady, Pu-naral was from the "Terrill Funseal Kome," 560 Bitywesata Awe, brington on Tuesday, A Mass of the Rasturrec-tion at 8, Rose of Lima's Church, Interment Gata of Haaven Cemetary,

OMMERS-Margaret (new Cogan) on Bunday, November 23, 1970, zge 63 sears, of 33 Fordham Road, Parlin, (J., beloved wife of Joseph A. Bom-mers, devoled mother of Mars. Marga-ners, devoled mother of Mars. Marga-itates of Josen Ocean also survived by grandchildren and Sgreat-grandchil-tren. The Ameral was from "Habers b Barth Home for Funerals," 071 Olin-on Ave. In Vintein, on Wednasday.

STANLEY - Joseph M., on Friday, November 27. 1976, age 14 years, of 356 Tysin PL, Ullon, Baloved impland of Anna (nee Bena); devoied tather of huthory Blanley, Mrz. Frances Rubn and Russell Stanley; bother of thejate Frank Banley; Lako survived by 7 trandchildren, The Annari was from

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APPO - Adale Maris (nes Barrati) a Friday, November 30, 1970 of 1025 yolidge Avents, Union; wife of the ste Thomas F, Zappoj devoted mother of Thomas L, and Joseph J, Zappo-nd Mrs. Adale Daly; grandmotiles of toward J, Daly Jr, Thomas F, and hugene J. Daly Jr, Thomas F, and hugene J. Daly The Ameral was from -"liaberis" & Barth Colonisi Home," 100 Pine Ave., corner Vaushall Roid, hidon, on Tusaday November 74; thence 0 86. Michael's Church, Union, for a Bigh Mass of Requisen, Litermeit Holy Sepulohre Cemetery, East Grange,

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HURLEY - Correling M. on Enturcity, November 21, 1970, as 60, of 12M. Harding Ave., Union, Baloved humband of Stephands R. (new Wanhuch) devoted failure of Correling J. Hurley and Mrs. Rosemary Hrudowsky brother of Mrs. Navgare (Schone and Mrs. Kary Ello; also. survived by 9 prandchildren. The Ameral was from "Hamberle & David Calonial Home," 1100 Phis Ava, ocr-ner Vaundal Bel, Union, or Wednesday, November 25; thenes to St. Michael's Church, Union. Stra Stigh Mass of Requiere. Interment in St. Gertrude's Cemestery. EVENSEE-Heles. B. (nes Lans), on haburday, November 21, 1970, of 43 Auban Haos, Newark, backved wile f Edwin aister of Mrs. Sophie Cooper 4 Fortid, Dr. George J. Lanerd Sham Aland and Mrs. Julia Smith of Wood-ury, N. J. The functure with for Wood-way, N. J. The functure with for Wood-way, N. J. The functure with of Wood-way, N. J. The functure with a func-tury, N. J. The functure with a func-weils 6 Barth Homester Functure, 1971 Jinton Ave., Pwinglon, on Tuscing, Swamber 24, Discrutiset in Hollywood Sametery.

KERN-Gobie (see Hopp) on Thursday, November 19, 1970, spec 58 years of 188 Woodmand Ava, hav Hesd, stransor-ly of Drvington, N.J. wife of the lake Charles Kern devoice mother of Harry G, and Charles L. Kern, Mra. Bophie Rouss, Mrz, Margaret Confroy, and Mrs. filesbeth Schiller; sister of Mra. Hille Till: Jaco survived by 7 grand-childran and a great-grantohldran the foneral was from 'Isaberle' and Barth Colonial Home,'I 100 Pine Ava, Corner Vashail Rd, Unlos, on Monday, November 33; thence to St. Thereas Chardte, Margaret to St. Theres Charles, Colonia.

KCEGEL-Christian C., on Saturday, November 25, 1970, of 1735 Union Ave., Union, heatsand of the late Emily A. (new Zalewy): devoits failter of Mra. Satet Sherinary brother of Frank Kos-pal, Mira. Amolia Grebs and Mra. Eva Schint; also, savived, by a grand-ducture. The Emisril was from 'lias-Schint; also, savived, by a grand-ducture. The Emisril was from 'lias-Ducture. The Emisril was from 'lias-ducture. The Emisril was from 'lias-ducture. Grand Mark 1000 (line), and Weinseldy, Documber 2, Union, on Weinseldy, Documber 2, AND-Irving (Whiley), of Plymouth , Vallaburg, devoted husband of Pa-clas (nee Guailleski) Elizad; beloved spisituse of Judith and John, Funeral en from the "Raymond Funeral Cen-r" 323 Santard Ava, Vallaburg, of Votav. COMITO-Frank, on Saturday, Novem-ber 31, 1970, od Newark, husland of Carrella (nee Monteroal) stitar of Frank, Mrs. Carnola Bydoni, Mrs. Theress Glante, Mrs. Heien Pasquale; brother of the late James; graudisting of 13 grandshifter, Functia was from "Galants Funoral Monte," 406 Sandiord Was, (Vallanter), on Wolfsaddy, Regdis an Mass, BL, Francis Xarier, Charoh, Mearmant Moly Sepulator Connetry,

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LITWORNTA-DC November 13, 1970. Marywann, age 10 of zvington, devoted daughter of Hislan (new Adamozyk) and Digene Litwornis: loving grandinuch-ter of Salowan i Avent Litwornis. The funeral was on Tuesday, Novem-ber 17. from the "Zetwern Litwornis. The funeral was on Tuesday, Novem-ber 19. from the "Zetwern Litwornis. The funeral Home," 1408 Clinicn Ave., har Salford Ave., Arvington. Then to fr. Lov's Church, where and a.m. a high Mass of Raddiam will be offered. hierment Cale of Heavier Cometery, vintory Davidy and Menday 2-6 and

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WACNER-Ge Triday, November 20, 1970, Alfred, of 2007 Morrison Ave., Undon, N.J., beloved humband of Eva H. (Grenks); drovind fahler of Alfred J., Mrs. Doriby Tobla and Mrz. Eva-typ Eugenizant brother of William and Edward Wagner and Mrz. (In Krautisr; also survived by 8 grandohldren, The Inneral service was held at the "Ma Cracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union on Monday. Interment Graceland Memorial Park. MONAGHAN - Or Monday, November 23, 1970, Waiter E., of 1217 Hign Tar-rise, Union, N.J., babyos dhumband of Julia McNumesi devoted father of Rob-rt, Waiter E. Jr., Mrz. Julie Hayes, Mrz. Mariel Gaussing and Mrz. Violet Marie McCinth, also Goots and Mrz. Aradia McCinth, also Goots and Marie Aradia McCinth, also Goots and Marie Aradia McCinth, also Friday, High Mass of Require at Holy Spirit Church, Union, heormest Gate of Heaven Cemetary, Hanover.

WELLANDER - Laura 5 (nee Larson), on Friday, November 27, 1970, ef 58 Golf Ter, Union, wills of the late Charles F, Wellander; devoted mother of Mrz. Lucille Gourlie and the late Carroll F, Wellander; grandmother of Bruce J, Gourlis, The Inneral service was at 'liaeborle & Barth Colonial Noms,' 'lio D Fine Ave, corner Yaue-hall Ed., Union, on Sunday, November 20, Funari on Monday, Intermont Crean View-the Cemstery Beautiful, Shatm sland, WYGLENDOWSKI- Thomas, on Novem-ber 22, 1970, of Edisor, N.A., balovad hanbahad of Riala (nas Exask); devoid fahrer of Casimir and Stanley of Edi-son, Thadeves of Brookville, LL, Regins Workink of Brookville, LL, Regins Workink of Brookville, Stand Bolhad; dasar grandfahrer of 18 grand-children and 10 great-grandchildren. Dalahd; dasar grandfahrer of 18 grand-children and 10 great-grandchildren. Dalahd; dasar grandfahrer of 18 grand-children and 10 great-grandchildren bis Honsei and Stares Vorsiak Memor-bar 35 from Parkway Workak Memor-bar 35 from Parkway Workak Memor-bar 35 from Parkway Workak Memor-bar 36 from Parkway Workak Memor-dot 10 kms, there & Soles an Hanbar of Has soul, Interment Cash of Hasven Cametary, Hanaver, N.J.

MUNTUGRI-Maria on November 30, 1970, of 30 North 13h St. Kenil-vorth, bluved wifs of the late An-bonkoj devoted moher of Angelo of Whitehouse, Joseph of Kenilworth, Leonard of Piscelaway and Mrz. Car-oline Mancheed of East Silly, Loitz Is-land; dear sister of Donato Glosseft, Mrz. Ma Lonzolicul, Mrz. Concetts (Mercade) al of Block and Mrz. Car-oline Mancheed of East Silly, Loitz Is-land; dear sister of Donato Glosseft, Mrz. Ma Lonzolicul, Mrz. Concetts (Mercade) al of Block and Mrz. Car-nother of 14 grandehidren and Mrz. Greense et kindy (myttad to attend the foneral on Thursday, December 3 8 9 A.M. from the "Kasilworth Puner-al Home," S11 Washington Ave., corner bo, 31st E., Kasilworth, Kasilworth, Ber Thussaft, Berneth, Kasilworth, Grade Berling will be difered States repose of her woul, Esternas Liny Spulchre Cemetery, East Orange, i...

NURO — Josephine (Montemurro), on Friday, Nevember 20, 1970, of East Orange, will of Anthony, inditar of Midniael and Leonard; sister of Mrs. Koss Maiglio, Danial, Frank and Louis Montemurro and the last Mary Grassi, Janne, Rabinand Charlas Montemurro, Arom, "Glaste Franc, Dimense was andord Are. (Vallisvall on Monday, Requirem Mass Our Laily of All Bools Church, East Orange, Interment Gate of Heaven Gemetery.

OLSON - Elsenor L., of003 South Park Twr., Union, on November 26, 1970, belowid wile of John dworlad mother of John E., Robert and George, Repos-ing was al "Hasbarks de Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave, ocrase Yeur-hall Kd., Union, Mass at St. Luke's Episcopal Church Monday,

OPCTUOLO-Jenale (new LaSalie) : 'Turaday, Novembar 18, 100 : Newarky wile of the late Benary; noth-er of Woholas, Carmina, Delevil, noth-er and Mildred; ulater of Jevry La talle and Mrs. Anna Botts; also 6 randchildren and 9 preal-prancholi-ren, Fumeral was from "Calante Fu-real Home; "466 Santor dava, (Valla-rg) on Monday, Regelern Mass St. ahols Xuvier Church, Thermark Holy ulchre Gemetery.

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ELGMAN-Sophis E. (nes Kapazmian), on Monday, Movember 30, 1970, age 10 years of 1976 Burnel V. Martin, age beloved wife of Harold V. Blannan, Mrs. Laura Stumpf and Edward (Dar-iel) Eisman, sister of Mrs. Elsie Binger, Mrs. Martin Vogslang and John Mutmanni grandmother of Harry and Raymond Stumpf and Pairfola Elsi-phan, great-grandmother of Karen Rumty, Relatives and freinis are kind-y Britted to strard the sinsari from Yumon of the sinsari from Yumon Sing the sinsari 8 A.M. therea to B. Manae of Begulary at 9 A.M.

DUBOIS-Charles, on Friday, November 37, 1970 of Newark, husbend of Mary (new Krebs); father of the late Harold, Anna Maming and Mary Galande; also 16 grandshiftera, 58 greet-grand-ohlidrer, Funeral was from Galante Funeral Home," 408 Sandord Ave., Valisburg on Tusaday, Requism Mass St, Anionimus Church.

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DUNN-Frederick W., or Tuesday, No-vember 34, 1970; agad 95 years, of Russment, N.J., formerty of Zast Dr-ange, manaad of the late Florence (ne-Shannon) (worked faithere fikes, Thom-as H. Noonar, Frederick Jr., Franklyn T., and Specces R. Dunn, also survived by 8 grandshildren and 18 grast-grand-childra. The funzela service was at "Heabarle & Barth Home for Funze-childra. Tolknon Ava. prvinging. on Friday, November 37, Internett in Restland Memorial Park, East Har-over.

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FERRO-On Tusaday, Novamber 54, 1970, Nicholas, of 280 Ravasa Woods, Roumainules, R.J., bdowed Raiband at Ana (Jubay) devoted faither of Frank, John, Nicholas, Mrs., John Bohols and the Misses Ann and Linda Ferrori Broth-er of Joseph, Mrs., Zdith Bodano, Mers. Rose Casales and Mrs. Elvirs. Moreano also survived by 13 grandchildres., Tp-nersi was conducted from the "Hor Oraolas Tunaral Home," 1800 Morris Ave., Union, Baburday, High Mass of Regulam at St. Michasis Church, Union,

FORMARDTTC-Lena M. (nes Dosrr), on Sakurday, November 28, 1970, ci West Orange, N.J., Babysic wife, of Joseph R. Woranzotto; sister of Mar. Henritts Chimm, The Knirsal servise was st "Rabarte & Barth Home Dr Funerala", Wri Clinka Ave., Pring-ton on Weinseday, Desember 2, Eter-pent 13, Orașaland Masorial Jear,

DUBCIS-Charles, on Friday, Novem-ber 27, 1070 of Newark, inubatio of Mary (new Kreise) father of the late Harold Anna Manning and Mary Celande, lato 16 grandchildren, 63 great-grandchildren, Funoral was from "Celande Funaral Home," 406 Banford Ave., Vallsburg on Tiesady, Raquiem Mass St. Antoni nu Church,

DOERS-Thoming, sandisaly, on Tues-dry, November 24, 1970, are 46 years, of 560 Sandord Ave., Newark, N.J., be-faved hunband of Hales (new Petrsona) Desert, how of Arma and the Sale Henry Desert, how of Arma and the Sale Henry Monted from "Hasberle & Barth How for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., pry-ington.

NOIAM-Annie Wetson, of 100 Hill-ie Ava, Bpringfiald, N.J., on Baim-y, November 28, 1970, wile of Richard W. Bingham; mother of Richard F. Rgiuni, Bister of William J., James, Ner and George Watson. Mrs. therine Rocie, Mrs. Jaean Avr., Jean Mitherine Rocie, Mrs. Jaean Ars., Jean Mith & Ministeral service was al an Antherical Service was al a formit Guington, 410 Morris * Bernigliad on Tuseday, Decem-

E PETTA (Di Detta)--On Novembar 5, 1970, Louise, balovad wifsof Mich-al; mocher of Rass, Fallx and Millin ba Petta, Funeral was from the "Bibbo isalasnhook) Funeral home," '108 Mo-range Ava., Novemb on Monday, No-umbar 30, High Require Mass at 82, asoph Church, East Orange, Daternesh aby Sepulatry Gemelerz,

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Senator Williams also reported that the Special Committee on Aging which he chairs, will issue a comprehensive tax guide for el-derly persons within the next two weeks. The senator in April chaired hearings of problems which older persons encountered while the changes most specifically deal with problems discussed in our hearings, they obviously will help taxpayers in all age groups. They should prove to be a boon for millions of American taxpayers.

THE NEW JERSEY LAWMAKER pointed out that reasonable estimates indicate that about one-half of all elderly taxpayers pay nore in income tax than they are requi

to by law. "This is a cruel penalty for persons who already have to live within incomes that often either are inadequate or. barely adequate," he noted, "And, it was particularly distress-ing to find that the chief reason for this was. ing to find that the chief reason for this was, the complexity of tax forms and a lack of in-formation concerning the tax laws, "I am most gratified that we are seeing this might step toward solving this problem." After the April hearings, representatives of the committee, members of senior cit-zens groups and officials of the Internal Re-venue Service met to discuss ways of im-proving the tax form.

venue Service met to discuss ways of im-proving the tax form. "This meeting — called by Internal Re-venue Commissioner Randolph Thrower — helped provide a dialogue for an exchange of ideas," Senator Williams stated. "And I wish to compliment the commissioner for his dili-gent efforts in attempting to simplify tax preparation for the elderly. "These changes," he continued, "will not solve all the complex problems involved in proparing a tax return. But, they can be an important step forward in making our tax system more readily understandable and work-

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1969 - **16 6 6** 6 SENATOR WILLIAMS SAID that a particu-larly significant change is the simplification of the retirement income credit schedule which

or the returement income creat schedule which will cut computations this year by 30 percent compared with 1969. In addition, he noted, it number of schedule transfers from one form to another will be reduced significantly. "Even more importantly, older Americans can elicit to have the INS compute their tay

Even more importantly, dider Americans can elect to have the IRS compute their tax and retirement income credit within certain hroad limitations," Williams explained. In addition, instructions will no longer be on the back of returns. Thus, a taxpayer will be able to re-check the instructions after mail-ion his catturn Leature the unserver becaule

ing his return. Last year, his was not possible. Another major change is a listing of allow-able deductions, Senator Williams noted that a major cause of overpayment was a lack of knowledge about what constituted a legal dethe new forms will specifically mention such deductions as hearing aids, dentures, eyeglasses and transportation for medical

The listing of these items - as well

said. Sen. Williams stated that the report by the Committee on Aging entitled "income Tax Overpayments by the Elderly," will include information on tax relief provisions which can result in substantial tax savings. A number of common deductions often overlooked by tayhoyees will be gradued out. xpayers will be spelled out, In addition, information for

In addition, information for filing amended returns to obtain redunds for allowable de-ductions not originally claimed at the time of filing will be provided in the report. by phoning Ross, 232-3867.

BAYONNE BRIDGE-A, tiars of lights has been placed along the arch of the Bayonne Bridge in recognition of the 39th aniversary of the spen, which is the longest steel arch bridge in the world. The lights were turned on Nov. 15 by the Port of New York Authority In observance of the inniversary of the opening of the bridge in 1931. The tiars is comprised of 34 mercury vapor lights out-lining the arch. The arch lights will be turned of every evening

Benefit announced

by UNICEF group The New York Metropolitan Committee for UNICEF has announced a benefit performance of "Two by Two," the new musical starring Danny Kaye, to be given Friday evening, Dec. 11, at the Imperial Theater, 249 W: 45th st., New York New York, Following the performance of the Richard, Rodgers-Martin Charnin musical, Danny Kaye will make a special appearance for UNICEF's

srael trip planned;

Additional accommodations have been made available for the 11-day educational vacation trip to Israel sponsored by the 35 lodges of the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith, it was announced this week by Herbert-Ross of Mountainside, chairman of the Israel-trin committee.

"The trip's space requirements had to be expanded to accommodate additional passen-gers, and as a result there is room for several members and friends," Ross said. The trip, scheduled for Dec. 24 to Jan. 3, will include tours of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Beersheba, Acre, Safed and other sites in Israel. A detailed sightseeing program and brochure is available from local Brail Brait Lodges or

NOTICE BOROUCH OF ROGELLE UNION COUNTY, N. A. NOTICE 'B' HEREBY OIVEN that the following proposed oftinance was in-troduced and passed on first reading at a yequizar meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Rosalls. In the County of Union, New Jersey, field on the 23Nd day of November 1070 and that said ordinance will be taken up for final passages at it regular meeting of that and ordinance will be taken up for final passages at its regular meeting of that and ordinance will be taken up for final passages at its regular meeting of that said ordinance will be taken up for final passages at its regular meeting of that said promit in the Borough Hall, be meeting room in the Borough Hall, be not as soon thereafter is said asker one, be reatoled, et which time w nd place all persons who may be viewaided herein will be given an op-ritually to be heard concerning the ime. 4 be beard concernance EAN KRUIDEH ORDITANCE PERMIT AG DURNESS PROUS STUERDMENTAL TING BORNES, INDOS TRIAL, COVERNMENTAL, SCHOOL AND HOUSE OF WORSHID BUILDING TO TIE INTO PRIVATE FIRE ALARM SYSTEM AT FIRE HEADQUARTERS AND ES-TABLISHINGS THE FEE TABLISHINGS THE FEE ORDAINED BY THE MAYORAND CIL OF THE BOROUGH OF RO-LE: action 1. Chapter 8 of Revised Ordi-sea of the Borough of Roselle in My amended so as to add the follow action: 6-11, Private Alarms Sea. (a) Pacifities at the Rosalt Pire-Department shall be inder evailable to buistness, industrial, covern-mental, sobol and house of wor-ably buildings to its a private dis-larm system into facilities at the fire bacquarters which would alart barm of the Tirb Department to the Sarm.

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November 30, 1970 VALENTINE P, MEDSNET

Town Clerk Irv. Herald, Dec. 3, 1970 (Fee \$1,96)

Council. Said application and resolution are on the in the office of the Secretary of the Roard of Adjustmant, Community Bello-ing, 1143 Climon Avenues, Irvington, New Jersey, and are evaluate for public

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Alw, ated: November 30, 1970 VALENTINE D. MEDSNER Town Clerk v. Herald, Dec. 3, 1970 (Fee \$7,02) ORDINANCE NO, MC 1971

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hursday, December 3, 1970-Hints to help taxpayers lighten their '70 burden s are a number of yearend actions a

can take to reduce 1970 income tax ranging from prepayment of some s to a speeding up of marriage plans, Ading to Bertram Shapiro, president of on County Chapter of the New Jersey of Certified Public Accountants, if arnings in 1971 are expected to be tially above those for this year, it may sable to report a much income as pos-is year while deferring to next year appenses that could be deducted now. yers have no control over the earned as salaries or wages, it they often can speed up or i the form of capital gains,

property. They have even greater flexibility in the prompt or deferred payment of year-end medical bills and other deductible outlays. While such adjustment of income and expense is perfectly legal, the Intornal Revenue Ser-vice insists that taxes on income are payable in the year when the taxpayer is in "con-structive receipt" of the income. Thus, if one persuades his employer to withhold his year-end bonus until January, the IRS may find that he was nevertheless in "constructive receipt" in December, if that is when the bonus orer. If that is when the bonus orlinarily would have been paid.

SOME TAX PAYERS FIND IT advantageous to use the standard deduction one year and then itemize deductions the next, crowding into the years when they are itemizing them as many

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d's Steak House in Mou

Hellmann, who also served as business agent for the local, will be replaced by Rocco Marsano, who is chairman of the dinner. Other members of the dinner committee include Henry Janas, Assemblyman Charles Irwin and Ted Nalkowski of Drive, the Team-

Gregory to speak

deductions as possible which might ordinatily be reported in the preceding and following years. They do this by prepaying estimated state income taxes, interest on mortgages and personal loans, etc, and by the timing of their charitable contributions. Investors have almost complete freedom in the realization of capital gains or losses, although wise investors do not base stock buying and selling decisions on tax considera-tions alone. One reason for delaying capital gains until next year is that after 1970 the 2 1/2 percent federal surtax will no longer apply. On the other hand, if one's long-term gains exceed \$50,000, he will be subject to higher capital gain rates in 1971, and if one had capital losses in 1970, which can be offset against gains now.

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Christmas festival eatures fairy tale

diry tals by Sophie Reinheimer "Aus walds Kinderstube," will bediraniarized annual Christmas festival of the Deut-prachschule Inc., of Irvington, to beheld at 4 p.m. at the Masonid Temple, rith Broad st., Elizabeth. brding to Hans J. Ludscheidt, president school the festivities will feature chil-all cardee who will denive various all grades who will depict variou the fairy tale and participate wit

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fication card, Gregory, lecturer, social comments comedian and author, will discuss "' Rights--Right On," his beliefs concerning past, present, and future direction of the o nent in this country.

CYA Club to sponsor paper drive Saturday

The Union County Catholic Young Adult Club will conduct a paper drive from 10 a.m. to of the club will be tied in bundles, Member papers at St. Michael's Church parking lot, Union: St. Anne's Church parking lot, Gar-wood; Mother Seton Regional Michael St. fother Seton Regional lot, Clark, and Holy parking lot, Clark, and Hol Church parking lot, Elizabeth.



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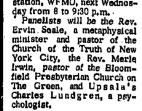
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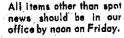
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to call in woes "Problems That Are Bug-ging Youth" will be the sub-ject of a special Youth Call-In Show to be broadcast over Upsals College's FM radio station, WFMU, next Wednes-



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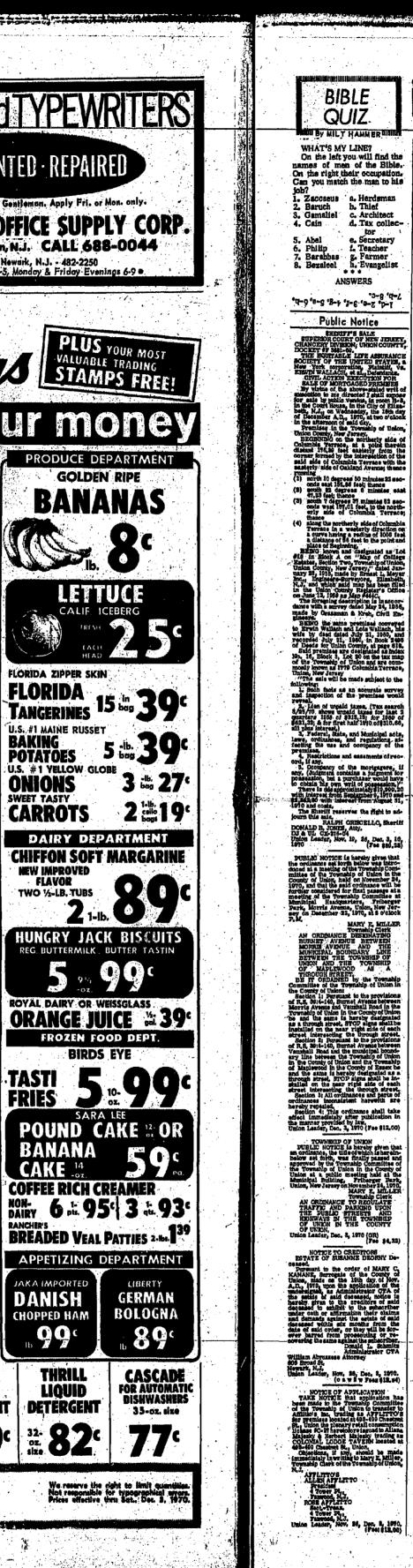
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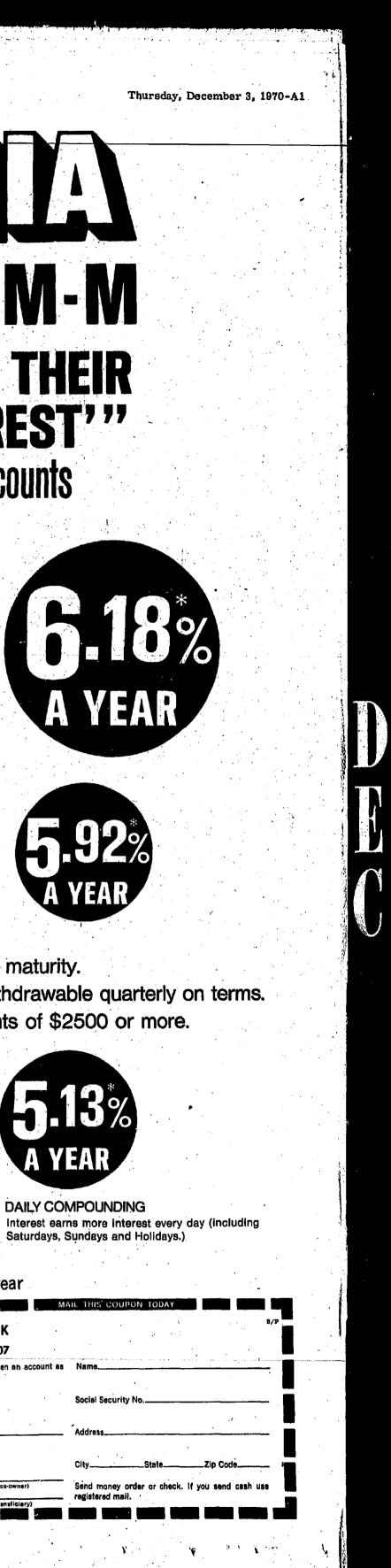
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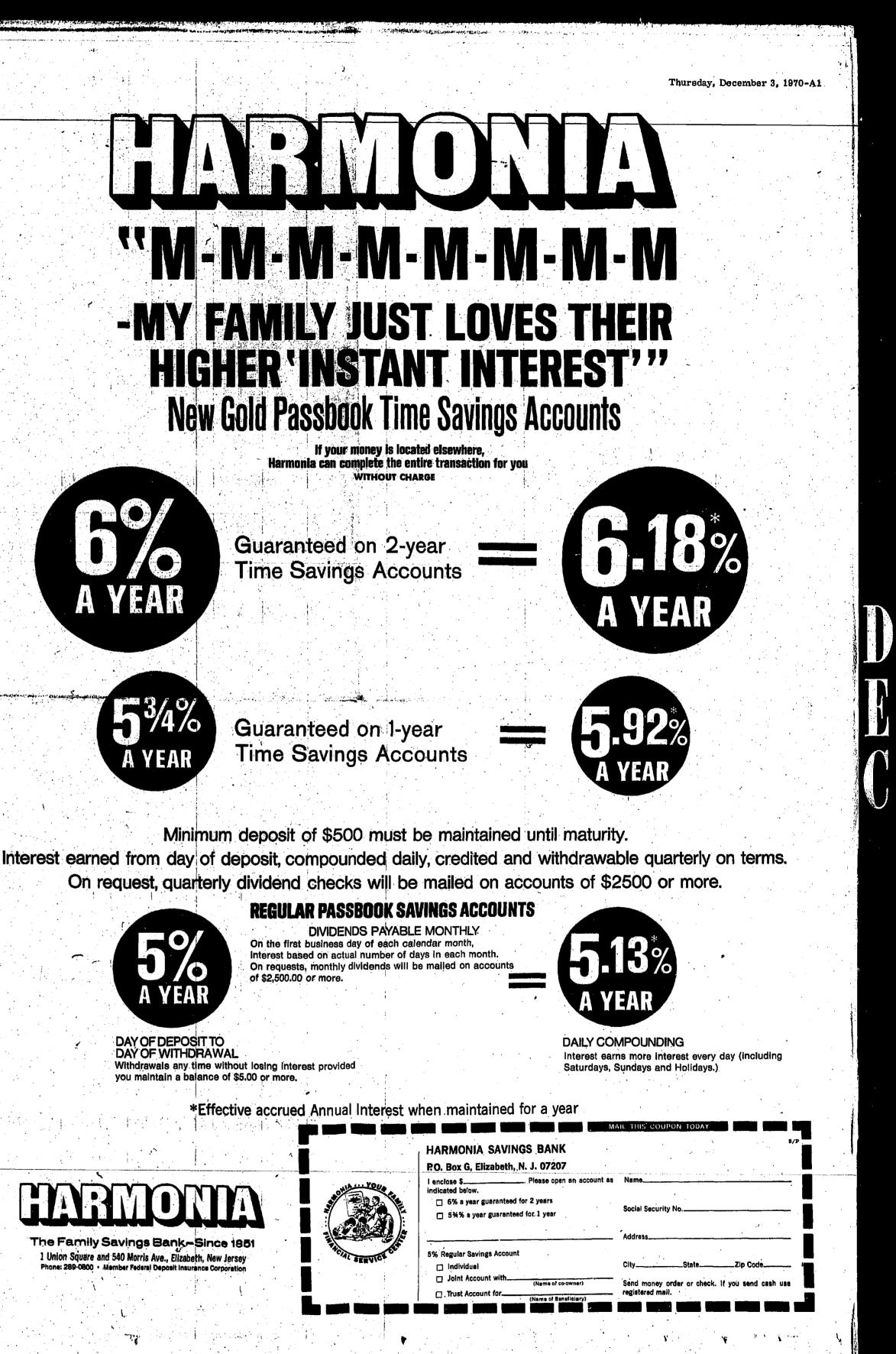


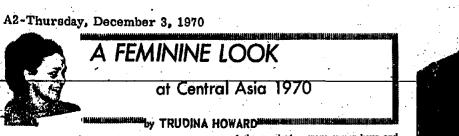


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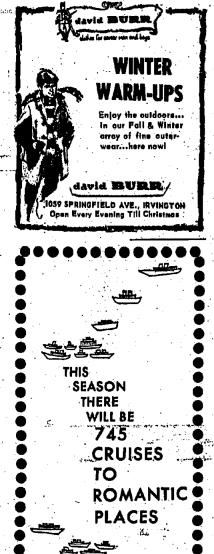




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The Golestan Palace with its Peacock Throne "(which looks like a million dollar chair on a king-size bed); the handsome Foreign Minister Ardeshir Zahedi (who is a sometime brother-Accessit? Zahedi (who is a sometime brother-dy in-law to the Shah); the elegant Beluga caviar (which iran claims to be the home of, fresh is from the Caspian Sea, served on an ice socle with the driest iced Volka of iran--Volka of "IRAN??--ghuh); the magnificent crown jewels, with the so of the minarets of Isfahan and the posh Hotel Shah Abbas of Isfahan; all must be mentioned before departing from Iran, or Persia if you prefer. All this, besides the other famous ones already mentioned: Persian us ones already mentioned: Persian

other famous ones atreacy mentioned; Forsien, oil and carpets and gardens. Isfahan, one of the important cities of Iran, 'lies south of Tehran in desert country, and while its tiled minarets are famous and its Hotel Shah Abbas strikingly beautiful, we saw "what is probably one of the largest textile mills in the world while on a visit there, It employed 12,000 people, 4,000 on three shifts The trouble was that it was so noisy we could ardly stand it even on a visit, and a good



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part of the employees were young boys and women, it took almost an hour to walk through, on the double, 'it was that large in area also. Yet Isfahan is noted for its minarets, its roses and its "1,001 wine Sheroz," which

roses and its '1,001 wine Sheroz," which sounds as though Scheherazade was big in Isfahan, not a textile mill. On the flight to Isfahan we noticed what seemed to be row upon row of pot-holes in the desert below. We were told they were ''kenots'' but that didn't enlighten us one hit, They might just as well have said ''moon scape." So we asked, what are they? Kenots, it seems, are part of an ancient watering system built approximately 300 years ago. The scenning pot-holes are actually mounds about 10 feet in diameter with a center hole leading straight down to connecting center hole leading straight down to connecting water cannels about 20 to 30 feet beneath the surface. They look rather like moon craters. at that, but they are also a very officien

esert installation. On the ground in Islahan we met another 300-year-old efficient construction; a bridge that was a dam. A dam that was a bridge? that was a dam. A dam that was a bridge? Arches which supported the bridge structure had gateways which could be closed, thus effecting a dam—a dam-bridge, I guess. It decidedly was a moot question. At any rate, there was no question about the pleasure of visiting Iran. It decidedly was good, and as our plane took off from Tehran airport, we all felt a little sad at leaving. But then there was Afghanistan to look forward to.

And that's something to look forward to, indeed, and NOT to be confused with old "Abyssinia" in Africa.

AFGHANISTAN IS NOT IN AFRICA, Affgan-is-tan sits neatly in the middle of Central Asia with Iran on the western side, West Pakistan on the eastern and southern side, the USSR with the cities of Samarkand and Tash kent to the north, and China and Kashn ing from a corner to the northeast. It couldn't more un-African if it tried,

be more un-African if it tried, It is a little smaller than Texas, it contains much desart country, but the rugged, ragged Hindu Kush mountains and sister ranges, with peaks up to 24,549 feet, completely dominate the country. The people of Afgianistan are descended from Persians, Mongols, Greeks, Turks, East Indians, Scythians; all the races which passed through the land along the Silk Pour on that

Indians, Scythians; all the races which passed through the land along the Silk Route on their way to the riches of India, and now they are known by such names as Pushtuns, Tajiks, Hazaras, Uzbeks and Turkomans, the five major groups; or by tribal names such as Durrani, Ghilzais, Kirghiz, Chahar Alimak, Baluchis and Nuri, formerly called Kafirs, (infidels) before their conversion to Islam, The Pushtuns or Pakhtuns (or Pathans in Pakistan) are the largest group, the so-called Pakistan) are the largest group, the so-called "true Afghans" and appear to be descended from tribes of Central Asia and India; one of the tribes, the Durran's upplies the present ruling family and members believe they are descendants of King Saul and call themselves Beni-Israel; the Tajiks may be of Persian-stock, and the Hazaras are almost nurse Monstock, and the Hazaras are almost pure Mon-golans. Of the several Turkish groups the Turkomans and Uzbeks are the most numer-

Altogether, and as close as can be counted, there, are about 15 million people in Afghanistan Bidds their language officially is Pushtu and Persian (called Dari in Afghanistan and Parsi in Iran). Approximately 50 percent are Pushtuns, 10 percent normads, 75 percent farmers, 99 percent are of the Muslim faith, 500,000 of them live in the capital city of Kabul-and they were thrilled to nices with Kabul--and they were thrilled to pieces with our moon walk,

our moon walk. The Afghans joyfully call the four moon rocks, which were on tour of their country and the world, "pomegranite seeds," Accord-ing to reports from the Embassy in Kabul, many calls were received there the day of the moon walk saying in effect: "Great We are glad you did it and not the Russians!" The Afghans ales cause more more set. The Afghans also gave more press cover-age to Agnew's 20-hour visit than to Kosygin's five-day visit, thereby surprising even the placid USIS (U.S. Information Service) boys. Vet Afghanistan has very good relations with the USSR. As a matter of fact, she has good relations with everyone it seems. We tra-veled over a road that was engineered by the 964 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Center (Opp. Path-Mark) MU 7-8220 British, paved and financed by the Americans, worked on by the Afghans. How is that for neat public relations!



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THE TRUCKS THAT AREN'T TRUCKS but works of art, A small sample of how the trucks are treated in Afghanistan, Besides the hand-painting of scenes or designs, the trucks are also babled, Whenever they are parked, say at a border waiting for customs, they are most always jacked-up off their wheels to take the weight off the always over-taxed springs. always over-taxed springs.

THE WARE THAT ISN'T GLAMOROUS Even Isfahan must be practical at times, Unlikely, tourist tempters, but this is how pots and pans are displayed in many places in Asia. Through the door at the left is an entrance to a Casbah-like shopping area and below, in a cold, dingy cellar we found a man and a camel grinding grain. The camel was blindfolded and walked in a circle attached to a wooden contrivance that pivoted him

to a wooden contrivence that pivoted him round and round, much as a clock hand, and ground the grain as he walked in the endless circle, in the foreground is Study Mission member Mrs. Mark Honeywell of ndiana. ctually, Russia is a big predatory neighbol

and could walk in any time and just take over, so it behooves Afghanistan to be cute. Yet, what does Russia want with Afghanistan? It is of little value being all mountains or deser and landlocked in addition. What does it offer Even according to reports heard in the USSI self, no one wants Afghanistan except Af What Russia DOES want with Afghanistan is

what Russia DOES what with Argaanistan is a model. Look here, they can say, look how nice we are to countries! Just look at little ole biddy Afghanistan, See what we do for her? See how we help? And so it is that Afghanistan filtrs. with big howher, and takes the goodles, while all the time site keeps a watchful eye.

while all the time site keeps a watchful eye. ONE OF THE THINGS Afghanistan receives in some quantities from the USSR is motor vehicles, namely the little Volga, but it is the American International Harvester truck that is the absolute pet of the populace. Because of the harsh mountains there are no railroads in Afghanistan and transportation, is over trails and roads by foot, animal or vehicle. Even the well-traveled 20C-odd mile

is over trails and roads by loot, animal or vehicle. Even the well-traveled 200-odd mile journey from Peshawar in West Pakistan to Kabul in Afghanistan, through the celebrated Khyber Pass, is by the long road, and so trucks are highly prized for hauling all the cargo that must go back and forth, and the hardy, durable International Harvesters are hardy, durable International Harvesters are prized above them all. But you never saw one look the way one

looks in Afgianistan and Pakistan. In Afghanistan and Pakistan trucks are not trucks, they are rolling works of art, Hand painted, flamboyant pictures of people, ani² mais, trees, flowers, mountains, streams and sweet violets cover the trucks all over from head to foot with not one inch to spare. Even the always over-ambitious cargo gets a flash of color. They are always filled to overflow-

ing with men also. You never saw such giddy, gypsy trucks in all your life. But while the "Internashes" may do the run with great ado for cargo and clan, it is the jet

Hotel association to study gambling as source of taxes

The potential of casino gambling as a source of tax revenue for New Jersey will be the subject of an economic study commissioned by the New Jersey Hotel-Motel Association; it was announced this week by Charles W. Davis, executive vice-president of the association. The study will be undertaken by Dr. Horace I. De Dedwin, president of the association.

J. De Podwin, president of Horace J. De Podwin Associates, a firm for domestic and world-wide economic studies, and dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration, Rutgers,

the State University, Davis said, "A resolution has been placed before the New Jersey Senate by Sen, Frank X, McDermott (R-Union) calling for a public referendum concerning the introduction of casino gambling at Atlantic City, The pro-posed amendment to the constitution specifical-by dedicate the resonance service form casino ly dedicates tax revenues accruing from casino gambling to senior citizens' housing, public safety and the promotion of industrial de-velopment for the use of every municipality in the state in the state, 'The New Jersey Hotel-Motel Association

believes the proposal merits thoughful, open-minded.consideration by the people of New Jersey and endorses the public hearing to be held in Trenton on Dec. 8. In our view, casino cambling appears to offen a new remote of held in Trenton on Dec. 8. In our view, casino gambling appears to offer a new source of revenue for the state which would also en-hance the attractiveness of New Jersey as a tourist center for our-of-state visitors." "On an issue of such importance to the future of New Jersey, however, our associa-tion feels that the public is entitled to the benefit of the informed opinion of economic experts. We have accordingly asked Dr. Hor-ace J. De Podwin to undertake a study of the marits of casino gambling, he marits of casino gambling, "Dr. De Podwin's research will be direct-

"Dr, De Poowin's research will be micci-ed to four major points: How much tax revenue the state can expect to obtain annually from a tax on casino games at Atlantic City; What contribution such a tax would make to the state and such a tax would make to the state's revenue needs over the next 10 years; What form the tax should take; and, the test means for conducting such operations based on the experience of other cities and

'Christmas Story'

in art at museum The Montclair Art Museum's annual "Christmas Story in Art" exhibition will open Sunday with a showing of Renaissance paintings and sculptures of the Nativity and related

and schedules of the Nathriy and related events. The exhibition this year is augmented by carved ivory figures and reliefs from the museum's Lang collection. A selection of ivory triptychs and stabiettes customarily carried on long crusades or used at home at daily prayers recalls the deeply religious spirit of the Gothic age. A crozier head depicting the Annunclation is an example of ecclesiastrical usage.

depicting the Annuncitation is an example of ecclesiastrical usage. The secular is presented in a group of twelve 19th Century Bavarian carved figurines of musiclans. Each piece, standing five to six inches high, is mounted on wooden barrel plinths to identify the group as the Munich Barrel Makars' Guild Orchestra. The Christmas Story in Art remains on view through the holiday sesson.

Midnight concert

by Byrds offered

Eugene Fixler, director of student activities at Newark State College, Union today an-nounced that the 8 p.m. College Center Board Concert of Dec. 5, featuring Melapie and the Byrds has been sold out. A second midnight show featuring the Byrds will be held. Tickets for the midnight performance are still available. The Byrds, one of the pioneer groups in popular rock music, are enjoying a current resurgence.

Ticket information on the midnight concert can be obtained by contacting the Student Ac-tivities Office at Newark State College, 289-4500.

plane that now does the run with great ado for the tourist. And in our journey from west from Iran to Afgh -our "Irah Air" jet plans out of Iran, or Persia if you like, was captained by, believe it or not, the great, great, great grandson of WILD BILL HICKOCK!

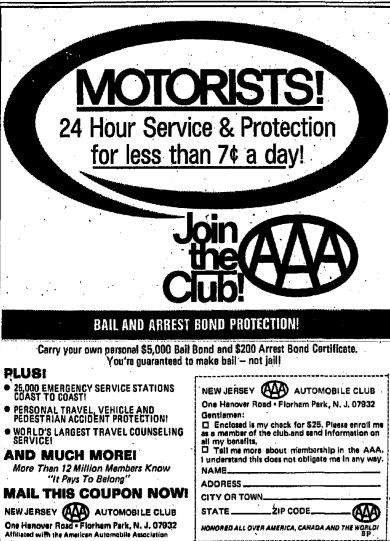
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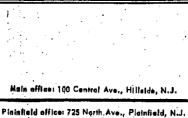


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2 feminist leaders to appear tonight on Seton program

Two national leaders in the women's Liber-

Two national leaders in the women's Liber-ation Movement will appear tonight at Seton Hall University, South Orange, for: a joint discussion of the "revolution in conscious-ness" which they advocate. Gloria Steinem, journalist and activist, and Dorothy Pitman, organizer and expert in tech-niques of community control, will speak in the Student Lounge of the Bishop Dougherty Student Center at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Sui-dent Programming Board, the program is open to the public.

Miss Steinern, an editor and political column-Miss Steinern, an editor and political column-politics, urban problems, current lifestyles and other aspects of 20th century sociology for such publications as McCall's, Glamour, Life, and the New, York Times, She was active in political campaigns of Adlai Stevenson, John and Robert Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern.

She was an organizer of Writers and Editora Against the War in Vietnam and of boycott and fund-releing support for Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers; She is an alumnus of Smith College, from which she graduate magna cum laude, and was a member of Phi Beta

Kappa, The mother of two children, Dorothy Pitman has been active in the operation of day care centers both in her own neighborhood and na-tionally. She is founder and director of a day care center and public school in New York, both revolutionary and both community-controlled. She called the first series of meetings amon She called the lirst series or meenings among day care authorities at all levels, from federal to neighborhood, and helped write new laws on day care for New York. She serves on Mayor Lindsay's Day Care Task Force and has promoted free universal day care as an aspect of the women's liberation movement.

Schizophrenia meeting

this Sunday afternoon

Mel Mendelssohn, executive director of the American Schizophrenia Association, will speak at a meeting of the Schizophrenia Foun-dation of New Jersey to be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Methodist United Church, Summit avenue and Passaic street, Hacken-seck.

Summit avenue and Passaic street, Hacken-sack. Mendelssohn will speak on the progress of the association following its move from Ann Arbor, Mich., to its new headquarters in New York City, Mendelssohn was sponted executive director in conjunction with the move, which took place earlier this year.

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Lane for buses will run from Turnpike to tunnel

NEW YORK--Installation of traffic controls and construction of an access roadway for an exclusive bus lane on the New Jersey approach to the Lincoln Tunnel is 40 percent complete, John G. Kohl, chairman of the Tri-State Transportation Commission and commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Transporta-tion announced his week. The exclusive bus lane will be used onlydur-ing the morning peak period by some 35,000 commuters on 800 buses. It is expected to be in operation by mid-December, All commutar buses will be affected by the project.

is being administered by the Tri-State Com-mission. Construction improvements are now under-way on a 2 1/2-mile stratch of interstate Rt, 495 from New Jersey Turnpike interchanges 16 and 17 in Secaucus extending to the Lincoln Tunnel toll plaza in Weehawken. The New Jersey Turnpike Authority is constructing a new bus. access roadway from these inter-changes to the exclusive bus lane, Buses from New Jersey Rt. 3, Paterson Plank Road and the Lincoln Tunnel Park Ride Lot in North Bergen can use the same access roadway to enter the exclusive bus lane. xclusive bus lane.

THE EXCLUSIVE BUS LANE will be operated with extensive traffic control devices to ated with extensive traffic control devices to maximize safety and efficiency, including a system of overhead lane signals, changeable signs, and traffic posts. These devices are a bestc part of the overall traffic control plan which was prepared by a technical committee which was prepared by a technical committee representing the participating agencies and the Hudson County Police Department, Approximately 80 Iane directional signals are now being installed on overpasses and sign

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- Boat registration intractions and lack of approve

tions and lack of approved lifesaving devices proved to be the major violations among pleasure boaters,in the Mid-die Atlantic states this year, according to Coast Guard of-ficials here. Of the more than 1,300 boats boarded by Coast Guard units throughout the seven-state area of the Third Coast Guard

District, 277 boat operators were found without the regis-tration certificates of the re-

quired numbers. 'While a few boaters didn't know the registration

laws, most of the boat owners

The prestic coefficient from the prestic coefficient from the cart is reg-identifies the owner and is evidence that the craft is reg-istered with the state's boat-ing law administration. A fee is charged according to the boat size and the owner is issued the certificate and as-signed the appropriate numbers for display on the hull. "Not having the certificate on board could result in a \$50 fine," continued Ehlers. "If it is lost, the owner should immediately reapply to his state's agency for replace-ment of the certificate." Over 250 violations involved lifesaving devices such as life jackets, floatable cushions and life rings. Many were faulty or unapproved design or three was not one for each person on board, as required by fed-eral and state law. "There's no substitute for a proper life jacket, could endanger instead of save someone's life." The improper display of hull registration numbers was an-other frequent violation. Fed-eral and state is required by fed-eral standards require the numbers to be painted or ap-tacket, or in the life jacket could endanger instead of save someone's life." The improper display of hull registration numbers was an-other frequent violation. Fed-eral standards require the numbers to be painted or ap-tached to the forward portion of bow, of the hull. They should be in block letters, not less than three inches high and in a color contrasting to the hull. Other violations in-clided, poor fuel/engine com-partment ventilation, inade-quate horns and not enough fire extinguishers on board.

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Miss New Jersey

Miss-New-Jersey-will greet distinguished -guests who will be attending the Labor and in-dustry. Service Awards Dinner tonight at the Robert Treat Hotal, Newark. Labor officials and business executives throughout the state will have the opportunity to meet Hela Yungst of Hillside at the banquet, which will begin with a reception at 6:30 p.m. in the Crystal Room, followed by dinner in the Grand Ballroom.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation by Governor William T. Cahill of service awards to the labor union official and business executive who have made para-mount contributions to New Jersey, outside

their respective profession. Public gets plea

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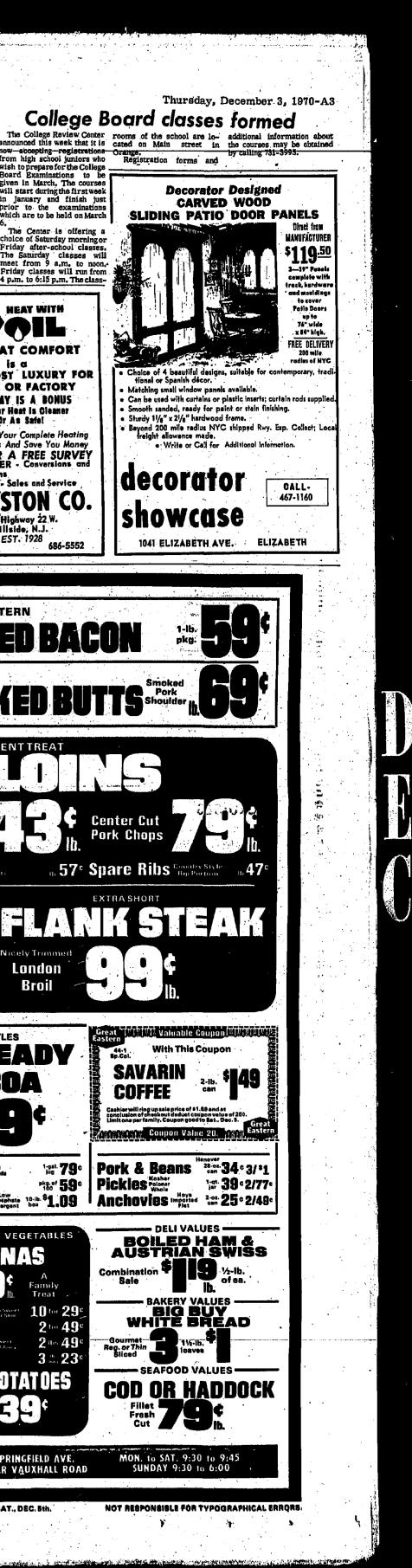
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Enrollment to open for YM-YWHA's

summer camping Enrollment will begin Monday for accom-modations next summer at the five New Jersey YMHA-YWHA Camps in the Pennsylvania Poconos, it was announced this week by Barry Shandler, executive director of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Union.

He advised parents to apply early because the Y Camps, endorsed by the YM-YWHA on Green lane, Union, anticipates the largest registration in its half century of service.

Applications will be accepted for either eight or four weeks at the following camps, each of which sarves a specific age group of boys and girls on a coordinate baals: At Lake Comp; Pa., Camp Round Lake for seven to mine-year-dile; Camp Long Lake for nines and teens, At Milford, Pa. - Camp Nah Jee Wah ten to twelve; Cedar Lake Camp, 12 to 14; Teen Camp, 14 to 16. A prerequisite for Camp Round Lake is the completion of the first grade and for Teen Camp, completion of the ninth.

Emphasizing that, "the choice of a summer camp is a vital one top"both parent and child," Shandler described the Y Camps as "an out-standing comprehensive camping service, pro-fessionally staffed and structured to relate to the special recreational, educational and character building requirements of today's children."

children." Pointing out that "each of the camps is fully equipped to provide a great variety of land and water sports as well as a host of cultural and educational activities." he said that "the camp programs are designed to take full advantage of these facilities and the lovely natural setting of lakes, hills, meadows and mountains which each camp contains." "But even more important," he said. "is the Y Camps focus on the development of indi-vidual abilities and interests, its stress on Jewish values and sound ethical standards, its encouragement of camper. involvement and participation in the rich, full and varied life of each camp. Jewish identification is fostered by the observance of distary laws in the camp kitchens. "Another reason for promptness in emroli-ment," according to Shandler, is that "regis-tration for the next season is proceeding simul-taneously at all affiliated Y's and Jewish

tration for the next season is proceeding simul-taneously at all affiliated Y's and Jewish Community Centers, Only Y members are-eligible and they will be accepted on the basis of first come, first served. More information may be obtained by con-tacting the Green lane Y at 289-8112 or by writing to the New Jersey YM-YWHA Camps, 589 Central ave., East Orange, 07018.

Masterwork **`Messiah** tickets still available

Tickets are still available for each of the five performances of Handel's. "Messiah" by the Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra, Mrs. Shirley S. May, executive director of The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, Morristown, said this week. "There are five performances of the famous Christmantime work this View. Day, A 107

Incre are tive performances of the familie Christmastime work this year, Dec. 6, 10, 13, and two on Dec. 20, two each in Philinar-monic and Carnegie Halls, and one at the Preshytarian Church on the Green in Morris-town," she said.

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been elected president of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society for the

Unit of the American Cancer Society for the 1971 term, In addition to the election of officers, plans for the Gabbers Club's annual Christmas party were disclosed, Entertainment will be provided by accordianiat Kathlene Hearpich, daughter of the incoming president, who will play several selections and accompany the choral singing of a Girl Scout group. Meetings of the Union County Gabbers Club are held on the first Monday of the month at Shangle Hall of Elizabeth General Hospital, Additional information concerning member-

The Union County Unit, New Jersey Associa-tion for Retarded Children, will meet next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Sr. Luke's Parish

field, Elizabeth, Westfield, New Providence. and Cranford, The children will be rewarded with a visit from Santa, Rebreatments will be served, Preschool classes train retarded childrend aged two and over so that they will have the behavior and skills they need to be accepted in public school classes when they reach school age, They are held five days a week from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Information about preschool classes or other services for the retarded maybe, obtained by

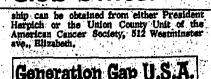
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Gavin Spofford, president of le Summit and Elizabeth rust Co., Summit, announced so executive promotions this

Alden L. West, who was in-volved in the planning and im-plementing of a trust depart-ment computer conversion, has been promoted to vice-president and officer in charge of operations for the trust and investment demarkments.

Hans Bello, supervising of-ficer of the mortgage depart-ment for eight years, has been promoted to assistant vice-president,

West, formarly associated with the National Newark and Basex Bank, is a native of New Jersey. He attended Cranford High School and received a bachelor of arts degree from Rureers University.

Ritgers University. West also graduated Stonler Graduate School of Banking. He is a member of the Rotary Club of Summit, the Bond Clui of New Jersey, and of the Business Development and Urban Affairs Committee o the New Jersey Bankers Asso citation.

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Donse Campolo of 125 w. Clay we, Nusce Sugar Campolo of 125 w. Clay we, Nusce Park, and secretary, Mrs. Frances Hughes of Rahway,
Herpich, the club's new president is reutred, having been associated with the New York office of U.S. Trucking Corp. He is a speaker for the public education committee of the American Cancer Society,
Laryngectomees (or neck breathers) are people who have had their voice box or vocal chords removed surgically, and learn to project. a voice through a method of forced-air control.
Heiplick and Yeaple speak to youth groups on the health hazards of clayerete smoking. Their "new" voices dramatize the message. The club's membership is open to all laryngectomees who reside in the county. Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the Union County Gabbers Club is a self-help fellowship of laryngectomees who, by example and moral support, facilitate the transition from surgery to living as near normal a life as is possible.
Ougoing President George L. Randell of Plainfield was recently the recipient of the American Cancer Society, be has served in streard in greater and the society, be has served in streard in greater and an oreal support. Scilling County Unit of the American Cancer Society is highest award on the unit level. During his inter years of affiliation with the society, be has served in streard in greater and an oreal and president for three successive terms of the Gabbers Club, He has been elected, president of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society is possible.

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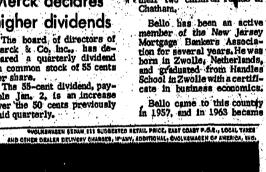
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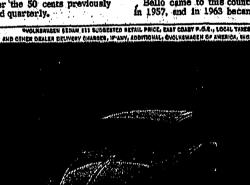
Huirgoay at Moopin, in G. Luce & Fainh Hall, Fourth avenue and Walnut street, Roselle, After a brief business meeting to vote on the 1971 budget, entertainment will be provid-ed by about 30 children from the unit's pre-school classes, Classes are located in Plain-field, Elizabeth, Westfield, New Providence and Chardford.

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A6-Thursday, December 3, 1970

The Theater Seen

Lincoln Center opens with a Brecht work

By ROBERT LYONS For the first of its quartst of presenta-tions in the 1970-71 season the Repertory Company of Lincoln Center is offering Ber-tolt Brecht's "The Goodwoman of Setzuan." To follow are Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World," Sophocles' "Antigone," and Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People." All four pit the dilemma of the individual against the questionable house rules of so-clety. They are plays well chosen in a time when we seem to be in a rampant state of flux and I look forward to the entire season. "The Goodwoman of Setzuan" is a wonder-ful play scribbled up with a blend of ironic detachment and finger pointing, half dis-By ROBERT LYONS

Elmora Theater bills `Sunflower'

Sophia Loren and Marcello Mostroianni team up in another romantic situation in a hearts and flowers love story, "Sunflower," which opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater in Elizabeth.

The film concerns a faithful wife who dreams of the day when she will be reunited with her husband, missing on the Russian front during World War II, Ludmila Savelyeva plays the "Russian girl with whom the lost soldier makes a 'new life.

Pleying with "Sunflower" is "A Time for "Giving," starring David Janssen, Carl Reiner, "South of the Duel, and Kim Darby. The movie was "Sormerly titled "Generation" and concerns a young couple who plan to deliver their own oaby despite the ways of society and the pro-tents of an angry father. tests of an angry father.

'Can-Can' opens

at Meadowbrook "Can-Can," the Cole Porter musical about the dance that shocked Paris, opens tonight at the Mesdowbrook Theater Restaurant in Cedar Grove. Marilyn Maxwall stars as the

jaunty dance hall proprietess in the production, which will play through Dec. 20. The plot of "Can-Can" deals with a high-principled judge who is so shocked by the im-propriety of the can-can and other Bohemian dences of 1809 thes be threatene to put a ctop s of 1893 that he threatens to put a stop

The musical includes such popular Porter unes as "C'est Magnifique," "I Love Paris," and "It's All Right With Me." It was a smash hit on the Broadway stage in the 1950s.

Lovers' comedy held at 2 theaters

The cast of "Lovers and Other Strangers," now in its ninth week at the Union Theare nd its third week at the Maplewood, is filled lar faces you may never have seen before in movies. Anne Meara, who plays the sister of the Anne Meara, who prays the appear-bride, is perhaps best known for her appear-ances in the comedy team, Stiller and Meara.

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charged polemics over whether it is po charged polemics over whether it is possible or even desirable to be "good" all the time. Like all Brecht plays it's about the world making its daily cranking gyration. ("Galiloo," a conventional, non-Brechtan, Brecht is precisely about the way the earth spins. The fellow was demoniac on the issue.)

IN THE CITY OF SETZUAN, which is un-IN THE CITY OF SFTZUAN, which is un-convincingly Oriental--blurring localé is one of Brecht's myriad stark caprices--lives Shen Teh, a prostitute with a ruby soul. (The first night boys beat me to 'golden heart.'). Three of the Gods arrive in search of good people, whom they must find if the Earth is to be allowed to continue. They cannot find lodging , and only Shen Teh will take them in. They reward her with a thousand silver dollars which he uses in chance her life hy opening which she uses to change her life by opening tobacco shop.

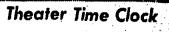
But the hangars-on, the greedy, the lazy, move in on the enterprise and threaten her survival. (There are bits of this play that would please the junior senator from Arizona and the six brothers Buckley.) Shen Teh changes into the clothes of her ruthless male cousin, Shui Tah, and puts things in order. She alternates those roles through the play which results in her increasing human di-minishment. She chooses love badly and blindly. At the end she desperately reveals her Shui Tah impersonation to the Gods, who have become her judges at a trial held to condemn her inhumanity. The Gods decree that she must always be Shen Teh, but having acquired a few of life's bruises themselves acquired a few of life's bruises themselves hey give her a fragment of leeway and cop-out to the ease of heaven to file their earth sparing report.

ROBERT SYMONDS' PRODUCTION is faltering, uncertain and vacant. Brecht plays call for a robust, juicy, prescient offhanded-ness. Characters should enter as if they know that we know what they are going to impart, They should exit as if they are returning to their dressing room poker game and the interrupted inside straight they have just filled.

Virtually the entire cast lacks the needed unabashed deprecation. That is, the thrust to smite the audience and find the holes in the smite the audience and find the holes in the play that Brecht left for them to dispute him. Only Stephen Ellioit as the barber, Michael Lovia as the carpenter and Luis Avalos in the bit part of a restaurant waiter manage to furrow rather than plod. I liked Douglas W. Schmidt's ornate, world-beaten facade setting which went properly unused. Carrie Fishbein Robbins' costumes were in the right play.

were in the right play. Brecht holds the not too finely stropped razor of his philosophy right at your throat. Fine with me, but I also need the courtesy

Joanne Woodward, opened yesterday at the Fox Theater on Rt. 23, Union. The movie also stars Laurence Harvey, Pat Hingle and Anthony Perkins.



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field, is one of those exceptional melodramas that bring on the emotions. We know what's going to happen halfway through the movie but we stay in the theater anyway, our eyes glued to the screen, and try to warn the pro-tagonists that what they're doing is wrong, that they should take another course of action and not pursue the obvious (to us) course of

Producer David Gil's film tells the story of Producer David On a thirm tens the story of a Madison Avenue executive who murders his hipple-daughter's lover. While nursing his despicable act over a double Scotch and water, daddy meets Joe Curran, the hard-working "Love-it-or-leave-it" booster. Our murderer mumbles to Joe that he had just killed a drug-peddling hipple and instantly receives Joe's congratulations. But Joe soon thinks it's a -joke...until he reads about a similar murder three days later. New Joe knows his companion in the American Bar & Grill wasn't joking Joe and the father get together with the blue-

Seton Hall to present

`A Thurber Carnival

"A Thurber Carnival" will be presented at Seton Hall University's Theatre-in-the-Round tonight through Saturday and Dec. 10, 11, 12 at 8:30 p. 8:30 p.m. The Thurber play is the second in a series of

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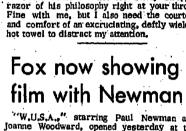
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assassivation plot. "W.U.S.A." is in color and was directed by Anne Jackson, a friend of the family, is famous wart Rosenberg. *`Revolution' at Ormont* Donald Sutherland, who re- Ormont Theater in East ceived acclaim from critics Orange, and the public for his per- Gene Wilder co-stars in formance in "M*A*S*H," is the film, which involves two the star of a new film, "Start the Revolution Without Me," which opened yesterday at the Without Me¹ is a farce which takes off on the French Revo-I "Constantly wrolls without the encountry of making the Requiring food sinty. For once, the studiance gate better than it goods,"-builtmost streams Also starting in the movie are Hugh Griffith, Victor Spi-nett, and Billie Whitelaw. The film is in color and was di-A acted by Burt Yorkin. "SEXUAL Art Cinema lists holdover movies The Art Cinema in Irvington has held over two films, which include something for the young and something for the old. "Sexual Freedom in Den-mark," one of a number of documentary style films on liberal mores in other coun-tries, is the night-time adult feature. The controversial film is rated "X" and is re-Miliburn, New Jersey PAUL JOANNE ANTHONY NEWMAN WOODWARD PERKINS stricted to audiences 21 and GLEN CAMPELL JOE NAMATH For the young there is "The Christmas That Almost Wasn't," an Italian-made film ILLS NORWOOD for children starring Rossano Brazzi and Paul Trip. The matinee feature, it's in color, dubbed in English. MATIONAL BEMERAL T FOX UNION PARKWAY, ENI 140 RIALTO Worth repeating EAST BROAD STREET 10.19 The teacher was warning her class about being careful crossing streets to and from school. After listening intently, one "A TRIUMPH!" of the youngsters piped up, "I'm very careful. I always wait for the empty space to udith Grist, New York Megazine "Jnne"





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The background of "W.U.S.A." is at once sordid, romantic and political, it involves two people of not especially sound morals who trip into love only to become involved in an

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A8-Thursday, December 3, 1970 Park trustees name Corby as new president

Richard L, Corby Jr. of Summit was elected president of the Union County Park Com-mission at the annual meeting of the com-

mission last week. Commissioner Corby was originally ap-pointed to the park commission by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders on April 25, 1968, to fill the unexpired term of former Commissioner Frank Scott Jr. of Elizabeth. In November, 1969, Corby was reappointed to a five-year term as a member of the park

ommission. He is president of Corby Enterprises Laundmmit; a past president of the Summit Rotary Club; a former member of the Common Council of the City of Summit having served two terms in that elected office; a former mem-ber of the Summit Board of Recreation Com-Alssioners; an active member of the New ersey Recreation and Park Association; and former trustee of Overlook Hospital.

Corby has served as assistant treasure of the park commission since his spoolptment, He attended schools in Summit and graduated from Georgia Military Academy, He is a from Georgia Military Academy. He is a veteran of World War II, serving four years nama and Alaska.

OTHER OFFICERS ELECTED were: Vice-President Thomas P. Luchto of Elizabeth; treasurer Theodore W. England of Berkeley Heights; assistant treasurers; John'G. Walsh of Mountainside and Hyman Schulman of Hill-

side. Edward Bauer of Plainfield, was renamed secretary, and the commission reappointed Clarence Rainess and Co. as its auditors

for the coming year. The commissioners adopted a tribute to Commissioner Walsh, who has served as presi-Commissioner waisn, who has served as pres-dent of the commission for the past two years, thanking him for his "guidance and dedi-cation to the work of the park commission."

IN OTHER BUSINESS at the meeting the commission awarded a contract to Holt Mach-inary Co., Granford, the low bidder, to supply four air compressors to be used in making smow at the Galloring Hill ski slope, for a total net cost of \$8,748. The contract period

botal net cost of \$8,748, The contract period will be from Dec. 14 to March 14. With good weather conditions, that is, temperatures below 28 degrees and low humidity, the ski slope will be open on or about Dec. 19. The commission also awarded a contract to DeVries, inc., North Brunswick, to install sutomatic pop-up sprinklers at nine greens of the Ash Brook Golf Course in Scotch Plains at a total net cost of \$4,920. This will complete at a total net cost of \$4,920, This will complete the watering system at the golf course's greens. All 27 greens at the Galloping Hill Golf Course and the 18 greens at Ash Brook will then he

The commission approved a request from the Union County Regional High School, Dis-trict 1, Springfield, to enclose the field house and electric scoreboard at the Meisel avenue athletic field with an eight-foot chain link fence. It was noted that the school board will be responsible for the entire cost of the fence installation.

The commission also approved a request from the City of Linden to connect a storm sewer with an existing storm sewer running through John Russell Wheeler Park in Linden.

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CHRISTMAS SEAL CRUSADERS---Mrs. Gail Patrick Jackson, center, national chairman of the 1970 Christmas Seal campaign, visited recently with Union County members of the TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey, sponsors of the local effort to eradicate and control emphysems, TB and other respiratory diseases. With Mrs. Jackson, are Dr. Richard H. Guess an Elizabeth dentist, Union County campaign coordinator, and Miss Katharine D. Cass of Union, vice-president of the TB-RD As-sociation. Mrs. Jackson, who has appeared in more than 60 films, is the producer of the television show, "Perry Mason." The campaign will continue until Dec. 31.

2 UC campuses

plan open houses Open house will be held this month at Union College's two recently-opened urban cam-puses in Elizabeth and Plainfield, it was an-nounced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen,

The public is welcome to visit the Elizabeth campus, located in the Community Services Center (formerly the Bayway Community Cen-ter), S. Broad street and Bayway, on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The Plainfield campus, lo-cated in the former Mayfair Supermarket, E. Front street and Westerveit avenue, will be open to the public on Friday, Dec. 11, from 8

Design award goes

to Alexian Hospital Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, has won the first honor award for health care de-sign at the national convention of the American Rogistered Architects in Boston.

Brother Ronald Ruberg, C.F.A., administra-Brother Ronald Ruberg, C.F.A., administra-tor, wag_informed of the award by Gerard Joseph Oakley, architect-planner, of Teaneck. The award cites Oakley for design, profes-sional capability and achievement in the pro-ject, consisting of new nursing tower, new administration areas, boiler plant and tunnel, emergency, diagnostic and treatment areas.

Collegians to see play The Evening Session Student Council of Union College will sponsor a trip to the Paper-mill Playhouse, Millburn, on Saturday to see "Zorba the Greek," it was announced by John W. Lynch of South Plainfield, president,

o 10 p.m. Union College officials will be on hand at th events. The Elizabeth and Plainfield Campuses war The Elizabeth and Plannicla Campuses were both opened in September after college officials decided to bring educational facilities to the people in Union County who needed them most. Both campuses provide classrooms, a reading laboratory, library, student lounge, faculty offices, counseling offices, and an administra-tive office. The two urban campuses have en-rolled about 450 students. rolled about 450 students,

ols, Scotch Plains have been named recipients of 1970 Arc Welding Awards by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleve-Foundation, Cleve

by students describing their ability to plan and build an ability to plan and build an arc welded project as part of their school shop program, Awards were received by Anthony Fantini, Ken Mayer and Bob Zimmerman who earned \$25 for a short wave radio antenna tower project. Martin Skrba, Robert Florio and Don Currie received \$25 for an arc welding table profor an arc welding table pro

ject. All of the stu structed by Leonard F. Koell-hoffer. The awards may be used at the discretion of the principal or director of the school for the improvement

of education, This is the 19th school shop awards program sponsored by the James F. Lincoln Arc Velding Foundation on a na tional basis. The program ob-jectives are to increase stu-dent interest in arc welding and to encourage the develop-ment of communicative skills.

The written entries were judged by a panel comprised of teachers and state supervisors of education. Awa ranged from \$25 to \$500. Pants, vest, S-M 12-

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·n. 5.95 lists tax bills The Howard Savings in-stitution paid a 1970 New Jer-sey real estate tax bill of over \$38.5 million, on more than 41,000 properties in 521 THE PONCHO in 2 black/red; blue/avoquoise, tangerine, 16municipalities, it was announ-ced this week by John W. Kress, chairman of the board. The Howard, on behalf of 9.95 its mortgagors in Union County, pays an annual tax bill of \$3.3 million covering 3,998 properties in 20 com-munities

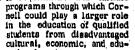
REVERE plaids... any one of these 3: vest, skirt, scarf. 9munities. The Howard's escrow is used for such payments, on a monthly basis, for all prop-erties on which it holds mort-

erties on which it holds mort-gages. "Mort gagors appre-clate our longtime policy of handling their real estate tax obligations," Kress said, "since it means automatic tax payments for them," The largest mortgage len-der in the state, The Howard's entire \$642.8 mil-lion portfollo is invested in New Jersey's 21 counties.

Cornell official

to address clup Deiridge L. Hunter, direc-tor of Cornell University's Committee on Special Edu-cational Projects (COSEP), will be guest speaker at to-night's meeting of the Cornell Club of Union County at Union College, Cranford. The meeting will be held on the Cranford Campus of Union College In the North Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. The public is welcome to attand.

welcome to attend, COSEP was started in 1964 to recommend and initiate programs through which Cor-nell could play a larger role in the education of qualified students from disadvantaged



Astronaut honored by Jersey grants to social research

AT AT A STATE

Fund for the Advancement of Knowledge sug-gests such possibilities as research into the delivery of health services, a survey of drinkng water supply, and a review of programs or the elderly in a particular locale, The cash awards are designed to pay the cost of time, personnel, or equipment nec-

essary to carry out the award-winning project, the Chancellor noted,

Eligible for the awards are New Jersey residents of at least 12 months who are at-tending a college, university, or professional school in the state, To Publicity Chairmen:

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Health careers facility approved by Tech board

The grants will go to junior or senior-level undergraduates, graduate and professional school students for research projects which are socially useful, can be completed which are socially beneficial and applications will be judged on that criteria. The board of trustees of the Edwin E. Aldrin Fund for the Advancement of Knowledge sug-

It was antended by hospital directors and para-medical specialists, representatives of the State Department, of Health and the State Medical Association, All agreed the need for trained paramedical personnel was critical and the Union County Technical Institute should offer struct measurements The board acknowledged receipt of a \$500 scholarship from Honeywell Information Sys-tems and gifts of equipment from Westinghouse,

Christmas party slated

by Mothers of Twins The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club will hold its annual Christmas party next Wednesday evening at Angelo's Restaurant, 2520 Route 22, Union. Members will exchange gifts, view club movies and participate in a "penny auction." Mrs. Lewis Zalink and Mrs. Peter Buckley of Linden are chairmen of this The club will hold its annual children's Christmas party on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 116 Grand st.,

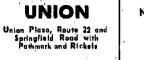


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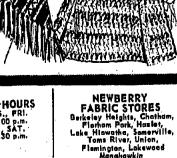


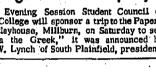
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The awards were granted for the best written reports

Elizabethtown Gas Co., Regina Corp., General Electric, and Fred A. Hummel, Inc. of Plain-tield, Dr. Baxel reported grants totaling \$161,259 from the Division of Vocational Education. Edward Wolfson, D.D.S., was appointed supervising dentist for the dental hygiene pro-gram. He is on the staff of the New Jersey College of Dentistry.

Trailside to feature Scout festival film, Yule star program "Jambores for Friendship," a color, sound movie, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday

at 2 p.m. The film shows various Boy Scout Jamborees with the youth of many nations gathering to-gether to exchange ideas and to better undergether to exchange ideas and to better under-stand each other. Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, will present a program at the Trailside Planetarium en-titled "Skies Over Palestine." The program will show the story of the skies over Palestine about 1,900 years ago. This story of the Christmas star will be pre-sented from both the miraculous point of view as well as the possible astronomical explana-

as well as the possible astronomical explana tion of the event.

don of the event. The same program will also be presented at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, and at 4 p.m. Monday, Diesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 10, As the Trailside Planetarium can seat only 35 people at a performance it is necessar to obtain a ticket from the Trailside office of the day of the show. Tickets are issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Children under eight years of age are not permitted in the planetarium chamber.











376-0400 for Police Department or First Ald Squad 376-0144 for Fire Department 376-6440 for 'hot line' on drug problems

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Township moves to start housing project for senior citizens

BASEL EXPERTS-Members of the life art class concentrate on their task in the weekly sessions sponsored by the Springfield Recreation

Hot line puts in call for help Volunteers needed for phones

Volunteers are needed for the Springfield community hot line, a telephone service pro-viding help to people with problems, it was amounteed this week by Bob Southward, chair-ment of Drug Addee "initially we had more volunteers than we could regularly schedule," he said. "But now, after three months of operation, the situation has "changed," he added. According to Southward, personal and home conditions have prevented a number of volun-teers from continuing to man the phones, and a number of others have found. "that this type

Weekend ski trip

planned for teens

The Springfield Teen Council will hold a ski weekend Jan. 8 to 10 at Vacation Valley, East Stroudsburg, Pa. The cost for the week-end is \$50 and all money must be in by bid is \$50 and all money Dec. 19, a spokesman said. The weekend will include skiing at Vaca-

bis trip away. Other activities such as live bands, toboganning, ice skating and snow-mobiling are being planned. Checks for the weekend should be made payable to Fischer Brothers Travel Agency. A \$30 deposit will be accepted before the Dec. 18 deadline, Further information is available from the Recreation Department at 375-5884 or Harry Dietz at 376-7441.

Blast calls light up

switchboard for police

About 150 phone calls came into Springfield police headquarters Saturday night following the explosion and fire at the Humble Refinery. In Linden. No damage was reported in the

In Lincer, it's an array of the second secon because they thought the explosion and fire were in Springfield,

tment at the Sarah Balley Center. The class is one of the athletic and cultural activities conducted by the departments (Photo by Bill McLatchie) Regional picks

> executive to fill personnel post

Charles Bauman of Livingston has been appointed director of personnal for the United County Regional High School District No. 7. It was-announced this week by Dr. Warren, M. Davis, superintendent. Beuman, currently principal of Plainfield High School, is scheduled to Begin His new duties on Feb. 1. He replaces Dr. Randolf T. Jacobsen, who is returning after more than 14 years in the Regional District as a prin-cipal and an assistant suparintendent. Bauman will be responsible for all per-sonnel matters persisting to the four Regional high schools. The Regional District is com-posed of Berkeley, Heights, Clark, Garwood, Keniworth, Mountainside and Springfield. A graduate of Clifton High School, Bauman received his B.A. in English in 1987 from Fair-leigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, and a master's degree in English from Columbia Uni-versity in 1960, in 1963 hereceived amaster's degree in school administration from Mont-

and junior high school teacher in Little Falls

The Springfield Girl Scouts will hold a holiday sing on Sunday at 5 p.m. at the town mail. The Christmas tree will be lighted at this time. Each girl has been asked to bring a pair of mittens with her name and address on the inside to be given to a chil-dren's charity. The mittens will be col-lected at the Girl Scout house after the sing, at which time hot chocolate and cookes will be served. All parents have been invited. Toys are being collected for township chil-dren. They may be left at the Girl Scout house any Friday afternoon before 3 p.m. The sixth grade. Scouts in Mrs. Joseph Carroll's Troop 501 are working on the tolk dance badge. The fifth graders are working on the troop dramatics badge. Senior Scout Rosa Wyglendowski is in charge of the fifth grade girla. Scouts in Troop 755, with Mrs. Paul Miller as leader, are working on paintings for cera-

Santa's assistants

Santa Claus will have two sets of helpers

children. Adult supervision will be provided.

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Next step: a nonprotit corporation 2 committeemen-elect

taking part in planning

By ABNER GOLD The Township Committee took formal action Design and the second second second second second messay night toward construction of a senior chizens' housing project for Springfield. Com-ing the second second second second second the motion, said that he hoped that "such a facility will be in operation in the township by next year at this time." Tugsday's resolution certified a need for "Theorem is the second second second second second second to set up a nonprofit corporation with seven citizens to handle the financial arrange-ments.

Serven citizens to handle the financial arrange-instants. The town plans to build about 120 spart-instants for the elderly on the Leone tract-tion-owned land extending from Nelson place notifie of Ruby, street to S. Springfield avenue their Evergreen avenue. Mayor Henry J. Bultman Jr. noted that Robert Weitchek and Arthur Caprio, Demo-cratic committeemen-elect who will change the complexion of the governing body Jan. 1. had taken part in the discussions for this and other future projects.

and other future projects. IN OTHER BUSINESS, the committee de

clined, by a vote of three to two, to intro-drice an ordinance requiring that the sani-tarian issue a certificate of inspection before tarian issue a certificate of inspection before a new tenant could move into any apartment. The split vote, first in some time for the committee, saw Mayor Bultman and Falkin in favor of the motion, it was opposed by Nat Stokes (now the lone Democrat), Robert G. Planer and Raymond W. Forbes. Both Forbes and Stokes said that they spree with the principle of the ordinance but that the details need further study. The senior citizens' housing project became a topic later in the evening, when Mrs. Harry Einstein asked, several questions from the Illoor.

Hor: Hor: Flor: Flor to lower the interest on the project from six percent to three percent or less. Another questioner was Mrs. George Lan-caster, president-elect of the local Senior Citi-zens' Club, She asked that funds be provided to build two storage closets for the group in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, and that other money be available to pay for pro-grams. The committee promised action in the 1971 budget.

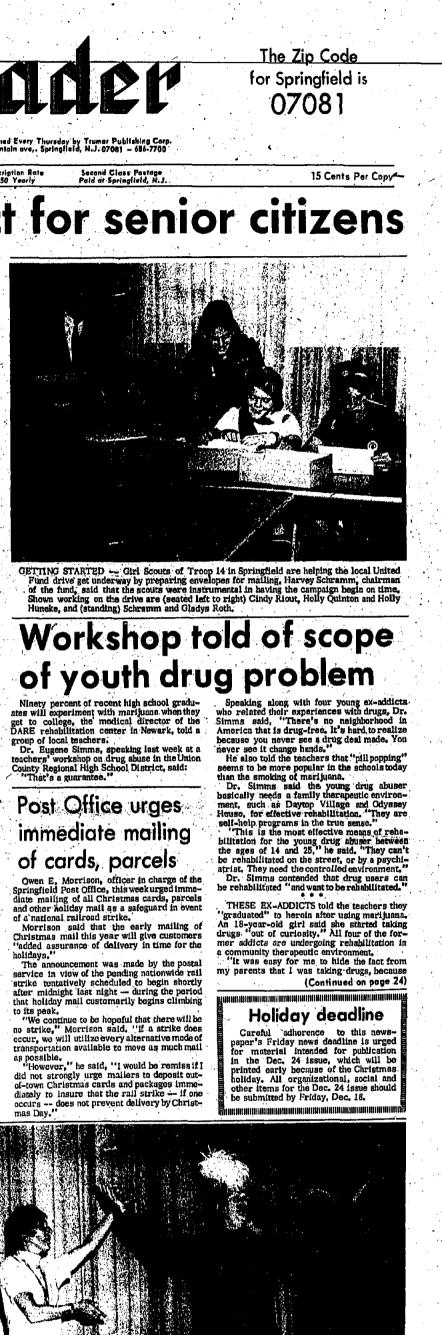
AN ORDINANCE was introduced providing for stop signs on all streets entering Moun-tain avenue and Summit road, on Diamond road at Fadem road and on Keller street at Brook street. A yield sign will be placed on Ann place at Hillside avenue. Another measure was introduced to bar

Another measure was introduced to bar rush hour parking from 7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. on a portion of Mountain avenue. It extends from Henshaw and S. Springfield avenues to Shunpike road. Parking would be barred at all times on the west side of S. Springfield avenue for the first 280 feet from Mountain avenue. There

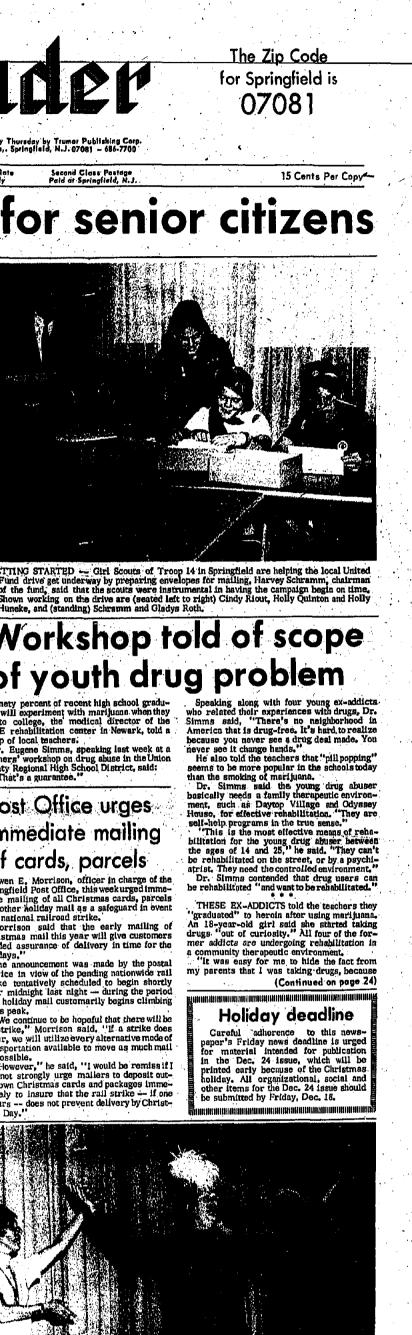
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"THE MAN IN THE MOON" -- Evelyn Orbach, as Vera Charles, sings of her scientific discovery in this scene from 'Mame,' to be staged by the Springfield Community Players tomorrow and



mas Day."



degree in school administration from Mont-clair State College, Bauman began his career as an elementary

(Cantinued on page 24) Scouts will sing

on mall Sunday

as leader, are working on paintings for cera-mic plates for the holidays,

plan local projects

Santa Claus will have two sets of helpers in Springfield this holiday season. One set of helpers will forward children's letters to him. Santa will answer letters mulied in Springfield if they have a return address on them. The other set of helpers will arrange for baby sitters on Saturdays while mother goes Christmas shopping. Cadette Girl Scuts of Troop 471 will operate a babysitting service this Saturday and Dec. 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Girl Scut House, North Trivett atreat and Cadwell place.

5 p.m. at the Girl Scout House, North Friedd streat and Caldwell place. The service is 50 cents per hour with discounts for more than one child in a family. Anyone who is interested can call either \$76-7087 or \$79-9274 or can just bring the

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A cheerful Christmas or New Year's message to Springfield men in the service. That is the objective of "Operation Mail Call." If you know the addresses of other Springfield residents in the service, please submit them for publication in the Springfield Leader so that home town neighbors can send greetings to our servicemen. Pfc. Paul Weinberg 142-40-0513 E-4-1 USATC-FA B Leonard A. Burstein SSAN FR144-40-9937 CMR No. 5 SQ 3702 Flight 1350 Lackland AFB, Plt. #2 Texas 78236 Fort Sill, Okla. 73503

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work as volunteers would have to end," he Anyone wishing to be considered for volun-teer work should call the hot line at 376-5440. Dec. 24 deadline

tor board vote The last date to register in order to vote in the Feb. 2 Regional High School Board of Edu-cation election will be Dec. 24, To vote in the cation election will be Dec. Feb. 9 local Board of Educa

Feb. 9 local Board of Education election, new voters must register by Dec. 31. Mrs. Herbert Forman, president of the League of Women Voters of Springfield, stressed, "Any citizen who will be 18 years old by the day of an election will be eligible to vote in that election providing the amendment aid by the day of an election will be aligible to vote in that election providing the amendment to the U.S. Voting Rights Act, effective January 1, 1970, is upheld, All citizens who hope to vote in the two February Board of Education elections are urged to register by the Decem-ber deadlines." Springfield residents may register at the township clark's office in the Municipal Build-ing any weekday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30

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)**, m,** Yule greetings to GIs Surprise messages to servicemen over-seas can be sent in time for Christmas thanks to a project of an area Explorer post in conjunction with the U.S. Army Re-cruiting Station in Elizabeth. Details on page 16.

and Glein Rock. He was administrative as-sistant in Glen Rock from 1961 to 1963 be-fore being named principal of the Cinnamin-ison Junior School in Cinnaminson. He went to Plainfield in 1966, first as vice-

Saturday evenings at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Shown, from left, are Kathy Raimoudi, Rosalyn Shapiro, Mrs, Orbach and Judy Wade. (Photo by E.G. Cardinal)